

WEATHER OF PAST YEAR
WRITTEN BY LOCAL OBSERVER

and when we find out about how old Sol is liable to act in the way of heat and radiation we will be well on the way to long distance forecasts. We have all kinds of predictions out as to what the winter will be. One professor says we will have as bad a winter as in 1740 which is the worst on record for severity. Another prophet says we are in for a mild summer such as was had in 1816 when there was ice every month in the year in territory north of Mason and Dixon's line. I have heard such predictions all my life and anyone can come as near if they will make a guess. Our old friend Hicks is dead but his almanac is still issued. I took careful note one season to see how near his predictions came true and he failed as often as anyone else to tell what the weather would be at any given date. But always he had a string to his predictions with an "if reactionary storms do not set in."

Weather The Past Year
Now as to past year's weather of year 1925. January was a fairly good winter month with only an inch of snow during the entire month and no bad storms. The lowest temperature during the month was on the 17th and on the 26th when 8 below was the record and the highest temperature was on the 30th when it rose to 43 degrees. Precipitation for the month was only .05.

February is usually our finest winter month and it was not out of normal. The lowest temperature was on the 15th when 10 above zero was the record. Highest temperature of the month was on the 21st when 57 degrees was the record. A rain on the 22nd and very little snow during the month and the total precipitation of .86.

As usual March came in with snow squalls but the river was free from ice on the 4th and fairly even weather came up to the 13th when a mild blizzard set in with the usual high winds and snow. Snow on the 17th but not the usual high wind. The lowest temperature was on the 2nd when zero was recorded. The highest was on the 25th when a temperature of 80 degrees was recorded. Precipitation for the month was .60.

April came in rather wet with more than a 2 inch rain on the 2nd and much cloudy weather. There was an excess of rain for the month above the average of nearly 2 inches. The highest temperature of the month was 87 degrees on the 21st. Lowest temperature on the 30th when temperature dropped to 30 degrees. A very remarkable record as no freezing weather during the month. Precipitation for month 4.57.

May came in with low temperature and was below normal in rainfall. Precipitation for month was 1.83 in. Highest temperature was 87 degrees on the 30th. Lowest temperature on the 1st when 27 degrees was recorded with a white frost. May was about an average month.

June came with fair weather after a nice rain on the 1st and continued so up to the middle of the month. When fine rains came. Precipitation for month 4.61 being a little below average for the month. Highest temperature for the month was on the 15th with temperature of 95 degrees. Lowest temperature for month was on the 9th when 45 degrees was the record.

July came in clear and warm with fine rains the 6th and 7th. Hot and dry up to the 25th with rain also on the 29th but the month was below normal in rainfall more than an inch. Total rainfall for month 2.36. Highest temperature of month was on the 15th with a record of 106. This was the highest of the season. Lowest temperature of the month was on the 30th when 52 degrees was recorded. There was more than the usual number of clear days during the month.

August came in hot and dry with light rains but generally fair weather. Rainfall was above normal for the month by nearly one and one half inches. The total rainfall for the month being 4.22 inches. Highest temperature for month was on the 24th a temperature of 92 degrees being recorded. Lowest temperature was 50 degrees on the 14th.

September came in fair and no rain to mention until late in the month. A light frost on the 23rd. The highest temperature of 93 degrees was recorded. Lowest temperature of the month was on the 23rd when temperature of 33 degrees was the record. The month was deficient in rainfall only .30 record when the normal is 2.18 for September.

October came and gave us very much cloudy and disagreeable weather. A killing frost on the 19th with temperature down to 3 degrees. The lowest temperature on record for October in any year was recorded. Rainfall for the month was nearly normal the record being 1.23 inches. Highest temperature on the 15th record being 69 degrees. Lowest on the 28th being 3 above zero.

November was a much better month and with the exception of light rains at beginning was almost an ideal autumn month. My record shows 13 clear days for the month. It would almost seem October and November had changed places. Rainfall for the month was deficient only .43 was recorded when normal is 2.97. Highest temperature for month 61 on the 10th. Lowest on the 11 when 11 degrees was the record. The fine weather of November was continued in December up to near the middle of the month but on the 13th real winter came in with a 9-inch snow fall which drifted quite badly. The weather during month was about normal. The highest temperature during month was 61 on the 10th. Lowest temperature on the 27th when 12 degrees below was the record. The rainfall for the month was .43.

an abundance of rain and in other places but a few miles distant there was a serious drought. We are all hoping for a mild winter and a prosperous year but the same conditions will prevail and some will have a bad season. Some of you may recall that Noah was derided and scoffed at when he predicted that there was a wet spell ahead. We cannot forget that the very worst weather we ever had in the state was on April 13, 1873 and on January 12th, 1888. Such conditions may occur again but we hope not. Now for next year's prediction. There will be a spell of hot weather in July and also some cold weather in December and more or less wind in March. W. A. ANDERSON

Riverdale Items

(By Riverdale High School)
Arlene Kirk was at Albert Browns Sunday afternoon.
James Swanson called at the Herman Brown home last Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Shadden and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartz and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Bartz, Helen Payzant and Mrs. Herman Schoning and family and Willie Bartz spent New Years day at the George Baker home.
James Swanson called at the Lee Thomas home Monday.
Marie Thomas visited at the James Swanson home Thursday.

Chester Babcock spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the George Baker home.
Ellen and Irene Baker spent Monday night with Mrs. Fred Bartz at North Loup.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel and Dorothy spent Tuesday evening at the Claude Thomas home.
Gilbert, Merwin and Margarite Babcock spent Tuesday afternoon at the C. V. Thomas home.

Floyd Wetzel went to the New Year's party at Sterling Manchesters Thursday evening. The time was spent in playing rook and at a late hour oyster stew and ice cream was served.
Miss Snyder returned from her home in Maxwell Saturday evening on the passenger.
Marie, Vernon and Carroll Thomas spent Wednesday afternoon at Eugene Brown's.

The Claude Thomas family and Nannie Jenkins called at the Frank Schudel home Sunday evening.
Gilbert Baker spent Friday afternoon and Saturday at the George Baker home.
Beulah and Eva Brown visited at Beulah and Eva Brown visited at Floyd Wetzel's Thursday evening and Friday morning.

Ruth Baker spent Thursday afternoon at the Albert Brown home.
George Baker hauled ice for Bill Schudel Saturday morning.
Silas Kriewald and Clyde Athey called at Floyd Wetzel's Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown and son Otto, Mrs. Chas. Kettelholm and Willie Bartz spent New Years eve at Albert Browns.
Lola and Wilma Schoning visited at the Albert Brown home Sunday.
Paul Schoning from Omaha and Otto Schoning from South Dakota are visiting with the home folks.

Floyd Wetzel, Bill Schudel, Clyde Athey and Nannie Jenkins called at Albert Browns Sunday.
Idella and Sybil Swanson visited at the C. V. Thomas home Saturday.
Edna Baker left Sunday morning for Cedar Bluffs where she is teaching this year.

Duane Schultz called on Gilbert and Merwin Babcock last Monday and on Ralph Sayre Saturday.
George Bartz was shelling corn in the neighborhood last week.
Ed Greene called at the Clarence Babcock home Thursday.
Nannie Jenkins went to a New Years dinner at Phyllis Millers New Years day.

Floyd Wetzel has gone to Lincoln to attend a state corn show at that place. Raymond Baker is doing his work.
Otto Brown and Willie Bartz were at Albert Browns Sunday evening.
Clyde Athey and Bill Schudel called at the James Swanson home Sunday to deliver some rabbits.

Nannie Jenkins spent a few days of her Christmas vacation with her sister Mrs. Paul Madrox.
Ruby Kirk spent Thursday afternoon and night at Jim Banta's.
Clarence Babcock spent Friday at Claude Thomas.
Mrs. W. E. Gowen called at the Clarence Babcock home last Wednesday.

Clyde and Reuben Athey, Bill Schudel and Ed Greene enjoyed a bachelors dinner at the Athey home New Years day.
Ruth Baker called at the I. R. Jenkins home Wednesday afternoon.
Edna, Ellen, Irene and Raymond Baker spent Thursday at the Eugene Simpkins home.

Riverdale community were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Otto Schoning Sr. Sunday morning.
Ruby and Arlene Kirk spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Albert Brown home.
Main Street
(By Mary Kirby)

The Tuesday evening visitors were Anton Capek's at Will Hansen's, Perry Chipps at George Kirbys, Chester Kirby and John Jensen at Morris Kirbys, E. Zentz with Harry Christenson and Lila Bechle at Levi Chipps.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coats and baby spent Thursday evening at Fred Dowhower's.
Mr. and Mrs. Warner Vergin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vergin and baby and Mr. and Mrs. John Moul and family visited at A. F. Vergins home last week.
Miss Williams and children left home at Loup City after relatives near Ord for a day.

John Chipps spent the fore part of last week at Lew Jobst's.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kirby and some of their children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vergin and baby spent Sunday at A. F. Vergin's.
Mary, Chester and Ernest Kirby, Murray Nelson and George Wilson spent Sunday at the home of A. C. Nelson.

The dance given at Mat Keeffe's on Thursday night of last week was well attended. All who were present reported a good time. Arthur Nelson and George Wilson furnished the music. All departed for home late in the morning.
Elmer Fleckrup, Joe Wilson and Chester Kirby spent a pleasant evening at A. C. Nelson's Saturday.
John and Perry Chipps were visitors at Will Hansen's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison ate New Year's dinner with Mrs. W. Hunt.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson and some of their children were Sunday visitors at Morris Kirbys.
Mrs. Walter Coats and baby visited the latter part of last week at the Harry Dye home.

PLEASANT HILLS
(By B. E. Hullinsky)
Jos. Hullinsky helped his son Frank haul hogs to town Thursday.
Frank Sich and Frank Masin each shipped a carload of cattle to Omaha Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Urban and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hullinsky spent New Years day at the Jps. Hullinsky home.

The Albert, Mike and Frank Hullinsky families spent New Year's day at the Wencil Bruha home.
F. J. Hullinsky is driving a new team of horses which he bought at the Louie Cochrane sale last Monday.
The members of the Jungman lodge are advertising a dance which is to be held in the Community hall Saturday evening January 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ruzicka spent Sunday at the F. J. Hullinsky home.
Frank Hullinsky accompanied Wencil Bruha to Burwell Saturday.
There was no school in district 49 at the beginning of the week. T. teacher, Miss Agnes Cadek of Sargent was unable to get here.

Not to Be Hurried
It is by a constant series of new starts that the spiritual life is carried on within us. Sanctity is not the work of a day, but of life.—Gautburu.
From Other Worlds?
Strangely carved stones, of which there has been no satisfactory explanation, have fallen from the sky and been picked up at different times.

Lower Davis Creek
Mrs. Reis of Scotia was visiting at the Roy Horner home the past week.
Ed Manchester and family spent Wednesday evening at the Gerald Manchester home.
Harry Sautter and family of Scotia took New Years dinner at Roy Horner's.

Gerald Manchester and wife and baby spent New Years day at Ed Manchester's.
Geo. Houtby and family also Wm. Horner and wife and son Donald and John Horner spent New Years evening at Wm. Worells where they enjoyed a treat of pop corn balls while listening in on the radio.
Ed Manchester's were New Years callers at Wm. Naive's in the evening.

Helen Houtby called at Mike Kaminsky's Tuesday afternoon.
Geo. Houtby and son Chester was hauling to North Loup Wednesday.
Ed Manchester and son Leonard are hauling hay from the Lee farm this week.

C. A. Kettle, John Ingram, Martin Vincent were callers at John Nelsons Wednesday.
Mr. Johnson of Loup City was out to Ed Manchesters Monday repairing their corn sheller.
Mr. and Mrs. Orin Manchester and babe were visiting near Palmer with Mrs. Manchesters parents and other relatives the past week.

Mr. Murry Rich and family were visiting at Wm. Naive's on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fenton and family were Sunday visitors at John Inghrams.
Roy Horner called at Geo. Houtbys Monday.
George Miller is reported on the sick list.

Chester and Lee Houtby and Elgin Worell visited with the Horner boys Sunday afternoon.
Leonard Manchester and Donald Horner took dinner at Gerald Manchesters Sunday.
Wm. Horner and his brother John Wm. Horner is on the sick list.

Clyde Knight and wife, now of Cairo were calling on the neighbors and took supper with Roy Horner one day recently.
CONGRESSMAN SIMMONS DISCUSSES PRESENT SITUATION OF THE FARMERS

(Continued from page 1)
to dispose of the exportable surplus is sound economics and couple with their decision a threat of tariff revision if not agreed to. Senator Curtis says that the present tariff gives the farmer better protection today than he has ever had. Want to Repeal Law of Supply and Demand

What many want to know is this: If it is sound economics for Brazil to control the price of coffee and England the price of rubber why isn't it sound economics for the Government of the United States to control the price of basic foodstuffs? One man suggests that Congress repeal the law of supply and demand as it has not been enforced much of late anyway.

The President asks for "substantial agreement among farm interests." That is essential, for the farmers divided in their demands will likewise be divided in their influence. The Farmers Union is reported to have expressed opposition to the Des Moines plan and demands. Agricultural interests should find agreement upon some common plan for which to wage a winning fight.

The western states do not have the votes to carry any proposition alone. On the McNary-Haugen Bill, two years ago we failed to get votes from the South or the East and only a partial vote from the agricultural states east of the Mississippi. Political jealousies, adverse interests, a lack of understanding of the issues and indifference to the farm problem all contributed a few votes against the bill. Strenuous work of education as to the western agricultural situation will be necessary to make any plan pass Congress.

Ignorance of the situation is the hardest to combat. For instance, Department of Agriculture figures show five million less hogs in the corn belt this year than last and yet a leading editorial, this morning in a Washington paper refers to the "low price of corn incidental to a big crop and the failure of many farmers to turn the corn into pork" and totally ignores the fact that there is

a shortage of hogs and therefore the corn cannot be turned into pork.
A Nebraska Conference
Now comes news that Nebraska proposes to call a conference on agriculture shortly. Representative Dickinson returning from Des Moines announces a show down fight. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine takes cognizance of the demand and calls a conference of editors of farm journals and farm leaders. Eastern members of Congress are frankly concerned about the situation and are beginning to give serious study to the proposed legislation.

What the plan finally offered, the result achieved will be is not certain. That it will be a live issue in this Congress is certain. That it will affect the next congressional and presidential elections is very probable.
Considerable interest has been manifested in sugar from corn. Either next week or the week following I will discuss over KFKX the possibilities of making a market for corn by converting it into sugar and the legal difficulties now in the way are beginning to give serious study of that development.
Robert G. Simmons.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT ORD, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA RESERVE DISTRICT NUMBER 10 CHARTER NUMBER 3,899 AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 31ST, 1925. RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscouts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank \$718,354.95 Total loans 718,354.95 Overdrafts, unsecured 1,214.21 U. S. Government securities owned: Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds par value) 100,000.00 All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any) 24,625.00 Total 124,625.00 Other bonds, stock, securities, etc. 58,151.07 Banking House, \$24,677.01; Furniture & fixtures, \$2,344.34 27,021.35 Real estate owned other than banking house 39,500.00 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 35,135.00 Cash in vault and amount due from national banks 23,771.06 Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States 863.40 Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank 7,940.51 Total of items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 32,574.97 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 5,000.00 TOTAL \$1,011,576.55 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in 100,000.00 Surplus fund 25,000.00 Undivided profits \$ 5,082.90 Less current expenses paid 5,082.90 Circulating notes outstanding 98,700.00 Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries 9,471.86 Cashier's checks outstanding 6,873.49 Total of items 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 16,345.35 Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days): Individual deposits subject to check 221,925.93 State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond 46,714.30 Dividends unpaid 2,751.00 Other demand deposits 580.35 Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve 271,971.58 Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or more notice, and postal savings): Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) 497,497.39 Other time deposits 26,274.24 Total of time deposits subject to Reserve 523,771.63 Liabilities other than those above stated 705.09 TOTAL \$1,011,576.57 State of Nebraska, County of Valley, ss: I, W. C. H. Noll, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. C. H. NOLL, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1926. (SEAL) IGN. KLIMA JR., Notary Public. CORRECT—ATTEST: JAMES MILFORD FRANK KOUHAL WENCEL MISKO —Directors.

PIRATES!!!
Porto Bello Gold
By A. D. Howden Smith
Author of "The Doom Trail," "The Treasure of the Buccaneer," etc.
Without a doubt this is the pirate romance of the decade. Action takes place a few years previous to Robert Louis Stevenson's famous novel "Treasure Island" and tells of how Captain Flint and Murray raided the Spanish Gold Galleon and buried their ill-gotten treasure on the lonely island known as the Dead Man's Chest. Long John Silver again thumps his ominous way through the pages of breath-taking adventure, and there are Pew, Billy Bones, Gunn and others made famous by Stevenson, along with many of the author's own creation.

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A great opportunity to buy this class of merchandise
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OUR EXCHANGES

(By Mrs. R. J. Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth and children are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Booth. They reside in South Dakota.—Erickson Journal.

They are sons of Mrs. Clara Booth and the family lived in Ord a number of years ago.

Wm. Bannister visited from Friday until Tuesday with his parents at Oshkosh Nebr.—Aurora Republican.

The W. E. Post home located near the tracks was the scene of the second blaze which occurred shortly before three o'clock. The fire is thought to have started from sparks from the chimney lighting on the roof. The shingles were badly burned and considerable damage was done to the roof.—Aurora Republican.

Dr. Billings has been on the sick list the past few days, nearly having a case of pneumonia. The Dr. froze his nose and lips on a professional call the fore part of last week and has been laid up for the past week but is considerably improved at this time.—Comstock News.

Carman-Dow

Miss Jean Dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dow, and Dr. Frank Carman of Madison, Nebraska were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The father of the bride, Rev. M. D. Carman of Fullerton, Nebr. officiated. Pink and white roses were used in carrying out the color scheme. The bride's gown was of Paris pink crepe, embroidered in crystals. Her sister, Miss Margaret Dow, bridesmaid, wore Nile green chiffon trimmed with French flowers. Another sister, Mrs. Rex Fernald of Minneapolis played the wedding march. Wilbur Riddlesbarger of Lincoln was best man. After a southern honeymoon, Dr. Carman and his bride will be at home in Madison, Nebr.—World Herald.

The groom is a son of Rev. Carman who is so well known here.

Asks \$10,000 Damage As

Result of Auto Crash
Action for damages in the sum of \$10,000 was brought in district court Thursday by Attorneys J. E. Dorshimer and J. H. Grosvenor acting for Marie Cover against Henry Smith. The suit is the outcome of an automobile accident in which the plaintiff alleges she received severe injuries. Walter Cover, husband of Marie Cover filed suit in county court simultaneous with the filing of the larger damage action, seeking to recover \$900 for damage to the car in which his wife was riding.

The petition of the plaintiff in the \$10,000 damage action, cites Smith for negligence and charges that he unlawfully drove his car into the one occupied by the plaintiff while driving at an "unreasonable, dangerous and unlawful rate of speed."

The accident, according to the petition occurred while Mrs. Cover with her daughter and nine-month-old grandson was returning from Aurora to her home at Central City. The place of the accident is named as the intersection of the K-N-D highway with an east and west road leading into Marquette and occurred November 19, 1925 according to the petition.

Mrs. Cover's daughter was driving the car, a Nash touring car which was struck almost across the intersection by a Cleveland sedan driven by Smith who was seeking to beat the other car across the intersection, the petition states.

Severe injuries to the shoulder, back, spinal column and nervous system are alleged by Marie Cover, who also charges that as a result of her injuries and fear for her own life and that of her infant grandson she has suffered a nervous breakdown and is no longer able to keep her social engagements or to attend to her household duties.

The Nash car was a total wreck according to the petition filed in county court. Smith's answers have not been filed.—Aurora Republican.

Donald Laub who is attending Creighton university is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Laub.—Central City Nonpareil.

The R. J. Clark family had a family reunion on New Year's day. Those present were Cecil Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Noll, and Bernard Clark and wife and baby Doris from Boulder, Colo. All their children were present except Ansel. Mrs. Anna Parkos and two children, Leonard and Helen were also present.

Mrs. Westburg of North Loup tells us of hearing from Mrs. Sig Milligan of Silveston, Oregon. She wished to be remembered to all the old Ord friends. They have a radio, she writes and hear Hastings often and that it reminds them of the old Nebraska friends.

Chester Honnold and wife are spending the winter in Florida. His mother, Mrs. Truman Honnold is living in Denver.

"Ma" Ferguson will not be impeached—at least not at present. The reason given by Speaker Satterwhite for refusing to call the session of the state legislature even though fifty signatures were on the petition, was that it would be an unwise move to do so at this time. It is said that public opinion seems to be swinging around in favor of the Texas governor, and the politicians think it unwise to attempt to go too far in their opposition. "Pa" Ferguson is said to have smiled broadly when he read the speaker's reason.—Central City Nonpareil.

Mrs. Otto Bartz informed us this

week that a son had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hayden of Tustin, California on December 26. He was named Dennis Dwight. Mrs. Hayden will be remembered as Esther Cleary.—Loyalist.

Dwight Hayden is a son of Rev. Hayden who was the Midvale pastor a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thelin and daughter Marjory, expect to leave about the fourth of January for California where they will spend a month or more. We will often think of them while we are enjoying the wintry breezes for which our state is famous.—Loyalist.

Is Taken To Lincoln
Charles Bennett, son of Rev. C. D. Bennett of Gibbon was taken to Lincoln this morning for hospital treatment. His leg which was broken three months ago in a football scrimmage at Gibbon, suddenly gave way while he was walking several days ago. The leg had been put in a cast to heal. The cast had been removed and the fracture evidently had mended. The second breaking of the leg seems to be a repetition of the first fracture which apparently was not healed well enough to bear his weight.—Kearney Hub.

Mrs. A. R. Rux of near Horace died Saturday morning at 10 o'clock after an illness of only a few days. Kidney trouble as the cause of her death. Mrs. Rux accompanied by Mrs. Will Welsh of Horace was returning from a visit to Ord Wednesday evening. When they reached Scotia Mrs. Rux unexpectedly became ill. She was able to go only as far as the Welsh home where she died.—Greeley City.

Fred Reator returned to Sioux Falls S. D. yesterday after a few days visit at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Reator.—Columbus Telegram.

Miss Landis Grout who has been visiting at the L. F. Reator home for the past few days and Burt Reator returned to Kansas City yesterday. They were accompanied as far as Omaha by Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Reator who returned home last evening.—Columbus Telegram.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMinder and daughter, Anabelle of Palmer spent Christmas day visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bradt and children were passengers down from Ord Christmas morning and remained until Monday to visit with relatives here. Eddie says that a few days visit to the quiet village of Wolbach is an ideal vacation from the hectic duties of his business.—Wolbach Messenger.

Mrs. D. M. Bollinger and Elizabeth left Wednesday for Ord to visit for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kessler.—Central City Nonpareil.

Fine Christmas Program

A large audience was pleased with the splendid program of music and speaking given at the Trinity Lutheran church on Christmas eve. A violin solo by Dr. Paul Bartunek, a vocal solo by Miss Lillian Hansen, piano solo by Miss Anna Bartunek and a reading by Miss Cora White were among the special numbers on the program while the Sunday school entertainment. Treats were distributed to the children.—Wolbach Messenger.

Mrs. Chas. Weekes and daughter, Miss Muriel came from Ord Thursday afternoon to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Frandsen and family. Sunday Mrs. Weekes continued her journey to Palm Beach Florida where she planned to spend the winter.—Phonograph.

Major Jim's Turk
R. B. Miller tells us that the Christmas turkey at his house pres-

ented by Mayor Jim Dahlman through the Garfield County Fair Association was greatly appreciated. It seems that when the Fair Association attempted to settle with Mayor Jim for coming to and delivering an address at the Fair last fall Mayor Jim told them to take his old friend Bob Miller a turkey on Thanksgiving day and the account would be considered balanced. The Fair Association made good on their part of the agreement.—Burwell Tribune.

My friend, Geo. Jackson, Secretary of the State Fair Board has just figured out that if the 90,540,63 dozen eggs produced in Nebraska last year were placed end to end they would extend once around the world and lap over something like nine thousand miles. I'm going to get George to figure out just how far the hams of Custer county's 150,000 head of hogs would reach if laid alongside of these eggs. Ham and eggs along the way would be quite attractive to globe trotters.—E. R. Purcell in Chief.

Will Fix Up Goose Lake
During his recent visit here State Game Warden Jenkins announced that as soon as Goose Lake froze over solid the state would commence work on sinking a flowing well. The well is to be sunk out in the deeper part of the lake and hence the need of waiting until the ice was strong enough to support the well rig. The well will not only thus serve the purpose of maintaining the water supply in the lake but also keep it open at all times to preserve the fish from smothering. In the spring early the lake will be thoroughly seined to get out all the coarse fish and then will be stocked with game fish. At present cattle have tramped out all vegetation around the shores

and in the shallow water. Sportsmen in this section are planning to plant wild rice, celery and other plants to aid in protecting the fish and provide game food. This, with the stocking of the lake by the state will in a few years make Goose Lake an ideal fishing and hunting resort such as it was years ago. Not only the sportsmen but the people in the neighborhood of the lake are determined to protect the fish and game and see that the labor may not be lost.—Neigh Leader.

In spite of the fact that most of the sentiment seems to be for paving rather than graveling of streets in Ord, I have felt that in the present condition of our finances graveling would be plenty good enough for us. I would be satisfied with curbing and I am believing that it would prove satisfactory on our streets. The cost would be much less than paving. I notice that the city of Auburn, which is a county seat has just let a \$24,037 contract for street graveling, the work to start in the spring as soon as the frost is out of the ground. The Yant Construction company of Omaha got the job and the price was 27 cents per square foot. It is a mighty good time to let public works contracts as the contractors are bidding much closer than they will when the work of 1926 gets in full swing.

I notice that in a good many Nebraska towns Christmas carols were sung this year and the singing seemed to give great pleasure to the people in the towns where it was done. If we may judge by the reports in the newspapers. This was done in Ord some years ago but the custom seems not to have taken firm root which is a distinct loss to the people. I hope some Ord organization will remember as next Christmas approaches, to take the lead in again starting this beautiful custom here.

Harvey.—Phonograph.

Mrs. F. H. Rogers was a passenger to Ord Wednesday evening to visit her father who is very ill.—Wolbach Messenger.

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NATIONAL SHOW WEEK

JANUARY 9-16

Exhibiting the Improved Ford Cars and Featuring the latest Ford Equipment

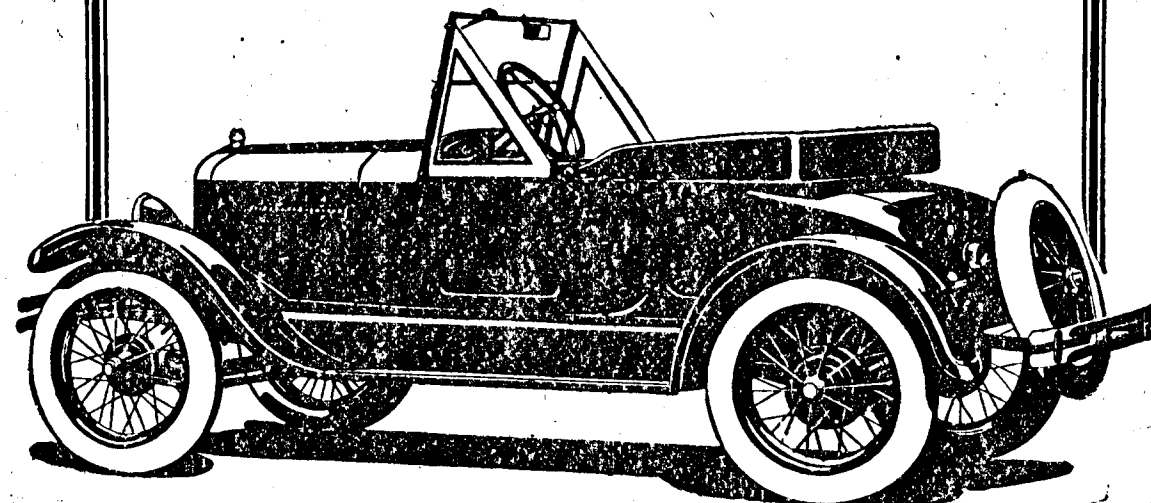
From January 9 to 16, all Ford Dealers will hold a National Show—exhibiting the improved Ford cars and featuring the latest Ford equipment.

This will be the finest display of Ford passenger cars the public has ever seen. It will give you an entirely new conception of the beauty and utility of the various Ford body types. Even if you have already made a careful inspection of the improved Ford cars, you should see this Display—for it is something entirely new.

The Show will begin Saturday morning January 9, and will last until Saturday night, January 16. Be sure to see it!

Sponsored by

Ford Motor Company



PORTO BELLO GOLD

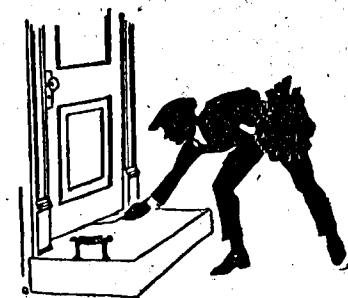
by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

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GOLD, Jewels, Fights, Buckets of—, well, it's a pirate story and undoubtedly the best one that has come out since Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island." And the odd fact is that it is founded on that masterpiece of adventure; for Arthur D. Howden Smith, the amazingly clever producer of thrilling romances in his eager moments and of costume novels in his quieter moods, hit upon the unique idea of taking some of Stevenson's characters at periods in their career before "R. L. S." became acquainted with them and of plotting the stirring events that led to the placing of the treasure on the island. The consensus of critical opinion is that "Porto Bello Gold" is a fit companion to the other great story.

Don't Fail to Read This Smashing Serial in

THE ORD QUIZ



On Every Doorstep

We wish we could put a message under the door of every house in this city and country. If we could make everyone appreciate how safe our institution is, how well it serves the people with modest savings to invest, if they all understood the building and loan plan and knew our rate of earnings—why, we would have a thousand thrift accounts for every one now on our books. However, our host of friends is growing rapidly.

We took the "Ir" from "Thrift"

Protective Savings & Loan Association

Ord, Nebraska

JOS. P. BARTA, Secretary

THE STORE WHERE YOU GET WHAT YOU LIKE AND YOU LIKE WHAT YOU GET

BUY IT AT WICKMAN'S

THE ORD QUIZ

ORD, VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA

H. D. LEGGETT - Editor and Owner
EUGENE C. LEGGETT
Associate Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Ord, Nebr., as Second Class Mail Matter under act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price \$2.50

The regular charge of 10c a line will be made for all reading notices for churches, schools or lodges where the entertainment is a money making proposition.



I feel that I would not be doing my full duty, or justice to one of the best country correspondents the Quiz ever had, were I to fail to call special attention to the story this week which Miss Dorothy M. Weed, Barker correspondent, has contributed.

Miss Weed has written about one of her neighbors, an old time settler in Valley county and probably the oldest lady in the county at this time. If there is one older we will be glad to be told about it. Miss Weed has also furnished us with a picture of this good lady which we are pleased to run in connection with the story. We hope to use many such during 1926.

And in this connection we want to urge our correspondents to try to get these special stories. Dear correspondent, you may not have the oldest man or the oldest woman in your neighborhood. Perhaps in your case, it may be the oldest building in the county, or the best bunch of feeder steers, or the finest team of draft horses. It may be an exceptionally fine herd of dairy cows or a school entertainment of special importance. No end of things present themselves all the time to write about and we would be glad to see every one of our correspondents get onto the front page some time during the year with a good story and several times would be better.

I am going to write this item for the newspaper boys and girls. I want to call the attention of every one of them to the nice new N. P. A. slug at the head of this column. You will notice that it says 1926. If you look over your exchanges this week perhaps you will find several with this new 1926 slug. It means that those papers have paid their annual dues to the Nebraska Press Association.

This is a wonderful good organization and every publisher of a weekly newspaper in all Nebraska should belong and pay dues promptly. Our Field Secretary should not have to use one single minute writing or sending statements, to get you to pay your dues. You should sit right down now and write out a check for the amount you should pay, and send it to Ole Buck at Harvard and say, Ole, old chap, here is my 1926 dues. Send me one of those new slugs in-stanter, at once, pronto or words to that effect.

Also tell him that you are sending it in to save him the bother of asking for it and tell him that you want him to spend all his time working for the good of the association, not doing little clerical work like collecting dues. Ole is smart enough to take the hint and while I believe he is working pretty hard, he might get in to the collar a little harder if he thought we were watching him a little and checking up on him. I am hoping that there will be a regular flood of 1926 dues checks going in all this month. I know that Ole has only got 100 of those slugs as yet. He has been used to having the boys wait till about the time of the annual meeting in February to pay their dues and he is planning on ordering another hundred of the slugs about that time. What do you say, boys, that we make him wire in a hurry up call for another hundred slugs inside of the next ten days?

A senator is supposed to be a very dignified person and Senator Emerson Parcell is no exception to the rule. Last Friday morning however, before it was daylight up at Broken Bow, he was hurrying to catch a train to York to attend a Nebraska Press Association board meeting and didn't know it had rained, or knowing it, in his rush he forgot it and as he stepped to the edge of his front porch his feet slipped out from under him and he shattered several New Years resolutions. His hip flask if he had one, and from the way he was walking, the balance of the day, the home Osteopath was sure of a good job when he got home. Emerson wouldn't employ any doctor who don't advertise. At any rate, Ole was down there at York and when he found what had happened to Emerson he went out and got a bottle of stuff that he recommended and Emerson started in using it and I judge that Ole was more than even with him on that boss liniment deal at Broken Bow a couple of years ago.

I am wondering what would happen if the state would make a law forbidding the shooting of crows. As I came from Grand Island one morning recently I saw not only hundreds of them but there were thousands of them flying over the river and farms in the vicinity of Cotesfield and Elba. They were there in clouds. Then in a field further down I saw two or three dozen pheasants. Farmers are

not allowed to shoot pheasants but it would have been much better fun, it seemed to me, to get out and shoot at those crows than to hunt pheasants. I don't believe pheasants will do the damage crows will do in carrying disease from one farm to another because the pheasants are not scavengers like crows are. Neither do I believe the pheasants, bird for bird, are any worse than the crows at destroying young corn in the field in the spring. In Michigan we used to charge the crows with destroying the new growing corn. Perhaps they were after the cut worms and perhaps, after all, it was the cut worms that did the damage. At any rate there are easily fifty crows in this country to every pheasant.

Some men stay young looking lots longer than some others. Probably the same is true of women but I was thinking of Oliver Cromwell. Oliver came in the other evening for an all too short visit. Oliver, like a lot of others among us, has had financial reverses and some years he has failed to make money. Still, he has kept the corners of his mouth turned up all the time. He has never been guilty of discarding that million dollar smile which he always wore when he lived here and he is still wearing it. He says he is enjoying a good business. Of course he is. People like to do business with a smiling man even though they themselves are down in the dumps. I wish I might have had more time to visit with Oliver Cromwell and soak up a little more of his natural, human sunshine.

Last week I run a big hand on the front page, pointing to your yellow label, thinking you would take the hint, adjust your specks and carefully investigate the date on the said yellow slip. Several dozen of you did so and I thank you. It is necessary however, that a lot more of the Quiz family take a good look at that slip this week. The hand will be found pointing towards it again. You will feel much better after you get paid up a year or at least a few months in advance.

There is absolutely no way you can advertise your public sales as well, even though you used all the other papers in the county, as you can advertise them by using the Quiz. The reason is that the Quiz has a larger list in Valley county than the other three papers combined. A couple of hundred of our big black sale bills and your sale advertised two weeks in the Quiz and believe me, everyone in the county will know all about it. I hope you will feel like planting your ad in all the other papers too. That will be fine and dandy and they all need the business just the same as the Quiz does but the point I want to make is that you want to use the Quiz, for it will be the cheapest when you don't feel like using them all.

We are so often reminded of the fact that Quiz want ads get results. Dick Flynn put an stray notice in the paper. He had a stray horse. It belonged on the Rodney Spelts ranch and Spelts advertised for it in two other papers but not having the Quiz he didn't see the Flynn notice and he didn't think to plant his ad in the Quiz. Someone however, learning that he had lost a horse, wrote him that his horse was advertised in the Quiz and he was not long in getting the horse.

We don't so often see a rainbow in the winter but there was a very beautiful one last Friday morning. I was at York at the time and it rained there quite hard. Being so far away from home, I was glad to see the promise and have the assurance that we would not have another flood right at this time.

I had many inquiries, while on a recent trip down into the South Platte

country, regarding the candidacy of H. L. Cushing for county superintendent. I also received a number of assurances of support for Mr. Cushing, but, however unsolicited, for I was not asking for support for him. I did find however that some of his same ideas along educational lines had soaked in and I believe he will be surprised at the support he will receive over the state.

I want you all to read the front page article from the Grand Island Independent this week. You will have no trouble in guessing that the Olson case is referred to. The Independent used "Criticism of the Courts" as a heading for the article which we have clipped and to which your attention is called. All will agree that while Editor Buechler had ample grounds for writing a scathing article, he handled the matter very mildly and he hits the nail on the head when he calls attention to the seeming lack of confidence on the part of the supreme court in the trial judges. Manifestly it is impossible for the members of the supreme court to know much about the conditions under which cases are tried. As a rule district judges are men of experience with long years of practise to their credit and almost always they are the outstanding attorneys in the localities where they live. Being the case it seems as though they should be given credit of having at least good horse sense and I believe the supreme court should require something more than a mere technicality before putting the people to the expense of several trials of a case. Take for instance, the Olson case. It has now been tried twice at great expense. Convictions have been secured both times but it has now got to be tried again in another county. If a conviction is secured there it may still be sent to another county for trial and thus the courts, the witnesses, the people are worn out and disgusted and there comes a time when even jurors will say to themselves, "What's the use, we may just as well turn him loose and stop this useless expense." I have heard men express that thought many times and no doubt these same men if placed on a jury to try a case the third or fourth time where it had been sent back as has the Olson case, on a trivial technicality, would feel that it would be best to end the matter once for all. The feeling now, in the Olson case, is that Olson will eventually go free. Witnesses die, move away, forget and people lose interest. A criminal lawyer will always delay the trial of a case just as long as possible, knowing that public sentiment even in a case where a heinous crime has been committed, cools down and the people are more inclined to leniency. So there are a lot of things in the independent article for us all to think about. Surely a criminal should have a fair and impartial trial but why should he have so many advantages over the state. In the Olson case the remark credited to the county attorney was not made to a juror. It was made to a bailiff, who through a misapprehension, repeated it to the juror. The case however had been tried, and anyhow there was absolutely nothing in the chance remark that could in any way have influenced a decision. Opposition attorneys, defeated and like a drowning man grasping at a straw, played it up to the supreme court and the state, not attaching any importance to it did not pay any attention to the matter. There was where the lack of confidence on the part of the supreme court in the trial court came in and where justice was defeated. That was where confidence in the court got an awful jolt in this community. Confidence got another awful jolt when the same court sent the same case back

for a second retrial after a second conviction because the trial judge this time Judge Clements failed to grant a change of venue upon the motion of the defense. I believe the supreme court should have taken into consideration the fact that Judge Clements was right on the ground was an able judge with mighty few reversals to his credit as a trial judge and when asked to send the case back should have said, "No Clements was there and heard all the arguments you can possibly make to us and if he was satisfied, we are."

As I rode down town from the depot in York one night last week I was struck with the beauty of the street decorations, for though it was after Christmas, the streets were lined with small Christmas trees, all decorated with colored lights and strings of lights were run from each corner to a center over the middle of the streets and many were run across the street between intersections. The little globes being of holiday colors. The next morning inquired and found that the decorations were put up a couple of weeks before Christmas, that the custom has prevailed for several years and that they were always left up until after New Years. I noticed that there were about two trees in each block between the corners. There was one on each of the four corners and the rows of trees went out several blocks in each direction from the square. In addition to this I learned that scores of people set trees on their porch, in their yards or in the window of the home. I saw several of these trees still standing and I could easily imagine how beautiful York looked when in full holiday attire. The trees were all about of a size and I was told that the city furnished the juice for the tree decorations and also for the home trees where a porch light was used. It is the custom in York for the city to furnish juice for a porch light tree where the owner will go to the expense of wiring his porch light separate from the line that runs through the meter. The object is to make the town a better lighted place.

It has been the custom for several years for Mr. W. A. Anderson, local weather forecaster to prepare a "weather" story for the first issue of the Quiz in the new year. We have the article this week and it will be found on the front page. We believe this story will be enjoyed by many Quiz readers and that some at least will want to preserve it in their scrap books.

And speaking of scrap books, I wonder how many people clip and keep in a scrap book articles that interest them. I had the pleasure some time ago of reading such a book that Mrs. R. J. Clark has made. I believe she has several such books. People don't realize the pleasure they would get as they journey down the sunny side on their life journey, from a scrap book made in their younger and busier years, else more, many more of them would make not one but several such books.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - **J.C. Penney Co.** DEPARTMENT STORES ORD, NEBRASKA

New Low Prices Now On Boys' "Pay-Day" Overalls

By taking advantage of present market conditions, we are enabled to re-price as follows:

3-6 years	7-12 years
98c	\$1.10
	13-17 years
	\$1.19



Union Made and always big values. At these low prices they are Super-Values. As strong, serviceable and well-made as our Men's "Pay-Day" Overalls.

Cut full, of heavy, durable, 2.20 denim; high back, two-seam legs, large front and back pockets.

Buy "Pay-Day" Overalls At Our New Low Price

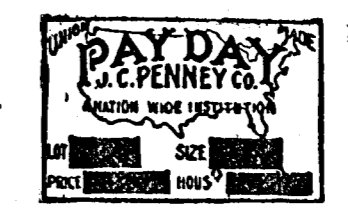


Union Made and the same big value. New Market Conditions make possible this new Low Price -

\$1.29

Choice of Jumper or Overall with Suspender or Regular Back. Extra full cut; double stitched seams thru-out. Two hip, two side, watch and rule pockets; tacked to prevent ripping.

Union Label on all "Pay-Day" Overalls



Announcement of MOVING

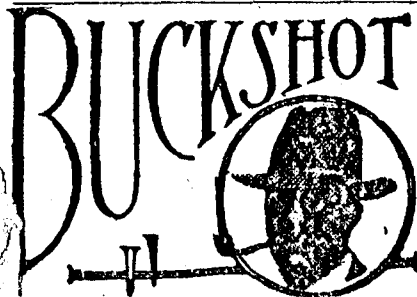
The undersigned firms are removing to the east part of the Bailey & Detweiler building just across the street from our present location and we'll be glad to meet our friends in the new location.

ORD MANUFACTURING CO.
JOHN BOETTGER

NUT COAL

Screened and put up in 100-pound sacks. You can take it home in your car.

KOUPAL & BARSTOW Lumber Company
Phone No. 7



Loud talk never takes the place of facts.

I'd rather be wrong than have no opinion.

Irish potatoes are about the only grub that is not put up in cans.

Most of us justify our abuse of public officials by calling it criticism.

Someone remarks that an expert is an ordinary man away from home.

The man who gets no pleasure out of his job will always be a drudge.

How is it possible for a phone to be busy when it is being used only for idle talk.

It is true that the good die young then there are a lot of auto drivers who are no good.

Some folks think they are overworked because it takes them all day to do a 3-hour job.

Potatoes are so high priced that the women will soon be serving them with whipped cream.

If a criminal is insane that should be all the more reason for keeping him where he can do no harm.

One trouble with being tolerant is that you are expected to be tolerant with those who are intolerant.

While it is true that installment buying is bad business we all have to acknowledge that it compels lots of folks to keep on working.

A tip for the girls: It is said that frequent soaking in dishwater will remove cigaret stains from the fingers.

Why not use the words, convince, or persuade once in a while instead of overworking the word sell so much?

Fletcher Merwin sarcastically remarks that some folks don't come back because they have never been anywhere.

Most people feel justified in lying to an editor. But they should never fool themselves with the notion that he doesn't know it.

This is the glad time of the year when mother ples the front room so full of house plants that there is no room for the family.

This is the season of the year when I like to run a country newspaper. Storekeepers will soon have big displays of candies and nuts.

I am told that one of the greatest difficulties experienced by the strictly modern woman is pulling her dress on over her cigaret.

Candidates for office are already beginning to make their wishes known. The Nebraska Press Association will be prepared to sing their praises as usual, at so much per sing.

When dining out the proper thing to do is to put olive seeds in your vest pocket. Frank Edgcombe, Hank Leggett, and Art Brown insist that they should be thrown on the floor under the table. This is inadvisable for the reason that they might land in someones shoe.

Each generation knows more than the one before it. And Fletcher Merwin says it doesn't take the coming generation long to find it out.

Creamed chicken should be joined with mashed potatoes, potato salad, and lettuce when making up a list of things that should not be eaten.

Sign on a windshield: "This car is run by a front seat driver." This man had a smooth scheme for letting folks know that he was a bachelor.

If you want to hear really artistic lying just drop into court and listen to people talk who have sworn to tell the truth.

Bill Maupin couldn't be happy until he got permission to bother everybody in a Pullman car with the racket of his bum old typewriter.

A cow kicked a Gering woman recently and broke her arm. Her husband promptly loaded her into his Ford and upset it so he could collect insurance.

If it is proper to wear a Chinese costume at a Mah Jong party why not wear a bathing suit at a bridge party?

A waiter asked me the other day if I wanted some "comsumy". She meant consommé. Don't laugh at her if you call a coupe a "coop."

It was a mean man who said some folks move to California because they are too lazy to rock the baby to sleep. The inference is that nature attends to the job there.

Must Be Cultivated
Will power is not a thing one can suddenly decree oneself to possess. It must be built up imperceptibly and laboriously out of a succession of small efforts to meet definite objects.—Exchange.

Chief of "Great Company"
An Englishman, Sir Robert Knollys, commanded the "Great Company" of mercenary soldiers, which terrorized parts of France about the middle of the Fourteenth century. Knollys later joined the Black prince.

Useless, It Seems
"Please, could you change this here stamp? 'Tis not a manner of use to no one. Father's licked it, mother's licked it, aunt's licked it, we've all licked it, and it won't stay on nohow."—Columbia Jester.

Six Centuries on Cathedral
The great cathedral of Cologne, in Germany, which was begun in 1248, was completely neglected from the Fifteenth century until 1823. It was finally completed in 1880, more than six centuries after it was started.

OLEAN ITEMS
(By Nina Oliver)

Mrs. Stanton entertained the young folks in the neighborhood New Years eve. A nice lunch was served at mid-night. All present reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Nina and Deane enjoyed the R. K. C. dinner at Ed Pocock's New Years day.

Mr. Uhn, Roy and Clarence visited Thursday at Ben Madisen's. Miss Elsie Uhn and Viola Madisen returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Schauer spent Thursday evening at L. L. Oliver's.

Mrs. Ed Miller and daughter spent Monday evening with Mrs. Chas. Beehrle.

John Edwards and family spent New Years day at James A. Mues'. Rosalie Meese spent last week with her sister, Mrs. John Edwards.

Mrs. Garbacz and Cecilia went to Greeley to visit her daughter Mrs. Junczenski. Mrs. Grabacy returned home Friday and Miss Cecilia went on to Omaha.

Mrs. Beehrle and children visited at Ed Miller's Thursday evening.

Wayne Turner shelled corn at Mrs. Stanton's Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gipe and sons spent Wednesday evening at Charley Fullers.

Devillo Fish and family spent New Years eve at Mr. Petersens.

Mavis and Ursel Petersen spent Thursday night with Helen Schaler.

Ellen Stanton went back to North Loup Sunday on the motor.

Misses Arvey Newton and Neva Mizar spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Ray Gipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCune returned home Sunday from a two weeks visit at Gresham and Lincoln.

Doyle Scott is helping Earl Bartholomew this week.

Clara Garbacz returned to her work at Omaha Sunday and Mae returned to Central City Tuesday.

Paul Wietzki's spent Friday evening at Earl Bartholomew's.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chubbuck and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Beehrle spent Sunday afternoon at Chas. Beehrle's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wietzki spent New Years with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garbacz.

John and Glen Edwards spent Tuesday evening at Paul Wietzki's.

Mrs. Earl Drake and family had supper Sunday evening at Chas. Beehrle's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards spent Sunday evening at Earl Bartholomew's.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oliver spent Sunday night at Oliver's. Deane went home with Cecil Monday morning and Eunice spent the day.

Mr. Bartholomew shelled corn Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Beehrle, Doyle and Clifford Scott and Harvey Thomas all stayed for supper.

Mrs. Joe Stanton and family had dinner Saturday at Charley Finley's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Fish and family had dinner Sunday at her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Kasson.

Dorothy Peterson spent Thursday night with Bill Schauer.

Dorothy Rassett who has been visiting Vera Stanton returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Anderson from Buckingham, Colo. and Clyde Gladson, a brother of Mrs. Beehrle had supper there Thursday night and in the evening Mr. Theron Beehrle and family and Merrill and Mona Pierce called.

Mrs. Inez Edwards who has been visiting her sons returned to Ord Friday evening and Saturday morning left for her home at Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Beehrle spent Saturday evening at Earl Bartholomew's listening over the radio.

Elma Stanton returned to her school Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kearns spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew.

Mrs. Alex Osentowski of St. Paul and son Sigmund of Ogallala visited their relatives, the P. J. Kowalski family.

The P. J. Kowalski family, Mrs. Osentowski and son Sigmund took New Years dinner with Frank Osentowski.

Misses Balbera and Lucille Kowalski left for their school work in Greeley Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bradley of North Platte came to P. J. Kowalski's Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bradley's father. They left for their home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kowalski, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Beehrle and Mrs. and Mrs. Charley Beehrle were at Earl Bartholomew's Saturday evening.

Doyle and Clifford Scott spent Sunday afternoon at Bartholomew's.

ECHOES FROM WOODMAN HALL
Charles and Lillian Krikac made a business trip to Ord last Saturday afternoon.

Father Heinzmann and family spent New Year's day with relatives at Ord.

Several from our neighborhood attended the dance at Ord last Thursday.

John Waldmann, who is attending college at Kearney, spent the holidays with his folks and returned to his work last Sunday morning.

The dance at the National hall, was very well attended in spite of the bad weather and roads and everyone present reported a very enjoyable time.

Frank Krikac and family, Misses Hattie and Clara Coochon, John Clochon and Rudolph John were New Year's guests at the Waldmann home.

Father Heinzmann, who was our pastor for four years was transferred to Farwell and Father Stakemier of Farwell took Sargent and Geranium missions celebrating his first mass here last Sunday.

Albert Ptacnik lost four valuable horses from corn stalk poisoning a couple of weeks ago. Otto Bruha lost a horse and Jim H-bec a cow last week.

The local band held practice at the Waldmann home Sunday afternoon.

The Frank Masin family spent last Saturday evening at Frank Krikac's listening to the radio.

Gladys Hovle of Comstock was a guest at the Frank Krikac home several days last week.

Joe Hosek and Father Stakemier of Sargent took dinner with the Joe Waldmann family last Sunday.

A dance will be held at the Jungmann Hall next Saturday night January 9. The local band furnishes the music.

The play "The Noble Outcast" will be given by the high school students at the National hall Friday night January 22. The teacher and students are working hard to make it a great success and no doubt it will be a good play.

Midnight mass was celebrated at the church in spite of the badly drifted roads. Father Heinzmann assisted by Joe Hosek and Casper Zulkoski experienced considerable difficulty in forcing the snow drifts, as did all the rest who attended but all were well repaid for their effort as the services were most beautiful and impressive.

MAIDEN VALLEY
(By Mrs. Botts)

Ruth Peavy was visiting her sister Mrs. Archie Waterman last week.

Charley Inness and family visited at Burwell Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pocock, Raymond and Galdya visited at Ivan Botts Friday night.

Charley Inness and family ate ice cream at Ivan Botts Sunday night.

Raymond Pocock left for Lincoln Sunday morning after having two weeks vacation at home.

Opal Willard visited her cousin Ilda Howerton Tuesday.

Ilda Howerton called to see Mrs. Ray Harding Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gugganos, Ilda, Roy and Jess Howerton, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shomaker, Alfred and Edward were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waterman.

Dick Bradley and son Clyde of Granton were guests of George Hubbards Sunday night, coming from Wolbach. They found the road not very good.

Miss Bryan plans to stay at the George Hubbard home this week, the roads not being very good since the rain on Saturday night.

Gerald and Arvin Dye and Leo Chaffield were guests of Raymond Pocock Friday at the R. K. C. dinner.

The R. K. C. had an all day meeting with Mrs. Ed Pocock New Year's day, about forty being present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. L. Oliver January 14th. Roll Call, Most interesting trip you ever took. This will be an all day meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Collins, Vida and Frieda attended the club dinner at Ed Pocock New Year's Day.

Francis Lindsey was a guest of

Gladys Pocock Thursday night and the week.

Miss Flavia Twombly, Deana and Elizabeth attended the club dinner at Ed Pocock's New Year's Day.

Mrs. Ray Harding has been quite sick with a bad cold.

The C. C. planned a surprise for Ilda Howerton Thursday night. So many are having colds not many went.

Lester and Merle Pierce were guests of Suey Willard's Wednesday night and left on the early morning train for their home at Fullerton.

David and Opal Willard stayed in town Monday night on account of bad roads and stormy weather.

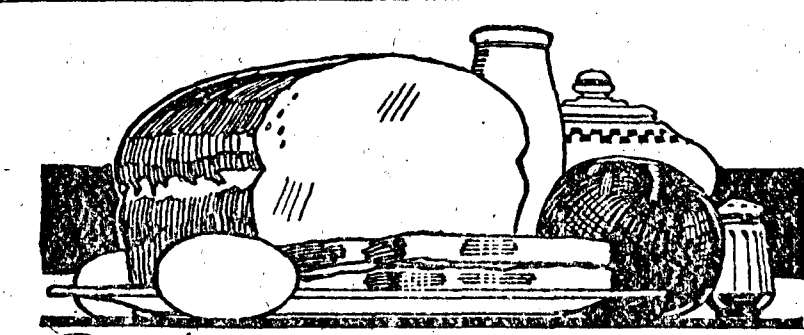
Jess Howerton bought a couple of cows of Chas. Johnson the first of

George Hubbard, Herman Negley, Frank Gifford, Roscoe Garnick, J. O. Clark and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Garnick and the Huff children attended the oyster supper at Alva Barnhart's given for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Patrick, who are moving from the neighborhood.

Hugh Anderson and wife and two little boys were visiting at Ivan Botts Thursday afternoon. They are visiting relatives at North Loup.

D. G. Cole of Shelby, Nebr., came Friday night for a short visit with his mother L. C. Cole.

Walter Negley and Edward Shomaker helped the Gugganos put stapholids in his cow barn Monday.



For the School Lunch

DEBUS QUALITY BREAD
Satisfies hunger - Builds Robust Girls and Boys
Fresh Daily at YOUR DEALERS

DWORAK'S GROCERY
Southeast Corner of Square
Phone Eighty-three
Made by DEBUS BAKING Co. Hastings, Neb.

Automatic Sealing Concrete Burial Vaults
ORD CEMENT WORKS
See your undertaker

Everfast Wash Fabrics
Ready for your Spring Sewing. No worry about the washing qualities of this material. Absolutely Fast.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE
ORD, NEBRASKA

Fancy Gingham
Assortments are now complete, all qualities and prices in many beautiful new spring patterns.

CLEARANCE WOMEN'S WINTER APPAREL

All Winter Coats and Dresses ONE-HALF PRICE

The Coats
The fabrics, furs and linings of these coats are lovely. Materials used are such as Needpoint, Bolivia, Velour, Polos and all are luxuriously fur trimmed. Colors of Rust, Pansy, Brown, Black, etc.

The Dresses
are up to the minute in styles, long sleeves and all are nicely trimmed according to fashion's latest mandate. Materials of Canton, Satin Canton, Jersey, Brocade, etc. in all the good colors.

Nothing more need be said. You want to see these garments. You will readily see the wonderful opportunity offered you to buy a fine garment at an astoundingly low price. OUR CENTER WINDOW TELLS THE STORY.



LOCAL NEWS

Albert McMendes went to Grand Island Monday.

Mrs. M. E. Negley of North Loup was in Ord last Monday.

Frank Gifford was in Grand Island between trains Monday.

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Dea Moser went to Omaha.

C. F. Hughes was in Grand Island between trains Monday.

Pidge Johnson was a passenger last Sunday for St. Paul.

Harvey Friend made a business trip Wednesday to Lexington.

Frank Sevenker went to Omaha Tuesday with a car load of stock.

Miss Alice Hansen left last Sunday for a visit with friends in Omaha.

Knut Knudsen was a Saturday morning passenger for Central City.

T. C. Gilley, U. P. operator was at Kearney for a short time returning Tuesday.

Ethan Magnussen left last Sunday to resume his studies at the Elba school.

Harry Williams left last week to resume his work in the Valentine schools.

Miss Vera Signer returned Sunday to Loup City after a visit with Miss Ruth Holloway.

Lorraine Garner left Ord last Sunday for Grand Island where he is attending college.

Geo. Gutschaw, of Omaha, a friend of the Wentworth family, returned Monday to the big city.

Chris. Madsen has been staying at the Thoren Jensen place leaving Saturday for Iowa points.

Miss Alyce Mohatt returned yesterday to Omaha after a visit with her friend Miss Viola McLain.

Ed Vogeltau was a passenger Sunday morning for Lincoln where he had a case in the supreme court to argue Monday.

Monday evening Mrs. Joe Chalupsky arrived from Comstock to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Polak.

Mrs. Jud Tedro went to North Loup last Tuesday and spent a few hours with her daughter Mrs. Jack Morrison who was suffering an attack of tonsillitis.

Miss Antonia Stara who teaches at Lincoln spent a few days last week in Ord with her uncles and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stara and Chas. Masin.

Mrs. W. M. Carlton had a fall down several cellar steps the first of the week. She did not break any bones but has been quite sore and lame ever since.

Mrs. R. J. Clark received at Christmas time a box of holly and wild grape vines from Van Couver, Wash. The gift came from the Chas. Mickelwait family.

Last Monday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Bertha Masen. All parties doing fine. Dr. Norris was in attendance.

After a few days stay with home people Mrs. Frank Komsak returned last Saturday to her home at St. Paul. Mrs. Komsak is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kokes.

Miss Margaret Marks returned last Sunday to her college work at York. This is her last year. Her sister Miss Della Marks left the same morning to resume her work in the Waco schools.

Miss Lillian Porter of Cairo was spending a day with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Long leaving over the Burlington last Friday evening for her school near Burwell.

Joe Kruemel who is a medical student left Sunday for Creighton college in Omaha. He had been home for the holidays and had visited his sister Mrs. Guy Lemaster before leaving Ord.

Among the outgoing passengers last Saturday were Miss Myrtle Milligan for her school work at Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Arlos Thompson and baby returned to St. Paul. They had been at Ord in attendance at a home gathering, during the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milligan.

Miss Jossie Wozniak was in Ord for some time last Sunday. Her father Jim Wozniak had brought her over from their home near Acadia. Miss Jossie says they had a pleasant time at their place during the holidays. Her sister Miss Anna Wozniak is teaching this year but came home for a couple of weeks. On Sunday evening Miss Jossie went to Burwell where she has been employed for two years.

A brother of W. B. Weekes, Chas. Weekes of Greeley has been suffering from an infection on his foot. He has been staying at the house of his brother at Ord while under Dr. Weekes' care. Sunday evening his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Weekes came up from Greeley and stayed with her father and her uncle and family over night leaving Monday morning for Scotia where she teaches school.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to all who so kindly assisted us during the last illness and death of our dear mother and grandmother, and for the many beautiful floral gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Ruhl and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson. Mrs. Mae Pedersen.

Among the outgoing passengers Sunday afternoon were Miss Louise Johnson who is a teacher in the Norfolk schools. She had been home for the holidays. Miss Roxy Auble went to Hastings where for several years she has been an instructor in the public schools. Miss Grace King went to Minden and her sister Clara to Holdrege. Miss Martha Graul to Chappell, Miss Mamie Smith to Pawnee City, Miss Eltie Travis to Elm Creek, Miss Ruth Milford who is English teacher in the Technical high school returned to Omaha. There are some of Ord's best teachers who had been spending their holidays at home.

Frank Lunney and family will move next month to Mission, South Dakota. When up there several weeks ago they purchased a farm. There are no improvements on the place so they will have to do some building and are starting early. They think they have a good farm, they claim the soil is as good as that of Valley county.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moser returned last Friday from Omaha. The latter took treatments last summer from an Omaha doctor and is just about recovered from her ailment but her physician requested that he be allowed to make examinations for a few times after the treatments were discontinued.

New Year's Day Mrs. Ign. Kilma and children were guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams at Grand Island. Mr. Kilma went to the home of his mother Mrs. Mary Kilma, where he took his dinner with his sisters and brother, Stanley Gross and family were also present.

Last Saturday Perry Anthony arrived from Kansas City to join his wife, who had been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Augusta Timmerman and other relatives. Monday morning the Anthony family returned to their home in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeleski and son returned home last week after a visit of several days with relatives at Elba and near by points. They went down before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newbecker and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tolen went to Davis Creek last Thursday afternoon to visit the Mel Bower and Walter Finch families.

Mrs. Julia Mitchell left last Monday for Fairmont. Her son Edwin and her daughter, Mrs. Anthony Thill, were at the station to see their mother started all right.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McLain returned home from Lincoln where they had for several days been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. T. A. Boyd.

Master Edward Punchocar was up from North Loup the latter part of last week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Punchocar. He returned Sunday.

The Anton Guggenmos family were enjoying a visit on Christmas day and for a few days longer with their son Clarence and family from Horace.

Mrs. Archie Combs of Cotesfield was in Ord for a few hours last Thursday. She had been visiting her people at Burwell over Christmas.

Wm. Manasli of Burwell was in Ord from Sunday morning until Monday when he left for Topeka, Kan. where he is attending St. Mary's College.

Wm. Vodehnal, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vodehnal, left Ord last Monday to resume his studies in a pharmacy school at Des Moines, Ia.

Monday morning Frank Adamek and Joe Turek left for Kansas City where the latter was to consult a specialist about his eyes.

Adolph Fuss and wife were incoming passengers last Thursday evening from Grand Island where they had been for a couple of days.

After a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen, Mrs. Carl Fredrickson returned last Tuesday to her home in Omaha.

Mrs. Rose Hughes was in Ord going to her home at Olean Friday, leaving on the afternoon train for her home at Central City.

Mrs. Martin Weberka was over from Sargent last Tuesday to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Polak.

Miss Evelyn Mason returned last Saturday to her school work at Bridgeport. She had been home for the holidays.

Miss Edith Mortensen left last Monday for her home at Cotesfield after a visit in Ord with the Jiss Mortensen family.

Last Friday Mrs. M. F. Hughes and daughter Gwendolyn went to Grand Island returning Monday evening.

Miss Thelma May returned Sunday to North Loup where she is attending school this year.

Last Monday Miss Helen Collipriest returned to her college work at Hastings.

Rev. J. Magnussen went to Elba last Sunday to hold services.

Business called Iri Tolen to Lincoln Monday.

Andrew Kusek was a Monday passenger for Columbus.

Ches Chinn was up from North Loup last Monday forenoon.

Miss Neva Mizar returned Monday to the Hastings college.

Joseph Kupta was a return passenger Sunday from Grand Island.

Miss Alice Penas left last Monday for York where she is attending school.

Anton Bartunek returned from a day at Grand Island the latter part of last week.

Norris Van We of Hastings was in Ord over Thursday night visiting his mother Mrs. Ralph Hunter.

Jerry Pesha went to North Loup last Sunday and is working for Rudolph Collison in the bakery.

Mrs. Chris Haught came up from Sumpter last Tuesday evening and attended the Degree of Honor banquet. She was a guest of Mrs. W. E. Kessler over night.

The latter part of last week R. C. Bailey and wife and son Arthur returned home from Lincoln where they had visited the Emmett Collins and Rev. Shick families. Their son Glendall and wife came down from Minneapolis to visit with the latter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Shick and the Bailey family.

The latter part of last week H. McDaniel and family returned to their home at Franklin. They had been visiting the L. J. Birchard family.

After a stay of several months at Broken Bow Mrs. Bernice Keoun returned to Ord the latter part of last week.

Richard, the eldest son of Frank Norman, has been having quite a time lately with inflammatory rheumatism. He has had several similar attacks.

Miss Lella Moorman was spending a few hours at Ord last week leaving Friday for her school work at Bertrand.

Business called Will Sack to Lincoln last Tuesday.

Lucille and John Alvoid went to Grand Island Wednesday.

Sam Roe made a trip this week to North Platte.

Frank Norman went to Grand Island Wednesday.

Emil Fafetta made a business trip Wednesday to Scotia.

L. W. Rogers sold a new Dodge Sedan to Joe Smolik, of Burwell, last Sunday.

E. L. Bohanon came over from his farm near Horace and Wednesday went to Grand Island.

Elmer Cornell, a brother of Murry Cornell, was in Ord for a short time returning to Grand Island Saturday.

Will Detweller of Grand Island was in Ord for a short time Tuesday. He was on the way to Burwell on business.

Elsworth Moser came down from Burwell and visited his grand mother Mrs. E. J. Mattley until Wednesday when he went to Grand Island.

Dr. Blessing tells us he expects his wife home the latter part of this week. Her mother, Mrs. Emery is recovering nicely from injuries received in an auto accident.

Preston Loomis has rented a property and left last Tuesday for Kenesaw after some of his household goods. He has been employed in the Auble store since before the holidays. We are glad to see him become a fixture here.

Rudolph Zablouddl was home for a few days last week. He is employed in a blacksmith shop at Cheyenne, Wyo. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zablouddl.

Yesterday John Warford took his small son John back to Omaha and placed him in the Nebraska School for Deaf and Dumb children. The child had been home for the holidays.

Harold Wellman came over from Lexington last Sunday to visit his parents. He returned Tuesday. He was accompanied by E. C. James and Marion Cushing.

E. P. Rondeau and family drove to St. Paul last Friday. The former came back the same day but Mrs. Rondeau came home Sunday morning.

Last Friday Miss Sada Purdum was a return passenger for North Loup after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Parkins.

Here are the New prices!

	Old Prices	New Prices
Touring Car	\$ 875	\$795
Roadster	855	\$795
Type-B Sedan	1045	\$895
Type-A Sedan	1195	\$1075
Coupe	960	\$845
Panel Commercial Car	960	\$885
Screen Commercial Car	885	\$810
Chassis	730	\$655

f. o. b. Detroit

These new prices apply to a product that is far and away the finest Dodge Brothers have ever produced. They are made possible by a \$10,000,000 expansion program, which practically doubles production, and materially reduces the cost of manufacture.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

L. W. Rogers, Dealer
ORD, NEBRASKA

THE RADIO FAN

(By Daryl Hardenbrook)
Old Nation Music To Flood America
It is safe to predict that quiet will reign in five million American homes during the week starting January 24 when America will listen in for European programs and millions of people in Europe will be straining their ears to hear the American broadcasts during the international radio week at which time the stations of two continents will conduct tests on over seas reception and transmission.

voltmeter is a most desirable accessory for every radio owner as it gives a positive check on the condition of the batteries. Satisfactory operation will not be obtained when the total "B" battery voltage drops 6 volts below standard. A radio set without good strong "A" and "B" batteries can no more operate properly than can an automobile without gasoline and oil.

The club will meet with Mrs. Neva Fisher Jan. 13 for another all day meeting.
The Mulligans had their New Years dinner at Frank Mulligans.
Miss Merna Negley was absent from school Monday on account of sickness.

supper at Henry Enger's Thursday.
Jim Hansen was up to Carl Anderson's Sunday.
Carl Zeiger's visited at Soren Jensen's New Year's Day.

TO THE INVESTORS
Start the Year 1926
Right

LIFE EXPERIENCE is the best and safest teacher to go by. By experience we personally know many men who were in good financial circumstances at middle age but found themselves penniless a few years later on account of poor investments due to temptations of high rates of interest.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
Under State Supervision
Ord, Nebraska

Ord Business and Professional Directory

Chas. W. Weekes, M. D. Res. Phone 28
Hillcrest Sanitarium Phone 94
Loup Valley Clinic Phone 34
DR. G. W. TAYLOR DENTIST
GEO. R. GARD DENTIST
F. L. BLESSING DENTIST
CHARLES MIZAR D. C. Ph. C.
McMindes & Weller AUCTIONEERS
A. M. DANIELS UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING
W. T. McLAIN UNDERTAKER EMBALMER
GEO. A. PARKINS OPTOMETRIST

Davis Creek

(By Mrs. John Williams)
Mrs. C. E. Johnson who has been at the Miller Hospital since the 28th of December is reported to be getting along nicely. Charley and the girls were up each day last week to see her.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE SAND FLATS

John Tiff, of the Kiser place, wife and babies are the latest victims of the radio epidemic—John having negotiated for a set. Hopes are still entertained that Floyd Ackles (who is on a holiday trip to Ogallala) will return safe and single.

DISTRICT 55

(By Emanuel Wadas)
Mr. and Mrs. John Lech and children visited at Joe Wadas' place last Sunday afternoon.

Radio Wise Cracks

Dear Radio Fan: Dumb Dick came over to our house last night to hear his first Radio concert. He clapped his hands quite vigorously after the first selection and went home peeved because they wouldn't play an encore for him.

BARKER NEWS NOTES

(By Dorothy Weed)
Mr. and Mrs. Arch Negley and children spent last Sunday at Rastimus Petersens.

Elm Creek School

(By Miss Alice Vasick)
Misses Hattie, Emma and Alice Vasick and Ed Kasper were Sunday afternoon visitors at Frank Adamek's.

UPPER ELM CREEK

(By Della Philbrick)
Axel Lindhartsen and family ate

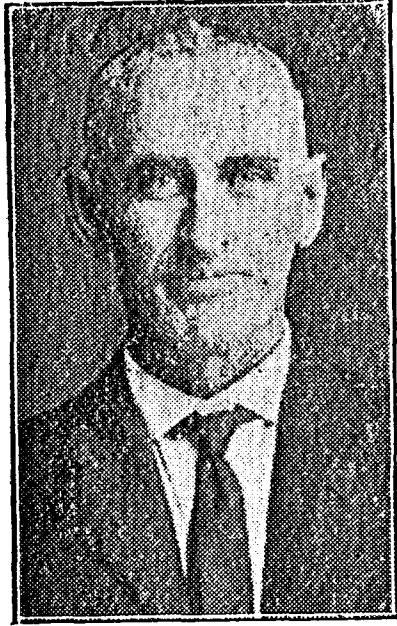
SCHOOL NOTES

(By Ward Mizar)
The students are gradually settling down and are getting back to their old habit of studying.

Let Ed F. Beranek Be Your Druggist

EDWIN JEFFREY BARCOCK

Edwin Jeffrey Barcock was born May 14, 1860 at Dakota, Wisconsin, the son of Elder Oscar Babcock and Metta Bristol Babcock. He moved with his father's family to what is now North Loup in November, 1872, and has resided ever since on some part of his father's original homestead. He had joined the Seventh Day Baptist church the year before coming here, and became the youngest constituent member of the new church here. He attended the first school in his father's old dug-out, and because of the death of his mother just before coming and his father's determination to keep the family of small children together he early assumed heavy responsibilities. When 18 years old he was able to go to Hastings to high school, later to Doane College for one term, then back to Alfred, N. Y. for his college work, graduating with honors from Alfred University in 1884, and doing post graduate work in 1885. When he decided to follow the profession of the law, he knew a little non-county seat town was too restricted a field, and planned to go to Omaha, but because his father's broken health and the dependence placed on this oldest son, he gave up his ambitions and hopes to settle here at North Loup. Although he had many of the qualities of a successful lawyer, this restricted field made it necessary to take up side lines to help out his profession. With characteristic of always putting his own ambitions and hopes in the background and putting other ahead, was the leading one of his life. Like his close friend and associate,



Hon. E. J. Babcock
We hoped to get this picture in time for last week but it failed to arrive in time.

W. G. Rood, he was the head and front of everything that tended toward bettering conditions in this valley he loved so well. He organized the irrigation company and was its manager three years; he organized and was secretary of the Building and Loan Association; he helped organize the telephone company; it was largely through his efforts as secretary of the School Board that the 12th grade, the manual training, domestic science and normal training departments were all added to the high school; he was one of the organizers of pop corn days and for years was on some committee; he began and carried through three legislative sessions a fight which changed the method of teaching in the State School for the Deaf from manual to the oral method, although his own two deaf children were too old to profit much by the change; he was one of the leaders in the Good Roads Movement, and if he had a hobby it was the love and care of trees which had changed the bare valley to a veritable garden; in 1918 he gave almost his entire time from early summer till the Armistice, as Food Administrator for Valley county. Like his friend Mr. Rood he seldom aspired to or held public office. He preferred to be one of the rank and file, yet few men had a greater influence for good. More people came to him for advice, sympathy and help than to almost any one man. While his business as a lawyer was supposed to be to fight, yet he never took a case into court without trying to settle it

HAVE YOU A BAD BACK?

Then The Advice of This Ord Resident Will Interest You.
Does your back ache night and day? Hinder work; destroy your rest? Are you tortured with stabbing pains?
When you stoop, lift or bend? Then likely your kidneys are weak. More troubles may soon appear. Headaches, dizziness, nervousness; Or uric acid and its ills.
Help your weakened kidneys with a stimulant diuretic.
Use Doan's Pills.
Read the Ord testimony:
Herbert E. Mason, says: "My kidneys were weak and I couldn't control the secretions. It was nothing unusual for me to be up several times during the night and morning and me as tired as when I went to bed. My back was laming and sore and I had a steady pain through my kidneys. There was a soreness in the small of my back and I wasn't able to do a thing for a couple of weeks. I used Doan's Pills and they cured me permanently."
Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Mason had. Foster-Milburn Co. Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

amicably, especially if it was a domestic difficulty. He lost many a case because he insisted on this delay, and he never took a case that did not seem to him to have an element of truth in it that was worth fighting for. He would give up to a majority and work with it heartily, but for what he felt was absolutely right no man could fight harder.

He was intensely loyal to family, to friends, to his church and the Republican party, yet he saw good in all men, in every other church and party. He was deeply religious, but showed it not so much by lip-service as by actual service. He lived his religion and it included optimism, good nature and cheerfulness.

While he may have been considered somewhat unorthodox in his beliefs, no one ever gave more unwavering support to his church or had a higher appreciation for the friendship and sacrifices incident to a small denomination. His tender nature was shown by his great love for children, his fondness for dogs, and the fact that he never held a grudge against anyone.

His home life was ideal, and he was never heard to speak a cross word in his home. He was married June 1, 1889 to Miss Jessie True, daughter of M. B. C. True, the first principal of the high school in North Loup. To them were born five children, Katherine M. of this place, Oscar T. of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Edwin J. Jr. of Lincoln, Archie B. and Arthur S. both of this place, all of whom survive him. He leaves besides, one granddaughter Patricia Jane, two brothers, Arthur H. of North Loup and George I. of Montclair, N. J. and one sister, Mrs. Myra Gowen of Lincoln, Nebraska and other relatives almost as close.

Agricultural College Extension Notes

A Weekly Lesson, Helpful To Farmers and Stockmen.

Beware of the Bunny
Poultry netting, corn stalks, building paper and veneer wrappers have all been used by practical orchard men to keep the rabbits from young trees. The poultry wire is the most expensive in the first cost but will last for five or six years or about as long as it is most needed. After a rabbit has once started on fruit tree bark, he will strip many trees and kill them even in one night. Protectors are the only satisfactory means of control.

Seed Corn Injured
Many of the best corn growers in the eastern part of Nebraska have reported that the seed corn situation in their communities needs attention this year. This is borne out by tests being made at the Agricultural College on seed samples sent in by farmers in various parts of the state. These tests show that practically all corn in the eastern third of the state that was in the field at the time of the hard October 26 freeze was seriously damaged. Corn selected and properly dried before that time germinates well, of course. Cases have been found, however, where this early selected seed was not sufficiently dry when the cold snap came and such corn shows considerable injury. Tests at the Agricultural college show that many kernels germinate weakly in addition to those that are entirely killed.

Nebraska farmers who do not have early selected and dried seed or who do not have old corn from which to select seed would do well to test their corn at once and if necessary secure seed by individual ear-testing methods. College extension men say.

Do Lights Pay for Hens.
In answer to inquiries regarding how much electric lights are worth in the chicken house, the Agricultural College poultrymen give the results of a test made last winter with two similar pens of Leghorns ninety birds in each pen in an ordinary house. Eggs laid by the pen in which lights were switched on at five o'clock each morning were worth \$25.44 more than the number laid by the other pen. Both pens received exactly the same care excepting for the extra lights. The increased egg production more than paid the cost for the lights. Pullets that are well grown and ready to lay by November first will respond to artificial lights all winter. Yearling hens that have molted late

RAYMOND cyclone-proof and Woodmansee oil-bath

Wind Mills
for sale. Pumps and wind mills repaired. All work guaranteed.
JOHN BOETTGER,
in the old Stewart Shop
Phone 193

should not be encouraged to lay by the use of lights until after January first, the College men say. Morning lighting seems to be more practical from the standpoint of feeding and management than evening lighting. If the scratch feed is thrown in the litter the evening before the hens will go to work as soon as the alarm turns on the lights.

Good Home Made Soap

Much better soap can be made from meat cracklings when they are fresh than after they get old and dry. The following recipe is suggested in Extension Circular 228; 4 1-2 pounds of cracklings, 1 can lye, 3 quarts boiling water, 1-2 cup ammonia, 1-2 cup borax, 2 tablespoons citronella. Dissolve the lye in the boiling water in a granite or iron vessel, add the cracklings and boil from one to three hours until a good soap test is obtained. For the soap test put a little of the boiling mixture in a dish, add an equal amount of hot water and stir. If the mass becomes like strained honey and threads off a spoon in hairs, the soap has come. Let a little of this mixture cool and touch the tip of the tongue to it. If it has a bity taste the soap should be boiled longer. Remove the soap from the fire and add lukewarm water slowly, stirring the soap properly. When the dark lye-water at the bottom and the fatty oil on the top have mixed and the entire mass looks like strained honey the soap is ready to pour. Add the ammonia, borax and citronella, stir well and then pour the soap into a pan or mold lined with damp cloths.

This Extension Circular 228 and also Circular 1117 which deals with soap making, go more into detail regarding molding, cutting and curing soap. Each circular is available for free distribution at offices of County Extension Agents and from the Agricultural College at Lincoln.

Those Who Qualify Become Inspectors

At least four of the hay producing and marketing centers of Nebraska will be represented when the first Nebraska hay grading school opens here at the Agricultural College next Monday, January 11. Letters have been received from men in the Platte

valey alfalfa section, from the wild hay section on the Elkhorn, from eastern Nebraska and from the Omaha markets by Professor F. D. Kelm of the college.

The school will begin Monday morning, January 11 and last two weeks. It will give actual training and practise in grading both wild and tame hay according to the newly adopted federal standards for market hay. More than 100 bales of hay have been collected from various parts of the state to be used by the students.

No fee will be charged for the course and anyone interested may register the morning the course starts, according to Professor Kelm. The United States Department of Agriculture is cooperating with the Nebraska Agricultural College and will furnish men to instruct the classes. Edward C. Parker, the man who is largely responsible for the present standards, will have charge of the school at least a part of the week.

The school is intended to be of most benefit to growers and dealers in hay. Those who qualify at the close of the course will be eligible to become licensed inspectors however.

FORTY-NINTH ANNUAL MEETING

The forty-ninth annual meeting of the Nebraska State Historical Society will be held in the University Library Building at Lincoln, Tuesday, January 12, 1926. The annual business meeting will be held at 10 o'clock in the art room in the University Library Building.

The third annual meeting of the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska will be held jointly with the Historical Society on the same day. An evening banquet under the auspices of both societies will be one of the features of the meeting.

Full programs of the joint meeting will be given to the state press several days before the meetings. Watch for it.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Also as a Blood Purifier it gives wonderful results. All Druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

count of remarkable historic discoveries made during the past year. It will also include the presentation of some of the most valuable historical gifts to the society. The principal address of the two meetings will be given by Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law College. You are cordially invited to attend these meetings and bring your friends.
A. E. Sheldon, Sec'y. W. E. Hardy, Pres.

FREE TREES FOR FARMERS FROM NATIONAL FOREST

All farmers wishing to secure trees from the Nebraska National Forest should get their orders in to the County Agents office at once as the time is up February 1st and no orders can be filled after that time.

We have a good supply of order blanks on hand and will be glad to help you fill them out.
C. C. Dale, County Agent.

Mrs. Lloyd Van Wie and two sons left this morning for their home at Hastings.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

There will be services in the Lutheran church at 11.00 A. M. Sunday school at 10.00 A. M. in American language.
The confirmative class meets every Saturday at 11.00 A. M. at the parsonage. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8.00 A. M. at the home of Howard Barnes.
A hearty welcome is extended to all. Come.
J. Magnussen, Pastor.

Last evening Miss Elizabeth Bollinger and her mother arrived from Central City for a visit with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Lewis Kessler and family.

GIRLS! HAVE PRETTY EYES

No girl is pretty if her eyes are red, strained or have dark rings. Simple camphor, witchazel, etc. as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, keeps eyes healthy, sparkling and vacuous. Dainty eye cup free. Ed. F. Beranek, druggist.

When in Omaha
HOTEL CONANT
250 Rooms with Bath. \$2 to \$3

Custom Grinding
Ground Feed for sale
Weekes Seed Company

Butter Nut Bread
Two for 25c and three for 25c
Hard Roll
Mrs. Weekes' Rye, Graham or Raisin Bread
10c; three for 25c
BRADT BROS.

CALIFORNIA via the BURLINGTON
SCENIC ROUTE
ROYAL GORGE
Through Pullman Daily
From Main Line Points

WATCH FOR
"Porto Bello Gold"
A stupendously thrilling pirate romance, which reveals the earlier careers of Long John Silver, Pew, Billy Bones and other of Stevenson's "Treasure Island" characters, and tells how the treasure happened to be buried.
It will appear serially in an early issue of
The Ord Quiz

Genuine
BAYER
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for
Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism
Accept only "Bayer" packages which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocle and Bayer.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

January 1, 1926. Council met in regular session in the Council Chamber in the City Hall with the following present Mayor Rogers, Councilmen Auble, Moses, Burrows, Norris and Williams, those absent Lashmett. The meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Moved by Moses and seconded by Norris that the council adjourn to 7:30 p. m., Saturday, January 2, 1926, motion carried.

SECTION 1. That the curb lines of the streets in the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, named in the following sections, be and that same are hereby fixed and established at the distance from the center line of said streets given in the column headed "distance from the center line."

SECTION 2. Curb lines of 16th street from the north curb line of "N" street to the south curb line of "O" street, distance from center 16th street "N" street to "O" street...14 1/2 feet.

SECTION 3. Curb line of "O" street from the east curb line of 16th street to the west boundary line of 21st street, distance from center line...14 1/2 feet.

SECTION 4. All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

SECTION 6. To pay the cost of paving the streets in said District except the expense of curbing, guttering, grading, drainage and paving the intersections and areas formed by the crossing of the streets and alleys and one half of the streets adjacent to real estate owned by the United States or the State of Nebraska, shall be paid by the City and said City shall in the manner provided by law assess the same upon all taxable property within said City.

General Fund. Roy Pardue, salary, night-watch 10.00. Horace Crow, salary, City Hall janitor 15.00.

SECTION 7. To pay the cost of curbing, guttering, grading, drainage and paving the intersections and areas formed by the crossing of the streets and alleys and one half of the streets adjacent to real estate owned by the United States or the State of Nebraska, shall be paid by the City and said City shall in the manner provided by law assess the same upon all taxable property within said City.

SECTION 8. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

SECTION 9. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

SECTION 10. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

SECTION 11. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

SECTION 12. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

About Your Health Things You Should Know. Image of a man's face. by John Joseph Gaines, M.D.

DOUGHY FOODS. Our people as a rule, are quick to resent what is termed "An old foggy notion." One of the oldest that I know of, is the mandate that we should avoid warm bread, and many otherwise intelligent folks are still sticking tight by that ancient dictum.

Odd Religious Test. At one of the religious celebrations in Morocco spiked balls are thrown into the air and allowed to fall on the throwers' heads.

Was King's College. Columbia university at the time of its founding in 1754 was called King's college, but for patriotic reasons changed its name after the Revolution to Columbia college.

BLUE GRASS. We are having some wet weather at the present time. After a weeks stay with her friend Miss Bessie Hullinsky, Emma Bruha returned to her home Monday.

Turtle Creek. Arthur Jensen spent Sunday a John Nelsons. Mr. and Mrs. Hollander and Iline spent Tuesday at N. P. Fogts.

The P. K. Jensen family are busy moving their house hold goods to Burwell where they plan on making their home in the near future.

EUREKA NEWS. (By J. B. Zulkoski) Leo and Edm. Oseoski and Bill Zulkoski were helping Frank Zulkoski make ice last week.

Goodenow News. (By Maude Goodenow) Radio says the backbone of winter is broken. If such is the case we may begin spring work.

Big Lumber Rafts. Rafts containing 5,000,000 board feet of lumber are floated from the Columbia river to lumber mills at San Diego Cal.

OTTO BRUHA. Otto Bruha helped Frank Bruha shell corn one day last week. Mr. Wence Bruha, Jr. was in Ord one day last week.

THE VISITORS ON NEW YEARS AT W. BRUHA'S HOME WERE, MR. AND MRS. P. HULLINSKY AND FAMILY, MR. AND MRS. ALBERT HULLINSKY AND FAMILY, MR. AND MRS. MIKE HULLINSKY AND FAMILY AND E. BRUHA.

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February 2nd. 131. Payment to W. A. Anderson \$25.00. 132. Bailey & Detweiler, hdwe as per bill 9.98. 133. Williams & Kosmata, mowr repairs 4.40.

April 16th. 134. The Texas Co., gasoline as per bill 18.75. 135. L. D. Milliken, hdwe as per bill 68.75. 136. C. C. Shepard, sal. Apr. 1924 to Apr. 1925 25.00. 137. L. D. Milliken, sal. Apr. 1924 to Apr. 1925 25.00.

May 6th. 140. Thos. Winders, labor at Park 13.00. 141. A. J. Shirley, sal. for April 150.00. 142. Geo. A. Work, repair work June 2.85. 143. Wm. Tolbert, Sinclair oil 15.25. 144. Blaha Bros, battery for tractor 2.50. 145. The Texas Co., gas and oil as per bill 21.75.

July. 153. L. D. Milliken, mdse, as per bill 38.03. 154. A. J. Shirley, sal for June 150.80. 155. Chas. Parkon, labor at park 3.00. 156. Sinclair Oil Co., gas 22.40. 157. W. Miska, repair work 3.00. 158. Flagg & Tunncliff, gas tank 4.00. 159. L. D. Milliken, supplies for park 1.90. 160. Jas. W. Lawson, flowers as per bill 24.91.

August. 161. A. J. Shirley, sal. for July 150.00. 162. Sack Lbr. Co, lbr. for park 2.65. 163. W. F. Williams, mdse. as per bill 1.35. 164. Geo. A. Work, repair work 7.70. 165. A. J. Shirley, sal. for Aug. 150.00. 166. James Collpriest, labor at park 3.50. 167. Leonard Parker, labor at park 4.50. 168. The Texas Co., gas as per bill 23.89. 169. Sinclair Refining Co., oil as per bill 9.75. 170. The Texas Co., gas 16.31. 171. W. F. Williams, tractor repairs 5.10.

October. 172. A. J. Shirley, sal. for Sept 150.00. 173. L. D. Milliken, mdse as per bill 6.35. 174. The Texas Co., gas as per bill 18.75. 175. Peter Hallen, repairs on engine 2.50. 176. Geo. Work, repairing a tractor 2.65. 177. L. V. Kokes, hdwe. 1.04. 178. L. Berger, roller for park 15.00. 179. Geo. A. Work, repairs 8.25. 180. A. J. Shirley, sal. & items 153.40. 181. Bailey & Detweiler, hdwe 4.25. 182. Anthony Thill, grinding lawn mower 1.50. 183. Flagg & Tunncliff, repairs 35. December. 184. A. J. Shirley, extra time at park 61.10. 185. Williams & Kosmata, material for park 19.51. 186. Geo. A. Work, material and labor 4.00. 187. Ben Waterman, labor at park 1.00. 188. Kuppel & Barstow, material for park 21.47. 189. Joe Rowbal, repair work 1.50. 190. Valley County, Recording decree 1.30. This is a total of Park expense for the year.

From Treas. Heuck I have the following statement: Valley County Treas. 1530.00. Received from Golf Club 402.00. Received from Base Ball Club 60.23. Received from sale of hay 14.25. Received from Park Concession 15.00. Total \$1799.73. There are outstanding Park Warrants amounting to \$392.42. Compared with \$918.72 this date 1924. In comparison with 1924, the expense has not been so great by nearly \$300.00. Respectfully submitted. W. A. Anderson, Sec't. Moved by Burrows and seconded by Norris that the Ordinances of this meeting be Officially published in the Ord Quiz. Motion carried. Moved by Williams and seconded by Moses that the painting of the Engine Room walls be left to the Electric Light Committee and Light & Water Com'r. with power to act, motion

carried. Moved by Moses and seconded by Burrows that the Council adjourn to Thursday, February 4th, 1926 at one o'clock p. m., motion carried. ATTEST: Nellie Wolters, City Clerk. J. C. Rogers, Mayor.

Moved by Burrows and seconded by Auble that the Council send Light & Water Commissioner W. E. Wolters as the City's Official representative to the League of Municipalities Conventions to be held at Chadron, Nebraska, Jan. 13 and 14, 1926. Motion carried. Moved by Burrows and seconded by Williams that the report of W. A. Anderson Sec. of the Park Board be accepted and published with the Council proceedings. Motion carried. To the Mayor and City Council of Ord, Gentlemen:

I hereby submit my report of expense of Ord Parks for the year 1925.

Moved by Burrows and seconded by Williams that the rules pertaining to reading Ordinances on three separate meetings be suspended and Ordinance No. 50 be placed on its second reading, motion unanimously carried.

Moved by Williams and seconded by Burrows that the rules pertaining to reading Ordinances on three separate meetings be suspended and Ordinance No. 50 be placed on its third and final reading, motion unanimously carried.

Moved by Williams and seconded by Burrows that the rules pertaining to reading Ordinances on three separate meetings be suspended and Ordinance No. 50 be placed on its third and final reading, motion unanimously carried.

Moved by Williams and seconded by Burrows that the rules pertaining to reading Ordinances on three separate meetings be suspended and Ordinance No. 50 be placed on its third and final reading, motion unanimously carried.

Moved by Williams and seconded by Burrows that the rules pertaining to reading Ordinances on three separate meetings be suspended and Ordinance No. 50 be placed on its third and final reading, motion unanimously carried.

North Loup

(By Maude Sample) Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Thein and Marjorie left Thursday morning for a visit with Mrs. Thein's parents in California. Walter Thorngate went to Lincoln Saturday on business in regard to state road work. His wife and baby will remain here for a more extended visit. Men's Forum The Men's Forum met Wednesday evening with M. E. McCellan as leader. The subject was "The Expense of the Government of Washington." This was an interesting subject as the discussion proved. Business affairs were conducted including election of officers, the former officers being reelected. Two familiar faces were absent from the meeting, those of W. G. Rood and E. J. Babcock both having been faithful members. Geo. G. Gowen served refreshments. Mrs. A. D. Moulton and Mrs. Hattie Clement were guests of Mrs. John Davis at Scott Wednesday. Mrs. Viola Van Horn was a Scotia visitor Wednesday. Sadie Purdum returned to Chicago Wednesday after a visit with relatives here and at Ord for a few weeks. M. E. Church Notes We were glad indeed for the splendid services of last Sunday. It was a gracious day from beginning to end. The Sunday school registered the largest number for their conference year so far. This is indeed encouraging and yet there was quite a large number who were not present. We wish that all our people could see the value of attending the Sunday school and of coming regularly. And then we wish that those who do not go might make up their minds to meet with us. We have a splendid corps of teachers who would be happy to have you and glad of the chance to meet with you in the study of God's word. It quite frequently becomes a matter of sincere regret on the part of parents who have failed to study their Bible themselves and neglected to make it possible for their children also. If we are guilty in this regard we ought to rectify that mistake now. Do for yourself and your children what you know you ought to do. The congregation of the morning was one of the largest since our being here and the spirit of the service was rich in the presence of God. The sacramental service was a feast and a source of spiritual power of deeper consecration to our Lord. It was a great joy for us to baptize such a splendid group of young people and then to receive them into the church with six others who came in with church leaders, twenty-two in all. It was indeed a great inspiration to all present and we felt it was good for us to be there. There are still others who have not united with the church. The pastor will be glad to meet with you and talk over the matter and be happy to receive you into our communion. We were glad through for the fine service at Davis Creek in the afternoon when two young people guided themselves to God. The Epworthians had a fine time at their monthly business and social meeting last Tuesday night. They know how to have good time and they had it. The refreshments that always loom large at a function of that kind were up to the standard and everybody went home happy. They had another good devotional meeting Sunday night and they extend the heartiest invitation to other young people to attend. The Juniors had their social gathering at the home of Mrs. Bon Carpenter last Saturday and Mrs. Bon Carpenter and her husband thought they had a good time, she'll tell you. The Juniors are an interesting and a happy bunch and they meet every Sunday night at 6:30. Meet with them some time, they will be glad to see you. Mrs. Gibb had her group of youngsters at the parsonage Saturday afternoon. Everyone is invited to attend our services. A special message by the pastor next Sunday night. The writer with his family had the privilege of meeting with a fine group of friends and neighbors from Mira Valley at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Bon Carpenter last Saturday and where they met to eat together and spend a social afternoon. Something over fifty were present and a fine bunch of high smiled, wholesome people they were. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter spent several happy years among them and was happy in the association of their companionship once again. Several of them are coming from Mira Valley and making their homes elsewhere and their is a touch of sadness in it all, since they are the burden bearers of the Presbyterian church of that community and the church that has done such splendid service in the past will be compelled to disband. It must be a great regret to that community to lose such splendid people from their midst. The super abundance of good things to eat that they brought with them was typical of the people themselves. It was a feast fit for a king and everyone enjoyed it very much. A delightful and happy afternoon was spent in social contact and spiritual devotion in prayer and the singing of gospel hymns. Everyone returned to their homes carrying with them happy memories of days gone by and another day well spent and thanking God for wholesome christian fellowship. —Contributed. Friends Church Notes The regular church services held last Sunday with an increased interest and attendance. A week ago Sunday six new members were received by the old fashioned Quaker way of extending the right hand of fellowship. Last Sunday three others were received. We are very glad to receive these members and trust they will enjoy our fellowship. The C. E. has started a contest for attendance and activity. A splendid group were present Sunday evening and very enthusiastic.

The subject of the pastors sermon Sunday morning was "The Specific Symptom of A Christian". The text used was John 13:35. The true evidence of the Christ life is seen in the love we manifest for each other. Quite a number of our people attended the meeting at Scotia Sunday evening. The pastor has been, planning to give a series of lectures on The history of the world as given in the Bible. As so many are attending the revival services at Scotia these lectures will not be given until the meetings close there. There was a splendid attendance at the prayer meeting Thursday evening. We are studying the Gospel of John. The next lesson will be the third chapter. We hope every Christian whether young or old will improve the privilege of spending an hour in prayer and Bible study. The services will be held at the usual time Sunday with a cordial invitation to all.

Lower Davis Creek

Ed Manchester and family spent Tuesday evening at Wm. Horner's. Lee Houtby has been hauling his corn to John Nelson the last few days. Elgin Worrel was a caller at Roy Horner's one evening this week. The program and box supper at district #7 known as the Wildwood school was attended by a large number of people. The teacher, Florence Baker deserves much credit on the way she had drilled her pupils and getting up a program with only six to take part. The pupils should also receive mention for their work in learning the different parts to make the entertainment a success. We also wish to thank the young ladies and driver who braved the bad roads to help with their talent and also for the boxes. The proceeds of the supper in all brought \$12.15 which will be used for the benefit of the school. Geo. Houtby and Lee took a load of implements as far as Ord where he was met by Mr. Wheeler and exchanged loads. The Sew and So Pussy Club met with Mrs. Wm. Naeve on Thursday with only a few of the members present. Work was done for the hostess after which lunch was served. They will meet in two weeks with Blanch Worrel. Mr. Johnson from Loup City was at Ed Manchester's Friday. Mrs. Darrel Manchester was visiting her parents in North Loup several days last week while her husband was away shelling corn. A surprise party was held at Pete Andersons Wednesday the occasion being Miss Anna's birthday but on account of the bad roads only a few of her friends were able to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner and John Horner spent Saturday evening at Geo. Houtby's visiting and listening to the radio. Donald Horner stayed all night Saturday with Ed Whalen. Mr. and Mrs. Worrel visited at the Ed Hish home Sunday. Ed Whalen and Donald Horner visited with Floyd Worrel Sunday afternoon. Miss Anna Romans spent the week end with home folks. There was a family reunion at the Houtby home Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Ed Houtby, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chubbuck, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Clark and the Misses Hattie Houtby and Augusta Green all of North Loup came out to spend the day. Lloyd Manchester and Alyce Horner drove to Davis Creek and attended the U. B. S. S. and church and later took supper at the Glenn Egloff home. Mr. Geo. Houtby and son Lee took two loads of household goods to Ord Monday morning where they would again be met by Mr. Wheeler. Donald Horner is helping Lloyd Manchester shell his corn. Leonard Manchester is staying at his brother Gerald's going to school and doing chores while his brother is going with the corn sheller. (Continued on page 16)

Riverdale Items

(By Riverdale High School) Alfred Miller called at the Geo. Baker home and also at I. R. Jenkins Wednesday evening. Several people from this community have been attending the revival meetings at Scotia. Mr. George Baker is helping cut wood at Clark Skaddens this week. Raymond and Donald Baker called on Claud Thomas Saturday. Otto Brown and Willie Barts called at Albert Browns Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons and daughter and Paul Schoning left here Wednesday for their home in Omaha. Otto Schoning left for his home in South Dakota. Herman Brown visited at the home of Albert Brown Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Banta and family called at Herman Schonings Sunday. Nannie Jenkins spent Saturday night and Sunday at Phil Millers. Idella Swanson stayed all night with Nannie Jenkins Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. James Swanson and family visited at Elmer Jeffers Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Kriewald visited at the home of Mrs. Eberhart at North Loup. Lee Thomas ate dinner with home folks Sunday. Elmer Kirk and Ed Hish called at the Floyd Wetzel home Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Worrell spent Sunday at Ed Hishes. Elmer Kirk called at the home of Ted Banta's Sunday afternoon. The High school party this month

was held at Albert Browns last Friday. The evening was spent in playing Progressive rook and Touring. Robert Romans and Mrs. Albert Brown carried off first and second honors. At 11:00 a delicious lunch was served which consisted of pickles, coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and cake. Those present were Arlene and Ruby Kirk, Donald, Raymond, and Ruth Baker, Idella Swanson, Viola and Marie Thomas, Nannie, Ollie and Joy Jenkins, Thelma, Beulah and Eva Brown, Charles, Robert and Annie Romans and Sylvia Snyder.

Barker News Notes

(By Dorothy M. Weed) Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCune were Tuesday guests at Rude Inbody's. The Neighborly Club people who are preparing for the play which the club will put on in a few weeks met with Mrs. Lee Mulligan Thursday to read over the play. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mulligan and children called at Merrill Van Horns Tuesday evening. Roland Weed hauled ice for Hubert Weed the latter part of last week. Gaylord Thorngate spent a few days helping his brother H. H. Thorngate the fore part of this week. T. S. Weed and Boyd and Rolland and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brennick helped Pearl Weeds move from their place in Fussville to the place recently vacated by Ward Gowen southeast of North Loup. Deville Crandall's have installed a new radio this week. It is a six tube radio and the one they had was only a five tube set. He traded the old one in on the new one. Mr. Hudson at North Loup installed it. Chas. Collins and Clifford hauled several loads of wheat to North Loup this week. Arthur Collins ate dinner at Chas. Collins Friday. He was hauling hay from there to his place. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgess and son spent Sunday at Martin Carpenters. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins and

Mrs. Alvin Jack and baby of Loup City sister of Mrs. Collins spent Saturday at Chas. Collins. Boyd Weed hauled a load of pop corn to Ord Thursday. Barker was well represented at the dance in North Loup Wednesday night. Miss Cynthia Haddock is working at Ralph Comstock's this week. She has been staying at Leo Mulligans. Harlon Brennick picked corn for Rex White last week. Mrs. Fred Green spent Wednesday visiting with Mrs. L. E. Green. Miss Leo Green was a guest at L. E. Green's last Saturday. Miss Ruby Babcock spent last Friday night at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Green. Hennan Stubbe and Randolph Psota shelled corn last week L. E. Green's outfit were doing the shelling. Mrs. Alice Van Horn had for a guest Friday afternoon Mrs. L. E. Green. Carl Young has been hauling corn to George Nasses up in Mira Valley for the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulligan and John Burrows called at L. E. Greens Sunday afternoon. The neighborly club will hold an all day meeting with Mrs. Harold Fisher Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Grants and children were at John Millers Sunday. Frank Nelsons were Sunday visitors at Merrill Van Horns. Doyle Collins played with the Weeds children Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher and baby ate Sunday dinner with the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fisher in North Loup. Mr. and Mrs. Grants and children spent Sunday evening at Anual Frazers. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCune were Grand Island visitors Monday. Mrs. Bernice Stewart and sons Densel and Everett spent Saturday night at Chas. Brennick's. L. E. Greens have a new Essex coach which they purchased New

Years day. They believe in traveling in comfort. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brennick and Mrs. Bernice Stewart and sons took Sunday dinner at Boyd Mulligan's. Miss Lella Mulligan was a passenger to St. Paul on the morning train Thursday. Boyd and Rolland Weed called at Pearl Weeds Sunday. Merrill Van Horn, Ed Green and Rex White have been hauling corn to North Loup for several days. Miss Mae Sample was the guest at the John Miller home several days last week. Frank Green and son were in this neighborhood Saturday. Miss Pola Faye Weed has been on the sick list for the past two weeks but is much improved at this writing.

last week to attend Mott Rathbun who was suffering from quinsy which yielded nicely to the doctors treatment. Harold Waterbury spent Saturday night at the Cash Rathbun home. Mr. and Mrs. Cash Rathbun and son Rodney were dinner guests at the Harry Wolf home. Orin Kellison called at the Mott Rathbun home Saturday. Mell Rathbun and family spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Orin Kellison home. Clyde Athey spent Sunday at the Rude Inbody home. Mrs. Rude Inbody attended the Rebeckah circle at North Loup Wednesday.

Sumter News

(By Mrs. Ed. C. Miller) Mr. J. W. Myers shipped cattle from Sumpter Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Payzant have been enjoying the tabernacle meetings at Scotia this week. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chubbuck visited at the Ed C. Miller home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake and family visited with the Theo Miller family Sunday. The Charlie Stenecher family were dinner guests at Geo. Zablon sk's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerns and family Jessie Whiting and Ed Miller were callers at the L. G. Payzant home Sunday. Charlie Beehrle and family and Spencer Waterman and Ed Miller were callers Sunday at the Theron Beehrle home. Mrs. Whiting and Jessie were callers Monday evening at the Theron Beehrle home. Chris Haight and family took dinner with the Fred Cairk family Saturday. Earl Drake purchased a horse at the Sale barn last Saturday. Little Margaretta Miller has been on the sick list this week. Dr. Norris was called one day

Mr. Thomas Rafsh died at Sargent a few days ago. He was 85 years of age and had lived in that vicinity many years. His 3 sons acted as pall bearers. Their son Fred married a daughter of Alby Carter. She was born at Ord. Mrs. Rafsh has visited Ord frequently years ago. She has been in my home a number of times.

A nephew of Mrs. Henry Fales by the name of Edaward Anderson was badly hurt near Mason City where his home is. He had just stepped off a wagon on the highway as a big car came along and hit him, crushing his leg. He was taken to a Broken Bow hospital. Silver plates had to be used to hold the bones together. It will be a year before he can walk, the doctor tells them. The boy was 12 years old.

F. M. Davis is now visiting his daughter Hattie, who lives near Vancouver, Wash. He had an enjoyable visit with his son Fred and wife at Los Angeles. They planned a number of interesting trips for him. He was at Long Beach one day and met Clark Lambertson and son. He also visited several nephews by the name of Sweet who lived at North Loup many years ago. He plans later to visit relatives at Denver and Boulder, Colo.

Exceptional Magazine Offers Made in connection with Omaha Daily and Sunday Bee Positively the Greatest Values Ever Offered by an Omaha Newspaper

THE OMAHA BEE has never before offered such striking magazine values in connection with yearly subscriptions to The Omaha Bee. The offers as listed below defy competition. Order The Omaha Bee TODAY, as this offer will only be good for a very limited time.

Club Offer No. 1007

Table listing magazine subscriptions for Club Offer No. 1007, including Omaha Daily and Sunday Bee, Needle Craft, People's Popular Monthly, Illustrated Mechanics, Capper's Farmer, Health and Home, and Home Friend.

This Entire Club, Only \$5.05 Regular Value, \$7.35

Club Offer No. 1008

Table listing magazine subscriptions for Club Offer No. 1008, including Omaha Daily and Sunday Bee, People's Home Journal, Physical Culture, Tractor and Gas Engine Review, Health and Home, Household, and Farm Life.

This Entire Club, Only \$5.15 Regular Value, \$8.00

Club Offer No. 1009

Table listing magazine subscriptions for Club Offer No. 1009, including Omaha Daily and Sunday Bee, McCall's Magazine, Blade and Ledger, Capper's Weekly, Farm and Fireside, Gentewoman, and Household Guest.

This Entire Club, Only \$5.20 Regular Value, \$8.50

Club Offer No. 1010

Table listing magazine subscriptions for Club Offer No. 1010, including Omaha Daily and Sunday Bee, McClures Magazine, Today's Housewife, Open Road, Farm Life, and Hunting and Fishing.

This Entire Club, Only \$5.40 Regular Value, \$10.00

Club Offer No. 1011

Table listing magazine subscriptions for Club Offer No. 1011, including Omaha Daily and Sunday Bee, True Story Magazine, Pathfinder (Weekly), Mother's Home Life, Farm Journal, Home Circle, Plymouth Rock Monthly, and Open Road.

This Entire Club, Only \$5.50 Regular Value, \$11.00

ORDER COUPON

Form for ordering a subscription to THE OMAHA DAILY AND SUNDAY BEE and included magazines, including fields for name, address, and payment method.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Subscription rates above are good only within 300 miles of Omaha. Add \$1.00 to the above rates if you live between 300 and 600 miles of Omaha. See editorial page for subscription rates charged outside fourth postal zone.

SUBMARINE NOT ATTRACTIVE PLACE

Mrs. Simmons Gives Description of American Under Water Boat.

Upon hearing that there was a submarine in the Navy Yard, we took advantage of the New Year's holiday to see it. It was more than worth the trip. As wide as an ordinary room and nearly a block long, the flatness of the boat was relieved only by the tower of the periscope. One entered through a "manhole" and climbed down a ladder to the level where are nearly all the activities of the boat. The crew of forty-five men sleep in cots three tiers deep (it must be like a box of sardines when all are abed) and neither do the six officers have commodious quarters. I suppose they call their kitchen a "galley." It looks like a kitchenette. The rest of the level of the boat is filled with machinery. Engines drive it when above the surface; storage batteries run the apparatus when below. Innumerable devices there seemed to be; those for regulating the slant and the dept to which it should go; tanks to be filled with sea water or emptied to compensate for change of buoyancy; oxygen tanks; and chemicals for clearing the air of poisonous gas when submerged over fifteen hours; fans to produce air circulation; "bulkheads" or doors to be closed to keep out water when submerged; the periscope which reflected from mirrors placed at angles in the tube gave us a view, though we were below the water's surface, of buildings in the Navy Yard; the torpedo tubes below the surface at one end of the boat—these are some of things which one not familiar with machinery could partially understand. Interesting, indeed, all of it, and showing the result of years of experiment and study by many men but certainly a far from attractive place to force our sailor boys to stay for year after year.

Quite different were our feelings in going through another boat at anchor there, the Yacht "The Mayflower," which the Government furnishes the President. Of perhaps the same length as the submarine, but much wider, with three decks and with everything planned to please the eye and rest and recreate—large rooms, beautifully finished and furnished; grand piano, phonograph, radio, movie machine, fireplace, smoking room, books, flowers. Things there were interesting, historically, as the pictures of the presidents who have used the boat, beginning with Roosevelt; a large silver vase inscribed in Russian, the gift to the boat by the last Czar; twin ivory beds which were used by the King and Queen of Belgium when coming to this country and also by President and Mrs. Wilson when returning from Europe after the signing of the Peace Treaty. Mrs. Coolidge's only change for this boat is the President's and reaction away from thousands of curious eyes. They spend many week-ends upon it, often taking with them Cabinet members or others with whom the President wishes to discuss important matters. "They say" that even on these cruises he never gets away from his work but studies and reads more free from interruption than at home.

May boats of the purpose of the Mayflower, increase; those for that of the submarine, disappear entirely from the face of the earth.

GLADYCE W. SIMMONS.

Helpful Suggestions By The Extension Service

A Baking Suggestion.
Sift baking soda in the flour instead of dissolving it in hot water or milk when mixing up the recipe for chocolate cake, suggests the home economics authorities of the Agricultural College. The cake will be lighter and nicer. This method of using baking powder applies to cake and other recipes.

To Pop Old Popcorn.
If the old popcorn won't pop try putting it out in the cold for a few hours, then put it into the popper and try it again. If it doesn't pop, feed it to the chickens or pigs. Chilling the kernels will make even the best popcorn pop into much larger kernels. Quick expansion of air inside the kernel make its pop and the quicker the expansion takes place the nicer the corn will be.

To Prevent Candy Crystals.
Let any kind of sugar candy like fudge or fondant get cool before beginning to beat it, suggests the home economics department of the Agricultural college. The candy will not have as many sugar grains in it then, and it will keep longer also. A lid on the pan in which the candy is boiled will also prevent sugar crystals from forming in the candy. The steam confined by the lid will dissolve the crystals as fast as they form around the edges of the boiling candy.

Pork Canning.
The cold pack method of canning offers a happy solution of the meat preservation problem. Canned meat is a very palatable variation in the diet. It is economical of time and fuel. The following method may be used for cold packing meat.
After the meat has been thoroughly cooled, cut into small pieces and remove gristle, large bones and excess fat. Pork chops may be canned whole, either with or without the bone.
Pre-cook pork 5 minutes then pack solidly in hot jars to within 3-4 inch of the top. Add 2 teaspoonfuls salt to each quart, place on the rubber and lid and make a partial seal. Process 3 hours in water bath or 2 hours under pressure of 5 to 10

pounds.
Cut the meat into convenient pieces for handling, then roast, bake broil or stew until three-fourths done. Remove gristle, large bones and excess fat. Pack solidly in hot jars to within 3-4 of top, add 2 teaspoonfuls of salt to each quart. Fill jars with stock to within 2 inches of top of jar, place on rubber and lid and make partial seal. Process 1-2 hours in water bath or 40 minutes under pressure of 5 to 10 pounds. Fresh meats or sausage may be kept for considerable time if fried down, that is fried and placed in stone jars in layers and covered with hot lard.

Alarming Seed Corn Situation.
Only forty-five per cent of the seed corn of Nebraska which was in the field October 26 will germinate strong, according to accurate tests made by the Agricultural College on over 200 samples of seed sent in from all parts of the state. Sixty-five per cent of the seed tested germinated, but twenty per cent of the kernels were weak. All sections of the state were hit by the hard October freeze which caused the damage. Corn selected before the freeze was tested also by the College and showed a strong 90 per cent germination.
Farmers are advised to select seed corn carefully from the early maturing type of corn in their own cribs, to use their old corn or buy old seed in their own neighborhoods and to carefully test all corn they plant next spring. No shortage of seed should occur in the state if these precautions are taken early in the winter.

The Broader Viewpoint

(By Fred Howard)
A friend of ours has such a retentive memory that he cannot remember ever having forgotten anything. Love is a peculiar thing, observes some philosopher. It will make a girl give up a good job at a good salary to accept a poor job at no salary at all.

A lot of us who in years gone by have laughed our heads off at the absurdity of a man buying a pocket book and having it charged, now we keep our money in cash registers bought on time.
A business sage says: I have put a good deal more than money into my business and I have drawn a good deal more than money out of it. The only thing I ever put into it which did not pay dividends in fun or money was worry.
Ole Buck wonders if the flappers fill their radiators with alcohol to keep from freezing the exposed place between their Zippers and their Velvet Clasp Grippers. Well, Ole I guess they must for I have never seen one of them steaming into the garage with a busted radiator, have you?

Following the New Year celebration Judge Krebs finds himself with a severe cold and Sheriff Harr with a splitting headache. Chances are that if the Sheriff had divided with the Judge he might have avoided the headache and the Judge have sidestepped Coryza.
When a Wisconsin post-master began to advertise his wares in the local paper he was laughed at but when by reason of \$50 worth of publicity he raised the sales of his office until it was advanced a class, giving him a handsome salary increase, the laughter was turned to praise of the business acumen. His sole appeal was for his home town folks to buy stamps enough before leaving on a trip to last them until their return. Enough of them did so to get him his advance.

Our linotype operator who has spent the most of his life in the western part of the state where there is nothing to stop one's eyes, has been under such a strain since coming to us some two months ago in trying to see all there is exposed and inviting inspection that one of his lamps went bloote Tuesday and he was forced to go to Hastings to consult a specialist. The doctor diagnosed the trouble as we have told you and told him that if he would quit looking for a couple of days he would be able to look again for a couple of months. Mrs. Robert Vicary came to our rescue and the old shop looked like home again with her cheerful presence at the big machine. Mr. Dunn will be back on the job during

the week and we shall insist that he wear goggles in the future when he ventures on the streets.
Found a store-keeper looking over the New Year's greetings in last week's Sun a few evenings ago and he said to me, "That stuff is all dam foolishness. We agreed with him and also advised him that one of the wealthiest men we ever knew was so fearful of being dam-foolish that he never passed the time of day with his neighbors, never uttered a "Merry Christmas," never bought a poor kid a ticket to a picture show, never contributed a penny to any community enterprise, never in fact did anything kindly or considerate in his whole life. Wholly concentrated in self promotion he died worth a pot full of money and on the way home from the funeral his widow stopped into the drug store and ordered a croquet set sent up to the house where her four children had never been given a moment's happiness; she ordered for herself clothing fitting for a woman of her position as soon as she could adjust herself to her changed conditions she bought herself a nice driving team and a carriage and an entire community rejoiced to see her doing the things that she had never been allowed to do by her husband who thought it dam-foolishness to spend a bit of money without assurance that more money was to be immediately returned for it. She extended the season's greetings with such apparent sincerity that a regular man began paying her attentions, won her love and in the end married her and made her and the ready made family happier with his love and genial manners than the first husband had ever been able to do with all of his money. New Year's cards in the home town paper are not a necessity but, bless God, there are many who find delight in so loving their fellow men that they find pleasure in making public declaration of their good-will."

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Sophia McBeth made a business trip to Omaha Sunday.

Lawrence Novak was looking after business in Horace the latter part of last week.

J. C. McCutcheon of the Cold Storage plant went to Grand Island and Omaha last Saturday returning the first of the week.

E. G. Dickhute was able last Saturday evening to return to his home at Burwell. He had for a couple of weeks been at the Ord Hospital recovering from an operation. He is the father of Miss Hazel Dickhute one of the Ord grade teachers.

Roy Collison returned the latter part of last week from a trip to Grand Island. His sister, Miss Sada had accepted a position as a bookkeeper in the Grand Island Cream Station.

Miss Cecilia Abealon left the latter part of last week to see her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janda at Plattsmouth. The former had been a patient in an Omaha hospital for several weeks but returned to his home at Plattsmouth last week.

CRUMBLY TEETH

Where there is a tendency to lime-deficiency, soft teeth or weak bones there is special need for cod-liver oil.

Scott's Emulsion

of pure cod-liver oil supplies a richness of vitamins that a child needs to assure sound bones and teeth. It is easy to take—its benefits are lasting.

Price 50¢ and \$1.20
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 25-26

Two Howard Co. Farms To Sell at Auction Monday, January 18, 2 p.m.

On the above date in the K. C. Hall, St. Paul, Nebraska, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder regardless of price the following described real estate.

FARM NO. 1—Located six miles northwest of St. Paul. The Southeast Quarter of Section 5 and the Northeast Quarter of Section 8, Township 15, Range 10, West of the 6th P. M. containing 320 acres more or less according to government survey. A good set of improvements. All hard land. No sand.

TERMS OF SALE—10 per cent of the purchase price cash day of sale. Purchaser to assume mortgages as follows: \$4,000 due October 4, 1923 bearing interest at 5 1-2 per cent. \$4,000 due August 24, 1927 bearing interest at 6 per cent. Balance of purchase price to be paid March 1, 1926 when possession will be given. Good and sufficient abstract of title together with warranty deed delivered to purchaser day of settlement.

FARM NO. 2—Located three miles north of Cushing. The Southwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 18, Range 10, West of the 5 P. M. containing 160 acres more or less according to government survey. Good set of improvements. Nice grove. Good black soil, no sand.

TERMS OF SALE—10 per cent of purchase price cash day of sale. Purchaser to assume a mortgage of \$5,000 due Aug. 1, 1927 bearing interest at 6 per cent. Balance March 1, 1926 when possession will be given. Good and sufficient abstract of title together with warranty deed delivered day of settlement.

\$10.00 in cash given to party who guesses nearest to what this land sells for.

MARK CARRAHER, Real Estate Auctioneer
Central City, Nebr.
BERNSTEIN & MEYER, Omaha, Owners

Friday Frank Norman returned from a business trip to Grand Island.

Thursday evening Will Sack returned from a business trip to Lincoln.

Mrs. Elsie Draper went to Burwell last Thursday evening to visit her niece Mrs. Ivan Enger.

Jess Matheson was able the latter part of last week to be out again after having a severe attack of pneumonia.

Miss Edna Bredthauer who teaches in district 44 went to North Loup Saturday. She did not teach Monday on account of the death of a relative at Scottia.

A crew of men were at work at the Union Pacific depot for several days last week. Among other repair work they laid a new floor in the depot office.

Mrs. O. M. McClure and baby left last week for their home at Denver. They had for a few weeks been guests of Mrs. McClure's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Munn.

Among the outgoing passengers last Saturday were Mrs. Anton Koupal and daughter Ruth. They were on the way to Lincoln where they were to spend a few days with the former's sister Mrs. Clyde Ramel and family.

Norval Loft had a very bad looking eye last week. Most all of one side of his face was black and blue. The accident was caused when another boy tripped Norval and he fell on the icy side walk. His father is employed by the Omaha Cold Storage Company.

Mrs. Rudolph Collison and little son returned to North Loup Thursday afternoon. The former said she was not coming up again until sometime next month when she would come home and help her father Neils Jorgensen celebrate his birthday.

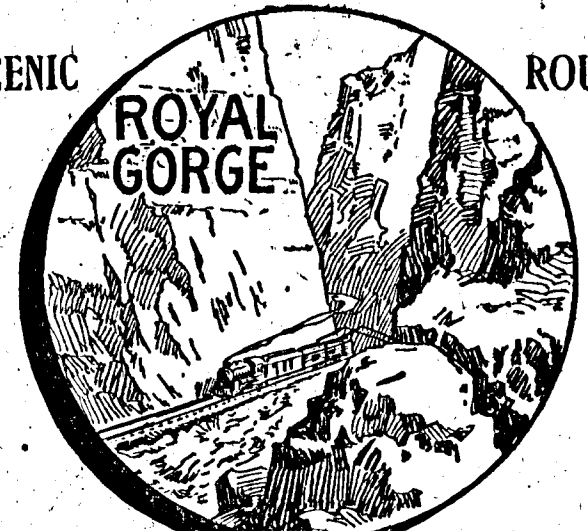
Mrs. Jack Johanson and son were returned passengers Friday evening for Burwell.

County Atty. Hardenbrook was called to Grand Island last Monday on business connected with the U. S. court.


Chas. Patak and daughter Bessie from Pleasantdale Nebr. were in Ord for a few days the latter part of last week leaving Friday for their home.

CALIFORNIA via the BURLINGTON

SCENIC ROUTE



Through Pullman Daily



From Main Line Points

OUR 676-STORE BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION— DEPARTMENT STORES

ORD, NEBRASKA

BUYING MOST WE BUY FOR LESS— SELLING MOST WE SELL FOR LESS

Now You Can Buy More of Those Famous House Frocks!

Of Nation-Wide Fame are our House Frocks! Thousands upon thousands of women throuth this land acclaim them as economical, practical, and attractive! This is to announce a new shipment of them!



Big variety of colors

Small To Extra Large Sizes

The materials of these House Frocks are different--- they're the new gingham patterns and the popular prints. Trimmings are novel and appealing.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The program last Friday was given by the Junior High and sponsored by the Senior class. It consisted of several musical numbers and a reading by Mrs. Curtis.

Miss Bryan has been making out a schedule for the pupils who are coming up into high school from the Junior high at the beginning of the next semester.

The typewriting room was equipped with new tables Monday. The basketball game between St. Paul and Ord last Friday night ended in a score of 34 to 17 in favor of St. Paul.

Scout will play Ord here Friday January 15. Preliminary to that game will be a game between the high school girls and Junior high boys and one played by the Junior league representing Wickman's and Brad's. Let's all root!

The program Friday, January 15, will be given by the Juniors. The basketball girls will have charge of the pep meeting.

The Ivanhoe class will dramatize the scene of the trial of Rebecca next Tuesday morning. Carlotta Davis will take the part of Rebecca, Joe Carkoski Brian de Bois Guilbert, Acol Vincent, the Grand Master, and Albert Perlmanski, witness.

Work on the Dramatization contest has begun.

Work on the Dramatization contest has begun.

spent several days last week in the J. J. Polak home.

Jack Dodge motored to Ord on Saturday afternoon where he attended the Wilbur and McMinde sale.

Miss Juanita Cox spent Friday evening in the Joe Clemmy home.

The Elyria township held their annual township meeting at the town hall on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and daughter Audrey spent the day Thursday in the Clarence Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kemble motored to Ord Friday where they spent the day.

Mrs. Alice Dodge and Jack were Thursday evening visitors in the W. E. Dodge home.

Mrs. Frank Zulkoski and daughter Rose spent Tuesday evening in the Frank T. Zulkoski home.

Miss Helen Clemmy is spending this week in the farm home of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Hoyt.

Frank T. Zulkoski spent the day Thursday at the Thos. E. Flakus farm near Taylor helping prepare for their sale.

Mrs. Guy Abrahams spent Monday in the Mrs. J. S. Wheeler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton and son Shirley were supper guests in the E. A. Holub home Thursday evening.

Miss Rose Zulkoski spent Thursday afternoon in the John Schuyler home.

Miss Helen Clemmy was an overnight guest of Juanita Cox at the Leon Clemmy home on Saturday evening.

Thos. E. Flakus of near Taylor spent Tuesday evening here with his mother Mrs. Mary Flakus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shotkoski and children and Miss Eva Dubas motored to Ord Saturday where they spent the afternoon shopping.

Frank and Leon Carkoski and A. W. Pinney are loading a car of popcorn this week.

Many from this vicinity attended the Thos. E. Flakus clean-up sale near Taylor on Monday.

Mr. G. L. Hoyt who recently moved to Burwell has been seriously ill the past week. There is no improvement at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holub and daughter Kathryn spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Ord visiting with friends.

Mr. A. A. Hayek of Brainard was an incoming passenger Monday evening. He is spending several days here looking after business interests.

Mrs. A. W. Pinney was a passenger to Burwell Saturday evening where she visited with her mother Mrs. L. Robarchek until Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Robarchek and son Clarence brought her back.

Mrs. Alice Dodge and son Jack took dinner in the Bernard Hoyt home on Saturday.

Leon Clemmy installed a new Atwater Kent radio in his home this week.

out. But us men keep on trying to guess right, don't we? Sure we do. That's why I took a guess at "Trixie Fountello. You can judge for yourself how close I come.

A fellow gave me a brand-new, high-priced limousine for risking his life to get him married, and his wife gave me a chauffeur's uniform that matched the upholstery of the car; so I'm driving the swellest service boat in town.

The doorman at the Palace hotel, who is a friend of mine, put me next to J. Anderson Smith, and that's how I came to meet Trixie. J. A. wanted to hire a swell machine, so I went up to his suite of rooms to see how much I could stick him for.

"I'm from Arizona," he says. "I struck it rich out there, and I want to rent a classy car, but I ain't no boob, so be reasonable."

"I charge \$7.50 an hour," I say, on my dignity. "You can't get class for nothing."

"Here's six days in advance," he says, stripping three hundred off a big roll. "You don't happen to know Trixie Fountello, playing here in last night and I don't mind admitting that she's put roller skates on me," he says. "I told her I was going to buy a car, so she'll think your boat is mine. Understar?"

"I'm beginning to," I say. "That night we picked this Trixie up at the Galety, and from the way she was looking at her I was glad he'd paid me in advance.

When we got back to the hotel about 3 a. m. he had to stop and testify. These gay boys sure like to talk. "Ain't she a queen?" he asks, all pepped up. "The kid's got a sick sister out in Denver," he says. "She sure has a hard time making both ends meet."

"I didn't know they pulled that old one any more," I say, but it went over his head.

He raved on until I drove off and left him. The next few days they sure did ramble around some. One day she had me drive her around by herself, and she sat on the front seat.

"Listen, cutie," she says, after we'd drove around awhile, "what do you know for sure about this spendthrift Johnnie?"

"He pays me," I say, seeing she was after free dope. "You figuring on the blow-off already?"

"Smart boy, ain't you," she grins. "But you got me wrong, kid. I'm thinking about marrying him."

"Thinking is right," I say. "You can rob his bird's nest without marrying him, and you know it."

She got mad then and made me stop and let her get into the back seat. After that she didn't treat me like a bosom friend.

The fifth day I'd been driving J. A. he came to me looking like gloom had hit him.

"I'm in trouble," he says. "You been doing your best to get that way," I say. "Why holler?"

"I'm not," he says. "But I'm broke and in love, and either one of them is bad enough."

"Trixie must be a fast worker," I thought. I grins.

"Don't say nothing about her," he growls. "She's true blue. I been a fool. It's all my fault."

"Cheer up," I say, feeling sorry for the poor sinner. "You ain't the first bird that ever fell for one of these gold extractors. You'll get over it."

"I ain't even got carfare home, and I don't live so far away, either," he groans. "I never was in Arizona. I live in a little burg in the East. It's this way. I won \$1,500 on the ponies, and I figured I'd come to the city and burn the wad. I've always wondered what a millionaire felt like, and that was my chance to try it out. It's been worth the money, but I think Trixie's fell in love with me, and it'll go hard with her."

"Don't kid yourself," I tells him. "She'll drop you when she finds out you can't rattle pennies any more."

"She will not," he says, looking mean. "But I hate to tell her I been four-flushing."

"It won't break her heart," I says. "You better go home and forget it."

"Maybe," he says, looking doubtful. "Listen. Do me a favor, will you? Go over and tell her about it for me."

"All right," I says. "Have your grip packed by the time I get back. I'll stake you to carfare."

I went down to the second-class hotel where, Trixie was stopping, and had the clerk call her down in the lobby.

"What's the big idea?" she says, still sore at me. "Another lecture?"

"Worse," I grins. "The balloon's gone up. J. A.'s busted."

"It could be worse," she smiled. "You know what happens when a chorus girl marries a millionaire, don't you, cutie? A honeymoon and then the blow-off with alimony. None of that for me. You wait here until I check out. Then we'll go over to the Palace and I'll marry him. I've got the money he give me for my sick sister in Denver. We'll make a first start on that."

I'll leave it to you, brother. Can us men guess right about women? Sure, I know we think we can, but I'm asking you honestly—can we?

John Berry went to Omaha last Friday via the Burlington.

Stamp photos. Bangs Studio, Ord, 42-34.

John Warford was a return passenger last Friday from Omaha where he had been to return his small son to school.

Sam Roe was an incoming passenger last Friday. He had been at North Platte on business for the Loup Valley Fair association.

Miss Thelma Holloway was enjoying a visit with a friend, Miss Dorothy Aye of Grand Island. She came up Saturday returning Sunday.

Jerry Pesha came up from North Loup Saturday and spent Sunday with home people. He is working for Rudolph Collison.

M. R. Jones was up from North Loup last Friday.

Thursday evening Chester Travis was a return passenger from Omaha.

Mrs. G. Hoyt and small daughter went to Burwell Saturday evening. The former was caring for her father-in-law who is ill.

Ernest Wigent who has been working around Ord and in the near by country for two months left last week for Broken Bow. His mother Mrs. Anna Wigent still lives at Ainsworth, Nebr.

Among the outgoing U. P. passengers last Friday morning was Mrs. O. C. Winder for Atlanta, Ia. She will spend a few days with a sister who is quite ill. It has been twenty years since Mrs. Winder has visited her old home.

LOCAL NEWS

Send your Kodak films to Bangs Studio, Ord, Nebr. 42-34.

Miss Irene Bussell left last Monday for a few days visit at Greeley.

Rev. Hansen and family were at North Loup last Saturday.

Rudolph Collison and small son were up from North Loup Friday.

Chas. Mayo was at North Loup Monday for a few hours.

Leslie Mason left last Monday for Orleans where he is plastering a school house.

Mrs. Chas. Mayo was staying with her mother at North Loup for a week, returning home Saturday.

W. L. Ramsey has been quite ill for several days and confined to his bed.

Miss Helen Matheson was a Sunday afternoon passenger for Grand Island.

Joe and Miss Emma Ptacnik and Wm. and Emma Moudry went to Schuyler last Monday.

Saturday Marlon Chippis came up from Elba returning again Sunday. He is a brother of Levi Chippis.

Last Sunday Miss Margaret Kunz was down from Burwell visiting Miss Edna Wertz at the Catholic parsonage.

Mrs. Perry Luse has not been very well lately. She is taking treatments but does not give up to go to bed all of the time.

\$300 cash and monthly payments like rent will buy a good six room home nicely located, Ord. The Capron Agency. 41-24.

Buy It at Kelly's and get the best at a little less. Tomatoes, hard packed, 2-lb can 10c, 3-lb can 18c. Peas... two cans 25c, two cans 35c. Corn... 15c, 18c, 20c. Large can Walnut Meals... 48c. Pork and Beans... medium 11c, large 22c. Raisins... lb, 11c. Oranges... dozen, 25c and 45c.

Announcing the Nekuda-Rousek Poland-China Bred Sow Sale which will be held at the sale barn in Ord WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17. 65 HEAD of Splendid Bred Sows and Gilts. Watch for further particulars. Write Joseph Nekuda, Burwell, for catalog.

If You Do Not Own a FORDSON you PAY for one just the same. Higher expenses with horses. Less accomplished with horses. Give it some thought and then come in to see us. Flagg-Tunnick Motor Co.

Guessing About Women. By G. P. WILSON.

© 1925, Western Newspaper Union. WOMEN has got to be a conundrum to me. Every time one of 'um crosses my path I get a different answer to what I've already doped

COTTONWOOD (By Lila Beehrle) Sylvia, Roland, Hubert and Ernest Vodehnal and Agnes Volt spent Sunday at John Vodehnal's.

August Vodehnal had a severe attack of appendicitis Saturday but is better at this writing.

Porto Bello Gold

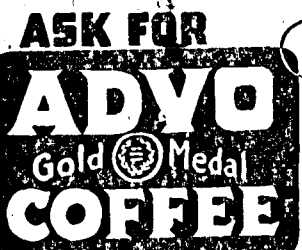
my father said quickly: "Do as he asks you, Robert. I'd not have him think you are crooked in the legs."

Turtle Creek

Mrs. P. Jensen visited at Hollanders Monday afternoon. Mrs. Chris Rasmussen has been on the sick list for a while but is getting better.

EUREKA

(By Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski) Leo Osentoki butchered a beef last Friday.



HAVE YOU

ever used Advo coffee? It is absolutely guaranteed. It will please you and save you money.

Model Grocery Ord, Nebr.



REPORT OF SPRINGDALE TOWNSHIP FOR YEAR 1925

Table with columns for Receipts and Paid Out, listing various items and amounts for the year 1925.

John Zulkoski sold twelve head of cattle Saturday. Frank Guzik sold his cattle, 32 head in all and he drove them to Ord Friday.

MAIDEN VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos ate dinner at Ivan Botta Sunday. After dinner they all visited at Ivan Botta.

NOBLE ECHOES

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wadas visited at V. J. Desmull's place Sunday. Johnnie Lech was busy shelling corn for Frank Meese and Orey Frederickson last Tuesday and Wednesday.

THE RADIO FAN

To Seek Weather's Relation to Static Investigation of "fading" on a scale never before attempted in the United States will be made in mid January at 20 observation stations it was announced today by J. K. Smith of the Stewart-Warner corporation.

OLEAN ITEMS

Charley Beehrle called Monday at Mrs. Myrtle Stanton's. Mrs. Klingner visited Mrs. Fish Tuesday afternoon while the men attended the sale.

Contest Declares Slogan for KFAB "The Home Sweet Home Station" is the slogan selected as the winner from a total of 142,836 replies received to Station KFAB's request broadcast in connection with the stations first birthday party.

New Briefs from the Broadcasters Florida is even attracting southern Californians. Art Hickman's band, long a broadcasting event of KHJ, Los Angeles, is moving to that state.

These programs will include many famous artists. Station WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. fiddled out the old year and fiddled in the new when over 80 old time fiddlers from the state of Missouri gathered before the microphone of this broadcaster.

Florida is booming in Radio stations as well as in real estate. The new voice is WDBO, Winter Park, Fla. 500 watts, 240 meters. The director is an old WSB man, Ed McConnell.

Radio Wise Cracks ADD TALENTS OF DAIRY MAID Louise Malar is the 'Alamo Girl' heard from WOAW every Wednesday at 1:10 p. m.

YOU MEAN "HEARING" When the old set howls and the air gets blue As you twist the dials for an hour or two.

And the cats all fight and the pants thers vell As you twist and turn and cuss like well— Then all of a sudden she gives a "plop" And Havana, Cuba, comes in like a top.

USE HONEYCOMBS First Radio Fan: "I'm very puzzled over this new receiving set." Second Fan: "Why?" First Fan: "I can't decide what kind of bait to put on the wavetraps— Science and invention."

THIS WEEK— AT CRIME, YOU CAN'T WIN. ET TU MA FERGUSON! PINCHOT'S PANACEA! AMBIDEXTROUS.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE Ma Ferguson, lady governor of Texas, says evolution must be removed from Texas public school books. One book actually said that for men to speak of "men and animals is unwarranted egotism, for man is an animal, just as truly as the beast of the field."

Some beasts of the field would have something to say about that. Many of them don't commit wholesale murder and call it Patriotism, don't lock the half-developed children of other animals in factories or mills and call it Business, or underpay their brothers to increase profits that they don't need.

Senators Edge, King and Bruce agree that the workings of prohibition are enough to make the Deimon Rum laugh himself sick, that drunkenness is rampant and our political life "menaced."

A girl twelve years old was found unconscious, in the street. Explaination, bootleg liquor.

The police are investigating a dance given at a most respectable women's club. Explanation. Too many bottles of bootleg liquor found in the place when the entertainment was over.

High finance denounces Governor Pinchot's suggestion that the coal fields be declared, "a public utility."

Advertisement for Wrigley's P.K. New Handy Pack, featuring a pack of gum and the slogan 'Fits hand ~ pocket and purse'.

"A dangerous coal panacea," say spokesmen for "Big Business," fear killed him. Crime doesn't pay, or as the striking anti-crime poster says, "You can't win."

Is the coal business Not a public necessity? Can people live without heat? Is it not the business of government to protect the public welfare, putting that ahead of all other duties?

The real objection is not that Governor Pinchot's suggestion is a "dangerous panacea," but that it would interfere with the plans and profits of "Big Business," which is the real government of the United States.

Professor Edward S. Morse, noted authority on geology, is dead but still useful. Yesterday his brain was sent by express to the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology in Philadelphia.

One thing is certain. If your little boy is left-handed dont try to make him use his right hand. That stupidity, which, centuries old, injures a child's mind is useless.

Science might look in the dead man's brain for things more interesting than the secret of ambidextrous eccentricity. What is it that works in there while the brain is alive and suddenly vanishes when the brain dies?

Pity the poor Duke of Northumberland. His income is \$375,000. Income taxes and other taxes take \$200,000. The British Government knows how to tax and how to collect taxes.

Here, instead of making taxes bigger, thanks to President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon, billions are paid off on the war debt and taxes steadily reduced. Happy U. S. A.

War, which is wholesale crime, theft, and highway robbery retail crime, do not pay. Edward F. Keller, famous in crime ten years ago, recently let out of prison, went to work in a bank, stole \$18,000 took it in a taxicab and was found dead. The doctor said

Advertisement for Pratts Poultry Regulator, featuring an image of a chicken and text: 'More Dollars PER HEN'.

Advertisement for AUTOMATIC SEALING Concrete Burial Vaults, manufactured by Ord Cement Works.

Advertisement for Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria, featuring an image of a baby and text: 'Fletcher's CASTORIA'.

Advertisement for HOTEL CONANT, 250 Rooms with Bath. \$2 to \$3.

Advertisement for Custom Grinding Ground Feed for sale, Weekes Seed Company.

Haskell Creek

(By Eva J. Miska) Haskell Creek roads, at this writing are very icy causing many a downfall. Rev. Hansen, not breaking his record, even on account of disagreeable weather, came Sunday as usual...

HAPPY CIRCLE CLUB

(By Emma Miska) The club met with Emma Miska Thursday afternoon January 7. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Carl Holm. Letters of appreciation had been received from different folks whom the club had remembered with gifts at Christmas time...

ECHOES FROM WOODMAN HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Klima spent Sunday afternoon at J. Waldmann's. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wardrop and daughter Marian, V. Krikac Jr. and Miss Helen Panowicz took Sunday dinner at the Frank Krikac home. Corn stalk poisoning is acquiring serious proportions in these parts. New losses are added almost daily. Otto Bruha lost another good horse last week, Waldman Brothers a cow and Frank Bilka 2 horses. Some farmers are fortunate and have not suffered any loss while others have losses every time they turn their stock in the corn field. Our high school pupils are taking semester examinations this week. Frank Krikac made a trip to Sargent one day last week. Joe Labruska, Jerry Pliva and Otto Radli helped Jim Hrebec shell corn last Saturday. Waldmann Brothers doing the job. The farmers telephone meeting that was to be held last Monday was postponed on account of the storm till this Monday evening. Joe Kamarad purchased a Pollard Shorthorn sire of Joe Waldmann. Mr. Waldmann has another one to sell which he is offering at a reasonable figure on account of the shortage of feed. Don't forget the high school play at the National Hall Friday night, January 22. Mrs. Matt Houska returned home from Grand Island last week where she underwent an operation for gonorrhea. Emil Pliva remembered the anniversary of his brothers wedding and presented Jerry and the Mrs with a handsome present. Otto Radli, Jim Hrebec and Joe Waldmann made a trip in the vicinity of Comstock Sunday. Several from our neighborhood attended the Tom Flakus sale Monday.

Don't misunderstand. It's only the name of a special four act drama, that is to be given by the Geranium high school at the National hall, on January 22. It tells of the hilarious adventures of a typical ragged tramp, accused of being an escaped convict and a drunkard. Imagine the rest. The dramatic interest is intense. It has a bit of love element and is as full of laughs as a can is full of sardines. The cast of characters follows: Albert Paider... Jerry the tramp Edward Smolik... Colonel Lamp Richard Cochon... James Blackburn John Lukech... Jack Worthington Agnes Vodehnal... Mrs. Lee Agnes Holoun... Frances Emma Falmon... Sadie Anna Kovarek... Officer Speckles of dancing and singing will be given, consisting of a little bit of sophisticated childhood and the homesickness of a bum. Following the play a dance will be given. Music furnished by the Geranium Syncopators, syncopating as only superior syncopators can syncopate. Everybody come. Adm. 25c and 35c. Dance 50c. Calle L. Wood, Coach.

Upper Elm Creek

(By Della Philbrick) Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes and family were Saturday visitors at the Soren Jensen home. Guy Worm visited with Archie and John Anderson Sunday. Dud Philbrick of Ericson was at Dave Philbrick's Friday. Harold Dahlin called at Dave Philbrick's Sunday morning. Besie and Willie Janda were absent from school Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lukesh and family were Sunday visitors at Jim Bazant's. Emil Lukesh visited school Monday. Axel Lindhartsen and son Ogden and Jim Hansen called at Carl Anderson's Sunday morning. Verna Anderson visited with Della Philbrick Sunday. Arthur Geseking is picking corn for F. D. Philbrick. Helen Philbrick visited at home over the week end. Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Harry Clement were Saturday visitors at H. R. Packers. Soren Jensen shredded corn Monday. Alvin Craig is picking corn for Will Worm.

Main Street

(By Mary Kirby) Mr. and Mrs. Jens Nelsons were visiting at Andrew Nelsons Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Floyd Hunt spent Tuesday afternoon with her sister Mrs. E. O. Hackel. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Simpkins were visitors at Ernest Langes Tuesday evening of last week. The night was passed by listening to the radio. Mike Potzabra spent Wednesday evening of last week at A. C. Nelsons. Mr. and Mrs. George Kirby and daughters Mary and Clara visited at Nels Nelsons last Sunday. Stacie Vodehnal stayed with Esther Whitford Thursday evening of last week. Esther Whitford was a visitor with Ruby Chipps last Sunday. Arthur Nelson visited with Joe Baum last Sunday. The dance given at John Nelsons last Saturday night was well attended. All seemed to have a good time. Frank Carkoski and son Joseph and Arthur Nelson furnished the music. Mrs. Chris Bossen and son Chris and Joe Baum were visitors at A. C. Nelsons Thursday evening. Dorothy Kirby returned home last Saturday night after doing the housework for a week at Warner Vergin's as the latter's wife was sick. George and Joe Wilson, Chester and Ernest Kirby and Murrey Nel-

son were visitors at Andrew Nelsons Sunday evening. Walter Kirby spent Sunday with his cousins, Elmer and Rudolph Nelson. Chester Kirby, Elmer Piejdruh and Murrey Nelson went to Omaha last Tuesday morning. They expect to be gone about a week. The latter will stay for a month or more.

Elm Creek School

(By Miss Alice Vascek) Mr. Frank Adamek and Joe Turek returned Friday evening from Kansas City. Joe is planning on going back in a few weeks. Mr. Will Adamek and Jim Vascek helped Joe Blaha shell Saturday forenoon. Alfred Cook and family were Sunday visitors at Harold Stewarts. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Beramek were Friday evening visitors at Orey Fredrickson's. Chas. Burdick and Ed. Klancecky purchased some calves from Jim Vascek Friday and Saturday Ed came for them Saturday morning. The Adamek young folks were Wednesday evening visitors at Harold Stewarts to listen to the radio. Will Adamek helped Chas. Blaha Sr. shred Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Alfred Cook has been visiting with Harold Stewarts from Tuesday to Wednesday. John Edwards and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at Frank Meese's. The Frank Adamek young folks visited at Will Klancecky's Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Adamek has been staying there for a few weeks. She came home and Anna is taking her place. Jim Vascek hauled a load of hogs to Ord Friday. Will Adamek was a Sunday visitor at Will Novosad's. Frank Adamek and family visited at Harold Stewart's Saturday evening to listen to the radio. Harold Stewart hauled a load of wheat to Ord Saturday. Miss Lydia and Evelyn Adamek were absent from school last week on account of sickness.

DISTRICT 18

(By Bernice King) Dorothy Cummins visited school

Wednesday afternoon. Austin Cummins and Albert Haight started for Big Springs, Wednesday morning. Wayne and Florence King helped Walter Cummins eat ice cream Wednesday evening. Florence King visited school Friday afternoon. Thelma Smith has been neither late absent or tardy the past month. Walter Cummins has been sick in bed the past week. We hope that he will soon be up and around again. Florence and Wayne King were at Elmer Kings Sunday. Arthur Smith was at John Dutcher's Thursday. On the way home he stopped and took supper with Lloyd Carson. Albert King is visiting friends in Ord for a few weeks. Bob Spray helped McLains shell corn Saturday forenoon. Dorothy Cummins spent Saturday night at Wayne Kings. Merna and Alvin Smith have received perfect grades in spelling the past month. Bob Spray drove to North Loup Friday afternoon and brought Ruth Helen and Anthony Cummins home to spend the week end. Paul Duemey's spent Sunday with the McLain boys. Wayne King and Hans Peterson were at McLains Sunday. Bob Spray, Reggie and Ray McLain went down to the Sumpter bridge skating Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer King and Berence called on Mrs. Charlie Johnson who is confined in the Ord hospital Saturday afternoon. Mr. Rob Spray accompanied Misses Ruth and Helen Cummins to Ord to the pictures show Saturday night. Elmer King helped the McLain boys butcher a beef Monday. Lester Dutcher visited with his cousin Alvin Smith over Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith called at Walter Cummins Sunday evening. Mr. Jesse Myers shipped cattle from Sumpter Monday. Lloyd Carson had a truck come out from Ord Monday and haul a load of hogs to Ord for him.

DISTRICT 57 (By Inez Eberhart) Several families of the Presbyterian church took dinner at the Carpenter home near North Loup last Saturday. This served as a farewell party also as these people are going to move in a short time. Duane Collins came from Kene-saw Thursday evening and is shucking corn for Lynn Collins. Many from this neighborhood have been attending the revival meetings being held at Midvale by Miss Maude Mann. Mrs. James Ollis and little son

are spending a few days at the Will Ollis home. Laola Koelling was absent from school Monday and Tuesday on account of sickness. Wayne Turner is shelling corn in the neighborhood this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen of Grand Island came to Sargent Thursday eve to spend New Years at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen. George had to get back to his work at Wolbach Bros. store Saturday. So his folks took him to Ansley Friday night to take the train. Mrs. Jensen remained until Monday morning.

Specials for Saturday One assortment to a family Two cans 20c Salmon 29c cans 18c Spaghetti 24c cans 15c Peas 22c cans 18c String Beans . 28c pkgs. Star Naphtha . . . 38c Andersen's Grocery

Winter is only one-half gone And perhaps your coal bin is badly depleted! Don't be fooled by these mild days into letting it get too low. We'll have plenty of cold weather yet. Place your order with us today. Sack Lumber and Coal Co. PHONE 33

Notice of Removal I have moved my produce station to the Siler building just east of Brown's filling station and will be glad to see all old customers and many new ones there. Henry Hansen

Why Commit Suicide by worrying over your troubles? When the RALPH O. HUNTER TRANSFER CO. is ready to help you and save you money in many instances. Tell us your troubles. We haul pianos anywhere. Country hauls a specialty. In fact we haul Anything ANYWHERE. A few country cobs can be had if ordered soon. RALPH O. HUNTER PHONES: Office 47; House 253

Value Surprises! Two - for - One Sale of Dresses Get two dresses for the price of one. We offer our entire stock of dresses at this big sacrifice to clean up. These are of good style, workmanship and materials; good shades and colors. We give our personal guarantee that the price of these dresses IS NOT MARKED UP for this sale. Don't let this opportunity pass to get TWO DRESSES for the price of ONE. CHASE'S TOGGERY

Woolen Dress Goods at Clearance Sale Prices

An assortment of desirable woolen fabrics, comprising French Serges, Storm Serge and Pe-ripe Serge, colors Navy, Brown, Cop, green. All wool material in extra width. \$2.50 values. SALE PRICE

\$1.69

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Real Savings in Wash Goods

An opportunity is now offered you to save some money on the wash goods you may need for your Spring Sewing. We offer only dependable goods, right from our stock and all carefully selected by us insuring you a good collection of desirable patterns for your selection. BE SURE TO LOOK THESE OVER; YOU'LL FIND THE PATTERNS AND PRICES VERY APPEALING.

Here is a fine Gingham, 32 inches wide and offered in a extensive line of beautiful spring patterns, fast colors of course. Very desirable for house frocks and children's dresses. Per yard only **24c**

This is a very sturdy 32 inch gingham in many beautiful color combinations in checks, plaids and stripes. A description cannot do this justice. You must see them. Large assortment of very pretty patterns, Per Yard **29c**

At this price we offer our complete line of French and best grade domestic Ginghams such as Gilbreas, Jacquelines, etc., Ginghams that have won a well earned reputation for quality and beauty of patterns, gingham that will appeal to you because of their splendid washing qualities, lustrous finish and soft, easy draping qualities. You will want several patterns of this. Per yard **39c**

Renfrew Devonshire

This is the ideal cloth for childrens rompers, dresses, frocks, etc., heavy in weight, beautiful patterns and guaranteed absolutely fast colors. Buy it during our Clearance Sale for only, Yard **29c**

RIplette

A fabric known also as "Seersucker", found desirable for many garments pink and white stripe only, 30 inches wide, fast color and needs no ironing. Sale price only, Yard **24c**

Season's Greatest Clearance Sale of SHOES



for every member of the family

We've only one idea in mind—to clear our stock of all odds and ends and broken lines—and we want you to benefit by this Clearance. Here you can get footwear for the winter months, and there are many styles suitable for Spring wear. The idea is to buy while stocks are reasonably complete—for now and for later.

For your convenience our shoes will be grouped at various prices, each group showing several styles.

WE WANT YOU TO SEE THESE PRICE SMASHING GROUPS

- MEN'S DRESS SHOES—Kid, Blucher style, rubber heels, an exceptional value. Values up to \$4.00. Sale Price **\$2.98**
- MEN'S WORK SHOES—Outing style, Tiretex Sole, Rubber heels, a shoe built for wear. Sale Price **\$2.68**
- MEN'S WORK SHOES—Tan leather with soft toe. A good light weight work shoe. Value to \$3.90. Sale Price **\$2.98**
- LADIES COMFORT SLIPPERS—One strap, Kid leather. A \$2.50 value for **\$1.98**
- WOMEN'S ELASTIC SIDE SLIPPERS—A comfortable slippers of exceptional wearing quality. Sale Price **\$2.68**
- GROWING GIRLS' O' ORD—In black or tan. \$4.00 value. Sale Price **\$2.68**
- BOY'S HEAVY SCHOOL SHOES—Tan color only. This shoe is great for wear. Sizes 11 to 2. A \$3.00 value. Sale Price **\$2.24**
- BOY'S SHOES—You'll appreciate the quality and value of this shoe when you see it. Sizes 2 1-2 to 6. Regular \$3.50 value for **\$2.68**
- MISSES SHOES—An assortment of various styles will be found in this up in all sizes 11 1-2 to 2. Great value, Pair **\$1.98**
- GIRL'S SHOES—T an assorted lot containing several styles and leathers. However there is a full run of sizes 8 1-2 to 11. Every pair greatly reduced to **\$1.68**
- CHILDREN'S SHOES—A wonderful assortment will be found in this group of shoes for the little folks in sizes 1 to 8. Special Pair **98c**

Complete line of Martha Washington Slippers

An Outstanding Blanket Value

Full size blanket, 64 by 76 inches, is offered at this unusually low price, it is well made and nicely napped, grey and tans only. Very Special, per pair. **\$1.88**

Outing Flannel at Money Saving Price

Good weight 27 inch Outing Flannel in either light or dark stripes, just the thing for childrens sleeping and undergarments. Worth more but we say during this sale, only per yd. **14c**

Extra Size Blanket for Less

You'll full appreciate the value of this blanket when you see it, 68 by 80 inches is the size, good weight and well finished, Clearance Sale Price, pair **\$2.38**

EXTRA SPECIAL in Outing Flannel

Here is a heavy weight 36-inch outing flannel at a decided reduction in price, mill shorts and in light colors only, good assortment of patterns for your selection. SPECIAL SALE PRICE, per yard **17c**

Sale begins FRIDAY, JAN. 15

Beginning FRIDAY and ending SATURDAY THE BARGAIN EVENT

January with us is "CLEAN UP" month. found many lines of Winter Merchandise that must be reduced to a proper basis, hence our of this kind profits to us are forgotten, it is sold into CASH in many instances at less than but it is only sound business principle and as Spring Retailing season with clean stock.

READ EVERY WORD OF as it is filled with WORTH WHILE BARGAINS which have been drastically cut. And the desirability of the merchandise offered should bring person in Valley County into this store's

Men! The Most Appealing Offer Ever Made in Ord!



The Early Shoppers Have Best Selection

Suits and Overcoats All Included IN THE BIG CLEARANCE.

But you must act quickly to profit by this suit and overcoat sale. Every one knowing the extra values we always carry in stock will be on hand early that they may have first selection.

Every Men's and Boys' Overcoat and Men's Suit is offered at

1-4th Off

Men: This surely ought to mean much to you, to be able to come into this extensive stock of Men's clothing make a selection of just what you want and need and pay only one fourth of its marked price, a price that, by the way was already unusually low. You will find suits here made of about all the wanted materials and to fit all figures, suits for the young men, the middle aged man and the elderly one and all at a tremendous saving. HERE IS WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU:

- A Suit or Overcoat, formerly selling **\$800** for \$16.00, now only **\$800**
- A Suit or Overcoat, formerly selling **\$1500** for \$20.00, now only **\$1500**
- A Suit or Overcoat, formerly selling **\$1875** for \$25.00, now only **\$1875**
- A Suit or Overcoat, formerly selling **\$2825** for \$35.00, now only **\$2825**



Large Assortment We have your size



Our Grocery Department very tempting bargains consideration during sale.

Quality merchandise taken right

- Ginger Snaps, per can
- Tomatoes, per can
- Corn, per can
- Peas, per can
- Cocoa, per can
- Roasted Peanuts, per lb
- Baker's Chocolate, 1-lb
- Beans with Pork, 1-lb
- Bulk Cocoa, 2 pound
- Tearberry Coffee, per lb
- Laundry Soap, 6 bars
- dry and one pack
- Powder
- Clothes Pins, per do

Fine Aluminum Ware -- A Sale

It is only by seeing the various pieces of Aluminum Kitchenware offered that you will appreciate these unusual values. Every piece is made of SUNLITE Aluminum and has undergone thorough inspection before leaving the factory, it is made of extra heavy hard, dense metal highly polished and are guaranteed against all defects.

NOTE THESE DESCRIPTIONS AND PRICES

- Large Oval Roaster, \$2.24
- 3-qt Percolator, \$1.48
- Round Roaster 88c
- 2-qt Percolator 98c
- Colonial Tea Kettle, 6 1-2 quarts. \$1.98
- 1 1-2 quart Double Boiler 88c
- 2 quart Double Boiler \$1.18
- 4 quart Preserving Kettle 98c
- 6 quart Preserving Kettle \$1.24
- 8 quart Preserving Kettle \$1.48
- All Aluminum Casserole \$1.68

Pepperell Bleached Sheeting 9-4 (81 inch) in width, full bleached and a well known standard brand of sheeting. Per yard— 48c	Burson Fashioned Hose Medium weight in cotton, colors are black and heather. A splendid cold weather hose. 76c value. Sale price— 49c	Standard Percales Full standard quality 36 inches wide, good weight in either light or dark grounds, right off the bolt for per yard— 18c
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THE PEOPLE ORD, NE

WOMEN'S WAREHOUSE BIG PRICE SALE

Silk Faille at big saving

A most unusual offering of beautiful 40-inch faille, a very lustrous material admirably adapted for stylish frocks because of its draping qualities and beautiful finish. Colors are Navy, Back, Brown Cop and Rose. A \$2.50 value for only, per yard

\$1.69

JANUARY 15 TUESDAY, JAN. 23 END OF THE YEAR

Our Inventory has been taken and we have more pieces than ever. For this time of the year, they are too large for this time of the year, they are in a January CLEARANCE SALE. In a matter of a few days, a matter of turning the extra merchandise cost to us. This may seem rather drastic result of this sale we hope to go into the

THIS ADVERTISEMENT

is in seasonable merchandise prices on a matter of turning the extra merchandise cost to us. This may seem rather drastic result of this sale we hope to go into the

Bleached Shaker at big saving

We want you to be sure to see this Bleached Shaker, extra well napped, 27 inches wide. It really is an unusual bargain. Buy it during the sale at only, per yard **18c**

Another Extra Value in SHAKER FLANNEL

This one is full 36 inches wide and is an unusual quality, heavy weight, extra well napped on both sides. You'll want quite a lot of this. Do not overlook it. **24c**

BLEACHED SHAKER FLANNEL Real Bargain

This is a well napped shaker, full 27 inches wide and of a good weight, will be found very good for children's sleeping garments. Sale Price **13c** only per yard

Black Sateen An unusual value

This is a good weight sateen in black only, fine for Children's bloomers, etc., full 36 inches wide, good finish, per yard **24c**

Sale closes SATURDAY, Jan. 23

Clearance Price in Table Damasks

Fine table Linen is every woman's pride, she may have many pieces but there is always room for one more. Unfortunately Linens have been, for a number of years, rather high in price necessitating a curtailment in buying with the result that many have not the linens that they would like to have. We are now going to give you the opportunity of replenishing your assortment at prices that will mean real **ECONOMY** to you. **NOTE THE FOLLOWING PRICES AND ACT AT ONCE.**

We offer you during our great Clearance Sale a full bleached 70 inch Table Damask, absolutely all linen and in a good weight. Two very pretty designs for your selection. We should sell you at least one pattern from each at **\$1.59** per yard

Here is one of a better quality, full bleached, 70 inches wide in a handsome rose and striped combination that is very effective, it has a double effect border that will please. **\$2.59** Per yard

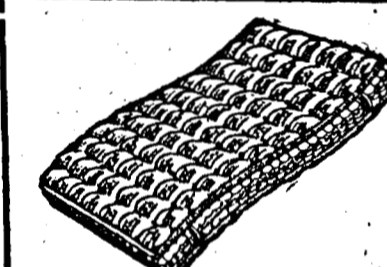
ALSO TWO REAL VALUES IN MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK

72 inch Linen Finish Mercerized Damask. The peculiar Linen Finish of this cloth is a guarantee that it will not lint, a very desirable feature. Worth much more but we offer it during our Sale at Yard **\$1.19**

A cheaper grade in a good 64-in. Mercerized damask, good weight and a very handsome floral pattern. Linen Finish Sale Price **79c**

Sturdy Shirting Cheviots

This is one of the best and most favorably known brands of shirting cheviots, good weight and fast colors. Not mill seconds or defective merchandise, buy it right from the **bol** during this Sale at, per yard **19c**



Interesting Items from our Furniture Department

FULL BED SIZE MATTRESSES EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

At \$8.50. A good weight mattress with combination filling in a very fair grade of floral ticking, much better than usually found in a mattress at anywhere near this price. **\$8.50**

At \$11.50. A real value. This mattress is filled with felted Cotton and wool and excelsior, all new material cleaned and dusted, good grade ticking in neat floral design. **\$11.50**

At \$12.50. A Bargain. An all cotton filled Mattress using a short staple Linter cotton. Exceptionally well made and covered with good grade ticking. **\$12.50**

A SEWING MACHINE AT A BARGAIN

Four Drawer Drop Head machine, fine oak finish, has a full set of attachments, automatic bobbin winder and the latest improvements. This machine was a special value at the original price of \$42.50. Special during the sale only— **\$32.50**

KITCHEN CABINET ONLY \$38.50

A fine oak cabinet with porcelain table, inside all white enamel finish insuring absolute sanitary condition, sifting flour bin, full set of spice jars and racks, full metal bread pan, a really unusual value at our price, only— **\$38.50**

SEE THIS METAL BED

A Simmons make all metal bed in the new brown finish, has two inch posts. An exceptional value, only **\$8.50**

A visit through our furniture department will, very likely, prove of interest to you, as we have many pieces on which we will make special prices but which cannot be mentioned in this ad because of lack of space.

Every Money Savers

ment offers some
ns for your con-
big clearance

Merchandise our stock

- 14c
- 12c
- 12c
- 12c
- 5c
- 14c
- 12c
- 9c
- 15c
- 35c
- 25c
- 3c

OUTSTANDING VALUES are offered in our JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE of

Ready-to-Wear Apparel

Our entire stock of Women's Coats and Frocks are included in this wonderful offer, not a garment is reserved, they all go at this unheard of price.

Your unrestricted choice of every garment
in stock---at JUST

1-2 Price



An Early Selection is Imperative

The Coats

You will find such materials as Bolivia, Needpoint, Vel-Suede, and Velsour represented in the assortment. Most of the coats are luxuriously trimmed in either Mandel, Opossum or French Coney Furs, colors are the desirable winter shades.

\$12.50 value, now only **\$6.25**
\$16.48 value, now only **\$8.24**
\$25.00 value, now only **\$12.50**

Etc.

The Frocks

Canton Crepe, Satin Faced Canton, Balbriggan Jersey, Pointshenn are the materials used in these Frocks, most of them are made in the new Flare style and all are nicely and becomingly trimmed.

\$15.00 value, now only **\$7.50**
\$19.50 value, now only **\$9.75**
\$30.00 value, now only **\$15.00**

Etc.



Every Sale Must Be Final No Lay Away

Men's & Boy's Sweaters

Heavy weight cotton sweater that will prove very warm and durable in all sizes, grey only. Very Special, each— **98c**

OIL CLOTH A Saving

5'4" (45 inch) white and marbled oil cloth, standard quality at a very special price. Per Yard— **29c**

Women's Winter Gloves

Heavy weight Strap Gauntlet gloves, made of best quality French Kid and Caste leather. Values, up to \$4.98. Your choice, per pair **\$2.98**

Clearance Sale Prices in Piece Goods

A few special values taken at random through our piece goods stock, representative of the values you may expect. It will pay you to lay in a supply of these goods to make up for the coming warm season.

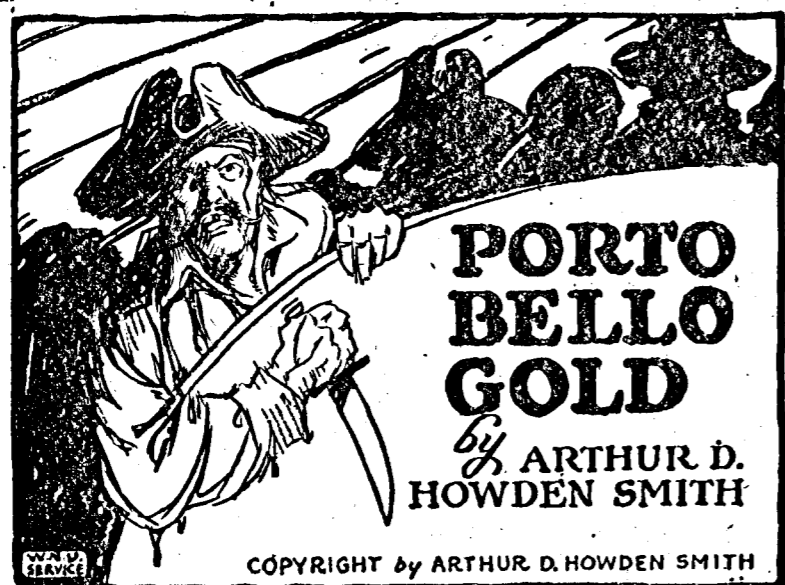
DRESS LINENS—Fully shrunk from 45 inches and of extra firm texture, full 36 inches wide and here in many pretty plain colors, such as Grey, Rose, Orchid, Honeydew and Green. Value up to \$1.18. Clearance Sale price only, per yd. **69 cts**

SILK AND COTTON CREPE DE CHINE. An exceptionally sheer and lustrous crepe that will be found suitable for many uses. White and tan only. Regular price 63c offered during the sale for 39c. **39 cts**

27-INCH PART WOOL CHALLISES. In several neat and pretty all over printed patterns, dots and floral effects. 98c value, Sale Price— **69 cts**

RATINE EPONGE. A good quality in plain colors only. This is the imported cloth and while we realize that Eponges are not in as good a demand as they formerly were it seems to us that at the price we ask for them the homemaker could find many uses for them. Values up to 98c. Special Sale Price, per yard **49 cts**

WOMEN'S STORE NEBRASKA



COPYRIGHT BY ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

A new costume novel by Howden Smith is an event of no mean importance. But a pirate story which includes many of the famous Robert Louis Stevenson's characters from Treasure Island—Long John Silver, Billy Bones and the rest—is in the nature of a literary banquet. "Porto Bello Gold" is a swashbuckling, blood-curdling tale of piracy on the Spanish Main. It is a combination of brave deeds and shameful; friendship, love, hate and high adventure. In point of time the action takes place a few years previous to that of Stevenson's masterpiece and tells, in fact, how Captain Fint's "Rip-Rap" Murray raided the Spanish gold galleon and buried their ill-gotten treasure on the lonely island known as the Dead Man's Chest—the inspiration for the well-known pirate song. Fifteen years ago on the Spanish Main, Porto Bello and a Bottle of Rum!

CHAPTER I

My Father's Secret.

I was in the counting room, talking with Peter Corlaer, the chief of our fur traders—he was that very day come down river from the Iroquois country—when the boy, Darby, ran in from the street. "The Bristol packet is in, Master Robert," he cried. "And, oh, sir, the watermen do say there is a pirate ship off the Hook!" I remember I laughed at the combination of awe and delight in his face. He was a raw, bog-trotting bit of a gossoon who had bought at the last landing of bonded folk, and he talked with a brogue that thickened whenever he grew excited. "For the packet, I do not doubt you, Darby," I answered. "But you must show me the pirate."

more powerful than his enemies, and I joy to think that he was not the least influential of those of our leaders who held New York loyal to King George when many were for casting in our fortunes with the Pretender. He saw Peter and me as we approached and waved up to him, but at the same moment there was a slight disturbance on the eastward side of the square, and another little group of men came into view surrounding a grizzled, ruddy-cheeked old fellow, whose salt-stained blue coat spoke as eloquently of the sea as did his rolling gait. I could hear his hoarse, roaring voice clear across the square—

CHAPTER II

The One-Legged Man and the Irish Maid.

The next morning I was occupied for several hours in checking over the needs of our trading stations with Peter Corlaer, so that it was the middle of the forenoon before I was able to leave the counting room to go aboard Captain Farraday's ship and concert with her people the lightening of that portion of the cargo which was destined for our warehouse. Darby McGraw eyed me so wistfully when I took my hat that I sent him to the kitchen to secure a bag of fresh-killed chickens and winter greens, knowing such food would be welcome to sailors after a long voyage, and bade him carry it to the dock. We walked down Pearl street to Broad street, where the landing basin indents the land; and I was passing on, with intent to secure a wherry from the foot of Whitehall street to row me out to the Bristol packet, when Darby drew my attention to the soaring masts and tangled cordage of a great ship lying at anchor in the East river anchorage. "Tis a frigate, Master Robert!" he exclaimed. There was no mistaking the rows of painted gun-ports and the solid bul-



"I Made Her Out for a Frigate."

ron, God save us! And, moreover, as an errand a Jacobite as ever was witness the name of his ship. "I have heard he sails usually in company," remarked my father. "He works with John Flint, who is no less of a rascal, albeit rougher according to those unfortunates who have fallen in his path. Flint sails in the Walrus, a tall ship out of Plymouth that was on the Smyrna run before she fell into his hands. Betwixt them they are a pretty pair." Captain Farraday stopped perforce for breath, and Governor Clinton seized the opportunity to ask with a smile: "Captain Rip-Rap, did you call your purser? What manner of name is this?" The merchantman shrugged his shoulders. "Nobody knows, sir. But 'tis the only name he goes by. I ha' heard that years past—oh, it may be twenty or more—he stopped a home-bound Chesapeake packet, and when the master was hailed aboard the first question he asked was 'did he have any sip-rap in his cargo?' For it seems he is singularly partial to that mixture of stuff. And now, I ha' been told, his own men give him this name, for even they do not know for certain that to which he was born. "Tis said he was a gentleman who suffered for his political convictions, but that is as like to be a lie as the truth. All I know is that he chased me in past the Hook, though the Anne showed him a clean pair 'o' heels and had run him tops' down w' sunrize this morning. And when I made the harbor, 'twas to find there was not a king's ship to send after him."

CHAPTER III

My Father's Secret.

"I will accept the letters at your hands, and even save you the trip to Pearl street, captain," replied my father. "My son, Robert, here, will visit you aboard ship in the morning and take measures to arrange for transhipping your cargo." "I ha' no quarrel with such terms," rejoined Captain Farraday, fishing a silken-wrapped packet from his coat-lap pocket. "Here you are, Master Ormerod. And I'll be off to the George tavern for a bite of shore food and a mug of mull'd ale." My father fidgeted the packet in his hands for a moment. "You are certain 'twas Captain Rip-Rap who chased you?" he asked then. "I'd swear to his foretop's, sir," answered Farraday confidently. "As I said afore, he chased me once in '43, and Jenkins he took off Jamaica in the ship Cynthia out o' Southampton, when Flint was for drowning the lot o' them; but Rip-Rap, in his cold way, says there was no point to slaying without purpose, and they turned 'em loose in the longboat. And there's none left on the Account" that sail in a great ship fit to be a king's frigate, save it be Rip-Rap—Flint's Walrus is a tall ship and heavy armed, but hath not the sail spread o' the Royal James. Jenkins says she was a Frenchman, and 'tis to be admitted she hath the fine-rin lines the Frenchies build."

great-uncle, mind you!—is a Jacobite. For the present, government, he hath only hatred and contempt. Any means by which that government was undermined would seem to him justifiable as aiding to bring about its downfall. Look to the fantastic humor of the man in naming his ship the Royal James!" "If he be, indeed, the man you think he is," I returned, none too well pleased with the thought of having a pirate for a great-uncle. My father laughed kindly and tapped me on the knee with his free hand. "I know how you feel, dear lad," he said. "Twas so identically your mother talked. Bless her heart! We were fresh married when the precious rascal sent us by one of his tarry-brecks that necklace which lies now in my strong box—the loot of some Indian queen mayhap. In his way he cared for her, and he took much interest in all she did. By hook or crook he had word of us, however far he wandered. He knew when you were born. He knew when she died. And now that you have reached manhood he shows his falls outside Sandy hook. I do not know what it means, Robert, but I like it not! I like it not, but I like it not!"

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Advertisement for DEBUS Quality Bread, DWORAK'S GROCERY, featuring a list of products and contact information.

Observations By Ole

(Clipped from the Harvard Courier) Some of the papers are worrying about Charley Pool's politics. In the past he has been in the habit of running for office on two or three tickets. Last winter Senator Vance of Hastings decided that was too much of a good thing so he got the law amended so it is impossible for a candidate to run on more than one ticket. Of course Charley wasn't the only one who took advantage of the old situation. But now each candidate must select his party and cleave to that one alone. It isn't the number of tickets that Charley files on, tho, that should cause apprehension, it is his general all-around capacity as a vote getter. He knows every man woman, child, dog, tomcat and canary bird in the state. And when he turns his winning personality loose other candidates must step high, wide and handsome if they would defeat him.

it easier for the rest of the world while doing so. He surely is a generous old cuss. Maybe I haven't got the hang of it, and maybe this is the only way it can be done and may be results will justify the means. I don't know. Naturally, like everybody else in the West, if there is anything of a political nature that can be done to make farming reasonably profitable I want to see it done. I had a big argument with a woman the other evening. She insisted that a man should, under all circumstances always speak pleasantly to his wife. I can't see anything to such an argument. How in thunder would a man ever manage to enforce discipline if he never called his wife down and made her know her place? It is hard enough for a man to get any respect and decent treatment from his wife under the best of circumstances. If he were polite and pleasant to her all the time she wouldn't pay any attention to what he wants. Her arguments might get some place with a newly married man; but with an old stager of 31 years experience they have no weight at all.

OUR EXCHANGES

(By Mrs. R. J. Clark) Sheriff Key, County Attorney Lavender, County Judge Tunnicliff and several others are in receipt of a special invitation to appear in Federal Court at Grand Island next Monday to give evidence in the case of the United States vs. Schamp et al in the liquor case. Sheriff Key has the still, mash, hooch and other accessories that he will be called upon to produce as evidence in the case.—Burwell Tribune.

Down at the meeting of the State Bar Association in Omaha Tuesday, Judge Paul Jessen is credited with saying that the newspapers were losing their prestige and would soon become a negligible factor in moulding public opinion unless they changed their tactics. The judge probably said it and we are prepared to admit there is some basis for his criticisms. However, he has no occasion to get "high hat" on the subject. If he, with his fellow members, will clean up the pettifoggery lawyers and perform a workmanlike job of it they will be in much better form to criticize the newspapers and yellow newspapers are no more reprehensible than yellow lawyers or yellow judges, and available evidence indicates that the proportion is about a standoff, based upon the gross numbers engaged in each profession. Well, wagers Judge Jessen a straw hat that the integrity of Nebraska newspapermen is as high as esteemed by the citizens of the state as is that of the lawyers and the courts. It would be discourteous if not untruthful, for us to claim a higher rating. What we mean to suggest is that the legal fraternity should disinfect its own stables before taking on any more territory.—Fairmont Chronicle.

THE ORD ORACLE

Published by the Rotary Club of Ord, Nebraska. Volume 1 Number 88 Monday, January 11, 1926. We had four absent last Monday. They were Hank Leggett, Roy Colton, Jake Stoltz, and Irl Tolen. Two of these were likely caused by the change of time of meeting for that day. Irl attended in Lincoln, thus raising our percentage to 85, the lowest for some time. Roy was at Grand Island. Our Rotary Annals were present in force and also W. B. Weekes with his son Charlie Weekes. Dr. Rincines born in the Philippines of native stock was our speaker on Monday evening. He told of the industries of that country and of its people, of its government, and of many other things that were very interesting to our members. After his talk he answered all the questions that were asked him. His listeners were astonished not only at the fund of information which he had but also at his ability to express himself in English. His vocabulary was exceptionally large. He is at present at Grand Island working at his profession in one of the hospitals. W. B. Weekes of Ord was introduced by his son and told some interesting information. We were taken to the Gem after the regular meeting was over. Here we saw a fine show as the guests of Bill Newland.

JOTTINGS

That was a fine song fest we had at George Gards home last Sunday. If you miss these you are not getting the most good out of Rotary. Dr. P. G. Howes is the speaker today and Lyle Milliken gives the prize. The meeting will be had at the regular time and place. We have a new Rotary publication this week. It comes from Council Bluffs, Iowa. They have a fine seal for their club. Among the items on it, is the words, "Railroads to Everywhere" which is typical of that city. Glad to get this new one. J. L. Curran of Lead S D recently made a talk welcoming a newly organized Kiwanis club into that city. Among the things he said were the following: "In the years to come when you look back on your record of things done you will naturally point with pride to them, but I am sure your greatest pride will be in the improvements you will find in your own self; your change in attitude toward your civic duties; toward the boys and girls of today who are the men and women of tomorrow; towards education and school activities; towards your city and towards your fellow man." Not bad is it? He (ardently) Have you ever met

a man whose touch seemed to shake you to your core—to thrill every fiber of your being?" She (less ardently) "Yes, once—Dr Gard, the dentist." One of our members stated that he could read his wife like a book. A cyclic told him that he couldn't close her up like one. Sign near the Loup river, "Positively no more baptizing in the pasture. Twice in the last two months gate has been left open by Christian people and I can't afford to chase cattle all over the country just to save a few signers." Withholding kind words never until the friend is gone; This is the Rotary spirit, this is the Rotary dream, God grant that we may near it before we cross the stream." Edgar A. Guest, The shades of night were falling fast, A man stepped on it and rushed past. A crash-he died without a sound, They opened up his head and found Excelsior. Time solves all problems and eliminates every man that thinks the world cannot get along without him. The motor power of my life is friendship. As the minds expand to embrace world visions, the heart must expand to a conception which includes all men. With an international mind must go the universal heart. The friendship of Rotary if it is true Rotary friendship is an all-inclusive friendship. It leaps the narrow boundaries of national lines, race prejudices and caste standards. It is Rotary International. A crank is a man who turns the same idea over too often.

SUMTER ITEMS

(By Mrs. Ed C. Miller) Miss Vanda Moore, a niece of Mrs. Charlie Sterneck returned to her home at Dannebrog Thursday. Frank Valla and sister, and Marie Peterson and brother Bill and Martin Rasmussen spent New Year's day at the Chas. Sterneck home. Mr. and Mrs. Rude Inbody and Vesta were entertained at a birthday dinner by Mrs. Steve Park at the Will Stine home Tuesday. They report having a delightful time. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake and three boys spent Thursday and Friday at the Thid Miller home. They returned home Saturday morning. Ed Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake and three boys motored to St. Paul Tuesday where they visited with Geo. Miller and family. They returned home Wednesday evening. Miss Clara Thompson, Miss Lillian Newman and Leonard Thompson drove up from Wolbach Saturday and

DISTRICT 57

(By Inez Eberhart) Miss Erna Malottke and Alice and Emma Smith visited at the Desel home Saturday. Most of the members of the Presbyterian church attended the New Year's dinner at the Rev. Hansen home in Ord. Miss Miller, head nurse at the Hillcrest Sanitarium came to the Will Ollis home Friday to visit. She returned to her work Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cromwell and family and the Will and James Ollis families spent New Year's eve at the Hastings home. The Noyes family took New Year's dinner at the Desel home. Ruth and Duane Collins visited school Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Collins and children left for their home at Kene-saw Monday. Mr. Collins had intended to shuck corn here but decided not to stay longer on account of the bad weather. The Herman Koelling family entertained the following at a New Year's dinner. Rev. Thomas and family of North Loup, the Will and Carl Koelling families and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Geweke and children. The Presbyterian people had a prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hastings Wednesday.

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LIFE EXPERIENCE is the best and safest teacher to go by. By experience we personally know many men who were in good financial circumstances at middle age but found themselves penniless a few years later on account of poor investments due to temptations of high rates of interest. We know of no better and safer investments than Valley County farm mortgages when properly made. Our Company has fully competent men to pass on the value of land and the ability of the owner to pay. Any farm mortgage that we offer for sale is a gilt-edged tax free paper. We remit the interest when due, look after the insurance and taxes and relieve the investor from all of the cares and details of looking after his security. Our Company was organized and opened for business six years ago, only to be followed by the worst financial crisis known to present generation, but due to careful and conservative management and the proper investment of its funds, the Company has weathered the past and in spite of such adverse conditions has been able to pay fair dividends on its stocks and increase its surplus, a record that not many financial institutions can boast of.

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THE STORE WHERE YOU GET WHAT YOU LIKE AND YOU LIKE WHAT YOU GET BUY IT AT WICKMAN'S

SUCCESSFUL VALLEY COUNTY FARMER ENJOYING FRUITS OF BUSY LIFE

(Continued from page one) and given everything necessary to meet his needs. Just what man makes out of all his opportunities is a matter that each individual must decide. If we do wrong our conscience hastens to tell us so. If our conscience does not tell us of our mistake our reason does. An enlightened people are bound to reason these things out for themselves. We know that a benevolent Creator would not place man on earth and punish him with reason and then punish him in the exercise of that reason he did not arrive at the same conclusions reached by some who assume to interpret religion. Some people have asked me if I am ambitious to live to reach the century mark. To this I say, no. When my span of life is ended whether it be in five minutes, five days, five weeks or five years, I am ready. The future is nothing that an old man can do but wait for his time to come. Youth revels in making a reality of the dreams of youth. So long as a man is striving for a definite goal, so long as there is something to challenge the best in him, life is particularly dear to him. The greatest pleasure comes in pursuit, not in possession. I never cared to be reckless in my life but if there seemed to be a need to take some risk I do not remember of holding back from the path of apparent duty. Men need adversity in order to bring out the best that is in them. The pioneers endured what they thought were privations. They struggled and those who worked in order that they might provide certain advantages for their children. When their goals are even partially attained they realize that out of their struggles and privations came the best things of life. The softening influences of society hasten to catch up with the launching out of the pioneer and it is doubtful if any great good ever comes from their catching up.

The foregoing may not be quoted verbatim but it gives an idea of his philosophy. It seems somewhat of a coincidence that the February Cosmopolitan carried an interview with Henry Ford that reveals something of the same line of reasoning. Mr. Ford's visitor was telling of conditions in England and the apparent suffering of the lower classes. "Well, I don't believe in making things too soft," said Mr. Ford. "Men are put on this earth to gain experience. That's the only thing that really counts in this world-experience. I don't believe in putting people in band boxes packed with cotton wool. God made fleas to keep dogs busy and troubles to keep man busy. But it all comes down to the thing of gaining experience in this life." When asked what he meant by experience he said "Experience for the next life. Every man is here for experience. He gains it and then passes on. Each life we live simply adds to our total experience. Everything put here on earth is put here for some good. To get experience which will be stored up for future use. There is not one bit of man, one thought, one experience that does not go on. Life is eternal so there can't be any death. I believe that in olden times, way back there they knew something that we have lost, something of the riddle, the mystery of life. I believe that what we call religion and talk about in terms of belief, was once a definite science and stated in terms of facts and knowledge--This earth is just a clearing station between past and future lives--Every man has to work out these big questions before he can do anything with his years here. I studied about it for years. Finally I got it worked out to my own satisfaction. It doesn't worry me now."

Iowa Was Far West

As a boy Mr. Long moved with his father to Iowa. They were in what was recognized as the far west when Lincoln's call came for volunteers. He joined the Union forces and served until discharged following the receipt of the wound in his hip at Kirksville. He returned to Iowa for a short time and then moved to Dixon county, Nebraska in 1866. While a resident of that county he served as county clerk. Last summer in company with his youngest son Loren, he visited Dixon county. Out of his large acquaintance he found but five people whom he had known. He could, however recall in the trips that he took over the county the names of practically all of the original landholders.

How He Came to Locate Here

When asked as to how it happened that he finally came to the Loup country he told of a trip that he made, in company with a Mr. Dana to certain parts of Texas where they had heard that there were wonderful opportunities for young men. The country did not appeal in the least and they were making their way back north when they heard of the Loup Valley. The outfit used in traveling was owned jointly by Mr. Dana and Mr. Long. As they reached a point somewhere south of St. Paul which at that time boasted of four houses Mr. Long proposed that they ford the river and make their way farther to the north. His partner was not at all pleased with the prospect and so their somewhat scanty outfit was divided as equitably as possible and Mr. Long made his way to Valley county and took up his abode on Elm Creek on what is now the Joseph Kianecy place. It was while he was living on this place

that the Loup country was visited by its most devastating scourge of grasshoppers. He and "Doc" Harter left one July morning to complete the task of harvesting a patch of wheat. Wm. Cronk had a splendid piece of corn that was just about waist high. It was on the place just west of the Kianecy place. As they went to their work they both remarked about the wonderful corn crop that was in prospect. When they returned about three in the afternoon there was nothing left of the corn but stubs from 8 to 12 inches high. The grasshoppers seemed to drop straight down just as a hail stone would fall. As they moved along in the air they resembled the clouds of fleecy down that in the summer time blow from a grove of cottonwood trees.

Grist Mills Far Apart

In the early days their grinding was usually done at Grand Island or Albion although at times they would take their bags of corn to the D. C. Bailey homestead where it would be put through the feed grinder five or six times. After several grindings it was sifted and the corn meal thus produced was "not so bad". Mr. Long was a prominent figure in the early political history of the county and it is doubtful if there have ever been more stirring times than those incident to the locating of the county seat and the voting of bonds for the building of the first bridge across the North Loup river. During this period Mr. Long served as County clerk and in the present county clerk's office may still be seen the records of the first meetings of the county board as kept by Mr. Long. Fortunate it is for those who have been interested in the early history of the county that he chanced to be county clerk during those early years.

Was Expert Penman

Few young men of today can write as he wrote. There it stands on the oldest record book in the county as legible as any typewritten sheet could be and this is the more remarkable when one is apprised of the circumstances under which the writing was sometimes done. The early meetings were held in a little store that belonged to Art Stacy that stood somewhere near the Levi Hamilton place. Mr. Long was accustomed to drive his team to the east bank of the North Loup river, tie them to a willow and either ford the stream or walk over on the ice. He attended one meeting when a bad storm was raging and it was necessary to rest his record book on the edge of the stove and keep his ink on the stove to keep it from freezing. On this same occasion the three commissioners, D. C. Bailey, John Case and Mr. Jacobs, not caring to venture out into the storm slept in the cellar under the Stacy store. It served as somewhat of a windbreak but was anything but warm. They had but little additional covering besides their clothes and were at length enabled to rest with a degree of comfort when two rather sleek and well fed dogs sought refuge with them.

Mr. Long received a warrant for \$28.45 for making up the tax list of the county in 1874. His early records reveal that the assessed value of the land owned by the Burlington railroad was \$2.00 per acre. In connection with the squabble over the location of the county seat and the seating of a certain county commissioner from the lower part of the county, Mr. Long and a number of others employed two Grand Island attorneys to represent the interests of the upper settlement. The lawyers from the Island won the case. When it came to settlement one of those who had been foremost in securing the outside talent proclaimed that he had no money and suggested that since W. D. had twenty dollars he could take care of the amount due from the two of them. In the end his share of the expense was the full twenty dollars as someone was either forgetful or else did not have the money.

Although Mr. Long has been a lifelong Republican he has gone over into the Democrat column in order to cast an occasional vote for the Bryans. He is a great admirer of both William Jennings Bryan and Charles W. Bryan. Although rather liberal in his theories concerning religion he was greatly interested in the Scopes trial at Dayton, Tennessee and his sympathy was with the fight made by Mr. Bryan. The "man from monkey idea" which many people accept as the theory of evolution appeals to him as rather a silly notion.

Not Much for Fads

Fads and innovations never found a very welcome reception at the Long farm. Year after year he planted the same field to corn and year after year his cribs were bursting with calico maize. Year after year he ran his herd of grade cattle in the swamps in the summer time and wintered them on the coarse hay that came from the same lowlands. And regularly he shipped a carload or two of feeders to the Omaha market and fattened a healthy bank account when neighbors were taking a loss on pure bred stock fitted for market by grain feeding. This is not offered as evidence that his method is the best method but it simply shows that he made his system pay. The receipts may not have been so great but the expense was kept at a minimum.

One sometimes wonders if the members of the younger generation as they use the conveniences of the present day ever pause to think of the effort expended by the forefathers in making possible our modern mode of living. People drive their cars across the river bridge and scarcely give a thought to the pioneers who fought with such determination to locate it where it is. The struggle between the upper and lower settlements in the Valley is too well known to need repeating. W. D. Long was in the thick of the fight and his accuracy in keeping the records of the county undoubtedly saved the day for Ord and the upper settlement. The effort that he made, together with that of thousands of other Nebraska pioneers should prove an inspiration to the thousands of boys and girls of the younger generation and lead them to make the most of the opportunities that are theirs by virtue of these early day sacrifices. Only by preserving and improving their abundant heritage that is theirs can they repay the great host of men and women who slaved and suffered and endured without flinching the hardships that are characteristic of frontier life.

Wife was Real Helpmeet

Nor should all of the glory go to the men. During forty-eight of the fifty-four years that Mr. Long has spent in Valley county, he has had a constant and energetic helpmate in the person of his wife. No palace ever meant more to a queen than her home has meant to her and no queen ever ruled over a palace with more grace and dignity than Mrs. Long. Hers were the homely virtues that make the old homestead the dearest spot on earth to sons and daughters. In the art of cookery none excelled and those invited to partake of her sumptuous repasts, and they were many, were as fortunate as they were welcome. The rights of women disturbed not her thoughts either by day or night. To rear a family of stalwart sons and modest daughters, skilled in the household arts was to her sufficient recompense. And as they in their declining years are privileged to rest for a time on their oars and view with complacency the structure they have builded, the world may well pause for a moment in a deserved tribute, while it may still be appreciated, to these two and those other remaining pioneers who by their undying devotion to a great ideal, transformed a vast wilderness, swept in winter by the fury of the blizzard and blasted in

summer by drouth and hail, into semi-paradise where contentment and prosperity abound and the autumn time finds hill and vale decked with "bounteous nature's golden harvest."

There are nine children in the Long family. The eldest is Mrs. W. J. Porter of Cairo, Nebraska. Next in line is Mrs. Herman Timmerman of Ord. John Long, still a bachelor, resides at Boise, Idaho. Mrs. C. L. Honnold, the third daughter lives at Chickasha, Okla. Grover C. Long is a lawyer at Columbus, Nebr. Lotie is now Mrs. Claud Shannon and resides at Victor, Idaho. Lee and Loren both reside in houses that have been erected near the old farm home and are engaged in farming. Ellen is now Mrs. H. M. Fish with her home at Spearfish, So. Dakota. And in closing let us say with the poet:

But whether the brook be fringed with flowers,
Or whether the dead leaves fall,
And whether the air be full of songs
Or never a song at all,
And whether the vines of the strawberries,
Or frosts through the grasses run
And whether it rain or whether it shine,<
Is all to me as one,
For bright as the brightest sunshine,
The light of memory streams,
Round the old-fashioned homestead,
Where we dreamed our dream of dreams.

LOCAL NEWS

Win. Skaden was up from Scotia between trains last Friday.

Archie Coombs and mother drove up from Scotia last Saturday for a few hours.

Miss Hulda Appelt as visiting at Burwell over Sunday with friends and relatives.

John Ward was down from Burwell for a few days returning Saturday.

Mrs. Adolph Astmus and son Tony went to Denver the latter part of last week where they were to see the city and attend a stock show.

Miss Ethel Jefferies came up from North Loup and took the Burlington Sunay morning for Wolbach where she is teaching.

Mrs. August Petersen came down from Burwell last Friday where she had been spending a few hours with her mother, Mrs. M. Alderman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stara went to Omaha last Saturday expecting to be away only for a few days. Miss Hattie Kuchera is taking care of the Stara children during the parents' absence.

Miss Gladys Worm went to Wolbach last Saturday to spend a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. P. E. Thayer and family. Miss Gladys is teaching her fourth year in district 15. This record speaks for itself of Miss Gladys' ability as a teacher.

Miss Tuhey a nurse from Grand Island came to Ord for a few days last week to take the place, as head nurse at Hillcrest Sanitarium, after Miss Gladys Miller who formerly held that position went to her home near Burwell. Miss Tuhey returned to the Island Saturday afternoon.

Will Stanton and family moved up from Central City last week and for the time being are occupying the Huff place in south Ord. They will move the first of March to a farm one and one half miles south of Ord on the Loup City road. This was formerly the F. L. Mawhiney place. The Stantons have purchased the farm for their home.

Richard Norman was nearly recovered last week from his rheumatism and able to return to his school work. He had been sick for several weeks.

Fred Miller, a Union Pacific conductor died last week at Grand Island.

Numerous Ord people will remember him as he has been coming up this way quite often and had charge of the motor for a while in November. He leaves a wife and three children. The Miller home has been at the Island for some time.

Advertisement for DEBUS Quality BREAD. Includes a portrait of a man and a list of products like Whole Wheat Bread, Raisin Bread, Large Buns, etc. Text: 'Ask for DEBUS Quality. DEBUS BREAD. THOUSANDS ARE USING AND PRAISING IT. SO IT MUST BE BETTER THAN MOST OTHER BREADS. Fresh Daily at YOUR DEALERS. DWORAK'S GROCERY. Southeast Corner of Square. Phone Exchange-three. We NEVER USE Substitutes. Made by DEBUS BAKING Co. Hastings, Neb.'

Advertisement for NUT COAL. Text: 'NUT COAL. Screened and put up in 100-pound sacks. You can take it home in your car. KOU PAL & BARSTOW Lumber Company. Phone No. 7.'

Advertisement for 80-ACRE FARM TO BE SOLD at Public Auction, Burwell, Monday, January 25. Text: 'Sale to be held on property and farm will be sold regardless of weather. LOCATION—5 blocks west of Public square, Burwell, Nebraska. DESCRIPTION—South East Quarter of Section 15, Township 21, Range 16, Garfield County. 50 acres broke, 30 acres blue grass, timothy and red top clover. A good 4-room house, milk house, 2 good chicken houses, good garage, barn 26x32, cattle shed 16x50, corn crib, will hold 2500 bushels of corn, entire farm fenced hog tight, farm is cross-fenced, has 2 A1 wells, one windmill, also running water for stock. This is an ideal farm for a man who wants to farm on a smaller scale and do a little dairying, raise hogs and chickens, and to live close to a thriving town, and have many of its advantages. TERMS—\$1,500.00 cash on day of sale. \$4,000 loan, which runs 5 years. Balance on or before February 20, 1926. A. W. PIERCE, M. H. CRUISE, J. M. BERQUIST, Auctioneers.'

GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING SALE

The Balance of January

at Milford's

PORTO BELLO GOLD

By
Arthur D. Howden Smith

Copyright by Arthur D. Howden Smith
WNU Service
(continued from last week)

and with Nephew Robert here. I am somewhat in difficulties—

"If 'tis money—" began my father. My great-uncle's gesture was sufficient check to this.

"I am not in difficulties for money, although I am like to be in difficulties shortly in connection with an embarrassing quantity of it. In fine, sir, I am upon the point of launching the coup of my career, one which will entail consequences of a stupendous character, and in the end, I venture to predict, echo in throne-rooms and chancelleries. Aye, kingdoms shall—"

He broke off.

"It is not necessary that I should go into that. Suffice it for the present if I say that I am in the position of a man who has partially tamed an unwieldy band of wild animals. My own ship I can rely upon up to a certain point, but I have associated with me—"

"That would be Flint!" interjected my father.

"I am flattered by the knowledge of my affairs which you display," replied my great-uncle with one of his courtly inclinations. "Yes; I had occasion, when I first went to sea, for a competent navigator. Flint served me in that capacity until I became independent, and I then fitted him out with his own ship. We have cruised in company since. I am not betraying a professional secret when I add that he is a man whose undoubted force of personality is offset by a certain turbulence and crudeness of wit which make him difficult to handle—increasingly difficult to handle, I may say. I foresee trouble with him in the future in connection with the coup to which I have already referred. I require a young man to stand at my elbow and assist me in curbing unruly

spirits. I promise a great future for such."

"Command of his own pirate craft, no doubt?" pressed my father.

"That would be an offer to draw most stout youths," returned my great-uncle. "Bah, what is piracy, that you and your kind prate against it, Ormerod? Is it any worse in character than four-fifths of the business practiced in this world? What are you, and those like you but men who seek to deprive others of their lawful gains that you may add to your stores what the others possessed? I take from the wealthy, who can afford to lose, what they have dishonestly got, more often than not, and much of what I win I contribute to the Cause to which you gave your first loyalty."

"An admirable code of ethics," observed my father. "But come to the point. What will you have? That I should apprentice Robert to you to be indentured a good, honest, trusty and skillful pirate?"

"Even so."

My father sat back in his chair. "I'll not," he said.

Murray treated himself to a pinch of snuff.

"What does our young man himself say?" he asked.

"I say that you offer me no inducement," I answered as shortly as I could.

"Odsalfe," he swore. "No inducement? My dear nephew, I offer you an open, bracing life—for a brief space; a share in a brave venture; an



"What Does Our Young Man Himself Say?" He Asked.

opportunity to rehabilitate your family, to rise to place, title and honor."

"On a pirate's deck?" I jeered.

"From a pirate's quarterdeck," he corrected me gravely. "I am on my last cruise. The Royal James is to vindicate her name. Aye, in years to come she will be regarded as a shrine of loyalty and devotion, and to have sailed with Andrew Murray in her—Why, sir, who remembers today of Robin Hood aught but that he was true to King Richard in adversity?"

The man's surely was amazing.

"This passes all reason," said my father wearily. "You must be insane."

"Not at all," retorted my great-uncle. "I am the leading practitioner of my profession. Winter, Davis, Roberts, Bellamy, all the more noted—ah—pirates of recent years, were saluted with Andrew Murray in her."

"He is not a boy, but a man," snapped my father. "And able to judge his own course."

"So be it."

My great-uncle turned to me once more.

"It appears this decision is left betwixt us two, Nephew Robert," he said. "So I must inform you that I am determined to have your aid in any event—by force, if you will not accompany me reasonably."

There was a snap as a Brazil nut split apart in Peter's grip. Murray waved an airy hand in his direction.

"'Tis true that you are the most powerful man I ever met, Corlaer," he remarked; "yet I urge you not to attempt violence. I have sufficient men in the house to overpower you, and I should not hesitate to slay Ormerod or you at need. The boy is the only one of you three whose life hath value to me."

"He means it, Peter," said my father. "Keep your hands down."

"Ja," squeaked Peter.

"You were ever a wise man, Ormerod," resumed my great-uncle. "I venture to congratulate you upon the soundness of your judgment. Now for you, Nephew Robert. Come with me you shall, but I prefer that you come willingly. Therefore I lay before you these inducements: Firstly, we sail upon a venture which hath a color of state business, although a strict legalist would denounce it piratical—you see, I endeavor to deal honestly by you after my fashion; secondly, no harm is intended to you; thirdly, the rewards of our project will be singularly rich; fourthly, I design to exploit the advantages which shall accrue to me solely for your benefit—you, Robert, are my heir, and if I have need of you in the execution of my coup, nonetheless I shall be able to repay you for whatever you do in my behalf a hundredfold, both materially and otherwise. I am, after all, your nearest kin after your father.

and I say in all humility a lance is not to be despised."

"I won't go willingly," I answered. "Even did your arguments tempt me, I should resent your threat of compulsion."

"Admirably spoken," he applauded. "Egad, I perceive you have the proper spirit. You are exactly the lad I require."

"I am the lad you'll not get," I shouted. "Call in your bravos, and I'll tear their throats out for you."

"Gently, gently," he remonstrated. "My bravos, as you term them, are not laubs, Nephew Robert, and I must warn you that the killings would not be all on the one side. If you value your father, stand fast."

And he drew from a waistcoat pocket a silver whistle, which he placed to his lips. A thin blast piped through the room, and a dozen hairy seadogs surged in from hall and kitchen. Raps on the two windows indicated that others mounted guard outside.

My father's face was a mask of mingled rage and fear—not fear for himself, but for me. He stared at the savage figures, the bared cutlasses, the ready pistols, almost with unbelief in the reality of his vision. And certes 'twas a weird spectacle in that orderly house in the town we of the province looked upon as the most advanced in the colonies—and became to me the more weird as I glimpsed next the hall door a grim mahogany face and a hangman look beneath a skin of black hair, and behind the two a familiar carrotty head.

"Ho, there, Darby!" I called out. "What are you doing in such company? Did you know those men for pirates when you drank with them at the Whale's Head?"

"Sure, they ha' taken me into their crew," he answered brazenly.

"And 'twas you let them into the house and betrayed your master?" returned my father sadly. "I had not expected this of you, Darby. Have we not been kind to you?"

Darby wiggled uncomfortably.

"Oh, aye; main kind, Master Ormerod," he admitted. "But they would ha' had ye, whether or no. Sure, they're a grand crew, tricky crew. And anyway, ye see, I was born to be a pirate. My troth, I was!"

Murray laughed pleasantly.

"'Tis a valiant youth, and should go far," he observed. "Moreover, he speaks the truth when he says we should have won our way in to you without his aid. The accommodation was convenient, but by no means essential."

"Where is Silver, Master Bones?" he added.

The man with the mahogany face touched his hat.

"John was seeing to it the servants was all secure, sir," he answered.

"Here he is now."

A gap appeared in the ranks by the kitchen door, and the one-legged man I had met on the water-front that morning stumped in on his long crutch, as cheerfully serene as any honest householder.

"Was you askin' for me, captain?" he said. "We just finished up behind there—all gagged and roped, Bristol-fashion, safe for a day, sir."

And to me—

"My duty, Master Ormerod, and I hopes we'll know each other better soon."

(Continued on page 14)

Barker News Notes

(By Dorothy M. Weed)

Herman Stobbe and family attend the funeral of Herman's aunt, Mrs. Bredthauer at Scotia Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Merrill Van Horn helped Mrs. Bayard Rood cook for shellers last Thursday. They were shelling truck corn for Chas. Faudt. Everett Hornickie was doing the shelling.

Mrs. McCoy is keeping house for Bill McDermott. Her former home was at Scotia. She has two daughters, Misses Marion and Vivian who go to school at Barker. Marion is in the fourth grade and Vivian in the seventh. We hope they will stay here for some time.

Misses Doris and Thelma Weed spent Thursday night with Miss Arthelia Burrows while Annual Frazers attended lodge at North Loup.

Ice hauling was the main feature in this neighborhood last week. Six loads each were put in L. E. Greens and Chas. Collins ice houses. They will fill Merrill Van Horns and H. H. Thorngates this week. Chas. and Clifford Collins, T. S. and Roland Weed, Ed Green and Merrill Van Horn have been doing the hauling.

Boyd Weed hauled a load of pop corn to Weekes Seed house at Ord Thursday.

Mrs. Merrill Van Horn drove their car to North Loup Monday to have it repaired. She called at Ben Moultons.

Merrill Van Horn accompanied by Mrs. Beecher Van Horn drove to Hastings on business Tuesday. They returned the same evening.

Ed Shuedal attended a stock sale at Grand Island one day last week. Arthur Collins and Ivan Kennedy hauled hay from Chas. Collins Thursday. They were there for dinner.

Mrs. L. E. Green has been suffering from a fall she got last week. She fell down several stairs. She has been feeling quite badly but is improving at this writing.

Mrs. Jim Brannon has been working for L. E. Green's the past two weeks.

Deville Crandall was at L. E. Greens one day last week.

People will be surprised to learn of the marriage of Mrs. Fern Fredrick McDermott who has been staying with her parents at Oscaloosa, very brief.

Iowa. We did not hear who the groom was.

Edward Green took a horse to Ord Tuesday to be doctored.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Green took dinner at Rollie Babcocks Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mulligan and Darlene spent Sunday at Paul Weeda. George Burrows spent Sunday playing with Lloyd Weed.

Mrs. Fred Green and son Wilbur spent Sunday at L. E. Greens.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mulligan, Darlene and George Burrows spent Friday evening at L. E. Mulligans.

L. E. Green shelled corn last week down around North Loup.

Bayard Rood spent Saturday at Merrill Van Horns.

Mrs. Merrill Van Horn called on Mrs. L. E. Green Thursday afternoon.

R. P. McCune was out looking for horses one day last week. He is a horse buyer.

Curley Goodrich butchered a beef for Harold and J. M. Fisher Monday afternoon.

Miss Eva Adams spent the week end with Edna Mulligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher and baby Lucine were Sunday visitors at J. M. Fishers.

Frank Mulligans spent Sunday at Lee Mulligans.

Rastimus Petersen and family spent Sunday at Arch Negleys.

Arch Negley and Rastimus Petersen hauled ice last week as did many others in the neighborhood.

Bert Cummins and son Corwin and John Coleman were at T. S. Weeds Saturday afternoon.

Wednesday the Neighboring club met for an all day gathering with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher. On account of ice hauling and shelling corn at cetera all the members were not present. Needless to say those who were there had a fine time. A big dinner was enjoyed by all as is usually the case. The ladies held their regular business meeting in the afternoon but they say there was not very much to be discussed. They have chosen the delegates to go to Ord to get the lesson. They are Madams Dolly Negley, Mary Davis, Jessie Wright and President Mrs. Martha Peterson. They will hold their next all day meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Negley in two weeks. The ladies are asked to bring their thimbles so they will be prepared to quilt for Frank McDermott. The men are not barred on this either.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family called at Edgar Davis' Sunday evening.

Arthelia Burrows stayed at Frank Mulligans Sunday night.

Chas. Faudt, Carl Koelling and Will Koelling hauled corn to North Loup Monday.

Misses Wharton and McCune had two calls from the Life Insurance Agents one day last week. Miss McCune says her school work is too precious to be bothered by them and therefore they made their last visit very brief.

Examination of the Accounts of Lafe Paist, County Treasurer of Valley County, Nebraska

COLLECTIONS		DISBURSEMENTS	
From August 1, 1924 to June 30, 1925.		By County General Warrants Redeemed..... \$ 36,178.26	
To Balance from last report.....	\$106,518.53	By County Bridge Warrants Redeemed.....	33,864.70
1918 and prior taxes collected.....	79.77	By State Highway Warrants Redeemed.....	14,600.44
1919 taxes collected.....	4.90	By Warrants Redeemed, Special Highway.....	14,729.28
1920 taxes collected.....	249.56	By Agricultural Society Warrants Redeemed.....	985.00
1921 taxes collected.....	471.97	By Court House Warrants Redeemed.....	13,787.96
1922 taxes collected.....	927.01	By Tax Sale Certificates Redeemed.....	34,056.54
1923 taxes collected.....	79,710.89	By Motor Vehicle Refunds.....	20.00
1924 taxes collected.....	298,128.02	By Ord City Treasurer's Receipts.....	20,250.00
Special Assessment, Paving Tax.....	11,030.70	By Arcadia Village Treasurer's Receipts.....	3,000.00
Special Assessment, Sewer Tax, Main.....	13,417.21	By North Loup Village Treasurer's Receipts.....	1,270.00
Special Assessment, Sewer Tax, District 1.....	1,900.36	By Ord Water Bonds.....	4,550.00
Tax Sale Certificates Redeemed.....	35,482.57	By Ord Electric Bonds.....	7,687.50
Miscellaneous Collections, County General.....	2,070.64	By North Loup Water Bonds.....	2,553.00
Miscellaneous Collections, County Bridge.....	132.54	By North Loup Electric Bonds.....	860.00
State Highway.....	4,063.27	By Arcadia Water Bonds.....	1,852.80
Miscellaneous Collections, Ord Light Bonds.....	7,000.00	By Ord City Hall Bonds.....	3,300.00
Miscellaneous School.....	2,500.00	By Township Treasurer's Orders Paid.....	44,339.00
Fines and Licenses.....	2,393.29	By School Orders Paid.....	136,028.33
Interest on County Deposits.....	191.47	By High School Orders.....	18,758.00
Inheritance tax collected.....	7,630.21	By School Bonds and Coupons Paid.....	8,301.40
State 2 Appt. from State Treasurer.....	9,770.90	By County Bonds and Coupons Paid.....	5,000.00
Officers fees.....	7,630.21	By Intersection Bonds & Coupons Paid, Ord.....	1,794.00
Hall, current year.....	481.80	By District Paving Bonds and Coupons Paid, Ord.....	5,372.50
Miscellaneous Fee collected.....	183.00	By Sewer Main Bonds and Coupons Paid, Ord.....	14,268.00
Auto Licenses (Motor Vehicles).....	27,162.70	By Sewer District Bonds and Coupons Paid, Ord.....	3,102.54
School Lands.....	6,056.17	By excess fees to County General Fund.....	3,934.72
		By State Treasury Receipts.....	49,057.09
		By salaries paid to June 30, 1925.....	2,980.00
		By Balance June 30, 1925.....	135,593.94
TOTAL.....	\$619,863.98	TOTAL.....	\$619,863.98

COLLECTIONS		DISBURSEMENTS	
From July 1, 1925 to September 30, 1925.		By County General Warrants Redeemed..... 26,195.00	
To Balance July 1, 1925.....	\$135,593.94	By County Bridge Warrants Redeemed.....	6,837.26
1922 taxes collected.....	11.88	By State Highway Warrants Redeemed.....	2,310.38
1923 taxes collected.....	211.24	By Warrants Redeemed, Special Highway.....	4,642.52
1924 taxes collected.....	41,035.14	By Agricultural Society Warrants Redeemed.....	945.00
Special Assessment, Paving Tax.....	910.98	By Court House Warrants Redeemed.....	1,150.00
Special Assessment, Sewer Tax, Main.....	1,748.21	By Tax Sale Certificates Redeemed.....	5,302.74
Special Assessment, Sewer Tax, District 1.....	25.31	By Motor Vehicle Refunds.....	26.60
Tax Sale Certificates Redeemed.....	3,883.68	By Ord City Treasurer's Receipts.....	2,370.00
Miscellaneous Collections, County General.....	387.45	By North Loup Village Treasurer's Receipts.....	1,400.00
State Highway.....	445.00	By Township Treasurer's Orders Paid.....	8,965.00
Interest on County Deposits.....	748.69	By School Orders Paid.....	25,471.12
State 1 Appt. from State Treasurer.....	5,116.09	By School Bonds and Coupons Paid.....	1,650.00
State officer fees.....	647.51	By County Bonds and Coupons Paid.....	6,000.00
Miscellaneous fees collected.....	6.75	By Paving District Bonds and Coupons Paid, Ord.....	437.50
Auto Licenses (Motor Vehicles).....	1,235.50	By Main Sewer Bonds and Coupons Paid, Ord.....	2,000.00
School Lands.....	919.28	By Refunding Bonds and Coupons Paid, Ord.....	425.00
		By State Treasury Receipts.....	6,242.54
		By salaries paid to September 30, 1925.....	810.00
		By Balance at end of audited period.....	93,366.41
TOTAL.....	\$196,577.07	TOTAL.....	\$196,577.07

APPORTIONMENT OF STATE TAXES

I find the total 1924 taxes collected during the month of May 1925, amount to..... \$105,115.43

There were "Consolidated State and County Taxes" amounting to..... \$ 5,847.16

State gets..... 1.8 mills or \$11,124.98

County gets..... 4. mills or \$24,722.18

Total..... 5.8 \$35,847.16

The apportionment made by the County Treasurer for that month shows state taxes..... \$11,124.98

To The Auditor of Public Accounts:

Ord, Nebraska, October 20, 1925.

TO THE HON. CHAIRMAN AND MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

I, Geo. Anthes, do hereby certify that I have carefully examined the Books and Accounts of Lafe Paist, County Treasurer of Valley County, and that the Statements hereto attached are a correct showing of the Collections and Disbursements of said County Treasurer from the 1st day of August, 1924, to the 30th day of September, 1925.

GEO. ANTHERS, State Examiner.

The balance on hand at close of audit is		Amount	Capital Interest
accounted for as follows:			
Cash in Treasurer's Vault.....		\$ 97.11	
Cash on deposit with First National Bank, Ord.....	25,338.45	\$100,000.00	\$934.75
Cash on deposit with Ord State Bank, Ord.....	15,675.38	60,000.00	545.09
Cash on deposit with Nebraska State Bank, Ord.....	10,162.22	35,000.00	526.48
Cash on deposit with Arcadia State Bank.....	10,306.29	25,000.00	233.57
Cash on deposit with Com. State Bank, Arcadia.....	3,308.48	20,000.00	203.26
Cash on deposit with Farmers St. Bk. No. Loup.....	9,842.43	25,000.00	330.69
Cash on deposit with No. Loup St. Bk. No. Loup.....	7,027.63	20,000.00	109.22
Cash on deposit with Elyria State Bank.....	2,928.42	10,000.00	1110.12
Cash on deposit with Kountze Bros. New York.....	3,680.00		
	\$93,366.41		\$3,047.93

According to my records, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, I have seen fit to remove from our midst Gertrude Braden, a daughter of our esteemed member of this Board, J. A. Braden.

Therefore be it resolved that the undersigned, members of the County Board of Supervisors of Valley County, Nebraska, individually and collectively tender to Mr. J. A. Braden and his estimable wife our sincerest sympathy in this their hour of bereavement; that a copy of this resolution be spread upon our records and that we adjourn one hour as a mark of our respect for Mr. Braden.

Done this 12th day of January, 1926.

V. W. ROBINS
M. Y. VODEHNAL
PAUL SZWANNEK
E. C. JAMES
CHARLES E. JOHNSON
B. R. HACKEL

ACCOUNTING OF 1923 TAXES

Original Total of Tax List.....	\$395,979.38
Plus additions entered in back.....	183.71
Minus reductions entered in back.....	10,237.91
Adjusted Total of Tax List.....	\$385,925.18

Date	Amount	Debit	Credit
2. half 1923.....	37.34		\$ 67,454.88
1. half 1924.....	801.57		223,925.26
2. half 1924.....	3,396.14	111.50	87,410.64
1. half 1925.....	126.11	6.70	3,967.93
2. half 1925.....	27.55	.30	211.24
Totals.....	4,388.71	118.50	382,969.95

Deduct Interest and Advertising..... \$ 4,607.21

Collections Creditable on Tax List (deduct)..... \$378,462.74

Balance..... \$ 7,463.16

ACCOUNTED FOR AS FOLLOWS:

Taxes outstanding on Tax List Book Personal.....	\$ 6,165.47
Taxes outstanding on Tax List Book.....	1,222.86
Taxes outstanding on Tax List books October Coll.....	74.82
Total Taxes outstanding.....	\$ 7,463.15
Total.....	\$ 7,463.16
Discrepancy.....	.71
Overpaid \$.....	.71

COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

10 A. M. January 12, 1926.
Roll call. Szwanek, Hackel, Vodehnal, James, Robbins, Johnson present. Braden absent.

Moved by Hackel, seconded by James that V. W. Robbins be named Chairman for 1926. Hackel yeas, Vodehnal yeas, James yeas, Johnson yeas, Szwanek yeas, Braden not present. Motion carried.

Since the Divine Ruler of the Universe has seen fit to remove from our midst Gertrude Braden, a daughter of our esteemed member of this Board, J. A. Braden.

Therefore be it resolved that the undersigned, members of the County Board of Supervisors of Valley County, Nebraska, individually and collectively tender to Mr. J. A. Braden and his estimable wife our sincerest sympathy in this their hour of bereavement; that a copy of this resolution be spread upon our records and that we adjourn one hour as a mark of our respect for Mr. Braden.

Done this 12th day of January, 1926.

V. W. ROBINS
M. Y. VODEHNAL
PAUL SZWANNEK
E. C. JAMES
CHARLES E. JOHNSON
B. R. HACKEL

Moved and seconded the above resolution be adopted. Carried.

Moved by James, seconded by Szwanek, that meeting be adjourned until 1 p. m. so Chairman can name Committee. Carried.

1 P. M. Meeting called to order by Chairman. Roll call. Szwanek, Hackel, Vodehnal, James, Johnson present. Braden absent.

Mr. Roberts, Mr. Suppinger and Mr. Saltzgeber before Board regarding Steel Fixtures for the various county offices.

Chair advises will be taken up later.

Mr. Marlon Strong, H. M. Timmerman and J. F. Valasek, the Township Board of Springdale Township and Dr. J. W. McGinnis personally appeared before Board and requested that the Ord-Springdale road be taken over by the County as a County road and the Board of Springdale Township pledges they will build half the road if the County accepts this road as a County road.

Chair advises petition be placed on file and will be acted upon later in the meeting.

Chairman appoints the following committees for year 1926.

Committee on Settlement of County Officers—Braden, James, Johnson.

Committee on Estimates—James, Szwanek, Vodehnal.

Committee on Roads and Bridges—Vodehnal, Hackel, Braden.

Committee on Grounds and Buildings—Johnson, James, Hackel.

Committee on Bonds between Sessions—Vodehnal, James, Braden.

Committee on Claims and Miscellaneous—Szwanek, Hackel, Johnson.

5 P. M. Moved and seconded adjourn until 10 a. m. January 13, 1926.

10 a. m. January 13, 1926. Meeting called to order by chairman. Roll call, Szwanek, Hackel, Vodehnal, James, Johnson, Braden present.

Adjourned for Committee work, subject to call of Chairman.

5 p. m. Moved and seconded adjourn until 10 a. m. January 14, 1926.

10 a. m. January 14, 1926. Meeting called to order by Chairman. Roll call, Szwanek, Hackel, Vodehnal, James, Johnson, Braden present.

Bank statements read to board.

Arcadia State Bank, \$2,871.12; First National Bank, \$34,501.43; Ord State Bank, \$24,627.24; Farmers State Bank, \$9,911.73; North Loup State Bank, \$8,677.31; Nebraska State Bank, \$7,302.93; Commercial State Bank, \$8,927.86; Elyria State Bank, \$4,244.33.

Letters of E. J. Curran M. D. and J. A. Patton, M. D. regarding eye-sight of Joseph Turek read to board and no action taken at this time.

Moved and seconded Geo. Palder road petition be laid over until next meeting. Carried.

Budget or Estimate of Expenses for the Valley County Farm Bureau for the year 1926.

To the County Board of Supervisors, Valley County, Nebras.

Gentlemen:

In accord with the law known as Chapter 1 of the Session Laws of the State of Nebraska for 1923.

The Valley County Farm Bureau requests an appropriation of three thousand five hundred dollars (\$3500) to cover the cost of carrying on the work during the year 1925.

FRED MEYER.

President Valley county Farm Bureau.

Statement of expenses of the Valley County Farm Bureau for the year 1925.

Salary of County Agent.....	\$1210.00
Salary of Stenographer.....	650.00
Telephone.....	61.90
Printing.....	19.35
Revolving Fund.....	250.00
Typewriter and office sup.....	276.36
Car allowance and expenses.....	516.00
	\$2993.01

I certify that the foregoing is a true statement of the expenditures of the Valley County Farm Bureau for the year 1925.

FRED MEYER, President

Subscribed and Sworn to this 30th day of December 1925.

(SEAL) C. F. Grunkemeyer, Notary Public.

Following is a brief review of the work of the Valley County Farm Bureau during the year 1925:

192 days spent in field.

103 days spent in office.

10,340 miles traveled on official business.

16,420 hogs vaccinated for cholera.

640,000 c. c. of serum used and distributed by the Farm Bureau.

6520 calves vaccinated for Blackleg.

485 farm visits made.

23 poultry culling demonstrations held.

2120 calls at office.

2300 telephone calls.

38 boys and girls enrolled in Club Work.

13 groups of rural women enrolled in home nursing project, with an enrollment of 182. They received instruction from an expert from the State College of Agriculture.

Scoured through the Federal Forest Service over 8000 trees for establishing windbreaks on 42 farms in the county. These trees were free of charge to the farmers.

Took an exhibit of farm products to the State Fair where it won third place in strong competition.

Distributed 2530 government and state bulletins on agricultural subjects.

FRED MEYER, President.

Moved by Hackel, seconded by James the above Farm Bureau report be accepted. Carried.

Moved by Vodehnal, seconded by Johnson that the application for Highway Commissioner as follows: E. H. Bresley, J. G. Zukoski, Chas. Wilson, H. C. Alvord, H. A. Stars, G. W. Hubbard and Ed Hansen be laid over until next meeting. Carried.

Honorable County Board of Valley County, Ord, Nebr.

Gentlemen:

I hereby make application that you fix the jailer fees at the same rate that they were in the latter part of 1925.

GEO. S. ROUND, Sheriff.

Moved by Johnson, seconded by Vodehnal that the Sheriff be allowed \$50.00 per month as Jailor Fees for year 1926, and Clerk and Chairman be instructed to draw warrants for same. Carried.

Ord, Nebr., Dec. 16, 1926.

The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Valley County, Nebr.

Gentlemen:

I the undersigned do hereby make application to your Honorable Board for the appointment of County Physician for the year 1926.

I have served you for the year 1925 and I have kept down the bills rendered good service as my past record will show.

Hoping you may see fit to appoint me and if I am successful, I will do all in my power to keep expenses down.

Respectfully yours,

C. C. Shepard

To the County Board, Valley County, Nebraska.

I herewith make application for County Physician, subject to your decision, for the ensuing term.

Respectfully, Dr. P. G. Howes

Moved by Vodehnal, seconded by Szwanek that, Dr. P. G. Howes be named County Physician for year 1926.

Carried.

Moved by Hackel, seconded by Szwanek that the Clerk be authorized to draw warrants for the respective officers monthly salaries and the Chairman be authorized to sign same. Carried.

Minutes of previous meetings read to Board.

Motion made and seconded that the minutes of the previous meetings be approved as read. Carried.

The following jury selected for first half, 1926.

B. R. Hackel, Supervisor.

Gerardum—
Joe. P. Holoun
Joe Lukesh
Vaclav Bruha
Liberty—
Joe Bartu
Adam Hvezda
Vinton—
Levi Chippis
F. J. Hackel.

V. W. Robbins, Supervisor
North Loup—
L. C. Wellman
Ed Knap
Low Van Ness
Andrew Hansen
J. H. Everly
C. E. Rusmussell
Paul Robinson
Springdale—
F. W. Adamek
Reggie McLain
F. M. Vodehnal, Supervisor
Michigan—
Joe Turek
Chas. Bricker
Ord Township—
John W. Vodehnal
Sol Brox
F. S. Kuehl
E. C. James, Supervisor
Ord City—
Fred W. Coe
R. C. Bailey
J. A. Brown
W. A. Bartlett
Frank J. Dvorsok Jr.
O. P. Flynn
G. B. Flag
A. J. Ferguson
C. W. Fox
Raymond Gass
O. A. Hager
E. M. Hill
H. O. Hallen
Geo. L. Kellison
J. A. Braden, Supervisor

Yale—
L. P. Fenster
H. V. Lybarger
Arcadia—
D. O. Hawley
F. J. Russell
O. S. Woods
Ray Hill
R. B. Williams
R. J. Holman
U. G. Evans
Chas. E. Johnson, Supervisor
Davis Creek—
E. E. Williams

John Lunney Independent—
Morris Rendell
Allan Tappan
Frank Mulligan
Enterprise—
Sam W. Roe
Frank Gifford
Herman C. Koelling
Paul Szwanek, Supervisor

Noble—
Albert Bazant
Henry Enger
W. M. Brochbill
Elyria—
Peto; Hollander
Jas. Sobon
Joe Clemny
Eureka—
Frank Szwanek
Mike Hulinsky

Moved by Hackel seconded by Szwanek that Mrs. Maude Thompson be allowed \$25.00 monthly for support of children for six months commencing January 1926 and clerk be authorized to draw warrants for same. Carried.

Moved by Johnson, seconded by Braden that the County proceedings be published in Ord Quiz, Ord Journal and North Loup Loyalist as in the year 1925 and agreed to by the printers. Carried.

Moved by Hackel, seconded by Vodehnal that the Ord Quiz be named the official paper for Valley County for year 1926. Carried.

Moved by Johnson, seconded by Braden that each supervisor have charge, supervision and repairing of County Bridges in his respective district. Carried.

Moved by Braden, seconded by Szwanek that each Supervisor look after his own poor in his respective district. Carried.

5 p. m. Moved by Johnson, seconded by Vodehnal that we adjourn until 10 a. m. January 15, 1926.

10 a. m. January 15, 1926. Meeting called to order by Chairman. Roll call. Szwanek, Hackel, Vodehnal, James, Johnson, Braden present.

Moved and seconded The Treasurer be allowed to purchase Automobile License Plate Case and the building Committee be authorized to make investigation what other equipment is absolutely necessary for the various offices and report at next meeting. Carried.

Moved and seconded that a list be prepared each month showing the amount spent on each pauper be placed in a prominent place in the Court House and also published with the County Board proceedings. Carried.

Committee on Estimates report the following Estimates for year 1926.

General.....	\$45,000.00
Bridge Fund.....	50,000.00
Emergency Bridge Fund.....	30,000.00
Interest on Bonds.....	5,000.00
County Fair, Fund.....	2,000.00
Court House Bonds.....	20,000.00

Road Fund..... 5,000.00

Independent..... \$157,000.00

E. C. James
Paul Szwanek
F. M. Vodehnal

Moved and seconded the report of Committee on Estimates be accepted. Carried.

Claims Filed and Approved:

Hans Anderson, groceries for Cetaak 11.84

Cora LaLiberry, care of Mrs. Hoshaw 18.00

Ida M. Brown, care of Mrs. Badger 31.00

E. Ball, drayage .50

Clark Dray Line, hauling coal 43.80

Murray Cornell, six brooms 4.00

S. L. Dunham, premium on Treasurer Bond 280.00

Farmers G. & S. Co. coal and supplies for paupers 476.67

E. W. Gruber, care of Mr. Leaset 50.00

C. E. Goodhand, taxes paid under protest (Ref. to board) 64.40

Ralph O. Hunter, hauling coal 50.00

A. H. Hastings, burial of Mr. Gipe 100.00

A. E. Haywood, Insurance premium 43.10

C. A. Hager, rent for Cetaak 10.00

Hammond & Stephens Co. sup. 27.78

Geo. L. Kellison, supplies for pauper Deboit 7.13

Geo. L. Kellison, supplies for pauper Nelson 13.68

K-B Printing Co. supplies 9.37

J. T. Knezacek, County Clerk 22.83

J. T. Postage, express, etc. 2.47

Klopp Printing Co. Ruler 43.10

H. S. Kinsey, insurance prem. 3.13

Milburn & Scott Co. supplies 29.90

Milford, supplies for Cetaak 3.25

I. J. Manchester, supplies for Whiting 3.25

L. D. Mithken, snow shovel and axe handle 2.85

Sarah McLain, supplies for pauper Kuba 3.62

W. L. McNut, expense to Lincoln in tax case 15.00

North Platte Telegraph, steel compartment case 116.00

John O'Connor, land taken for road (Ref. to Board) 250.00

Ord Journal, printing 16.25

Ord Electric & Water Plant 28.40

Light and power 3.25

H. W. Parks, paint 50.00

Lafe Paist, stamps 24.00

Mary Radl, care of Mrs. Kubica, 29.50

C. C. Shepard, medical services for poor 5.80

Mary Sutton, mileage, postage and express 43.10

Starr & Hill, insurance prem. State Journal Co. supplies for Clerk Dist. Court 58.50

A. J. Shirley, repairing chairs for County Judge 1.60

University Pub. Co. supplies, paper towels 19.50

M. R. Wall, insurance premium 43.10

Margaret Wentworth, rent for Sherman and Weare. 10.00
 Wickman's Pharmacy, toilet paper, etc. 42.05
 F. J. Dvorak, groceries for people's store. 14.75
 Peoples Store Co. cheese cloth. 4.90
 Peoples Store Co. supplies for poor. 11.63
 North Loup Loyalist, printing proceedings, etc. 26.02
 W. L. McNitt, Ins. on building. 144.96
 County Special Highway Claims. 111.00
 Best Bros. labor. 11.97
 County Clerk, express and freight. 11.97
 Coat. Supply Co. supplies for grader. 186.90
 L. V. Kokes, supplies. 62.70
 G. W. Newbocker, spark plugs. 5.60
 Omaha Road Equipment Co. repairs for tractor. 5.20
 Omaha Road Equipment Co. repairs for tractor. 10.00
 Omaha Road Equipment Co. repairs for tractor. 5.75
 Sinclair Refining Co. gasoline. 33.14
 John R. Sharp, labor and mileage. 145.40
 W. F. Vascek, labor. 16.37
 George A. Work, welding etc. 11.70
 County Clerk, keeping book on Federal Project. 120.00
 Bridge Claims: Fred Cox, labor. 12.00
 Enterprise Township, plank on bridge. 8.40
 L. V. Kokes, Linsed oil. 7.50
 Kuppel & Barstow, material (laid over). 760.26
 Joseph Prince, repairing bridge. 4.00
 Guy Skinner, labor. 3.50
 Moved and seconded the report of committee on claims be approved. Carried.
 Bonds filed and approved: First National Bank Depository Bond (Ref. to Board). Moved and seconded the report of committee on bonds be accepted. Carried.

don to you to keep a portion of the County funds in this bank during the year 1926 and we will agree to pay you 2 1/2% interest on your average daily balance quarterly during the year. Respectfully submitted, Arcadia State Bank By A. E. Haywood, Cashier. Moved and seconded Arcadia State Bank be made County Depository for year 1926. Carried. Ord, Nebraska, Jan. 12, 1926. Board of County Supervisors, Valley County, Ord, Nebraska. Gentlemen: This board requests that it be designated as a depository for the county funds of Valley County, upon which it agrees to pay 2 1/2% interest computed quarterly. Yours, truly, C. J. Mortensen, Cashier. Moved and seconded the Nebraska State Bank be named County Depository for year 1926. Carried. Elyria, Nebr. Dec. 31, 1925. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Valley County, Nebraska. Dear Sirs: We hereby make application to have this bank made a depository for county funds for the year 1926. Yours respectfully, O. Pecenka, Cashier. Moved and seconded the Elyria State Bank be named County Depository for year 1926. Carried. Arcadia, Nebr., Jan. 9, 1926. To the County Board of Supervisors, Ord, Nebr. Gentlemen: This is to advise you that the Commercial State Bank of Arcadia, Nebr. desires to be a depository for County Funds for the year of 1926 so we make application at the prevailing rate of interest. Yours very truly, C. W. Starr, Cashier. Moved and seconded the Commercial State Bank be named County Depository for year 1926. Carried. North Loup, Nebr. Jan. 15, 1926. To the Members of Board of Supervisors, Valley County, Nebraska. Gentlemen: The undersigned hereby makes application and request that it may be designated as a depository for County funds at the rate of 2 1/2% on daily balances computed and payable quarterly or as is customary in such matters. Respectfully, Farmers State Bank Cashier C. E. Rumsell. Moved and seconded the Farmers State Bank be named County Depository for year 1926. Carried. North Loup, Nebr. Jan. 15, 1926. Ord, Nebraska. We hereby wish to make application for the deposit of County funds as heretofore and will pay 2 1/2% interest on the average daily balances. Very truly, Paul R. Robinson, Cashier. Moved and seconded North Loup State Bank be named County Depository for year 1926. Carried. Ord, Nebr., Jan. 11, 1926. Honorable Board of Supervisors, Ord, Nebr. Gentlemen: I respectfully request that you designate the First National Bank of Ord a depository for county funds. Thanking you for your kind consideration, I am Very truly yours, W. C. H. Noll, Cashier. Moved by James, seconded by Johnson that First National Bank be named County Depository for year 1926, Government and School Bonds are now held as Security as follows: Government bonds No. 45278 4 1/2% Gold Bond Issued May 9th, 1918. Government bonds No. 45277 4 1/2% Gold Bond Issue May 9th, 1918. Government bonds No. 984 4 1/2% Gold Bond Issued January 15, 1918. Government Bonds No. 5907 4 1/2% Gold Bond Issued May 15, 1918. Government bonds No. 5843 4 1/2% Government bonds No. 5843 4 1/2% Gold Bond Issued May 15, 1918. Government bonds No. 5844 4 1/2% Gold Bond Issued May 15, 1918. Government bonds No. 5845 4 1/2% Gold Bond Issued May 15, 1918. Government bonds No. 5846 4 1/2% Gold Bond Issued May 15, 1918. Government bonds No. 2354 4 1/2% Gold Bond Issued June 15, 1918. Government bonds No. 2355 4 1/2% Gold Bond Issued June 15, 1918. Government bonds No. 5846 4 1/2% Gold Bond Issued June 15, 1918. Government bonds No. 2357 4 1/2% Gold Bond Issued June 15, 1918. Fifteen Gold Bonds, denominations of \$500.00 each, total \$7500.00. School District No. 21. Bond No. 220, Amount \$500.00. School District No. 21. Bond No. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, denomination \$300 each, issued June 1, 1910, due June 1, 1930, rate interest 5 per cent semi-annual, Total \$3600.00. School District No. 5. Bond No. 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, Denominations \$500.00 issued April 1, 1900, due April 1, 1929 rate interest 1 1/2 per cent semi-annually, total \$7000.00. Government Bonds No. 10880, 44999, 45000, 10879, 1493, 98426, 98425, 32337, 42525, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, denomination \$1000 each, 4 1/2% per cent interest Total \$17000.00. Government Bonds No. 14128, 14127, 14128, 6558, 6559, 6560, 6561, 6562, 6563, denominations of \$100 each, 4 1/2% interest, Total \$900. The compiled statute of Nebraska, for the year 1922, provides: That the Board of Supervisors of each County, shall after taking effect of this act select and designate from the laid out and platted public roads within the County, certain roads to be known as County Roads which shall be direct highways, leading to and from rural schools also highways connecting cities, villages and market centers, and shall be main traveled roads. Be it, therefore resolved that the Board of Supervisors of Valley County, Nebraska that the following described roads be designated as County highways, as follows to-wit: Commencing at the East end of the Ord river bridge, thence in a nor-

therly direction through Sections 22, 15, and 10 to the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section two, township 19, Range 14, West of the 6th P. M., thence running north on Section line or as near as practicable five and 3/4 miles, thence east about one-half mile, thence in a northwesterly direction, one and three fourths miles to the Northwest corner of Section Three, Township 20, Range 14, to the Garfield County line. The above road known as the Haskell Creek road; Also the following road, to-wit: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Southwest quarter of Section 22, Township 20, North Range 15, West of the 6th P. M., running thence West four miles on the half-section line or as near as practicable, thence South one-fourth mile, thence west three-eighths mile, thence south one and one half mile, then west one-half mile. The above road known as the McKinley Canyon road. Also, the following road, commencing at the Southeast corner of the Southeast quarter of Section 11, Township 19, North Range 16, West of the 6th P. M., running thence North two miles, thence in a northwesterly direction through Section 35, Township 20, Range 16, to the Northwest corner of the Northeast quarter of Section 35, thence West one-half mile, thence North on the section line or as near as practicable five miles, and terminating on the Garfield County line. The above road known as the Geranium, Eureka, Burwell Road. Also, the following road, commencing at the Northeast corner of Section one, Township 18, Range 15, West of the 6th P. M., running west six miles on the Section line, thence south one-half mile, thence west one mile, thence South one-half mile, or as near as practicable to the Custer County line. The above road known as the Ord-Cornstock road. Also, the following road, commencing at the Northeast corner of Section ten, Township 18, North of Range 16, West of the 6th P. M., running thence South on Section line or as near as practicable nine miles to the Village of Arcadia, Nebraska. The above road known as the Arcadia-Cornstock road. Also the following road, commencing at the West end of the Arcadia River bridge, thence running in a Westerly direction through Section 27, Township 17, Range 16, West of the 6th P. M., about one mile, thence south about one-half mile, thence in a Southwesterly direction about one-fourth mile, thence west on section line or as near as practicable three-fourths mile, thence south one-half mile, thence west two miles, and terminating at the northwest corner of section 31, Township 17, Range 16, at the Custer County line. The above road known as the Arcadia-Westerly Hills road. Also the following road, commencing at the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 32, Township 17, Range 5, West of the 6th P. M., running West one-half mile, thence North one and one-half mile, thence in a Northwesterly direction through section 30, township 17, Range 15, and terminating on the Ord-Arcadia road. The above road known as the Arcadia Loup City road, thru Valley county. Also the following road, commencing at the East end of the Ord River bridge, running East and south through Sections 22, and 23 of Township 19, North of Range 14, West of the 6th P. M., to the Northwest corner of the Southeast quarter of Section 23, thence East four miles, to the Southwest corner of the North-

east quarter of Section 31, Township 19, Range 13, thence in a southeasterly direction through section 21 to the Southwest corner of the Southwest quarter of Section 22, thence East 1-2 mile, thence south one-half mile, thence East one and one-half mile on half section line or as near as practicable, terminating near the Southeast corner of Section 25, Township 19, Range 13, on the Greeley County line. The above road known as the Ord-Springdale-Horace road. Also the following road, commencing at the Northeast corner of the Northwest quarter of Section 35, Township 18, North of Range 13, running South on Section line, or as near as practicable 7 miles, and terminating at the Southeast corner of the southeast quarter of Section 35, Township 17, Range 13, West of the 6th P. M. on the Sherman county line. The above road known as the North Loup-Ashton road. Also the following road: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Northwest quarter of Section 35, Township 18, North of Range 13, running South on Section line, or as near as practicable 7 miles, and terminating at the Southeast corner of the southeast quarter of Section 35, Township 17, Range 13, West of the 6th P. M. on the Sherman county line. The above road known as the North Loup-Ashton road. Also the following road: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Northwest quarter of Section 32, Township 18, Range 13, West of the 6th P. M., running West on half section line or as near as practicable two miles, thence North one-fourth mile, thence in a Northwesterly direction through Section 36, Township 18, North of Range 14, to a point about 1-1/2 mile West of the Northeast corner of Section 36, thence running West about six and three-fourths miles and terminating at the Southwest corner of Section 25, Township 18, North of Range 15, West of the 6th P. M. The above road known as the North Loup-Arcadia road. E. C. JAMES. Moved by James and seconded by Johnson that above roads be taken over as County Roads and the Clerk be instructed to file a plat and set a hearing on these roads, shall not be taken over as County roads. Carried. 6 P. M. Meeting adjourned until 7 P. M. J. P. M. Meeting called to order by Chairman, Roll Call. Szwaneck, Hackel, Vodehnal, James, Johnson, Braden present. Moved by Vodehnal seconded by Szwaneck that the North road known as the Ord-Sargent be named county road and the vote to be by ballot. Chair declares motion lost. Moved by Braden seconded by James that the Department of Public Works be asked to have a competent road Engineer sent to Ord to determine what road shall be taken over as a county road, the Ord-Sargent road or the middle road now known as the

Pokorney road. Motion carried. Moved by Szwaneck, seconded by Johnson meeting be adjourned until 10 a. m. February 9, 1926. Carried. Expenses for Paupers for the month of December, 1925. Joe Cetak. 79.24
 Mrs. Hoshaw. 18.00
 Mrs. Badger. 31.00
 Mr. Lessig. 50.00
 Mrs. Kubica. 27.52
 Whiting. 3.25
 DeBolt. 7.13
 Nelson. 13.68
 Sherman. 16.68
 Sowers. 3.36
 Weare. 15.10
 Mrs. Hagey. 25.00
 Mrs. J. Anderson. 25.00
 Mrs. E. Larkin. 25.00
 Total. \$340.23
 J. T. KNEZACEK, County Clerk.

NOBLE ECHOES

(Crowded out Last Week) Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wadas visited at V. J. Desmull's Sunday afternoon. Arthur and Mr. Pete Jensen visited at Ed Kaspers Sunday afternoon. Joe and George Kasper were at Bill Stewart's Sunday forenoon. Tom Paprocke visited at John Leches Saturday evening. Rene Desmull and Miss Doris were Saturday evening callers at Claude Richardsons. The Paul Hughes family enjoy all the nice radio concerts which come from KSO, Clarinda, Iowa! The Hughes family once made their home in Clarinda. Edward Beran called at Frank Berans Wednesday afternoon. Clinton Richardson helped J. W. Meyer drive cattle to Sumpter Monday.

Several from the community attended the J. R. Patrick sale Wednesday. Ed Kasper helped Paul Hughes butcher a beef last Tuesday. John Lech shelled corn for Frank Meese and Ovy Fredericksen Thursday and Friday. Vernon Beran is back in school after a week absence. Le Maine Wigent is on the sick list this week. A play is being planned by the community young folks in the near future. Watch this column for the date. Mrs. Frank Wigent and Le Maine visited at J. W. Myers Tuesday.

GRAVEL CREEK

(Too Late for Last Week) Joe Petska made a trip to Ord Wednesday. Fred Martinson hauled corn from Elyria last week. Frank Valla butchered a beef Friday. Jim Keefe made a trip to Ord Friday. Floyd Hopkins gave a 'stag party' at his home Thursday evening while Mrs. Hopkins was visiting her folks at Arnold. Mrs. Joe Long and daughter Wanda returned home Wednesday after being in the Weekes hospital under the doctors care. Allen Long and Floyd Hopkins were callers at Joe Longs Saturday evening. Lloyd and Wilbur Werber were callers at Keefe's Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scofield were callers at Frank Bartos' Sunday. Glen Guggenmos was staying with Werbers last week. Earnest Novotny and Joe Zabloull

were callers at Geo. Kucera's Sunday. Mrs. Werber returned home from Omaha Monday. Mrs. Keefe called at Geo. Kucera's Monday. Mrs. Joe Palmer was on the sick list last week. Chas. Mottel made a trip to Burwell Tuesday. John Hopkins and family were callers at Joe Longs Tuesday listening over the radio.

LOCAL NEWS

Frank Gifford went to Kansas City Sunday to spend a few days.

Alfred Wiegardt went to Elyria Saturday evening to see his parents for a few hours.

C. J. Mortensen and Lyle Milliken drove to Grand Island Sunday on a business mission.

M. McBeth and son Victor returned last Friday after a few days stay at Spaulding looking after business interests.

Mrs. Chas. Goodhand left the latter part of last week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Johnson at Lajara, Colo.

Albert McMIndes of Ord and Carl Grunkenmeyer of Burwell went to Humphrey last week to attend a cattle sale. Albert came home Friday.

Among the cut going motor passengers last Saturday, were Mrs. John Mottel and baby for St. Paul. They were to spend a few days with the formers sister and family.

Mrs. Lewis Haba was spending the latter part of last week with a little daughter who for some time has been a patient at a Lincoln hospital. Mrs. Haba goes down to see the child every few months.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McClellan drove up from North Loup Sunday. They had with them a brother, C. W. McClellan who was taking the train for a few days stay at Lincoln.

Irl Tolen was a Sunday morning passenger for Lincoln. Atty. Clarence Davis was also an outgoing passenger that morning. He was going to Omaha and afterwards to Lincoln.

After several days stay at Grand Island and other points Frank Norman returned home last Saturday. For several years Frank has been working for the Desch Monument Works. He has now added another line to his other work. He is employed by the Ord Milling Co. of Ord who have opened a feed and flour sale room in Grand Island.

G. L. Hoyt and his brother, Bernard Hoyt drove to Ord Friday from Burwell. They met another brother, Forest Hoyt from Mulberry, Kansas. The latter had come to Nebraska to attend the funeral of his father, G. L. Hoyt who had passed away the night before at his home at Burwell. The deceased was seventy-one years of age and had been ill for some time.

Summary of Collections, Disbursements and Balances

Prepared by Lafe Paist, treasurer of Valley County, Nebraska, showing the cash on hand, the collections, and the disbursements, from the first day of July, 1925, to the 31st day of December, 1925, and the balances belonging to each fund on the first day of January, 1926.

COLLECTIONS	DISBURSEMENTS	BALANCES
Cash on hand \$135,593.94	State Treasurers Receipt No. 5363 \$ 4,668.32	Balances-Set 14 point head \$ 4,398.34
1919 tax 1.98	State Treasurers Receipt No. 5480 1,200.00	State General Fund 545.95
1920 tax 8.48	State Treasurers Receipt No. 5598 374.22	State Capitol Fund 545.95
1921 tax 65.04	State Treasurers Receipt No. 6058 3,000.00	Redemption Fund 423.17
1922 tax 68.41	State Treasurers Receipt No. 6905 3,600.00	Interest on School Land 488.92
1923 tax 769.10	State Treasurers Receipt No. 7053 4,600.00	Lease on School Land 815.84
1924 tax 77,220.71	County General Warrants Redeemed 26,195.00	County General Fund (O. D.) 3,890.50
1925 tax 76,724.27	County Bridge Warrants Redeemed 12,304.65	County Bridge Fund 2,053.38
School Land-Interest Collected 493.86	County Fair Warrants Redeemed 1,605.00	County Sinking 1,628.21
School Land Lease Collected 824.08	Highway 5,202.83	County Fair 169.41
General Fund \$ 420.45	Special Highway 9,512.80	Court House 1,407.15
Spec. H. W. 3,638.42	Auto refund 28.47	Soldiers' Relief 03
Bridge Fund 123.97	Court House 1,150.00	Township Fund 11,810.20
Miscellaneous Collections 12,959.59	County Sinking Fund 6,000.00	Ord Precinct Bond Fund 289.19
Fines 742.50	School Bonds 3,951.18	Advertising Fund 5,960.19
St. Appt. 5,116.09	School orders paid 69,369.12	School District Fund 5562.63
Interest on Deposits 1,413.60	District Road Warrants 21,870.00	School District Tuition 4,348.07
Officers Fund 1,504.56	North Loup Road 200.00	Inheritance Tax 638.02
Redemptions 13,019.23	Village Treasurer Receipts Ord 7,585.00	Village of Ord 2,158.83
Auto-1925 Licenses 1,515.20	Village Treasurer Receipts North Loup 2,100.00	Village of Arcadia 2,800.78
Auto-1926 Licenses 5,365.50	North Loup refunding bond 450.00	Village of North Loup 278.18
Fees 123.25	Archaic Water Bond 3,650.00	Redemption Fund 922.45
Sewer District No. 1 505.14	Redemptions 13,880.70	Ord Road 498.39
Sewer Main Outlet 3,440.21	County Treasurer Fees and Commission 1,625.00	Ord Water Bond 998.26
Paving District No. 1 1,452.96	O-D Water Bond 412.50	Ord Light Bond 279.86
	Ord City Hall Bond 1,635.00	Arcadia Road 711.37
	Paving District Bond 597.00	Arcadia Water Bond 70.06
	Paving District No. 1 6,405.00	North Loup Road 36.62
	Sewer Main Outlet 4,000.00	North Loup Refund Bd. 2,347.27
		Sewer District No. 1 552.29
		County High School 1.61
		State Highway 3,249.12
		Sewer Main Outlet (OD) 372.75
		Ord Water Fund 1.39
		Ord Water Rent 126.63
		Ord City Hall 3,149.16
		Special Sewer Assessment 295.45
		Paving District No. 1 6,473.86
		Paving Intersectious 2,350.85
		Special Highway 3,223.03
\$350,147.91	112,746.52	\$112,746.62

WE DO HEREBY CERTIFY, That the above Statement of Lafe Paist, County Treasurer of Valley County, Nebraska, is a Complete and Accurate Summary of all of his Collections and Disbursements, as County Treasurer of said County, from the First day of July, 1925, to the 31st day of December 1925; We further certify, that each collection has been correctly entered and properly accounted for, and that the vouchers and other items of Credits were in proper form and correctly entered and that the footings were verified by us and found to be correct, and that the above Statement of Balances agrees in every particular with said accounts in said County Treasurer's General Ledger.

J. A. BRADEN.
 E. C. JAMES.
 CHARLES E. JOHNSON,
 Finance Committee.

Always a Booster for a Bigger and Better Ord and Valley County

ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1882

THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1926.

VOL. 44 NO. 43

CORN SUGAR MATTER DISCUSSED BY CONGRESSMAN BOB SIMMONS

He Favors Removing the Corn Sugar Ban. Other Western Mem- bers Agree.

WOULD DECREASE IMPORTS Large Per Cent of Sugar Used, Now Imported. Cuban Interests Oppose Proposed Legislation.

During the debates in Congress, two years ago on the agricultural tariff that America was not a food exporting but a food importing nation. When checked up, it was found that America was importing in food value such as sugar, coffee, etc. more than we were exporting in corn, wheat and meats. The men who made that statement argued that America should attempt to balance her agriculture by producing in the United States the foods we now import and by reducing the acreage devoted to export food production.

past few years, processes have been developed making commercial production of corn sugar possible. Corn sugar made in America from corn raised in America, the sugar to be consumed in America is offered as the solution of the corn surplus problem. The facts which I use here are the best which time has permitted me to collect. They are subject to correction if found inaccurate. America consumes, annually, about twelve billion pounds of sugar, or about one hundred pounds per person. We are the largest sugar consuming people in the world. We produce in the United States from cane and beets about one billion seven million pounds. The balance is imported. We have exported annually for the last ten years an average of about fifty-six million bushels of corn, or roughly, two per cent of the corn crop. Now, the proposal is to convert that fifty-six million bushels of corn, or more if the demand is created into sugar. This would take care of the surplus corn and would reduce the importation of sugar from America would thereby become more nearly self-sustaining agriculturally. It is claimed that a bushel of corn will produce twenty-five pounds of sugar and one-half pound of molasses and four and one-half pounds of gluten, stockfeed and oil meal—all of the by-products having a commercial value and a ready market at the present time. Chemically, corn sugar is not the same as cane or beet sugar. Corn sugar is known as dextrose; cane and beet sugar as sucrose. Not being a chemist, I shall not endeavor to explain the difference. The chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture is continuing on page ten.

ORD CHURCHES PERFECT AN ORGANIZATION

Officered by Prominent Business Men. Aim to Work for Better- ment of Young People

DITY BAND LEADS THE MUSIC One Hundred Ord Men Attend Meeting. Much Interest Is Shown.

About one hundred men representing the various churches of Ord gathered at the M. E. church Monday evening and perfected an organization which is to be known as the United Brotherhoods of the churches of Ord or by some similar name. In any event it is to be made up of the men of the various churches and is to endeavor to work for the best interest of the young people of Ord with the Christian viewpoint to receive special emphasis. The municipal band under the direction of J. J. Gecks furnished the music at the opening of the meeting. The purpose of the meeting was briefly stated by the Reverend Homer K. Turner of the Christian church. The group of men joined in singing a number of hymns, assisted by the band or perhaps it would be better to say that the band played the hymns and the men assisted. Reverend Hansen of the Presbyterian church set forth some of the things that a well organized brotherhood might hope to accomplish and told of the things that the brotherhood had been able to do in the Presbyterian church. The report of the nominating committee was presented by Reverend E. H. Maynard of the M. E. church. The report of the committee was unanimously adopted and the following officers named: President, G. W. Collipriest; Vice-President, Jenn Hansen and R. C. Bailey; Secretary, George Kellison; Treasurer, Will Zabloudil.

Mr. Collipriest was escorted to the front and outlined briefly what he hoped the brotherhood might do. He was followed by R. C. Bailey and Jenn Hansen. Mr. Collipriest then appointed the following committee to draft a set of by-laws: Glen Auble, Rev. D. Magnussen and Judge J. H. Hollingshead. W. L. D. Auble accompanied by his sons Glen and Jay favored with a couple of songs which made a big hit with the boys present and before Date was through all of the men present found out that they were still more or less boys. The meeting adjourned following the benediction.

BARTORIAK-GREGORSKI Peter Bartoriak of Elvira and Martha Gregorski of Burwell were married Wednesday evening by Father Lawler.

ORD FIRE DEPARTMENT'S ANNUAL BALL

On February 5, 1926 at the Bohemian hall will be held the annual ball of the Ord fire department. This will be one of the social events of the season and the fire boys intend to make this one of the biggest and best ever held by this association. There will be beautiful decorations, the best of music, and all kinds of dances from the old pioneer dances down to the modern day hops. Don't miss this opportunity to have a real live time. 43-2t.

MUSIC ASSOCIATION REPORT

The year's program of the Ord Music Promotion Association closes February 10 and it is the desire of the directors to finish without a deficit. If the subscribers who are delinquent can arrange to pay in the next week or two it will be very much appreciated. The following is a report to January 20:

Receipts	
Amount received from individual subscription.....	\$1,015.50
Amount received from City Fund.....	450.00
Total.....	\$1,465.50
Expenses	
Prof. J. J. Gecks, salary paid \$1,358.00	
Telegrams and postage.....	2.47
Opal Winder, collecting.....	4.00
Postal Cards.....	2.00
Music and supplies.....	69.70
Cash on hand.....	59.33
Total.....	\$1,495.50

Amount due Prof. J. J. Gecks to February 10..... 142.00
Cash on hand..... 59.33

Amount yet to be raised..... \$ 82.67

There are a few parents who started their children during the year who have not subscribed and we will need your support to finish without a deficit. Respectfully submitted,
F. L. Blessing, President,
Glen Auble, Sec'y-Treas.
J. R. Stotz
G. B. Flag
Forrest Johnson.

MCDOWELL BROS. PUBLIC SALE

McDowell Bros. will hold a public sale at their farm, five miles southwest of Arcadia, on Wednesday, January 27th, the offering consisting of 11 head of horses and mules and 32 head of cattle. Round & Williams are the auctioneers.

PIANO FOR SALE

We have a piano of standard make in excellent condition near Ord, on which our customer is unable to finish the payments. We will deliver this piano to any reliable party who will pay the balance in cash or convenient terms. For further information address The Jones Music Co., Grand Island, Nebraska. 43-3t.

ORD MEN TO BE GUESTS OF WRANGLERS

Supt. H. L. Cushing and C. J. Mortenson are to be guests of the next Monday evening, of the Burwell Wranglers and will be speakers on the program.

The Women's Club was entertained last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. D. Mullen.

MIDVALE AND DAVIS CREEK UNITED BROTHERS CHURCHES

A. J. Springston, Pastor.
The special services held at the Midvale church during the past two weeks have been growing in interest. The Rev. Maude V. Mann of York, Nebraska is the Evangelist and has been bringing us great messages each night. These services will continue this week at 8 o'clock each evening and on next Sunday, January 24th the Midvale and Davis Creek churches will worship together at the Midvale church the services to be as follows:
Sunday school at 10 A. M. Orin Kellison, superintendent.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock subject, "Common Place Life-Glorified Morning."
Sermon at 3 P. M. and the evening services to be at 8 o'clock. Topic: "What wait I for?"
The people are requested to bring dinner and stay for the afternoon services. The Rev. Miss Mann will bring the message at all of the meetings and all who can do so are invited to worship with us.
The Rev. Miss Mann will conduct evangelistic services at the Davis Creek church immediately following the close of the meetings at Midvale.

Frank Prince Elected For Three Years

After several years as teacher in the Alliance schools, Frank Prince went to Bayard last year as principal of the schools and has now been elected superintendent for a period of three years at a very nice salary. He is another of the Ord boys who is making a name for himself in his chosen profession.

LOUP VALLEY MINISTERS MEET AT NORTH LOUP

(By Maude Sample)
Last Tuesday the ministers of the North Loup Valley met at North Loup in their regular monthly meeting of their Association. The meeting was held in the Seventh Day Baptist church and was called to order by Rev. Maynard of Ord, recently elected chairman of the Association. Those in attendance were Rev. Wells and Rev. Conrad of the Methodist and Congregational churches of Burwell, Rev. Cook from the Evangelical church at Taylor, Rev. J. J. Gecks, pastor of the Lutheran church, Rev. Hansen of the Presbyterian church and Rev. Maynard of the Methodist church of Ord and the four pastors of North Loup, Rev. Gibbs of the M. E., Rev. Hawks of the Friends, Rev. Thomas of the Evangelical and Rev. Polan of the Seventh Day Baptist churches. A number of the men were unable to attend, among them Rev. Brill of Ord and Rev. Spragston of Ord. The meeting was held in the church at North Loup who was unable to come because of the special services being held in his church at the present time.

A devotional fellowship and hour of prayer was spent from eleven until one o'clock when the men repaired to the Big A. Cafe and enjoyed a sumptuous dinner. Returns to the church after dinner papers were presented by Rev. Conrad on "The United Church of Canada" and by Rev. Turner on "Every Member Evangelism." General discussions followed as presentation of the papers and the men all reported a very profitable meeting. The Burwell churches having extended an invitation for the next meeting, the Association will meet in that city in February.

GECKS MAKES STATEMENT

I wish to thank the many friends in Ord for the support given me in my year's work while here and assure them that I am going to stay another year at least. In the past year I have brought the Municipal band to the front, the Girls band is doing good and the Junior Boys' Band is improving as well as could be expected from boys of that age. The partnership meeting of the Burwell churches was a success and the three bands wish me to stay and assure me their support, so I have decided to keep the three bands and continue the work, again offering my services to any church or club that I can assist in any way.

I have made some mistakes which are only human but have the assurance of most of the patrons of the band that I did my work faithfully and good and shall continue to do as I have done in the past. J. J. GECKS.

SECTION FOREMAN 32 YEARS TAKING NICE VACATION

(By Maude Goodenow)
Joe Snyder who has been section foreman on this section of the Burlington for the past 32 years, is taking a nice vacation. He has taken his wife with him and they will spend a part of the winter with their sons in Washington on the Pacific coast. They were looking forward to a mighty fine and enjoyable trip.

M. E. KENSINGTON

The Methodist ladies aid society will hold a Kensington in the church parlors Wednesday January 27 and a program will be given. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

The body of Mrs. Peter Jelenk arrived in Omaha, Nebraska on Wednesday. She had passed away at ten on Sunday at the hospital where she had gone for an operation. 43-1t.

HARDENBROOK AGAIN HONORED

Again Chosen to Head County Attorneys of Nebraska as President.

County Attorney B. M. Hardenbrook was elected president of the Nebraska State County Attorney association at their state convention in Grand Island at the business meeting Wednesday. This is the third time Mr. Hardenbrook has been honored with this important position. His annual address appeared in full in Tuesday evening's Grand Island Independent and is a strong argument along the line of law enforcement and what must be done to bring home to the people, the necessity of law enforcement. The papers have been full of the crime situation and lack of law enforcement, the need of a law, indeed, of it reads back from the time the county attorneys began their agitation of the subject and much of the credit is due to the work of their present president and his assistants in the organization. In fact it has become a topic of national importance. Mr. Hardenbrook has been called upon to contribute articles to some of the large publications recently and prospects are very bright for a popular demand for a radical change in some of the old fashioned methods of administering justice.

Several speakers of state and national prominence addressed the various sessions of the convention. The sheriff of the state held their convention at the same time and place and Sheriff Round of Valley county has been attending the convention in the Island this week.

CHANGES MADE IN DISTRICT DEBATES

About a week ago Superintendent Herbert Cushing handed us a copy of the debate schedule for the West-Central district of which Ord is a member. Shortly after it was published in the Ord Quiz he received a printed list of the towns in the state that are members of the league and discovered that the towns of Merna, Ravenna, Mason City, Comstock and Sargent which Ord was to meet were not listed as members of the district. Certain changes in the district boundaries were being made. Monday a bulletin issued from the office of President Fogg, listed the towns of the various districts under the new plan. Under this plan Ord is included in the same district as before but with these additional members: Aurora, Bradshaw, Columbus, Clark, Shelby, Stromsburg and Theford. Other members are Grand Island, Loup City and Broken Bow. It is probable that these towns will be divided into two groups and the winners of the two groups compete for the district championship as the district embraces such an extensive territory that it would be almost impossible for a school at one end of the district to meet a school at the other end without missing two full days of school.

The new schedule will probably be issued within a short time from the office of the district director and the local debate squad will be enabled to make definite plans. Affirmative and negative teams have been chosen and they will meet in a practice debate at the high school building some evening next week. Some difficulty has been experienced in getting material but a good supply is now available and more is on the way.

NEIGHBORS PICK WORM CORN

Sixty-seven men, neighbors and friends of Will Worm with 32 teams gathered at his home Tuesday and picked and cribbed between 1500 and 1600 bushels of corn and hauled his corn fodder in also. A beef was purchased for the occasion and some of the neighbor women, among them Mrs. Axel Lindhartson, Mrs. Enger and Mrs. Will Dietman assisted Mrs. Worm in preparing dinner for the men. Lack of space prevents publishing the list of the men who helped.

ORD GIRLS TO BROADCAST FROM HASTINGS MONDAY

Miss Roxie Auble will broadcast next Monday evening from the station at Hastings with her high school orchestra and also with a trio in which she plays. Ord friends will be interested to know this.

A D. OF II DANCE

Don't forget the Degree of Honor dance at the Bohemian Hall Wednesday, January 27. With old-fashioned and latest dance music. 43-1t.

Creek Catches Team, Wagon and Corn

(Lower Davis Creek Correspondent)
Roy Horner had what might have been a bad accident while shelling corn Wednesday. While hauling corn from the sheller to the barn he started his team up but the mules backed instead and the ground being icy, the wagon started slipping toward the creek and pulled the team down an embankment about 20 feet. Roy saved himself by jumping but the wagon was upset and the load of corn spilled out. The team was pinned under the wagon but fortunately no one was hurt and no damage done outside of one wheel being broken and the harness somewhat broken.

UNION SERVICES SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

Feeling the need for closer cooperation, the Protestant churches of Ord are again planning a series of Union monthly Sunday evening services. The first of these will be held in the Methodist church on the coming Sunday evening. The Christian church has been asked to be responsible for the music on that occasion and it is expected that they will have some fine special numbers. Orchestras from the various churches will combine and render selections during the opening of the service. The ministers are working together in a splendid spirit of harmonious fellowship, backed by their membership in a deep desire to promote closer fellowship and cooperation in the work which they are all endeavoring to do. Plans are being made for a large attendance Sunday evening and the ministers are hoping that the people of Ord and vicinity will make this a particular "Go to Church" Sunday, and that all the churches will be crowded Sunday morning. With the large union rally in the evening the day should prove a very helpful one.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA EN- TERS CONTEST

Annual Contest Will be Held in Lincoln April 30 and May 1.

Superintendent Cushing recently received a circular giving the results of the state music contest held last year making an announcement for the contest which is to be held in Lincoln, April 30 and May 1 of this year.

The high schools of the state have been divided into three divisions for the purpose of this contest. The classes are as follows: Class A will include those schools having an enrollment of more than 550 pupils; Class B the schools having more than 150 and less than 550; Class C the schools having less than 150. The selections to be played have been announced so that the various high school musical organizations throughout the state may begin practicing at once. Bands and orchestras will play the choice of several numbers. Soloists must play the one number that has been announced as the official number.

In addition to the orchestra the local high school will have contestants in the following contests unless the present plans go astray: Cornet solo, violin solo, flute solo piano solo and clarinet solo. The music has already been ordered and Miss Thelma Partridge, music supervisor, hopes to begin practicing within the next few days. Last year there were but two entries in the orchestra contest the two being Loup City, which won first place, and Hardy. It is expected that there will be a larger number entered this year and the contest should prove even more interesting than in previous years. This is the third annual contest conducted under the auspices of the high school music association.

THE PIERCE LAND SALE

On another page will be found the advertising of the sale at auction of an 80-acre farm owned by A. W. Pierce. The land is close to Burwell and is said to be a desirable close home. Be sure to look for the ad if interested in this kind of a proposition.

ATTENTION

A. O. U. W. members Ord Lodge 3255 Oyster supper will be served at the next regular meeting Friday night January 22nd. Be present. Val Pullen, Financier and Recorder.

ELVIRA BAPTIST CHURCH

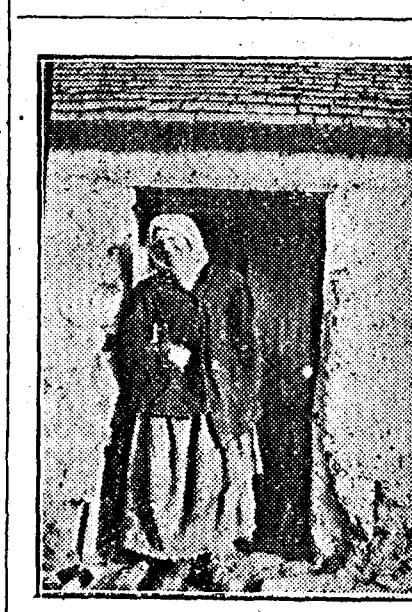
Sunday school next Sunday January 24 at 1:30 p. m.
Prayer service at 2:30 by Rev. Jas. B. Whitman. Supt. Thorval Sorensen.

The ministers of the city gave a reception last evening for Rev. Turner at the Rev. Hansen home. The supper was laid at the New Cafe.

ANNA KALOUSEK A REAL PIONEER

Took Custer County Homestead Third of a Century Ago. Never Ill Till Recently.

(By Bessie Hutinsky)
Anna Kalousek, the subject of this little story, was born in Moravia, September 23, 1833. The family being a large one, was poor and Anna was forced to work for her living after she was eight years of age. And the work was hard in those days. She was married in the old country but the marriage was an unhappy one. There were no children and in 1893 she came to America to live with her brother, Frank Kalousek who lived on a homestead over the Valley county line in Custer county. In 1898 she became a citizen of the United States and on December 7, 1900 she applied for a homestead near that of her brother in Custer County. The picture of this now aged Polish woman is shown standing near her sod house. She lived on her homestead till 1923, when she came to live with her niece Mrs. Mike Hutinsky in Eureka township of Valley county.



Anna Kalousek
A picture of her taken as she stood in front of her "soddie" on her Custer county homestead.

While on her homestead she had to endure all the privations of the homesteader, working hard to convert her claim into a home. She was blessed with good health however, never knowing what it was to be sick till 1924 when she had blood poisoning in her hand and in the age of 86 years for the first time in her life, under the care of a doctor. She is unable to work at this time, but she is a good walker for her age. Her memories are now mostly of the days she spent in Europe.

D. OF H. INSTALL

At the last meeting of the Degree of Honor the following officers were installed: President Mrs. Guy Burrows, Past President Mrs. Ed. Holloway, Vice president Mrs. Frank Norman, 2nd vice president Mrs. Ed. Wilcox, Secretary, Miss Agnes Anderson, Financier Mrs. Cecil Clark, Ushers Mrs. Will McNutt, Mrs. Archie Washburn.

E. M. Hosman Again Chosen As Secretary

The board of directors of the State Educational association met this week and perfected their organization, re-elected E. M. Hosman as secretary. Mr. Hosman went from Ord to take up this work and has, since becoming secretary of the organization, made it one of great prominence and force in Nebraska school matters and he has many friends in Ord who will be glad to know of his continued success.

MRS. GLENDALL BAILEY PROMINENT IN MUSIC

The Quiz is pleased to note that Mrs. Glendall Bailey is the new director of the Junior choir at the Hennequin Avenue Methodist Episcopal church at Minneapolis. Ord friends know that Mrs. Bailey is well qualified to hold that position. During the month of February the morning services will be broadcast by WCCO.

NOTICE

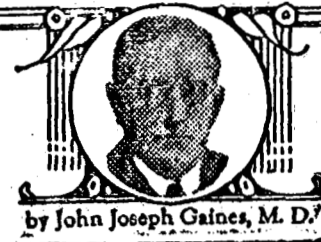
We will sell 15 head of vaccinated bred Duroc gilts at the Sale Barn Saturday January 30. These are eligible to registry and are real hogs, bred for March and April farrow. Don't miss these if you need a few good bred sows. Weller & McMindess. 43-1t.

PURCELL AGAIN HEADS STATE AGRICULTURE BOARD

Emerson Purcell of Broken Bow has been re-elected as president of the state board of agriculture for another year. George Jackson was again chosen as secretary, both without opposition.

Miss Anna Marks returned Tuesday morning after a short stay at North Loup.

About Your Health Things You Should Know



by John Joseph Gaines, M.D.

MY LADY NICOTINE.

Cancer, one of the most dreaded conditions, may be aroused into activity by excessive smoking; ulcer of the stomach is aggravated if not caused by excessive chewing; high blood-pressure, paralysis, formid-able diseases of the heart, palsied nerves—even insanity—are often attributed to the wiles of my lady Nicotine.

Chewing tobacco drains the salivary glands, causes "acid indigestion" and invites ulceration of the stomach. If you have sour stomach, quit chewing. The saliva is a valuable corrective of acidity, and should not be wasted. Smoking poisons the olfactory, cardiac, and respiratory nerves. Nicotine is a subtle drug, and the system from any point of view, a wet tobacco-leaf, exerts profound effects upon the nerves beneath. Some of our useful ointments contain oil of tobacco, and their use must be practiced with great caution.

Growth in our young people is interfered with, and mentality is dulled very perceptibly in youthful cigarette-smokers. The man who does not use tobacco in any form, is easier to relieve of his illness than the addict; his system is cleaner, his nervous system more stable, and he responds to treatment more promptly. Any sort of drug addiction cannot be too strongly condemned—for "moderate indulgence" in any seductive thing is so impossible.

"Knowledge Is Power"

The word "can" comes to us from the Anglo-Saxon word which means "to know." So that whatever we may know, whether it be by instinct or otherwise, we are able to perform. It is wonderful what we know and can remember. There may be much we don't know, but it is surprising how much we do know; and because we know, we are able.—Exchange.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The usual Friday morning program was given Tuesday morning on account of the semester examinations. The sophomore's had charge of the program. It consisted of two numbers by the "Orchestra of Six" orchestra, a dramatization of a scene from "Ivanhoe" by Miss Edith Cook's tenth grade English class and a solo by Miss Marie Weeks.

Monday evening the high school teachers held their regular monthly meeting. The discussion concerned "A Challenge in Secondary Education." Each teacher took up a different phase of the subject. Today America is experimenting with free secondary education for the masses. The high school has developed slowly, and as yet is not meeting the challenge "Equality of educational opportunity for all." There can be no equality until individual differences, needs, talents, and interests are provided for. The modern trend toward vocational training in high school will provide a more equal opportunity.

Semester examinations will be given Thursday and Friday of this week. Morning subjects come on Thursday and afternoon subjects come on Friday. These days will also be used for change in registrations. Several new students will enroll this semester. A group of twenty-two eighth A students will enter, forming the Ninth B class.

Friday evening the girls basketball team will play the Burwell girls. Parents will drive the cars and Miss Edith Cook and Miss Bryan will accompany them. Last year the girls played no high school teams, and it is hoped that this first game for Ord girls may be a victory.

Normal Trainers are planning to take teacher's examinations Saturday. The Girl Reserves had their regular meeting Wednesday night. Marion James led. Their slogan was—"To face life squarely. Purpose—To find and give the best."

Lincoln School Notes

By Louis Parkes. The 3rd grade pupils are making Eskimo booklets. Several of the pupils had an average of 100 per cent in spelling the past week.

The 5th B class work for this week is reviewing for their semester examinations which will be given on Thursday and Friday of this week.

The following pupils have received A plus in their geography examination: Irma, Dean, Dorothy, Evelyn, Marion, Helen, Thelma, Viola, Willard, Myrtle, Marjorie, Opal, and Vera. Most of the pupils in the 4th had an average of 90 or above in spelling the past week.

the past week. The pupils of the 6th A geography class are writing stories on a month's trip through the western states.

Basketball News

The Sooda basketball team came to Ord last Friday and defeated the Ord team 21 to 17. The Junior League played their first game Friday. Wickman's were the victors over the Bradt team. The Senior girls did not win from the Junior High.

Kindergarten

Earl Hardekopf is a new pupil in the first grade. Miss McLain visited all of the mothers of her boys and girls last week. This is a very good record for one week and I'm sure the parents should appreciate this kind of attention.

The snow which had covered the school grounds since the storm, has changed to ice. Even though it is rather rough, some of the children have good times on their sleds.

Junior High Notes

The Junior high gave a program Monday morning for the honor of the boys basketball team. Mr. Jordan has been absent on account of the death of his mother.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

An Ideal Work Jacket. The old sheepskin coat has served only a part of its usefulness when the ducking or corduroy covering wears out and looks too shabby to be worn anymore. If the skin is still good it will make an ideal lining for an ordinary overall jacket and no better light coat could be worn while choring around the farm. Remove the old collar. Cut the old ducking or other covering of the coat being sure to leave the part of it that is directly sewed to the skin still attached. Leave the buckles and fasteners or the loops and buttons on the front. Then carefully fit the skin into an oversize jacket and fasten it there by sewing through the jacket and the cloth that still borders the skin. A light lining the sleeves will make the jacket much warmer. The lining should be sewed to the armholes of the skin and not to the outside jacket.

Fall Freshening Profitable. Milch cows freshening in the fall give ten per cent more milk and fat.

LEGAL NOTICES

Bert M. Hardenbrook Attorney for Estate

N THE COUNTY COURT OF VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA In the Matter of the Estate of Grace C. Haught, Deceased.

TO THE CREDITORS, HEIRS AND ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE: TAKE NOTICE: That a petition was filed in my office on the 23rd day of December, 1925 by David C. Haught, as heir of the herein decedent, alleging that Grace C. Haught died intestate in Valley County, Nebraska on or about the 13th day of August, 1923, being a resident and inhabitant of Valley County, Nebraska at the time of her demise and the owner of the following described real estate, to-wit:—

Lot five (5) and six (6) in block forty-five (45) of the original townsite of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, and leaving as her sole and only heirs at law the following named persons, to-wit:—David C. Haught, her husband and the following minor children: a son, Freeman V. Haught; a daughter, Opal D. Haught, and a daughter, Vera I. Haught.

The petition prays for an order and decree barring claims; that said decedent died intestate; that no application for administration has been made in the state of Nebraska, and that the heirs at law of said decedent as herein set forth shall be decreed to be the owners in fee simple of the above described real estate, which has been set for hearing on the 25th day of January, 1926 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in the County Court Room at Ord in Valley County, Nebraska. Dated this 23rd day of December, 1925.

J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD, County Judge (SEAL) First Pub. Dec. 24-25.

E. Gudmundsen, Attorney IN THE COUNTY COURT OF VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA

In The Matter of the Estate of William Armstrong, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING State of Nebraska, ss. Valley County) ss.

All persons interested in said estate take notice: That James G. Hastings has filed his petition alleging that on or about the 28th day of November, 1922, an instrument was filed in the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of William Armstrong, deceased; that thereafter, on or about the 20th day of January, 1923, said Will and Testament was proven and admitted to probate as such, and objections has been made to the certificate admitting such Will to Probate.

That the petitioner prays for an order readmitting said Will to probate as the last Will and Testament of said William Armstrong, deceased, which has been set for hearing on the 15th day of January, 1926. Dated this 23rd day of December, 1925, at Ord, Nebraska.

J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD, County Judge (SEAL) First Pub. Dec. 24-25.

teen per cent more butterfat than the same cows when they freshen in the spring according to accurate tests made at the Agricultural College at Lincoln. Butterfat is worth more in the fall and winter months than in the summer also. The cows dry during the worst of the fly time and are not milking heavily at the fall and two year olds. The spring heifer gets little pasture the first season, must be fed two winters and is then due to freshen in the late spring just in time to be hindered by the fly season and dry pastures.

More Tests of Seed Corn. Additional tests of Nebraska seed corn from all parts of the state show that less than half the corn that was in the field October 28 will germinate strongly. The Agricultural College has now completed over 300 tests including over 300 ears sent in by farmers. With the exception of the south Platte section of the state centering around Adams, Millmore, Hamilton and Clay counties, where a rather dry summer and fall dried the corn to dry out fairly well, corn in every part of the state was damaged by the severe October freeze. Even in those counties named, farmers will have to be careful in selecting seed. Farmers everywhere are being urged to get either old seed or two more to absorb moisture of the black locust, hardy catalpa, osage, orange, red cedar or red mulberry since these woods seem to stand the weather and the soil a long time anyway.

Get the Fence Posts Ready. If posts from the farm grove are to be used to mend the fences next spring most of them should be treated with creosote before they are put into the ground. This treatment lengthened the life of the ordinary box elder posts from 4 to 27 years, according to test made at the Iowa Experiment Station. Likewise the life of ash was lengthened 18 years, of honey locust 18 years and white cedar 17 years. It did not pay to treat black locust, hardy catalpa, osage, orange, red cedar or red mulberry since these woods seem to stand the weather and the soil a long time anyway.

Posts should be cut green, peeled and seasoned from 60 to 90 days so the creosote may soak into the wood. Painting with creosote does not do good but far better results are obtained when the posts are immersed in boiling creosote for one to two hours. It is only necessary to soak the part that goes into the ground and the tops. When taken out of the hot dip they should be placed in cold creosote and left for an hour or two more to absorb more of the dip. Cylindrical steel drums like gasoline tanks are suggested as dipping tanks for farm use. One gallon of creosote will treat three small or two large posts. Extension Circular 1248 and Farmers Bulletin 744, both dealing with this subject may be secured free of charge from county extension agents and from the Agricultural College at Lincoln.

CORN SUGAR MATTER DISCUSSED BY CONGRESSMAN BOB SIMMONS

(Continued from page nine) Department of Agriculture advises me that "the dextrose of commerce is a white, crystallized or powdered product having about one-half of the sweetening value of sugar; somewhat less than ninety-five per cent of the energy value and a solubility in water about half that of sugar. The product is entirely wholesome and easily digested."

Its proponents claim that as a preserved sweetener it is superior to cane or beet sugar in that it preserves without destroying the natural flavor of the fruit; that it has all the excellent qualities of cane and beet sugar except that it will not make jelly and is not quite as sweet as the cane and beet product. Corn sugar is now being manufactured, successfully and profitably in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri.

price per pound than beet sugar in the same way corn sugar will have to work its way into the homes of the United States. Its immediate demand will largely be from commercial canning factories of vegetables and fruits.

The development of the corn sugar industry need not conflict with or be opposed by the beet or cane sugar industry in this country. Our present beet and cane sugar production supplies only a small part of the domestic market. The production of corn sugar will without doubt conflict with and be opposed by the cane sugar interests of Cuba, for the production of corn sugar in the United States will supplant in proportion to its development, the importation of cane sugar from without the United States. The interests that own the sugar plantations of Cuba have fought and still fight the production of sugar from cane or beets within the United States. They would wipe out the production of beet and cane sugar in the United States in order that they might still monopolize that industry. To a great extent, at the present time, they control the price of sugar. Sugar is grown in Cuba under tropical conditions, cheap lands and cheap native labor. The American farmer, using high priced lands, without the favorable climatic conditions, employing American labor and maintaining American standards, cannot compete on an equal basis with Cuba in the production of sugar. The tariff against the importation of raw sugar has made possible the development of the cane and beet sugar industry in the United States. Its maintenance will permit the development of the corn sugar industry. Without the tariff protection there can be no development of the corn sugar industry. It is not a mere coincidence that concurrently with the promotion of the corn sugar industry has come a demand from the Cuban sugar interests for a reduction in the tariff on raw sugar. The interest of the Cuban farmer is not the interest of the American farmer. The interest of the American farmer must be protected and maintained. It is to the interest of the consumer of sugar that it be produced within the United States, subject to American laws and bearing America's agriculture.

From all available information corn sugar production with the wealth that it will bring can be made as vital to the corn raising sections of the nation as is beet and cane sugar production in many of the western and southern states. The Pure Food Law was passed before corn sugar was developed commercially. In effect it requires that where "dextrose" sugars are used that the product be marked as adulterated. Congressman Cole of Iowa has introduced H. R. 35, intended to exempt food products sweetened with corn sugar from the operations of the Pure Food Act. The Pure Food Law was intended to prevent the use of adulterated, misbranded, poisonous or deleterious foods. The Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry says that the "product is 'entirely wholesome'." It would seem, therefore that Congress should remove the handicap which the Pure Food Act now places on corn sugar. So far the only opposition to this legislation has been voiced by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley who claims that the consumer is entitled to know that corn sugar is being used. At the present time, the western

members of Congress are actively favoring this proposal. Robert G. Simmons.

DISTRICT 18 (By Bernice King.) Claude Rathbun went to Ord Tuesday morning to take the motor to Hastings where he will attend an insurance meeting.

Wayne King butchered a beef for Arthur Smith Tuesday. Virginia Rathbun visited school Wednesday afternoon. Elmer Kings and Wayne and Florence King played rook at Walter Cummins Wednesday evening. Arthur McLain and Bob Spray drove to York Tuesday morning returning Wednesday evening.

Wayne and Florence King spent Saturday evening at Mr. Cummins. Ruth Meyers drove to Sumpter Friday afternoon to meet Mr. Meyers who was returning from Omaha and other points where he had been visiting since Monday. Mr. Meyers went to Omaha with a car load of cattle. Mrs. Lloyd Carson called at Mr. Cummins Wednesday afternoon. Mr. John Dutcher of Greeley county spent Thursday night with Arthur Smiths. Mr. Dutcher was on his way to Ord with a load of corn. Lloyd Carson hauled a load of corn to Marian Strong at Sumpter Wednesday.

Arthur Smith was at Wayne Kings and Lloyd Carson's Friday afternoon. Clyde and Reuben Athey have rented the Claude Rathbun place and by the six big loads of ice that were packed in the ice house Saturday we judge that they expect to keep cool this summer.

Joe and Floyd Wegryn spent Saturday evening with the Cummins boys. Claude Rathbun returned home from Hastings Friday evening. Fred Wegryn is picking corn over Hans Peterson this week. Merna and Alvin Smith went over to their aunts, Mrs. John Dutcher Saturday afternoon returning Sunday evening.

MAIDEN VALLEY (By Mrs. Botts)

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos visited at Jess Howerton's Monday evening. Mrs. Roy and Jess Howerton visited at L. C. Coles Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pocock visited at Charley Inness' Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eberhart, Wesley and Inez were guests of Suey Edwards Sunday. Ed Pocock finished shucking corn Thursday the last week. He had five teams working most of the time. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guggenmos spent the day Sunday at Sam Guggenmos'. Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Maddox visited relatives near Scotia Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Botts visited at Sam Guggenmos' Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Boltz and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Maddox visited at Ed Pocock's Friday evening. Miss Gladys gave a treat of home made and Mrs. I. R. Jenkins.

candy. The men played rook. Spencer and Dolis Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos spent Sunday evening at Mrs. Arnold's. Dolis stayed to help Mrs. Arnold this week.

Walter Waterman and family visited at Archie Watermans Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Maddox returned to Scotia Monday. Edward Shomaker helped Herman Negley haul hay Monday. In the evening they visited at Irving McCunes. Sam Guggenmos finished shucking corn Friday. Sam Boettger came along in time to help him up one of the icy hills with his load. The roads were pretty bad to get the loads home.

Ida, Jess and Roy Howerton were callers at Jake Shomaker's Sunday evening. They helped him celebrate his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harding visited at Emil Pogits Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harding visited Monday evening at Jess Howerton's. The R. K. C. met at L. L. Oliver's last Thursday for an all day meeting. They had for guests Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cecil Oliver, Mrs. Ora Garnick, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Collins, Fredja and Vida. Mrs. Jim Arnold and children visited at Howard Barnes in Ord Sunday.

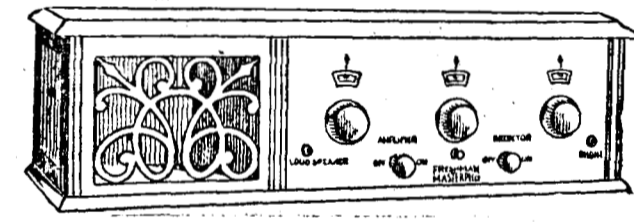
RIVERDALE NEWS (By Riverdale High School)

Clair Brooks called at the Albert Brown home Monday. A number of people in this community have been attending the revival meetings at Scotia. Floyd Wetzel entered a number of varieties of corn at the state corn show held at Lincoln last week. He received many prizes. Riverdale people can raise corn if they try. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Babcock and family spent Tuesday afternoon at the C. V. Thomas home. Helen Pazzant spent the week end with Mrs. Geo. Barts. All the people are busy putting up ice in this neighborhood.

Nannie Jenkins and Idella Swanson spent Saturday at the C. V. Thomas home. Irene Baker spent the week end with the home folks. Ted Banta shredded corn fodder Monday afternoon. Nannie Jenkins Idella Swanson, Viola and Marie Thomas went Saturday morning.

Nannie Jenkins spent Saturday night with Pearl Miller at Scotia. Engene Brown called at the C. V. Thomas home Thursday. Ruth Baker spent Thursday evening at the Albert Brown home. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Skadden spent Sunday at the Geo. Baker home.

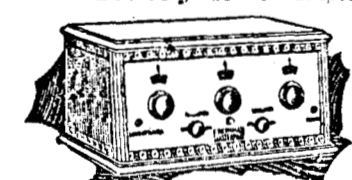
Ruby and Arline Kirk spent Sunday at the Albert Brown home. Beniah Brown spent Thursday evening at the Floyd Wetzel home. Willie Barts spent Saturday afternoon at the Albert Brown home. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wetzel spent Sunday at the Floyd Wetzel home. Ida Barta called at Albert Browns Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Banta and family spent Sunday afternoon at Elmer Kirks. Mr. and Mrs. John Kriewald visited at the Floyd Wetzel home Sunday afternoon. Nannie Jenkins had dinner at the Fred Miller home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Horner and daughter will spend a few weeks of the winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Jenkins.



FRESHMAN Masterpiece

The world's greatest radio receiver I have just received a new shipment of the new and improved Freshman Masterpieces Five Tube Tuned Radio Frequency Receiving Set With Full-throated Loud Speaker Built-in.

With the wonderful Freshman Masterpiece in stalled in your home, there can be no more loney days. You will receive the country's finest entertainmet, broadcast from coast to coast. You can keep informed of the latest news, market quotations, lectures and the thousands of helpful instructions on the air daily.



PETER HALLEN BATTERY, TIRE AND RADIO STATION

Radio Repair Shop Make your trouble ours AUBLE BROS.

Let Ed F. Beranek Be Your Druggist

PLEASANT VALLEY NEWS

(By 7th and 8th Grades.)
Our new oil stove has arrived and we have a new kettle so hot lunches will soon be the order of the day.

There was no school Tuesday afternoon because of the township meeting. The main discussion centered around buying a tractor to use in road work and as not many went out it was decided to hold a special election later on to vote on the tractor.

Wednesday, for English, the entire school above the third grade wrote letters to Mrs. Ida Stroup of Lincoln for her former teacher.

Miss Twombly took advantage of the vacation Tuesday and accompanied by Miss Larsen visited school in district 16. Because of the whooping cough only 14 of the 29 were present. Miss Kokes is a beginning teacher and in spite of the handicap of starting in the middle of the term is doing fine.

Ed Neison has been shelling corn in Liberty township lately. The Frank Witt family entertained the C. W. Waigala, Claude Dalby and Ernest Esterbrook families Saturday evening at a card party. Delicious refreshments were served before the party broke up.

Agnes Hrudy did not get home until Saturday morning and had to return to her school work at Sargent Sunday evening because of bad roads. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wozniak and their daughter went to Farwell Sunday. Bill returned Monday evening but Mrs. Wozniak and the baby will stay for a longer visit.

Miss Katie O'Connor who has been visiting her brother since before Christmas, visited school Friday morning. If there is one thing we like more than any other it is more visitors.

Friday afternoon after recess the girls held their club meeting in the hall and started their sewing bags. The boys had one part of the school room and held a lively contest in trying different kinds of knots while Miss Twombly taught the little girls the outline stitch. Next Friday after the last recess the boys will do carpenter work while Miss Florence Norton will teach the girls to make crpe paper flowers.

Mr. Chas. Hron visited Edward Greenwalt Sunday afternoon.

Lew Hrudy was a Sunday visitor at Hrudy's.

Eddie Hrudy, Elwin and Clayton Dunlap and Levi Roth went hunting last Sunday but game was scarce.

Mrs. John Springman of Mason City daughter of Mrs. R. E. Roth was operated on for appendicitis last week.

Tom and Bill Grenwalt visited at Geo. Granwats last Monday and Tuesday.

Clarence Fisher installed a new radio last week and it is working fine.

The boys who have been shipping their winter catch of furs feel well paid for their trouble. Ed Hrudy received \$17 and a 22 rifle.

JOINT

(By Mrs. Grant)
Mrs. Adolph Asmus and son Tony boarded the motor Thursday for Denver where they will go sight-seeing and Tony will attend the livestock exhibit which is being held there.

The Happy Hour club met at Mrs. C. A. Des Thursday afternoon, when a very pleasant time was had socially.

Mrs. Davis and Florence Jensen were re-elected to serve for another year as president and secretary of the club. The next meeting will be held at the school house.

A large crowd attended the community gathering Friday night at the school house. Radio equipment was installed, Carl Asmus furnishing the set but for some reason did not work perfectly.

Ed Jensen and Joe Kian-cky assisted at the husking bee at Will Worm's Monday.

John Campbell, Evelyn Abernethy and Marie Holden have missed a few days school on account of sickness the past week.

The Ed Jensen family drove to Ord Wednesday night to see the Jackie Coogan movie.

Mrs. John Zabloudek called on Mrs. F. P. Ackles Wednesday afternoon.

Floyd Chaffield and the Ackles brothers measured up some prairie hay that they had put up together on John Chaffield's land near E. Timman's ranch.

Dame runner has it that Ed Jensen has about rented his farm to Benben of Haskell Creek.

The roads are some better as we drove up to Rosevale Sunday with out much trouble. Sunday school attendance was 37.

Lewis Dewey drove up from Davis Creek to spend Saturday and Sunday with his wife going back Monday.

Kenneth Jensen spent a couple of days at the Witt-Jensen garage as an assistant the first of this week.

ROSEVALE RUMBLINGS

(By W. W. Haskell)
If I had been doing my duty lately I would have reported the marriage of two of our popular young folks a few weeks ago. This is old news now, but I must stop to make mention of the fact that this community never took a more unanimous vote of approval of any social event than it did of the marriage of Floyd Chaffield and Miss Edna Wilson, our school teacher. I am sure that she assumed command of our school with no thought in her mind of capturing one of our sturdy bachelors, but she captured him all right. Of course in due time a charivari was given in their honor. They intend to occupy the John Chaffield farm while the old folks go to town to try to take life easy for a while.

L. J. Auble has decided to remain on one of the Q-Z farms for another year. He has land in South Dakota and fees that he ought to be looking after it, but the job of moving is in the way. At any rate he will stay another year.

Last Thursday evening the enterprising people of Jouts had made preparations for a radio party at the school house there, but when the evening came for some reason the outfit went on a strike and there was nothing mined from the air. But you can't spoil a party at Jouts by any little mishap like that. They draw upon their latent abilities and put up a program of music and other good things, and the evening passed pleasantly and profitably after all.

As announced in the Rumbblings some time ago the John R. Haskell family have decided to leave this community. John has been busy ever since but there was no certainty when the family might go, so to be sure to give them a public leave-taking in proper order it was decided to give them a surprise party last Friday evening. John had just finished husking corn for George Witts and had moved to Henry Struckman's farm to help Hank out with his husking, so the party was staged there. The roads were pretty lumb but the Struckman home was filled with eager friends glad to wish them well. Rook was played till the wee small hours and then refreshments were served. These people are very popular in this community, where they have twice made their home.

There were 37 out to Sunday school at Rosevale today.

A week ago Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Axel Hansen attempted to take Mrs. Jerome Shamp to Ord so she could go to Grand Island, but as they were approaching the little divide west of the Hurlbert farm they met suddenly another car coming up the south side. To avoid an accident Mr. Hansen turned abruptly to the side of the road and broke an axle to his car. They took shelter at the Q-Z farm till repairs could be brought from town. Meanwhile a passing car took Mrs. Shamp on her way.

Mrs. J. R. Haskell and family went to Ord on Christmas to spend the holidays. It was planned for Maxine to remain at the R. C. Greenfield home till the family are settled again, but she and Harold were to return in time for the opening of school again. But Harold was taken very sick so the return had to be postponed till a few days ago. The boy is about well again, but he shows the effects of a pneumonia stage.

The prophet of evil who predicted a direful winter this time sure missed his guess. These hills and dells are still covered with deep snow, and there have been a few severely cold days, but no finer winter could be expected than we have been having.

The past week or so have been delightful. With many chores to do due to an increasing supply of livestock, and several farmers still picking corn, the farmers of this community manage to keep busy in spite of the fact that the usual string of farm sales is missing this year. What's the matter with the farm sale business anyway?

"The lord tempers the wind to the shorn lamb." With no hay or alfalfa, which are usually abundant on this farm, I approached the winter with fear and trembling. But my cattle did fine on a winter pasture I had kept.

When this was covered with snow they went to the stalk fields and were all right, so I did not open my sto till a fortnight ago and I feel sure of their coming through grass time. They have learned to like silage already, and I like to see the stuff myself.

CHOES FROM WOODMAN HALL

Chas. Krikac autted to Comstock at Wednesday night.

Several neighbors are helping V. J. Vodehnal shred corn fodder.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Radil autted to Ord one day last week, the latter going to consult a doctor.

Don't forget the play "A Nettle Outcast at the National Hall, January 22, given by the Geranium high school. The specialties between acts alone will be worth your money.

A big dance following the play, music furnished by the local band. Don't miss it!

Mary Waldmann spent last Wednesday evening with Frank Krikac and family.

Miss Frances Spooner and Callie Wood, teachers of District 73, spent the week end in the country as the roads were too bad to go to their homes in Sargent.

Father Stakeholder and Jos. Hosek and son took dinner at Jos. Waldmann's Sunday.

There will be a masquerade dance

at the Jungman Hall January 30. Music furnished by the local band.

Frank Masin had the misfortune of using a good work horse in the corn stalks last week.

Parting was well attended at the National Hall last Tuesday night. The voters decided to cut snow fences in some localities of Geranium Township.

The M. W. A. held their regular meeting last Saturday night when their newly elected officers were installed.

MAIN STREET NEWS

(By Mary Kirby)

The nice weather that we have been having the last few weeks have been appreciated by all the farmers. This makes the snow go pretty fast but makes the roads more like wash board avenue than Main Street now days.

Perry Chipps visited at Harry Lewis' Tuesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirby and son Walter spent Thursday evening at Levi Chipps. The night was passed by listening to the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Verstrate and family visited at Carl Wolf's Tuesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vergin and daughter Verna Mae and Mrs. A. F. Vergin were visitors at Jens Neisons Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirby and daughter Mary spent last Friday at A. J. Vergin's.

George and Joe Wilson, Ernest Kirby and Elmer Pfeidrup spent a pleasant evening at A. C. Nelson's Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Neils Nelson and George Adly were Sunday visitors at Morris Kirby's.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson and family and George and Joe Wilson were visitors at George Kirby's on Sunday.

LOWER DAVIS CREEK

Mr. Whalen has shelled his corn at the place vacated by Clyde Knight.

Mrs. Wm. Horner and Alyce walked over to Roy Horners and spent the day Wednesday.

Alyce Horner called at Jerald Manchester's Thursday afternoon.

A birthday party was given at David Davis' for the young people and a good time was reported and after playing games and listening to the radio a nice lunch was served.

Mr. Kennedy has been putting up ice the last week at John Neisons hauling the ice from North Loup.

Geo. Fenon, John Ingraham and Tony Polisk are sawing wood at John Neisons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kucera and daughters also Bill Neuman called at Geo. Houtbys Monday afternoon.

Darrel and Orin Manchester shelled corn for Frank Welsh and Steve Finch Friday and Saturday.

John Garvel was taken to the Miller hospital in Ord where he was operated on one day last week.

Mike Kaminski will have a clean up sale on Jan. 26. They will move to Loup City.

Julia Vincent has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Sample the last week.

Mrs. Orin Manchester and baby spent the day with Mrs. Darrel Manchester Monday.

Lloyd and Gerald Manchester shelled corn Thursday and Friday for Billie Worrel and Saturday for Louie Miller.

Mrs. Della Manchester spent Saturday night at Harry Wallers. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waller and children accompanied her home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jeffers and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Houtby and family were dinner guests at Wm. Naeves Sunday.

Charlie Spencer and son called at Geo. Houtbys Sunday morning.

Henry Neuman is visiting his sister Mrs. Geo. Houtby and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Manchester entertained the following Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Grand Island, and two sons, Orin and Darrel and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner spent a very pleasant evening Sunday at the Geo. Houtby home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Manchester and family were callers at Gerald Manchester's Sunday evening.

Lloyd Manchester and Alyce Horner visited at the Alfred Christensen home Sunday.

Roy Williams and son Ross called on Mike Whalens Sunday morning.

Mr. Upton of Burwell came down with a truck load of goods for Mr. Wheeler Monday evening bringing a load of hogs and chickens back for Mr. Houtby.

Mr. Stillman of North Loup will make the next two trips for Mr. Houtby after which the family will go up in the car and the cattle will be driven through. The neighbors will be sorry to see this family leave but wish them the best of luck in their new home.

ORD CITY LOCALS

Stamp photos. Bangs Studio, Ord, Neb.

Harry Abernethy was at North Loup between trains Saturday.

Miss Martha Vodehnal came up from her college work at Grand Island last Friday.

A. W. Tunnickoff and one of his right hand men, Mart Beran went to Omaha last Friday after some new cars.

Last Friday Father Lawler was at the station and met Father Stakeholder from Sargent who was in Ord for a day.

Money for farm loans whenever you want it, short or long terms, favorable options, 5 1-2 per cent interest. The Capron Agency 36-44.

Yes, but Where Is He?

We like the barber best who says: "It's not half as thin as mine." Toledo "Tide."



ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

- Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
- Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

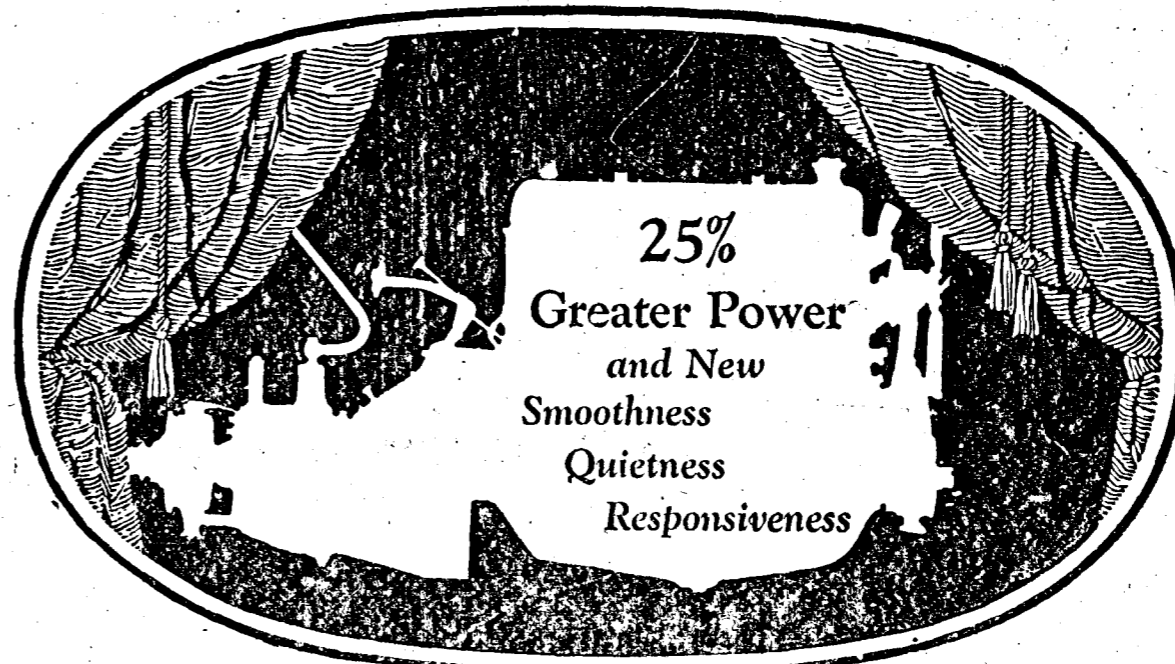
Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrocinchloride of Salicylicacid

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



On View Here!

"Enclosed Car" Motor

Introduced at the New York Show

Our showrooms are now devoted to a Special Nash Exhibit that practically duplicates the great New York Show display.

Here you may view personally the important new Nash developments—particularly the great new Nash "Enclosed Car" Motor.

In creating this new motor Nash deliberately disregarded general precedent which was accustomed to shape the capabilities of a motor to open car requirements.

On the contrary, Nash especially engineered this motor to provide the finest calibre of performance for the enclosed car.

In utter smoothness, in quietness and in phenomenal acceleration, this new "Enclosed Car" Motor clearly outdistances all that has gone before.

W. F. Williams, Dealer
ORD, NEBRASKA

It creates an absolutely new standard of enclosed car performance that will prove a revelation to you—for it is surpassingly superior in every phase of operation.

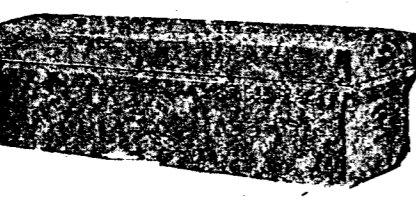
There's a full 25% greater volume of symmetrically smooth power—power without a single "rough spot" thruout the entire range.

And the speed with which you accelerate is lightning-like—23% faster than formerly in going from any given rate to a higher rate.

Yet your travel-cost per gallon of fuel is held down to the old low level.

And so expertly is the motor designed and constructed that under average driving conditions you may drive it to a mileage high in the five-figure class without further thought except to change oil at the usual periods.

AUTOMATIC SEALING Concrete



Burial Vaults

Manufactured by Ord Cement Works See your undertaker

When in Omaha

HOTEL CONANT

250 Rooms with Bath. \$2 to \$3



SOCIETY.

Mrs. Frank Fafetta, Jr. was hostess at two very nice parties Monday and Wednesday evenings of this week. At each occasion sixteen ladies were present. Cards were played during the evening at the close of which the hostess served a delicious luncheon.

Relatives and friends to the number of ninety assembled at the J. S. Vodehnal home Saturday evening to celebrate Mr. Vodehnal's 49th birthday and incidentally to celebrate the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolf which also occur this month. Dancing and card playing amused the guests, the large barn being used for the dance until it grew too cold, when the dancers adjourned to the house. An oyster supper was served at midnight. Those who were so fortunate as to be present tell us that the party was a great success.

Mrs. W. J. Hather is a busy woman this week giving birthday celebrations for the various members of her family who have birthdays this month. Friday evening the party was in honor of Miss Leah Hather who was thirteen on that day and tomorrow evening Mrs. Hather will give a supper in honor of Mr. Hather. Mrs. Chas. Hather and the latter's mother Mrs. Geo. Owens. These three relatives have their birthdays fall on the 20th, 22nd and 23rd of this month.

Saturday afternoon Richard Pratt invited a number of boys to his home to help him celebrate his 12th birthday.

The Night Hawk club assisted by Mrs. Paul Dismey gave a surprise party on Mr. Dismey. All present report a pleasant evening.

Miss Gertrude Hawkins was hostess to Chapter B. B. of P. E. O. Monday evening. Since this was Founders Day a special program was given to honor the founders of the Sisterhood. Mrs. M. Daniels who was a personal friend of the seven original members was responsible for the original poem and for the beautiful candle light service which was used during the reading of the poem. Seven candles were burned for the founders of the P. E. O. Five white candles for those who have gone before and two yellow candles for those who are living. The Marguerite, the chosen flower of the order occupied the center of the table and around it was placed the burning candles. As Mrs. Daniels mentioned a name of one of the founders a candle was blown out until only the two yellow candles were left burning. After the program the guests enjoyed a social hour and later the hostess served a delicious luncheon in which the yellow and white scheme was carried out.

Last Sunday the Fred Pratt family entertained the Bert Bressley family at a 12 o'clock dinner.

While her husband was out of town for a couple of days the latter part of last week, Mrs. Victor McBeth invited the Misses Alice and Gertrude Nixon to be her guests.

The Grand Mothers Club met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Blodgett. At the luncheon the ladies were seated at the table where they were treated to a delicious five o'clock dinner. The hostess was assisted by her daughters, Madams Harve Parks and Jess Baird. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Smithy Burrows.

The next meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be at the home of Mrs. F. C. Williams.

Last Thursday afternoon the O. O. S. club met at the home of Mrs. Ed Bradt. Only one member was absent. There was one guest, Mrs. Paul Duemey. Mrs. Myrtle Bradt assisted with the serving. Mrs. Frank Lunney was with the club for the last time as she expects to leave Ord before the time the club meets again. Mrs. Lunney was one of the first members of the order. Mrs. Florence Chapman was in attendance the first time for three months. The new officers took charge of the meeting. They are: President, Mrs. Chas. Burdick, and Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Ed Bradt. Mrs. John Mason, the outgoing secretary read the minutes of the last meeting.

The members of the Eastern Star report a very pleasant time last Friday evening at their covered dish social. There was a good attendance. The following officers were installed: Worthy Matron Mrs. R. C. Bailey, Worthy Patron Mr. A. M. Daniels, Associate Matron Mrs. Arthur Capron, Secretary Mrs. E. G. James, Treasurer Mrs. Kuehl, Conductress Mrs. P. G. Howes, Associate Conductress Mrs. Elmer Gudmundsen, Chaplain Mrs. W. B. Weekes, Marshal Mrs. Wolters, Organist Mrs. Claude Davis, Adah, Mrs. Emil Cholewa, Ruth, Mrs. G. W. Collipriest, Esther, Mrs. Frey, Martha, Mrs. Daniels, Eloeka, Mrs. C. O. Shepard, Warden Mrs. Curtis, Sentinel Mrs. R. C. Bailey. Installing officers Mrs. James Milford and Mrs. Henry Marks.

The Rebekah Lodge have installed the following officers to preside during the year: Noble Grand Mrs. H. H. Hohn, Vice Noble Grand, Mrs. Ora Taylor, Secretary Mrs. A. J. Ferris, Treasurer, Mrs. G. Hoyt, Pianist Miss Alice Nixon.

The Royal Neighbors were in session last Friday evening at the Bon Ton Shop. Two new members were taken into the order, Mrs. Minnie Myers and Miss Agnes Anderson. There were three guests at the banquet after the meeting, Madams Noble

Ralston and John Mason and Jack Morrison. The following officers were installed: Oracle Mrs. F. C. Williams, Vice Oracle Mrs. Geo. Owens, Past Oracle Mrs. Walter Noll, Receiver Mrs. Joe Rydwal, Recorder Mrs. Leon Holloway, Chaplain Mrs. Willard Williams, Marshal Mrs. Archie Bradt, Marshall Mrs. Jud Tedro, Managers Mrs. Frank Stars, Mrs. Geo. Kellison and Miss Ann Shonka. Installing officer Mrs. Pearl Miller.

Elyria News

(By Mrs. Bernard Hoyt)

Mrs. John S. Wheeler and son Merion motored to Burwell Friday evening where they visited in the Arthur Wheeler home.

Misses Rose Zulkoski, Juanita Cox and Valeria Flakus attended the dance at Burwell on Thursday evening.

Dave Palmer and Hans Fischer motored to Grand Island on Wednesday. They returned the following day.

Mrs. John Schuyler was a caller in the Leon Clemmy home on Thursday evening.

Thos. Flakus, daughters Valeria and Lydia and Rose Zulkoski motored to Burwell Saturday afternoon where the former transacted business.

Theron Nolte returned home on Monday evening after spending three weeks visiting relatives at York, St. Edwards and Omaha.

Miss Helen Clemmy was an overnight guest of Mrs. Bernard Hoyt on Thursday evening.

Elmer E. Dowhower left for Hot Springs, Arkansas Wednesday, where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

Chas. Flakus left for Sargent Monday morning where he will spend some time in the Pete Zulkoski home.

Joe Clemmy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clemmy were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Swaneek home in Eureka township.

J. H. Powell spent Friday evening in the W. B. Casler home listening to the radio.

Miss Juanita Cox was an overnight guest of Helen Clemmy on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. G. L. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Hoyt, Mrs. Arthur Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and daughter were dinner guests at the W. B. Johnson Sr. home in Burwell on Sunday.

Louis Mazac of Ord spent Friday afternoon here in the Emil Kuklish home.

Peter Zulkoski and children of Sargent were Sunday visitors here in the Frank Zulkoski home.

Miss Ona Gilbert who is staying with the John Schuyler family went to her home at Valley View Saturday where she visited until Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Flakus spent a pleasant afternoon at the Frank Zulkoski home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zulkoski and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flakus and children spent Thursday evening in the Joe Clemmy home.

Miss Valeria Flakus spent Wednesday evening with Clara Kusek.

Mrs. Joe Knopik left for Farnov, Nebraska last Thursday to visit several days with her daughter Mrs. Mike Savage and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kochanoski and daughter Rose Anne spent a pleasant evening in the Lew Wegryzn home on Friday.

Joe Clemmy spent a pleasant evening in the John Schuyler home on Monday.

Mrs. Thos. E. Flakus spent Wednesday afternoon in the Mrs. Mary Flakus home.

Mrs. Alice Dodge, son Jack and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt spent Thursday afternoon in the W. E. Dodge home.

James Sobon who had the misfortune of breaking his right arm Saturday afternoon while trying to crank his Ford.

Leo Kemble who has been employed by the Burlington at Sheridan, Wyo. arrived home one evening this week. He will visit here with his parents for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Iwanski and daughter Sylvia were visitors in the Alex Iwanski home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Swaneek Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gizinski and Mr. and Mrs. John Iwanski spent Friday evening in the John Wentak home. They were entertained with radio music.

Mrs. G. L. Hoyt of Burwell, Forrest Hoyt of Mulberry, Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Hoyt were overnight guests here in the Bernard Hoyt home on Saturday night.

Miss Helen Clemmy returned home Thursday evening after spending several days visiting in the Winfred Hoyt home near Burwell.

John Schuyler spent Thursday evening in the Frank Janus home.

Many from here attended the funeral of Mr. G. L. Hoyt at Burwell on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Cohen spent Monday night in Ord at the home of Mrs. Cohen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carlton.

Mrs. O. W. Kemble spent a pleasant afternoon in the John Schuyler home on Thursday.

Thos. Flakus and family, Mrs. P. Zulkoski and daughter Rose motored out to the Thos. J. Zulkoski home on Friday where they spent the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clochon, who live south of her were visitors in the Mrs. Mary Flakus home on Sunday.

Mrs. L. Campbell returned to her home near Burwell on Monday after spending the week-end in the Henry Nolte farm home.

Forrest Hoyt of Mulberry, Kansas, Mrs. G. L. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Hoyt and Bernard Hoyt and family were supper guests in the German Hoyt home on Monday evening.

Mrs. Lester Norton spent Sunday forenoon in the E. A. Holub home.

Thos. Flakus spent Thursday in Ord attending to business matters.

Fred Fischer, Joe Kuklish and Floyd Wozniak motored to Burwell

Sunday evening where they visited with friends.

Mrs. Frank Schuyler of near Taylor arrived here Saturday and is visiting in the John Schuyler home.

Miss Rose Zulkoski spent Wednesday evening with Miss Juanita Cox in the Leon Clemmy home.

Miss Helen Clemmy spent a pleasant evening in the Chas. Wozniak home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cohen and son Bill spent Sunday evening in the W. B. Hoyt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flakus and children who have made their home near Taylor spent the past week here visiting relatives and friends. They departed Monday afternoon via auto for their new home near Kranzburg, S. D. stopping at Ord and Columbus to visit relatives.

Misses Rose Zulkoski, Helen Clemmy and Mrs. Leon Clemmy spent a pleasant evening in the John Schuyler home on Monday.

Mrs. Bernard Hoyt, Audrey and Miss Helen Clemmy spent Tuesday afternoon in the Leon Clemmy home.

Miss Valeria Flakus, accompanied Clara Kusek to Ord Thursday where she visited school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Zulkoski and daughter Margie and Mrs. Lew Wegryzn motored to Elba Saturday where they visited with the ladies parents. They returned Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kemble and children Daryl and Darlyne were Sunday visitors in the O. W. Kemble home.

Joe Kozol had the misfortune of having a bone fractured in one of his lower limbs last Saturday. He was riding a horse which slipped and fell in such a manner as to catch Mr. Kozol's limb under it causing the injury.

Mrs. Joe Gregory who had undergone an operation at and Ord hospital a couple of weeks ago was able to be brought to her home near here on Monday.

Mrs. G. L. Hoyt and sons, Germain, Forst, Bernard and Bob spent Monday in Burwell attending to business matters.

Misses Valeria and Lydia Flakus and Rose Zulkoski spent Saturday evening in the Leon Clemmy home. They were entertained at cards.

Forrest Hoyt returned to his home at Mulberry, Kansas Wednesday morning. He had arrived last Friday to attend the funeral of his father G. L. Hoyt.

The Bernard Hoyt family were dinner guests in the Mrs. Alice Dodge home on Tuesday.

Sunday evening about seventy-five relatives and friends of the Flakus family surprised them at the Frank Zulkoski home. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served.

A. A. Hayek who spent several days of last week here attending to business matters returned to his home at Brañard Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sobon motored to Ord Saturday where they spent the day shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and daughter are spending this week out at the W. B. Hoyt farm home. Art is doing the chores during their absence.

Mrs. Joseph J. Jablonski spent a pleasant afternoon in the E. A. Holub home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kochanoski and little daughter spent Sunday in the Frank Swaneek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carkoski and child spent Thursday in the A. W. Pinney home.

Otto Pecenka spent Monday evening in the E. A. Holub home, listening to the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Swaneek spent Sunday evening in the Frank Swaneek home.

George Kucera, Jim Keefe, Frank and Ralph Hggins are husking corn or Joe Slangel.

Mrs. Werber and Tony Guggenmos were passengers to Omaha Monday.

Glenn Guggenmos is staying with the Werber boys while Mrs. Werber is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long and family spent Sunday at Floyd Hopkins.

Joe Long helped Floyd Hopkins butcher a beef.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lemaster and daughter spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Krum's.

George Kucera was a caller at Keefes Tuesday.

Velma Howell who has been quite sick is much improved.

Olga Urbanoski spent - Tuesday night with Katherine Keefe.

UPPER ELM CREEK

(By Della Philbrick)

Wayland Cronk was at Carl Anderson's Sunday.

Anton Adamek and family were Sunday visitors at Rudolph Kurchals.

Axel Lindhartsen and Jim Hansen called at Carl Andersons Sunday.

Della Philbrick stayed Sunday night with Ella Lindhartsen.

The neighbors had a husking bee for Will Worm Monday.

Carl Hansen called at Carl Andersons Sunday morning.

Ben Philbrick and family ate dinner at Dave Philbrick's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tedro were Sunday evening visitors at Soren Jensen's.

Five pupils of the Brick school-house feel very grateful to Charley Detweiler for a visit to the school Monday afternoon about five o'clock.

TURTLE CREEK NEWS

(By Helga Fogt)

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Plejdrup and son Jens visited at P. Hollander's.

P. L. Plejdrup and Mr. and Mrs. P. Hollander and Hene visited at V. Millers Saturday evening.

Irene, Ivan, and Donald Nelson and Grant and Albert Fogt visited Ivan Majors Sunday afternoon.

Lloyd Konkolowski visited at Majors Sunday.

George Nelson has been helping Paul Whipps with some work last week.

Ted Fogt visited at Nelsons Sunday.

Fern and Ivan Majors called at John Nelson Saturday evening.

John Nelson and Ed Majors shelled corn Friday, Welnsak Bros. doing the job.

Little Hene Hollander celebrated her 4th birthday with quite a few visitors among which was her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Plejdrup and Jens and Elmer and P. Jensen and family.

Mrs. John Nelson is on the sick list with a bad case of old fashioned grippe. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

George Nelson helped Paul Whipps drive some cattle to Elyria Monday.

Ted Fogt took in the show Monday night and thought it fine.

Roy and George Nelson, Arthur Jensen and Ted Fogt attended the Basket Ball game in Ord Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Majors called at Fogts last Tuesday evening and listened to the radio program from the Old Trusty station at Clay Center.

EUREKA NEWS

(By Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski)

Mr. and Mrs. Pte Kochanoski, Mr.

VALLEYSIDE NEWS NOTES

(By James Bremer)

Mr. Burkard of Scotia installed a new Atwater Kent radio for the Will Fuss family last Wednesday.

Arthur Nass went to Omaha Wednesday to consult Dr. Gifford.

The George Lange family purchased a new Dodge from Mr. Bredthauer at Scotia last week.

Henry Rachuy shelled corn for John Bremer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Frank have been visiting at the Henry Rachuy home this week.

Some of the boys of Valleyside went to Ord Monday evening to play in the band.

An oyster supper was given at the Earnest Marks home by the Extension Work Club last week.

The meetings at the United Brethren church will continue until Sunday.

NOBLE ECHOES

V. J. Desmul and family visited at Rene Desmul's Sunday. Sister Sophie, Mary and Rose Kasper were Sunday afternoon callers at Paul Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Swain and Anna Lech helped Mrs. V. J. Desmul with some work Thursday.

The men of this neighborhood assisted at the shucking bee which was held for Bill Worm Monday.

Erma and Thelma Vandas are back in school after two month's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes and family are enjoying all the nice concerts that come from KSO Clarinda, Iowa. The Hughes family once lived in that city.

Paul Hughes gave the neighborhood a radio concert. Hawaiian music over the telephone Wednesday evening. It was enjoyed by all who listened in.

GRAVEL CREEK

Frank Barlos shelled corn for Joe Long and John Hopkins last week.

John Keefe was a caller at Hopkins last Thursday.

Oscar Martinson was a caller at Werbers Sunday.

Mrs. Werber, Marie and Katherine Keefe spent Sunday at Dave Guggenmos.

Wilbur Martinson and Jim Keefe were callers at Hopkins Sunday.

Werbers and Frank Hopkins spent Saturday evening at Matt Keele's.

and Mrs. J. R. Zulkoski and Enos and Clinton, Aloise and Tommy Osentoski visited at Lew Wegryzn's Friday evening and were entertained by the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clemmy and family of Elyria and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kochanoski and Mr. and Mrs. Swanek were visiting at the Frank Swaneek home Sunday.

John Zulkoski as shelling corn last week for Albert Gloss, Joe Walaboski, Walter Gizinski and Ed Iwanski.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zulkoski and little daughter autored to Elba Saturday afternoon to visit with Mrs. Zulkoski's parents. This was the first trip of the little miss. Mrs. Lew Wegryzn accompanied them and they returned Sunday.

Paul Swaneek was at Ord a couple of days last week attending to business matters.

Miss Barbara Clemmy is visiting with Miss Dorothy Osentoski this week.

Mrs. Pete Kochanoski spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski. The ladies were making soap.

Pete Kochanoski lost a Jersey milk cow last week.

Anton Swaneek traded his Ford touring car for a Chevrolet car at Burwell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guzinski and son Floyd visited at James Lipinski's Sunday.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Joe Knopik and Eva Dubas left yesterday for Dallas, S. D.

We will set your window glass with Liby Owens flat-drawn glass. Parks Wall Paper and Paint Store. 43-11

Mrs. Augusta Timmerman has been quite poorly lately and under a doctor's care for a few weeks.

August Wronn of Grand Island came to Ord last Tuesday for a visit with his relatives, the Mrs. August Kraus family.

Mrs. Joe Knezecek and her brother Anton Radjl left last Saturday morning for a visit at the home of their brother-in-law, John Wozab and with other relatives at Lincoln. From Lincoln Mrs. Knezecek is planning on going to Omaha for a few days.

Mrs. John Werber and her brother, Anton Guggenmos left last Monday for Omaha. The former had received a message informing her of the serious condition of her son Roy, who for a couple of weeks has been a patient at a hospital. He had an operation about two weeks ago and it was believed he was on the road to recovery. Word just received from Omaha says he is slightly better.

Mrs. Josephine Vandas went to Omaha last Friday morning where she will spend several days with her son Chas. Vandas. Mrs. Vandas formerly lived in Springdale when her husband Mike Vandas was alive. There they had their children about them until they grew to manhood and womanhood. The family then moved to Omaha. Since her husband has died and her children have mostly moved west. Mrs. Vandas has been making her home at Ord so as to be near her daughter Mrs. Anton Kosmata. Another daughter whom we all know, Mrs. Stanley Dworak and also a son, Joe Vandas are living at Bell, near Los Angeles.

Sheriff Round was at Arcadia driving home Friday.

T. R. Long who bought the Ed Bair farm went to Grand Island Tuesday.

We handle Muresco-Saniflat and Barreled Sunlight, Benjamin Moore's House Paint, Parks Wall Paper and Paint Store. 43-11.

Monday morning Mrs. Tom Bartley and two little sons left for their home at Chicago after a few weeks stay with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Palmater.

Tuesday morning J. J. Novosad and wife and E. L. Babka went to Lincoln to attend the funeral of a relative, Albert Modra. He died at Denver but the body was being brought to Lincoln where the funeral was held yesterday.

Several members of the Ord Firemen's Department left Monday to attend the convention at Alliance. There had been several delegates appointed but W. E. Wolters was the only one who could get away. Other members of the company to go were John Jensen and son Julius, A. J. Shirley, Clate Gilroy, Dutch Blessing, Archie Bradt, Joe Dworak, John Elaha, Lawrence Burger and Hans Thorne. They plan on spending three days at the convention returning home Friday.

Frank Lunney and family will move from Ord to Valentine, Nebr. Their new farm is near Mission S. D. They will rent a house at Valentine until they can put up a suitable living place on the farm. They are in hopes they can buy a small house and move it to their place and then add to it as that would take less time. They have plenty of work this spring. The children will start to school at Valentine. Frank Wright of North Loup will go with the car of goods. He formerly worked for the Lunney family when they were farming. Frank and family will drive through to Valentine. They can make it in a day if the roads are not bad. We are sorry to see the Lunneys leave but here is hoping they will make a success of the new farm.

Mrs. John Werber and her brother, Anton Guggenmos left last Monday for Omaha. The former had received a message informing her of the serious condition of her son Roy, who for a couple of weeks has been a patient at a hospital. He had an operation about two weeks ago and it was believed he was on the road to recovery. Word just received from Omaha says he is slightly better.

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ORD, NEBRASKA

WORSHIP GOD in the church of your choice Sunday morning AND in the Union Service Sunday Night, M. E. Church

The Co-operating Churches of Ord invite you: United Brethren, Christian, Methodist, Presbyterian, Danish Lutheran

MRS. PROKOP JELINEK

Anna Mares was born July 26, 1868 at Mezna, Bohemia. At the age of 20 she united in marriage to Prokop Jelinek and two years later they came to the United States, locating in Omaha where they remained for 23 years. In 1913 they bought a farm 13 miles northeast of Ord, just across the line in Greeley county. As soon as they were able to build a house they moved with their then four living children, onto their farm, which was practically a new prairie and commenced a new life.

Year by year they have added to the improvements till it is one of the well improved farms of that part of the country. Their son Jerry got married and commenced to work for himself, then their daughter Anna was married to William Kokes and went to her new home in the west part of Valley county. Then their younger son Joe wanted to establish a home of his own, so the parents turned their farm over to him and bought a home in Ord, to which they moved about a year ago, to make a home for themselves and youngest son John, who is employed as a clerk with the Nu-Way Cleaners. Soon after coming to Ord Mrs. Jelinek's health commenced to fail. For a while it seemed as if medical aid would bring her back to health but lately she became worse and was taken to Omaha to be cared for by their old family physician. She was operated upon for gall stones.

She died on Sunday, January 17, 1926 and her remains were brought to Ord last Monday for burial. The funeral being held Wednesday morning from the Catholic church and interment was in the Catholic cemetery. She leaves to mourn her, her husband, Prokop Jelinek and four children, three sons, Jerry, Joe and John and her daughter Anna Kokes and her two grandchildren, also her aged mother, one sister Mrs. Frank Sargent of Sargent, Nebraska, one brother, Frank Mares of Ord and two brothers and one sister in Bohemia.

METHODIST NOTES

The attendance at Sunday school last Sunday was 238, a gain of ten over the Sunday previous. The classes taught by Mrs. Hager, Mrs. Hoyt, Evet Smith, Nina Smith, Lots Finley and Mott Rathbun had perfect attendance records. After the lesson study Arthur Bailey played a beautiful cornet solo which was much appreciated. Mr. Auble is planning a musical number for each Sunday. They surely do add much to the beauty of the service. Supt. Rogers asks that each member of the school be a committee of one to invite some one who should be in the school to be there each Sunday. A very appreciative congregation was present at the morning service. The Bible lesson was Gal. 3:1-25 and the theme of the pastors sermon was "The Essentials of the Christian Religion" using Gal. 5:6 for a text. The thought brought out is that being a Christian is not being a Methodist or a Baptist or any other denomination but being a sincere follower of Christ and honestly trying to follow His teachings and do His work in the world. The choir sang a beautiful anthem at this service. At the evening service the orchestra played two beautiful pieces

one of them containing a hellion solo by Raymond Byington which was very well done. Prof. Gecks favored the congregation with a cello solo accompanied by Miss Davis on the piano. The theme of Rev. Maynard's sermon was "What shall we do with Life?" and he used a part of Phil. 3:13, "This one thing I do" as his text. It seems to us that the evening addresses lately are about the best our pastor has given since he came among us and we are glad so many are hearing them. It is especially pleasing to note the number of young people at the services.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society met with Mrs. D. B. Smith last Thursday and discussed plans for raising their apportionment for this year. They started plans for a Valentine birthday party to be held Febr. 11th. Further announcements will be made later. The Ladies Aid Society have completed plans for an interesting Kensington for next Wednesday, Jan. 27th to which they cordially invite their friends.

Next Sunday evening the five Protestant churches of Ord will unite in a service at the Methodist church when Rev. Turner of the Christian church will be the speaker. The Christian orchestra and choir will have charge of the music. We hope the church will be filled to greet Rev. Turner in this first union service since he has come to our community.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

H. W. Hansen, Pastor. There was an increase in the Sunday school attendance last Sunday in the Senior department the Women's Bible class had the best attendance and the mens class the best collection. In the Junior department the Beginners had the best attendance and the Junior boys the best collection. The Junior department had sent a Christmas box to a Mission school at Monticello, Arkansas. Last Sunday the superintendent read a letter received from the teacher of that school thanking the children for their lovely gifts.

Good congregations were out at both church services. In the morning the pastors theme for the sermon was "The Seven Great Wonders of Prayer taken from Jeremiah 33:3 which reads as follows: 'Call unto me and I will show thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not.'" Mr. Hansen said he thought the first wonder was that we call pray to God; second we may pray naturally; third pray definitely; fourth pray everywhere; fifth pray about everything; sixth, pray all of the time; seventh, pray boldly. In the evening the pastor had for the scripture lesson, Matthew 13:7-35. His theme was "Forgiveness". He said, "God wants us to forgive fellowmen as he forgives us. Man must forgive under the same conditions as God does; God forgives and forgets. You can not really pray the Lords prayer without forgiving." Both sermons were very helpful and worthy of much thought. The evening sermon was the first of a series which Mr. Hansen contemplates delivering on several coming Sabbath evenings.

The Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday evening was well attended, the lesson and we understand the meeting was a very good one. We would urge all young people who are not attending elsewhere to attend. The Christian Endeavor need your help and they may help you. At 6:30 Sunday evening. The Women's Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Collipriest Wednesday Jan. 13. At that time it was decided to send White Cross material to headquarters, from there to be sent to hospitals that are in need of such.

The Christian Endeavor society held a business meeting at the church basement Tuesday evening. At this meeting it was decided that they take charge of the evening service Sunday, January 31. A good program is being planned. After the business meeting a social time was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen served delicious refreshments. Those who were present report a very fine time.

The attendance at prayer meeting last Thursday night was good. Everyone interested in Christ's Kingdom should be interested in these meetings. They are held every Thursday at 7:30 P. M. in the church basement.

Mrs. Dale's class will have a party at her home Friday evening. The Men's Bible class will entertain the Womens class at a 6:30 dinner in the basement of the church Friday evening. Morning services next Sabbath a usual, Sunday school at 9:45, preaching service at 11.

In the evening there will be a union service at the Methodist church. All are cordially invited to attend. Claude Rathbun returned home last Friday evening after a few days at Hastings where he has been looking after his insurance business.

Judge Clements went to Grand Island Wednesday.

Peter Darges was working at North Loup this week, for a few days.

H. G. Burson returned last Thursday from Omaha where he had been with stock.

See Tom Thumb's Wedding at the Ord Opera House February 19, 1926. Prices 15c and 25c. 43-3t.

H. J. Coffin of Burwell was in Ord for a few hours last Tuesday, going home on the evening train.

John Maynard has a broken bone in his foot and is traveling on crutches. The accident happened last Friday night at the basket ball game.

Mrs. Glen Carson and son Ellis have been quite ill the past week and under the doctor's care. Mrs. Carson's mother Mrs. W. J. Hather was spending the first of the week at the Carson home.

Jim Barnes was visiting his children at Grand Island coming back to Ord the latter part of last week. Mr. Barnes calls Greeley home but the fact is he has numerous places he can call home. He has several children and they all make him welcome. He plans on taking a trip to California soon.

Last Thursday evening Miss Cecilia Absalon returned home after a ten days stay with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janda of Plattsmouth. Monday evening her grandfather F. Janda came to Ord from Plattsmouth. He had but lately left an Omaha hospital where he was operated upon. While at Ord he was visiting the Miazac, Benda and Absalon families.

Mrs. Pearl Miller and sons Donald and Barton came in from the farm last Friday evening. Mrs. Millers daughter, Miss Olive is staying in town with Mrs. Keith Lewis and going to school. Friday evening the three young people, Donald, Barton and Olive were guests of the young folks at the Ed Holloway home. Their mother was in attendance at the banquet given by the Royal Neighbors at the Bon Ton shop.

Will Detweiler came up from Grand Island Tuesday.

Carl Grunkemeyer of Burwell was in Ord last Monday.

Friends tell us that Walter Bundy had been able to leave the hospital at Grand Island and return to his home.

John Jelenik went to Omaha the latter part of last week to be with his mother who was in a hospital.

The annual Easter bazaar given by the Ladies Aid of the Christian church will be held in the near future. The date will be announced later.

J. J. Novosod was in Omaha for a few hours last Tuesday. He had gone down with stock receiving good prices.

Miss Cecile Willoughby of North Loup came to Ord the latter part of last week for a visit with Miss Norma Cress.

After a few days stay at Omaha Grand Island and other points Miss Sophia McBeth returned home last Thursday.

E. E. Wimmer came over from Comstock last Saturday and spent Sunday at the M. Guggenmos home. His wife and little son had been at Ord with her mother, Mrs. Guggenmos for a couple of weeks. The Wimmers drove back to Comstock Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patrick left yesterday. They were stopping at Grand Island to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mundorf. Mr. Mundorf was 83 years old Wednesday. From the Island the Patrick's go to Alliance where they will spend a week with their son Glen Patrick and family and then go to Versailles, Mo. their new home.

Since the death of Mrs. J. J. Polak the children have been changing off one or two of them have been coming in from the country and staying with their father. This last week with their father. This last week Mrs. Anna Sedlacek and her niece, Miss Anna Novotny have been trying to make the home less lonely for Mr. Polak.

Chas. Goodhand went to Omaha with five car loads of cattle Monday.

Geo. Round went to Grand Island Tuesday where he attended a sheriff's convention.

You can buy anything in the wall paper and paint line at Parks Wall Paper and Paint Store. 43-1t

I. R. Ingerham of Burwell was in Ord last Monday for a few hours leaving on the motor for a short stay at Grand Island.

M. Guggenmos is working this week at Odessa where he is plastering a school house. He plans on coming home from there.

The Presbyterian Aid Society were in session yesterday. Mrs. Iri Tolien and her sister, Miss Mary Koupal and Mrs. Frank Stara served refreshments.

Ed Jordan, junior high school teacher, was called to Grand Island this week on account of the death of his mother.

Andrew Bally bought a ticket Tuesday for Toledo, Ohio where he said he was expecting to visit and also go to work.

Troy Gilley, Union Pacific operator is looking for the arrival of his mother, Mrs. G. A. Gilley from Eldorado, Kan. She will spend some time at Ord with her son and family. The Gilleys are living in the Wesley Smith home in northwest Ord.

Murray Hallock came up from Lincoln Saturday evening and spent a few hours with his friends and with his uncle, Elsworth Ball and family. Murray is working at McGee's General Clothing Store and was enjoying a few days vacation. He returned Monday to Lincoln.

H. I. Whitesell of Grand Island was in Ord for several hours last Monday. He had been in Garfield county looking after his ranch of several hundred acres. He lived in that country for over thirty years. Several times a year he goes up to look after his interests.

Our spring stock of wall paper is here and our prices are right. Parks Wall Paper and Paint Store. 43-1t

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Enger drove down from Burwell for a short visit, Tuesday. The latter stayed until evening with her aunt, Mrs. Elsie Draper.

Bill Smith who for a month past has been helping Frank Tedro at his shoe repair shop left last Monday for his home at Fullerton.

After a seven weeks stay with relatives at Omaha Mrs. Will Hawkins left that place yesterday and went to York for a few days visit.

Since Mrs. Augusta Timmerman has been ill she has been staying at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ralph Hunter. She has for several years been living with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Brown. The latter's work takes her away from home a great deal but she wanted to stay and care for her mother. However Mrs. Hunter stays at home, so her mother has gone there to live for the time being.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson and their daughter Mrs. Clara Bellinger drove over from Arcadia and visited Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Smith. Mrs. Bellinger had with her the ten weeks old daughter little Neta, who is a great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. They returned to Arcadia the same evening with the exception of Mrs. Thompson, who stayed over Friday, when Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Friend took her home. They visited at the Thompson home until Saturday.

Big Demand for Buttons The value of buttons manufactured annually in the United States is more than \$33,000,000, according to government statisticians.

Insects on House Plants There are many sorts of insects affecting house plants, and roses in particular, mainly sucking insects. They are controlled by sousing or dipping the plants in tobacco preparations and strong soap suds. Several sousings are usually necessary at intervals of a few days.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE ORD, NEBRASKA And now for the last days of the big Jan'y Clearance Sale--only 2 more days Out they go---all remaining lots of Fall and Winter Goods Those who attend the last days of this great bargain event will long remember it by the big savings made. There's no time to be lost, our Big Clearance sale will positively end next Saturday night. Be sure to be on hand that you may secure your share of the wonderful bargains. New extra values have been added, below we list a few. Men's Suits go at One-fourth off We have sold many suits during our sale, but we want to sell several more and we will continue our great special offer for the balance of the week. Men this is your opportunity, improve it, save money on that new suit or overcoat, buy it Friday or Saturday. REMEMBER EVERY GARMENT AT One-fourth Off Two Extra Special Values MEN'S OVERALLS Made of good weight blue denim, cut full sizes, double stitched throughout, high back, two hip pockets and has rule pocket on bib. This is not a skimpy overall but it is cut generously big. You should buy several at the price. Jackets to match, same price. Only \$1.24 CONGOLEUM RUGS Not a cheap substitute but the genuine Congoelum in size 18x36 inches and in several very desirable patterns. You'll want at least a couple of them. Special each-- 38c GROcery Specials Our Grocery Special were so appreciated that we decided it would be best not to change them. Here are a few-- Teaberry Coffee, Per pound..... 35c Pork and Beans Per can..... 9c Bakers Chocolate 1-2 pound can 12c Cocoa, per can..... 5c Tomatoes, per can. 12c Peas, per can..... 12c Corn, per can..... 12c Oil Cloth This is a very special offer. A 45-inch tabl oil cloth in either white or fancy in good grade. Per yard-- 29c Pepperel Bleached Sheeting All those who haven't bought any of this 81 inch bleached sheeting have surely overlooked a Bargain. Free from starch, good weight, per yard-- 48c Standard Percalles This is a full Standard quality in 36-inch width in the beautiful new Spring and Staple patterns. Light and dark grounds. Buy it for, yard-- 18c

Porto Bello Gold

"I find we shall need a cart, John," said my great-uncle. My father turned very pale. "You—you— My G—d, Murray, you can't kidnap the boy this way! Think! There are troops in Fort George. Once the hue and cry is raised you'll be—"

A gasp went up from the room, and there was a hasty retreat from his neighborhood. "Fist! that man, if you must," called Murray; "but use your cutlasses, if possible."

collis I left by the stove. That's the proper spirit, Darby. "Always willing! You'll make a rare hand, you will! And how about makin' fast that gentleman as is goin' to stay behind, captain?"

Murray looked at my father, and from him to me. "Have you reconciled yourselves to what I may justly style the inevitable?" he inquired suavely.

Where It Hurts A broken engagement may not worry a young man half as much as the fact that he has to go right on paying to tallments on the ring.

Bowled Him Over The prize for absent-mindedness goes to the man who was knocked down by the surf and looked for its license number.

Fuel Talk

WHITE ASH (Lump or nut) Routt County's best. All purpose coal. Price... Lump \$14.25; nut \$13.25 ECONOMY (Lump or pea) Southern Cal. Sure hot, Burn anywhere. Price... Lump, \$14.00; Pea, \$10.00

WELLER BROS.

IT'S PLAYTIME IN THE SOUTH

LOW FARES

- Jacksonville St. Augustine Palm Beach Key West Orlando Gulfport Mobile Biloxi Tampa Miami Havana Houston Galveston Sarasota Fort Myers New Orleans San Antonio St. Petersburg and scores more.



Go one way, return another and stop off where you wish. The Burlington offers a choice of three gateway routes:

Chicago St. Louis Kansas City Our trains make favorable terminal connections with the best through trains via all routes south.

HENRY G. FREY, Ticket Agent

Ord Business and Professional Directory

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C. C. SHEPARD, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Ord, Nebraska Office Phone 116 Residence 203

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ORD HOSPITAL One block south of post office

C. J. MILLER, M. D. OWNER Surgery Consultation and X-Ray Phone 41 Ord, Neb.

CHAPTER IV An Inkling of the Plot My poor father's face, with the tears standing in his eyes, was the last object I saw in the wan light of the guttering candles.



"Lock, Sharp," called Bones. "The Brig's Just Ahead." said. "This nobody's fault but your own."

"Look, Sharp," called Bones. "The brig's just ahead." A riding light gleamed high above us in the velvet gloom. I heard the faint slap-slap of water against an anchored hull.

Butter Nut Bread

Two for 25c and three for 25c

Hard Roll Mrs. Weekes' Rye, Graham or Raisin Bread 10c; three for 25c

BRADT BROS.



Phone us for the next order of groceries. We try, always, to have a complete stock of groceries, fruits, and vegetables.

Model Grocery DWORAK & SONS



H. F. Butler's Fourth Annual Sale

Pure Bred Duroc-Jersey's 62 SOWS AND GILTS

at my farm one-half mile east of ANSLEY, on Thursday, February 4

Good Free Lunch at Noon. Sale will start immediately after.

G. A. HAINES & SON of Mason City consign 20 TOP GILTS at this sale

It will be a pleasure to have you with us February 4th and we are sure you will be able to find a sow or gilt that will appeal to you.

Harry F. Butler, Owner

(Continued next week)

ORD THEATERS

Entertainments of Quality

Thursday Only—Lols Wilson and Wallace Beery in RUGGED WATER from Joseph C. Lincoln's novel of the Cape Cod life saving service. 7th Adventure of Mazie. One day only. Admission 10c-25c

Friday and Saturday, Johnny Hines in "THE LIVE WIRE" Story by Richard Washburn Child. High voltage fun and electrifying thrills. See Johnny do the Charleston! Comedy "Help Yourself". All for 10c and 25c.

Monday and Tuesday, Rudolph Valentino and Nita Naldi in "Cobra" A story of romantic Italian Gardens and New York night clubs. News reel and comedy. "It's the call of a hungry heart. No. 3 of Adventures of Mazie. Admission 10c and 25c.

Coming, Lon Chaney in his masterpiece "The Unholy Three" Mary Carr in "Darius With a Million" Jack Holt in "Wild Horse Mesa" "The Lost World" and last but not least "Pay Day".

North Loup

School Notes

First Primary
Miss Thomas, teacher
Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Manchester visited this room one day last week. The report cards were ready to go out this week.
Mildred Ruemsel had the highest average for the first six weeks and Ruth Hawks second, in the second grade.
Florence Hudson was first and Francis Polan second in the first grade.
Ruth Hawks was absent Friday on account of illness.
Johnnie Green was absent Monday.
Miss Thomas had a birthday Sunday.

Second Primary

Miss Rich, teacher
Those who were neither absent or tardy last six weeks are: Jean Clement, Harold Green, Helen Jane Hoepf, Margaret Ouan and Nellie Craft, in the 3rd grade. In the fourth grade they are: Raymond Edwards, Lonna May Shipman, Oliver Craft, Maxine J. Ouan, Lino Manchester, Ruby Stewart, Virginia Moulton and Thelma Wiloughby.
Intermediate Room
Miss Mason, Teacher
Ina Crat was absent Monday.
Birdene Ingerson is absent on account of illness.
Cecil Gray was absent Monday with a cold.
The Sixth grade is making booklets about coffee and rubber. They also studied about cotton, having a lesson on it. A name from the fields in the south.
Muriel Polan treated her roommates to individual pies the occasion being her birthday.

Grammar Room

Teacher Miss Rood.
36 papers were submitted to the Palmer Co. for Palmer method blue and 31 were accepted. It is hoped that soon the remaining ones will submit creditable papers so that the entire members of the grammar room may be identified by the blue Palmer button and the legible penmanship.
The Grammar room pupils had a hard day of the tests last Thursday when Dr. Pinkney gave a very instructive talk about India. The Geography class had just completed a study of India. From the text book, but find information gained in this way much more interesting. Dr. Pinkney returned to a later date and tell of life in Java as he found it from a period of three years residence there. The grammar room will vote Dr. Pinkney a profitable entertainer and promise him a hearty welcome at any time he may come again.
The pupils of the 7th and 8th grades wrote notes to Esther Bee who is still absent on account of illness.
The 8th grade are using Sharps English Exercises books at present. Miss Bailey is going to take charge of Miss Rood's room for two periods a day while she has classes in another room.

High School Notes

Semester examinations last week kept the high school students busy. The work of reorganizing for the second semester has been completed and the classes are now all rearranged so that each student may take up the work he or she desires and now every one is ready to commence with new zeal and vim.
Friends Church Notes
Bible school Sunday morning at 10. Service of worship at 11. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Choir practice Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8:15 p. m.
We extend a cordial invitation to all who do not attend another church to test our friendliness.
Our Sunday school and church was well attended Sunday. The subject of the morning discourse was a receipt for true happiness. John 13:17. The subject in the evening was "Perfect in Love" Matt. 5:48. A number of our people attended the revival meeting at Scotia Sunday.
At our monthly meeting Mrs. Jennie Hawks, Naoma Preston and Edwin Hanson were appointed as representatives to attend the Quarterly meetings to be held at Central City January 23 and 24th.
Mrs. Lucy Currie was appointed a representative from the Ministry and oversight meeting.
We were glad to see Grandma Knapp at the services again. We truly are appreciative of the faithfulness of our elderly people.
The chart lectures will begin next Sunday evening. Because of so many young people who have been attending the revival services at Scotia they had been put off. These talks are not doctrinal or denominational but are an earnest effort to place the great events of bible history in order and seek to understand the prophecies of the future.
We hope all bible loving people will come and hear these lectures.

Seventh Day Baptist Church

Between 65 and 75 were present at the Prayer meeting Friday night. Myra Thorngate led the meeting which was splendid and showed that there was a great interest in this service. Next Friday night the Juniors will lead with Mrs. Polan as pastor. Special plans are being made for this service.
Rev. Polan gave us a very penetrating sermon Sabbath morning which moved many to tears in repentance and regret for their past mistakes. Old covenants were renewed and new ones taken. Many were moved to tears.
A group of our young women went out to Jim Johnson's Sunday and canned a quarter of a beef for Mrs. Johnson who was called quite suddenly to the bedside of her sick father at Casper, Wyoming. Plans are being made for Christian Endeavor week from January 30 to February 6. The usual prayer meet-

Other room.

ing next week will be on Lath America and will be led by Ellnor Stillman.
The Junior will study Better America next Sabbath. They will also hold a social in the church basement Sabbath night along with their regular business meeting from 7 o'clock to 9, business meeting to begin promptly at 7. Please have your committee report ready.
There was an unusual large attendance at the young Women's Missionary society Wednesday afternoon. There were 20 members and one new member and one visitor. The lesson was a very interesting one on Jamaica and our missions there. The next meeting will be an all day meeting with Berta Barber and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance. A special collection will be taken to help raise the budget for this year.
There will be baptism one week from next Sabbath, January 30. The services have been postponed on account of the illness of some of the candidates.
Rev. Hunter, the cowboy evangelist has been conducting services in Scotia, will deliver to the people of the Loup valley at the Seventh Day Baptist church in North Loup Thursday evening, January 21, one of his famous soul-searching addresses on "the modern dance."
Mr. Hunter has been speaking to a full house every night at Scotia. If you have not heard him it will pay you to make an effort to hear him.

No-Lo Club

The No-Lo Study Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Smith. The roll call, slips of speech, was responded to by 21 of the members. There were also two guests, Mrs. Elizabeth Manchester and Mrs. Anna Payzant. Mrs. Lucy Cress led a very interesting lesson on: Humorous Literature. Some of the authors of which were discussed. After the lesson they enjoyed a social half hour before a delicious lunch. The hostess served a delicious lunch.
Mr. Connor's wife and baby are staying with Mrs. Shepard, while he is taking Mr. Thelin's place in the depot.
John T. Nelson returned Wednesday morning from a visit with his father who is seriously ill.
Mrs. O. M. Campbell returned last Thursday to her home at Clay City after a visit with Miss Fannie McClellan.
Mrs. Anna Payzant of Schuyler is a guest of Mrs. Melva Worth.
Mrs. Neva Wells and baby returned to their home at Columbus Friday after a visit with her parents.
Lester Sample was taken to the Wesley Hospital at Ord Tuesday after a serious accident, when the car he was driving collided with a team and wagon driven by Mr. Cox. The accident occurred on the highway near the Fred Jackman home. The boys were coming home from Ord when the accident occurred and he was brought to Dr. Hemphill who hurried him to the hospital. He suffered a crushed elbow and a very serious cut on the face and a broken nose. No one else was hurt badly. One of the horses driven by Mr. Cox died later of his injuries.
The W. W. W. Club met Tuesday evening with Misses Hazel Holman and Velma Mason at the home of the former. There was about ten members present and the evening was spent in handwork and visiting. The hostesses served a two course lunch. The Odd Fellows enjoyed a big feed Tuesday night at their hall.

YALE

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Honeycutt spent Sunday at Gus Benson's.
Clifford Goff and Miss Holloway of Ord called at the Clayton Ward home Sunday.
Martin Benson returned home Saturday from Sargent where he had been spending a week with relatives. Antonia Kernal was thirteen years of age Thursday so took a birthday cake to school and treated the teachers and schoolmates.
Mr. and Mrs. Jud Ward were out from town yesterday visiting at the Clayton Ward home.
Mr. Miller of Comstock, who built the Henry Creemen residence recently is now building garage for Mr. Creemen.
Vernon Williams called at the Gus Benson home Sunday.
Erma Evans and Doris Benson were absent from school Thursday.
Margaret Christensen spent Wednesday night with Doris Creemen.
Port Dunlap and Henry Creemen shredded corn for Harold Owen Monday.
Spencer Horner helped Grant Cruickshank haul fodder Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ward spent Sunday in Arcadia at the Ray Golden home.
Henry Creemen was an Ord visitor Friday.
Ben Nelson helped Emil Aufrecht butcher a hog Friday.

ARCADIA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fries who left here January 6th for Florida, via Washington, D. C. arrived in Washington on January 15th.
In a letter to relatives in Arcadia they report having been shown the city by Robert G. Simmons, congressman from the sixth district and report a very pleasant visit with George W. Norris, Nebraska's senior senator.
That their visit with Senator Norris was highly enjoyable, there could be no question as Mr. and Mrs. Fries are old-time friends and former school mates of Nebraska's famous senator.
Mr. and Mrs. Fries spent Sunday January 17th with relatives at Winchester, Virginia, thereafter returning to Washington where they expected to spend a few days before continuing on their journey southward to Tampa, Florida where they expect to spend a couple of months with Mrs. Fries' brother, C. B. Anderson and family.

Mrs. Allen Holeman spent a few days last week at Rube Holmans. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewin and Verna Oxford were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pool on Thursday, January 7. The occasion was to celebrate Mrs. Lewin's 70th birthday. A large angel food cake with all the trimmings topped off an excellent birthday dinner. In the afternoon, Mrs. Lewin attended the party for Mrs. Shafer whose 90th birthday occurred the same day. —Comstock News.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hayward, Elizabeth Hayward and Claudia Langrall motored to Grand Island Sunday afternoon, taking G. E. Hastings to that city to take the train for California where he will visit with his brother, I. E. Hastings and his daughter, Mrs. G. H. Kinsey and family.

George Curfman, of Lisco spent a few days in Arcadia the past week visiting with his niece, Mrs. D. R. Lee and Dr. Lee. Mr. Curfman also visited with his sister, Mrs. B. D. Allen, and other relatives at Comstock.

Otto Aufrecht of Big Springs arrived Friday to see his father, Wm. Aufrecht who is critically ill. H. G. Manser also of Big Springs and brother-in-law of H. F. Moelle accompanied Otto.

Arthur Hurder, mail carrier on the Sargent-Taylor-Almeria route tells us that Abe Duryea of Arcadia is visiting at his home at Almeria this week.—Sargent Leader.

Mrs. Faye Whitmer and baby of Shelton are visiting with the former's aunt, Mrs. Jay Shultz and family.

Mrs. S. W. Binz returned to her home at Scotia Saturday having spent a few days here with her father, Mr. Wm. Aufrecht.

Earl Marlon, of Clear Creek spent last Friday night in Arcadia as a guest at the Floyd Bly home.

R. H. Rambo of Arcadia transacted business in Loup City last Friday. W. W. Col. P. W. Round completes his duties as auctioneer at the McDowell public sale next Wednesday. He will have made a record that has seldom, if ever, been equalled by a local auctioneer. In any locality.

The sale dated for next Wednesday is the twentieth sale that Col. Round has cried for the McDowell family during a period extending over 35 years, and all of those twenty sales were held on the McDowell farm, about five miles southwest of Arcadia.

Morris Fowler, who was married to Dimmitt, Texas, a couple of weeks ago by the serious illness of his father, E. W. Fowler, arrived home Tuesday accompanied by his father who will remain here with his daughter, Mrs. Earl Snow.

Evelyn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bly, fell on the ice while playing at school last Thursday and sustained a fracture of the skull. She is getting along nicely at this time and an uneventful recovery is now expected.

Letters from Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Taylor state that they are having a delightful visit in San Diego, Cal. with the J. K. Ward family. They will return to their home at McCook the latter part of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wall entertained the following friends and relatives at their home last Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rettenmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Outhouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Golden and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rettenmayer.

Mrs. Earl Snodgrass and little son, Boyd, returned home last Saturday from Ord where Boyd had been receiving treatment at the Miller hospital for an abscess on his neck. He is recovering satisfactorily.

The Up-To-Date Club enjoyed a splendid meeting Tuesday afternoon in the library. Following the roll call of current events and a short lesson on Parliamentary rules dealing with questions and motions, an interesting lesson on Art was taken up under the following heads: American Landscape Artists, Beautiful Women in Art, Story of America in pictures, Nebraska Artists, and Great Pictures I have seen. The next meeting in two weeks on February 2 includes a Patriotic program.

Mrs. H. H. Monroe and daughter, Miss Genevieve, of Sargent, were guests at the Ben Edwards home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bossen entertained at rook Monday evening. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasmus, Mrs. Ed Eastman, Brook and Mrs. Chas. Smith. During the course of the evening Mrs. Bossen served refreshments.

The following Eastern Star ladies attended installation ceremonies at Loup City Monday evening: Mrs. A. Hastings, Mrs. H. S. Kinsey, Mrs. E. C. Baird, Miss Mae Baird and Mrs. Hester Wenzel.

John Dietz has established a harness repair shop in a room at the rear of his hardware store and is announcing the fact in the advertising columns of the Champion this week. Mr. Dietz has had a number of years experience in harness work and the new industry will no doubt meet with success.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fries, sister of M. L. Fries died at the home of a daughter near Winchester, Virginia, Tuesday, January 5th.

Mrs. Ed Freeman and Mrs. Will Fortes received a message the past week, informing them of the death of their mother, Mrs. Anna Broadly, aged ninety-two years, at Nelson on Thursday, January 14th. Neither daughter was able to attend the funeral on account of physical disability.

Miss Grace Evans, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Evans will leave next week for Omaha where she will enter the Swedish Mission hospital to begin training for a professional nurse. Her many friends here wish her success in her undertaking.

A number of friends and neighbors unannounced, invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jameson on Monday evening, January 11th, to assist Mrs. Jameson in celebrating her birthday properly. A very enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and social discourse.

Division 2 of the M. E. Ladies Aid will give a waffle supper, Saturday, January 23rd, in the building known as the Olsen Harness Shop.

The ladies will begin to serve at 1:30 P. M. and will have ten or twelve ironing in operation. Country sausage and coffee with each order.

Arcadia this year furnishes the installing officers for District No. 33 of the Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. May Quinton being District Deputy President who with her staff of deputy grand officers installed in the following places: Arcadia, January 6th, Sargent, January 7; Comstock January 15th, being royally entertained at all three places. They expect, to install in Loup City this week.

Emil Aufrecht of Arcadia stopped off in Loup City Monday evening, being enroute home from Grand Island. —Loup City Standard.

Leonard Fowler, Len Richardson and Ernest Smith motored to Silver Creek Tuesday where they attended a sale of pure bred hogs.

The Evening Bridge club enjoyed a social game last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Outhouse.

Mrs. Tina Hagey and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Whiting of Ord spent Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Lindsay.

Felix Makowski was on the Omaha market last week with a car of cattle. He returned home last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Golden entertained at dinner Sunday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Round, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ward and Dr. and Mrs. Lee.

Roy V. Buck of Farwell arrived here last Saturday evening and remained for several days visiting with parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Buck.

Mrs. James Bellinger and little grand daughter, Evelyn Hyatt were passengers to Archer last Friday where they visited with the A. O. Drake family returning home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Holcomb who resided near Burwell the past year with relatives in the Arcadia territory. They have not decided where they will live the coming year but think of going to Missouri.

Janulewicz Bros. proprietors of the City Meat Market have purchased a meat market at Arcadia and have taken possession yesterday. It has not been decided, we are informed who will take charge. The Janulewicz boys are experts in the meat business and they will give Arcadia the best of service.—Loup City Times.

Miss Mildred Leininger entertained a number of guests at her home last Saturday evening, the occasion being a "vanishing party" a delightful course dinner was served at 7 o'clock.

Those present were Mabel Larsen, Alma McCall, Hazel and Hazel Cox, Opal and Eva Carmody, Mary Nielsen, Kersey and Lee Wiley, Enos Camp, Seldon McCall, Wesley Aufrecht and Alvin Larsen. All report a fine time.

The air is full of vanishing parties these days and it is impossible to keep account of all. Mrs. Roy Clark, Mrs. John Hagood, Mr. John Hagood, Mrs. John Nordstrom and Miss Hilma Nordstrom each had parties Tuesday. Mr. Hagood basted the women one by asking his guests to bring their wives.

Mrs. A. L. Smith will have fried chicken quite early this year having set several hens Sunday. She has a good place for taking care of the little chicks if the weather turns unfavorable so anticipates good luck with the hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wozniak and baby were passengers to Farwell Sunday morning where they visited with relatives. Mr. Wozniak returned home Monday but his wife and baby remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Wright and children of Burwell visited in Arcadia Sunday with Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. A. E. Jensen and family.

Mrs. Belle Pierce who has been spending a month with her mother, Mrs. R. J. Eastman and other relatives left Monday for her home at Wauwatta, Kansas.

The Misses Helen Vancura, Marjorie Smith and Viva Babb and Prof. Clarence Thompson were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Lee last Friday evening.

Mrs. Voly Wilson, of Comstock, was in Arcadia last Wednesday having dental work done by Dr. F. V. Amick.

John F. Collier who resides about ten miles west of Arcadia, marketed hogs here last Thursday. Mr. Collier who is an ardent reader of the Champion made this office a pleasant visit while in our little city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harding of Ord who has been helping at the W. H. Thompson home went to St. Paul Tuesday to see her son who is ill at that place where he has been attending school. Mrs. Harding returned to Arcadia Tuesday evening.

Miss Harriet Galloway, of Loup City was a guest of Dr. F. V. Amick last Thursday afternoon.

Ted Calkins of Arcadia had business in Loup City Tuesday.—Loup City Standard.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bellinger.

Mrs. John Welby spent a few days the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Bridges and family.

Telephone Manager, Jay Shultz and family spent the week end with relatives at Shelton.

Fred Christensen returned home last Thursday evening from Omaha, to which point he had gone earlier in the week with a car of cattle. Mr. Christensen says the market was good and that he was satisfied with prices received.

Mrs. Letha Weddel, who has been visiting with her son and other relatives in southeastern Nebraska since Christmas arrived home last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Joe Holmes left for Lincoln Tuesday morning in response to a message that a daughter of her sister, Mrs. Mabel Myers had passed away.

Dr. W. F. Giles, of Scotia, and Dr. Jack Amick, of Loup City, were guests of Dr. F. V. Amick Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Dye of Comstock, was in Arcadia Saturday having dental work done by Dr. Amick.

F. M. Norman and E. C. James of Ord were business visitors in Arcadia Monday. Mr. Norman was in charge of the business for the Protective Savings and Loan Association was here in his official capacity. Mr. James informed a representative of the Champion that he expected to file for the nomination of county clerk of Valley county at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Ward left Wednesday for Lincoln where Mr. Ward attended a meeting of the Bankers Life Insurance Company, for whom he is agent in this territory. From Lincoln they will go to Fairbury for a visit with relatives. They expect to be away for about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland came up from Arcadia Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Howland spent the day visiting with relatives while the Col. was attending to business matters.—Comstock News.

Mrs. T. J. McKinzie and son Phil of Burwell are spending a couple of weeks in Arcadia at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. A. E. Jensen and family.

Parkinson Ensemble Artists at Opera House Tuesday evening, Jan. 26. Don't miss this rare treat. Violin, cello and piano music. Lyceum course.

Col. and Mrs. E. H. Howland and family were Comstock visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Charles Downing has been added to the clerk force at the Bellinger store to assist with Saturdays trade.

Miss Loree Hawk of Loup City was an Arcadia visitor Saturday afternoon.

James Lee was taken suddenly ill last Saturday but according to latest reports is greatly improved.

Sheriff Round and H. P. Anderson of Ord were Arcadia business visitors last Friday.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—1926 Buick Coach. C. A. Anderson. 43-1t

FOR RENT—Furnished room in new modern home. Phone 288. 41-4t

FOR SALE—1925 Ford Coupe. R. R. Milligan. 43-1t

FOR SALE—Real good Shepard pups. \$1.00 each. Jos. Samla. 42-2t

FOR RENT—A well improved farm. W. N. Hawkins. 43-1t.

WANTED—To buy good second hand piano. Inquire at Quiz office. 42-2t

WANTED—Your sweet cream. Also your cream, eggs and poultry. Johnson Ice Cream Co. 3-1f

LOST—Heavy truck chain. Finder please leave at Blaha Bros and get reward. Clement sursak. 42-1t

FOR SALE—70 head of two year old steers. A. Speltz, 2 miles east of Burwell, Nebr. 42-2t.

LOST—Tire and rim. Reward. Return to Quiz office or Fred Swanson at North Loup. 43-1t.

FOR SALE—A few loads of hay which I will deliver in town. Call 4420. A. B. Barnhart. 42-2t

FOR SALE—Pearl Wyandotte Cocks. Mrs. Pearl Miller. Phone 2102. 43-1t

FOR SALE—A half dozen Light Brahma Cockerels, pure bred. W. W. Loofturrow. 38-1f

FOR SALE—A Polled Shorthorn bull, coming 3 years old in March and a good one. Phone 2431. John Miller. 43-2t

HAY—I have 45 tons of good wild hay on the Bussell land northwest of Ericson, for sale at \$4 per ton. J. H. Capron, Ord. 42-2t

FOR RENT—The Besthampton in Springdale, \$1200 cash or bankable papers. Write Ida N. Barton. 02 Metropolitan, Lincoln, Nebr. 43-1t

LOST—Beween Vinton school house and brace, crank for Chalmers car. Finder please leave at Quiz office. Phone 1711. 43-1t.

FOR SALE—20 coming 9 year old heavy hogs. 20 year old and 20 year old heifers and 40 bull and 2 of all. Mrs. Lumadue and Williams. Clarks. Nebr. 34-12t.

LOST—A pair of leather gloves, were left at the Central office and taken by mistake. Finder please notify Fred Miska or leave at Quiz Office. 42-2t

ANTHRACITE BRIQUETS—Going strong. We will have our fourth car on the tracks in a few days. Try them. Sack Lumber & Coal Co. 43-1t.

FRESH GREEN BONE—Best for chickens. We butcher twice a week in our sanitary slaughter house for everybody. We pay top price for hides. Sanitary Meat Market. 38-6t.

RADIO—The new 5-tube Crosley radio sets are just coming on the market, and we expect a number shortly. We can install them complete for \$50 and "they sell" "they" one before you buy. The Capron Agency, Ord. 42-2t

FARM FOR SALE—991 acres 5 miles from Ord. 170 acres good farm and hay land on Loup Valley. Inquire at Bellinger Bros. 43-1t.

SATURDAY SALE

Weller & McMindes Barn in Ord

Saturday, January 23

8 Horses

6 good young horses 2 to 4 years old with considerable size. Span of smooth mouth work horses.

25 Head Cattle

10 coming 2-yr-old steers. 8 good steer calves. 4 buck-eat calves 3 milk cows.

Chickens

10 single comb R. I. red roosters. Some rose comb brown leghorn roosters, also some mighty fine white Wyandotte roosters from Harry Bresley's, also some pullets.

Miscellaneous

Wagon and rack, harness, some furniture, Ford service car, etc.

WELLER & MCMINDES, Auctioneers

Always a Booster for a Bigger and Better Ord and Valley County

ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1882

THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1926.

VOL. 44 NO. 44

THE BIG QUESTION NOW IS BETTER LAW ENFORCEMENT

Annual Address of B. M. Hardenbrook, the President of County Attorney Association of Nebraska.

CRIME SITUATION AN ISSUE

Added Schools, Church and Opportunity Increase Crime. Takes Gloomy View of Matter.

During the past few months so much has been said and written relative to crime, criminals and law enforcement, it has become such a common subject that there is scarcely any phase but what the magazines, the newspapers or the platform have discussed from some angle. Recently one of the leading Chicago newspapers directed its reporters to make inquiries of representative citizens as to what was the most important public question and three out of every five answered that the problem of the hour was better enforcement of our criminal laws, and while the ratio might not obtain throughout the country, it generally expresses public opinion.

When you approach an analysis of this subject there are at least three phases which must be considered in order to reach an intelligent conclusion. First, has there been a proportional increase in crime and is lawlessness more prevalent than it should be? Second, if so, what is the cause? Third, what is the remedy.

While it is a fact that we are the only great civilized nation that does not collect and preserve its criminal statistics and a person is hampered in making an investigation, by a lack of reliable official information—still the survey made by the American Bar three years ago and the investigation of the American Law Institute two years ago, connected with the fact that the increase in lawlessness and the lack of respect for law has been so thoroughly analyzed by many public men with a broad vision such as Ex-President Taft, Ex-Governor Hadley of Missouri, Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh of Chicago, Ex-Sec'y of War Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, Hon. Hunter A. Gibbs of Columbia, South Carolina and others it would seem to me that there should be no question in the mind of the thoughtful and diligent investigator but what there has been an alarming increase in crime, proportionately speaking, that in the more serious crimes a violent increase and that compared with other countries lawlessness and lack of respect for the law is far too prevalent.

Many Crimes and Fewer Punishments.

It has been established without question that there were more than 10,000 unlawful homicides in the United States last year, that we have had on an average more than 8,500 per year during the past twenty years and in the lesser crimes the proportions are just as alarming. The Hon. Marcus A. Kavanagh in an address before the St. Louis Bar Association last March, after careful investigation estimated that we have at large, unpunished and unafraid at least 135,000 crimson-handed men and women who have unlawfully taken human life, which exceeds in number the clergymen of all denominations, that there are 52,000 more slayers at large than we have policemen, there are in this country 352,000 men and women about one person out of three hundred.

(Continued on page 2)

ORD FIRE DEPARTMENT'S ANNUAL BALL

On February 5, 1926 at the Bohemian hall will be held the annual ball of the Ord fire department. This will be one of the social events of the season and the fire boys intend to make this one of the biggest and best ever held by this association. There will be beautiful decorations, the best of music, and all kinds of dances from the old pioneer dance down to the modern day hops. Don't miss this opportunity to have a real live time.

43-2t.

PIANO FOR SALE

We have a piano of standard make in excellent condition near Ord, on which our business is unable to finish the payments. We will deliver this piano to any reliable party who will pay the balance in cash or convenient terms. For further information address The Jones Music Co., Grand Island, Nebraska.

43-3t

Frank Janda returned last week to his home at Plattsmouth after a few days stay with the Mazza family. He had been accompanied on the trip to Ord by Lewis Stava, who had never been up this way before. He returned with Mr. Janda.

Next was Prof. F. A. Waugh of Amherst, Mass. on "The Home in the Garden." The home embodies the garden, the house and the furniture. The furniture should be clean, substantial, serviceable and dignified and above all each must harmonize with the other.

(Continued on page 2)

BROWN BREAD

(Mrs. R. C. Bailey)

3 cups Graham flour.
1 cup sweet milk
1 cup sour milk
1 egg
1 cup corn syrup
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
Steam three hours

FILLED COOKIES

(Nina Smith)

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
3 cup flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons Vanilla

Cream the shortening and add the beaten egg and the beaten milk, sift the flour, baking powder, and the salt together and add to the mixture. Add the vanilla. Roll very thin and cut into small round shapes. Spread one cookie with the following filling, cover with a second, press the edges together, and bake in a quick oven.

Filling for Cookies

1 cup sugar
Tablespoon flour
1/2 cup boiling water
1/4 cup chopped raisins
3/4 cup nut meats

Mix the sugar and flour and stir them into the boiling water. Add the raisins and let cook until thick enough to spread on the cookies. Remove from the fire and spread. Figs or dates may be used in place of the raisins.

MISS TWOMBLY REPORTS RECENT LINCOLN MEETING

Extension Work and Home Economics Programs Much Enjoyed.

SERVICE S. H. R. BIG HORBY

Delivers Better Community Service Teaching Will Solve Many of Our Vexing Social Problems.

In this report I will not take up each session by itself but group them by speakers.

Tuesday morning the first speaker I heard was Miss Frances Piekarski, a visiting teacher of the Lincoln schools on "The Home, the Child and the School." She said it was very necessary for the school and the home to come into closer contact. Do not try to mould all children after one pattern either in the home or the school. She gave the following story as an illustration: Johnnie was an ideal child in school so when his little brother Jimmie started to school the teacher said "So you are Johnnie's brother. Well I hope you will be just as good as Johnnie." Now it so happened that Johnnie was domineering with Jimmie and he did not have an exalted opinion of Johnnie but the mother did and would say, "Why can't you be as good as Johnnie." And when he was especially naughty she would say, "You are just like your father."

Now Jimmie's father was his ideal so you can imagine the effect this attitude had on Jimmie.

We were told to look into our own homes and see if we were trying to mould our children by the same pattern.

Miss Grace Henderson employed in Miss Browns office led the community singing and in passing I want to say that one of the prettiest songs we sang was "Nebraska, My Native Land." All other states have a state song and this is especially fitting for Nebraska.

Mrs. E. T. Overton and Mrs. Fred Hesch of Nebraska City demonstrated "First Aid in Emergencies." It was a very effective play and brought out the fact that our Miss Martin is now Mrs. Cole.

In the afternoon the first number on the program was music in charge of Mrs. Raymond of the State Unit which was enjoyed by all.

The House in the Garden.

DR. MILLER THE SPEAKER AT BIG LEAGUE MEETING

Dr. C. J. Miller was the speaker of the evening at an Isaac Walton League meeting at Grand Island last Thursday evening. His subject being "Hunting Big Game in the Jackson Hole Country." The Dr. has made several trips to the Jackson Hole country and is therefore able to deliver a very able address. He was accompanied by Mrs. Miller and their little daughter, the trip being made by auto. They returned home Friday.

POWDER PUFF MAY LEAD TO LOCATION

Snow 30 Feet Deep in Big Drifts Where Couple are Thought Lost Near Bayard.

That it is useless to attempt to locate the bodies of John Shea and Gladys Dunbar supposed to have perished in the big storm of December 13 until the snow melts in the spring is the opinion of the men who made the trip Sunday.

Johnny Wehr's police dog "Red" picked up a powder puff near the abandoned car and within 300 feet of the spot he started digging in the snow. At this point the snow was more than 30 feet deep where it had drifted over an embankment and any attempt to reach the ground was useless, Mr. Wehr declared.

The Alliance men report that hundreds of acres did not reveal a human track in the snow and to attempt to dig at any point would have been hopeless. It will be late spring before these high drifts melt away. The snow is much deeper and the drifts more numerous than in the vicinity of Alliance.

A farmer living within a mile of the spot where the car was found, said that no person could have lived through the storm of that day. The blinding storm blotted out the sight of fence posts less than ten feet away. He said it was one of the worst storms in the history of western Nebraska and anybody unfortunate enough to be out in it was hopelessly lost.

Mr. Wehr marked the spot where the dog made frantic efforts to dig for the car and declared he will go back there after the first thaw.

—Alliance Times-Tribune.

Van Slyke's Enjoying Winter in Missouri

Excelsior Springs, Mo. Jan. 17, 1926.

Dear Quiz and Ord friends: Will write you a few lines to let you know we are still in the land of the living. This is Sunday afternoon and a rainy day. We have been here since the 7th of October. On the trip down it was raining at Kansas City but when we reached the Springs the rain was over. However all of October was cold with rain most of the time. There were three snow storms but they did not last long. Since October the weather has been fine.

After being at the Springs for two weeks we both took sick. I was only ill for a few days but Ruby was in bed for weeks. Now she is up and around but that is about all. She is not much improved.

We enjoyed our Thanksgiving day. We had a Missouri chicken for dinner but they don't come up with Nebraska chickens. We invited a crippled old lady and an old gentleman to eat dinner with us that day.

Christmas was the finest time. They planted trees all around the city putting them in the flag holes in the side walks. The trees were decorated for the Christmas occasion. Santa Claus came over from Kansas City with two bands and six big reindeers pulling the rig that had been prepared for the old fellow. It sure was grand. They marched all around the city. For our Christmas dinner we had Nebraska chickens, also fruit cake. We also received five pounds of home made Nebraska butter. These gifts came from my children back in that good old state. We received a number of nice presents.

The waters and baths are sure fine down here. There are lots of crippled people who come to the Springs for the benefit derived from these baths. We are enjoying ourselves the best we can. We sure miss our neighbors and friends up there. We plan on returning home before long. Best regards to all.

Mrs. Kate Van Slyke.
334 East Excelsior St.

RUSSELL JONES' PUBLIC SALE

Elsewhere in this issue of the Quiz will be found an advertisement of Russell Jones' public sale at the J. H. Hogue place, sixteen miles southwest of Ord, on Wednesday, February 3rd. It is stated by those who are in a position to know that Mr. Jones' offering is in A-1 condition. T. D. Knapp and Dwain Williams are the auctioneers.

A SURPRISE PARTY

There was a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook Friday evening a week ago, the occasion being Mr. Cook's birthday and a most enjoyable evening was spent with games and music. Radio also added much to the entertainment of the evening.

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—Alliance Times-Tribune.

SENTIMENT CHANGING AT GREELEY

Booze Hounds "Not Guilty" Greeley Justice Finds. Says Jail Sentence Next.

Sentiment is changing in Greeley county on the booze question. Heretofore prosecutions have been few and convictions fewer, yet it has been generally admitted that booze was very plentiful and easy to get over there. Recently when some state men undertook to perform their duty by searching certain premises, there was a riot and E. R. Murphy, whose home was being searched, had the state men arrested and the trial was held last week before Justice Foster of O'Connor precinct. The Greeley Citizen tells about the trial and other convictions and what the Court said about future offenses, in the following story:

"Dismissed."

That was the decision of Judge T. W. Foster, Justice of the peace in O'Connor precinct, after hearing the testimony in the criminal action brought by E. R. Murphy against J. O. Kearns and O. E. Daecher, two employees of the state sheriff's office, last Saturday night.

The case was tried in O'Connor hall. A large crowd filled the hall, but there was no disorder. There were a few cheers a couple of times.

Mrs. E. R. Murphys gave her testimony. Justice Foster raised his hand and the applause ceased.

The two state booze hounds were charged with burglary and personal use. Neither testified in their own defense. They were defended by County Attorney Suhr of Grand Island.

Wild rumors that feeling against the state men was running high here became circulated in Grand Island. The state men feared trouble, and reinforcements were asked. The sheriff of Greeley, Howard and Nance counties were present. State Sheriff Condit and a carload of deputies were on their way, but their car became stalled in the mud north of St. Paul and they were forced to return to Grand Island. No arrests of any kind were made at the trial and there was no trouble.

Murphy alleged that the state men had no right to search his home. The description was for his former home west of O'Connor. No liquor was found at his place by the booze hounds. It was alleged in the petition that the men had handled Mrs. Murphy roughly while making the search. The man who held her arm is said by officials to be J. J. Tracy, another employee of the state sheriff's office. He is now out of the state, it is said. A charge against him filed by Murphy, is still pending in county court. A charge also pending against Murphy in which it is alleged he attempted to provoke an assault with Kearns at the court house last Friday.

John P. Klein, Jr., was found guilty of possession of intoxicating liquor by a jury in Judge Scott's court Friday afternoon. Judge Scott fined him \$10 and costs, a total of \$135.05.

Aaron Haggstrom of Wolbach was cleared of the charge of selling booze by a jury in the same court Friday evening. A large number of business men of Wolbach signed a communication to the county attorney, stating that they did not believe Haggstrom guilty as charged. Haggstrom started to defend his own case, but employee Leo Bolin soon after the case was under way. The fact that there had been ill feeling between the accused and some of the witnesses was brought out at the trial.

Several other booze cases were settled without going to trial. Fines range all the way from \$113.15 to \$137.40.

Officials said that a repetition of violations of the prohibitory laws would mean a jail sentence as well as a fine. They said they could not get away from imposing sentences as provided by law.

Miss Ruth Jensen went to Burwell last Friday evening to play at a dance. She has for a few weeks been staying at the home of her friend, Mrs. Joe Gregory, while the latter was at the Ord hospital recovering from an operation. Since Mrs. Gregory is home again Miss Jensen has been looking after the work and the little son of the Gregory family until the mother is able to resume her duties. Miss Jensen had just returned from Casper, Wyo. before going to the Gregory place.

Among the outgoing motor passengers last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. E. Niel Goodrich for their home at Sargent. The latter had been a patient at the Ord hospital.

Mrs. Walter Ulm and three little sons were passengers Thursday evening to their new home near Burwell. The Ulm family have been living at Ord for the past six months. Mr. Ulm has rented a farm a few miles south of Burwell.

Mrs. Will Biedtbauer of Scotia was in Ord the latter part of last week. She was spending a short time with the Lloyd Wheeler family who are moving from a farm near Burwell to a place south of North Loup.

Basket Ball Lovers Promised Good Game

Lover of basket ball are promised a real treat Saturday night the 30th when the Ansley H. S. five comes to Ord to play the local H. S. five and Coach Colwell says we look for a real game. The Ord players are preparing to take the measure of their opponents and the visitors have indicated that they expected to find the Ord team easy pickings.

There will be a preliminary game that, alone will be worth the price of admission. Remember the date, Saturday night this week, the 30th. This is going to be one of the real sport events of the season.

WEATHER REPORT

Government weather report with comparison with same week a year ago, as reported by the observer, W. A. Anderson, for the week ending Saturday January 16, 1926.

Mean maximum	1925	1926
Mean minimum	2	21
Precipitation	0.1	0
Clear days	4	3
Part clear	4	3
Cloudy	0	1

For the week ending Saturday January 23, 1926.

Mean maximum	35	28
Mean minimum	17	11
Clear days	3	2
Part clear	4	3
Cloudy	0	3

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Paul Stine to William B. Stine, W. D. \$1,575 S 1-2 NE 1-4 14-18-13.
John O. Tilton to Barbara A. Wolf, W. D. \$10,400.00, S 1-2 SE 1-4 15-13-14.
Francis M. Cushing to Herbert L. Cushing, W. D. \$1,517 S 1-4 14-18-14.
Lincoln Land Co. to Clemens Furtak, W. D. \$3,000. Lots 3 to 16 inc. in subdivision of NE 1-4 NE 1-4 26-20-15.
Anna Alder et al to Clemens Furtak, W. D. \$450.00.

ORD-ARCADIA HIGHWAY TO BE COMPLETED

Contracts to be Let as Soon as Possible. To Start Work in Early Spring.

COUNTY WILL MAINTAIN THE LEVEL PORTION

Advertising for Bids on Ord-Arcadia Road Started This Week. Work to be Pushed to the Limit.

The state is advertising this week for bids on the work of completing the Ord-Arcadia highway from where it was left off last year, on into Arcadia. The work will start this spring at the Sam Holmes place and be completed like the road already built thru the hills and when finished is going to be a mighty fine piece of road. Just how soon some graveling can be done between the two towns is not known but probably not before 1927. The county will take over the road between the John Connor place south of Ord over to the John Mason place where the work started last year. This is a level stretch and the county can very easily make it into a good road.

BOX SOCIAL AT DISTRICT 60

There will be a box social at School District No. 60 Friday evening February 5th commencing at 7:30. School house is 3 miles N. E. of Elyria. Everyone cordially invited. Nyle Bellinger, Teacher.

Frank Goika was at the station last Friday and met his grand daughter, Miss Martha Powell of Alberta Canada. The latter had been visiting with relatives in Iowa before coming to Ord. It has been twelve years since Miss Martha left Ord with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell.

Murray Cornell drove his team to his brother-in-law's farm in Greeley county last week. He left them there for the winter months. Murray said the trip over was one of the coldest ones he has had for some time. He caught a ride home last Friday.

Among the incoming passengers Thursday evening was Mrs. John Canning. She was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Curt Wilson and other relatives.

August Frieckhoff returned to Grand Island last week after a couple of weeks stay at Ord.

FARMER THINKS BUTTER FACTORY IS SUFFICIENT

This Territory Would Warrant Combination Butter and Cheese Factory.

D'VERRIFIED FARMING BEST

Small Expense of Cow Testing Will Find "Boarders" Among Farmers Cows. Weed Them Out.

Friend Leggett:

I wrote the editor of Hoard's Dairyman about the cheese factory proposition, as the question still comes up here and I am sending you the letter. Hoard's Dairyman is a national dairy paper and is considered among dairymen as the best authority on dairying that can be obtained.

As Ord draws trade from a large territory I think if the people see fit, they could use both a cheese and a butter factory combined, as the people near town could furnish the milk and those out five miles and over could furnish butter fat. Personally I prefer the butter factory. As the letter says, the average price for the milk supplied to a cheese factory is around \$1.70 a pound. A cow that would produce 6000 pounds of milk in a year would return her owner around \$102 for milk delivered each day at the cheese factory while the same cow testing 4 percent butter fat would bring around \$36 if the owner received 40¢ a pound for the butter fat delivered twice a week and the skimmed milk would be left on the farm for feed. I hope the farmers will do as you suggested in last weeks Quiz, give some figures on what their cows are producing and whether they pay for their feed or not. It would sure be interesting.

I just finished the years record of our herd and it's sure worth the effort it makes to keep the record to be able to know at any time what each and every cow is producing. There are some surprises waiting for the man who keeps the record. A set of milk scales costs about \$4.50 and a Babcock tester costs about \$6.50 and you have the outfit. And we have a county agent who is an authority on dairy cows who will help you if there is anything you wish to know. I found out years ago by figures that my best herd did not pay me as milk cows. Now I can find out that my dairy herd does pay the same way and by knowing what each cow does you can keep the heifers from the paying cows and build up your herd.

Ernest S. Coats.

P. S. The editors of our big papers out over the U. S. A. are telling how bad off the farmer is and how he is to be helped. Diversified farming, that is cows, hogs and poultry keeps the farmer out of this class.

The letter from the Hoard's Dairyman mentioned in the above letter follows:

Mr. Ernest S. Coats, Jersey Home Farm, Ord, Nebraska.

Dear Sir:

An earlier reply to your letter of several weeks ago has been delayed owing to the fact that it was referred to the Board of Supervisors.

(Continued on page five)

BAYARD SUPERINTENDENT TO WASHINGTON

The board of education of Bayard met last Monday evening and Supt. F. C. Prince for a term of three years at \$3600 per year. Supt. Prince has been at Bayard less than a year, going there from Alliance where he had been principal of the high school for several years. The board also voted to send Mr. Prince to Washington D. C. for the National Superintendents meeting which will be held the first part of February. Mr. Prince is somewhat elated over the idea that he will get to go to this great meeting with all expenses paid.

—Gardner Courier.

Mrs. O. C. Winder writes from Atlanta, Ga. that her sister is improved. Mrs. Winder went to that point a few weeks ago on account of her sisters illness. She has also been at Anita, Ia. where she was her husband's people for a few days.

Frank Gifford tells us that while at Kansas City last week he met Harry Bailey who was visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. C. Bailey. Frank Bailey is at Kansas City and has a good position with Sears and Roebuck Co. who have recently opened up a big branch store there.

It is reported that J. W. Gregory and wife and John Gregory and family are leaving the first of next month for Texas where they plan to make their home. Joe and his family will stay on the Gregory farm.

Let Ed F. Beranek Be Your Druggist

THE BIG QUESTION NOW IS BETTER LAW ENFORCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)
dred who live partly or entirely by crime and the number is increasing with incredible rapidity. (April 1925 number American Bar Association Journal). Recently Warden Lawes of the great Sing Sing penitentiary in New York called attention to the fact that out of 21 men in the death house 19 of them are under 21 years of age.

The Hon. Frank B. O'Connell of Lincoln recently made quite an extended study of this situation and he found the following information as to murders in the Department of Vital Statistics, State of Nebraska:

Year	Number of Murders
1915	25
1916	31
1917	40
1918	20
1919	45
1920	51
1921	56
1922	52
1923	59
1924	50

Which shows a total of 429 murders in Nebraska during the past ten years.

This data is reliable and shows a steady increase of 100 per cent in murders in Nebraska since 1915 and but four of that number have paid the supreme penalty. The astonishing and alarming part of it all is that less than 75 of the 425 remaining murderers are today confined in the penitentiary which certainly indicates an inadequate punishment for the crime of murder in Nebraska.

Prisons are Filling Up.
When we take into consideration that there has been a gradual increase of commitments to the Girls Reformatory at Geneva, Nebraska, of 600 per cent since 1904, that there has been an alarming increase in commitments to the other state penal institutions, that an overwhelming majority of the men now being sent to prisons are young men; that many of our jails are over-crowded—it does not seem to me that any one in Nebraska could doubt crime is alarmingly increasing and lawlessness is by far too prevalent.

When it comes to the cause of the remedy I find that far more difficult to analyze. I have heard the subject discussed from the platform and the pulpit, have read a great many articles from magazines and newspapers and as I try to digest and harmonize many of the theories I am reminded of the story of old, where the six blind men of Indostan went to view the elephant—the first blind man felt the side of the elephant and decided that the elephant was just like a wall, the second happened to take hold of the ear and decided the elephant was like a fan, the third as he approached the elephant felt and grasped one of the limbs and decided the elephant was like a tree, the fourth felt of the trunk and decided the elephant was like a snake, the fifth grasped the tail and decided the elephant was like a rope while the sixth grasped a tusk and decided the elephant was like a spear and each was positive he was right, in fact each was right in part but that was all and that is the condition of some peoples view concerning this criminal situation their vision is poor, their opportunity limited and their conclusions valueless.

There are Many Causes. I am safe in saying there is no

one agency that is entirely to blame. There is no question but what uncertainty of adequate punishment, courts delays, our system of pardons and paroles, advantages given the accused in the criminal procedure, the conduct of a small per centage of lawyers who defend and frequently acquit criminals, whom they knew were guilty, the maudlin sympathy for the criminal by the so-called modern idealist, entirely disregarding the interest of society and their helpless unfortunate victims and many other like short comings have in a measure contributed to this delinquency but it is also a fact that the home has abdicated, is failing to function as such and has become a mere filling station or parking place for the family when there is no place else to go and also it is only too often there is a failure to teach the dignity of honest labor, truthfulness and other kindred virtues as taught by the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule; there are far too many parents who teach their 14 year old child he is but 11 when riding on a train but 16 when driving an automobile, an untruth in the first instance and disrespect to the law in the second. The home is the foundation from which society must build and when it crumbles, the church, the school and the nation cannot take its place and properly function for it is as true today as of old that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the universe.

Old Rule is Reversed.
The Declaration of Independence emphasizes certain self-evident truths, the among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness but far too many Americans have lost the significance of that endowment and it is now only too often interpreted to read, first "pursuit of happiness" second, "liberty" and third, "life." Our pleasures and necessities reach into the billions of dollars annually nearly equaling the one-half of the amount of wealth we produce as a nation. Are we following in the footsteps of ancient Rome? New York City is the financial center of the world and we are the wealthiest nation on earth. Wealth does not always improve us and we do not need to watch our stride so as not to follow in the footsteps of old Spain?

More Schools Don't Help.
And the problem becomes more perplexing when it is observed that we have more churches, more church members, more religious publications more Y. M. C. A.'s, more superintended play grounds, more welfare societies, more libraries, more women's clubs, more schools, colleges and universities proportionately speaking than we had twenty years ago.

The remedy for this situation lies entirely with the people and to a great extent they are unadvised as to the real conditions. It is a fact that there is a growing complexity of modern social life and there are now ways and opportunities for committing crime and wrong doing which did not exist in former days. Ever since the formation of governments it has been a question just how far the state can or should go in regulating the morals of a commonwealth. People cannot be made good by law and it is impossible for the state to reform all morals, prevent all crime and abolish all evil. It is true the law acts as a deterrent to wrong doing and will usually go a long way in preventing crime but we must begin at the home to regulate the morals and it may be added that the sharpening of the wits, the bare training of intellect

the naked acquisition of science may increase the power for good but if that is all the child gets it likewise may increase its power for evil.

World War is Blamed.
Some contend that the world war is in a large measure responsible for the conditions and while it probably has contributed, but a careful study reveals that there was a steady increase in crime for years before the war and then the age of the great majority of the present day offenders shows conclusively that their inclination for evil doing did not come from service in or conditions that grew out of the World War and too we are reliably informed that in European countries where accurate criminal data is available crime has decreased since the war.

We also find a class of persons who insist that prohibition is the cause of present conditions, but if any one will make an honest investigation they will find that crime has not been increased by outlawing the saloon. It is charged that the Prohibition Law has encouraged disrespect for law in that a small percentage do not consider the use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage morally wrong and pretend to venerate that law. I would answer that by pointing out that the liquor interest and its sympathizers prior to the advent of prohibition never did obey the liquor law and they now are showing no more real contempt for law than they did prior to 1920.

There are few that would advocate the return to the open saloon which for years debauched the social life and dominated our politics. The 18th amendment to the Federal Constitution has become a part of the fundamental law of the land and will never be repealed. The Volstead Act our state constitutional provision and the laws are not only supported and enacted to support and give force and effect to the Federal Constitution. Practically every legislative act indicates that there is no demand to return to the old regime and the question is not debatable as to what we should do as to its enforcement.

It has been said if we are not the most law-abiding nation in the world we may still lay claim to being the most lawful. We excel every other nation at making laws and now we have about three times as many laws and reports as does England.

It would seem that the people demand and the legislature attempts to respond to the making of laws to regulate nearly every activity of human conduct, and often much ado is made to secure the passage of a new law but after its passage little or nothing is done to enforce it and it is that class of legislation which creates a disrespect for law. New laws are necessary to meet changing conditions and under present conditions of regulations, some of them are foolish which cannot be enforced. But few laws have been made within the past one hundred years that deal directly with the real criminal or with criminal procedure. For the most part we are trying to meet 20th century conditions with instruments furnished during the 18th century. The great majority of the lawyers give their attention to the civil law and have paid but little attention to the criminal situation so that the civil administration of the law has kept pace with our commercial and industrial development but the same cannot be said of our criminal law or criminal procedure.

It seems to me that it is high time for the people as well as the executive, legislative and judicial branches of our state government to take cognizance of the fact that our method of dealing with criminals is inadequate to meet the present conditions so that human life and property may be given the security it deserves. I believe that we as County Attorney's should continue our fight for modification of such laws so that society would have a more equal chance in dealing with the criminal. I have had some experience at meeting people as your presiding officer and I think that the people for most part are ready for improved methods in dealing with present day criminals even if the majority of the so-called statesmen who adorned the halls of our last legislature were opposed to practically any change that would better conditions. I, as a member of your legislative committee appeared before one of the committees and urged the passage of some of the measures we had carefully prepared at the recommendation and some members of that committee did not favor the amendments offered for the reason it might hamper them in defending criminals when they went back home.

I believe that we should make provision so that conditions which exist can be brought to the attention not only to the people, but to each of the state conventions of the political parties, which will meet this summer. Some provision should be made so that constituents might be apprised of candidates for the legislature, who are so interested in the welfare of the criminal and who have little or no respect for society and in law abiding communities they would be left at home.

Ex-Governor Hadley of Missouri who was chairman of the committee on crimes of the American Law Institute after making a careful survey says, (American Bar Association Journal, Oct. 1925) that in his judgment those committing major crimes, such as homicide, burglary, robbery, assault, etc., not one out of ten is apprehended and adequately punished, and of those who are actually placed on trial before a jury less than fifty per cent are convicted and adequately punished. At length Mr. Hadley relates the efficiency of dealing with crime and comes to the conclusion that we are only from five

per cent to fifty per cent efficient. Those who deal with problems of business, finance, transportation or education can perhaps better understand what these figures mean, if you consider what would be the result in other enterprises if percentage of efficiency run only from five to fifty per cent.

I am convinced that what Ex-Governor Hadley says is applicable to Nebraska and it seems to me proper that this Association make recommendations not as a cure-all, but with a view that conditions may be bettered and I would suggest the following for your consideration:

1. Complete criminal statistics be collected, preserved and made available to the public.
2. Some practical provision so that offenders confined in the jails could be put regularly to work.
3. Adequate law as to revolver carrying which is responsible for a large percentage of our violent crimes.
4. An adequate provision with which to deal with the habitual criminal. This class cannot be properly dealt with under our present law.
5. There should be an adequate method whereby "mental defectives with criminal propensities" could be dealt with.
6. Abolish paroles except in rare cases and then only after a judicial investigation.
7. Repeal of the indeterminate sentence law which is wrong in principle.
8. Permit the trial judge to give oral instructions and to comment on the evidence as in Federal court.
9. Time for filing transcripts, bills of exceptions and briefs in appeals should be shortened.
10. Method of selecting jurors and a qualification for jury service.
11. Separate trials should be abolished except in rare instances. Each year records an increasing number of guilty persons who go unpunished on account of this provision.
12. There should be permitted to show prior convictions at the trial.
13. Presumption of innocence which is merely a court made rule should be abolished. After arrest and indictment why not presume him guilty. He must and should be proven guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt" and under present conditions he does not deserve this additional safeguard.
14. State should be permitted to comment upon the failure of the defendant to testify.
15. State should have the right to appeal. This is far-fetched, but why not?
16. Law should be repealed requiring state to place the names of its witnesses on the information and the defendant be required to file an answer to the information setting out his defense.
17. Appellate court should be permitted to increase penalties with a statutory limitation.
18. A low grade felony, subject to extradition, for witness to absent self from state and refuse or fail to return and testify.
19. The granting of a stay of execution of sentence on bond by a defendant after having been found guilty is given his liberty on appeal should be restricted. South Dakota has such a law.
20. An adequate jury fee should be charged to the defendant if he is convicted. It is now \$5.00 which is merely nothing in proportion to what it costs the state.

The cost of crime should not be overlooked. Directly and indirectly crime costs the United States more than \$10,000,000,000 per year which is nearly ten per cent of the nation's annual income. There are many problems of state which are receiving thoughtful attention from our statesmen but little, if anything, is being done constructively to meet this situation.

Some of our states and many of our large cities have a crime commission which are making investigations and pointing out the way for betterment. There is no question but what there is need for a movement of that kind in Nebraska. Organized crime is surely growing and is a menace to our civilization; if it is not stably dealt with in the very near future serious results are sure to follow.

I will say in conclusion a carefully organized crime prevention program should be perfected which would have as its purpose the creation of reverence for law by juveniles and adults, the correction of obsolete and defective laws and procedure and the elimination of known crime contributors and if that is done I can see no reason why lawlessness would not decrease in a comparatively short time.

Largest City Parks
Figures vary considerably concerning the areas of city parks, but the following are generally considered as the five largest parks. Griffith park, Los Angeles, 3,701 acres; Fairmount park, Philadelphia, 3,242 acres; Pelham Bay park, New York City, 1,750 acres; Forest park, St. Louis, 1,890 acres; Van Cortlandt park, New York City, 1,182 acres.

Bachelors Accounted For
That's what a man wants in a wife: he wants to make sure of one fool as'll tell him he's wise. But there's some men can do without that—they think so much of themselves already—and that's how it is there's old bachelors.—George Elliot.

Swallowed Up in Chasm
Marcus Curtius, a noble youth, according to an old Roman legend, rode his horse into a great chasm opened up in 362 B. C., in the forum of Rome by an earthquake and was swallowed up.

PORTO BELLO GOLD

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

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(Continued from last week)

And sick he was—volently.

I heard Bones continuing to shout orders; and there was a constant bustle of men running back and forth over the decks, a clattering of ropes and shrieking of falls and blocks. Forward sounded an ordered tramping of feet and a chorus of rough voices following the wild sea-song I had heard in the Whale's Head tavern:

Fifteen men on the Dead Man's Chest— Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum! Drink and the devil had done for the rest— Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum!

Corlauer, weak as a rag, sank in a heap of buckskin in a dark corner by the bulwarks.

"Neen, neen," he answered when I would have helped him. "Notings, Bob. I get better by and by. Der salt water—it is always so with me."

"I'll get you some rum," I said firmly.

And, rising, I was on the point of asking the nearest man to ask where a drink might be obtained when footsteps clicked on the deck behind me.

"They are a dangerous company," said a voice with an unmistakable brogue to it.

"What would you?" returned my great-uncle. "We could not employ his majesty's people in such a business. And all things considered, my fellows can handle it far better and more expeditiously."

They passed through the rays of the lantern which swung from the mainyard. Aye, the first speaker was Colonel O'Donnell. The little Irish maid! His daughter. My father had been right in his suspicions.

But what could be the tie of interest between a colonel in the army of the king of Spain and an outlaw who had defied the whole structure of civ-

lization? A Jacobite plot? It seemed preposterous!

"Tis my daughter I was thinking of," explained O'Donnell as they reached the starboard gangway close by where I stood over Peter's prostrate form. "A woman on a pirate ship!"

"My dear sir, Rule Four of the Code of Articles under which our company is governed—does it surprise you that we have our own laws?—forbids the taking and keeping of women as spoil aboard our ships. We have had experience in the past of the evils which flow in the wake of a struggle for women's favors."

"Shall you not flout your own rule if my daughter comes aboard?" pressed the Irishman.

"She will not come as a prisoner, but as a guest," returned Murray blandly. "After all, colonel, the Royal James is my ship—and in that respect differs from most outlaw craft which are held by the entire crew as a community. No, no; you need not concern yourself."

"I like it not, I say!" persisted O'Donnell. "Why did you bid me bring her? You were hot for her coming so soon as you heard I had a daughter."

"Would you have left her by her lones in a strange country?" answered my great-uncle impatiently. "Tut, man, be sensible. Who would suspect a man who had his daughter with him? 'Tis true this enterprise is fraught with danger, but no maid can go through life without snuffing perils. We will guard her as we shall the treasure."

"I'll hold you to that," rapped O'Donnell as he climbed over the bulwarks and felt for the ladder. "I am not proud of myself when I think of her innocence. Holy saints, what a coil! Well, well, no matter. I must be going, for the night wanes."

"Yes," assented Murray. "And stir your frigate's captain to a swift passage."

The Irishman nodded.

"If necessary we'll pass by the Havana. Luckily Porto Bello is the indentant's chief worry. You'll hover, then, off Mona passage?"

"Aye, from the south tip of Hispanola to the north of Porto Rico, save it storms, when we'll run for shelter in the bay of San Juan, where the old buccaners were wont to lie. Diego can find us. He has done it before. Just give him ample time."

"So soon as the Santissima Trinidad has her orders Diego shall know."

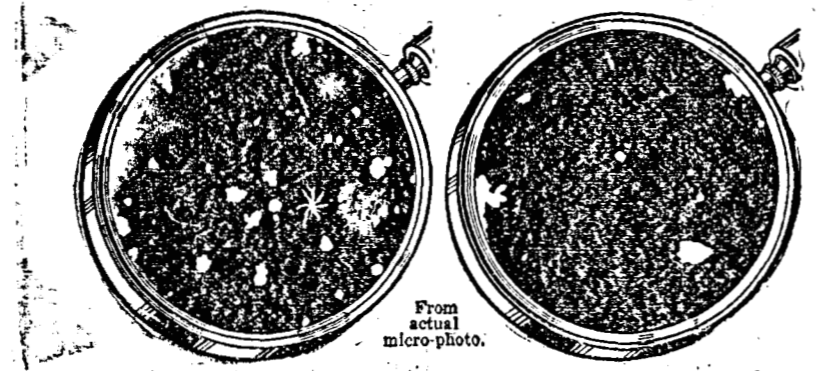
He started to descend and then climbed back.

"She has heavy metal, Murray. Are you certain—"

My great-uncle laughed.

"Be at ease upon that point, cavalier. We could take two Squanders of (Continued on page 3)

Changed Methods in Handling Milk



Where proper sanitary measures are neglected the bacteria in a drop of milk look like this. Where sanitary precautions are taken there are few harmful bacteria in milk. The white specks are bacteria.

How much do the farmers and dairymen of the United States pay in toll to bacteria in milk? In process of arriving at the answer to this question, representatives of leading milk and dairy products companies of New York recently met with officials of the State Agricultural Experiment Station, with the Department of Farms and Markets and the College of Agriculture at the Experiment Station, Geneva.

The bacterial count is being used more and more as a basis for determining how much per pound a farmer is to be paid for his milk. Getting the bacterial count under a given figure means millions of dollars annually to Uncle Sam's dairymen. Dairymen, themselves, are alive to this question, and where the milk produced is a material part of the income from the farm, complete sanitary precautions are being taken to insure a low bacterial count in the milk.

Precautions start at the beginning of milk production and continue clear through until the time the milk is in the hands of the consumer. To begin with, properly ventilated, easily cleaned stables are provided; plenty of bedding is given the cows; platforms are built the right length to accommodate the particular breed of cows that are kept; the gutter is built wide and deep; the animal is clipped about the udder and flanks period-

ically. The cows are groomed carefully every day and just before milking, loose particles of dirt are brushed off, or, when the cow is clipped, wiped off with a damp cloth. Small top milk pails are used to receive milk from the cows. Utensils such as milk pails, milk cans, milking machines and separators, are thoroughly sterilized after each milking.

The fresh-drawn milk is immediately removed to the cooling tank where it is cooled to a temperature of 50 degrees to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. On receipt at the dairy, the creamery or the condensery, the same extreme sanitary precautions prevail. White garbed workers who have passed medical inspection, who observe rules of personal cleanliness as well as hygiene in the handling of milk and milk products, go about their duties efficiently and intelligently. Immediately after the pasteurizing of whole milk, it is bottled and capped. The date of bottling is stamped on the cap and the milk is usually sold before 24 hours have elapsed since pasteurizing.

What a difference over the old-time methods of handling milk! It is these changed methods in the handling of the nation's milk supply that has swelled the individual consumption of milk to more than 54 gallons per year.

Custom Grinding

Ground Feed for sale

Weekes Seed Company

H. F. Butler's Fourth Annual Sale

Pure Bred Duroc-Jersey's

62 SOWS AND GILTS

at my farm one-half mile east of ANSLEY, on

Thursday, February 4

Good Free Lunch at Noon. Sale will start immediately after.

G. A. HAINES & SON of Mason City consign 20 TOP GILTS at this sale

It will be a pleasure to have you with us February 4th and we are sure you will be able to find a sow or gilt that will appeal to you. We have the Double Colonel gilts out of the Grand Champion of 1925. Three of the gilts were the first prize litter at the Topeka, Kansas, Show. Look over our Colonel breeding of gilts. We have King Messenger, Butler's Defender 2nd and Double Colonel, all rich in Colonel blood.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH or make arrangement with the Clerk Arthur Hein, State Bank of Ansley.

Harry F. Butler, Owner
COL. ART THOMPSON, Auctioneer. J. Cooke Lamb, Chas. J. Corike, Wm. Mytton, Col. Fuller and E. F. Volzke, Fieldmen.

Porto Bello Gold

(Continued from page 2)

the Santissima Trinidad's metal. I fear I must bid you good evening, though. Hark!

The bell of the Spanish frigate rang out eight times.

"Midnight!" exclaimed O'Donnell. "Can you be gone by dawn?"

"My dear sir," returned my uncle lightly, "this brig will never be seen again—anywhere—by anybody."

O'Donnell shivered.

"Good night," he said abruptly, and his head vanished behind the bulwarks.

I heard the rattle of oars, a low order in Spanish, the steady splash and spatter of rowers as the boat pulled away. My great-uncle watched it for a moment, then turned toward where I stood.

"Well, Nephew Robert, what did you make of us?" he inquired.

I contrived to keep my voice level, for I would not give him the satisfaction of supposing he had startled me.

"That you are engaged in deeper villainy even than my father feared," "You have a narrow-minded view of life," he remarked. "However, 'tis a defect can be remedied by experience. By the way, do not jump to conclusions from what you overheard. You shall have the whole tale anon, but until you possess a more intimate knowledge of the situation you are better off in ignorance."

"To me you are a singularly bloody pirate, and that is all."

"The injustice of youth!" he commented evenly. "I was the uncle and tender guardian of the mother you never knew, Robert."

"I share my father's feelings upon that point," I cried, and raised my hand in a threatening gesture.

He did not stir.

"Your conversion will be quite as difficult as I had foreseen," he said. "No, you would gain naught by striking me. Impartially I may recommend you to adopt an attitude which will secure you the maximum of liberty and opportunity. Of what avail for you to force yourself into confinement?"

"Sir," I returned, "be convinced of this: The day you attack a defenseless ship I will slay as many of you as I can and contentedly die."

It has a sound of theatricalism now, but I meant it at the time.

"I purpose nothing of that sort for you," answered my great-uncle. "And while I am tempted to argue you out of a position founded upon a false ethical basis, I shall content myself with the observation that you would do well to hold your temper in leash until you find a need for its employment."

He glanced overboard.

"I see we are under way. I must ask you to excuse me for the present, Robert. I am constrained to serve as pilot."

He raised his little silver whistle, and its shrill call fetched several of the crew aft.

"Aye, aye, captain." It was Bones.

"What's your wish, sir?"

"Have this poor fellow"—Murray gestured toward Corlaer's recumbent form—"carried to one of the state-rooms. Use him gently. Bid the Irish boy—what's his name? Oh, Darby!—bid Darby tend him and fetch him what he requires."

"This gentleman, here"—he indicated me—"is my great-nephew, Master Bones. It may be he will succeed me in command of the Royal James some day, although he is not with us of his own wish as yet. He is to have complete freedom except he undertake to achieve naught to our disadvantage. Pass the word to me men, if you please."

"That's a queer lay," growled Bones. "Is he friend or enemy, captain?"

"An intelligent question," replied my great-uncle. "We may call him an enemy who is to be treated as nearly as possible as a friend."

"Blasted if I see any sense in it," affirmed Bones. "But whatever you says, captain."

"Exactly," said my great-uncle.

"Stir your stumps, ye lousy swabs," roared Bones to his men. "Hitch on to this here land-whale. My lights and gizzard if I ever see such a monstrous heap of human flesh! We'd ought to take him to the South seas and sell him to the cannibals. That's all he's good for. Come on, young gentleman, you may be the captain's nevy or by-blow or whatever 'twas he called ye, but everybody works on this ship. Lend a hand!"

I obeyed him in silence, while he and the others cursed and blasphemed with a fluency defying description. What a company! Except in Murray's presence they owned no discipline, accepted no restraint. Palpably they hated as well as feared him, and I found myself wondering how secure a hold he had upon their passions. Let them once cast off the spell of his magnetism and superior wickedness, and they would become so many irresponsible agents of lust and destruction.

I shuddered and was glad of the hooded cabin-lamp as we stowed Peter's limp body into the constricted space of a bunk; gladder still when they tramped away and left me alone with the Dutchman.

Through a porthole the lights of New York winked farewell to me. I was as frightened as a child by himself for the first time in the dark.

CHAPTER V

Aboard the Brig.

I woke with a ray of sunshine streaming across my face through the thick, greenish glass of a deadlight

and an odd feeling of contentment. There was a soothing swish-sh of divided waters; and the brig herself was swaying easily in a following sea.

Corlaer was sleeping the sleep of utter exhaustion, and I was at pains not to disturb him as I slipped to the floor, opened the door and entered the main cabin. This was deserted save for the boy Darby, who, was curled up on the seat under the stern windows, peering out at the brig's creamy wake. He heard the door close after me and swiveled round at once, landing lightly on his feet as if he had been to sea for years.

"Och, Master Bob," says he, "I thought ye'd never wake up. Ah, 'tis the grand, grand day. And do ye smell the brine in the air? It makes the toes of your two feet dance, whether ye will or no—troth, it does."

'Twas impossible to nourish resentment against the boy for his betrayal of us. He was as naturally lawless and unmoral as a young wolf, but I could not resist a jeer at his recent transformation.

"And how does it seem to be a pirate, Darby?"

"Oh, fine! Sure, I always knew I wasn't intended for a bond-boy to run errands and carry bales. Ah, 'tis the grand life, Master Bob! They tell me himself—" he jerked his thumb toward the door of a stateroom opposite that in which Peter and I were berthed. "—is own uncle to ye, and some day, if ye choose, ye can be as great as him. Faith, and I know what my choice would be!"

"Is it your idea that pirates never work?" I inquired.

"Och, there's work everywhere ye go, bad 'cess to it! But I'm to have my own cutlass and two pistols for my belt, and they say I'm good luck."

"Good luck? How's that?"

"Sure, it's my hair, I think. Flint—him that this crew sail with by usual—he has a liking for a red-headed lad. Such as meself brings him luck, so they swear, and Long John—"

"Who?"

"Long John—Mister Silver, to be sure—him with the one leg—we talked to by the shore yesterday—he says I'll go far with Flint."

I had to laugh at my own bemusement at the picture Darby's remark called up. Yesterday morning at this hour I had been laboring industriously in the counting room in Pearl street. And how much had happened since then! I barked back to my setting forth for the Bristol packet, the casual conversation with the one-legged mariner—how skillfully he had pumped me and annexed Darby to his plot!—the encounter with the Irish maid—

With this I curbed my recollections. Thought of Molra O'Donnell was unpleasant, for I could not rid my mind of the suspicion that she must be bound up in some way in the schemes her father worked at in co-operation with my great-uncle.

But there! I found relief in this reflection. Certes, her father could be no worse than my relative; and here was I, innocent of any art or part in Murray's devious ploys, yet tossed into the grip of their mechanism as ruthlessly as if my life depended upon his success. And perhaps it did. What more natural, then, than that she was equally innocent? Aye, from the conversation betwixt the two conspirators I had overheard the night before it appeared that she was innocent, probably in greater ignorance of her father's plans than I, else how explain O'Donnell's concern upon discovering the character of the men with whom she was to be thrown in contact?

And this aroused a further recollection. What was it the lass had said as we parted?

"Here our paths diverge."

She would not have said that had she known all, for there had been no necessity for the lie. Doubt not, she was in entire ignorance of the black evil these two plotted! I was glad with a great burst of exultation which must have shown itself in my face, for Darby exclaimed:

"There was a good fairy flicked a wing over you, Master Bob! Glory, but ye had the happy thought. Will ye throw in with us and be a pirate chief? Troth, there'd be no better."

"Not I, Darby; but I will have a bite to eat, if such there be aboard a pirate craft."

"Lashin' of everything in nature," rejoined Darby briskly. "Sit to the table you, and I'll fetch it from the galley."

The table was set and ready, not with coarse crockery and steel forks, knives and spoons, but with dainty china, heavy silverware and fine napery, too. I commented on this when Darby returned, balancing smoking dishes and a jug of hot chocolate upon a tray.

"'Tis the way himself—" his thumb indicated the stateroom door—"will live. The best of everything he'll have, and on his own ship nigger slaves to serve him, and they in liveries like grand gentlemen have."

"You seem to have experienced no trouble in becoming intimate with your new companions, Darby," I remarked.

"It's me head does it," returned Darby, unabashed. "As I told ye, it brings good luck."

"Not to me," I retorted with a grin. "And don't ye be too sure," he flashed. "We'll maybe sail a long way together; and I'm your friend, Master Bob, for ye were never one to let me be put upon in the counting-room."

"Humph," said I. "That is to be seen. Where is 'himself,' as you call him?"

"Asleep in his berth. Troth, he was up until dawn conning the brig through



"You Walk Like a Blasted Admiral, No Less."

"I'm for the deck, then," I answered. The companionway was empty, and I met nobody until I had climbed to the deck. 'Twas passing strange that I so readily adapted myself to the sea and its ways, seeing that all my life I had never been beyond the waters of the inner harbor. Yet 'tis the fact that I had no discomfort or misgiving and even acquired instinctively the sailor's tricks of standing and walking, as was commented upon by no less an authority than John Silver.

The deck was deserted for'ard. One man was lashed to the main cross-trees, sweeping the entire circuit of the horizon with a spyglass. Aft there were only Silver and another fellow at the wheel. The one-legged man waved to me with his crutch from his seat on the cabin skylight.

"Come and talk with Long John, Master Ormerod," he called. "Where did ye find them sea-legs of yours? You walk like a blasted admiral, no less."

"I found them below," I answered, for the life of me unable to resist the scoundrel's ingratiating manner. "Where are the rest of your company?"

He laughed and winked at the man at the wheel, an awful-looking creature, so heavy of shoulder as to appear deformed, with a green shade over deeply sunken eyes that were all pitted around with tiny blue scars.

"Is that foretop's drawin' full, John?" asked the man with the green eye-shade in a voice that was singularly soft.

Silver squinted aloft.

"She'll do," he decided.

"Would you mind telling me how a blind man can steer?" I inquired.

The man with the green eye-shade chuckled in a way to chill your blood, so sardonic, so overpoweringly evil was the caliber of the mirth it suggested.

"Don't go to makin' up your mind Pew can't see everything, Master Ormerod," said Silver, shifting his crutch. "I'd hate to have him decide to take a shot at me. Steer? Well now, what's needed in steerin'? A strong arm, says you, and you says true. Also and likewise, an ear for canvas. Lastly and leastwise, an eye for the course."

"Any man can read a compass, young gentleman; but not every sailor-man can feel how his ship takes the wind and meets his rudder quick when she wants meetin'." Pew can. Give him some one like me to play eyes for him, and he'll steer as straight a course as a packet-boat w' a bonus on the voyage."

"Are there many cripples in your crew?" I asked curiously.

"Cripples?" repeated Silver. "It all depends on what you might mean. There's cripples and cripples. Some on 'em ye pays their screw—"

"Their what?" I interrupted.

"Their screw, the what 'ye call it—insurance money. So much we get from the prize money entry for the hurt. Pew, he got a thousand pounds, which same he blowed in three nights in St. Pierre. D'ye mind, Ezra? I got eight hundred pounds for my leg—and fair enough, if you asks me."

"And that eight hundred pounds I'll gamble you ha' stowed away in a safe hole, John," said Pew with a gentleness which gave the words a peculiarly sinister significance.

Silver nodded almost complacently.

"What I gets, I keeps. I'm none of your free spenders, rich today, poor tomorrow. Some day I'll be retirin' from piratin', and then I'll aim to ride in my own coach and sit in parlyment."

"You'll have to sail your own ship first, John," said Pew, and the remark was fraught with implications that made me turn cold at the pit of my stomach.

It was as if you could see the trail of bloodshed and suffering Silver would blaze to possess that ship and to exploit her to advantage.

"And why not?" returned Silver vigorously. "We'll name no names, Ezra, but captains can't live for ever. Some is aged and some soaks themselves in rum. You never know! You never know!"

"There's Bill Bones, as has ideas on the subject," remarked Pew.

And he contrived to make me feel the horror of a long-drawn-out feud and rivalry.

"Yes, there's Bill," ruminated Silver. "Flint's mate, is Bill. Flint's best pal, is Bill. Flint's confederate, some says, is Bill. Well, well! But we was talkin' of cripples and how a blind man can steer, which is a long way off from Bill, who isn't neither crippled nor blind, and maybe has hopes, so he has, when he remembers that."

Pew laughed so coldly, with such denouance indignantly, that I experienced a sudden fellow-feeling for Master Bones, distasteful as I had found him—also, a pronounced desire to change the subject. The bare proximity to such whole-rouled, heartless cruelty was unpleasant.

"Do you commonly indulge in exploits like yesterday's, Silver?" I asked. "Did you take this ship designedly to carry you into New York?"

"You might say truthfully she was the best fitted for it of several," he acknowledged. "Blow my other stick off if she was good for anything else."

"Not forty pounds in her," mumbled Pew, twiddling the wheel-spokes.

"Her crew—"

Silver raised his eyebrows and gave me a slow wink.

"Poor unfortunate! 'Twas one time we couldn't take chances."

Pew's chuckle trickled icily from under the eye-shade which cast a green blur over his whole lower face.

"I suppose there is a hell for such as you," I said, trying to keep my voice steady.

"Some fays there is and some says there isn't," answered Silver reasonably. "No use to worry, says I."

I was so wrought up that I think I must have come to blows with them but for a fortunate diversion. Bones and several other men emerged from the fo'c'sle hatch, yawning and stretching their arms, evidently having just arisen from sleep. At the same moment Peter Corlaer clumbed from the cabin companionway, lurched for a moment on his feet and then staggered precariously toward the bulwarks. I started forward to aid him, and Bones ran aft with a loud yell.

"Don't ye spoil my decks, ye fat cow!" he shouted.

Poor Peter, regardless of both of us, seized a stay and clung to it abjectly, quite helpless. Bones reached him first and gave him a shove which sent him plunging into the scuppers head first.

"Get up," snarled Bones, and dealt him a vicious kick with a heavy sea-boot.

Peter groaned, and I caught Bones by the arm.

"D—n you for a coward!" I shouted. "Captain Murray bade you use us gently. Is this how you obey?"

He snatched free of me and yanked out a knife.

"Obey, ye lousy lubber!" he howled. "I'm Flint's mate, and I'll show ye who can say obey to me. Get back there or I'll cut your heart out and eat it afore ye."

I looked about me for a weapon, anxious to give him a lesson; but there was not a sign of anything handy, and I backed away cautiously from the menace of his knife. Silver shouted to him to let us be, as did one or two others; but his only answer was a string of the curses in which he was so proficient, and he continued to circle after me.

For myself I was not greatly frightened, for, as it chanced, knife-fighting was an art in which I was somewhat expert, thanks to instruction from my father's Indian friends; but I was concerned lest the scoundrel make a dart at Peter and slay the Dutchman as he lay inert. Judge of my amazement when Peter swayed to his feet, holding on to the bulwarks to pull himself erect. His face was white, but he abandoned his support without hesitation and advanced, crooked-legged, across the deck toward us.

"I take him, Bob," he said.

I jumped between him and Bones in time to stop the pirate's rush, dodging a knife-thrust by the width of my coat-sleeve.

"Keep away, Peter," I panted. "I can handle him. You can't. You'll—"

"I take him," repeated Corlaer.

He reached out his hand, grabbed my shoulder and spun me from his path as easily as if I had been a child. And I did not attempt to return to his side, for I had felt the strength in his arm and knew that I had no cause to question his ability to take care of himself against any man, however armed.

"Let him be, Bill," called Silver again—was I wrong in fancying his tone unduly officious, provocative?

"I'm d—d if I do," rasped Bones. "If he wants it, he'll get it."

He sprang at Peter with knife upraised, aiming to slash his throat; but Peter moved with lightning speed to counter him. One immense arm, thick as a tree-bough, shot out and imprisoned the wrist of the knife-hand; a twist, and the knife plinged on the deck. The other arm captured a thigh, and Bones was reared above Peter's head.

Peter gave him a preliminary shake as if to prove to him how completely he was in his power and started to walk back to the lee bulwark. Bones shrieked like the lost soul he was, certain that Peter intended to cast him into the sea; but half-way across the deck Peter came to a loose halcyon. He lowered Bones carelessly, tucked him under one arm and proceeded to reeve a landsman's slip-noose. We all watched him with utter fascination, and it is an indication of the pirates' code in such affairs that none of them intervened. But Peter was not to hang Master Bones. "Your object is no doubt praiseworthy, Peter," remarked my great-uncle from the cabin companionway behind us, "but I fear I must request you to let the man go. He is of some

value to a friend of mine."

Peter regarded Murray curiously.

"He knifes Robert and me—ja," answered the Dutchman.

"He will not do it again," Murray assured him. "Master Bones!"

Peter regretfully unhitched the noose from Bones' neck and administered a shove which sent him reeling across the deck, to carom into the butt of a broken tooth and ending up in a battered heap at Murray's feet. My great-uncle regarded the fellow with obvious displeasure.

"Stand up, Master Bones," he said. Bones stumbled to his feet, bleeding from several cuts and scratches. He was very plainly frightened at what lay ahead of him.

"Master Bones," resumed my great-uncle, "you are for the present under my command, and I happen to have somewhat old-fashioned theories as regards discipline and the carrying out of orders. You have recently disobeyed an order of mine."

"Sure, I didn't—"

"Master Bones," my uncle went on without raising his voice, "did you ever know a man named Fotherill—Jack, I believe, was the given name?"

Bones nodded, unable to speak.

"And what did I order done to him, Master Bones?"

Bones moistened his lips.

"Keel-hauled, he was."

"Correct," agreed my great-uncle. "Keel-hauled. A most expressive phrase, Robert," he added to me. "Technically, I should explain, it involves drawing a man under the keel of a vessel. It has—shall we say?—unpleasant consequences."

He turned to Bones.

"No man disobeys an order of mine more than once, Master Bones. That is all. You may go for'ard."

The man started to slouch off, wiping the blood from his cheek with

his coat sleeve; but Peter stepped in front of him.

The Dutchman took an oaken belaying-pin from the rack around the mizenmast, held it out toward Bones and the others and calmly broke it in two with his bare hands and tossed the fragments overboard.

"Admirable!" exclaimed my great-uncle. "What words could hope to express so much as that gesture? And it intrigues me to note that Corlaer has a distinct taste for the dramatic. Silver, has the lookout sighted any vessel?"

"Not a sail since we cleared Sandy hook, sir," the one-legged man answered briskly.

"Very good. Keep on this course and call me at once should a sail show in any quarter." And he descended with proper dignity to his breakfast.

CHAPTER VI

Tall Ships and Lawless Men

There was a noticeable tightening of discipline after my great-uncle's admonition to Bones, and Peter and I were left severely alone, except by Silver, who, I think, found satisfaction in annoying the mate by the effusiveness of his cordiality to us. A second lookout was sent into the fore-top, and the watch on deck were continually on the alert.

My great-uncle paced the deck with measured strides throughout the afternoon, his head bent upon his chest, not a word for anybody. When night came he supervised the hoisting of two lanterns, red and green, one above the other, to the main truck; and he ate very little of the excellent meal which Silver cooked in the galley and Darby served us in the cabin.

Peter was almost himself again, although he dared eat but little and snoring

(Continued on page 6)

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THE STORE WHERE YOU GET WHAT YOU LIKE AND YOU LIKE WHAT YOU GET BUY IT AT WICKMAN'S

THE ORD QUIZ

ORD, VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA

H. D. LEGGETT - Editor and Owner
EUGENE C. LEGGETT - Associate Editor

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CLUB WORK

In the judgment of the Quiz editor, there is no more important work to be undertaken this summer or spring, which means right now, than the club work with the young people of the county. This subject was very briefly touched upon Monday noon at the Rotary dinner by County Agent Dale who was a guest at the club. He suggested that should the club desire to undertake to get back of some public work, he didn't know of anything more worthy of its effort and we agree with Mr. Dale and would be glad to see the club, if not contrary to its rules, undertake to back some branch of this work.

Not only is the club work important from a standpoint of utility, it is, or can be made, one of the biggest factors in making the county fair this fall, a huge success. It will not have that effect if there is a boy here and a girl there, or even in all interested, but if it is organized as it should be and as it can be, with a dozen or more boys and girls in each township vying with each other for supremacy and having the backing and encouragement of not only their parents but the county agent and farm bureau, the financial institutions of the county and the various other organizations such as Rotary, Community club, etc. it can be a wonderful success.

Rotary could, if it saw fit, finance a strong club of, say, sows and litters. The financial institutions of the county have a way of getting together to put over things that they want to put over and they could get together and finance a dairy calf club. The Community club could finance a club of boys and girls interested in raising a pure bred sow or boar. Individuals could get together and each finance one boy of the county to a pure bred animal and there are scores of Valley county individuals who could do this, enough so that no boy or girl really interested, need go without a pig of his favorite breed to raise and fit for showing. All these animals should be shown at the fair and there would be a real contest that would get and hold the interest of a large majority of the people of the entire county.

But someone must be the leader of the farm bureau official board must handle the matter. Perhaps the county agent, with the farm bureau back of him, would be the best, surely this is the organization that should push the idea. And it is high time that the work was pushed, the plans worked out, if they have not already been worked out and the clubs organized. Each township in the county should be represented, all should compete and then there might be something special as a prize where townships competed against each other.

THE WORLD COURT

We realize that this is a bigger subject than most of us are able to handle. Even the big boys don't agree and they have had infinitely better opportunity to know the facts. It is charged that the proposed World Court is merely a back door entrance

to the League of Nations. It is pretty generally believed, we think, that the United States should not monkey with the League of Nations. If that is true, then why get into the World Court. It is contended that The Hague court, long established and functioning, is ample for our needs where matters of international importance must be settled and The Hague has settled many important questions that the United States was a party to.

The World Court was created by authority of the League of Nations. The Judges are appointed by the League of Nations. The League of Nations absolutely controls the World Court, names the Judges, pays them, tells them what to do and what not to do and if the United States were to get into the court it would be outvoted at least fifty to one. Where would we get off at?

The court decides whether a question is political, international or domestic, and the United States, if it joins the court is bound to accept the mandates of the court. Suppose the matter is one of immigration. We all know the position of the United States relative to the Yellow races. The East controls the Court as at present constituted and probably we would not like the way this Court would decide the matter.

As the writer understands it, the World Court is bound by the rules of the League of Nations, a higher law than the Constitution of the United States. What would this bunch of Judges be likely to do if a question came before the Court. Following is the list of the Judges as at present constituted:

- Dionisio Anzilotti,
- Rafael Altamiray Creves,
- Bernard Cornelia Johannes Loder,
- Didrik Galtrup Gjadde Nyholm,
- Robert Bannatyne Viscount Finlay,
- Charles Andre Weiss,
- Epiacio da Silva Pessoa,
- Dmitri Negulesco,
- John Bassett Moore,
- Hans Max Huber,
- Michael Yevanovich,
- Frederick Valdemar Nikolai Beichman,
- Antonio Sanchez Butamantey Sirven,
- Yorozu Oda,
- Wang Chung Hui.

Does the United States want to be at the mercy of that court? Senator Borah is leading the fight against our getting into the World Court and some of the ablest senators are back of him in the fight but it looks at present like a losing fight, though sentiment is fast changing to the Borah way of thinking. It is one of the biggest questions of the year and it would be a good thing for people interested to write their senators and members of congress.

PARENTS REASSURED

Parents of Nebraska will in the future be assured more than ever that when their children go to school at Lincoln that their environment will be the best; that the influences surrounding them cannot be bettered. This became known this week with the announcement that churches of the capital city are to inaugurate a more strenuous effort than ever to create liaison between the universities and colleges and the religious centers.

This is to be done through new and larger churches and programs intended to attract young folks away from home.

The above is taken from a letter recently sent out by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce to the newspapers of Nebraska for publication. The sentiment is fine and we only wish that the facts might bear out the statements of the Chamber of Commerce.

We have no question but the churches of Lincoln will do all in their power as they see it, to better conditions there but parents back home will not be able to rest quite easy, even with this assurance. It is one thing to lead a horse to water but it is another to make him drink and Nebraska young people are rather more prone to do other things than attend church. The writer, though not a very striking example of the

doctrine, would recommend that all young people attend church regularly and it is a fine thing for the Lincoln people to build more and better and larger churches. Probably, however, in doing so, they will not be more than keeping pace with the ever increasing number of young people who go there to school. In fact, perhaps when the present program is worked out and completed they will find that, number of students considered, they have no more than kept pace and perhaps have really fallen behind the procession and are no better equipped than they were a quarter of a century ago, to handle the students. They will no doubt find, too, that other forms of amusements and entertainment have more nearly kept pace, than have the churches, with the growing throng of students.

We have no desire to belittle the efforts of the churches. We would be half of the assurance that each and every student in Lincoln who attends regular church and Sunday school attendant and interested in the work but when they say that out state parents no longer have occasion to worry about their youngsters because the churches of Lincoln are seeing to it that their several paths are free from snares, well, it is all bushwa. If the churches will see to it that the pitfalls are cleaned up they will be doing infinitely more, and with the glittering opportunities less numerous the church effort will have a much better chance to "take".

MY OWN COLUMN

(By H. D. Leggett)

An exchange says that while Wrigley has made millions by manufacturing chewing gum, probably no real good was ever done by it. I don't believe that is true. Gum chewing is a good thing after a heavy meal for it starts the saliva juices to flowing more freely and causes more perfect digestion. Chewing a pine stick might serve the same purpose.

An Ord man says he is willing to help the buy a bushel of corn movement along but he wants his in a jug.

Word comes from Burwell where Banker Mortenson and Professor Cushing were guests of the Writers for dinner Monday evening, that C. J. mixed his peas with the mashed potatoes so they wouldn't roll off his knife and H. L. tucked his napkin in the collar of his shirt.

Some of the Ord birds who have been going to Greeley county and their hooch, are getting nervous and are beginning to look for a new source of supply.

For several winters now the Missus has kept a good sized chunk of suet nailed up on a tree just outside the dining room window and she gets a lot of pleasure watching the swarms of birds that feast there. For the most part they are woodpeckers and not sparrows as one might suppose. Sparrows seldom tother the banquet. There is occasionally a Nuthatch and some small birds. Anyhow a dime's worth of suet will afford a banquet for dozens of birds, when the ground is covered with snow and will afford many hours of enjoyment to one who loves birds.

The Alliance paper says one Fireman visitor wore earmuffs and was followed around town by a delighted crowd of youngsters, most of whom had never seen a pair and when I showed the story to a bunch of the boys Archie Bradt slipped away and carefully extracted something from his pocket and threw it into the stove.

Bill Tunnicliff and Gould Flagg couldn't do a bigger piece of advertising than to clear out their garage, hire a bunch of old time fiddlers and then invite the people of Valley county to come on in and enjoy a real old time dance with Col. McMindes doing the calling.

W. A. Anderson, who claims to have the running of the weather for this locality, had no more than told me Sunday morning, that he didn't believe it was going to snow, than it started snowing hard and soon the ground was white with a good heavy blanket of the beautiful.

I am glad to note that the services of E. M. Hosman are appreciated by his board of directors and that they have granted him a raise of wages along with the 1926 contract. He is said to get \$5,000 per year with expenses while away. He is worth it for he has built a great organization since taking charge of the State Teachers association.

Be sure to read the large Omaha Bee ad on another page this week, then if you wish to see the coupon down in the corner and send it to us and we will send in your subscription. Send it direct yourself of course if you prefer. However, we make a small commission and it costs you no more to let us send it in. You can take advantage of any club just the same if we send it, as though you sent it yourself.

In financing a boys or girls pig club, it is not proposed to make the boy or girl a donation of a pure bred pig. If a boy or girl is interested in getting such a pig as would be likely, with proper care, to stand a chance of winning, that child should not be deprived of a chance and some one should buy the pig,

then when a litter results, have a choice of one to replace his outlay. In some instances a first and fourth choice is thus reserved, the first choice being turned over to some boy who wants to continue the club work and the fourth choice going to the man or club financing the deal in the first place. There is little chance for either to lose in that kind of an arrangement.

FARMER THINKS BUTTER FACTORY IS ENOUGH

(Continued from page 1)

red to a cheese authority and we have only just now received his reply. Professor J. L. Sammis of Wisconsin College of Agriculture has given us the following information:

"The ordinary sized vat in a cheese factory holds about five or six thousand pounds of milk. To furnish this milk will require about 300 to 400 cows in a new dairy district. One man can handle one vat of milk working alone, making the ordinary Dairy size cheese, which weigh 20 pounds apiece. The factories generally pay the patrons according to test, paying all the patrons at the same price per pound of fat in the milk delivered. The money paid the factory for the selling price of cheese: If cheese sells for 22c a pound and it costs 4c a pound to make the cheese, then the farmers get 18c per pound of cheese and if 100 pounds of milk gives 9.5 pounds of cheese, then the farmers receive \$1.71 per 100 pounds for their milk at an average price.

"The cheese sells for about the same price, no matter whether it is made from Holstein milk or Jersey milk, no matter whether it tests 3.5 per cent or 5.5 per cent fat, as the cheese buyers do not notice any difference in the quality of the cheese.

"The state of Wisconsin is the most prosperous dairy state in the Union and has 2500 cheese factories and about 900 creameries.

"To run a factory you need a building with sufficient floor space and cheese making equipment. As you are a new hand at the business and will want a great deal of detailed information about all parts of the cheesemaking industry, I would suggest that you get a copy of the book, "Cheese Making" which is written for farmers and cheesemakers as well as dairy school students, and it will tell you all about factory organization, equipment and management and how to distribute the money and figure the profit. You can get this from the Cheese Maker Book Company of Madison, Wisconsin who are the publishers.

"As a rule it does not pay to have the factory built and equipped by borrowed capital from a bank or from any source, but it is much better to have each of the farmers take a little stock in the factory, even if it is only fifty dollars apiece as this unites them in the work of promoting the factory and makes them want to continue to bring their milk, although somebody else may be asking for it.

"The wages which a cheesemaker draws for his labor amounts to about one cent per pound of cheese, and if he handles 5000 pounds and makes 500 pounds of cheese a day, this comes to about \$5.00 a day or \$150.00 a month. The additional cost for making cheese is for supplies such as fuel, salt, rennet extract, boxes the average cost are all given in the book mentioned.

"A cheese factory is better fitted to a new dairy country than a creamery because it can be run with about half as much milk. There is no advantage in putting in a cheese equipment in the same place if it is intended to use them only one at a time. The only place for a combined cheese factory and creamery is where there is enough milk to make cheese daily and also enough cream to make butter daily, each one without interfering with the other.

"The cheese industry in Wisconsin is prospering and is increasing and advancing every year. I see no reason why you should not investigate the matter carefully and also get plenty of information about it. Cheese factories are not expected to compete with city milk supply business, and if you were located near a large city requiring a great deal of milk, such as Milwaukee or Chicago it would probably be better not to start a factory, but if you are located in the country away from large cities, a cheese factory offers a splendid opportunity to keep more cows and do more dairy farming which is the most prosperous and best way to run a farm.

"We are familiar with the methods of building and operating cheese factories in this state, and will be glad to mail you plans for a cheese factory or look over your plans and also to give you any advice or information which you may wish to ask for.

"The first thing to do is to make a list of all the farmers and find out how many cows milk each one will furnish. Usually this is done by a committee calling on all the farmers in the neighborhood; then find out how much money each one will invest in the enterprise, either in the form of cash or a bank note.

Max Wall and Alvin Haywood of Arcadia were attending to business matters in Ord Monday.

Hon. Will's Waite was in Ord Monday and again Tuesday attending to business matters and testifying in a district court trial.

Fred Cramer, who has been in Valley County for several weeks with his sister, Mrs. Dava Philbrick and other relatives left last Friday for Chicago.

Mrs. Carol McHargue, who teaches in the Flynn district, went to Central City last Friday with some acquaintances who were in Valley county on business. She returned to her school duties Sunday evening.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking the neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown during the illness and after the death of our father; also those who sang and for the floral offering.

W. M. Stark
W. A. Stark
Mrs. Myrtle Klips
Mrs. Florence Jorgensen of Fullerton was aboard the Burlington last Sunday evening. At Ord she was joined by her sister, Mrs. August Petersen and they went to Burwell to visit their mother, Mrs. M. Alderman and family.

A bright little miss of Ord of two years hurried up her parents to go to church. She said she wanted to get there in time to hear them sing. "Brown Eyes why are you Blue."

RAYMOND cyclone-proof and Woodmansee oil-bath Wind Mills for sale. Pumps and wind mills repaired. All work guaranteed. JOHN BOETTGER, in the old Stewart Shop Phone 193

Winter is only one-half gone And perhaps your coal bin is badly depleted. Don't be fooled by these mild days into letting it get too low. We'll have plenty of cold weather yet. Place your order with us today. Sack Lumber and Coal Co. PHONE 33

Russell Jones' Sale I will offer the following property for sale at public auction on the farm known as the J. H. Hogue place 5 1-2 miles east and 1-2 mile north of Arcadia, 12 miles north of Loup City, and 16 miles southwest of Ord, on Wednesday, February 3 Free lunch at noon, sale to follow immediately

10 HEAD OF HORSES: Gray gelding, 8 years old, wt. 1300; gray gelding, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1450; gray gelding, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1450; bay gelding 8 yrs. old, wt 1500; gray gelding, 8 years. old, wt. 1300; bay mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1400; dun mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1100; bay mare, 9 yrs old, wt 1200; colt, coming 3, wt 1350; dun horse, 10 yrs. wt. 1000.

24 HEAD OF CATTLE—4 Holstein cows, coming 3 yrs. old; 2 Holstein cows, coming 4 yrs. old; 2 Holstein heifers, coming 2 yrs. old, to be fresh soon; 3 Holstein cows, 8 yrs. old; One Jersey cow, 7 yrs. old. The above 12 head are extra good milk cows, some fresh now, others fresh soon. 7 head spring calves. Five head winter calves.

31 HEAD OF HOGS—12 head pure bred Poland China brood sows; 18 shoats ranging from 70 to 200 pounds each; 1 pure bred Poland China boar, extra good.

FORDSON TRACTOR and plow, nearly new and in A1 condition, and a complete line of farm implements. Some hay, corn, straw and fodder. Terms—7 months at 10 per cent.

RUSSELL JONES, Owner T. B. Knapp and Dwain Williams, Auctioneers. COMMERCIAL STATE BANK, Clerk

There Has Been a Great Deal Said About Banking And We Have Said Plenty HOWEVER you must either take the advice of those who know, or learn by your own bitter experience. LIVING RIGHT UP to every cent of what you earn does not pay—never has or never will. SUPPOSE you lost your job or something else entered into your life, sickness or accident, what would you do? Would not a bank account come in handy? The First National Bank Ord, Nebraska

MISS TWOMBLY REPORTS THE LINCOLN MEETING

(Continued from page 1) The other. The outgrowth of the three is the spiritual home which reaches to the sky. The trouble with the American home of today is too much Queen Anne front and Mary Ann back. It is all right to have a formal front yard and front hall because they are more or less public. But the back yard and kitchen are private and one of the most fundamental and precious things is privacy. By privacy he explained he meant a place where you could take off your coat smoke your pipe, scold your wife and spank the babies. He also said the back yard or garden was the place for flowers and not in the front lawn.

The American slogan is "A home for every family." And that does not mean a tenement house but a house and garden for every family. Some one asked "How far back should the house be from the road?" He answered by quoting Ed Howe, "Any man can have a good lawn if his wife will do her part." There he added 40 or 50 feet in the country and 30 feet in town. He said if people lived in their gardens more they would be healthier.

Next on the program was Dr. Olga Stastny of Omaha. Her subject was "Keeping Fit at Forty". She began by saying that women of character do not want to look younger but to look fit for their years. External charms do not deceive anyone. The charm of middle age is emphasized by flappers. She advised every one to have a hobby because the healthiest people are those who do have one. In closing she said that forty is a beautiful time in life if we under-

stand it and gave this prescription for insomnia. Lie on the floor stretch extremities as far as possible hold head up. Keep this position until you think you can't another second and sleep will come. Wednesday and Thursday mornings were partially devoted to reports from the various counties. I drew No. 7. I had not planned on giving the report this year as I wanted someone else to enjoy the meetings and catch the enthusiasm but it was not to be for I found the report waiting for me when I called at Miss Browns office. The slogan this year is "If it's good, pass it on." I shall not attempt to give all the good things that have been done the past year. Each delegate was permitted three minutes to make her report. As Valley county is interested in "Convenient Kitchens" this coming year I made notes on this. One county reported 11 fireless cookers and 5 tea wagons made, one spoke of refinishing old wood work, another of 26 kitchen files they made. One club in Custer County paid the expense of a member to go and loost for their club and give an individual report. The social side of the club was stressed and the cooperating with the teacher. County Agent Snipes of Cass county reported for the womens work of his county and was strong in their praise. In Adams county the Hastings Home Economic department entertained the rural women at the club house. One county told of the week of fun and pleasure derived from their Mother Vacation Club. Mrs. W. E. Minor, president of Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs chose for her message "Club work and the American home." The home is the corner stone of the nation and the Bible must take its rightful place. There are 32 Rural federated clubs in the state and I was glad to know Valley county claimed her share. The state federation has sent out questionnaires to the president of all rural clubs to estimate the number of modern conveniences in the rural home. Mrs. C. W. Sewell, second vice president of Indiana Farm Bureau Federation was one of the best speakers on the program. I heard her at the womens division in the morning and at the mens division in the afternoon. Her morning topic was "Womens part in Rural Progress." She was not slow in telling us she was a farmers wife and had a hard time getting away. But she always finds the work waiting for her, none of it ever gets away. What is womens part in rural progress? Why doing the little things no one else wants to do. A little boy was asked, "What is home?" answered, "Aw, home is where your Ma is."

NOTICE

The Board of Supervisors of Valley County, Nebraska, in regular session January 15, 1926, designated the Roads known as the Ord Haskell Creek Road, the Road known as the Elyria McKinney Canyon Road, the road known as the Germanium Eureka Burwell road, the road known as the Ord Springdale Horace road, the road known as the Ord Comstock road running north from Arcadia the road known as the Arcadia Westerville road, the road known as the Arcadia Loup City road, the road known as the Gatch Loup Ashton road, the road known as the North Loup Arcadia road and the road known as the North Loup Davis Creek road as per the plat that is now filed in the County Clerks office of Valley county, Nebraska and at 11 A. M. February 9th, 1926 a hearing will be held in the supervisors room in the Court House at Ord, Nebraska, if any objections are filed, why these roads should not be designated as County Roads. Dated Jan. 22, 1926. J. T. Knezacek, County Clerk. 44-1t.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Department of Public Works in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska on February 25th, 1926 until 9 o'clock A. M., and at that time publicly opened and read for GRADING, CLAY SURFACING, CULVERTS, BRIDGE and incidental work on the ORD-ARCADIA Project No. 193-B, Federal Aid Road. The proposed work consists of constructing 6.2 miles of EARTH ROAD. The approximate quantities are: 62,000 cu. yds. Earth excavation 1,450 cu. yds. clay excavation for surfacing. 400 cu. yds. Class A Culverts 200 cu. yds. Class B Culverts 400 cu. yds. class B Grading. 60,000 cu. yds. station overhaul. 90 cu. yds. miles hauling clay. 230 cu. yds. Class B Concrete. 40 Lin. ft. 18 inch Culvert pipe 130 Lin. ft. 24-inch Culvert Pipe 10 Lin. ft. 30-inch Culvert pipe. 4,200 Lin. ft. Guard Rail. 36 each Guard Rail Anchors. STATION 524-53 1 20 ft. I Beam Bridge 20 ft. Roadway. Concrete floor and steel pile abutments. Certified check for five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid will be required. This work must be started previous to April 1st, 1926 and be completed by December 1, 1926. Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Ord, Nebraska or at the office of the State Department of Public Works at Lincoln, Nebraska. The State and County reserve the right to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids. J. T. KNEZACEK, County Clerk, Valley County. R. L. COCHRAN, State Engineer. First Publication Jan. 28-3t.

unannounced, invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jameson on Monday evening, January 11th, to assist Mrs. Jameson in celebrating her birthday properly. A very enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and social discourse.—Arcadia Champion

While playing hide and go seek at F. L. Austins, little Amy Lewell fell out of the hay mow striking the back of her head. The doctor was called and at this writing she is getting along nicely.—Ericson Journal

A telegram received Thursday from Casper, Wyo. conveyed the sad news of the death of E. J. Brace, at the home of his daughter, Ella Brace Green. Relatives will arrive with the body Saturday night.—Loyalist.

This is another old settler who had many friends in Ord.

Evelyn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bly, fell on the ice while playing at school last Thursday and sustained a fracture of the skull. She is getting along nicely at this time and an uneventful recovery is now expected.—Arcadia Champion.

Many Valley county people will remember the John Spencer family who lived for a long time on the Bard place near Elyria, also on the Hughes place near Olean. John died at Buffalo, Kansas about 12 years ago leaving a wife, a son, Milo and a daughter. The son just died in Kansas. He was to have been married in a short time. He had pneumonia and only lived nine days. He was a nephew of Mrs. Chas. Kemp.

John Sharp of Ord has been named by State Engineer Cochran to have charge of the state highways in Greeley and Valley counties under the act of the last legislature which makes the state department responsible for the maintenance of these roads. Sharp, like the other sixty-one patrolmen, will work under the direction of one of the department's eight district highway engineers.

Sharp is not well known in Greeley. He is said to have had considerable experience in road work.—Greeley Citizen.

Something like 400 conversions were made at the Ross revivals, which closed here Sunday night. Gibbon never has experienced such a religious fervor as in the past three weeks and it is anticipated with some splendid results.

Never in the history of Gibbon has there been such a revival spirit shown among the citizens. Sunday three churches received new members and it was a day long to be remembered and great results will be accomplished in the days that are to come.—Gibbon News in Hub.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierce were called to Ord by the illness of the formers father. An operation was necessary. We understand that the patient is doing nicely.—Burwell Tribune.

Ross Hull, the champion Delco Light salesman of this section of the Loup Valley was looking after the wants of his customers in this section Wednesday. Ross made such a good record selling lighting plants last year that his company donated him a \$250 bonus in the shape of a fine diamond.—Burwell Tribune.

Kearney Woman Has Care Bible that Was Printed in 1812 Mrs. Harriet E. Pratt, 2112 Seventh avenue, is in possession of a Bible printed by Mathew Carey in Philadelphia in 1812. The book has been a family heirloom for 116 years and remains in good condition. Mrs. Pratt received the volume from her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish. Mrs. Sherman who died at Cushing, Neb. in Howard county, twenty-six years ago gave the book to Mrs. Pratt thirty years ago. The edition is believed to be rare. The book contains the record of the Bradish family history.—Kearney Hub.

F. M. Norman and E. C. James of

Monday. Mr. Norman was transacting business for the Ord Milling Co. while Mr. James who is manager of agencies for the Protective Savings and Loan Association was here in his official capacity. Mr. James informed a representative of the Chamber of Commerce that he expected to file for the nomination of county clerk of Valley county at an early date.—Arcadia Champion.

Ole Buck is not the only person of repute to live in Harvard. One died in that little city this week one of the survivors of the Crimean war, made immortal by the poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade". Dan Gottridge was for many years a resident of Clay county and Harvard. The veteran reached the age of 94 years and served in the war in 1854 although he did not participate in the charge of the "Noble 600" was in the battle.—Schuyler Sun.

Miss Margaret Jungles, who was called to Lincoln shortly after the holidays on account of the illness of her sister, Miss Lauretta Jungles, who suffered an attack of acute appendicitis, has returned to her home in Ravenna. The patient made a complete recovery and will escape an operation for the present, at least.—Ravenna News.

Scotia Boy Married We clip the following from the Tuesday evening Grand Island Independent. "Four marriage licenses were applied for at the office of the County Judge Saturday afternoon, two of the couples being married by the judge. Those securing permits were Edward H. Schilling and Miss Margaret LaBrie, of Hastings, who were married by the judge."

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling of Scotia, and is "Stop abusing that woman or I'll come down there and beat hell out of you. On top of the threat the judge added 90 more days to the sentence for contempt of court.

Albion News. Miss Hazel Grunkemeyer was home from Omaha over Sunday spending a day or so with relatives and friends.—Burwell Tribune.

Helen Panowicz came here from Comstock Monday and has been taking care of her mother who has been seriously ill.—Elba Items in Photograph.

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ton Wholesale House at Hastings. The bride who has lived in Hastings, has been in Scotia several times, and is well and favorably known to many Scotia people. The many Scotia friends of the newly wedded two will extend best wishes for happiness.—Scotia Register. He is a grandson of Mrs. Kate Van Slyke.

We were given a letter to read from Bess Bennet, daughter of Rev. Bennet, the former Midvale pastor. In regard to her brother, Chas. who is in a Lincoln hospital she says, "Chas. is still in the hospital and will be for three weeks yet. Mother and Julia went down and spent Saturday and Sunday with him. They had to operate and cut the muscle that had grown around the bone and put it together. It had never been set at all and it had grown with the bones lying side by side and the muscle around it. So you see when they took him off his crutches his leg just gave way and it is well that it did as it would have been three inches shorter than the other. The doctor says now he will be all right and be able to kick as high as ever. So I guess it's luck after all that it broke again. He wrote that they were going to take him to the house of pain (operating room) today. They have a spike sticking through the side to keep the bones from getting past each other and they were going to take it out today. She also says "The Rosses held a wonderful meeting here at Gibbon, 1000 people were present the last night.

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AUTO OWNERS ATTENTION!

The law imposes a penalty of \$1 if you do not get your auto license before Feb. 1. Better save the dollar. It is also unlawful to operate a car after Feb. 1 on a last year's number. A word to the wise is sufficient. Get your license now.

GEORGE ROUNDS, Sheriff

Ford
TUDOR SEDAN
\$580
[F. O. B. Detroit]

The Ford Tudor Sedan, with all-steel body, is an ideal family car. Anyone can learn to drive it. Seats five passengers in comfort. The nearest Authorized Ford Dealer will gladly explain the easy terms on which this good-looking Sedan may be purchased.

Ford Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.

Runabout - \$260 Touring Car \$290
Coupe - 520 Fordor Sedan 660

Closed cars in color. Dependable rims and starter extra on open cars. [All prices f. o. b. Detroit.]

OUR EXCHANGES

(By Mrs. R. J. Clark) Last Monday evening Mrs. Martha Alderman and daughter Mrs. August Peterson entertained a party of eighteen guests at the Alderman home in honor of Lloyds birthday. Rook furnished the entertainment for the evening. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.—Burwell Tribune.

A note from Mrs. Margaret McGregor dated January 24th at Chicago asks us to mail her Leader to her at 509 South Honore street in that city.—Sargent Leader.

A number of friends and neighbors

Porto Bello Gold

(Continued from Page Three)

ferred qualms when the brig rolled much from the perpendicular. He was asleep as soon as he lay down, but I drowsed lightly for some hours, and all that time I could hear overhead the tap-tap-tap of footfalls in even cadence as my great-uncle strode from the stern railing to the cabin companionway and back again.

Yet when I went on deck in the morning it was to discover Murray already there, dressed with his customary immaculate precision, his face fresh and un-fatigued. He stood astraddle close by the wheel, hands clasped behind him, his gaze fixed upon the tossing waters ahead.

"You seem perturbed," I said.

"I am," he returned frankly. "I have two problems upon my mind."

"Unfortunately, I see no signs of pursuit," I answered.

He smiled.

"Nor will you, Nephew Robert. No, my problems are connected with the difficult task of attaining an imaginary spot in this trackless waste and puzzlement as to whether I have correctly estimated an equation of human values. You are not, perhaps, mathematical? Ah, too bad! There is no mental exercise so restful and diverting to the mind as algebra. But figures lack the warm interest of human equations. As, for instance, the exact degree of trust to be imposed in untrustworthy persons."

"Sail ho!" shouted the lookout in the main cross-trees.

Murray's calm face flushed with sud-



"I Trust Nobody Farther Than I Must," He Retorted.

den emotion, and he took a step forward.

"Where does she lie?" he trumpeted through his clasped hands.

"Maybe one, two points to larboard, sir."

"Can you make her out?"

"Only tops'ls, sir; big 'uns."

"Let me know as soon as you make her," said Murray, and turned back to me.

But almost at once the other lookout in the foretop sang out—

"Second sail to larboard, sir, comin' up arter 'oother chap!"

Murray rubbed his hands together with every evidence of satisfaction.

"Ah!" he exclaimed. "It appears that my estimation of the safe degree of trust to be imposed in the given situation was within the bounds of accuracy."

"I don't understand you."

"No?" in plain English let us say then that my own vessel and consort are meeting me according to plan."

"Why do you speak of trust?" I challenged.

"Cannot you trust your own people?"

"I trust nobody farther than I must," he retorted.

And without another word he produced a patent folding spyglass from his pocket and clapped it to his eye. Silver, who had been an interested witness to the scene from his aerie atop of the cabin skylight, hopped across the deck to my great-uncle's side.

"Begg'n' your pardon, captain," he said. "But I'd make oath that tops'ls is the canvas you took out of the mogul's ship off Pondicherry. Mind it, sir? 'Twas uncommon bleached and looked whiter'n our cloth."

Murray handed him the glass.

"Step me, Silver, but I believe you are right," he returned. "What a hawk's eye you must have! Here, see what you can make of it with this."

Long John peered through the glass, steadying his crutch against the butt of the mizzen.

"Aye, 'tis—"

"R'yal James to leeward!" hailed the foretop.

And the main cross-trees echoed, not to be outdone—

"Walrus comin' up astarn o' her!"

"'Tis they, never a doubt," assented Silver as he lowered the glass. "Diggin' into it they are, too, and a lusty show o' canvas to both o' them. If you was to ask me now, captain, I'd say Flint isn't willing to plow your wake."

My great-uncle indulged in a pinch of snuff, a mildly cynical smile upon his handsome features.

"I thank you," he acknowledged.

"And now I would have the men tumble up their gear from below and make ready the boats. I shall also leave it to you, Silver, to lay the powder-train. How much have you?"

"Three casks, sir."

"Excellent. But allow us ample time to get free."

"Whix do you give your orders to

Silver and not to Bones?" I inquired curiously after the one-legged man had gone for'ard.

My great-uncle lowered his glass with a benevolent smile.

"I rejoice to perceive that you have an observant tendency," he commented. "Why do I single out Silver for orders? Ah! The reasons are quite obvious. To begin with, he is gifted with a personality which enables him to secure the accomplishment of tasks; but perhaps as important as that consideration is the pertinent fact that it lies to my interest to develop the seed of dissension in the Walrus' crew. Their future contains infinite possibilities. Who knows what trifling factor may influence the dictates of fate? I am, you may say, in a minority of one among some hundreds of headstrong, willful, intemperate men. United, they would crush me like a fly on the wall. Divided, and kept divided, they are so many instruments for the fulfilling of my desires. Wait until we are aboard the Royal James, Robert. Then you will realize what I offer you."

"I have heard much of it already," I agreed dryly.

"Anon you shall hear all," he answered. "Let us get Flint across-table from us in the James' state cabin with a beaker of rum at his elbow. Then you shall hear me talk."

Bones came up to speak to him; and I rejoined Peter, who was glumly watching the unslashing of the small boats and the rigging of the falls by which they were slung over-side.

As Murray nodded dismissal to Bones, Silver left us and hopped up to him.

"All set and ready below, captain," he announced.

My great-uncle cast his eye at the approaching ships, now so near that we could make out quite distinctly the contour of their hulls, painted yellow, with a white band delimiting the ports, man-o'-war fashion. The James was already beginning to take in some of her top canvas.

"Very good, Silver," he answered. "Master Bones! You will bring the ship to and put over the boats."

There was a great flapping and banging as the brig rounded to, and with much yo-ho-hoing the boats were lowered into the water.

"You will go off first, Master Bones," ordered Murray. "Kindly present my compliments to Captain Flint and say that I should like to have a word with him aboard the James at his early convenience."

Bones sullenly touched his cap and led better than half the crew into one of the two longboats the brig had carried. Murray nodded to Silver as they cast off.

"Start your train," he said shortly.

"Nephew Robert, I wish you and Peter to go into the second boat. At once, please!"

Peter and I climbed clumsily down the ladder of cleats nailed to the brig's hull and dropped into the bobbing longboat. Peter groaned as we crawled over the thwarts.

"Like der waves is my stomach—oop—andt down. Now I be sick, ja!"

And he was.

Presently Murray descended the brig's side with an agility which put me to shame and took his seat in the stern sheets. Darby swarmed down like a monkey and ensconced himself beside us in the bow. Silver was slung over in the bight of a rope, and the last of the crew tumbled over after him, one upon the other's heels. Oars were thrust out, and we pulled rapidly toward the Royal James, wallowing in the trough of the sea, a quarter-mile away. The Walrus, foaming up under a cloud of canvas, was almost as near, and on our weather board.

Boom! The roar of an explosion behind us was as sharp as the smack of an open hand. I turned my head. So did the others. Murray was looking back, too, and the rowers rested on their oars.

A cloud of smoke jetted up from the brig's hatches. She heeled over to starboard as we watched, gave a quivering lurch and commenced to slide under by the head. We could hear the slap of the sails as they struck the waves. In two minutes she was gone.

"That was well-contrived, Silver," remarked my great-uncle. "Sdeath, but you are a man of parts. Give way, lads!"

He nodded the length of the boat to me.

"I trust you perceive the significance of that, Nephew Robert. A certain young man, we will say, disappears from New York. A certain brig disappears simultaneously. Some might go so far as to associate the two disappearances. Frigates put to sea in search of a certain brig—but the brig is no more."

The men at the oars laughed loudly, and I made no answer. What could I say? I felt very hopeless.

The bulwarks of the James were lined with heads and faces as we pulled under her counter and made fast, and even at that distance the complexity of her crew was apparent. I saw Portuguese, Finns, Scandinavians, French and English cheek by jowl with negroes, Moors, Indians and slant-eyed yellow men. But what impressed me the most was the absolute silence which greeted us, a silence all the more impressive because the wind carried to our ears the bedlam of shouts, cheers, oaths and imprecations with which the Walrus was receiving Bones' boat several hundred yards away.

Murray waved me to the ladder as he set foot on the first cleat.

"Up with you, Nephew! Peter also. The rest go to the Walrus."

Darby snatched at my hand as I rose.

"Whirra, whirra, but there's an ache in my heart to be parted from ye

Master Bob!" he cried. "And if we was to be pirates it do seem we might be together on the same ship!"

He made to follow me, indeed, but Silver pulled him back.

"You stays w' us, Darby," growled the one-legged man. "Blast ye, lad, you're our good luck. Flint'll douse the ship in rum after one look at ye."

"We'll meet again, Darby," I said. "Never you fear."

He was still jabbering in a mixture of grief and joy when I climbed over the bulwark and dropped beside my great-uncle into the midst of another world.

Fore and aft from poop to fo'c'sle stretched the wide deck from which the lofty spars rose like forest giants. The massive bulwarks were shoulder-high, and inboard everything was painted red exactly as in a king's ship. The hundreds of men who had watched us from the bulwarks had all sifted for'ard. We stood in the midst of an open space, with only three others.

One of these three was a very small old man with wispy gray hair and deeply bronzed face, from which his eyes peered intensely blue and childishly simple. He had gold rings in his ears, and his dress was neat and plain.

"My service, captain," he greeted Murray. "Ship's in order, I hope. My eyes if we've had so much as a— o' genuine wind since the— hussy bore away from ye off the Hook."

The effect of the unspeakable blasphemies which poured with mild intonation from his lips was ridiculous, but nobody appeared to notice it, and I learned afterward that his habit of swearing by the anatomy of the twelve apostles and various saints and sacred figures was the quaintest of several quaint characteristics of an unusual personality.

"We won't complain about that, Master Martin," replied my great-uncle. "I have brought back my grand-nephew to be the mainstay of my old age. Here he is—Master Ormerod, Martin, ah, and this is a friend of his and an old enemy of mine, Peter Corlaer," as Peter rolled over the top of the bulwarks. "He is more to be reckoned with than you might suppose, is Peter."

"Master Martin, Nephew Robert, is my mate, and as such, my right hand and arm."

Martin stepped back, and the second of the three men confronting us touched his cap. This was a square, heavy-built fellow with a dour glint to his eye, who wore a decent blue cloth coat and small clothes.

"And here is Saunders, Master Martin's second," continued my great-uncle. "A Scot like myself, my nephew should make a fine Scotsman; eh, Saunders?"

"It's a braw-lookin' ladde in segnin'," Saunders agreed cautiously. "Your meaning is that we must prove him?" responded Murray.

"Quite true. We shall. Hola, Coupeau!"

And he rattled into a string of French which I could not follow as the third man met him with a bow and a scrape of one foot. Coupeau was as brutal in looks and manner as Black Dog or Bill Bones, but without the sinister implications of speech and action that made me shudder whenever the blind man Pew approached me or spoke in my hearing. He had been branded on the cheek, and an attempt to obliterate the brand—or perhaps 'twas the superimposed scar of a very nightmare. His wrists and forearms showed gouges that wound upward like snakes and suggested what other torments his gaudy clothing concealed.

"Coupeau," remarked my great-uncle, turning again to me, "is our gunner. I saved him from the French galleys, and he is not without devotion tinged by self-interest which is to be preferred above all."

"And now we will go aft and prepare to receive Captain Flint."

Murray led us to a door in the break of the poop which was opened for us by a stalwart black in a red livery coat, who ushered us along a companionway lined with stateroom doors into a spacious state cabin stretching the width of the stern. The walls were paneled in mahogany; silver sconces were fastened at intervals, and a wondrous luster chandelier was pendant from the ceiling. Itself uncommonly lofty for shipboard; several paintings in the French school hung at the sides; and there were trophies of peculiar arms and armor. Underfoot were Eastern rugs, thick-piled and soft of hue.

My great-uncle surveyed this magnificence with pardonable pride. "Twas evident it meant something to him."

"Diomedé," he said to the negro, "where is Master Gunn?"

A high, piping voice answered him from the companionway.

"Comin', worshopful sir. Bep Gunn's a-comin'. I jest stopped by the galley to fetch up your chocolate."

The man who followed the voice trotted in bearing a silver pitcher of steaming chocolate, Murray's favorite drink; aye, and food. He was a slender fellow, with a simple, open face, clad in plain black as became an upper servant. He stopped dead at sight of us.

"Set your tray on the table, Gunn," instructed my great-uncle. "This is my grand-nephew, Master Ormerod, and his friend, Master Corlaer. They are to sail with us a while."

Gunn pulled his forelock and ducked. "Sarvant, gentlemen," he acknowledged. "Allus glad to please, is Ben Gunn. Bound to oblige ye, gentlemen. You jest name your drinks, and I'll fetch 'em up from the wine-bins."

"Food as well, Gunn," said Murray. "And Captain Flint is comin' aboard."

Ben Gunn cocked his head one side. "That means rum," he commented. "Plenty o' rum, says you. Jest leave it to Ben, captain."

He ducked and scraped again and skipped off into the companionway with a kind of wiggle like a self-conscious child.

"My steward," remarked my relative.

"The man is a half-wit, is he not?" I asked.

"A natural, yes," assented Murray, tasting the chocolate.

"I should think it would be dangerous to have one so simple in such close proximity to you."

My great-uncle smiled.

"You are quite, quite wrong, my boy. It is for the very reason that the man is incapable of spying that I use him. He is more valuable for my purposes than the most intelligent member of the crew."

He broke off.

"This chocolate is by no means so well brewed as Silver's. An extraordinary fellow, that monstrously clever—exactly the sort of man, Robert, I never permit to remain near me. Indeed, if you possess the patience and the interest to analyze the composition of my officers and crew you will observe, I believe, that there is not an independently clever man amongst them. Aye, and if you find me a clever man aboard the Royal James—yourself and friend Peter excepted, of course—I will thank you to point him out to me, and I will straightway make a present of him to Flint, who must have half a dozen of the Walrus' crew who esteem themselves equally capable with him of commanding her."

"I am not—by necessity I am not—regarded with affection by my followers. And on the whole, I think I have gotten along better by means of fear than I might have by means of affection. Fear is a natural element in a pirate's career. What place has he in his life for affections? Hark! Do I hear something?"

He did beyond question—an uproar of curses and shouts upon the deck outside.

"It is only that Captain Flint has come aboard. Pray take your seats. I promise you an interesting episode. The door to the deck banged open, and a harsh, domineering voice belloyed in the companionway.

"— me, Martin, what the— d'ye think ye are? By the— ye lousy, slack-bellied swab, ye made us—"

"Stow that, ye— apology for a— interrupted Martin mildly from the deck. "Why, any— would ha' had more sense than you!"

"Like— I'm my own master, I am. I—"

"Ye may be when ye stand on the Walrus' deck, but here ye're only another— as doesn't know better'n to veer after—"

"Belay for a— lackey, ye slab-faced chunk o' rotted sea-horse! I'll talk to your master!"

Slam went the door, and a mutter of curses rambled from the companionway, preceding a tall, blue-jowled man

in a flaming red coat all cobwebbed over with gold lace. He halted in the cabin entrance, hands on his hips, feet planted wide, close-set green eyes flickering balefully on either side of a long nose that seemed to poke out from a tangle of lank, black hair.

"Back, eh, Murray?" he snarled. "Two men the richer for your effort. Gut me, 'twas a fool's errand!"

"Pardon me," objected Murray, "but I am considerably more than 'two men the richer' in consequence of my run ashore—although I would not appear by these words to depreciate the importance to be attached to the acquisition of my grand-nephew and Master Corlaer. Permit me, Captain Flint!"

Master Ormerod, my grand-nephew, and Peter Corlaer.

Flint scowled at us, flinging himself into a chair at the opposite end of the table from my great-uncle.

"A youth and a fat man!" he ejaculated. "And unwilling at that, so Bones tells me."

"Master Bones was correct in that statement," my great-uncle assented cheerfully; "but I fancy he neglected to add that the 'fat man' took his knife away from him and must have hanged him had I not intervened."

An appreciable degree of respect dawned in Flint's eyes.

"He is no butter-tub if he beated Bill," conceded the Walrus' captain. "Curse me, though, if I see why you should add a cub to your crew."

"Tut, tut, captain," remonstrated Murray. "'A cub'! Think again. The boy is my heir."

"All he'll fall heir to will be the rope that hung you," returned Flint. "But I'll own I did you wrong when I accused you of being but two men the better by your shore expedition. I was forgetting the red-headed mascot John Silver fetched aboard. 'Tis the first promise o' luck we ha' had!"

My uncle took snuff with much delicacy and rang a silver bell in front of him.

"Gunn is late with the liquor. I must ask your indulgence, captain, for compelling you to talk dry."

Ben Gunn bustled into the cabin and deposited a trayful of decanters, bottles and flasks before us. Captain Flint, without awaiting an invitation, seized upon an earthen receptacle labeled "Gedney's Jamaican Rum," pried out the cork with the point of a knife, tilted it to his mouth and drained a mighty dram. Then he set it down beside him, wiped his mouth on his coat-cuff and cleared his throat.

I pushed a cut-glass carafe of water

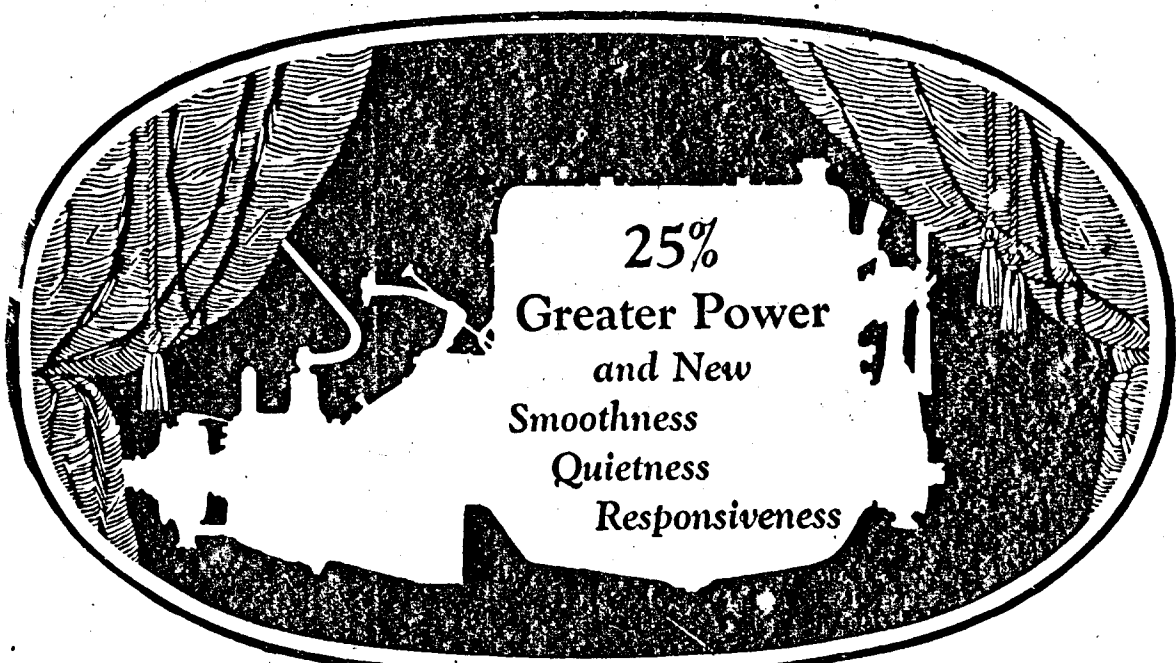
(Continued on Page Seven)

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Come view this new motor just introduced at the New York Show. Nash has engineered it to develop 25% greater power with phenomenal smoothness, quietness, and 23% faster pick-up.

W.J.F. Williams, Dealer ORD, NEBRASKA

Porto Bello Gold

(Continued from page six)

toward him, supposing he would wish some dilution, and he laughed jarringly.

"You ha' much to learn, my lad," he jeered. "We don't spill good rum w' water aboard the Walrus. There's a cask broached this minute on the spar-deck, and all hands fillin' their pannikins as fast as they can empty 'em, w' red-headed Darby astride the butt for luck."

"Which means you will be in no condition to make sail a few hours hence," deplored my great-uncle, wagging his head. "Tis foolishness, Flint. This rum-swiggin' will yet prove the undoing of you and every man of your crew."

"Look to your ship, and I'll look to mine," snapped Flint, quaffing a wine-glass of the goblet's contents.

My uncle stared him straight in the eye with a hard, direct thrust of



"To Whom Do You Owe Your Present Position?" He Asked Coldly.

power which stirred my unwilling admiration.

"To whom do you owe your present position?" he asked coldly.

Flint made a patent attempt to stare him down, but abandoned the effort and looked away.

"Some might say one thing and some another," he muttered.

"To whom do you owe your present position, Flint?" repeated Murray.

"Oh, to you, most like," admitted Flint. "Blast you!"

"Have I ever led you into difficulties?" continued my great-uncle.

"Not if—"

"Have I ever led you into difficulties?"

"No."

"Have we fallen in any important venture since our association began?"

"You ha' a head on your shoulders," conceded Flint.

"And you have not," amended Murray. "No, do not say any more. You are an excellent man to handle your ship, Flint, and as fearless as any of our ruffians; but you are no more capable of looking ahead a week or two than Ben Gunn."

"Well, what would you?" Flint lunged at him with an air of defiance, which Murray ignored.

"I would make the greatest coup we have attempted."

Flint laughed disagreeably.

"So you said when you arranged to go into New York, but you have carried back no treasure with you."

My uncle regarded him with what, under other circumstances, I should describe as honest indignation.

"You fool!" he said with a rasp in his voice—and I did not wonder that Flint pulled sidewise in his chair as if to avoid a stab. "Did you think I was to go into that huddle of a town, with its wealth in furs and groceries, and fetch out a treasure?"

"What then?" demanded Flint, moistening his lips.

My uncle leaned forward across the table, lips drawn tight over his teeth. His eyes shot sparks.

"Knowledge, fool! Intelligence! That which wise men labor a lifetime to secure and the ignorant pass by in the gutter."

Murray rose from the table and commenced to stroll the length of the cabin, hands clasped under the skirts of his coat. And as he strolled he talked. Flint followed his every move uneasily, with occasional drafts of rum. Peter and I watched the two of them, fascinated by this conflict of wills, which was to exert a vital influence upon our lives—yes, and upon those of hundreds of others.

"I must speak in simple terms, I perceive, Flint," began my great-uncle.

The passion was out of his voice, and the sentence trickled from his lips slowly, with an air of detachment.

Flint nodded sullenly, seeing that an answer was required.

"We have frequently discussed the possibility of taking one of the Spanish treasure ships," continued Murray. "But we have never attempted the project because we could not discover the date of sailing or the port wherein the treasure was embarked. If it had been the custom of the Spaniards in recent years—in fact, since the depredations of Morgan and his brethren to shift arbitrarily the port of embarkation from year to year, as likewise to change the date of sailing. One year the port would be Cartagena, the next Chagres, the next Porto Bello, the next even Vera Cruz. They have been known to ship the year's produce of the mines around Cape Horn. And similarly the treasure ships, which

used formerly to sail invariably in the fall of the year, now depart whenever it pleases the fancy of the council of the Indies to fix a date."

He paused, and Flint rasped—

"So much is known to all of us."

"I conceded as much," answered Murray smoothly. "What follows you do not know. When we returned from Madagascar—"

"Twas against my advice," growled Flint. "We play too much w' politics."

"With politics! Exactly," agreed my great-uncle. "Well, perhaps I do. 'Tis true that so far I have obtained trifling advantage from the sport, excluding one substantial fortune, this vessel we are in and the information which makes it possible for me to take this year's treasure ship."

Flint sat erect. I caught my breath. Peter, too, showed a gleam of excitement in his little eyes that twinkled from behind the ramparts of flesh that masked his solemn face.

"—me, Murray!" swore Flint.

"Do you say that in sober earnest? How—how much?" he quavered.

"One million five hundred thousand pounds."

There was a moment of silence. The clean, golden sunlight flooded through the stern windows and dappled the polished surface of the table with darting molts and beams. Flint's jaw dropped on his chest. His green eyes glared. Peter and I were as dazed as himself. Only my great-uncle remained calm, pacing quietly up and down the carpeted deck, eyes fixed upon some distant vision of the future.

"All—that?" stammered Flint.

"Sdeath! 'Twould be the greatest haul in our time, Murray."

"It is ours," affirmed Murray. "Upon terms."

"Terms?" echoed Flint. "What terms? Who can compel us to terms?"

My great-uncle came to a stop in front of him.

"My terms, let us say," he answered.

"But if ye know of yourself where it can be taken why must we bother w' terms, Murray?" clamored Flint.

"What's riches for us can be pared down to short cuts if it must be shared out right and left. If we take it, why not take all?"

"Because," retorted Murray with a burst of terrible energy, "I have passed my word as to the terms upon which the treasure is to be taken."

"What's your word?" rapped Flint.

For a moment I thought my great-uncle would strike him. He made to draw back his arm, and perspiration stood out in white beads upon his forehead. Flint feared it, too, but did not raise a hand to protect himself, charmed to immobility by the virulence of the basilisk's stare which Murray directed at him.

"It is my word," said Murray finally in a very soft voice. "No more, Flint. A poor thing, as the poet hath said, yet my own! Also—that I may chime in harmony with your mental processes—it happens that my personal interests are bound up with the observance of these terms."

"It is a matter we will not discuss further, since it is beyond the range of your comprehension. I shall merely say that the terms are fixed, and that you will either accept or reject them."

"What are they?"

"As to division of the spoils? One hundred thousand pounds to myself as author and architect of the plan; seven hundred thousand to our two ships; and seven hundred thousand to my friends who co-operated with me to make it possible."

Flint brought his fist crashing down upon the table.

"I'll be — if I accept!" he shouted. "What? Less than half to our company? And you sneaking off with a cool hundred thousand pounds in your pockets, and your friends, as like as not, splitting secretly with you!"

My great-uncle, refreshed himself with snuff, contriving to invest the ceremony with an effect of distaste which I found amusing.

"Stap me, but you have a low mind!" he drawled. "Allow me to direct your attention to the fact that the plan amounts to my friends and I undertaking voluntarily to present you an opportunity to participate in the division of seven hundred thousand pounds, for which you will be called upon to do nothing except agree to follow out several stipulations I shall lay down."

"Let's hear 'em."

My great-uncle ticked off the items upon his finger-tips.

"First, 'tis highly desirable that we should lie low during the ensuing months. Activities such as we usually conduct would tend to affright the council of the Indies and bring about a change in plan for the treasure ship's sailing."

"What shall we do, then?"

"My counsel is to bear up for Spy-glass Island and career there. Both ships are foul, and 'twill prove an excellent opportunity to make all clean and right."

Flint nodded.

"We shall need our speed against the Spaniard," he commented.

"I shall," returned my great-uncle with some emphasis. "This brings me to my second point. 'Tis advisable that we do not cruise in company for the treasure. I aim to intercept the Santissima Trinidad before she passes from the Caribbean into the Atlantic."

The blue look became intensified in Flint's face.

"You'd leave the Walrus behind?" he demanded.

"I must. Figure it for yourself," argued my relative. "Two tall ships plying the narrow seas, within ear-

Stamp photos. Bangs Studio, Ord, Nebr. 42-31

SUDAN HAY POISONS

A HERD OF CATTLE

In last week's issue of the Elgin Review appeared the following story:

"Within one hour after M. T. Lambert had hauled in a load of sudan hay to a herd of white face stock cows yesterday afternoon, thirty-six had died."

"Mr. Lambert owns and operates the farm land south of the Elkhorn river and about a mile from Neligh. He is of the opinion that the hay was moldy which caused poisoning and bursting of blood vessels of the animals when the poison was taken into

the system.

"Mr. Lambert stated that his loss of the thirty-six head of cows was about \$50 a minute. Several other cattle were sick. According to veterinary surgeons there is no apparent relief or remedy."—Greely Citizen.

ELM CREEK SCHOOL

(By Alice Vasicek.)

(Crowded out last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vodehnal were Sunday afternoon visitors at Will Adamek's.

Joe Turek has been staying at Anton Adamek's the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamek and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vasicek and fam-

ilies visited at Will Klanecky's Sunday afternoon.

Jim Vasicek butchered a pig Wednesday.

Ed and Sophie Kasper were Saturday evening visitors at Frank Adamek's.

Ed Kasper picked corn for Will Adamek Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Will Stanton visited at Harold Stewart's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart and family visited at Will Stewart's Saturday evening and stayed till Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Adamek and family took dinner at Joe Novrade Saturday.

Miss Eva Adamek spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Will Klanecky.

Those who had perfect attendance for the month of December were: Alice and George Vasicek, Alice Marie, Eva and Paul Adamek, Gladys Stewart and Lydia Adamek.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stewart and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at John Beranek's.

Mr. Frank Adamek, Mr. Will Adamek and Mr. Jim Vasicek were helpers in the husking bee at Will Worms Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamek and family helped Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart celebrate their twenty-third anniversary Monday evening.

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The only Omaha morning newspaper published that gives its readers a strictly morning edition seven days in the week at a price of only \$5.00 per year. Experienced clerks route your paper so that you receive the latest edition at the earliest possible moment.

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As an Omaha Bee subscriber, you can take advantage of our liberal magazine offers. Look over the list below and select the offer you like best. Attach your check to the order blank, marking plainly the offer selected. We will do the rest.

Here Are the Club Offers

Club Offer No. 1000

Omaha Daily and Sunday Bee (365 issues).....	1 year
On-the-Air (Radio).....	1 year
Blade & Ledger.....	1 year
Pathfinder (Weekly).....	26 issues
Everybody's Poultry Magazine.....	1 year
American Fruit Grower.....	1 year
Power Farming.....	1 year
Farm Life.....	1 year
The Farm Journal.....	1 year

This Entire Club, Only \$5.00 **Regular Value, \$7.00**

Club Offer No. 1002

People's Home Journal.....	1 year
Today's Housewife.....	1 year
Kansas City Weekly Journal.....	1 year
American Needlewoman.....	1 year
Pathfinder (Weekly).....	26 issues
Everybody's Poultry Magazine.....	1 year
Household Magazine.....	1 year
The Farm Journal.....	1 year
Farm and Fireside.....	2 years

This Entire Club, Only \$5.25 **Regular Value, \$7.25**

Club Offer No. 1003

Omaha Daily and Sunday Bee (365 issues).....	1 year
Hearth and Home.....	1 year
American Poultry Advocate.....	1 year
Pathfinder (26 issues).....	6 months
Farm and Fireside.....	2 years
Household Guest.....	1 year
Gentlewoman Magazine.....	1 year

This Entire Club, Only \$5.00 **Regular Value, \$7.25**

Club Offer No. 1005

Omaha Daily and Sunday Bee (365 issues).....	1 year
Everybody's Poultry Magazine.....	1 year
Pathfinder (26 issues).....	6 months
Farm Journal.....	1 year
Good Stories.....	1 year
American Needlewoman.....	1 year
Household Magazine.....	1 year

This Entire Club, Only \$5.25 **Regular Value, \$7.50**

Club Offer No. 1007

Omaha Daily and Sunday Bee (365 issues).....	1 year
People's Home Journal.....	1 year
McCall's Magazine.....	1 year
Blade & Ledger.....	1 year
Kansas City Weekly Journal (52 issues).....	1 year
Tractor and Gas Engine Review.....	1 year
Muscle Builder.....	1 year
Farm Journal.....	1 year
Farm Life.....	1 year

This Entire Club, Only \$5.75 **Regular Value, \$10.00**

Club Offer No. 1001

Omaha Daily and Sunday Bee (365 issues).....	1 year
American Fruit Grower.....	1 year
Farm and Fireside (24 issues).....	2 years
Pathfinder (26 issues).....	6 months
American Poultry Advocate.....	1 year
Today's Housewife.....	1 year

This Entire Club, Only \$5.00 **Regular Value, \$7.75**

Club Offer No. 1004

Omaha Daily and Sunday Bee (365 issues).....	1 year
People's Home Journal.....	1 year
Women's World.....	1 year
Blade & Ledger.....	1 year
Kansas City Weekly Journal (52 issues).....	1 year
Muscle Builder.....	1 year
Pathfinder (26 issues).....	1 year
Tractor and Gas Engine Review.....	1 year
Farm Journal.....	1 year
Farm Life.....	1 year

This Entire Club, Only \$5.50 **Regular Value, \$10.00**

Club Offer No. 1006

Omaha Daily and Sunday Bee (365 issues).....	1 year
American Needlewoman.....	1 year
McCall's Magazine.....	1 year
Capper's Farmer.....	1 year

This Entire Club, Only \$5.25 **Regular Value, \$6.75**

Very Important Notice

The combinations in this advertisement are different than the ones we advertised last week. If you don't find what you want in this ad look up the one printed last week.

ORDER COUPON

THE QUIZ, Ord, Nebraska.

Date.....

Please find my remittance for \$..... enclosed. Enter my subscription for THE OMAHA DAILY AND SUNDAY BEE and the magazines included in Club..... (Write your number here)

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Your Personal Check Will Be Satisfactory Be Sure to Indicate Number of Club Offer Selected.

The Quiz, Ord, Nebr.

(To Be Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. Sallie

—being the Confessions of a new wife—

Illustrated by Paul Robinson
by Gladys Baker

BARRINGTON PIERCE GIVES A STUDIO TEA

It was while we were at breakfast that we first discovered that Ellen Daniels had changed her name. This she had done upon her arrival in Paris several years before when she had begun to study for her operatic career.

"At home I was just plain Ellen," she explained, "and I did quite a few things under my own name but I wish you could see my teacher, who is also my manager, over here. 'Ellen,' he said, 'is a good name for a school mistress or a femme-de-chambre but for a singer, Mon Dieu! c'est impossible!' she continued imitating her French instructor, 'can you imagine calling the part of Manon under the name of Ellen Daniels? No, from now on you shall be Lemoyne—ah yes, Lemoyne, that has euphony and romance, but Ellen, nevar, please do me a favor of not ever letting me hear that name again!' So now it's Lemoyne Danielle. All my friends call me Lemoyne," she concluded, "and of course the press-agents were delighted over a picturesque name."

"But Barrington Pierce spoke of you as Ellen Daniels," I remarked.

"Only because he thought it possible that you might remember back in America when I sang a few things under that name. But Barry always called me Lemoyne," as she mentioned his name a faraway, dreamy expression filled her great brown eyes. "Oh, he's a dear," she ended and Curtis and I exchanged a glance.

Life, under the same roof with Lemoyne Danielle, was an absorbing and altogether pleasing affair. Whether she made any effort to do so or not, she declared that she was unable to use her influence to get us in any of the crowded hotels and that we should stay for a visit with her there. Because Curtis approved of the young singer and because I was likewise fascinated with her charm, the arrangement was most agreeable to us both. "She's promised to stay with us when she comes to the States on her concert tour next Fall," I told Curtis and then we can reciprocate. I'll see that she has a sweet, quiet time, for over here she never has a chance to rest at all."

So his fear of our having taken advantage of her amiable hospitality was allayed.

In a few days Barrington Pierce arrived back in Paris and it was he who arranged a little musicale so that we might hear Lemoyne sing for the first time.

We started for his studio late one afternoon. In spite of his success Barrington Pierce still chose a simple mode of living. He had taken up his residence with a small French family at first so that he might talk with them in their everyday discourse, and he still occupied the upper floor of a mediocre house in the Rue de Clapeyron. We climbed the long flights of dark stairs and finally the sound of a piano made us realize that here were the rooms of our guest.

Lemoyne had already arrived. She stood by the piano and looked quite smart in her simple tailored frock of beige charmeuse with which she was a close fitting velvet turban of cherry-red.

"I practiced all morning with my teacher and then came on here. Barry and I often work together. It's so fearful here," she apologized.

"In a few moments Andre Mollere will be here, also the DeWights. That's all," announced Barrington Pierce giving us a cordial welcome.

"In the meantime let's fix tea," suggested Lemoyne, "the rest of you will want cocktails I suppose and so do I, for that matter," she complained with a grimace, "but we people who sing are bound hand and foot, body and soul to this most capricious of all the arts."

"You mean you never even take a glass of wine?" I asked in surprise, "why I thought Grand Opera singers were wined and dined every minute. I rather connect them, somehow, with marvelous dinner parties and festive champagne."

"They're quantities of dinner parties, all right and plenty of wine. You're right, there. But for every one except the singer. She not only can't drink anything or have a cigarette but has to be equally careful about her diet and, she hesitated searching for the right word, "oh,

well any other dissipation. For instance," she went back to the subject of dieting, "three more pounds and it would be grotesque for me to sing in La Boheme. I wonder why we stick, Barry. Sometimes I'd love to kick over the traces with a bang."

"Better be merry with the fruitful grape, then sadden after none or bitter fruit."

"I think I'll just be a natural normal person and go on a regular spree."

"You did once, Lemoyne, and remember you had to pamper and coax your voice for weeks to get it back in condition. You see, it isn't worth it," concluded Barrington Pierce.

"Ah yes but it is," she mused, "that one week was more precious to me than all the applause from all the audiences in the world," her glance sought his for a brief moment and then wandered out to the distant horizon.

They were temperamental, these artists. For instance without being conscious of it, they had left us completely out of their thoughts and were wandering about in some star-lit garden of the past.

Suddenly it was Barry who broke the pregnant stillness of the room.

"Well how about the tea, Lemoyne. We can at least indulge in that, you and I. Shall I help you? You'll find the ingredients for the cocktails on the upper shelf!"

"I know. That's a grand-stand play though about offering your assistance. Always you say the same thing and you have never helped me."

"I hope there's no 'double entente' to this last sentence," replied Barry. They both smiled as she left the room. Curtis followed politely offering to preside at the cocktail shaker.

Lemoyne was perfectly at home as she moved gracefully about the apartment busily herself with the tea table. She announced that she had stopped by and bought some fresh brown bread and a few other delicacies from a near-by shop, adding that our host was most forgetful.

Then he voice came from the pantry. "Why Barry, you haven't cut the cake I made for you myself a week ago. I'll never make you another," she threatened, in a playful show of anger.

"I didn't have any guests and besides it isn't a week old. Only three days. We'll have it now. What do you say, Sallie?" calling me by my first name as we all had done the first night we had gone on the little trisk at Monte Carlo.

"I'm afraid it'll be stale," I suggested, "cakes and women do NOT improve with age."

"I'm not a connoisseur of pastry but I don't agree with you about women. For instance I think a woman is much more charming as the years add their wealth of knowledge, wit, philosophy and wisdom. Flappers are irritating—like the measles."

"I thought of Ellie Mitchell who had admitted that she was using all of her wiles to attract the young musician. She was typical of the modern debutante with all the mannerisms of a flapper."

"According to that, then, you evi-

dently don't think a girl is 'done for' when she gets married," this eagerly. "You're much too clever to think any such thing, yourself," he answered, "a woman isn't worth taking to until she's been married or had some affair which has fired her heart and senses. Until then she's flagrantly shallow, not well rounded on any vital subject—and lacking the capacity of feeling any deep emotion. Every experience through which you pass, Sallie, will adorn your personality. This applies to a person with charm. Was it Bernard Shaw who said charm was that thing, which if you had it nothing else mattered and if you didn't have it, well nothing else mattered either?" we both smiled at the paradox. "No," he continued, "marriage isn't the same overwhelming proposition it was in our Grandmother's day. Thank God. Instead of stifling a girl's individuality it gives her a new alertness and clearer perception."

"That's all very well for Mr. Other-Man's wife but would you feel the same way about it if you were married? That's the age old question." He leaned forward. Why, I do not know, but I was vitally interested in the way he would answer that question.

"Myself, can never contemplate matrimony," he said slowly, "with my work it would be ruinous. Though fundamentally I am to use a provincial phrase, a 'marrying man.' Wait!" he suddenly had an idea pertinent to our line of thought, "I'll have Lemoyne sing for you a little song which expresses my sentiments exactly."

"Come, Macheta," he addressed Lemoyne who had just entered with a tray of delicacies, "I want you to sing something."

Without a word she came and stood beside him at the piano.

What was their relationship? Did he return the affection which she unquestionably lavished upon him? What had she meant by the week which had been more precious to her than all the encores in the world? One could not help but wonder.

THE ORD ORACLE

Sallie's angler flames when Curtis—

"C. M." had to send for the wrecking crew to help him get the Oracle out this week so the next few spasms cannot be held against him. He let "George do it."

Our meeting last week was a little shy on members but with the aid of Harry Abernethy at the piano and the rich tenor voice of Charley Detweiler it more than made up in enthusiasm what we lacked in numbers.

Our absentees last meeting were "C. M." who was attending court at Lincoln, "Dad" who was attending the Fireman's convention at Alliance Iri who it was reported went to Chicago and Bill Heuck whom the Lord only knows where he was. We sure missed you boys and we hope that we may have a long list of one hundred percent meetings in the future.

We were very much delighted to have as club guests last meeting Harry Abernethy who came with Bill Neuland and Chas. Detweiler who came with P. O. L. Both responded to their introductions with a few well chosen remarks.

"Spot was the lion of the hour" last week when he delivered an oration on his first job. It seems that most great men at some time in their lives have either been farmer boys, newbies or boot blacks and I think that accounts for "Spot" being such a good fellow as he has been both a farmer and a boot black. His talk though short was very interesting and we hope that we may have a series of talks on "My First Job" by the balance of the members.

The Community Service Club earnestly solicits the support of every Rotarian in the forth coming minstrel show that is to be put on early next month and I second the motion of "Hank" that the Rotary Club put their names on the program for a stunt. All in favor, signify by the usual sign. The I's have it.

My joke book has been mislaid and so I am unable to inject any local color into these lines this week. We will let C. M. spring some of the gags he met up with while he was attending the shows of the city.

L. F. Gillotte of the Peoples Store Co. will give the talk today. Its subject will be "The Merchant." Mr. Gillotte has been engaged in the mercantile business for many years and will likely give us some very interesting information. The regular talks will go over until next week.

Ord stood second in percentage of attendance last month. We had 95 per cent while Seward, with twenty-four members held five meetings during December and every member was present at every meeting. Con-

gratulations. Broken Bow and Heward, Iowa were just behind us in attendance. Sibley, Iowa had one perfect meeting. So did our club.

At the request of Burton Saxton, I am appointing Dad Wolters to look after attendance at the Denve convention and George Gard for the district convention at Lincoln. Ho right to it.

Kyoto, Japan, Vichy, France, L. Plata, Argentine, Zaragoza, Spain, Prama; Italy and Piedras Negras Mexico are new clubs in other lands. We had a total of 2208 clubs on January 11, 1926.

The international convention in 1927 will be held at Ostend, Belgium its Denve in 1928.

It and Clarence attended at Lincoln Tuesday and Dad expected to attend at Alliance or Chadron. If he does our percentage for the last meeting will be 90. We understand Alex was also absent in addition to those printed above.

Attorney, "Do you know the meaning of an oath?"

Jake, "Oh yes, you see I used to play golf."

Tact is that which a young lady uses to make a slow man think he is a fast worker.

Could has this sign in his office: A cigarette may be down but its never out.

Paint Pat Customer: "Where can I get something to stay on my stomach?"

Druggist: "At the corset counter rear third."

Tippin: "Where do they get most of the fish?"

Butcher: Between the head and the tail.

Ever since a Friend man ordered an anvil from a mail order house his neighbor refuses to carry the mail home for him.

The object of advertising is to make you believe that something you never heard of is something you have always wanted.

Old fashioned girls had no trouble hunting means for removing cigaret stains from the fingers or remedies

Some grouch remarks that if women were as hard to please before marriage as they are afterwards the world would be full of old maids.

Joe Alden rejoices because it is again possible to buy a 5-cent lunch in his town.

A fool and his money are soon parted; but this isn't true of a fool and his auto.

One consolation is that if the traffic cop is married he gets his full share of bossing.

What a man says he believes does not amount to much. It is what he does that counts.

Hank Leggett says he got 708 new subscribers the next week after he put my picture in his paper.

More would be accomplished if we would put over more things instead of just talking them over.

The word "boob" comes the nearest of any in our language to sounding just like what it means.

It can be easily proved that if buyers won't fall for the prices, the prices will fall for the buyers.

The trouble about a young man taking a girl in his arms is that he may soon have her on his hands.

All I can say is that the cost of living is all out of proportion to the value of many lives that it saves.

Guess I'll buy an auto on the pay-as-you-ride plan. I am a mighty slow rider.

Someone says that the reason autotists drive so fast is because they are trying to catch up with the payments.

Some grouch remarks that if women were as hard to please before marriage as they are afterwards the world would be full of old maids.

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The object of advertising is to make you believe that something you never heard of is something you have always wanted.

Old fashioned girls had no trouble hunting means for removing cigaret stains from the fingers or remedies

for chapped knees.

If playing a saxophone is anything like as painful as it sounds you can't blame the player for indulging in a lot of contortions.

The reason Henry Ford wants to invent a mechanical cow is so there will be another market for the spare parts.

Hank Leggett says in all the forty years he has been married he has never deceived his wife once. But this doesn't mean that he hasn't tried.

A Milford woman took the last fifteen cents in the house the other day and spent it for a loaf of bread when her husband didn't have a chew of tobacco to his name. Some women are so selfish.

When folks are busy calling me names they are not busy digging up embarrassing facts that they might mention.

Some of us oldsters had to live a good many years before we discovered that there was anything to a stocking but the feet.

A member of the city council in Chadron objected recently to buying a new ribbon for the typewriter. He said the girl should pay for her own frillery.

Governor McMullen won't lose any real friends by refusing to issue a proclamation for various special days and weeks.

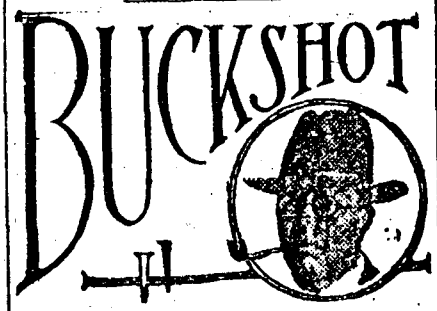
Lew Shelley is a suspicious old coon. He says when folks keep out of trouble you can never be certain whether it is virtue or cold feet.

Most poverty is caused by recklessness, shiftlessness, extravagance, or idleness. Why encourage it by providing so much charity and welfare work?

Fletcher Merwin says the only time a certain Beaver City man was ever known to be on the right side of his wife was when he stood up to be married.

Don't you get tired of the continual use of the word "eat." It is never correct in the sense in which it is used.

Since hand-painted knees have come into fashion it should be easily possible to illustrate the lessons that children learn at mother's knee.



A Nebraska City girl is so dumb that she can't even entertain a thought.


Joe Alden rejoices because it is again possible to buy a 5-cent lunch in his town.

A fool and his money are soon parted; but this isn't true of a fool and his auto.

One consolation is that if the traffic cop is married he gets his full share of bossing.

PILES

CURED WITHOUT SURGERY



Dr. Rich Specialist
FREE—Book and Testimonial Bulletin—FREE
An illustrated book telling all about rectal troubles and Dr. Rich and his Sanitarium in Grand Island. Also a large Testimonial Bulletin containing hundreds of letters and pictures of cured and satisfied patients to whom you may refer. Send for these today.

Piles Cannot Be Cured with Salves, Tablets and Ointments
Home remedies at best can only relieve, they delay proper treatment and a permanent cure. Symptoms of Cancer and other serious Rectal diseases are thus increased over and not discovered until too late. If you are a sufferer with Rectal trouble, your condition justifies an intelligent opinion and proper treatment which you cannot receive from any patent medicine or from any friend's advice. My experience of more than twenty years in Grand Island will be of real value to you if you will only accept my **PAY WHEN CURED!** Give a life-time guarantee in every case. I accept for treatment of made no charge for services. Send coupon NOW!

MAIL this COUPON TO-DAY

Name (Print Name & Address & state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

The Judge: — Possibly A Chair Lady — By M.B.

Panel 1: MADAME, WHAT ARE YOU DOING AT A TRIAL OF THIS NATURE? I WANT TO HEAR THE EVIDENCE, JUDGE.

Panel 2: HAVE YOU ANY SPECIAL INTEREST IN THIS CASE FRIEND OR RELATIVE? NO SIR, BUT I WANT TO HEAR IT!

Panel 3: WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO FIND A CHAIR. YOU CANT STAND. WHILE I WAS OUT TO LUNCH, SOMEONE TOOK MY CHAIR.

Panel 4: WHEN A WOMAN ATTENDS AN UNSAVORY TRIAL OF THIS KIND, SHE'S APT TO LOSE BOTH HER SEAT AND HER STANDING!

Barker News Notes

(By Dorothy M. Weed.)
Barker people have been in the hauling mood for the past week. Some have been hauling grain to North Loup and others have been hauling ice from North Loup.

grippe which put them both out of the working class for the past week. C. A. Sharp and wife returned Tuesday of the past week from a couple of weeks visit with the former's brother at Lincoln.

District 18

By Berencos King
Mr. Lloyd Carson has been shelling corn this week. Several of the neighbors have been helping him.

Upper Elm Creek

(By Della Philbrick)
Carl Anderson and family called on Nels Hansens Friday evening.

DISTRICT 49

The seventh and eighth grade English class are taking up Story Telling, both true and imaginary. Very interesting incidents are related.

Goodenow News

(By Maude Goodenow.)
(Crowded out last week.)
It is no fault of the Quiz editor if one of his correspondents fails to get a headliner on the front page.

board and we don't have any left to use. Our convocation is held three times a week, the other two days we get busy as soon as the bell rings.

Turtle Creek

(By Helga Fogt)
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whipples and son Vernon, and Teddy and Helga Fogt were Sunday evening visitors at John Nelsens.

OLEAN ITEMS

(By Nina Oliver.)
Mrs. Neva Barnhart and children spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Gipe while the men went to lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. McCune spent Wednesday evening at Chester Coles. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and Deane were at Carl Olivers Tuesday night for supper and spent the evening.

MIKE SABA AT LAST OBTAINS HIS FREEDOM

Elusive Character Facing Liquor Charge Out on Bond After Period in Jail.
After a hectic life of several days behind the bars at the county jail Mike Saba at last gained his freedom.

he boarded a train and hurried back to his home at Hemingford. The county sheriff notified authorities there of his sudden disappearance and Saba was arrested when he arrived at Hemingford. He was brought back to Alliance and jailed.

Atty. Prince was up from Grand Island returning Friday.

J. J. Beehrle returned home the latter part of last week from Omaha where he had been with two car loads of stock.

Chas. Burdick returned last week after a few days' stay at Omaha.

Jim Rowse was down from Burwell the latter part of last week.

Clem Myers was up from North Loup the latter part of last week.

See Tom Thumb's Wedding at the Ord Opera House February 19, 1926. Prices 15c and 25c. 43-3t.

Wesley Pierce came home the latter part of last week from his college work at St. Paul, returning Sunday.

While in Ord the other day billing the Harry Butler sale, Joe Carlske told us that he had been under the weather for several weeks and was just getting able to work again.

Big Four Egg Mash

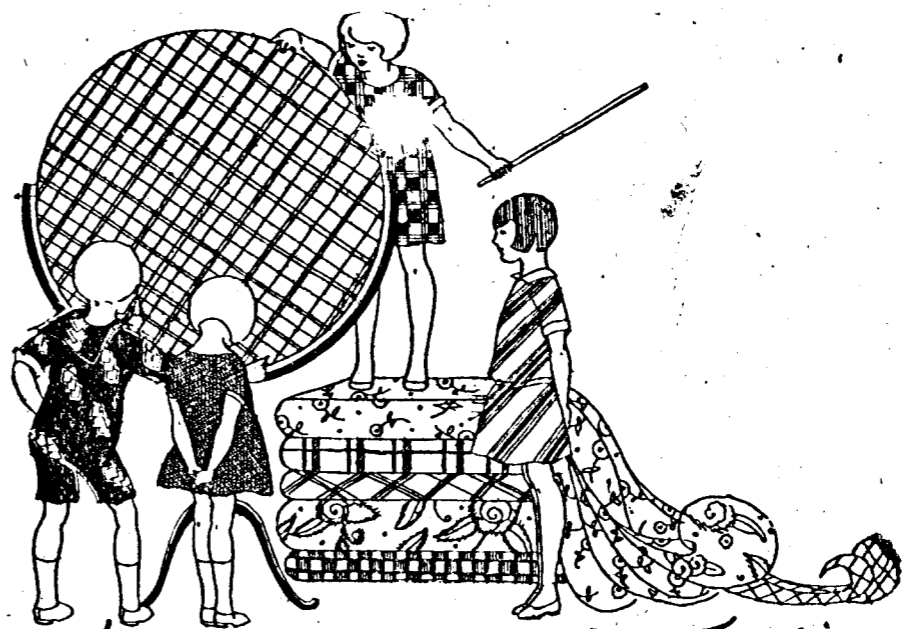
100 pounds contains 16 gallons of skimmed milk in a powdered form, which avoids the danger that must be contended with when milk is fed in a liquid form.

Contains enough meat scraps to raise the protein 20%.

Will raise your hens laying capacity from an average of 59 eggs per year to an average of 179 eggs per hen a gain of 120 eggs per hen. (a test made by Purdy University) besides giving you a healthier egg for hatching purposes, producing a stronger and better chick.

BIG FOUR EGG MASH is made from nothing but PURE VALLEY COUNTY feeds. Let your hen be the judge. One trial will convince you.

Distributed by all leading merchants.



The Fabric Lesson for Today

THE SEASON'S NEWEST IN QUALITY MATERIALS

Everfast Wash Fabrics

QUALITY MATERIALS—that is what you like to buy and that is just what you get when you buy EVERFAST wash fabrics. Think of the satisfaction to you to know that after you have put much work on a new frock for yourself or for the children, the garment will always look like new after washing, that it will never fade no matter what happens to it, that you can boil it, you can hang it out in the sun—NOTHING can fade it. That's EVERFAST and it is absolutely guaranteed true to its name. Let us show you these fabrics. Samples if you wish.

HERE ARE THE MEMBERS OF THE EVERFAST FAMILY

Everfast Suiting, Everfast Playtime Gingham, Everfast Shantone, Everfast Plain Gingham, Everfast Plain Voile, Everfast Cameo Voile, Everfast Tub-Tex. Each item includes a description and price.

FAMED DAYLIGHT SCENIC WAY TO CALIFORNIA. Includes Burlington Route logo and list of destinations: Denver, Pike's Peak, Royal Gorge, Colorado, Rockies, Salt Lake.

EVERFAST Fabrics sold in Ord only by The People's Store ORD, NEBRASKA

Milford's

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

It is our custom at the end of each season to go through our stock and reduce the price on our merchandise.

Here is where we unload

Here is where we save you dollars

ONE LOT
Men's
Shirts
65c

Misses'
Leggings
79c
a pair

Men's \$1.50
Winter
Caps
\$1.19

9-4
Bleached
Sheeting
39c
a yard

Men's
Socks
9c
a pair

Boys'
Cottonade
Coats
\$2.75

SPECIAL
Men's
Flannel
Shirts
\$1.69

SPECIAL
LOT
Dress
Ginghams
16c

Men's
Jersey
Gloves
15c
a pair

You can't afford to miss this sale

at Milford's

MRS. SIMMONS TELLS OF THE EDUCATION OF THE BLIND

(Continued from Page Nine)

the teacher. She told of the patient efforts, repeated time after time, to teach Helen the word "doll" by signs. She learned the signs all right, but evidently thought it a game of some kind. It was a month before she connected word with article as a name for it. Then suddenly she seemed to realize, and such joy! She ran about touching everything, signing to be taught the name and from that time on she learned most rapidly to speak by signs and to understand by touch those of others. She was completely changed from an uncontrolled destructive "animal" as Miss Sullivan called her. She became a lovable, normal child.

It was long after she had learned to read, write and communicate with people that she discovered, by touch of course, that people used their lips in speaking. She immediately became very eager to learn to speak. And then the difficulties. How she had to learn by feeling of throat, lips and nose of her teacher to herself, make sounds which produced the same vibrations in her own. Such patience! From separate sounds to words; then the still greater difficulty of putting the words together.

At twenty Miss Keller insisted that she go to college. "Other girls go, why not I?" She passed the entrance examinations to Radcliffe College, was admitted and graduated four years later with honor. But through every class of the course, Miss Sullivan sat by her side and read into her hand all that the professor said. The same had to be done with every bit of studying that she did. How many of us would graduate from college if such efforts were necessary?

After Miss Sullivan's most heart gripping story, between the lines of which was such a story of her own tireless devotion, Miss Keller herself came forward from behind the curtains. Attractive, young looking, one would not guess her defects. She showed how she understood when Miss Sullivan talked to her by reading the vibrations of her lips, throat and nose. She repeated various words. Her voice sounds artificial but it is not unmusical. Her enunciation, for one unaccustomed to it is very hard to understand. And it is only after thirty years of patient effort that she can speak this well. She answered questions, one being whether she enjoyed music. She replied that she can feel the rhythm and enjoys it especially if it is for dancing. As to flowers, she enjoys them very much, especially these. For they were sent by President and Mrs. Coolidge. She said that she felt the applause through her feet. Then she gave her appeal, repeated by Miss Sullivan, for help for those in darkness like herself. Not many hands were there which did not

reach down into pockets to help load the plates which were passed.

Certainly an evening of inspiration to see one so handicapped who had nevertheless accomplished so much and who is unselfishly devoting her life to helping those like herself, in darkness.

Gladyce W. Simmons.

STATE BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

(Continued on page 10)

pers who attend each day's session of the fair. He said some 3,000 persons camped at the fairgrounds last year and predicted that in the next 5 years the number would grow to 10,000.

"We speak of the state fair," he said, "as a great educational institution in all of our advertisements. We wish to emphasize the fact that it is a school of practical education where students from every walk of life may be informed."

There is no building in America creating quite as much attention as the new Nebraska state capitol. Rising up on the prairie of the west this structure is carrying the name of the Cornhusker state to every corner of the world. This is particularly true of the United States, for it is come to the point where hardly a reading man or woman but knows of it.

This is noticeable through the questions asked by strangers coming to Lincoln. One of the first thoughts expressed is a desire "to see the new capitol."

Once seen and pictures of it explained along with the program of expansion being contemplated by the capital city as surroundings to the buildings and the university campus, "it is to marvel," visitors declare, adding, "it is one of the world's great pieces of architecture. There is nothing like it anywhere."

There are buildings costing more than the capitol but doubt has been expressed that there is another structure on earth of such an architectural type. It is a type distinct in itself—typical of the prairie from which it springs and of which when it is completed it will be an integral part.

Development of an appropriate and unique architecture of the prairie is predicted by Prof. H. B. Alexander of the University of Nebraska in an appreciation of Nebraska's new nine million dollar capitol.

The building when completed will be in the form of a square surmounted by a perpendicular shaft or tower 400 feet in height. The base of the building will form a single story 400 feet square from which the central shaft rises abruptly. The entire building will be characterized by its utmost simplicity of line.

"A capitol," Professor Alexander said, "should be not only an edifice in which may be housed affairs of state, but it should be also a monu-

ment symbolizing to the people the majesty of the law and the beauty of a clean and patriotic public spirit.

"The style is neither eastern nor western, neither Asian nor European. It borrows features from the neoclassic of the Renaissance, and its interior courts for example will have a decidedly Italian quality. It borrows from ancient Egypt in its pylon walls while its great north portal is Assyrian in suggestion. But none of these, nor other architectural tradition which its elements incorporate is in any sense obtrusive. The central fact is that here is a building essentially new in conception; essentially single and integral and as living as architecture can be living.

In itself the Nebraska capitol marks a new style. It is an American style—a prairie style."

Nebraska grows the finest livestock in the world and the corn and alfalfa to feed it.

Riverdale Items

(By Riverdale H. S.)
Carl Walkup spent Sunday evening at the Albert Brown home.
Willie Bartz spent Saturday night with Donald Baker.
Nannie Jenkins spent Saturday night at the home of Paul Maddox.
George Baker went to Ericson Saturday.
Alfred Miller spent Sunday evening at the I. R. Jenkins home.
A number from this community went to Ord Wednesday.
Mrs. George Bartz visited school

WHAT MY NEIGHBOR SAYS

Is of Interest to Other Folks.
When one has had the misfortune to suffer from backache, headache, dizziness, urinary disorders and other kidney ills—and has found relief from all this sickness and suffering that persons advice is of untold value to friends and neighbors. The following case is only one of many thousands but it is that of an Ord resident. Who could ask for a better example?

C. F. Gillen, prop. of auto wrecking co., says: "My kidneys acted too often and some nights I had to get up to pass the secretions. This broke my rest and mornings found me weary and out of sorts. At times the secretions were scanty in passage too. There was also a lameness and weakness across my back and I had knife-like catches through my kidneys that came on frequently when I stooped or tried to lift anything. I used Doan's Pills and they cured me. I haven't been bothered since."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Gillen had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

last Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddox and family spent Sunday at the I. R. Jenkins home.

A good number from this community went and enjoyed hearing Mr. Hunter talk on "modern dance" last Thursday evening.

Donald Baker called at the I. R. Jenkins home Thursday evening.

The members of the Busy Bee Sewing club and their families surprised Mrs. Elmer Kirk Friday night when they all came trawling in the door. The time was spent in playing Rook. Mr. Albert Brown receiving first prize and Miss Snyder the booby prize. At a late hour a lunch of sandwiches, cake and fruit salad was served. Everyone had a good time, with Mrs. Kirk owning up that she could be surprised.

Viola and Marie Thomas called at V. J. Thomas' Saturday.

Riverdale high school is publishing a paper. The first edition will be out this week.

Misses Annie Romans and Sylvia Snyder stayed all night at the Claud Thomas home Monday.

The high school pupils including the seventh grade and Raymond Baker, the teachers Miss Snyder and Miss Romans and Margaret Schudel had a skating party on Schudels creek last Wednesday evening. We changed the style of conveyance this time and Chester Babcock acted as pilot and furnished us with a team and wagon. Several of the children received numerous bruises including torn trousers and large bumps after skating for a couple of hours. A fire was made and we all roasted wieners and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

ECHOES FROM WOODMAN HALL

Jos. Cernik and Will Lukes hauled corn to Otto Radl's last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Waldmann, son Lawrence and daughter Mildred took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kamrad. Mrs. Waldmann and daughter Mildred remained there where they will visit this week.

Miss Calie Wood is now staying at the Frank Krikac home in order to be closer to her school duties.

The play "A Noble Outcast" given at the National Hall by the Geranium high school was a big success. The dance following the play also was largely attended. A sum of \$73.90 was totally cleared. We consider this a large sum for the condition of the roads and weather and also for their attendance. The money will be used for school supplies.

Ed, Mary and Alice Waldmann autoed to Ord last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. G. W. Nelson purchased a Shorthorn head header of Jos. Waldmann last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zikmund and family visited at Frank Krikac's last Sunday.
Waldmann Bros. finished shredding

for V. J. Vodehnal last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kokes and family visited at Jos. Waldmann's last Wednesday night.

The local band boys held band practice at the Frank Krikac home last Wednesday night.

COTTONWOOD

(By Lila Beehrle)
Harry and Ernest Jensen, Edwin Greenwalt helped Mr. Samla finish picking corn last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barr and son Stanley was in St. Paul Saturday.

Corn Jensen visited school last Friday afternoon.

Miss Beehrle spent Monday night with Stacie Vodehnal.

August Vodehnal spent Sunday at Svoboda's.

Forest Watson spent Sunday at J. S. Vodehnal's listening in over the Radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kirby and daughters spent Sunday at Jens Nelsons. Walter Kirby spent Sunday night with Wayne Coats.

Murray Nelson has a new Ford touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones and family spent Saturday at Levi Chipps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hackel spent Sunday afternoon at Levi Chipps.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunt took dinner with his mother Sunday and attended the funeral of Mr. Stark.

Chas. Porter shelled corn for Fred Skala Sr. last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitford and family spent Sunday at Bob Lewis'.

Wayne Turner is shelling corn for Carl Wolfe.

Don't forget our literary program at our school district 52 Friday evening at 8 January 29. One main feature is a debate. "The question for debate is, "Resolved, That the World is growing better." Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones and family spent a few hours at Ed Hackels, listening over their new radio.

Rosevale Rumbings

(By W. W. Haskell)

Sunday, January 24th
Yesterday was my 69th birthday anniversary, and my near-by neighbors and friends made it an occasion for giving a charivari in my honor. They did not bring tin pans and shotguns and other noisy things, but instead brought dishes, rock tables, ice cream and all manner of eatables. My wife, who knew of their plans, kept me in blissful ignorance of the impending event. There is no use in getting mad at such treatment so we all pitched in and had a very fine time. Before Sunday was quite here they stopped the games and served refreshments and then the Auble orchestra gave us some fine music. The closing number was a solo by little 2-year-old Berna Auble. I had a fine time and I believe they all did.

A week ago Will Atasworth, who

has been in Omaha for six months under the care of surgeons, returned home. He is not wholly well yet, but the signs point to his complete recovery in due time. You may be sure that he and we all are glad of his return.

There were 52 out to Sunday school today, and the occasion was a busy one, for, after the lesson study, matters of business came up. For some time the question of joining the old parsonage to the school house so as to greatly increase the seating capacity has been in our minds. It was found that the church trustees were favorable to the project and that there were no legal obstacles, so the matter passed to the school district voters and authorities. The school has no need for more room at present and it may be some considerable time before such a need may arise, if ever. But Elmer Hallock reported for the school board that they had decided to make the following proposition. If the church donates the parsonage and barn, the school board will dig the basement and erect the foundation, pay for one-half the moving cost and one-half the carpenter work and, if a furnace is installed, the board will pay for one-half that, also, if a piano is bought, the school board will pay for one-half of that. The board reserves the right to use the new part whenever needed, and grants the church free use of the whole premises on all occasions when not needed by the school. The proposition seemed very generous and was promptly accepted. It was also voted to instruct the piano committee to buy a piano when the committee was ready.

George Watts is hauling wheat to town, in spite of the rough roads. It began to snow today and the landscape is now covered.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wittscho and Mr. Scheafer, all of Burwell, drove over to these Farms a few days ago with a plan to occupy then orth farm again for a term of years. Mrs. Wittscho homesteaded one quarter section of this farm and for eight years the Wittsches operated the place. Upon leaving this place they bought a small farm east of Burwell and have been living there for 18 years.

Last week while Frank Gifford was in Kansas City he was pleased to meet Harry Bailey on the street. Harry is staying with his daughter Ethel (Mrs. Chas. Stillwell). Charles has a good position there with the Woods Bros. of Lincoln. Frankie Bailey is also in Kansas City being employed by the Sears-Roebuck people.

RED, WATERY EYES

You will be astonished at the quick results from simple camphor witchhazel, hydrastis etc. as mixed in Lavoitix eye wash. One small bottle Lavoitix helps any case sore red or watery eyes. Eye cup free Ed. F. Betanek.

Mira Valley Presbyterian Church Property For Sale

Sealed bids will be received for the buildings of the MIRA VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PROPERTY, at the First National Bank, Ord, up to and including February 15, 1926. Check for a fourth of the bid is to be filed with the bank at the same time and it is requested that bids be on each building separate.

By order board of trustees
Wm. Ollis, Chairman

Elyria News

(By Mrs. B. Hoyt)
Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich spent a pleasant evening last Wednesday at the Joe Jablonski farm home. Miss Lulu Grlinski of Ord is visiting here at the home of her brother Ignac this week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holub and daughter Kathryn spent Friday afternoon at Ord.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ciemny are the proud parents of an 8 1/2 pound baby girl which arrived last Saturday at the L. A. Howay hospital at Burwell. Mother and baby are getting along nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson motored to Ord Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. Alice Dodge and Mrs. W. E. Dodge autoed to Burwell on Saturday afternoon where they called at the Howes hospital to see Mrs. Leon Ciemny and new babe. Mrs. Ciemny and Mrs. W. E. Dodge are sisters.
Howard Kemble arrived Monday evening from Omaha and will spend several weeks here with his parents before returning to his work at Fremont.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ciemny finished filling their ice house on Tuesday afternoon of this week.
Mrs. G. L. Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Hoyt spent Sunday at the Bernard Hoyt home.
Chris. M. Sorensen butchered a beef for W. E. Dodge Tuesday afternoon.
Otto Pecenka motored to Ord on Wednesday evening where he visited his parents.
Misses Juanita Cox and Helen Ciemny and Leon Ciemny motored to Burwell Saturday where they called on Mrs. Leon Ciemny and babe.
Leo Kemble is assisting at the Jorgen Moeller home this week.
Jack Dodge made a business trip to Ord Tuesday forenoon.
There will be Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. next Sunday at the Elyria Baptist church and services at 2:30 p. m. the same day by Rev. Whitman of Horace. We extend a cordial invitation to all who are interested.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Osentowski and children and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clouton and children spent Sunday at the Joe Ciemny home.
While working on the ice Monday afternoon Mr. Deane Moser slipped and fell on his back in such a manner as to cause him internal injuries. It is thought that a kidney was torn loose. We are all wishing Mr. Moser a speedy recovery. His neighbors finished putting up his ice.
Mrs. J. S. Wheeler, son Meron, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Abrahams, Mrs. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martinson attended the Roy Werber funeral which was held at Ord on Tuesday.
Mrs. Alice Dodge and son Jack were callers at the Bernard Hoyt home Sunday afternoon.
Miss Barbara Ciemny is attending to the household duties in the Leon Ciemny home during Mrs. Ciemny's

stay at the hospital in Burwell.
Mrs. Bernard Hoyt was a pleasant caller at the John Schuyler home on Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sedalcek of near Ord were visitors in the Joe J. Jablonski home Wednesday evening.
Miss Jutanka Coy spent Wednesday evening with Rose Zulkoski at her home. She was entertained by radio music.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schuyler spent Sunday afternoon in the Peter K. Jensen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoyt and daughter Audrey returned to their home on Saturday evening after spending a week in the Winfred Hoyt home near Burwell.
A. W. Pinney attended to the Bernard Hoyt chores during Mr. Hoyt's absence.
H. W. Fischer and O. W. Kemble finished filling their ice houses this week.
Mrs. John Schuyler spent Saturday evening at the Frank Zulkoski home.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson entertained a number of relatives from Burwell to dinner on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ciemny motored to Ord on Friday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Stevish Ciemny and Leon Ciemny.
Merton Wheeler helped his brother Lloyd move last week from his farm north of Burwell to his new home near North Loup.
Mrs. Wm. Brethauer Jr. of Scotia was a train passenger to Burwell last Tuesday evening. She drove the Wheeler family through in her car on Wednesday.
Misses Rose Zulkoski and Helen Ciemny spent Monday evening at the Leon Ciemny home. They were entertained at cards.
Audrey Hoyt was a supper guest in the John Schuyler home on Tuesday evening.
A. W. Pinney assisted Leon Caroski with his farm work last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson were pleasant visitors in the Mrs. J. S. Wheeler home on Sunday evening.
Mrs. Joe Ciemny and Mrs. John Schuyler accompanied Leon Ciemny to Burwell on Monday afternoon where they visited with Mrs. Leon Ciemny at the Howes Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt, Audrey and Mrs. G. L. Hoyt spent a pleasant evening in the F. J. Cohen home on Friday.
The members of the Pleasant Hour Club entertained at a shower at the Joe Ciemny home last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Leon Ciemny. The afternoon was spent socially after which the hostess served a delicious lunch which was enjoyed by all.
The Pleasant Hour club's next meeting will be on Thursday afternoon February 18th at the E. A. Holub home with Mrs. Lester Norton and Mrs. E. A. Holub as hostesses.
Bernard Hoyt spent a part of this

week out at the farm home of his brother Winfred, helping him pick corn.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Zulkoski Jr. motored to Ord Monday afternoon where they visited with relatives.
Mrs. Frank Schuyler was a passenger to Burwell last Tuesday evening after spending several days in the John Schuyler home.
Jorgen Sorensen spent Monday afternoon at Ord where he attended to business matters.
Mrs. C. M. Sorensen called at the C. E. Wozniak home on Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Osentowski and children were supper guests in the Steven Ciemny home on Saturday evening.
Mrs. Alice Dodge and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt spent Wednesday afternoon in the W. E. Dodge home.
Mrs. O. W. Kemble and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt were on the sick list the fore part of this week.
Misses Helen Ciemny and Barbara Ciemny accompanied Leon Ciemny to Burwell on Tuesday evening where they visited with Mrs. Leon Ciemny and babe.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Abrahams were pleasant callers at the Bernard Hoyt home Sunday forenoon.
Mr. John Gorman dropped dead with heart failure January 18, while standing beside his car waiting for his wife to get in. In September they motored to Omaha where she spent several days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Liddell and they also visited her grandfather at Elyria, Nebraska, Mr. W. B. Casler. This was Mr. Gorman's first visit to Elyria. Mrs. Gorman was born at Elyria and was formerly Miss Ethel Standard of this place.

Elm Creek School

(By Miss Alice Vasicek)
Quite a few of the neighbors around here are husking corn now. Ed Kasper and Wm. Adamek are picking corn for Will Adamek.
Gertrude Osentowski was a Saturday night and Sunday visitor at Frank Adamek's.
Will Novosad helped Will Adamek fix his car Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Leonard and William Klanecky were visitors at Frank Adamek's the past week.
Lydia and Evelyn Adamek visited at Frank Adamek's Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vasicek and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at John Vodehnal's.
Frank Adamek Jr. and Edward, Anna, Minnie, Erma and Alice and Ed Kasper and Miss Gertrude Osentowski were Saturday evening visitors at Jim Vasicek's.
Claude and Park Cook visited at Harold Stewart's Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Beranek left for Ravenna Saturday afternoon.
Frank Adamek butchered a pig Friday with Anton Adamek and Bill Klanecky helping them.
Jim Vasicek and Will Adamek helped Ed Kasper shell Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamek and family were Friday evening visitors at Anton Adamek's to listen to the radio.
Mrs. Will Stewart is staying at John Beranek's for a while.
Miss Anna and Erma Adamek and Gertrude Osentowski and Edward Adamek took a drive to Bill Klanecky's and visited for a while.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Adamek and son and daughter were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Klanecky's.
Jim Vasicek helped Anton Adamek shell Monday.
Miss Evelyn Adamek missed school Friday on account of sickness.
Miss Frank Meese had one of her sisters visiting her the past week.
George Vasicek had his 12th birthday Thursday and Miss Gladys Stewart presented a birthday for him and all the rest of the pupils helped him celebrate.

THE RADIO FAN

(By Daryl Hardenbrook)
Gene Rouse Leaves WOAW Microphone.
"Yes-sah!"
Listeners of WOAW, the station operated by the Woodmen of the World Insurance company at Omaha, Nebraska have missed this familiar little expression, which has become a by-word in the vocabularies of hundreds of Radio fans through its use at the close of each musical number by Gene Rouse, known as G. R. to his radio audience.
That is, unless his successor chooses to adopt it, and Gene swears he is going to copyright the expression if it is possible.
Because he says he realizes that WOAW could offer him no further advancement in the field of radio than he has received, at its hands, Rouse has resigned his position as chief announcer which he has held since the inauguration of the station in April, 1923.
He has announced his definite plans for his future, except that he is determined not to forsake Radio work and that he aspires to a post in a superpower station.
Seven years on the stage and eight years in newspaper work equipped "G. R." well for his place as Radio announcer, since nearly all authorities agree that theatrical and journalistic fields are best for the development of Radio workers.
Gene was born in Boulder, Colo. and was educated in the public schools of Denver, where his parents still reside. His first taste of fame followed his offer to bind himself as a slave for a year to anyone who would produce "The Scoop", a playlet written by him.
The production was taken in hand by a New York concern, which refused his offer of a year's servitude however, stating that the playlet would stand upon its own merits which it did.
Rouse began his career as announcer in 1922 at WNAL, the pioneer Radio station of Omaha, which was established and operated by the Omaha Daily News. It was abandoned a year later soon after "G.

R." went to WOAW.
He landed in third place in the 1925 Radio Digest contest for the most popular announcer, has visited all Radio shows within a 500-mile radius of Omaha and last year spent seven weeks in a 3,000-mile tour of Radio stations in several states.
"I'll be on the air again soon; I have not left it," is the assurance of G. R. to thousands of his admirers who know him as "way violator with the heavenly voice," a description coined by Henry Field, now owner of a Radio station at Shenandoah, Iowa.
WJAZ Accused of "Pirating" the Air
The action brought by the government against station WJAZ, Chicago for alleged "pirating" of a wave length is construed in the capital as a timely reminder to congress that the people feel the need for radio legislation is imperative.
The station is charged with operating without license for the wave length used. But the department of commerce is required to grant applicants for licenses on a wave length and to permit the use wherever desired of a "free ether" provided such operation will in no way violate the constitution of the United States.
It is considered fitting that the test case against WJAZ should be centered in Chicago, the most thickly congested broadcasting area in the country and the scene of radios only bitter quarrels in the past.
Should the usurpation of a wave length by WJAZ be found permissible under the present law, it is pointed out that there would be opportunities for many would-be broadcasters to "pirate" wave lengths reserved for the Canadian and Cuban stations, on which, through international understandings no United States station is licensed to operate.
Two years ago WJAZ was one of the foremost stations in the country, owned largely by the Zenith Radio corporation and holding a favorable wave length in the class B bands. It was a station which conducted weekly broadcasting to the MacMillan party in the arctic.
Through private arrangements however, the call letters and ownership were changed and WJAZ's place on the air was taken by WEBB under the ownership and operation of the Edgewater Beach Hotel.
Station Changes
KFQA, St. Louis, formerly operating on 50 watts will now cooperate with the "Voice of St. Louis" and broadcast through KMOX, although still using its own call. KMOX has shifted wave lengths so that both KFQA and KMOX will now use 250 meters.
KFNF, Shenandoah, will use a new wave length of 236 meters. The old wave of this station was 266.
A California station has moved but not to Florida, however. KPWC, Upland, is now in San Bernardino Calif.
Fort Worth Adopts Dallas Silent Night
In order that the North Texas listeners could enjoy one silent night!

The International Broadcast Test

A great many people are going to hear the Foreign Stations.

Is your set tuned up or do you want a new Set installed?

Let us install a new

FREED-EISEMANN SET

so you can get the programs for yourself.

Call or phone station 125.

PETER HALLEN

Battery, Tire and Radio Station
Ord, Nebraska

each week, WBAP, the Star-Telegram and Record-Telegram station here and WFAA, the Dallas News and the Dallas Journal station have adopted a schedule whereby neither of these broadcasters are on the air after 8:30 p. m., Central time, Wednesday nights. Previous to this arrangement WBAP was silent on Saturday night and Wednesday was WFAA's silent period. The Star-Telegram and Record-Telegram station is now operating Saturday night on its regular schedule and Sunday from 9:30 to 11 p. m.
Under the new arrangement, the Texas hotel orchestra, which was formerly heard each Wednesday night over WBAP from 7:30 to 11 p. m. Central time is now on the air at the same time Sunday-night and the "Sunflower Girl", the head-liner of the station, who used to thrill the Radio audience on Wednesday evenings between 11 and 12 o'clock, now entertains Sunday night from 9:30 to 11 o'clock. Under the new schedule, the Truth society meets at 10 o'clock on Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings.—Radio Digest.
Radio Wise Cracks
Gloomily the man in the public library stood staring at the volumes of the encyclopedia—from AUS down through BIS and CHA, clear to ZYM. "I guess I've got to learn," he muttered. "I never get to learn" of those stations on my set.—American Legion Weekly.
The Old Stuff Goeth (Not)
"I'm late, I know my darling wife. But please let me explain— I lost my cash and nearly my life. When a bandit held up the train, "That's all the bunk," she said. "A judge nicked you for your dough. For having moonshine on the head I heard it o'er the Radio."
Another said, "I'm sorry dear, A friend was sick tonight, So I had to linger near and cheer him in his plight." "Get away with that old stuff. Don't try to fool me so. Some motor cop called your bluff I heard it o'er the radio." The old ones are now taboo, All lies will have to go. Wife has it all on you Over the Radio. —Radio Digest.
Chas. Mason was at Sidney returning to Ord Monday evening.

Fordson

THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR

One Fordson - One 2-row Lister

will do the work of eight horses and two listers with a big saving in cost—straighter rows and less work for the operator.

Many Farmers have patched their machinery for the last few years and if you are one who has come to the place where you must buy new plows and listers—

You Owe It to Yourself to investigate the money saving method of farming with Fordson Power find out for yourself that the first Fordsons sold seven and eight years ago, are still on the job delivering their power where needed. Just a word from you and we'll be there.

Flagg-Tunncliff Motor Co.

Fordson Dealers
ORD, NEBRASKA

RADIO was this



DE FOREST made it this



Dr. Lee De Forest, inventor of the radio tube, the "heart" of radio

Radio, a dot-dash language, was given power to Speak and Sing through the Genius of one man—Dr. Lee De Forest!

In 1906
De Forest said: "Church music, sermons, lectures, can be spread abroad by radio telephone. In rural districts scores of individual radios can be operated on widely separated farms and ranches, and at cross-road stores. For the distribution of music, the radio telephone means an enormous increase of patronage among music lovers. It will very soon be possible to distribute grand opera music by a radio telephone."
And the world said, "Ridiculous!"

In 1926
De Forest celebrates his most triumphant year, the 20th anniversary of his radio invention, with a proved record of clear, beautiful music and speech in thousands of city and rural homes, and with a new triumph, the De Forest F-5 Radiophone, which now brings radio within the means of everyone.
While the world pays him its highest honors!

Type F-5-M—In two-color-tone polished mahogany cabinet with built-in loud speaker and space for both 'A' and 'B' batteries. Price.....\$120.00

AUBLE BROS.

DE FOREST

The Greatest Name in Radio
DE FOREST RADIO COMPANY, Jersey City, N. J.



CHURCHES

ELYRIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school next Sunday January 31 at 10:30 A. M. Sunday Feb. 7th James A. Whitman will hold services at 2:30 p. m. and twice each month thereafter. Everyone cordially welcome. T. Sorenson.

MIDVALE AND DAVIS CREEK UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES

(A. J. Springston, Pastor) The services at Midvale last Sunday were largely attended and very interesting. Dinner was in the basement of the church and nearly all the congregation remained for the afternoon services and many returned for the evening worship.

The Rev. Maude V. Mann, evangelist of York, preached at all three services, bringing to us forceful and telling messages.

The special services at Midvale closed with the Sunday evening meeting and the Rev. Miss Mann will engage in a two weeks revival campaign at Davis Creek, services to be held each night this and next week at 8 o'clock and two services on next Sunday.

During the campaign at Midvale 2338 chapters were read from the Bible and we hope that an equal interest will be taken in the reading of the word of God while the meetings continue at Davis Creek.

The services for Sunday January 31 to be as follows: At Davis Creek, Sunday school conducted by Bert Cummins, superintendent and the Rev. Miss Mann will preach at both services.

At Midvale, Sunday school at 10, Orin Kellison, superintendent, Sermon at 11 by the pastor.

All are welcome to worship with us in these services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

H. W. Hapsen, Pastor. There was a slight slump in the Sabbath school attendance last Sunday. That does not look well on our record so let us do better next Sunday. There were smiles on the faces of the men in the Men's Bible class as it was the first time for about two months that their attendance was larger than the Women's class; they also had the best collection in the Senior department. In the Junior department the Beginners and Junior boys tied for best attendance and the boys had best collection.

A good congregation was present at the morning church service. Selections from the Psalms were read for the scripture lesson and the theme of the pastor's sermon was "The Power of Prayer" using Jeremiah 29:12 as text. Some of the thoughts brought out were as follows: pray for a revival in your heart; pray that you may know the transforming power of prayer; there is no greater power than prayer and that is within your hands. We were glad so many were out to hear this splendid sermon.

In the evening a union church service was held at the Methodist church. A very appreciative audience was present. Mr. Turner, pastor of the Christian church delivered a very good sermon. Mrs. Koupal and Mrs. Barta sang a beautiful duet and the orchestra played several fine selections.

The Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday was well attended. Florence Anderson led the lesson. Marjory Wentworth was leader the Sunday before. The young people are receiving much good from these meetings. In the automobile race the Ford is forging ahead of the Buick. It behooves the Buick drivers to speed up. These young people will have charge of the evening church service next Sunday, Jan. 31. A good program is being prepared. Let us help these young people by attending.

The Ladies Aid society held their regular meeting in the church basement Wednesday Jan. 20. About thirty-five were present. Mrs. I. Tolson, Miss Mary Koupal and Mrs. Frank Stara were hostesses. The next meeting will be Feb. 3.

Last Friday evening the Mens Bible class entertained the Womens class at a delicious 6:30 dinner. When all had arrived and found their places at the tables Mr. Tippins returned thanks. During the serving of the courses song were sung by those present led by Dr. Gard. After the dinner games were played and a jolly good time enjoyed. The ladies decided the men were royal entertainers and hoped they might win again in another contest. About fifty were present.

Mrs. Dale's Sunday school class spent an enjoyable evening at her home Friday. A good time is reported by the girls.

The attendance at prayer meeting last Thursday was not as good as the previous week. Tonight Mrs. Guy Burrows has charge of the lesson. Let us be there to help and receive help.

Services next Sabbath as usual Sunday school at 9:45; morning worship at 11; regular meeting of the C. E. at 6:30; evening service in charge of the Christian Endeavor at 7:50. A special invitation to be present at this service is extended to the parents. Let us show that we are interested in our young people by being there.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A very profitable session of the Sunday school was held last Sunday with an attendance of 230. Five classes had 100 per cent. Miss George Hager, Mrs. Hoyt and Mr. Rathbun Music for the session was furnished by a 15 piece orchestra.

a number of the players being members of the junior orchestra. After the lesson study Glen Auble played a fine saxophone solo which was much appreciated.

At the morning session the pastor gave a fine sermon on the advantages of assembling in the appointed place for the church fellowship and worship together. For a scripture lesson the read the story of the organizing of the first church as it is found in Acts. 2. It is worthy of note that a part of this same chapter was the lesson at the union service in the evening. H. C. Abernethy played a beautiful organ number as an offertory. Mr. Auble sang the solo, "I come to thee" in his usual pleasing manner. In the evening this church joined in the union services.

For several Sundays the Epworth League has been studying Mexico and the needs of the Mexican people. To make the lessons more real the leaders arranged a banquet last Sunday at 5 o'clock when about sixty young people were present and enjoyed a meal made up entirely of food used in that country. While the writer would have to learn to like some of the dishes it was all good wholesome food. The orchestra played a couple of numbers, Miss McGinnis sang a selection in Spanish, Glen Auble sang a Spanish ballad playing his own accompaniment on the guitar and Miss Varney sang some of her impressions gained while she was in Mexico last summer and showed a number of very interesting souvenirs.

Following the banquet Miss Saxton led the regular league meeting continuing the study of the Mexicans and how to make contacts with them. For next Sunday evening details for a debate are being worked out. A cordial invitation is extended to all the young people of the church to attend the league services at 6:30 each Sunday evening.

The church and the pastor invites all who do not worship at a sister church to join with us next Sunday. A good sermon and excellent music is promised. At the evening service at 7:30 the pastor will give us the second of a series of sermons on "The Three Great Questions of Life" the subject of this talk being, "The Choice of a Life's Work". These sermons are especially fine for the young people and everybody may find a message in them. A welcome awaits you at the service.

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Ross Hull went to Grand Island last Sunday.

Merrill Flynn went to North Loup last Friday for a short visit.

Last Friday Will Skaden of Scotia was in Ord between trains.

Chas. Myers was up from North Loup last Monday.

Ike Arnold came up from North Loup Monday.

See Tom Thumbs Wedding at the Bohemian Hall February 19, 1926. Prices 15c and 25c.

Miss Hazel Dickhute, one of the North school grade teachers, was a passenger last Saturday for Ericson.

Miss Freda Madsen was up from North Loup Saturday taking the teachers examinations.

Mrs. Caroline Lowery returned Friday to Omaha. She is a friend of the Eugene White family.

Ora Luge drove up from Scotia the latter part of last week to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Luge.

Dick Nelson returned home last Thursday evening after a few days stay at Omaha.

Rev. F. L. Cook came down from Taylor Monday to visit his wife at Hillcrest Sanitarium.

Mrs. Will Hawkins came home last Monday evening after several weeks visit at Lincoln and York.

Henry Stara returned home last Saturday evening from Omaha. His wife went down to see a doctor and will not return for a few days.

Will Stanton made a business trip to Grand Island going down Monday morning, returning in the evening.

Miss Thelma Mayo who is attending the North Loup schools spent a short time at home returning last Saturday afternoon.

Saturday morning Miss Mabel Misko and Mrs. Stanley McLain went to Grand Island returning home on the evening train.

Attorney Clarence Davis, W. T. Hamilton and Lloyd Hollingshead were at Arcadia by auto way returning home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knapp drove up from North Loup last Saturday and visited the latter's mother Mrs. M. Flynn.

Mrs. Nels Nelson was brought to Hillcrest Tuesday where she underwent an operation. At this date she is getting along nicely.

Miss Anna Pape was up this way on a visit with her mother. She is working at Greeley and returned to that point Monday.

Frank Fafetta Sr. left last Sunday on a buying trip for the store. He goes to Omaha, St. Joe and Kansas City. He will be away for a week or ten days.

Mrs. E. M. Wellman of Omaha was a guest at the Van Decar home leaving last Friday afternoon. She is the mother of Philip Wellman, the son-in-law of the Van Decars.

John John Jr. and son Lumere went to St. Paul last Saturday to consult a physician about the latter's health. They returned the same evening.

Wm. Worm was taken from Hillcrest the latter part of last week to his brother Jess Worm's home. Will is recovering as quickly as could be expected after his severe accident, when he lost a hand.

Last Friday Jack Rashaw went to Grand Island. His father and wife are living at a cottage at Burkett. The elder Mr. Rashaw is 84 years of age. He has been suffering lately with an attack of rheumatism.

Clarence Guggenmos and wife and baby came up from Horace last Monday evening to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Guggenmos and to attend the funeral of their cousin, Roy Werber.

Everett Bebee drove up from Grand Island last Saturday with a new Dodge sedan for L. W. Rogers. Everett visited his people until Sunday afternoon returning to Grand Island on the motor. Norman Bebee is still working at the Island. He has a job with a printing company.

Emmett Harding, who goes to school at St. Paul, was in Ord over Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs. Wilford Williams. He tells us his mother, Mr. s. Elizabeth Harding is on nurse duty in a sick room at Arcadia. Emmett returned to St. Paul last Monday.

Miss Gladys Penas came down from Burwell and for a short time was visiting her grandfather, Frank Penas Sr. Monday Miss Gladys left for Omaha where she is taking up the nurse course at the Nicholas Senn hospital. She commenced her work there last September but had been home on a visit.

Jim Barnes and his daughters Mrs. Wes Dally, Mrs. Curt Wilson and her son Marvin and Mrs. John Canning of Grand Island went to Greeley last Friday to spend a few days at the Barnes farm. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crook and Truman Barnes are on the place until the first of March. The "bunk" will then go to their own farm near Greeley and Jim Arnold and family from Valley county, will occupy the Barnes place. They will be associated with Truman Barnes, James Barnes is thinking of taking a long planned trip to different points in California.

Mrs. Dora Heuck was at Grand Island returning home Monday.

Walter Desch made a business trip to St. Paul last Friday.

Albert McMinden went to Grand Island Sunday.

Dr. Weekes reports the birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kuehl.

See Tom Thumbs Wedding at the Bohemian Hall February 19, 1926. Prices 15c and 25c.

Miss Valentine Czuba returned last Saturday to Columbus after a visit with the Andrew Kusek family.

Jake Severns shipped a car load of cattle to Omaha over the Burlington last week.

Mrs. Don Talbert went to North Loup last Friday to visit her people the McCall family.

Will Detweiler finished his business at Ord and returned Saturday to his home at Grand Island.

See Tom Thumbs Wedding at the Bohemian Hall February 19, 1926. Prices 15c and 25c.

Adolph Zikmund was at Central City the latter part of last week, looking after some business affairs.

See Tom Thumbs Wedding at the Bohemian Hall February 19, 1926. Prices 15c and 25c.

Miss Ida Worm went to Greeley Monday to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Mamie Thayer.

Frank Norman returned home the latter part of last week after a few days stay at Merna, Grand Island St. Paul and other points.

Lewis Beelar left last Sunday for his home at Beaver Crossing. He had for some time been at the home of his relative, Claude Richardson.

Saturday evening V. J. Zikmund returned from Omaha. He had gone down a few days before with two loads of cattle.

Mrs. Adolph Aslmus and son Tony returned home last Monday after a few days spent at Denver, where the latter was taking in the stock show.

Will Worm, who recently met with an accident which made it necessary to amputate his arm was able to leave Hillcrest Monday.

Miss Lucille George left last Saturday for Braden, Neb., where she attended the golden wedding of her grandparents.

Lafe Paist left last Sunday for Fort Morgan, Colorado after his auto which was left there several weeks ago on account of bad roads.

J. J. Novosod and wife and E. L. Babka returned home last Friday evening by way of Grand Island. They had been at Lincoln to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. G. W. Curtiss was a passenger last Friday afternoon for Wahoo where she spent a few days with her husband, returning to her school work Monday.

A. I. Cram, E. M. White, Frank and Aldrich Janicek and Miss Julia Cram of Burwell passed through Ord last Friday for Grand Island to attend the Stewart-Shamp trial.

Mrs. Jack Johnson and little son came down from Burwell last Sunday morning and were visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dwork.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Millsap returned to their home at Grand Island last week after a pleasant visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brechbill.

The latter part of last week Will Stanton and daughter Margaret were at Central City. When they returned they stopped at St. Paul after Mrs. Stanton, who had been spending a few days there with friends.

M. Guggenmos came home Saturday from Odessa where he had completed a job. He had planned on going to Kearney Monday but received word of the death of his nephew Roy Werber so stayed at Ord until after the funeral which was held Tuesday.

Dr. McGinnis took a bunch of the Junior girls to Burwell last Friday evening to attend the basket ball game between a Burwell team and the Senior Ord girls' team. Those to go with the doctor were: Misses Opal Winder, Alice Mensing, Alma Ulver and Selma McGinnis.

Lewis Bower and wife were at the home of the former's grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Tolon last Saturday. They had driven up from Davis Creek and from Ord went to Joint, where Mrs. Bower is teaching this year. Miss Carol Flynn, who teaches in the same school accompanied them to Joint.

Mrs. F. C. Williams received word of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Frank, at St. Edwards. Accompanied by her husband and their son Wilford Williams and wife they drove to St. Edwards last Saturday. All except Mrs. Williams came home Sunday. She will stay for a few days. The sister will have to go to a hospital and submit to an operation. The Frank's have two small children.

Leonard Parks will have charge of his father's farm the coming year. His parents, Harve Parks and wife, are now nicely located in their town property. Harve and his wife will go out later on and assist with the spring work for a few weeks. This is Leonard's first time to farm alone, but his father will always be ready to advise him as to what seems the better way.

SOCIETY

Last Thursday the Merrymix club met with Mrs. Rudolph Koupal Madams Geo. Round and Emil Fafetta were guests. Mrs. H. G. Frey was given a handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Henry Koelling.

To-morrow evening Mrs. Stanley McLain will be hostess to the Matre Nous club.

Mrs. Otto Johnson was the hostess last Thursday afternoon to the Royal Kensington club. All members in attendance except Mrs. Work. The next meeting will be Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Capron.

The Womens club of the Catholic church had a party Monday evening in the basement of their church.

There was a party last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Lunney. This was a farewell party given by the Ladies Aid of the Christian church.

Dr. and Mrs. Barta entertained at a seven o'clock dinner last Sunday evening. There were in attendance, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vogelzans, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Pettys and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton.

The next meeting of the D. D. O. club will be with Mrs. H. B. Vandecar.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Capron entertained the Bridge Club.

The Ever Busy club met last week at the home of Mrs. J. W. McGinnis. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. Bebee.

The D. D. O. met last Friday with Mrs. C. C. Shepard. Guests were Madams Chas. Partridge, A. M. Daniels, C. Fuson and the Misses Wilma Cook, Helen Kublock, Tillie Saxton and Ellen Anderson.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church gave a Spanish supper last Sunday evening to all of their members.

The Rebekah Circle met last Friday with Mrs. W. M. Carlton. Several of the ladies furnished refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Alice Lickly.

Mrs. Clarence Davis was the hostess last Thursday afternoon to the So and Sew club. They are meeting today with Mrs. Gould Flagg.

A. Tippins Bible class of men and Mrs. Ora Taylors Bible class of ladies of the Presbyterian church had a banquet and party last Friday evening in the parlors of the church. The entertainment was the gentlemen treat after a membership contest in which the ladies class came off victorious. The gentlemen did their part right and served a supper that the ladies pronounced the best ever. After the feed games were played until a late hour. Mr. Tippins class claim that if it happens again the ladies will be the ones to serve.

The Radio Bridge Club met Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mutter. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holub of Elyria entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kosmata and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mutter at dinner Sunday evening.

Several relatives and friends met at the home of Mrs. Bertina Mason in east Ord Friday afternoon at a shower in honor of Mrs. Masons first grand child Lloyd Wilson Jr. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson.

The Les Belles Femmes club are meeting next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. L. D. Pierce. Miss Cathryn Taylor will be the hostess.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Enger have opened their home to the S. D. G. club and are showing these good people a fine time.

Mrs. J. W. McGinnis was the hostess yesterday to the Jolly Sisters. There was a good attendance, and two guests, Mrs. Florence Chapman and Miss Ora Mutter. The hostess served a two course dinner at 5 o'clock. Mrs. A. Mutter and Miss Ora had been all day guests. They stayed at the McGinnis home until time to go to the Rebekah lodge in the evening. The next meeting of the Jolly Sisters will be at the home of Mrs. D. A. Moser who extended her invitation to Mrs. Chapman and Miss Mutter to be her guests at the time the club meets with her.

The Misses Inez Swain and Lucy Rowbal gave a six o'clock dinner and a slumber party last Saturday evening to a number of their lady friends.

Tuesday evening the Womens club entertained their husbands at a 6:30 dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coas Bals.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Gruber entertained at a six o'clock dinner last Sunday evening. The guests of honor were Mrs. Frank Fafetta Jr. and Mrs. Grubers mother, Mrs. Geo. Round. These ladies had birthdays this week and Sheriff Round and two sons and Frank Fafetta went along and received a share of the birthday cake.

Tuesday evening about thirty friends were invited to the Jiss Mortensen home to help Mrs. Mortensen celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Mortensen served a fine supper to her

guests. She was presented with several very nice gifts.

The Z. C. B. J. put on a big dance at the Bohemian hall last Tuesday night. The Johns orchestra furnished the music. Every lady in attendance wore an apron and brought a well-filled basket which was purchased by a gentleman. The hall was crowded with people but in spite of that all report a good time.

The Happy Hour club are meeting today with Mrs. Mary Francl.

The Ladies Aid of the Danish Lutheran church will meet tomorrow with Mrs. J. Magnusen.

The Rebekah lodge was in session last Tuesday evening with the usual attendance. Lunch was served by the new Noble Grand, Mrs. H. H. Hohn and her committee.

Earl McGrew and wife were down from Burwell the latter part of last week visiting Ign. Klimka and family.

Albert Clausen of Fremont returned home a few days ago after a visit with Ord friends.

Carl Grunkemeyer was down from Burwell last Tuesday for a short time.

The Degree of Honor gave a dance last evening for the benefit of the order.

Glen Auble went to Omaha yesterday to attend the optometry convention.

J. S. Vodehnal was an outgoing passenger yesterday. He said he was stopping at Scotia.

Mrs. Joe Barta made a trip to Grand Island going down yesterday morning and returning on the evening train.

Yesterday Andrew Nielsen left for Hastings for a few days stay with his friend Sam Mitchell at the Frank Mitchell home.

Lloyd Hollingshead will leave today for Lincoln where he will enter the State University and take a Pharmacy course.

Ernest Lange returned yesterday from Omaha where he had been with a car load of cattle. He says he received a fairly good price.

Lewie Russ returned yesterday from Omaha where he had been with a couple of carloads of cattle. They brought good prices.

Henry Bredthauer and Walter Fuss drove up from Omaha yesterday. The latter had gone down with a car load of cattle.

Among the incoming

Sport Squiblets

Apparently it is up to the old reliable Tex Hickard to lure Champion Jack Dempsey into the ring for a real honest-to-goodness fight. It now appears that Jack will meet the redoubtable Gene Tunney at Rickards arena in Jersey City sometime in July. As much interest among the feminine fans will center on how well his revamped paraffin nose stands the wallops of a real fighter as in the outcome of the fight itself.

Sport writers continue to pan the body that voted individual honors in the American League to Roger Peckinpaugh shortstop of the Senators. Along with the story that Peck is to be benched the coming season in favor of Myers, comes the news that all features of the game considered from the standpoint of pure statistics, the former Washington star really ranked below some 20 pastimers in the junior major league circuit.

The question is often asked as to which is of the greater importance in building an athletic team, the material or the training. Take the case of Jim Campbell. He was a sub on the Ord high school team last year and now after a brief workout with "Bad" Bill Kline down at Hastings college he is a star on the team that is making a serious bid for the championship in the Nebraska College conference. Kline is famous as a developer of the "five-man" defense and as a builder of good teams at Nebraska Wesleyan and Nebraska U.

In a recent free throw contest at the high school gym. Martin Frederick, a former captain of the basketball team and Floyd McLain, this year's captain, tied with 41 baskets out of 75 attempts.

Material for next year's football team is somewhat uncertain because no one knows just who will return to school. Surface indications are that the following will be available when the time rolls around for the boys to once more don the padded stockings: Vernon Anderson, end; Earl Blessing, end; Edmund Furtak, end; Alfons Furtak, half or quarter; Gilbert Gaylord, guard; Oakley Gregg, tackle; Lewis Jobst, tackle or fullback; LeRoy Lashmett, end; Archie Mason, tackle or fullback; Wayne Norman, guard; Albert Perhinski, center; John Round, half back; Acel Vincent, tackle; Darrel Watson, end or fullback.

Kearney Normal is planning an invitation basketball tournament to be held the week ending February 27. Since the schools have voted to return to the central tournament at Lincoln it is doubtful if many coaches or Boards of Education will view the proposal with favor since one of the prime reasons advanced for returning to the old tournament was the fact that a district tournament and then a state tournament took the athletes away from school too much of the time and involved too great an expense.

Henry F. 'Indian' Schulte, track coach at the University of Nebraska is reported to have uncovered another speed demon who will make a fit running mate for the renowned Roland Locke. The new star is Perly Wyatt of Scotts Bluff who made considerable of a stir in high school circles a couple of years ago out in the country where the sugar beets grow.

Wirsig of Sargent, one of the star performers on Schulte's University of Nebraska track team, is a nephew of Otto Wirsig, who caught for the Ord high baseball team back in 1907 and 1908.

Nebraska started in the race for the basketball championship of the Missouri Valley conference by defeating Ames Saturday night 18 to 13. Nebraska maintained a safe lead throughout the game. It was probably the best conference game to be played on the old Armory floor as the new field house is to be ready for the Kansas games early in February. It is said that the new field house will accommodate six games at the same time. Oklahoma University is the other valley team with a clear record and their showing thus far is more imposing than Nebraska's since they have already disposed of six conference teams while Nebraska has but two scalps to her credit.

The Ord high school basketball team won its first game of the season Friday night when they defeated Burwell 24 to 11. Coach Colwell did not fancy the work his first stringers were doing so he jerked them and sent in his sophomore "Pony" team. They did not quite hold their own with the lads from Garfield county so he gave still another team a tryout. With about 8 minutes to play he again inserted the regulars and they proceeded to pile up a safe lead. The local team seems to have the stuff when once aroused but it takes so long to get them stirred up to the point where they will give their best and really show the goods that they have. They go to North Loup Thursday night and then will entertain the fast Ansley team here Saturday night. Ansley has defeated Ravenna and Ravenna beat Kearney so lovers of the sport may plan to see one of the fastest teams in the state in action Saturday night.

Helen Willis, the California girl who has been christened the girl with the "poker face" will uphold the honor of America in the international tennis matches now being played at Cannes, France. To win highest honors Miss Willis will have to dispose of Suzanne Lenglen, French champion who has defeated Molla Mallory a number of times. The fact that Madam Lenglen has a deal

of "French temperament" and that the American title holder is always calm and steady regardless of the circumstances is counted as the one big hope of Miss Willis.

Lower Davis Creek

Lloyd and Gerald Manchester shelled corn for Wm. Horner Tuesday afternoon and from there they went to Gerald Manchesters. They will be back later to finish the job as the corn on the ground is too wet to shell.

Ernest Horner, with Lester Sample and Jimmie Kimbal met with a very serious accident on Tuesday night when their lights went bad while driving on the highway between Ord and North Loup. They met and collided with a team of mules driven by Elmer Cox. The team came down on top of the car breaking the windshield and top and cutting Lesters face badly, breaking his arm and knocking him unconscious. In some way the other two boys escaped with a few bruises.

Lester was taken to North Loup to the doctor who pronounced his arm so badly crushed he would have to be taken to the hospital at Ord the doctor taking him there at once. Lesters car was a complete wreck and it has been reported that one of mules was so badly hurt it had to be killed.

Roy Horner hauled hogs to North Loup for Roy Williams one day. Mr. John Nelson returned home Wednesday night from visiting his people where he had been called by a telegram stating his father was very low. He was on the road to recovery when Mr. Nelson left for home.

A surprise party was given Wednesday evening at the Past Gabarr home the occasion being the 21st birthday of Harry Gabarr. The young people found Harry in bed so the surprise was a decided success. After playing games a nice lunch was served to those present.

Donald Horner went to Burwell and with Chester Houtby would drive the cattle through to their new home.

Mr. Arthur Wheeler and family arrived and took possession of their new home Thursday evening vacated by the Geo. Houtby family the same day.

The club met with Blanch Worrel Thursday only a few members being present. There was no special work done. A nice lunch was served to those present and they decided to meet in two weeks with Anna Anderson.

Mrs. Rles of Scotia was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Horner and family a couple of days.

Mr. Worrel has been drilling his ice house the past week hauling the ice from North Loup.

The Manchester boys have again been shelling corn for Louie Miller and Billie Worrel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and Granden Leach, Gerald Manchester and wife and baby and Aloyce Horner were dinner guests Sunday at the Ed Manchester home.

Ernest Horner came home Sunday night after a three weeks stay at Lon Newcombs where he has been working.

Maiden Valley

(By Mrs. Botts.)

Mr. Negley hauled a load of popcorn to Ord for Edward Shomaker Thursday.

Sam Guggenmos was hauling ice for Walter Waterman Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Sam Guggenmos ate dinner with Mrs. Archie Waterman Thursday and the men hauled ice.

Mrs. Willard visited school at district 33 Monday afternoon.

Suey Willard spent Tuesday afternoon at Ivan Botts.

Russell and Dolcie Waterman, Roy and Ilda Howerton attended the picture show in Ord Wednesday night.

Dolcie Waterman was helping Mrs. Arnold last week to dress geese and chickens. She shipped forty geese and thirty-two chickens.

Mrs. Herman Negley visited her brother Lester at Wlekes hospital Monday afternoon.

After being away two months Hilma Shomaker returned home Saturday.

Carl Smith of Exeter started to school in Ord this week, his parents are planning on moving back to Valley county March 1st.

Charley Inness, Ben Maly, Suey Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos spent Monday afternoon at home.

Ivan Botts. The men were butchering a beef.

Howard Jones was driving a bunch of cattle to North Loup and stayed at Alva Barnharts Saturday night.

A large crowd attended the dance at Alva Barnharts Saturday night this being for George Hubbards and Jim Arnolds who are moving from the neighborhood March 1st. Mike Honeycutt and family from near Cotesfield furnished the music. We also had some nice singing for entertainment.

Rose Herlinski was a guest of Frances Hubbard Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Poock and Gladys visited Friday evening at Dale Garlicks.

Mrs. Ora Garnick was with her sister Mrs. Frank Meese last week.

Gail Gifford visited school at district 33 Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Peavy visited at Archie Watermans Saturday night. They attended church at Midvale Sunday afternoon.

Roy, Jess and Ilda Howerton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos ate dinner at Walter Watermans Sunday.

Jess Howerton finished shucking corn Saturday.

George Sample stayed Wednesday night with his daughter, Mrs. Herman Negley. He had been with his son Lester at Weekes hospital. He returned to Ord the next morning.

Suey Willard and Ben Maly helped Ben Eberhart butcher a hog Wednesday.

Ivan Botts and Ben Eberhart put up the window blinds at the school house last Saturday. They ordered them from Jim Millford.

Mrs. Elmer Bredthauer and Ilda Howerton helped Mrs. Ray Harding can beef Tuesday afternoon.

Otto Fuss helped Ray Harding butcher a hog Wednesday.

Ilda Howerton stayed with Dolcie Waterman Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waterman, Jess and Roy Howerton ate ice cream and cake at Sam Guggenmos Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Botts and Larry ate dinner at Charley Inness Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Inness and Lyle visited at Ivan Botts Friday afternoon.

Sam Guggenmos got word Monday that his cousin, Roy Werber in Omaha had passed away Sunday evening. Sams father and Mrs. Werber have been there the past week.

Main Street

(By Mary Kirby.)

Murray Nelson and Frank Slinkler returned from Omaha Tuesday.

Mrs. Lloyd Hunt and Mrs. W. H. Harrison were visitors with Mrs. E. O. Hackel Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf and son Charles spent Wednesday evening at Sam Brickers.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter and baby visited Wallace Coats Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Andrew Nelson and son Arthur spent Wednesday evening of last week at Mike Potzabraws.

Walter Kirby visited with Wayne Coats Sunday and Monday.

Joe Wilson spent the latter part of last week at A. C. Nelsons.

Perry Chippis visited at George Kirby last Friday night.

John McNamees shelled corn for Levi Chippis last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitford and family were visitors at Robert Lewis' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirby and daughters, Mary and Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rasmussen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelsons were Sunday visitors at Jens Nelsons.

The dance given at Andrew Nelsons last Saturday night was well attended. All seemed to have a good time. Frank Carkoski's furnished the music. A luncheon was served about midnight consisting of coffee, cake, sandwiches and butter rolls. All departed for home late in the morning.

George and Joe Wilson spent Saturday night and Sunday at Andrew Nelsons.

A gang of young boys gathered at the E. S. Coats pond last Sunday and had a great time skating.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Vergin and daughter, Florence were visitors at Nels Knudsens last Sunday.

ORD CITY LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hamilton were down from Burwell last Friday.

The Bon Ton Shop can do your pleating. No long waits. Get it done at home.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA. MOTHER: Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children of all ages. It contains no narcotics.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

After a few days stay at Ord and Grand Island Chas. Detweiler returned last week to Perry, Okla.

Nels Peterson has not been at all well lately and Tuesday he left for Fort Leavenworth, Kan. where he will take treatments for a few weeks.

HE ATTENDED A DANCE

The editor of the Fairmont, Minn. Sentinel is the talented Frank Day. Though 75 years of age he is interested in modern dancing. He attended a dance recently and described it as follows:

"Some of the best fights are no longer staged within the sacred confines of the 'squared circle.' This conclusion was arrived at after a visit to a public dance in an adjoining county. It hadn't been for the 'music' arrest for assault and battery could have been made promiscuously. Some dancers showed characteristics of first class wrestlers, A-1 contortionists, some record breaking hop, skip and jump artists and many other types. One couple attempted to interpret the Charleston. They shook like a 1914 Ford. An 80 year old man with the age would be a Beau Brummel in the ball room nowadays. Other couples did a little track work, mistaking the floor for the Indianapolis speedway. On the other side of the floor was a couple who swayed everything but their feet. 'No parking' signs should be installed. Some of the 'sheiks' bent over their partners at an angle that would make the Hunchback of Notre Dame look as straight as an arrow. Others grasped their 'I'll girl' in a vise-like grip, while others held them at arm's length. There were more girls there who rolled their heads than will ever roll perambulators."—Hartington Herald.

Agents of Nebraska have already started their plans for testing seed corn brought in to them by the farmers of their counties. They will do the work promptly and return the results to the farmers as soon as the tests are completed. The Agricultural College is helping them with suggestions about equipment and methods of testing. The seed corn situation in the state is the most serious since 1917 state agronomists say. Only forty-five per cent of the seed corn which was in the field October 26 will germinate strong, according to the average of more than 300 tests made at the college from samples from every part of the state. Corn in all parts of the state was frozen during the zero weather of late October, after they are removed from their seed corn for this spring as near home as possible. Careful selection and then testing will help them pick out the ears that will grow.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE EXTENSION NOTES

Warm Water for Cows.

Unfortunately milk cows are not equipped to convert ice water directly into ice cream. The water must be warmed to the temperature of the cows body by the hay and grain in her stomach before it is of any use to her body. The feed in a cows stomach is high priced fuel to be used in warming ice water. Wood cobs or even coal in a tank heater would be much cheaper fuel. A cover over the tank will save fuel in the heater.

Milk is almost seven-eighths water. Therefore, the milk cow needs much more water than she will drink from a tank of ice water. It is the comfortable, contented well-fed animal well watered cow that makes the greatest profit.

Plan the 1926 Garden.

As the seed catalogs begin to come and the spring fever for gardening starts to bubble a little work should be done in the garden plan for 1926. Estimate the amount and the varieties of vegetables that the family will need during the summer, also for next fall and winter. Plan before making the order for seeds.

As the seed catalogs begin to come and the spring fever for gardening starts to bubble a little work should be done in the garden plan for 1926. Estimate the amount and the varieties of vegetables that the family will need during the summer, also for next fall and winter. Plan before making the order for seeds. p.c.c. out the proposed garden on a sheet of paper. Include in it plenty of space for carrots, parsnips, salsify, beets and such root crops as will keep well next winter. Plan for the melons, pumpkins, and squashes. Arrange to have a continuous crop of radishes, lettuce, peas, beans and other summer vegetables by planning for replantings and the second and third use of the same ground.

County Agents to Test Seed Corn. Many of the County Extension

AUTOMATIC SEALING Concrete Burial Vaults. Manufactured by Ord Cement Works. See your undertaker.

When in Omaha HOTEL CONANT 250 Rooms with Bath. \$2 to \$3

Fuel Economy. Did you know that when you buy cheap or poor coal you are fooling yourself? Why not buy coal that contains the highest amount of heat units? That is "FUEL ECONOMY." We carry this high test coal suitable for every need. Try us on your next order. \$10 and up. WELLER BROS. Special prices on Woven Wire

Brushes for Every Purpose. No matter what you may need it for you will find a brush here just suited to your purpose. You will need a good supply of these for house cleaning time which is not far off. Get them now while the assortment is intact. Oil Mops, Stove Brushes, Shoe Brushes, Scrub Brushes, Hand Brushes, Percolator Brushes, Cloth Brushes, Hair Brushes, Bottle Brushes, Toilet Bowl Brushes, Wire Brush, Tooth Brushes, Handled Floor Brush, Paint Brushes, White Wash Brushes, Kalsomine Brushes, handled. Stoltz Variety Store

ORD THEATERS

Entertainments of Quality

Thursday, last showings of Milton Sills in "I WANT MY MAN" 8th Adventure of Mazie. Admision 10c and 25c.

Friday and Saturday, Harry Carey in "BEYOND THE BORDER" An adventurous Western. Comedy "A Butterfly Man" Admision 10c and 25c.

Monday and Tuesday, Lon Chaney, Mae Bush and Matt Moore in "THE UNHOLY THREE" The Ventriloquist, The Giant and The Dwarf. Mystery, Thrills and Romance. You can't solve it till the end. One of the most unusual and exciting pictures ever filmed. News reel and comedy, "Too Many Mamas" Admision 10c and 30c.

Wednesday and Thursday, February 3 and 4—Mary Carr in "Drustilla With a Million" Replete with laughter and tears, and the great good humor of humanity. 9th Adventure of Mazie. Admision 10c and 25c.

COMING, Richard Barthelme in "SHORE LEAVE"—Jack Holt in "WILD HORSE MESA"—Corinne Griffith in "CLASSIFIED"—Mrs. Rudolph Valentino in "WHEN HIS LOVE GREW COLD".

Haskell Creek

(By Eva Miska)

Sunday afternoon a jolly bunch of young folks gathered at the Chris. Nielsen home for the purpose of helping Freddie and Henry Nielsen celebrate their birthdays. Some brought their sleds and went coasting and others discovered a large ice pond which was fine for skating and thus they spent the afternoon. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Nielsen served refreshments and after some more fun all departed for their homes declaring that they had all had a great time.

Mr. and Mrs. Brechbill and family also Mr. and Mrs. Preston Loomis and daughter spent the day at John Koll's Sunday.

Mrs. Miller and family and Henry Helm visited at Knechts Sunday evening.

Alma, Evelyn and Lorraine Jorgensen anoted to North Loup Friday evening with the teachers, Mrs. Holmes and Miss Rood and spent the week end at the Rudolph Collision home returning with the teachers Sunday evening.

Leo and Harold Nelson went to Fremont Monday where they will visit relatives and friends for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Clement and youngest son spent Sunday at Walter Jorgensen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nelson attended a lodge supper and entertainment in Ord Friday evening.

Lena and Alma Nelson stayed all night at Will Nelson's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stowell called at Knechts Saturday evening.

Mr. Haskell had a birthday Thursday and was pleasantly surprised by a number of young and old folks who gathered at the Haskell home and helped him celebrate. It was his 60th birthday. Progressive Rock was the order of the evening.

A meeting was held at the Haskell Creek school house Thursday evening for the purpose of organizing a literary. Officers were elected and plans were made for the next literary meeting to be held at the school house, February 4th. The topic for debate is as follows: Resolved, that experience is a better teacher than age. It promises to be interesting.

The community was grieved to hear the sad news of the death of Roy Werber Sunday. He died in a hospital in Omaha where he had been for some time. Funeral services were held from the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. The family have the sympathy of all in their loss.

VALLEYSIDE NEWS NOTES

(By James Bremer)

Rev. Boehnke and family and Mrs. Pape and family were visitors at the Ernest Lange home Sunday.

Henry Rachuy visited the Charlie Koupki home Sunday.

Mrs. O. P. Bell visited school at Valleyside Wednesday.

Melvin Williams visited school at noon Wednesday.

A party was held at the home of William Heckler Tuesday evening. There were fifteen present. All enjoyed a fine time.

Mr. Williams' sale was held Tuesday. Everything sold fairly well. The sale lasted until about 3:30.

SATURDAY SALE

Weller & McMIndes Barn in Ord

Saturday, January 30.

25 Head of Cattle

3 head of yearling Shorthorn bulls. 6 head of stock cows. 6 head of red milk cows. 1 coming 3 year old Holstein heifer, just fresh. 2 head of 2 year old Holstein heifers. 5 head of calves.

15 Brood Sows

14 head of pure bred Duroc gilts, bred for March and April farrow, all vaccinated. 4 head of grade gilts.

Farm Implements

Moline corn planter, Moline Sulky plow, nearly new, McCormick 5-ft. mower, 10 ft. hay rake, hay sweep, 3 section harrow, John Deere cultivator, 3 horse International Engine and truck. 1921 Ford coupe. 1923 Ford Touring in first class shape.

Miscellaneous

Some Rhode Island Red, Buff Orpington, White Wyandotte and Leghorn Roosters. Some nice seed oats, also furniture and harness.

To Sell Town Property

Walter Kochanowski will offer his residence property, located one block north of the Catholic Church at public auction at 1:30 o'clock sharp. This is a nice 4 room property, has city water. All sewer assessments paid. Has a small set of out buildings. This place will make you an inexpensive home, it is well located and bound to advance in value. Remember it sells at 1:30.

WELLER & McMINDES, Auctioneers

Walter Fuss and Lewis Fuss shipped cattle the first of the week. Henry Rachuy shelled corn for Geo. Lange Monday.

Sunter News

(By Mrs. Ed. C. Miller.) Oscar Chubbuck and wife were transacting business in North Loup Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kull were dinner guests at the Theron Beehrle home Sunday.

Rube McCune and Rude Inbody shipped a car load of horses to Grand Island Saturday.

Earl Drake visited at the home of his brother, Thid Miller, Saturday. The latter family visited with the Earl Drake family and Elliott Drake over Sunday.

Will Gabriel visited with his mother Mrs. C. C. Haught last week.

Homer Wiesner and Mr. George were visitors Monday evening at the Ed Miller home. Mr. George is the new section foreman having taken the place left vacant by the transferring of Leonard Thompson to Cushing. Mr. George expects to move his household goods to Sumpter as soon as he can rent a house.

Homer Wiesner is one of the carpenters that have been busy the past week putting a foundation under the section house at Sumpter and also re-siding and fixing it up in general.

Mona Pierce has been assisting her grand mother, Ms. Theo. Miller the past few days.

Claud Rathbun and son Junior took dinner at Mott Rathbuns Tuesday.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meddler has been quite sick this week but is better now.

Mrs. Geo. Bartz and sister Helen, also Perry Pazzant of Schuyler visited Sunday at the L. G. Payzant home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meddler visited Burwell Saturday.

Elmer Lamdin visited at the C. C. Haught home from Monday until Wednesday.

Ed Miller was helping Theron Beehrle haul corn to Ord Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Flock, teacher of the Sumpter school purchased a fine Freshman Masterpiece radio which she will install at her home in Rose.

Mrs. Chas. Chubbuck assisted with the house work at the Ed Miller home Saturday. Mrs. Miller was quite sick with neuritis and sore throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stenecker and daughter Clara spent Sunday at Edw. Verat's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osentowski spent Sunday night at the Frank Petiska home.

GRAVEL CREEK

Quite a snow fell in this community Sunday.

Dave Guggenmos and Matt Keefe went to Barwell Sunday to bring Edw. Werber home.

Lelia and Violet May Guggenmos spent Friday and Saturday with Katherine Keele.

Mrs. Fred Martinson who has been sick is much improved.

Frank and Kaude Hopkins were Sunday guests at Matt Keefe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Guggenmos, Lloyd and Wolford Werber and Glenn Guggenmos spent Saturday evening at Matt Keefe's.

Joe Long lost a colt Monday.

A number of the young folks attended the dance at Nelsons Saturday night and all reported a good time.

Irma and Lloyd Long and Irene Keefe returned to Ord Sunday after spending the week end with home folks.

Harry Marshall, Wilbur and Oscar Martinson spent Sunday evening with Jim Keefe.

Marse Keefe was absent from school Monday on account of sickness.

EUREKA NEWS

(By J. B. Zulkoski.) Joe Kuta and Pete Kochonoski autokid to Elyria one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kochonoski and baby were visiting at the Frank Swaneke home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swaneke and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swaneke spent Friday evening at the Jake Osentowski home.

Pete Kochonoski was shopping at Burwell Friday.

Joe Kuta was shopping at Burwell Saturday.

Miss Barbara Clemmy who was visiting at the Philip Osentowski home all last week went home Saturday. She also visited school Thursday afternoon.

Philip Osentowski and children were at Burwell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kochonoski and baby spent Friday evening at Jake Osentowski's.

Walter Gezinski spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Guzinski home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kochonoski Joe Kuta and Frank Guzinski were in Ord evening at the J. B. Zulkoski home.

Mrs. Frank Dancaz and children returned home last week after visiting her parents at Duncan for a few weeks.

El Iwanski called at Leo Osentowski's Monday.

Leo Osentowski spent Sunday at Burwell.

Lots of young people attended the play and dance at the National Hall last Friday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Walchoski spent a pleasant Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Frank D. Czczak.

Joe Knopiks family received a message from their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Savoy of Wyo. that a baby boy arrived at their home the latter part of last week. Mrs. Knopik is there caring for the new arrival.

Dorothy Osentowski is absent from school on account of having hurt her finger.

Albert Gloss called at Mr. Segals on Monday.

John Zulkoski and sons Raymond and Enos called at Leo Osentowski's

Monday evening. The Guzinski children are absent from school on account of having the grippe.

Goodenow News

(By Mando Goodenow.) Friends will be pleased to learn that Miss Margaret Barr is improving in health so much that the trained nurse, Miss Josie Kris returned to her home at Ord Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Stupp took her place. Mrs. M. B. Goodenow who spent several days with Miss Barr returning to her home Sunday.

A snow fall of about two inches came our way Sunday.

Doris, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Wright was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stokes returned Friday night from Lincoln, Omaha and Kansas City having left Burwell the Sunday previous.

The former is president of the Garfield county fair association and was at Lincoln attending a convention in the interest of the fair. He was also on a buying trip for his store.

Mr. Stokes visited her cousin while her husband attended the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bissell and two children came up with Mrs. Bissell's parents, S. J. Garjson and family.

Charles Millsap and wife arrived Tuesday evening from Grand Island and are visiting the latter parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brechbill, the visitors started in an automobile coming as far as Elba Monday evening but finding the roads in bad condition they returned to Grand Island and boarded the train Tuesday morning.

They returned to their home Thursday morning. While here Elmer Brechbill and family spent the greater part of the week at the parental home that he might also visit with his sister and her husband.

W. R. Wright went to Taylor Saturday on business and he was the dinner guest of H. R. Brown.

Quiz readers perhaps may remember that mention was made about a year ago of an explosion at Torrington, Wyo. when Keith, the 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Galford lighted a match to see if there was gasoline in the tractor and the boys eyes were badly injured.

Mrs. Galford writes her mother that on Thursday she and her husband took the child to Omaha where Dr. Mauder operated on one of the eyes with the hope of restoring the sight. It will perhaps be some time before the result will be known.

Maude Goodenow visited the school Friday afternoon. Several articles were exhibited along with an explanation. One of special interest was a ball of cotton from the south.

The teacher, Miss Quinn informed the visitor that a lesson had recently been taught on the subject. Another feature was a large pine cone 14 inches in length, also cones from the Redwood Sequoia forest in northern California. They were sent by Mrs. R. P. Brockus. There are thirteen pupils enrolled.

NOBLE ECHOES

The Sunday visits were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Beran and family at Bill Beran's; M. r. Mna.dsr.fic d.w.Ia. Bill Beran's; Mr. and Mrs. K. Harkness at Frank Wigot's; A. J. Adamek and family and Joe Turek at Ed Kasper's.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Swain helped Lew Cropp butcher a beef Thursday.

Ed Kasper is shucking corn for Will Adamek.

Several from this neighborhood attended the play and dance at the National hall Friday night.

Louis Beeler of Beaver Crossing, who has been visiting at the Claude Richardson home left for Beaver Crossing Sunday.

Herbert Goff has been doing Bill Stewart's chores while the latter is in Central City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Desmul spent Wednesday evening with relatives in Ord.

Elnie Goff and Edith Richardson spent Thursday evening with Ruth Myers.

Bessie Samla spent Thursday afternoon with Edith Richardson.

North Loup

School Notes

High School

School is going quite well considering the number of colds and the members absent on account of colds.

The Basket Ball game between St. Paul and North Loup boys played on the local floor Saturday night ended in defeat for the local team with a score of 27 to 9.

The chorus are practicing very faithfully and will put on a program at the high school auditorium Wednesday night, Feb. 3.

The Domestic Art class are greatly interested in sewing this semester. Considerable interest is being shown in the matter of publishing the Corn Popper this year but it is not determined as to whether it will be published yet.

Miss Kate Hill received quite a jolt Saturday night while playing in the basket ball game. She fell and struck her ear on the cement wall.

Thursday night of this week the local boys met the Ord boys in a basket ball game on the local floor.

Grammar Room.

The gammar room went to the Strand theater last Thursday afternoon and Mr. Hudson explained to them the motion picture and the manner of repeating.

The attendance has been very irregular the past week on account of illness. This is most unusual in this room.

The Eighth grade have just completed the study of Asia and are making booklets. They are going to have a class in art this semester with Miss Baily as instructor.

The honor roll in the seventh grade are: Winnie Hamer, who has

the highest average in the room, Ethel Green, Samuel Sample, Mollie Clement, and Vern Stewart.

In the eighth grade the following are on the Honor roll: Gertrude Hemphill, Wayne Dunn, Esther Bee Adell Van Horn and Dwyane Shultz.

Those absent Monday were Sidney Fuller, Pete Drawbridge, Dewey Green, Sam Drawbridge and Lester Winchester.

Visitors this week were: Madams Winefred Bartz, Edith Bartz and Mrs. Carpenter. We hope there will be a great many more mothers come to visit.

The sixth grade arithmetic are taking up practical measurements.

The fifth grade are studying about General Andrew Jackson in History. They have just completed some booklets on cotton and sugar which they have been studying.

Second Primary.

Madams Winefred and Edith Bartz were visitors in this room this week.

This room has been very fortunate in having birthday treats by Ruby Stewart, Maxson Wright and Louise Hamer.

The Calla Lily was the cause of much admiration this week.

Jan Clement is absent because of illness.

Doris Goodrich and Virginia Moulton were those having 100 per cent in spelling in the fourth grade this week.

In the third grade they were: Rodrick Moulton, Harold Green, Paula Jones, Dorothy Goodrich, Dighton Polan, Geraldine Chubbuck, Louise Hamer and Fred Lane.

Primary Room.

Visitors this week were Madams Fred Bartz, Connie Rusimsei and Maggie Annys.

The following were absent on account of illness: Ruth Clement, Delwin Paddock and Billie Stovell.

Those in the second grade having 100 per cent in spelling this week were: Wilda Carpenter, Menso Fueller, Merlin Johnson, Dorothy Jean Manchester, Mildred Rusimsei, Helen Marie Shineman, Ruth Hawks and Brad Goodrich.

Those in the first grade reading 100 per cent in the silent reading test were: Richard Bartz, Ruth Clement, Wilma Davis, Herbert Green, Florence Hamer, Florence Hudson Lucille Eisle and Martha Miller.

The second grade spelled down Friday and Gordon Fisher won first place and Mildred Rusimsei second.

The Legion gave a supper Thursday night at their hall and they cleared nearly \$45 which will be put in the fund to pay for their new hall.

Chas. Meyer was in Ord between twins Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green and daughter are visiting friends and relatives for a few days before returning to their home in Casper, Wyoming.

Ed Knapp was an incoming passenger Monday evening.

The building and loan association held a meeting in the Babcock law office Monday and elected the following officers: A. A. Tschauner president, Mrs. Jessie Babcock, sec'y and treasurer, board of directors: A. T. Jones, Frank Johnson, Geo. Johnson, Homer Sample, Milt Barnes, Geo. Gowen and A. A. Tschauner.

Fortnightly Club

Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Genevieve Hoepner at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. T. Jones.

Besides 18 members there were six guests present: Madams Ruth Hudson, Pearl Swanson, Inez Robinson, Mrs. Hurley, Connie Rusimsei, Beulah Ernest, and Nema Jones.

Roll call was responded to by proverbs. Next the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Dunham.

Mrs. Harriet Clement read a paper on "The power of religion in the home." And Mrs. Anna Crandall spoke on "The value of religion thru example."

Master Carlye Hoepner sang "Brighten the Corner where you are, Mrs. Mattie Sheldon led the lesson on Parliamentary law, followed by the club song. The hostess served a delicious lunch of pressed chicken, mayonnaise and pimento salad, hot park house rolls, pickles, stuffed prunes and chocolate ice box cake with ice cream and red cherries, coffee.

Mrs. Mary Badger, wife of one of our earliest settlers of the North valley celebrated her 92nd birthday last Friday. Madams Ida Brown and Louisa Barber entertained at an all day affair Friday of which Mrs. Mary Badger was the honored guest the occasion being her 92nd birthday. 17 guests gathered around the bountiful table at the noon hour, all of whom were old time friends of Dr. and Mrs. Badger. The day was spent in visiting and telling some of the early experiences. There were two large cakes one an angel food made by Merle Davis, the other a dark cake made by Mrs. Ted Brown of Ord. After dinner they enjoyed a program of music and recitations which they had learned while in school. Pieces of these cakes have been sent all the way from New York City to Los Angeles, California.

B. P. Patten has bought out the dry line of Clark Roby and is moving to this place from Grand Island.

The Rebekah circle met all day with Mrs. Cecel Kennedy last Wednesday and took their husbands along. The object of this meeting was to celebrate the January birthdays. They sewed carpet rags to make some rugs for sale and also made some aprons for Belle East.

Mrs. Horner and baby went to Grand Island Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Petty came up from Scotia Monday evening to attend the mother-Daughter Banquet at the M. E. Church and was the guest of Mrs. Fred Bartz.

A mother and daughter banquet was held at the M. E. Church Monday evening, to which each mother took a daughter.

JUNGMAN HALL

(By Bessie Hullinsky.)

Sunday evening visitors at Albert Hullinsky's were James Rusicka, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hullinsky and family.

Emma Bruha spent Saturday evening and Sunday at Wenceslawa's. Monday she went to visit at Mike Hullinsky's.

William Hullinsky was on the sick list last week.

Bessie Hullinsky called at Albert Hullinsky's Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hullinsky and son spent Saturday evening at Mike Hullinsky's.

John Wojtasowski bought a team of horses from Mike Hullinsky.

Frank W. Hullinsky called at Joe Melchs Tuesday for the team of horses which Mike Hullinsky bought.

Bessie Hullinsky visited with her aunt and cousin near Burwell.

Lets don't forget the dance at the Jungman hall the 30th of January.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Some Duroc open gilts. T. Sorensen. 44-2t

WANTED—Your sweet cream. Also your cream eggs and poultry. Johnson Ice Cream Co. 3-tf

FOR SALE—A Polled Shorthorn bull, coming 3 years old in March and a good one. Phone 2431. John Miller. 45-2t

FOR SALE—The old Mrs. Gibson house in west Ord. Need to sell to close up estate. Vincent Kokes. 44-tf

DISAPPEARED—From my feed yard 2 coming yearling calves since January 1st, 1926. Please notify J. S. vohelah, Ord, Nebr. 44-2t

FOR SALE—3 1/2 acres improved Valley county land. Possession at once. \$20.00 per acre. Cheaper to own than rent. Easy terms. Vincent Kokes. 44-tf

WANTED—A good girl for general housework, none but experienced need apply. Three in family, modern conveniences, good wages and a permanent place. Mrs. Edon J. Smith, Bell & Farmers, Burwell, Nebr. 44-tf

GOTTRE CAUSED

Loss of Voice, Nervousness, Headaches and Choking. Relieved by External Home Treatment.

Mrs. L. E. Brabson, R.R. No. 4, Lincoln, Nebraska says: "Two days before using Sorbol Quadruple I lost my voice twice in one day. 24 hours after using Sorbol Quadruple those choking spells disappeared. I was a nervous wreck." My doctor says the gottre is gone."

Sorbol Quadruple is as pleasant to use as a toilet water. Made by Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Sold at most drug stores. Locally at Branek's Drug Store.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

James R. Swain, Attorney, Greeley, Nebraska, E. B. Morcom, Attorney, The Omaha Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Omaha, Nebraska.

Take notice, that by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, in an action wherein Charles W. Mead is plaintiff and Frank W. Adamek and Matilda Adamek and Frank Misko, are defendants, I will sell, at public auction for cash on the 1st day of March 1926, at two o'clock, at the west front door of the Court House, in the City of Ord, Nebraska, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The North One-half of Section Six (6), Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Thirteen (13) West of the Sixth Principal Meridian, in Valley County, Nebraska.

In Satisfaction of a decree of foreclosure rendered in said cause.

Dated this 24th day of January, 1926.

GEORGE S. ROUND, Sheriff of Valley County. First Publication January 28-5t.

H. Gudmundson, Attorney for Plaintiff.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA

In the Matter of the Estate of Frances E. Walkup, Deceased.

NOTICE

The State of Nebraska, To all persons interested in said estate, both creditors and heirs, take notice: That Estella M. Johnson an heir of said deceased, has filed her petition in this court, alleging that said Frances E. Walkup died intestate, a resident and inhabitant of Valley County, Nebraska on the 9th day of January, 1924, being seized of an estate in the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots Ten (10) and Eleven (11) in Block 17 Woodbury's Addition to Ord, Valley County, Nebr. That said petitioner is a daughter and one of the heirs at law of said deceased, and entitled to a share in said estate. That said deceased left no debts chargeable against said estate and that her sole and only heirs at law are the following persons: Frank Walkup, Olive Johnson, Estella Johnson, George Johnson, William Walkup, Charles Walkup, and the children of a deceased son, as follows: Carl Walkup, Mattie Walkup, Jesse Walkup, Ora Walkup and George Walkup. Said petitioner avers that a time may be fixed for hearing of said petition, and that upon such hearing a decree be entered by the court finding the date of the death of said deceased and determining who are the heirs of said deceased, their degrees of kinship and the right of descent of said real estate. That an administration has been had of said estate, either by heirs or persons claiming to be creditors of said deceased. Wherefore I have fixed the 2nd day of February, 1

LOCAL NEWS

Let the Bon Ton Shop do the pleating for your new frock. 44-14

Earl Wise left last Saturday to enter the University at Omaha.

Peter Darges finished a job at North Loup returning home last Friday.

Wright Stark arrived last Thursday from Colorado. He is a son of the late J. J. Stark.

Pleating is to be used extensively on the new gowns this season. Have it done at the Bon Ton Shop. 44-14

Miss Muriel Weekes went to St. Paul last Thursday afternoon and visited with the John Frandson family until the first of this week.

Frank Gifford returned home last Thursday from Kansas City where he bought and shipped home three car loads of cattle.

John Rogers was in Omaha for several days last week. From there he went to Stewart, Ia. to spend a few days with some cousins he had not seen in forty-five years.

County Atty. Hardenbrook returned home Thursday from Grand Island where he had been for several days attending the convention of county attorneys.

Mrs. L. L. Lakin of Burwell returned last Monday evening from a visit of several weeks at Grand Island. She stopped at Ord for a few days stay with her son Ross and family.

Mrs. Joe Hamerda and her father, Joe Zalud of Burwell were in Ord for several hours last Monday. They went from here to Grand Island where another daughter of Mr. Zalud is in a hospital.

John Klein had his tooth extracted Tuesday and he will not be able to eat for a while. One of his friends suggested he try soup, another that he go back to the bottle. John says the latter would be all right, if it is the right kind of a bottle.

LaVonne Ramsey has been staying home this week with a light case of the chicken pox. This is the first time in three years she has had to miss her school work. La Vonne has been just as faithful in her attendance at Sunday school.

The mother of Mrs. Dick Nelson, Mrs. J. P. Nielson accompanied Mr. Nelson to Ord last Friday evening from her home at Blair. Mr. Nelson had gone over to see her after finishing his business at Omaha. Mrs. Nielson will visit at Ord for a time.

Anton Guggenmos and his sister Mrs. John Werber returned to Ord last Monday evening with the body of the latter's son Roy Werber, who had passed away last Sunday evening in a hospital in Omaha. The mother had been with her son several days before he passed away.

Rev. Thomas of North Loup was in Ord last Monday. He had come up to see Rev. Dillow, who had been holding quarterly conference of the Evangelical church at Taylor over Sunday and had come to Ord Monday morning. Rev. Dillow left for his home at Kearney on the motor.

F. E. Haught of Arnold and his grandson, Freeman Haught returned to Ord last week from Elk Creek where they had been called to attend the funeral of a little granddaughter Phyllis Ellen Priel. The child was fourteen months old. Mr. Haught was visiting his son, Dave Haught when he received word of the baby's death.

Gurt Wilson and son, Kenneth drove to Gneley last Sunday after Mrs. Wilson. A brother of the latter, Truman Barnes drove up in his car. He was accompanied to Ord by James Barnes, Mrs. Wes Daily and Mrs. John Canning. Mrs. Canning left Monday for her home at Grand Island.

Mrs. Tom Williams was aboard the Burlington last Friday evening going to Burwell to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ben Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have been in Nemaha county for several months. Mr. Williams is building a garage and other buildings on his farm in that county.

Several car loads of stock were shipped out Monday over the Union Pacific. Walter Fuss had one car Lewis Fuss two cars, Chas. Bals two cars, Chas. Goodhand two cars, Dick Flynn two cars and W. B. Gregg one car. Johnson and Peterson had two car loads of hogs which were shipped to California.

Mrs. Chas. Lickly and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hansen left last Tuesday for Fremont, where they were to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Albert Olson of Cedar Bluffs. Mr. Olson had been operated upon at a Fremont hospital. His wife is well known at Ord. She was formerly Christina Anderson. She is left with one daughter Miss Geraldine Anderson.

Miss Jeannita Grant of Ericson, a graduate of the Ord High School, is a recent graduate of the Grand Island Business College, she having, last week, completed the work of the full course in Commercial Training, which includes every subject taught in the School. Miss Grant was only seventeen at the time she entered the Grand Island Business College, yet she has finished her course in fourteen months of actual attendance. Immediately after receiving her diploma, she was placed with the Grand Island Clinic in a bookkeeping-stenographic position at a dandy beginning salary.

Tuesday Emanuel Gruber went to Grand Island and Aurora.

Albert Satriek bought a ticket last Tuesday for Topeka, Kan.

W. L. Ramsey resumed his work again last week after several days at home on account of sickness.

Miss Daisy Hallen is teaching the first grade while Miss George is out of town.

The Firemen came home last Friday evening from Alliance. They report a fine time at the convention and a good attendance.

A. Sutton was at North Loup looking after some business affairs. For a few hours returning home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Parls drove up from North Loup for a few hours last Monday and took supper with the Ed Bradt family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bazant, living 12 miles northeast of Ord, went to Omaha last Monday where the latter was to consult doctors.

The Girls Basket Ball team went to Burwell last Friday evening and played the girls team of that place. Burwell carried off the honors.

L. M. Catlin returned to Ord last Monday evening from Alma where he had been working for a couple of months.

Frank Glover returned home Tuesday evening from Minden, having finished a carpenter job he had been working on for several weeks.

Joe Rowbal is busy this week at the Jos. Ryan farm, fifteen miles north of Ord, putting in a heating plant in their fine new home.

O. Philbrick returned home last Tuesday evening after a visit with a daughter at Grand Island and with friends in Iowa points.

We neglected last week to tell of a pleasant day enjoyed by the Joe Rowbal family at the home of Ray Kinger and wife at Burwell.

Richard, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rowbal, has been ill for a week with the grippe but was able yesterday to return to his school work.

O. S. Ruhl has moved from east Ord, where he has lived for some time, to the Bailey property, at the west end of L street.

Mrs. Anton Kosmata has been quite ill for several days and under the doctors care. She is suffering from inflammation of the gall bladder.

Money for farm loans whenever you want it, short or long terms, favorable options, 5-12 per cent interest. The Capron Agency 36-14.

Last Tuesday Mike Carkoski of Ord and Miss Anna Badura of Loup City were married at Loup City. The occasion was celebrated with a big dance in the evening.

John Jelinek and Mrs. Joseph Runa returned last Monday to Omaha. They had come to Ord to attend the funeral of their relative the late Mrs. Peter Jelinek.

August Hardekopf drove up from Grand Island the first of this week. He had gone down a few days before after his car. His wife had been visiting with her people the Ruhl family for several weeks.

L. J. Lewin from Kearney arrived last Tuesday evening and was met at the station by Rev. Hansen. Mr. Lewin represents the board of national missions of the Presbyterian church. His business was to look after the sale of the Mira Valley church and parsonage.

Several friends and relatives enjoyed the short Hastings program that was broadcast from KFKX last Monday evening, by the high school orchestra of that city. Miss Roxie Auble played the cello, which made the program of especial interest to our people.

PLEASANT VALLEY NEWS

(By 7th and 8th Grades.)

Friday morning Miss Twombly read us a letter received the day before from Mrs. Strub in answer to the one we wrote the week before. She said it was like getting a new book of 20 chapters and she wished to be remembered to all her friends. Upon a special request from the girls Mrs. Florence Norton visited school Friday afternoon and gave a lesson in making and waxing crepe paper violins. We are looking forward to another lesson later on. Hot lunches have begun. Last week we had boiled beef and noodles one noon and hot milk cocoa twice. This week started in with boiled beef and dumplings. The co-operation of the parents is certainly appreciated by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stone, Twila and Zelma visited at Frank Witts Saturday evening.

Margjone Waldgren has been sick for the past week with the grippe.

Mrs. M. J. O'Connor entertained at a vanishing party last Sunday afternoon. Those present were Miss Katie O'Connor, Mrs. Elizabeth Dalby, Mrs. Florence Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans and daughters and Mrs. E. W. Hunkins. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Chas. Smith and son, Delmar visited at her brothers, Ernest Esterbrooks, the latter part of last week and Delmer visited school Friday. Mrs. Smiths home is in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Esterbrook and son also Mrs. Smith and son spent Saturday evening at the P. S. Dunlap home. Mrs. Smith and Mr. Dunlap are old school mates.

During the past week the girls of the school had 100 per cent present

while there were only two days absences for the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hruby's were Sunday visitors at Frank Hruby's.

Ed Nelson was shelling corn in the neighborhood the past week.

Mrs. Mary Greenwalt visited at her son, Kash Greenwalt's Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Roth of Arcadia went to Broken Bow to visit her daughter who is in the hospital at that place.

THE PLEASANT HILLS

(By B. E. Hullinsky.) The weather is cold these days and the roads are quite bad.

Many from the neighborhood attended the James Janicek sale Wednesday. Mr. Janicek is going to move to Burwell in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hullinsky, Mary Coder and William Kamarad were Monday evening visitors at Jos. Hullinsky's.

Frank Hullinsky Sr., Albert Hullinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hullinsky and son Frank, Mrs. F. Mach and family, Joe and William Kamarad and Joe Mach spent Thursday evening at Frank J. Hullinsky's. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Vencel Bruha made a business trip to Comstock Thursday. Barbara Hullinsky returned Monday after working for a short time for Mrs. E. J. Smith.

Mary Coder is staying with her sister Mrs. F. J. Hullinsky at this writing.

William Kamarad is visiting at Jos. Hullinsky's at the present time. John Klina is staying at John Janicek's now.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Walthers called at Joe Hullinsky's Thursday evening.

Joe and William Kamarad, William Mach and Frank Hullinsky Sr. played cards at John Mach's Wednesday night.

Harley Seaman shelled corn Thursday and Emil Ruzicka shelled Wednesday. Joe Hullinsky shelled corn Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hullinsky and Mrs. Frank Hullinsky and daughter spent Sunday at Joe Hullinsky's. Let's don't forget the masquerade dance given at the community hall, Saturday, January 30th.

North Loup

(By Maude Sample.) Clifford Goodrich returned from the firemen's convention held at Alliance, Friday evening.

Gladys Hutchins was home over the week end from Kearney where she teaches.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Larkin drove up from Grand Island Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. Larkins' brother Ed. Brace. They returned home Sunday evening.

Bill Parks went to Central City on Monday where he will enter the college for the second semester.

Like Arnold was in Ord between trains Monday on business.

Mrs. Emma Burris was very much surprised Saturday while calling on a neighbor to be called home by a group of friends who had come to help her celebrate her birthday. They were married at Loup City. The occasion was celebrated with a big dance in the evening.

The Strand theatre received new decorations last week. O. E. Davis doing the work.

The community sale was held Friday at the school in the barn and in spite of the cold weather there was quite a large crowd present.

The Mens Forum met Wednesday evening with a good number present. Dr. Pickney and Arthur Babcock were guests of the occasion.

The subject for discussion was "The Dawes proposed change in the senate rule," and was a worth while subject and the discussion showed a great deal of interest. The refreshments were served by M. E. McClellan which was an oyster stew.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McClellan started their vacation in California where they expect to spend the rest of the winter visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Tony Polinski and children were incoming passengers Thursday morning on the motor.

Mrs. Margaret Tolbert came down from Ord on the motor Friday noon to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCall.

Clifton McClellan returned from a business trip to Lincoln on the motor Thursday morning.

Mrs. Alta Collins and children visited her mother Mrs. George Walker of this place and her sister of Scotia last week. They returned home Saturday.

Sterling Manchester was an Ord visitor between trains Thursday.

Mrs. A. T. Jones went to Omaha on the motor Friday to visit relatives there for a few days.

Mrs. Chas. Mayo returned to Ord on the motor Sunday.

Seventh Day Baptist Church Prayer meeting Friday night was led by the Juniors with Mrs. Polan directing. It was a splendid meeting and there were about 75 present.

Surely it is a blessing lost if you fail to attend these prayer meetings. Next Friday night the Intermediates will lead and the subject will be Faithfulness. We hope there will be an increase in the number of our people who are Faithful at the Friday night Prayer meetings.

There was baptismal service Sabbath morning after the session and eight candidates were led into the baptismal waters. Later they were extended the right hand of fellowship. The services next Sabbath morning will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor. This is the first Sabbath in Christian Endeavor week. Several talks are being planned as is also special music. The fellowship dinner is being planned for the next

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. It is a Blood Purifier it gives wonderful results. All Druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

week February 6.

The Junior Endeavor this Sabbath was Better America and a great deal of interest was shown. This lesson was on the help of Education and quite a number brought pictures to illustrate the lesson which were used to great advantage.

In the evening a Junior social was held in the church basement to which about 41 were present. The business meeting was held at seven o'clock at which time the business of the society was conducted.

The Christian Endeavor lesson was on "Latin America" and was led by Mrs. Elinor Stillman. There were several talks on the different phases of Latin American needs. Miss Gertrude Hemphill played a beautiful selection on the piano and Rev. and Mrs. Polan sang a duet.

The young women's missionary society met with Berta Barber Wednesday for an all day meeting. There was sewing to do and this was a social event. A special collection was taken to replenish the treasury.

The Women's Missionary society met Tuesday all day with Mrs. Hemphill. The meeting began at 10 o'clock as there was some quilting to do.

A full house greeted Rev. Hunter Thursday night and a goodly collection was taken which he informed us would be used to help support a missionary in Russia.

Friends Church Bible school 10 a. m. Meeting for worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. Preaching service 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:15 p. m.

We are always glad to welcome those who care to attend any of our services. Rev. L. A. Hawks, pastor.

Mrs. Hawks, Mrs. Currie, Naomia Preston and Edwin Hansen were delegated to attend the quarterly meeting held at Central City. They drove a Ford, returning Sunday evening in time for the evening services.

They report a good time and a splendid business meeting.

Our Christian Endeavor is engaged in a contest for attendance, in interest and new members. A splendid number were at the Sunday evening meeting. The Blues seemed to be more enthusiastic than the Reds and are getting a good start. The Reds had better hurry or they will lose out in the race. The chart talk was well attended Sunday evening and was a very interesting bible lesson. Everyone who desires to get a birds-eye view of the great event of the Bible history will find these very helpful.

Methodist Church As already mentioned in our local paper the church supper and reception for our new members was a delightful event. Some of our people said it was one of the best times if not the best they ever had. It is always the spirit of the people that makes things worth while, it was so

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that night. No one could have met a more congenial and happy crowd. It seemed to be the purpose of every one present to make everyone else feel at home. May this spirit always prevail. The good things to eat, the speeches delivered, the fine reading given, musical numbers rendered were all of the very best. We appreciate very much indeed the efforts of all who made possible this happy occasion.

The Junior program given Sunday night was fine. The stormy weather kept several children from being present but a goodly number were present and gave a splendid account of themselves.

Miss Bessie Thomas the superintendent gave an outline of the purpose and work of the organization and the fine training involved for the children. We are glad for the organization and the splendid work they are doing. We wish more of the parents would take advantage of the opportunities presented through the church for the training of their children. We will look forward to other programs from the Juniors.

The Epworth League is right in the harness and pulling right along. Last Sunday night they had the largest number they have had this conference year, and a fine spirit of enthusiasm prevails. Their next business meeting and social meeting will be held at the home of E. H. Petty. They are looking forward to a great time down there. They will also provide a Sunday meeting soon. Our Sunday school registration fell down a little last Sunday owing to weather conditions and other causes but the offering amounted way up. The home department was however largely responsible for that. Several times during the year they give the Sunday school a boost that the kind of a boost we like but we wish more of them might come and visit us. A week from next Sunday A. M. February 7 Dr. Pickney will deliver an address on India as a missionary to that country himself. He will speak to us as an eye witness of conditions as they exist in that wonderful country. In the evening of that same day the male quartette will put on an entire musical program which will indeed be a treat to all of us. We will look forward to the event. Please keep this date in mind and tell your friends about it. We welcome every one to attend our services. (Continued on page 16)

Advertisement for Clayton R. Ward's Annual Spring Sale of Big Type Duroc Bred Sows. Will be held in the Downing Implement Building at Arcadia, Nebraska, on Thursday, February 16. The offering will consist of 35 head of Sensation bred sows, all bred to Sparkplug, a son of Broadcaster. This is the best offering we have ever put in any sale. Write for catalogue to Clayton R. Ward, Arcadia, Nebraska.

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