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Goes into More Valley County Homes than All Other Newspapers of County Combined

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CONGRESSMAN SIMMONS DISCUSSES PRESENT SITUATION OF FARMERS

Says Eastern Represen-MRS. RUHL ANSWERS

duced in the United States. That the effort to making their declining years duced in the United States. That the effort to making their declining years present depressed price for corn and happy.

other staple foodsuffs is due to a surplus, most folks agree and right was always a devoted christian womthere the agreement ends. How to an, In later years she united with dispose of that surplus; how to turn the Christian church in Ord. At the loss at present prices into profit time of the death of Mr. Ruhl there bringing prices is the problem. For was no Christian pastor here and his function of the death of Mr. Ethat, there are many answers. Pres-functal was held from the M. E.

ports, exports and prices.

Speaking at Chicago before the President summed up his postph by saying: "I propose actively
id energetically to assist the far-

ciple of the McNary-Haugen Bill.

Now, this week comes the meeting in Des Moines, brought about by the surplus corn crop and low prices from Insladactord ar SBN ETT Grand Insladactord are specific will be in the county January SBM in the profit of the products; demanded a remarket at a fair sprofit for his products; demanded a removal of discriminatory legislation and the visiting school shall uphold the negative against corn sugar and the organic conversed price will be in the county January SBM and 29th to start the years work of law in the project. Convenient Kitchens. The speaker is not only a splendid speaker, he is a read orator and has held his present high position for a long time.

Side—The entertaining school shall uphold the negative against corn sugar and the organic school shall uphold the negative against corn sugar and the organic school shall uphold the negative against corn sugar and the organic school shall uphold the negative against corn sugar and the organic school shall uphold the negative against corn sugar and the organic school shall uphold the negative against corn sugar and the organic school shall uphold the negative against corn sugar and the organic school shall uphold the negative against corn sugar and the organic school shall uphold the negative against corn sugar and the organic school shall school shall uphold the negative against corn sugar and the organic school shall school school shall uphold the negative against

ation of a federal board to assist teen minutes (ten for opening the cooperative marketing.

The Preent has replied, reiterating his cosition to price fixing directly or firectly, by the Government, and ted for a discussion of the surplusroblem with the hope that there an be worked out a "sound echnic plan on which there will substantial agreement among the in interests."

The worked out a gest number of debates shall debate each other for final honors. In the event that more than two schools should major in number of debates, when he is then argument and refutation and five for rebuttal). Warning bells "hall be argument and refutation and five for rebuttal). Warning bells "hall be argument and refutation and five for rebuttal). Warning bells "hall be argument and refutation and five for rebuttal). Warning bells "hall be used one minute before each speech shall close. The speaker shall cease talking at the tapping of the second bell (two taps).

The two schools winning the largest number of debates shall bely the state of the second bell the second bell (two taps).

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American egion To

u will receive further announce- waterers on the market.

through the mail. Remember Mr. Boettger, who devotes his time
plate, 'uesday January 12th, and to the well and windmill repair work.

zation with a membership of

that, there are many answers. Pres-funeral was held from the M. E. ident Coolidge in his message to church and it was her wish that she, Congress read Decembers, 1925 also, be buried from that church and condemned any system of direct or her funeral was held there last Sunindirect price fixing; commended day. The remains came from Linnew method is based on air pressure the farmers for their skill in organ- coin the night before and few knew izing cooperative marketing; prom- of the death, so many friends did not ised government aid in strengthen- have a chance to attend the funeral by variations in solar radiation so our ing that facility; opposed "undue There was a profusion of beautiful regulation" and said the Government flowers bearing mute testimony to should be equipped to give prompt the love and respect for the departed. information on crop prospects, sup- Interment was in the Ord cemetery ply, demand, current receipts im and Pastor Maynard officiated at the ports, exports and prices.

Business Firms Move To New Location

Sokols, a Bohemian athletic STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING

35 members is making rapid The annual meeting of the Stock- visit with his mother, ress in sports training and Wed-holders of the Ord State Bank, of Volz and the latters gran vening of this week added Ord, Nebraska for the selection of Herring. They left last beers to the roster, a Directors and the transaction of for the childs home at H is very pleasing to the any other business that may come ter wich Mrs. Volz will before the meeting, will be held at the Boherian Hall on 7 day, the was a passence last 19th day of January 1926 9 P. M. Dr. Trip.

WEATHER OF PAST YEAK BY LOCAL OBSERVER

Wise Predictions of Weather For Coming Months Made. Sun Spots Still in Evidence.

Says Eastern Representatives Awaking To Seriousness of Conditions in Farm Belt.

BECOMING LEADING QUESTION

Thinks Matter Will Influence Present congress and Electrony Present Congress a final result will be is decidedly understandered and government financed and government controlled corporation to dispose of the surplus foodsuffs produced in the United States. That the present depressed price for corn and other staple foodsuffs is due to a standard particular and in the family came to Valley stummer and I think I made a fairly good guess. As the sunspot period is still with us my guess will be that the coming season will not be much of an improvement over last season, to Ord which was the family home of an improvement over last season, to Ord which was the family home of an improvement over last season, to Ord which was the family home of an improvement over last season, to Ord which was the family home of an improvement over last season, to Ord which was the family home of an improvement over last season. Not for a long time was the season so erratic as in 1925 with violent of an improvement over last season. Not for a long time was the season so erratic as in 1925 with violent of an improvement over last season. Not for a long time was the season of a family home of an improvement over last season. Not for a long time was the season of a family home of an improvement over last season. Not for a long time was the season of a family home of an improvement over last season. Not for a long time was the season of a family home of an improvement over last season. Not for a long time was the season in the coming season will not be much of an improvement over last season. Not for a long time was the season of a family home of an improvement over last season. Not for a long time was the season of a family home of an improvement over last season. Not for a long time to coming season will not be much of an improvement over last season. Not for a long time was the season at language and accompliants of the coming season will not be much of an improvement over last season. Not for a long time to coming season will not be much of an improvement over last season. Not for a long time was the season at lang

> be able to plan our picnics and outdoor vacation tours to a dot. This new method is based c, air pressure weather all dates back to the sun (Continued on page 2)

CANTATA TO BE REPEATED

The Cantata given by the Preshyterian choir just before Christmas, is to be repeated Sunday evening. Many H. S. Debating League who heard it that night have expressed the desire that it be repeated, while many others who were unable

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|Garfield County Men Visiting Uncle Sam

ying and games of kinds.

not least, Spot 4son and his sales organization,
e corp of assistantill provide a to take a large number each month.
It that will makrour mouth Improvements added in the past few months make this one of the best witnesses have already been subponed from Ord and Garfield County.

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ol Athletes Are Re
niting New Members

to the well and windmill repair work. says that business is promising for the coming months. He is continuity on the Shamp premises and in the buildings on the place, Shamp claiming that he didn't know they were there, the defendants were acquitted by a jury.

Ben Janssen has been en in

ROTARIANS EN-TERTAIN WIVES Courts Themselves Blamed For

Dr. Rincines, a Native Philipine, of Grand Island, Was Speaker and Guest of Honor.

sisting of Emblem Lamp, Electric stove, etc.

Confributed to National Furniture Fund.

Sent two delegates to the District Convention and one delegate to the State Convention at Columbus.

Entertained the new members at a Entertaine Entertained the new members at

held a number of social meetings.

Masonic Meeting

In by saying: "I propose actively denregatically to assist the farget energetically to assist the farget energetical to the farget energetical the propagation on the principle of the McNary-Hausen Bill.

In the flowes benefit the energy and the present the form the propagation of the country and the speaker was introduced by Massistance and the farget energetical to the farget energetical the farget energetical to the farget energetical to the farget energetica

them Art Meyer, Frank Perlinski cedure as of more inportance than took turns with the speakers in telling of the value of tractor training. A picture show, showing the process of the metal from the mine to Mrs. Lillie Olsen the field of the farmer claimed a large crowd and was much enjoyed Williams and Kosnata are much pleased with the interest shown.

Chas. Brown drove to Scotia last sister. Mrs. Lillie Olson. She was daughter. Friday. He was accompanied home sick about a month following an opposite by his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Megrue cranton at Minneapolis. She haves Miss Beulat and two Fittle sons and by another her husband, Olaf Olson, and four Loup was ther Mrs. T. B. Grafius from Colsmall children. She formerly by ous. These relatives will visit at Ord. for a week or so longer.

n't forget that Mrs. Lova Trindle Libory 14 Agril 512.

DISCUSSES CRIME SITUATION

Present Condition, Indicated
By Able Editorial Criminals
Lack of Attendance Due Given Excessive Coddling.

raska a jury of twelve presided over ing till next Monday January 11 when by Judge Paine and selected only it is hoped every member of the asafter the defense was given all of the sociation will be there.

Sam Rowe went to North Platter of the violation of the violation of the statutes the this work to work a constill investigation. of the violation of the statutes, the this week to make a careful investalization Fund.

Made 100 wreaths for the graves of G. A. R., Spanish and World War Veterans.

Sent flowers to the sick in local hospitals.

of the violation of the statutes, the this week to make a careful investigation of a track there such as it is proposed to build and he will be carefully listened to their room prepartd the 11th to tell us all about instructions retired to their room prepartd the 11th to tell us all about and hospitals. Placed 32 large flags.

Pought equipment for the hall, consisting of Emblem Lamp, Electric

confidence in the lower court's rul-Assisted Legion in conducting a ing found that the prosecuting attorney had told one of the jurors profit of \$58.68 for each organization. Where he might find his wife after Sent boxes to disabled service men as follows: 3 to Whippel Barracks, Arizona, 1 to Hot Springs, S. D. 2 boxes one a Christmas box to Sheri
where he might lind his wife after to the after to that, tonia Kuklish was born in far off the trial had concluded and that, tonia Kuklish was born in far off the trial had concluded and that, tonia Kuklish was born in far off the defendant was entitled Bohemia. She died at her home in to a new trial. Surely that cleared following a long and painful illness, no docket!

Masonic Meeting

Most Enjoyable

Not in many moons has a more enloyable entertainment been presented in Ord than the lecture, with lecture in the court in the case cited.

A with our jurisprudence—the trouble had been done. Her age a the time of her death was 70 years and 10 months.

She is survived by her husband J. J. Polak and ten children besides many other relatives and a legion of friends. The children are Mrs. John Zabloudil, Joe Polak, Mrs. J. M. Novoton missions and their crowded dockets—lay with legislatures. There will be little dispute with that stated fact. But had this fact anything to do with the re-trial of this case?

Nor is that all in the case cited. A second trial, by another jury of Mrs. Joe Sedlacek, Mrs. John Ulrich

stages School reys thus keep them filled? sod:

Unquestionably the members of the Giving the glory all to Him,courts have good ground from time Our Friend, Our Father of

American Lee Post No. 38 will first of the present week, moving be host to the less auxiliary and John Boetiger were busy the first of the present week, moving be host to the less auxiliary at a from the Kull building across the strength of the beast room of the Balley The entertainmely minute will provide an interes program for steadily increasing the output of the your amusement. In good and is at present arranging to have larging and games of kinds. Last its product taken over by a large ut not least, Spot soon and his sales organization, which promises le corp of assistant and sales and the least form of commissions, additional to time, for asking for help in the form of commissions, additional with the cast room of commissions. Additional with the swell and they had actory men present to assist an manager at Omaha John Smith, a factory expert, John Laduski, road salesman and while the rapidly mounting case at Burwell recently. The ord for many years were the two manufacturing to the form of commissions, additional with the form of commissions, additional with the form of commissions. Additional with traction ship with a factory expert, John Laduski, road salesman and while the rapidly mounting case at Burwell recently. The ord for many years were the the men, who had spent the night est of the east room of the balley disrespected and morally received one-dry prohibition law and with the rapidly mounting case at Burwell recently. The latest took the men, who had spent the night est of the east form of commissions. Additional with the traction of the form of commissions, additional with ractory expert, John Laduski, road salesman and with the rapidly mounting case at Burwell recently. The latest took the men, who had spent the night est of the form of commissions. Additional widely disrespected and morally reference to the day tractor school this week with with the form of commissions. Additional widely disrespected and morally reference to Unday disrespected and morally reference to the factory expert, John

for Askov, Minn., in response to a ton, who lives at Longmont, Colo, Mrs. it essage telling of the death of his Sanburn was Mrs. Carroll's eldest

Walter Leschinsky ?

GRAND ISLAND INDEPENDANT FAIR BOARD MEET-ING ADJOURNED

to Bad Weather and Desire for More Race Track Information, Are Reasons.

NEXT MONDAY THE DAY

Member of Board Investigating Raco Track at North Platte. Will Report At Coming Meeting.

live disclaimer certainly falls entirely flat in many, very many cases if a close analysis be made. He him the necessary number of stock holdself will not deny that admission to ers present to hold a fair niceting the bar involves certain obligations last Monday as advertised and the and responsibilities upon all attornecessary number could have been the bar involves certain obligations last Monday as advertised and the and responsibilities upon all attornecessary number could have been neys thus made full-fledged as direct secured in Ord but there were sever or indirect officers and exponents al stockholders in the country who, successful year. Some of the activities and accomplishments are listed as follows:

Answers Final Call

Well Known Bohemian Lady Dies Following Long Illness. Large Family to Mourn Her Going.

It was on March 2 1854 that Andan, Wyoming.

Served lunches to both Legion and Auxiliary at regular meetings, and held a number of social meetings.

Our Friend, Our Father and our

Valley county's sheriffs. When they Dies After Operation lived here the family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston, Mamle (Mrs. Carroll) and Ray Thurston. They have Elliot Clement left last Tuesday all passed away except Mrs. Thurs-

John an dPerry Chipps were visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunt and and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison ate New Year's dinner with Mrs. W.

PLEASANT HILLS

(By B. E. Hulinsky)

Frank Sich and Frank Masin each

shipped a carload of cattle to Omaha

Not to Be Hurried

It is by a constant series of new

From Other Worlds?

Lower Davis Creek

Ed Manchester and son Leonard

Porto Bello

Gold

By A. D. Howden Smith

Author of "The Doom Trail," "The Treasure of the Bucoleon," 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

Watch for the Ope

ing Chapter in

creation.

Strangely carved stones, of which

ors at Will Hansen's Sunday.

WEATHER OF PAST YEAR

WHITTEN BY LOCAL OPENBYRE

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And when we find out about thow old

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and radiation we will be well on the

way to long distance forceasts. We

have all kinds of predictions out at to

what the winter will be one than the way of heat and remain the way of heat and remain the way of heat and remain the way of heat and the will not be a season. Some of you may recall

Mr. Johnson of Loup City was out a short down of their connected will be into cer
An Kr. Johnson of Loup City was ont a horse the connected will be into the connected will be state was an addition with the way of the the was the week at Lew Jobst's.

What the plan therefore the set when he produced will be into the connected will be into the connected will be in 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 Mr. and Mrs. Clark Shadden and the latter part of last week at the year 1925. January was a fairly good Wayman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartz Harry Dye home. winter month with only an inch of and family and Mr. and Mrs. George snow during the entire month and no Bartz, Helen Payzant and Mrs. Herbad storms. The lowest temperature man Schoning and family and Willie during the month was on the 17th Bartz spent New Years day at the and on the 26th when 8 below was George Baker home. the record and the highest tempera-ture was on the 30th when it rose to 43 degrees. Precipitation for the Marie Thomas visited at the Monday.

on the 16th when 10 above zero was the record. Highest temperature of the month was on the 21st when 57 North Loup.

The light was families spent New Year's day vision if not agreed to. Senator Captacher at the Wencl Bruha home.

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F. J. Hulinsky is driving a new Curtis says that the present tariff the month was on the 21st when 57 North Loup.

degrees was the record. A rain on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel and team of horses which he bought at gives the farmer better protection the 22nd and very little snow during Dorothy spent Tuesday evening a The members of the Jungman Want to Repeal Law of Domand.

squails but the river was free from the C. V. Thomas home.

ice on the 4th and fairly even weather up to the 13th when a mild 3liz- Vear's party at Startland Rev. Saturday evening January 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ruzicka spent the usual high wind. The lowest temberature was on the 2nd when zero served.

was recorded. The highest was on the 25th when a temperature of 80 home in Maxwell Saturday evening gent was unable to get here. degrees was recorded. Precipitation on the passenger. for the month was .60.

April came in rather wet with more spen Wednesday afternoon at Euthe average of nearly 2 inches. The Schudel home Sunday evening. highest temperature of the month was Gilbert Baker spent Friday afterperature on the 30th when tempera- Baker home. ture dropped to 30 degrees. A very Beulah and Eva Brown visited there has been no satisfactory explaremarkable record as no freezing ed Beulah and Eva Brown visited nation, have fallen from the sky and weather during the month. Precipi- at Floyd Wetzel's Thursday evening been picked up at different times. tation for month 4.57.

May came in with low temperature and was below normal in rainfall, ternoon at the Albert Brown home. 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 called at Floyd Wetzels Friday week. with a white frost. May was about an average month.

so up to the middle of the month at Albert Browns.

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 for Cedar Bluffs where she is teach-fine.

Athey and Ariene Kirk canculat, All evening at Wm. Worrells where they leading editorial, this morning in a enjoyed a treat of pop corn balls Washington paper refers to the "low while listening in on the radio. price of corn incidental to a big day up to the 25th with rain also on the 25t normal in rainfall more than an inch.

Total rainfall for month 2.26. Highest temperature of month was on the est temperature of month was on the and Merwin Balboock last Monday insky's Tuesday afternoon.

The statement of the 15th with a record of 106. This was and Merwin Baboock last Mother highest of the season. Lowest George Bartz was shelling co temperature of the month was on the 30th when 52 degrees was recorded. Ed Greene called at the There was more than the usual number of clear days during the month.

Nannie Jenkins went to a New

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.

Nannie Jenkins went to a New Years dinner at Phylis Millers New Years day.

Floyd Wetzel has gone to Lincoln to attend a state corn show at that place. Raymond Baker is doing his month being 4.22 inches.

Highest temperature for month was place.

work.

perature was 50 degrees on the 14th. ed at the James Swanson home Sun-September came in fair and no rain ed at the James Swanson ho to mention until late in the month.

A light frost on the 23rd. The highof her Christmas vacation est temperature of 98 degrees was recorded. Lowest temperature of the sister Mrs. Paul Maddox. month was on the 23rd when temperathe cof 33 degrees was the record noon and night at Jim Banta's.

Clarence Babcock spent Frida The month was deficient in rainfall claud Thomas', only .30 record when the normal is Claud Thomas', Mrs. W. E. Gowen called at the

October came and gave us very much cloudy and disagreeable weath- nesday. er. A kilking frost on the 19t with temperature down to 3 degrees. The del and Ed Greene enjoyed a bachtober in any year was recorded Rain-fall for the month was nearly normal the record being 1.23 inches. Highest Jenkins home Wednesday afternoon.

3 above zero. November was a much better month and with the exception of light rains to hear of the death of Mr. Otto at beginning was almost an ideal au Schoning Sr. Sunday morning. tumn month. My record shows 13 Ruby and Arlene Kirk spent Wed-clear days for the month. It would nesday and Thursday at the Albert almost seem October and November Brown home. 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 Anton Capek's at Will Hansen's, Perry December up to near the middle of Chipps at George Kirbys, Chester Kir-December up to near the middle of the month but on the 13th real winter by and John Jensen at Morris Kirby's come in with a 9-inch snow fall which drifted quite badly. The weather during month was about normal. The highest temperature 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 incalso the lowest temperature on the 27th when 12 degrees below the rainfall for and baby and Mrs. Warner Vergin and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Moul and family visited at A. F. Vergins and family visited at A. F. Vergins

W. A. ANDERSON Chester Kirby spent a pleasant evening at A. C. Nelson's Saturday.

Riverdale Items

(By Riverdale High School) Arlene Kirk was at Albert Browns Hunt.

Sunday afternoon. James Swanson called at the Hersome of their children were Sunday by's Thursday evening.
man Brown home last Monday morn- visitors at Morris Kirby's.

Mrs. Wm. Horner is

month was only .05.

Kebruary is usually our finest winter month and it was not out of normal. The lowest temperature was no tout of normal normal. The lowest temperature was no tout of normal n

the month and he total precipitation the Claude Thomas home, of .86.

As usual March came in with now Babcock spent Tuesday afternoon at is to be held in the Community hall

er up to the 13th when a mild 3liz- Year's party at Sterling Manchesters Sunday at the F. J. Hulinsky home land the price of rubber why isn't zard set in with the usual high winds Thursday evening. The time was and snow Snow on the 17th but not spent in playing rook and at a late Wencl Bruha to Burwell Saturday, ment of the United States to control

Marie, Vernon and Carroll Thomas

than a 2 inch rain on the 2nd and gene Brown's.

much cloudy weather. There was an The Claud Thomas family and ried on within us. Sanctity is not the excess of rain for the month above Nannie Jenkins called at the Frank, work of a day, but of life.—Goulburn.

87 degrees on the 21st. Lowest tem- noon and Saturday at the George

and Friday morning. Ruth Baker spent Thursday af George Baker hauled ice for Bill

morning.

George Bartz was shelling corn in hauling to North Loup Wednesday

Ed Greene called at the Clarence are hauling hay from the Lee farm this week.

on the 24th a temperature of 92 degrees being recorded. Lowest temperature was followed by the conditions and willie Bartz were at Albert Browns Sunday evening.

Nannie Jenkins spent a few days of her Christmas vacation with her Ruby Kirk spent Thursday after

Clarence Babcock spent Friday a Clarence Babcock home last Wed

lowest temperature on record for Oc- elors dinner at the Athey home

temperature on the 15th record being Edna, Ellen, Irene and Raymond 69 degrees. Lowest on the 28th being Baker spent Thursday at the Eugene 3 above zero.

Riverdale community were sorry

Main Street

(By Mary Kirby)

The Tuesday evening visitors were

eday evening of last week. arles Williams and children eir home at Loup City after Jutives near Ord for a

LY-az Nel on W

Chester and Lee Houtby and Elgin Worrell visited with the Horner boys Sunday afternoon. Leonard Manchester and Donald Horner took dinner at Gerald Man-

Wm. Horner and his brother John Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson and Mrs. Wm. Horner is on the sick Mrs. Walter Coats and baby visited list.

Clyde Knight and wife, now of Cairo were calling on the neighborhood and took supper with Roy Horners one day recently.

Jos. Hulinsky helped his son Frank CONGRESSMAN SIMMONS DIS-haul hogs to town Thursday. CUSSES PRESENT SITUATION OF THE FARMERS

Supply and Demand What many want to know is this: if it is sound economics for Brazil to control the price of coffee and Eng-There was no school in district 49 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 Mrs. Reis of Scotia was visiting a partial vote from the agricultural Schudel Saturday morning.

Mrs. Reis of Scotia was visiting a partial vote from the agricultural Silas Kriewald and Clyde Athey at the Roy Horner home the past states east of the Mississippi. Political jealousies, adverse interests, a Ed Manchester and family spent lack of understanding of the issues an average month.

June dame with fair weather after a nice rain on the 1st and continued at Albert Browns.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown and Wednesday evening at the Gerald and indifference to the farm problem all contributed a few votes a work of so up to the middle of the month.

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Willie Bartz spent New Years evel Harry Sautter and family of Scotia gainst the bill. Strenuous work of took New Years dinner at Roy Hor- education as to the western agriculturally and the complete of the month. when fine rairs came. Precipitation for month 4.61 being a little below average for the month. Highest temperature for the month was on the lith with temperature of 95 degrees. Lowest temperature for month was the record.

July came in clear and warm with the following from Omaha and baby spent New Years day at Ed norance of the situation will be necessary to derail of the western agricultural situation will be necessary to make any plan pass Congress.

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Geo. Houtby and family also Wm. ment of Agriculture figures show Horner and wife and son Donald five million less hogs in the foorn at the Albert Brown from Omaha and baby spent New Years day at Ed norance of the situation will be necessary to make any plan pass Congress.

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The congress of the month was on the pass congress to a treat warm with the home folks.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AT ORD, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA RESERVE DISTRICT NUMBER 10 CHARTER NUMBER 3,339

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 31ST, 1925.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, 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 U. S. Government securities owned: Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)_____ 124,625.00 Other bonds, stock, securities, etc.:
Banking House, \$24,677.01; Furniture & fixtures, \$2,344.34 58.151.07 27,021.35

Real estate owned other than banking house_____ Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank_____ Cash in vault and amount due from national banks.... Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust com-23,771.06 panies in the United States 863.40 Checks on other banks in the same city or town as report-Total of items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13..., 32,574.97
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from 7,940.51 U. S. Treasurer

TOTAL \$1,041,576.55 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in-Surplus fund 25,000.00 Undivided profits \$5,082.90
Less current expenses paid Circulating notes outstanding 5.082.90 98,700.00 Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days): 221,925.93 pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond_____ Dividends unpaid 580.35

Other demand deposits

Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or more notice, and postal savings): Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)

Other time deposits

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve 523,771.63

Liabilities other than those above stated State of Nebraska, County of Valley, ss: I, W. C. H. Noll, Cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

W. C. H. NOLL, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1926. IGN. KLIMA JR. Notary Public. CORRECT-ATTEST

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Oshkosh Nebr.—Aurora Republican. state is famous.—Loyalist.

but is considerably impoved at this Mrs. A. R. Rux of near Horace died Saturday morning at 10 o'clock afte an illness of only a few days. Kid 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 Wednesady evening at the home of the bride's parents. The father of the bridegroom, Rev. M. D. Carman of Fullerton, Nebr. officiated. Pink and white roses were used in carrying out the color scheme. in carrying out the color scheme. Cith en.
The bride's gown was of Paris pink
crepe, embroidered in crystals. Her sister, Miss Margaret Dow, brides-Falls S. D. yesterday after a few maid, wore Nile green chiffon trim-days visit at the home of his parents med with French flowers. Another Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rector. sister, Mrs. Rex Fernald of Minnea-Columbus Telegram. polis played the wedding march. Wil-Miss Landis Grout who has been visiting at the L. F. Rector home for bur Riddlesbarger of Lincoln was best man. After a southern honeymoon, Dr. Carman and his bride will be at home in Madison, Nebr. the past few days and Burt Rector -World Herald. They were accompanied as far as Onaha by Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rector who returned home last evening.

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 daughter, Annebelle of Palmer spond Christmas day visiting with the large ters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMindes and daughter, Annebelle of Palmer spond Christmas day visiting with the large ters parents, Mr. and Mrs. The \$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-monthsold 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

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 section, 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 Nonparell.

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 pres-

Mrs. Westburg of North Loup tells us of hearing from Mrs. Sig Milligan of Silveton, 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 Neb-

raska 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 un-wise 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

Mrs. Otto Bartz informed us this

Fred Rector returned to Siou

retorned to Kansas City yesterday

A mother's strength

should be guarded with

jealous care. Often when

Scott's Emulsion

nourishing and strength-

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Emulsion has been helping strength-exthat is needed. Scott's

more than fifty years. All

Scot & Downe, Bloumfeld, N J. 25-42

hausted mothers for

vitality is depleted

-Columbus Telegram.

Mayor Jim's Turk

and the family lived in Ord a number of years ago.

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

About the fourth of January for Calis an ideal vacation from the hectic duties of his business.—Wolbach of the State Fair Board has just figured out that if the 90,540,63 of the Will of th My friend, Geo. Jackson, Secretary er. Mrs. D. M. Bollinger and Elizabeth dozen eggs produced in Nebrask ing rather than graveling of streets

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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 Eshifter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth and Children are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hayden is a son of Rev. Hayden who was the Midvale pastor James Booth. They reside in South Dakota.—Ericson Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thelin and Louis Booth and Children are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth and Dakota.—Ericson Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thelin and daughter Marjory, expect to leave and the family lived in Ord a number of years ago.

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In spite of the fact that most of 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 chinney lighting on the roof. The shingles were badily burned and considerable damage was done to the roof.—Aurora Republican.

Dr. Billings has been on the slet 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 impoved at this time.—Comstock Naws.

Mrs. A. R. Rux of near Horace discrements and the second breast week but is considerably impoved at this time.—Comstock Naws.

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> led to give great pleasure to the peo-R. B. Miller tells us that the At present cattle have tramped ple in the towns where it was done. Christmas turkey at his house presout all vegetation around the shores 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 tarting this beautiful custom here-



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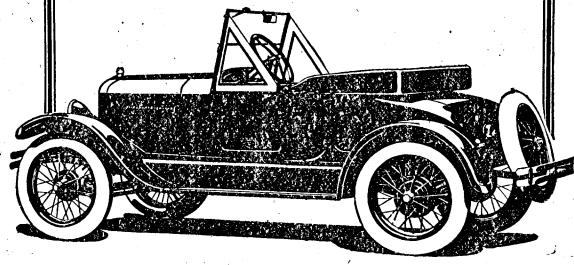
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→OLD, Jewels, Fights, Buckets of——, well, it's a G pirate story and undoubtedly the best one that has come out since Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island." And the odd fact is that it is founded on that masterpiece of adventure; for Arthur D. 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.

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thought we were watching him a little and checking up on him. I am hoping that there will be a regular floid recent trip down into the South Platte same court sent the same case back of 1926 dues checks going in all this month. I know that Ole has only got 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 Purcell 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 recomme led and Emerson started in using it ind I judge that Ole was more than even with him on that hoss liniment deal a 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

THE ORD QUIZ

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 surances of support for Mr. Cushing, pheasants. I don't believe pheasants all, however unsolicited, for I was not carrying disease from one farm to another because the pheasants are not scavengers like crows are. Neisoned at the Postoffice at Ord, Nebr., as Second Class Mail Matter ander act of March 3, 1879.

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The regular charge of 10c a line will be made for all reading noting the new reversing corn. Perhaps they were after the cut worms that did the damage. At any rate there are easily fifty crown in proposition.

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the hint and while I believe he is promise and have the assurance that trial court came in and where justice was defeated. That was where to the collar a little harder if he right at this time.

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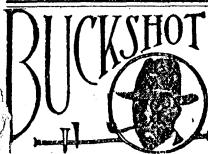
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100 of those slugs as yet. He has been used to having the boys wait till about the time of the annual meeting.

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talk never takes the place of

I'd rather be wrong than have no

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

Most of us justify our abuse of pub-

lic 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

for idle talk.

If 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 acknowedge 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 fin-

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

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

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 piles 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 Edgecombe, 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

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

land in someones shoe.

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 called. 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

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 consomme. 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

ruddenly decree oneself to possess. R must be built up imperceptibly and laboriously out of a succession of small efforts to meet definite objects .--Exchange.

Chief of "Great Company" Ar Beglishman, 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? 'Taint no manner of use to no one. Father's licked it, mother's

licked it, aunt's licked it, we've all icked it, and it won't stay on nohow." -Columbia Jester. Six Centuries on Cathedral

The great cathedral of Cologne, in Germanz, which was begun in 1248, was completely neglected from the Fifteenth century until 1823. It was finalbe busy when it is being used only ly completed in 1880, more than six oenturies after it was started.

OLEAN ITEMS

(Bý Nina Oliver)

Mrs. Stanton entertained the young week. folks in the neighborhood New Years mid-night. All present reported a

at Ed Pococks New Years day.

Mr. Ulm, Roy and Clarence visited
Thursday at Ben Madisen's. Miss

Elsie Ulm and Viola 37-27. good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Nina and listening to the radio.

Deane enjoyed the R. K. C. dinner Gladys Hovie of Co

Mr. and Mrs. Schauer spent Thursday evening at L. L. Olivers.

Mrs. Ed Miller and daughter with Mrs Data band furnishes the spent Monday evening with Mrs music.

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Mrs. Ed Mrs. Coer Collins Vida

Chas. Beehrle.

John Edwards and family spent be given by the high school students and Frieda attended the club dinner at the National hall Friday night with her sister, Mrs. John Edwards.

Mrs. Garbacy and Cecilia West. Mrs. Garbacy and Cecilla went to Greeley to visit her daughter Mrs. Junczenski. Mrs. Grabacy returned home Friday and Miss Cecilla went

on to Omaha. Mrs. Beehrle and children visited at Ed Millers 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

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

Most people feel justified in lying Loup Sunday on the motor.

Misses Arvey Newton and Neva Mizar spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Ray Gipe.
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCune re-

turned home Sunday from a two weeks visit at Gresham and Lincoln, Doyle Scott is helping Earl Bartholomew this week. Clara Garbacz returned to he

work at Omaha Sunday and Mae re-turned to Central City Tuesday. Paul Wietzki's spent Friday evening at Earl Barthlomew'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

uesday evening at Paul Wietzki's. Mrs. Earl Drake and family

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards spent Sunday evening at Earl Barthlo-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oliver spent ing and Eunice spent the day.

Harvey Thomas all stayed for sup-

Mrs. Joe Stanton and family had had dinner Sunday at her folks, Mr.

Douathon Peterson spent Thurslay night with Bill Schauer.

Barthlomew. Mrs. Alex Osentowski of St. Paul and son Sigmund of Ogallala visit-

New Years dinner with Frank Os-

Misses Balbera and Lucile Kow-Greeley Monday morning.

for their home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fish and family visited with the Petersen family New Years eve.

Irma Klingler visited with the Stanton girls over Thursday night and returned home the next morn-

pressive.

Hattie and Clara Clochon, John Cio- Sunday morning after having two

MAIDEN VALLEY

(By Mrs. Botts)

Wolbach. They found the road not

afternoon.

Well repaid for their enort as the berOtto Radil and family spent New vices were most beautiful and im-

Year's day with relatives at Ord. Several from our neighborhood attended the dance at Ord last Thurs-

John Waldmann, who is attending Ruth Peavy was visiting her sister college at Kearney, spent the holi- Mrs. Archie Waterman last week. days with his folks and returned to Charley Inness and family visited his work last Suhday morning. at Burwell Thursday afternoon. at Burwell Thursday afternoon.

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.

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

Charley Inness and family ate ice The dance at the National hall, was Frank Krikac and family, Misses cream at Ivan Botts Sunday night.

Raymond Pocock left for Lincoln

Hattie and Clara Ciochon, John Clochon and Rudolph John were New
Year's guests at the Waldmann
home.

Father Heinzmann, who was our
pt-stor for four years was transfered
to Farwell and Father Stakemier of
Farwell took Sargent and Geranium
missions celebrating his first mass
here last Sunday

Sunday morning after having two
weeks vacation at home.

Opal Willard visited her cousin
lida Howerton Tuesday.

Ray Harding Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos, Ilda,
Farwell took Sargent and Geranium
Roy and Jess Howerton, Mr. and Mrs.
Jake Shomaker, Alfred and Edward

ere last Sunday. Were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Albert Ptacnik lost four valuable Waterman. here last Sunday. horses from corn stalk poisoning a Dick Bradley and son Clyde of couple of weeks ago. Otto Bruha lost Grainton were guests of George Huba horse and Jim Hrbec a cow last bards Sunday night, coming from

in the neighborhood New Years
A nice lunch was served at waldmann home Sunday afternoon.

The local band held practice at the very good.

Miss Bryan plans to stay at the night. All present reported a time.

The Frank Masin family spent last George Hubbard home this week, the time.

Saturday evening at Frank Krikac's roads not being very good since the

Thursday at Ben Madisen's. Miss Elsie Ulm and Viola Madisen returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Schauer spent Thursabout forty being present. The next

Mr. and Mrs. Kowelski, Mr. and dents are working hard to make it Gladys Pocock Thursday night and the week.

Mrs. Theron Beehrle and Mr. and a great success and no doubt it will Friday.

George

well repaid for their effort as the ser- went.

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Mrs. Charley Beherle were at Earl be a good play.

Barthlomew's Saturday evening.

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

ECHOES FROM WOODMAN HALL

Charles and Lillian Krikac made a business trip to Ord last Saturday well repaid for their effort as the ser-went.

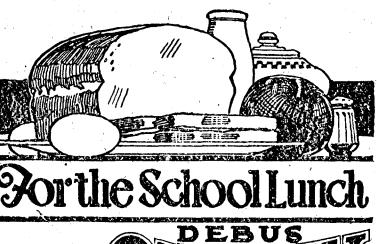
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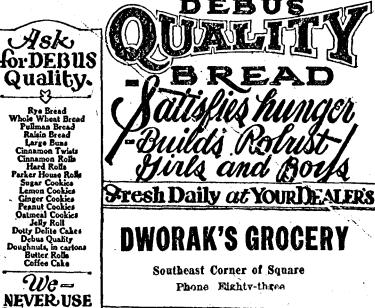
many are having colds not many
went.

Lester and Merle Pierce were gnesss
if 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 comple of
cows of Chris. Johnson the first of





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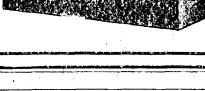
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Mrs. Garbacz.
John and Glen Edwards spent

supper Sunday evening at Chas. Bechrle's.

Sunday night at Olivers. Deane went home with Cecil Monday morn-

Mr. Barthlonew shelled corn Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Beehrle, Doyle and Clifford Scott and

dinner Saturday at Charley Finley's. Mr. and Mrs. D. Fish and family and Mrs. Kasson.

Dorothy Rassttt 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

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

land. Mr. and Mrs. . Charley Beehrle spent Saturday evening at Earl Barthlomew's listening over the radio. Elma Stanton returned to her

school Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kearns spent
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ed their relatives, the P. J. Kowalski family. The P. J. Kowalski family, Mrs. Osentowski and son Sigmund took

entowski. alski left for their school work in

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

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(K) SOCIETY

Mrs. Ed Bradt will be the next hosics to the O. O. S. club.

The Merrymix club are meeting to-

day with Mrs. Ign. Klima.

afternoon to the So and Sew club.

The Junior Matrons are meeting tomorrow with Mrs. Forest Johnson.

Tomorrow the D. D. O. club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Misko.

Mrs. Keith Lewis enterained the Les Belles Femms club Monday ev-

Tuesday afternoon the Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Anthony sliced potatoes, then a layer

Monday the P. E. O. met with evening at the hone of Mr. and Mrs. for Grand Island.

Mrs. Lyle Milliken. A good meeting Fred Coe. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson were guests.

Miss Eva Stiller was held. The hostess served a

business and social time.

The latter part of last week the Mrs. Tixmerman being the honored Misses Lucy Rowbal and Inez Swain guest.

noon with Mrs. Hazel Coe.

their next meeting with Mrs. Jud
Tedro in the Bon Ton shop. There
On New Year's eve Mrs. J. H. Cafrom Burwell and took dinner
will be installation of officers and pron was the hostess to the D. D.

The attention of their son Ross and family. a general good time is planned.

There was a pigeon supper and a nuts. Mrs. Capron's grand daughter, watch party on New Years eve at Evelyn Capron and Virginia Van Dethe home of Joe Rowbal. Several car were guests of the hostess. relatives and friends stayed long enough to wish each other a happy

several visitors besides a good at-tendance of members.

Harks Wednesday January 6. Mrs. Ed Hansen led the meeting.

Carson many returns of the day pastor's home to appoint committees The evening was spent playing pro-gressive rook and with music as a part of the program.

targe number of friends to her home Sunday school and preaching services Monday night to help celebrate her was exceptionally good. Monday night to help celebrate her was exceptionally good.

birthday. A sufficient number of guests were present to fill five and Glen Auble sang a very beautiful bridge tables. Mrs. Stanley McLain won high score prize for the ladies and Ormsby Petty for the gentlemen. Barta carried off the consolation which was an inspiration and delight.

TOM FLAKUS, Owner Barta carried off the consolation which was an inspiration and delight to the audience. Mr. Aagaard poses-

DATE BARS (By Mrs. Vincent Kokes)

1 cup granulated sugar 1 cupful Swansdown cake flour Iteaspoonful Baking Powder 1 pound Dates

1 cup walnuts Mrs. Fred Coe will be hostess this ternoon to the So and Sew club.

Beat egg yolks until light, add sugar and beat up. Sift flour, add baking powder and sift again, add dates and nuts chopped, rubbing well into The Rebekah Circle are meeting tomorrow with Mrs. W. M. Carlton. and sugar stir up. Then add beaten whites. Put in greased baking pan about 1/2 inch thick bake in moderate oven. When cool sprinkle powdered sugar over and cut in bars.

> SCALLOPED HAM (By Mrs. Vincent Kokes)

Butter a baking dish or cas-serole, put in layer of thinly of chopped smoked ham, about 1-inch thick, then another lay-Miss Ruth Bradt gave a slumber or of potatoes, then a sprink-party New Years evening to a few ifing of cracker crumbs. Beat of her young lady friends. 1 egg and add to milk, pour Last evening the Radio Bridge over all, put bits of butter on top and pepper. Salt unless ham is very salty. Put in oven and bake till potatoes are done. Beef and Pork can be used

The Bridge Club met last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown gave a On New Years day the Danish Lutheran ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Jim Larson for a business and social time.

New Years dinner. Guests were Just between trains last Saturday John Sharp Jr. was in Grand Island.

Roy and Miss Sada Collison were business and social time. from Scotia, Mrs. T. B. Grafius from Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Anthony and daughter Virginia from last Sunday passengers for Grand Island. Adays. They had also been at Nebras-ka City for a short visit. They did not think much of the roads from last Sunday passengers for Grand Island. Frank and Edward Houska from not think much of the roads from Lincoln to Ord. However they made to Grand Island. Kansas City. Mrs. Brown's mother land.

On New Years day Mrs. August Petersen entertained her mother Mrs. M. Alderman and Lloyd and Derris Alderman from Burwell.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bollinger and daughter Miss Elizabeth returned the latter part of last week to their home at Central City. They are the party relative, Mrs. J. J. Polak.

After a few days stay with his parents, George Hamilton, returned last

club. The entertainment consisted of Lakin then went to Grand Island for a general good time is planned.

Mrs. George Gahagen entertained on New Years day. The guests were wilson Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carson and their son Glen and family and W. J. Byington and family.

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(Homer A. Turner, Minister) Residence Mrs. Potter's home off

Residence Mrs. Potter's home off of the southeast corner of high school of turning home Sunday.

Saturday morning Miss Helen Glov for C

Monday Dan Bartlett returned to his college work at St. Paul after spending the holidays at home. Several other Ord pupils returned to the same school that morning, among them, Lewis and Stella Wegrzyn and Victor Kerchal.

The Degree of Honor had a big time last Tuesday evening at their hall. The room had been very nicely decorated for the occasion of their installation of officers. A program and a big banquet were other features of the evening. There were several visitors besides a good attendance of members.

To the Stonday. We expect you to help us increase our attendance and see how soon we can reach 100% attendance of every member of the church. January 10 "The Honor of The Church." January 17 "Building The Church." January 31 "Recruiting The Church." January 31 "Recruiting The Church" and Bible Revival Day. February 7 "Adapting The Church" February 14 "Unifying The Church" The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Harold Parks Wednesday January 6. Mrs.

The Ladies Aid held their regular Last Monday W. H. Carson had a birthday. His wife prepared a dinner with a big cake for the occasion but we did not learn just how many candles she had to buy. Fifteen relatives were invited in to injoy the seven o'clock dinner and wish Mr. Carson many returns of the day after high school hours at their seven o'clock dinner and wish Mr.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Considering the condition of the Mrs. August Peteson invited a streets and roads the attendance at

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Hansen will be with us if the weather Ora Luse and M. L. Krebs. is favorable. Sunday school at 10.20. Preaching service at 1 o'clock. Ev

rybody welcome. There has been no Sunday school Tunnicliff home last Tuesday leav after a couple of weeks stay with the last three Sundays on account of ing the new baby and its mother Ord relatives.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Eva Stillman was up from North Loup returning yesterday.

Just between trains last Saturday

Last Saturday Nels Johnson went

The most of tives. that time was spent at Arcadia. Ho went over again Friday but he says | Joe Tvrdik, of the First State Bank Bankers Conservate that is to be the last trip for several of Burwell, was visiting his sister. Due from National

ses a tenor voice of fine tone and A Quiz reporter received as a New Judge Clements went to Grand Isrange.

Year's present from Mrs. Vincent and land last Tuesday to hold a short letter teachers for the coming book compiled by the Scotia Women's

lefected their teachers for the coming book compiled by the Scotla women's year.

I club. It is a very well made and Rev. Maynard will teach the mens neat cook book all of it having been Burwell last Fiday evening to visit offices on Tuesday, January 12th propose of class, Dr. Mizar the young made by hand even to the type written at the Ben Rose home.

Peoples class and H. D. Rogers the inside pages of tested recipes.

Young married peoples class.

Mrs. H. L. Miller, chairman of the school elsewhere we have a class for charge of the preparation for the book was ably assisted by Mrs. Ed.

Miss Emmaral Parrish went to office on Tuesday, January 12th 1926 at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board efDirectors.

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W. C. Noll, Cashier.

Money for farm loans whenever you want it, short or long terms, Sunday evening the pastor will ward Kokes, formerly of Ord. We \$300 cash and monthly payments preach on the subject "Religion and note the names of several women, like rent will buy a good six room Business." Music by orchestra and who have donated recipes, who are home nicely located, Ord. The Capron a special vocal number. Start the well acquainted at Ord. Among them Agency.

New Year right, Go to church. and she was ably assited by Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. Elizabeth Harding finished rybody welcome. her duties as nurse at the Will There has been no Sunday school Tunnicliff home last Tuesday leav

for that place Sunday.

vacation. John and their little daugh-Bud Bell bought a ticket Tuesday

Or Grand Island

Tuesday

The past week.

ter, Lila Fay, are staying there this winter and John's mother is caring for the little girl while the mother is away teaching.

the trip without any mishaps.

After a few days stay with his parents, George Hamilton, returned last L. L. Lakin and wife drove down week to Omaha. George mas a grown Burwell and took dinner with position as shipping clerk for Bekins Omaha Van & Storage Company.

ing the holidays with her son John Bonds, securities, judgments

Chas. Daily resumed his work last wife from Gretna. They left Monday Thursday at the U. P. depot after a for a visit at Grand Island with rela-Joe Tyrdik, of the First State Bank Bankers' Conservation fund 1,237.47

HASKELL CREEK S. S. NOTES

Chas. Frandsen, Ed Badousek, John Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Collison and Schilling, J. C. Poppe, B. W. Ammer-little son came up from North Loup Mext Sunday, January 10th Rev man, Floyd Megrue, G. W. McAnulty, last Tuesday and spent a few hours with relatives.

> Miss Josephine Graboski and small nephew left Tuesday for Sidney

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Overturf and

Sheriff Key of Burwell was in Ord last Sunday for her school work at Fish Creek, near Scotiast Monday.

J. C. Work has been quite ill during the past week the past week the past week the second work at Fish Creek, near Scotia. She had been at the Gregory the holiday home near Elyria for the holiday was not able to accom in Ord last Saturday by auto way. Grandmother's body to Ord. They were all guests of Harry and Miss Laura Abernethy. Sunday Miss Bernice left for her school work at Wearney. daughter Bernice of Ericson were Mable was not able to accompany her

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bresley were visiting at Grand Island for a few days returning home Sunday. Jerry Drake makes her home with the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bar-nard drove up from Lincoln in a new Ford. They had been visiting a daughter and her family for several were away.

to Grand Island after their mother, Mrs. Matt Houska who for a month Otto Johnson was quite ill last week had been in a Grand Island hospital,

The Presbyterian Aid Society had a good meeting yesterday. Madams Arthur Capron, P. G. Howes and Chas. Goodhand were the serving committee.

The O. W. D. C. held their last meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. The Home Economics department was hoses. The teachers of the city schools are supported and the serving of the city schools are supported and the serving of the city schools are supported as a support of the city schools are supported as a support of the city schools and then there was some more good times until mid-night when luncheon was served before easy. The latter part of last was held Sunday. Mrs. Round arrived at her home. The form the St. Louis schools last year before they all went home.

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The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the First National Bank of Ord, Nebraska, will be held in its

you want it, short or long terms, favorable options, 5 1-2 per cent in-The Capron Agency.

Yesterday Mrs. Jas. Wisda went to Omaha to spend a few days with her daughters and their families.

Attorney Eimer Gudmundsen and wife returned last week from a few

days stay at Yutan and Omahla. Law Spencer and wife and three children drove up from Grand Island last week in time to attend the funer-

the last three Sundays on account of bad weather. We hope for good doing fine. Yesterday Mrs. Harding weather next Sunday and hope as went to Arcadia in answer to a many as possibly can come will do so.

So.

I OCAL NEWS

I the last three Sundays on account of bady and its mother of the new baby and last week in time to attend the funeral last week in time to attend the funeral new parts of the new baby and last week in time to attend the funeral new parts of the new par fne husband and half sister of Mrs. Mable Ruhl-Robinson and had come to Ord to attend Mrs. Ruhls funeral.

Excursion to **DENVER**



To accommodate patrons

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latter's sister, Mrs. Archie Coombs, down from Burwell. They went from Ord to Lincoln and from there to Mr. Hefty's work at Omaha. Nebraska State Bank

Ord, Nebraska

Charter No. 1,169

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County of Valley

TOTAL____\$562,195.69

I, C. J. Mortensen, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear ; that the above statement is a true and correct copy of the report made to the Department of Trade and Commerce. C. J. MORTENSEN, Cashier.

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Full line of Farming Implements

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LOCAL NEWS

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

last Sunday for St. Paul.

trip Wednesday to Lexington.

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

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

Ethan Magnussen left last Sunday

to resume his studies at the Elba

attending college.

Monday to the big city. Chris. Madsen has been staying at the Thoren Jensen place leaving

· Saturday for Iowa points. her friend Miss Viola McLain.

Ed Vogeltanz was a passenger Sunday morning for Lincoln where he Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeleski and had a case in the supreme court to son returned home last week after argue Monday.

Monday evening Mrs. Joe Chalup- went down before Christmas. sky arrived from Comstock to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs.

last Tuesday and spent a few hours Walter Finch families. with her daughter Mrs. Jack Morrison who was suffering an attack of Mrs. Julia Mitchell left last Monday

week in Ord with her uncles and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stara and Chas. Masin.

Mrs. W. M. Carlton had a fall down days been visiting the latters moth-several cellar steps the first of the er, Mrs. T. A. Boyd. week. She did not break any bones but has been quite sore and lame

Christmas time a box of holly and returned Sunday. wild grape vines from Van Couver, The gift came from the Chas. Mickelwait family.

Last Monday a son was born to their son Clarence and family from Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson at the Horace. home of the latters mother, Mrs. Bertha Mason, All parties doing fine. Dr. Norris was in attendance.

people Mrs. Frank Komsak returned mas. last Saturday to her home at St Paul. Mrs. Komsak is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kokes.

Sunday to her college work at York. lege. This is her last year. Her sister Miss Della Marks left the same morning

Miss Lillian Porter of Cairo was spending a day with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Long and Joe Turek left or Kansas City leaving over the Burlington las where the latter was to consult a Friday evening for her school near specialist about his eyes.

lege in Omaha. He had been home been for a couple of days. for the holidays and had visited his sister Mrs. Guy Lemaster before

After a visit with her releaving Ord.

Among the outgoing passengers her home in Omaha.

last Saturday were Miss Myrtle Milligan for her school work at Grand

Mrs. Rose Hughes value of the box ligan for her school work at Grand
Island, Mr. and Mrs. Arlos Thompson

Mrs. Rose Hughes was in Ord going to her home at Olean Friday, leaving and baby returned to St. Paul. They had been at Ord in attendance at a home gathering, during the holdays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Millon. Mrs. Ed Milligan.

Miss Jossie Wozniak was in Ord J. Polak.
for some time last Sunday. Her father Jim Wozniak had brought her over from their home near Acadia

Miss Evelyn Mason returned last Saturday to her schol work at Bridge-Miss Jossie says they had a pleasant port. She had been home for the time at their place during the holidays.

days. Her sister Miss Anna Wozniak is teaching this year but came home.

Miss Edith Mortensen left last Monis teaching this year but came home day for her home at Cotesfield after a for a couple of weeks. On Sunday visit in Ord with the Jiss Mortensen evening Miss Jossie went to Burwell family. where she has been employed for two

A brother of W. B. Weekes, Chas. Island returning Monday evening. Weekes of Greeley has been suffering from an infection on his foot. Miss Thelma Mayo returned Sun-He has been staying at the house of day to North Loup where she is at-his brother at Ord while under Dr. tending school this year. Weekes' care. Sunday evening his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Weekes Last Monday Miss Helen Collipriest came up from Greeley and stayed returned to her college work at Haswith her father and her uncle and tings. morning for Scotia where she teaches Rev. J. Magnussen went to Elba

CARD, OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to coln Monday.
all who so kindly assisted us during
the last illness and death of our Andrew Kuse dear mother and grandmother, and enger for Columbus. Albert McMindes went to Grand Is- for the many beautiful floral gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Ruhl and chil-

> 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 Pidge Johnson was a passenger Clara to Holdredge, Miss Martha day at Grand of last week.

Harvey Friend made a business Elm Creek, Miss Ruth Milford who The Creek, Miss Ruth Milford who is English teacher in the Technical high school returned to Omaha. There are some of Ords best teachers who had been spending their holidays at the creek, Miss Ruth Milford who is English teacher in the Technical Ord over Thursday night visiting his mother Mrs. Ralph Hunter.

Norman, has been having quite time was in Ord for a short time Tuesday. He has had several similar attacks. Business.

Knut Knudsen was a Saturday morning passnger for Central City.

T. C. Gilley, U. P. operator was at Kearney for a short time returning column for a visit with friends in Omaha.

Frank Lunney and famil—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 never to do some building and are Kessler over night.

Golph Collison in the bakery.

Mrs. Chris Haught came up from Business called Sumpter last Tuesday evening and attended the Degree of Honor ban quet. She was a guest of Mrs. W. E. Lucille and John Grand Island Wed Kearney for a short time returning starting early. They think they have a good farm, they laim the soil is as good as that of Valley county.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moser returned last Friday from Omaha. The latter Harry Williams left last week to consider the valentine covered from her allment but her physician requested that he be al-Miss Vera Signer returned Sunday few times after the treatments were to Loup City after a visit with Miss discontinued.

New Year's Day Mrs. Ign. Klima Loraine Garner left Ord last Sun- and children were guests of the for-day for Grand Island where he is mer's parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams at Grand Island. Mr. Klima Geo. Gutschaw, of Jmaha, a friend Mary Klima, where he took his din-of the Wentworth family, returned ner with his sisters and brother. Stanley Gross and family were also

Last Saturday Perry Anthony ar-rived from Kansas City to join his wife, who had been spending a few Miss Alyce Mohatt returned yes-days with her mother, Mrs. Augusta terday to Omaha after a visit with Timmerman and other relatives. Monday morning the Anthony family returned to their home in Kansas City.

> a visit of several days with relatives at Elba and near by points. They

Mr. and Mrs. George Newbecker and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tolen went to Davis Cretk last Thursday after-Mrs. Jud Tedro went to North Loup noon to visit the Mel Bower and

for Fairmont. Her son Edwin and her daughter, Mrs. Anthony Thill, Miss Antonia Stara who teaches were at the station to see their mothat Lincoln spent a few days last er started all right.

> Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs Stanley McLain returned home from Lincoln where they had for several

Master Edward Punchocar was up from North Loup the latter part of last week visiting his grandparents, Mrs. R. J. Clark received at Mr. and Mrs. Lew Punchocar. He

> The Anton Guggenmos farily were enjoying a visit on Christmas day and for a few days longer with

Mrs. Archie Combs of Cotesfield was in Ord for a few hours last After a few days stay with home her people at Burwell over Christ-

Wm. Manasil of Burwell was in Ord from Sunday morning until Mon-day when he left for Topeka, Kan. Miss Margaret Marks returned last where he is attending St. Mary's Col-

Wm, Vodehnal, a son of Mr and to resume her work in the Waco Mrs. Henry Vodehnal, left Ord last schools.

Monday to resume his studies in a pharmacy school at Des Moines, Ia.

Joe Krumel who is a medical stuing passengers last Thursday evening dent left Sunday for Creighton colfrom Grand Island where they had lege in Omaha. He had been for a country to the control of the con

After a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen, Mrs. Carl Frederickson returned last Tuesday to

from Sargent last Tuesday to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. J.

Miss Evelyn Mason returned last

Last Friday Mrs. M. F. Hughes and daughter Gwerdolyn went ' Grand

Ches Chinn was up from North Loup last Monday forenoon.

Miss Neva Mizar returned Monday to the Hastings college. Joseph Kupta was a return pas-

senger Sunday from Grand Island. Miss Alice Penas left last Monday

for York where she is attending Anton Bartunek returned from a last week. day at Grand Island the latter part

Business called Irl Tolen to Lin- The latter part of last week R. C. Sam Roe made a trip this week to Balley and wife and son Arthur re-North Platte.

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turned home from Lincoln where
they had visited the Emmett Collins Frank Norman
and Rev. Shick families. Their son land Wednesday. Glendall and wife came down from Minneapolis to visit with the latters

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Business called Will Sack to Lin-

Grand Island Wednesday.

Frank Norman went to Grand Is-

Emil Fafeita made a business trip become a fixture here.

went to Grand Island.

Elmer Cornell, a brother of Murry Broken Bow Mrs. Bernice Keoun returned to Ord the latter part of Cornell, was in Ord for a short time returning to Grand Island Saturday.

Dr. Blessing tells us he expects his wife home the latter part of this Last Friday Miss Sada Purdum ceived in an auto accident.

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

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

L. W. Rogers sold a new Dodge few days last week. He is employed in a blacksmith shop at Cheyenne, Wyo. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zabloudil.

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.

Jerry Pesha went to North Loup last Sunday and is working for Rulast Sunday and Island Sun Rondeau came home Sunday morning.

> Lucille and John Alvoid went to recovering nicely from injuries re Loup after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Parkins.

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a positive check on the condition of the batteries. Satisfactory operation will not be obtained when the total reign in five million America 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.

According to the plans made by 400

According to the blans made by 100 determining whether or not the audion broadcasters in Washington, all American and Canadian stations and those of Mexico and Cuba will be silent each night of the week from 11 to 12 p. m. eastern time, 10 to 11 p. m. the set fails to get satisfactory volume and the bakteries are known to be in perfect condition. If the set fails to get satisfactory volume and the bakteries are known to day.

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Mulligans Saturday night.

A pair of glasses, gold rimmed, Saturday and Sunday. central time, y to 10 p. m. mountain time. be in proper condition substitute the spare audion tube, in turn in each tinent to tune in, perhaps. European of the five sockets. If one of the five programs that will be broadcast from tubes is defective this substitution to the five sockets. If one of the five programs that will be broadcast from tubes is defective this substitution that will be broadcast from will result in a marked increase in the five sockets. Brennick callfrom other foreign countries at sim- volume. tlar hours. Darkness will reign between Europe and the listeners on the time should fail to operate, the fol-

made between the broadcasters of batteries are secure as they will oc-America and the broadcasters of 20 casionally work lose. Clean the conforeign countries who will unite and tact points of the tubes by removing cooperate in the tests. According to predictions, the 1926 international tests will far surpass those of previous years in both achievement and quality of programs offered.

stations in England, has announced system is also advisable. that programs of exceptional excel-lence will be presented. Despite the fact that British stations will go on the air at 4 a. m. their time, the most popular radio stars of the country will be assembled to appear on electrical pressure which determine Friday evening. There were 18 young OF T the program. American artists who ates the flow of current through a people present. The evening was are in England at the time will be resistance. The volt is that electrospent in playing games and having a

tions they desire to tune in. The call letters, wave lengths and detailed proportional to the resistance. V week.

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Let Jensen's hat is in the ring for just a li interest and pictures of European stars and stations will be featured

are now silent on Monday nights after 7 o'clock, Central time. This is the result of a campaign conducted by listeners organizations. Station WOK agreed to stay off the air Monday nights.

Suggestions For New Radio Fans Never work the filament pointers he any further on than is necessary to Radio News. obtain satisfactory volume of sound and clarity f tone as otherwise you will shorten the life of the audion tubes and run down both "A" and

Changing the position of tubes in Radio frequency circuits will sometimes be of material advantage, and it is well to try each tube in each of the five sockets and in this way obtain the best combination from the tubes which you have. The first radio frequency tube is the most important. Try all tubes until the best one is found for this position. An imperfect tube will-seriously interfere with best results.

Your ability to tune in stations depends upon many things outside of the capabilities of the receiver itself.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Negley and children spent last Sunday at Rastismus Peters and for All school maams with the Richardson girls.

Bessie Samla called on the Richardson by last Sunday afternoon.

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pends upon many things outside of the capabilities of the receiver itself.

Located around here there are several Binghams Tuesday afternoon. the capabilities of the receiver itself.

Located around here there are several stations, which will be very easily tuned in and on which you can work until you become familiar with the located around here there are several Binghams Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Negley spent at Victor Desmul's Wednesday eve.

Frank Samla was shopping in Ord last Monday.

New Years day at Sumpter with Mrs. last Monday. until you become familiar with the Negley's parents.

ing particularly true on cold winter nights, whereas on other nights only a few and perhaps none at all will be heard; this is a matter which your receiving set does not control. When you get distant stations you will sometimes notice that their intensity will fluctuate, at one moment being strong and perhaps a few moments later they will be weak. This phenomenon is known as "fading," and is a condition with which your receiving set has nothing to do, and

this must be recharged when run down; this will be indicated by the fact that with the "B" batteries testing up to the proper voltage, you can not obtain satisfactory volume even with the filament pointers turned clear on. When dry cells are used for the "A" battery their exhaustion and consequent need for replacement is indicated in the same manner.

The "B" Batteries also run down but should last from 3 to 5 months but should last from 3 to 5 months depending upon the amount of service and the climate. These must be replaced with new ones when exhausted. You can tell that they are run down by the fact that with a freshly charged "A" or filament battery you do not obtain satisfactory volume from the set. In general this failure will not be sudden but will take place gradually.

MISSES Betty and Gladys Feelest Sunday evening. Percy Benson is working for Harbriday afternoon.

Jack McDermott accompanied Ira Manchester to Hot Springs by auto Saturday. The plans as to the length of the stay were indefinite.

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teries tested at the time you purchase a program after which the ladies them to make sure that they are fresh held their meeting. The election of and up to standard. A small pocket officers was the business taken up. Axel

THE RADIO FAN voltmeter is a most desirable acces- The club will meet with Mrs. Neva supper at Henry Enger's Thursday. sory for every radio owner as it gives Fisher Jan. 13 for another all day Jim Hansen was up to Carl Ander. a positive check on the condition of meeting.

England between 4 and 5 a. m. and will result in a marked increase in

In the event that the set at any acific coast.

Complete arrangements have been Make sure that both the A and B

to the set should be inspected and the Capt. P. P. Eckersley of the British binding posts tightened if found loose. Broadcasting company, operators of A periodical inspection of the antenna

The Radio Primer

The Radio Primer see her.

THE VOLT is the unit of electro- Nellie and Oletha Williams gave a motive force or the standard practic- New Year's party for the Loval Workasked to go before the microphone motive force which is necessary to good time. At a late hour nice refor the entertainment of their fellow force one ampere (current) through freshments were served.

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The doctor was called to see Bert

Cummins last Monday night. He

Radio Wise Cracks

he has changed his manner of ap-Last Station Gives In; Chicago Has Silent Night.

All Chicago broadcasting stations

All Chicago broadcasting stations he was spinning a clacker.

BARKER NEWS NOTES

On some nights a great many distant stations can be tuned in, this betant stations can be tuned in, this belocal particularly true on cold winter
days until they are ready to move

George Burrows and Mr. and Mrs.
Lee Mulligan attended a card party at Mrs. Bernice Stewarts Tuesday high.

Donald and Bud Ver West Stewarts Tuesday Friday evening

Admamek's.

Frank Adamek and family spent this week on account of sickness.

The pupils of the Kindergarten had a gingerbread party Monday morning given by their teacher.

Harold Stewart's purchased a radio

Donald and Bud Van Horn played Friday evening.

1 rank Adamek and Joe Turek left home of his brother Harold, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

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ed at Rastimus Petersens and Boyd Day. Mulligans Sunday afternoon. Harlon Brennick was at T. S. Weeds Sunday morning. T. S. Weed and Rolland called at

Anton Psota's and Chas. Kupke's Hulinsky's Sunday.

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 get-lting along nicely. Charley and the school Monday in time to teach so the

church Sunday afternoon and everyone that heard her enjoyed the sermon yery much.

Here's wishing all kinds of good luck Ed. The other day a fellow living south of Galles said, "Why not call

DISTRICT 55

(By Emanuel Wadas)

new model Ford touring car. is visiting with Claude Richardson.

Frank wigent was a caller at the Elmer Hallock says he is having

Negley's parents.

Frank Runa and family visited at
Mrs. Ward Gowen and son have Joe Hybl's last Sunday afternoon.

Elm Creek School

over which you have no control.

When a storage battery is used for lighting the filaments remember that this must be received when restaurable that and Mrs. Chas. Brennick.

Miss Darlene Mulligan spent Tues ning.

Jim Vasicek and young folks were lighting the filaments remember that and Mrs. Chas. Brennick.

Miss Alice Adamek stayed at Wm.

UPPER ELM CREEK (By Della Philbrick)

JUNGMAN HALL

(By Bessie Hulinsky) John Wojtochowski called at Mike Frank W. Hulinsky left for Burwell Sunday to help Wencel Hlavica on

Wencel Bruha and Joe Mach called at Mike Hulinsky's Thursday. Thursday evening callers at Mike Hulinsky's were. Frank Hulinsky, Al-

bert Hulinsky, Anton Ruzicka and

Joe Mach. girls were up each day last week to pupils had one more day vacation. Frank Sic shipped a car load of cattle to Omaha Monday.

OF THE SAND FLATS

John Tiff, of the Kizer place, wife American and Canadian stations are arranged for the greatest programs of their existence, and undoubtedly every leading star in the United States and Canada will broadcast some time during the week.

The fits effort to serve the Radio audience The Radio Digest will carry the complete advance programs of the European stations as well as those of the United States and Canada for the test week, so that all listeners will be able to select what stations they desire to tune in. The Current of the call letters, wave lengths and detailed.

The volt is the volt is the total the woblist he practical standard comming and the major that the area of the comming that the more of the voltage and inversely at the call letters, wave lengths and detailed one ohm (resistance). The volt is the comming the built of the practical standard comming that the more of the voltage and inversely at the comming treshments were served.

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bear Radio Fan: Dumb Dick came over to our house last night to hear world in an effort to improve a regular international exchange of programs, and it is though probable that in the future similar concerted efforts will be made at more frequent international each vear.

DO IT SOME MORE

Dear Radio Fan: Dumb Dick came over to our house last night to hear over much.

Alta Waller and children were visiting at Della Manchester's the fore part of the week and they visited at James Samples Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Axthelm's visited at John William's Sunday evening.

Mrs. Delos Bell and children visited at John William's Sunday evening.

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Mrs. Delos Bell and children visited at John William's had such a good time on their tr'p to Omaha that they will make a trip to Denver in a week or so. trip to Denver in a week or so. Hardly had Christmas bells ceased to echo than wedding bells rang out Mr. and Mrs. John Lech and children visited at Joe Wadas' place last Wilson, of Ballagh, Rosevale teacher Sunday afternoon.

HOT STUFF

In the November issue of QST magazine, Hartford, Conn, they tell us that "the coll was TORRID. We carefully perused the entire article but could find no reference to a cooling system to carry away some of the heat waves generated by this soil.—

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kasper and family were guests of Anton Adamek Friday evening.

Bessie Samla spent New Year's afternoon at Frank Hlavinka's.

Ben Maly helped Frank Samla loubtless a real rousing sendoff and butcher a pig Sunday afternoon.

James Vandas is the owner of a land floyd Chatfield prominent young Rosevale farmer, who motored to Ord last Wednesday evening and were recently last wednesday evening and sevening. and Floyd Chatfield prominent young will be showered u on the happy

Louis Beeler from Beaver Crossing couple to start them on the voyage (By Dorothy Weed)

Claude Richardson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Negley and Ruth Meyers spent the week end children spent last Sunday at Rasti
with the Richardson girls.

Rossio Samia Called at the Limiter Hallock says he is having great luck marrying off school teachers and for all school maams out of luck to N. B. A dance was

(By Ward Mizar) The students are gradually settling down and are getting back to their old habit of studying.
Mr. Cushing gave the students a
surprise with his mustache Tuesday

m rning. Mr. Sevcik has several New Year's resolutions tacked up in his room which are very clever and education-

The basketball boys are going into practice with a good will and are determined to win from St. Paul. This game will be played at St. Paul Friday evening. This is our first game The first game on the home floor will be Friday January 15.

Junior High Notes Harley Crouch is leaving the 7th A and is moving to Taylor. Kindergarten News

A large number of the pupils were at sent this week on account of sick-

By Gilbert Gaylord Mr. Sevcik: What is intangible property. Hip Norman: A dead horse.

Miss Saxton: What is a vacuum. Alma Glover: I have it in my head but can't explain it.

Miss Hansen: I've taught you all I know and still you don't know any-Phones at Office and Residence 44 Bessie Rysavy a pretty little girl

was walking up the road barefooted. Floyd Mc. coming down the load in a car. He said: "Do all people go barefooted around here. Bessie R. Some do and others mind Lindhartsen and family ate their own business.

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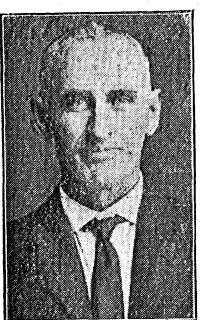
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W. G. Rood, he was the head and front of everything that tended toward tze the telephone company; it was largely through his efforts as secretary of the School Board that the 12th grade, the manual training, domestic science and normal training departments 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 begin 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 methed, 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 hot by it was the love and care of trees which had changed the bare valley to a verifically again. In answer to inquiries regarding how much electric lights are worth in the chicken house, the Agricultural College poultrymen give the bare valley to a verifically again. bare valley to a veritable garden; in results of a test made last winter 1918 he gave almost his entire time with two similar pens of Leghorns from early summer till the Armistice.

as Food Administrator for Valley ary house. Eggs laid by the pen in county. Like his friend Mr. Rood he which lights were switched on at seldom aspired to or held public office. five o'clock each morning were He preferred to be one of the rank worth \$25.44 more than the number and file, yet few men had a greater laid by the other pen. Both pens influence for good. More people came received exactly the same care exto him for advice, sympathy and help than to almost any one man. While his business as a lawyer was supposed his business as a lawver was supposed to be to fight, yet he never took a case that are well grown and ready to into court without trying to settle it lay by November first will respond

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Herbert E. Mason, says: "My k'dneys 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 found me as tired as when I went to bed. My back was lame 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."

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fession of the law, he knew a little non-county seat town was too restricted a field, and planned to go too Omaha, but because of his father's broken health and the dependence placed on this oldest son, he gave the heard to speak a cross word 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. This 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, his home life was ideal, and he was narried lune to speak a cross word in his home. He was married June 1, 1889 to Miss Jessie True, daughter of his his corne. Add the soap from the fire and add luke warm water slowly, stirring the soap from the fire and add luke warm water slowly, stirring the soap properly. When the dark lye-water at the bottom and the fatty oil on the top have mixed the forty-ninth annual meeting of the fatty oil on the top have mixed the Nebraska State Hisorical Society will be held in the University Library and the corner and dath the pour the meeting will be held at 10 o'clock in the soap meking of more into detail relatives Sons and Daughters of Nebraska will be held jointly with the

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Weekly Lesson, Helpful To Farmers and Stockmen.

Beware of he 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 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 tree bark, he will strip many trees and kill them even in one night. Protectors are the only satisfactory means of control.

At least four of the hay producing and marketing centers of Nebraska will be represented when the first ment of Catarth for over forty years. Also as a Blood Purifier it gives wonderful results. All Druggists.

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Seed Corn Injured

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 We hoped to get this picture in time College on seed samples sent in by for last week but it failed to arrive in 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 front of everything that tended toward bettering conditions in this valley he ed and properly dried before that 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 organized the Irrigation company and was its manager three years; he organized and was secretary of the Building and Loan Association; he helped organized the Irrigation company and was secretary of the Building and Loan Association; he helped organized the Irrigation company and was its manager three years; he organized 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 where this early selected seed was not sufficiently dry when the cold map came and such corn shows onsiderable injury. Tests at the agricultural college show that many cornel germinate weekly to differ kernals germinate weakly in addition to those that are entirely killed. Nebraska farmers who do not

ir who do not have old corn from which to select seed would do well o test their corn at once and if, necssary secure seed by individual ear esting methods, College extension

cepting for the extra lights. The increased egg production more than to artificial lights all winter. Yearling hens that have molted late

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EDWIN JEFFREY BARCOK

amicably, especially if it was a domelic difficulty. He lost many a case between the most of lights until after January has section on the Elkhorn. from the wild count of remarkable historic discortion of the Control of the

soap making, go more into detail re-raska will be held jointly with the garding molding, cutting and curing Historical Society on the same dae. soap. Each circular is available for An evening banquet under the au-

Those Who Qualify **Become Inspectors**

free distribution at offices of County spices of both societies will be one Extension Agents and from the Agricultural College at Lincoln.

Full pograms of the foint meeting.

will be given to the state press several days before the meetings. Watch for it.

The program will include some ac

WATCH FOR

"Porto Bello

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

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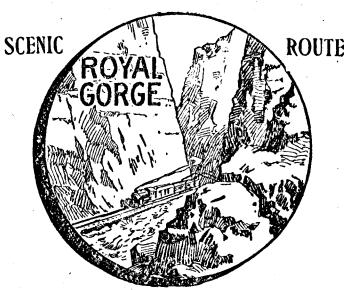
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SALLIE MEETS AN OLD FRIEND. ALSO AN INTERESTING AND HANDSOME MAN

What was the colour? Black or red?

The Government helps railoads by raising rates and compelling the pupils of Valleyside are sons, to wit: David C. Haught, her sat law the following manded persons to wit: David C. Haught, her sat law the following minor draining and paying in said District them.

The Government helps railoads by raising rates and compelling the getting anxious about their finals, at public to pay. If Uncle Sam can least they are beginning to consider a daughter Vera I. Haught, and a daughter Vera I. Haught, and a suggester of the intersections and areas formed a daughter Vera I. Haught, and a suggester of the intersections and areas formed a daughter Vera I. Haught, and a suggester of the intersections and areas formed a daughter Vera I. Haught, and a suggester of the intersections and areas formed a daughter Vera I. Haught, and a suggester of the intersections and areas formed a daughter Vera I. Haught, and a suggester vera admitting to Curtiss that I had thrown away three times the wheat salesman for the farmers?

looked quickly at the ball. Number 17.

I smild sheepishly for by some vague intuition I had known

all along that it was notred. 'See, I have lost, aussi," she continued, lapsing into her

'Yes, but how much? Combien?" I inquired.

"Cent frane," she replied.

'About five dollars. Rather less than 200." I could not help but wonder why she had encouraged me to stake my entire pile. "Oh well, c'est ne fait rien," I added, preparing to well and Alfred Christensen and wife.

Instantly new bets were made and orange juice and alcohol."

The spent Christmas day at with Horner and family spent or players whose attention was on parties over there and Saveral from this neighborhood. given to the next trun of the wheel. you went on parties over there and ordered water they'd say you were a

"Sallie!" I heard my name called work." in a familiar voice. I looked up. "Work!" Theres a wealth of mean-happiness wherever he stopped.
"Ellie dailing!" I exclaimed. And ing in the word.—The way he said Mr. and Mrs. Jess Manchester enregardless of the unbroken quiet of it made it perfectly clear that his was the regardless of the unbroken quiet of it made it perfectly clear that his was the following at dinner on the of an order of sale issued by the lev County, Nebraska, are defendants duly approved and accepted by said the room we continued our exclamation or dinner on the office of the District Court of Valley tions of delight as we greeted each haps. I was consumed with curiostions of delight as we greeted each haps. I was consumed with curiosother in a fond embrace.

from? How long are you going to his clear olive complexion and quiet, stay? Where are you stopping? And unassuming air. where's Curtiss?" All in one breath I gave him a Ellie asked. Only the last question brought me back to my every-day eyes,

Curtiss had made his way across ways dance the first time together the room to meet us and we stood still when out at a supper or dance.

r a moment to chat.
"This is luck!" Ellie declared, able command in the dark, luminous

matter. Aren't you happy, dear? No- eyes of other men. ticing the unmistakable look of dis-

Cafe de Paris with its many little did! tables gleaming white under the stars. "it's too levely a night to stay in-

"But honey, you don't seem to IF NEW YORK HAD A BOOM realize that I'm seeing Ellie, my very CANCER STILL GAINS best friend in all the world."

UNCLE SAM WHEAT S 'I'm sorry. I don't mean to crab \$460 FOR ONE CHILD the party, he apologized, "my want-

way for making me love you so,' he Changes are slow or they are School starte.

And then Ellie arrived with a party violently rapid. For thousands of weeks vacation.

She introduced a stunning couple vehicles.

young and interestingly pretty face. She was gowned in tones of ame-

thyst with earrings and other precious stones to match her costume. Mr. De- on millions are poured out; no one noon. Wight, a typical costmopolite, was notices it. bending low over my hand.

"And this-this is Barrington Pierce. In flickering light of the open doorway, I looked up to greet the newcomer and as his gaze met mine I found myself stumbling over the polite sentence I had mechanically framed. As his hand met mine, in a firm handclasp, I merely smiled.

I think the reason for my sudden embarassment was that I was conscious of looking into the face of a man whose features and expression were of such unearthly beauty that they were almost Byronesque.

"He's marvelous," whispered Ellie walking by my side, "you know he's just thirty and is already headed towards international fame." 'American?" I asked.

"Yes, at one time, but he's lived on the continent so long—that is, for 10 years—that he has absorbed a lot of foreign poise. Speaks five languages my dear and is a slave to his career. But he's a lamb pie really, and thoroughly unspoiled."

There was no further chance to ask her the nature of his absorbing career. We had reached Ciro's and found a table in the smart supper room where romances, tragedies, adventures, bold robberies and even suicides are concocted over its famous hors d'ouvres.

Mr. DeWight ordered wine. when it was served, Barrington Pierce silently pushed his glass aside.

"I prefer Evian," he replied, rais- essary. ing his water goblet and quaffing half

I had never in all my life been sad bird and never ask you again,"

"Well, you'll see Ellie, because I am treated with such absolute indifference and indignantly, I pushed back coming to America next year. I won't Gerald Manchester's. drink though because I couldn't and

her in a fond embrace.

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I gave him a swift glance. Ellie evidently saw approval in my

"Uh-huh, I think so too,' she said

ette wheels, "Come along you'l pep Curtiss and I had a sort of unwrithim up. Oh, here he is."

Curtiss and I had a sort of unwrithim up. Oh, here he is."

we'll meet you aside." She was gone. about complimenting my gown and I Sr. home.

"Well?" Curtiss inquired with his remembered my little threat that I Mrs. Hank Danczak and family State Bank recovered a judgment of the defendence of the said Ord

Curtiss was looking across the table "Naturally, except I had rather hoped we'd have a little party all by ourselves, out there." he pointed to the ourselves, out there."

THIS WEEK

UNCLE SAM WHEAT SALESMAN

By Arthur Brisbane

years men were content to travel on

whom she explained, were originally from Boston but had resided long enough in Paris to "live it down."

"Mrs. DeWight was prematurely marine and from the messenger on the open at the Oscar Collins home.

"Mr. Williamson hauled all of his hogs to town Monday.

The Alva Barnhart and Wayne marine and from the messenger on the open at the Oscar Collins home.

800,000 people, in itself "one of the ly. great cities of America."

ever has a real estate boom? Cancer, steadily increasing for seventy-five years is still on the Christmas day. know why. South Carolina has the lowest cancer death rate. Investigation of diet, number of unmarried on Christmas day.

of tons, about a million tons more than October 1924.

The grouth of California's fruit business is reflected in orders for more than 5,000 new refrigerator more than 5,000 new refrigerator.

Mrs. Sadie Arnstrong and six chiloff the successful bidder for fulfillment of his contract.

Supplies, Books and Stationery to be furnished as needed.

The County Board of Supervisors Everett Hornickle shelled corn for reserve the right to reject any or all

Before long unless a prominent automobile manufacturer fails in his undertaking flying machines will our readers a happy and prosper-"One could tell you were not recently from the States." I said "we do a great deal of this refrigerator cently from the States." I said "we don't often have a chance to refuse business, swiftly and much more cheaply making "cold" cars unnectance to chance to refuse change and much more change and much more change to this community gave their Christmas programs but

mon?" demanded Ellie who was having up or down in accordance with ing her second glass of wine.

TO THE CREDITORS, HEIRS AND Interpretation in the thermometer, and arriving at its school last Monday. ing her second glass of wine.

"There're only two things Americans discuss over here. Prohibition and—more prohibition," I declared.

They all laughed.

where one can have fine cognac and mers have today stated recently that well.

them to sell their grain. High spir-church in the afternoon.

"Noir," avowed the woman on the right who had urged on the exemption of single persons to the first of the week.

I smild sheepishly for by some vacua intuition I had a law. It increases tending to business matters in Ord that the heirs at law of said decedent the exemption of single persons to the first of the week.

| As herein set forth shall be decreed to be the owners in fee simple of the said will welcome one change in the pro- at the Ford Garage up there was at- made in the state of Nebraska, and District Paving warrants of said

LOWER DAVIS CREEK

(Crowded out last week) The school board of district 67 met at Roy Horners for a special meeting for Clarinda, Ia, in response to a 1925. and appointed Roy Horner as director to fill vacancy caused by Clyde Knight moving away.

Ray Enger and family from Bur-

pent Christmas day at Wm. Horner's. Roy Horner and family spent the Gates for their Christmas dinner. day Christmas with Mrs. Horners Several from this neighborhood took

in the community tree exercises at

North Loup. Ed Manchester spent Christmas with Santa Claus made his yearly visit to the youngsters and left a load of

EUREKA

oski home. John Zulkoski spent Monday eve- prior mortgage thereon in the prinfrom where he sat, signaling to me ning at the Pete Kochanoski home. cipal sum of \$18,000.00 to the said to rise. I did. But it was to accept John Zulkoski was at Elyria Mon-Travelers Insurance Company, re-

Philip Osentowski Tuesday.

Leo and Edmund Osentowski and with interest and costs; Bill Zulkoski were at Burwell Tuesday evening.

DISTRICT 57 (By Enez Eberhart)

School started Monday after

"Mr. and Mrs. Lowell DeWight." animals, or slowly moving clumsy children spent Christmas day at the amount due upon the said decrees, Jacob Stam home near Horace.

gray, the sort of snowy grayness foct to wireless.

caused by a terrific and sudden shock. What will the race do in the next the James Ollis, Hastings and Ollie Bell families at Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Collins and for the various offices of Valley Coun-

one corner of Greater New York ing. He has his leg in a cast and there will be a new little group of the break seems to be mending nice-

Mrs. Will Ollis and Mrs. Hastings pages What will happen if New York went to Grand Island by the train Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hennan Desel were dinner guests at the Noyes hom

increase. The highest cancer death Miss Erna Malottke is having a rate in the United States is found weeks vacation from her school Miss Erna Malottke is having a in Massachusetts and doctors do not duties. She teaches in District 4

women and other social statistics Herman Desel hauled hogs to North Light enlighten the profession.

Mrs. Sadie Arnstrong and six chil-

cars for the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific.

Everett Hornickle shelled corn for reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

School will be dismissed Thursday

J. T. KNEZACEK County Clerk.

The fruit will be taken on board and carried to a height supplying a natural refrigeration, the plane going up or down in accordance with the cold was a little disappointed about the cold weather.

Howard Hanke was absent from school Monday and Tuesday.

To The CREDITORS, HEIRS AND

ited financiers say this is close to The Armstrong family from Has- of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska,— authorizing the levy of special assess, anarchy but this doesn' won'y Cap- tings visited at the Bell homes over and leaving as her sole and only ments upon all the taxable property

Yesterday Mrs. Geo. Rounds left Ord in Valley County, Nebraska,

The Archie Washburn family and Glen Eglehoff and wife of North Loup Miss Bess Gates drove to the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

LEGAL NOTICES

Davis & Davis, Attorneys NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that by vir-"Over there!" I answered, "and out loud.

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"Shall we dance?" he asked, sudthe doesn't approve of all this," noddenly raising his eyes and meeting my

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Nelson Sample and family and Marof Ord, Nebraska are derendants, wherein the said plaintiff recovered a judgment of foreclosure
sample's. Mrs. David Davis received the sum of \$1409.98, with interest at ten radio given as a prize at Frank John-per cent per annum from December son's. which sum with interest and costs, "This is luck!" Ellie declared, able command in the dark, luminous "we're just dashing over to Ciro's for a little frisk. So of course you'll why shouldn't I tease Curtiss a come along. Get your cape Salle and we'll meet you aside." She was gone. about complimenting my course of the man at my side.

Was decreed to be a valid first lien on the west half and the west half and the west half and the west half and the mest half was decreed to be a valid first lien enigmatic smile, "as far as the rest of the evening is concerned it doesn't night at Monte Carlo had gone. Seem as if we had much choice." sides, I recalled the reasoning of "Mine would be to go anyway. I some of my friends that it was neading adore Ellie you know and we haven't cessary for one's husband to know had half a chance to talk. What's the that his wife was still desirable in the matter. Aren't you happy, dear? No eves of other men estate, all subject, however, to a day to have Mr. Kuklish shoe his corded in book 52 of the mortgage amount due upon the said decrees,

Now, therefore, notice is hereby after, on or about the 20th day of Nebraska.

11, 1926 at two o'clock P. M. at the ment was proven and admitted to ment was proven and admitted to the courthouse in a ject to the said prior lien of \$18,000, weeks vacation.

and will sell sam eto the highest
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Collins and bidder therefor for cash to satisfy the

GEO. S. ROUND, Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska. First Pub. December 10-5t.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS For real deals in real estate obMiss Erna Matlottke and Alice bids will be received up to 12 o'clock
Smith visited school Tuesday afte Noon January 9th, 1924 for the furnishing of Supplies and Stationery

4 Dozen Chattel Mortgage Files. Small Ledger, 200 pages Day Books, 6x16 Rules Gross Ticonderoga Pencils, 2 5-10 2 Gross Indelible Pencils Mephisto 7,000 No. 10 Envelopes Printed. 5,000 No. 6 Envelopes Printed.

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1,000 McMillan Mortgage Forms, All records are broken in freight the Williamson, Ollis, Bud Bell and Armstrong families at an oyster support than FORTY-FOUR BILLIONS

Low Monday.

The Ollie Bell family entertained the Williamson, Ollis, Bud Bell and Armstrong families at an oyster support to the amount of \$200.00 to accompany each bid and ber Sadie Appetrong and six chill Bond will be required in the amount of the Sadie Appetrong and six chill be required in the amount of the Sadie Appetrong and six chill be required in the amount of the Sadie Appetrong and six chill be required in the amount of the Sadie Appetrong and six chill be required in the amount of the Sadie Appetrong and six chill be required in the amount of the Sadie Appetrong and six chills.

J. T. KNEZACEK, County Clerk.

Bert M. Hardenbrook Attorney for Estate IN THE COUNTY COURT OF

VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA

TAKE NOTICE:

forty-five (45) of the original townsite the expense thereof, providing for and and leaving as her sole and only ments upon all the taxable property

for a visit with her people, the Frank day of January, 1296 at the hour of Kokes family and other relatives.

The country of the week has been set for hearing on the 25th BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY of ORD, VALLEY COUNTY NEBR.

Ord to Wellow Country Country Room at Country Country NEBR.

Dated this 23rd day of December, J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD. (SEAL)

J. R. Berry, Attorney NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

First Pub. Dec. 24-5t.

Notice is hereby given that, under SECTION 2. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sperling were action pending therein wherein The braska, offer for sale at public auction Said City shall proceed as soon as calling on relatives in this neighborTravelers Insurance Company, a corhood Saturday.

Travelers Insurance Company, a corto the highest bidder for cash, to practicable to advertise for bids for
to the highest bidder for cash, to said improvements by publication for
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for one hour. Given under my hand this 10th day of December, 1925.

GEORGE S. ROUND. Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska First Pub. Dec. 10-5t.

E. Gudmundsen, Attorney VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA

In The Matter of the Esate of William Armstrong, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Nebraska,) Valley County

Dated this 23rd day of December, within said City. 1925, at Ord, Nebraska. J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD,

(SEAL)

First Pub. Dec. 24-4t. ORDINANCE NO. 49

'Distance from the centerline.

ECTION 2. North curbline of "N" street to the sinking fund for the payment of said south curb line of "O" street Distance Bonds, Warrants and interest. from Center 16th street "N" street to SECTION 7 "O" street—141/2 feet.

SECTION 3, Curb line of "O" street from East the intersection and areas formed by curb line of 16 st. to west bound- the crossing of the streets and alleys ary line of 21st street distance from and one half of the streets adjacent center line 141/2 feet. SECTION 4.

All ordinances and parts of Ordin- City shall issue its paving bonds, ances of the City of Ord, Valley Coun-called Intersection Paving Bonds, in ty, Nebraska in conflict herewith are such denominations bearing such hereby repealed. SECTION 5.

be in full force from and after its not exceeding six per cent per annum, passage, approval, and publication as said City may determine and desigaccording to law. 2ND DAY OF JANUARY 1926.

City Clerk. First publication January 7-1t. ORDINANCE NO. 50

J. C. Rogers,

Nelle Wolters,

An ordinance for and authorizing Ordinance No. 285, and all other the curbing, guttering, grading, drain- ordinances and parts of ordinances "There're only two things Americans discuss over here. Prohibition and—more prohibition," I declared. They all laughed.
They all laughed.
"Some friends of mine were saying the other day in Paris that if I should refugerated to the States that it would be impossible for me to go out and not impossible for me to go out and not take a lot to drink. That's absurd,"

Mr. Pierce affirmed, "I don't here with naturally refrigerated to just the right point for storage.

The agriculture class had a very interesting lesson on sheep last Tuesday.

The agriculture class had a very of said City in conflict herewith are office on the 23rd day of December of the City of Ord, Nebraska of December of the City of Ord, Nebraska and heir of the portions thereof to be paved, promise that if I should nake a better living with independent passenger buses will nake a better living with independent passenger buses will nake a better living with independent passenger buses will now the refrigerated to just the right point for storage.

Young men now make a living with independent passenger buses will nake a better living with independent passenger buses will nake a better living with independent passenger buses will nake a lot to drink. That's absurd,"

Walley County, Nebraska on or about the time truit naturally refrigerated to just the right point for storage.

Young men now make a living with independent passenger buses will nake a better living with independent passenger buses will of the herein decedent, alleging that warding contracts for said interesting lesson on sheep last Tuesday.

Marcia Rood, Mary Johnson and 1925 by David C. Haught, an heir of the berein decedent, alleging that warding contracts for said interesting lesson on sheep last Tuesday.

Walley County, Nebraska on or about the refrigerated to just the right purchased and allow of the City of Ord, Nebraska in marcia for a day.

The Nass family purchased a new the list have defect of the City of Ord, Nebraska on or about the wings in paving of the streets and al. of t ing and paving of the streets and al. of said City in conflict herewith are where one can have fine cognac and mers have today stated recently that well.

| demise and the owner of the follow- adjacent to said streets or specially Nelle Wolters, J. C. Roy wine—then why should I where I am Uncle Sam might well cooperate to the cold weather last Suning described real estate, to wit:— benefitted by said improvements in City Clerk.

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Paving District No. 2 and Intersec-Mrs. Frank Komsek from S. Paul above described real estate, which discovered all ordinances or parts of ortion Paving Bonds of said District and dinances in conflict herewith

That the following streets in Paving District No. 2 of the City of Ord, Nebraska, to-wit: 16th street from County Judge the north line of "N" street to the south line of "O" street, and "O" street from the east line of 16th street to the west line of 21st street and all alley wings in said Streets, shall be and are hereby ordered curbed, guttered, drained, graded and paved.

and by virtue of a decree of District That portion only of each street Court, of Eleventh Judicial District lying between its curb line as estabof Nebraska, within and for Valley lished by Ordinance No. 49 of said County, entered on the 4th day of City shall be paved except all alley

Mr. Wm. Naeve and family ate plaintiff and Claud D. Rathbun, satisfy said decree in the sum of not less than three weeks. Bids shall Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Daisy B. Rathbun, his wife, and Dave Ingraham in North Loup.

The Ord State Bank, a corporation, wit:

State Bank a corporation, with the following described real estate, to it is for paving, Vitrifed Brick, War-wit: Lot nineteen (19), in Block Two (2), renite Bitulithic, Sheet Asphalt, Ascord Arcadia Townsite, Valley County, phaltic Concrete, Reinforced Convebraska. Said sale will remain open for one hour. shall determine and designate the material or materials to be used and shall award a contractor contracts for said improvements, but not at a price exceeding the estimate of the Engineer, which has been adopted and approved and is now on file in the office of the City Clerk, providing further said City may reject any or

all bids.

SECTION 4. Said City shall levy a special assessment on the lots and parcels of land in said Paving districted adjacent to or abutting on said streets therein or specially benefitted by said improvements in proportion to such benefits in the manner provided ning at the Pete Kochanoski home.

John Zulkoski was at Elyria Monday to have Mr. Kuklish shoe his horses.

Leo and Edmund Osentowski were at Ord Monday.

John Zulkosk iwas shelling corn for Fell estate for the payment of the said degrees.

Valley County)

All persons interested in said Estate take notice: That James G. Hastate by law, to pay the cost and expense County, Nebraska, purporting to be streets and alleys and one half of the the last Will and Testament of Will-streets adjacent to real estate owned iam Armstrong, deceased; that thereby the United States or the State of

> Ord in said county offer the said real estate for sale at public auction, subject to the said real estate for sale at public auction, subject to the said real estate for sale at public auction, subject to the said real estate for sale at public auction, subject to the said real estate for sale at public auction, subject to the said real estate for said real estate That the petitioner prays for an order readmitting said Will and Testament of said William American Testament of said William American Testament of said William American Testament or the State of Nebraska shall be read to the state of the which has been set for hearing on the 18th day of January, 1926.
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> Dated States of Nebraska shall be paid by said City and said City shall, in the manner provided by law assess the same upon all targetic property owned by the United States or the State of Nebraska shall be paid by said City and said City shall, in the manner provided by law assess the same upon all targetic property owned by the United States or the State of Nebraska shall be paid by said City and said City shall, in the manner provided by law assess the same upon all targetic property owned by the United States or the State of Nebraska shall be paid by said City and said City shall, in the manner provided by law assess the same upon all targetic property owned by the United States or the State of Nebraska shall be paid by said City and said City shall, in the manner provided by law assess the same upon all targetic property owned by the United States or the State of Nebraska shall be paid by said City and said City shall, in the manner provided by law assess the same upon all targetic property owned by the United States or the State of Nebraska shall be paid by said City and said City shall, in the manner provided by law assess the same upon all targetic property owned by the United States or the State of Nebraska shall be paid by said City and said City shall, in the manner provided by law assess the same upon all targetic property owned by the United States or the State of Nebraska shall be paid by said City and said City shall be paid by said City and said City shall be paid by said City and said City shall be paid by said City and said City shall be paid by said City and said City shall be paid by said City and said City shall be paid by said City and said City shall be paid by said City and said City shall be paid by said City and said City shall be paid by said City and said City shall be paid by said City and said City shall be paid by said City and said City shall be paid by said City an

> > SECTION 6.

LINUSHEAD, To pay the cost of paying the County Judge. streets in said District except the intersections and areas formed by the crossing of the streets and alleys and one half of the streets adjacent to AN ORDINANCE FIXING AND ESTABLISHING THE CURB LINES OF
CERTAIN STREETS WITHIN THE
Ord, Nebraska, shall issue its bonds, one man, F. F. French, anounces a building project to supply living a days visiting with the Osca a building project to supply living few days visiting with the Osca quarters for \$00,000 people. They will be housed in buildings towering toward the sky and covering a small plot on Manhattan Island. In one corner of Greater New Vork 1 Index to Mortgages
1 Index to Deeds.
1 Mortgage Release Record, 700
4 Dozen Chattel Mortgage Files

1 LICT HEREWITH.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE such rate of interest not exceeding six per cent per annum, as said City may later determine and designate by resolution or ordinance; or said city may issue its warrents.

SECTION 1 That the cure lines of the streets District No. 2 numbered consecutively in the City of Ord, Valley County, and payable in the order of their Nebraska named in the following Sec numbers, bearing such date in such tions, be and that the same are here-denominations and bearing such rate by fixed and established at the dis- of interest, not exceeding six per cent tance from the centerline of said per annum as said City may later destreets given in the column headed termine and designate by resolution or ordinance. The special assessments and taxes provided to be levied Curb lines of 16th Street from the in Section 2 hereof shall constitute a

To pay the cost of curbing, guttering grading, draining and paving to property owned by the United States or the State of Nebraska, said date payable at such time, not exceeding ten years from the date of This ordinance shall take effect and issue, bearing such rate of interest, nate by resolution or dinance. Pro-PASSED AND APPROVED THIS vided however said bonds shall not be issued until said work is completed and the amount of said bonds Mayor, shall not exceed the cost of said improvements.

exceed the cost of said improvements. SECTION 8.

Norris that the council adjourn to 7:30 p. m., Saturday, January 2 1926, motion carried.

Attest: Nellie Wolters, J. C. Rogers, City Clerk.

January 2, 1926. Council met in regular adjourned session in the Council Chamber in the City Hall with the following present Mayor Rogers, Councilmen Williams, Lashmett, Norris, Moses, Auble and Burrows. Absent none.

the Mayor. The minutes of the meetings of cording to law.

watch Horace Crow, salary, City Hall janitor _____ Joe Wilson, shoveling snow_ E. J. Vancleave, shoveling snow Fred Kemp, shoveling snow... W. D. Norris, shoveling snow Chas. Roberts, shoveling snow H. Alvord, running tractor____ Doc. Thompson, labor with a chas. Smith, labor with team

(laid over)
Farmers Telephone Co., rentals

Geo. Work, welding _____ Petty Cash, post office box, etc Water Fund.

Water Fund.

E. Ball, drayage 3.00
W. E. Wolters, part salary 66.00
Worthington Pump & Machinery Co., water meters 95.00
Electric Fund, Dec. pumping 305.00 Petty Cash, drayage _____ Nelle Wolters, part salary__ Sershen Bros., hardware _____ R. W. Gass, repairing hydrants

and pipe fittings 20.50
Street Light Fund.
Electrict Fund, Dec. lighting 317.15 Cemetery Fund. W. H. Barnard, salary _____ Band Fund, Ord Music Promotion Assoc. monthly allowance ______ Electric Fund.

E. Bell, frt, and drayage on boiler tubes ______ Water Fund, water at plant_ Geo. Work, welding and blacksmithing 5.77 The Nelle Wolters, part salary 59.75 read. C. B. & Q. R. R. Co., freight on 1199 10

5 cars coal 1138.10 E. J. Vancleave, unloading coal 7.80 Jess Mortensen, labor at plant 58.45 Crane Co., pipe fittings 9.11 Interstate Machinery & Supply Co., boiler tubes 373.68 The McGraw Co., resale mdse 110.00 Antone Johnson, salary 130.00 H. C. Dye, salary _____ 100.00

D. L. Tolbert, salary 100.00 Enterprise Elec. Co., line material 32.99 Victor American Fuel Co., 2 cars coal ______ 122.19
W. E. Wolters, part salary ___ 134.00 The Moffat Coal Co., 3 cars

coal _______ 197.50 Sinclair Refining Co., oil and gas 49.21
The Standard Elec. Co., resale 49.40 mdse.
The Brooks Oil Co., boiler metal treatment 132.00 Petty Cash, frt., exp. and

stamps ______ P. G. Howes, meter refund _____ American Legion, meter refund J. G. Zulkoski, meter refund 5.00 Ord Elec. & Water Plant, meter refund, Walter Krager ... Ord Elec. & Water Plant, meter refund, Seversen & Mitord Elec. & Water Plant, me-

ter refund, Jorgen Moeller 5.00 Ord Elec. & Water Plant, meter refund, L. O. Reynolds __ 5.00 Ord Elec. & Water Plant, meter refund, Dr. Gables ____ 5.00
Williams & Kosmata, cable_ 12.50
The following application for Pool

Hall license was read. To the Honorable Mayor and City

Move by Moses and seconded by shall be and are hereby ordered curbAuble that Pool Hall license be granted the above applicant, the yeas and nave were called the vote resulting SECTION 2.

And all alley wings in state during the said seconded by shall be and are hereby ordered curbmeetings be suspended and Ordinance Received from Park Concession 15.00
final reading, motion unanimously carried.

There are outstanding Park Warnays were called the vote resulting SECTION 2. as follows: Williams yes, Lashmett no, Norris yes, Moses yes, Auble yes, lying between its curb line as estab-Burrows yes, the motion was declared lished by Ordinance No. 49 of said Moved by Auble and s

The following ordinance was read. streets within the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, and repealing Ordinance No. 284 and all other ordinances of said City in conflict herewith.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska.

stance from center line_141/2 feet. All Ordinances and parts of Ordin-

with are hereby repealed. SECTION 5.

reading, motion unanimously carried.

15.00 Moved by Auble and seconded by Williams that the Ordinance No. 49 be passed on its second reading, the yeas and nays were called the vote resulting as follows. Williams yes, Lashmett yes, Norris yes, Moses yes, Auble yes, Burrows yes, nays none, the State of Nebraska, said City of the motion declared unanimously carried and Ordinance No. 49 duly called District Paving Bonds District

SECTION 6.

To pay the cost of paving the streets in said District except the intersections and areas formed by the crossing of streets and alley and one half of the streets adjacent to real estate owned by the United States or the State of Nebraska, said City of the motion declared unanimously carried and Ordinance No. 49 duly called District Paving Bonds District

May 6th.

140. Thos. Winders, labor at Park — 18.00

141. A. J. Shirley, sal. for April — 150.00

142. Geo. A. Work, repair work 2.85

June.

143. Wm. Tolbert, Sinclair oil 15.25

144. Blaha Bros., battery for tractor — 2.50 reading, motion unanimously carried. SECTION 6.

Moved by Auble and seconded by SECTION 7.

5.77 The following Ordinance was then

ORDINANCE NO. 50. An Ordinance for and authorizing the curbing, guttering, grading, draining and paving of the streets and alley wings in paving District No. 2 of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, fixing the portions thereof to be paved, providing for advertising for bids, and awarding contracts for said improvement, providing for and authorizing the levy of special assessments on the lots, and parcels of land in said paving district abutting on or ad-

jacent to said streets or specially benefited by said improvements in proportion to such benefits, to pay the expense thereof, providing for and authorizing the levy of special assessments upon all the taxable property within said City to pay the expense of curbing, guttering, grading, draining and paving in said District of the intersections and areas formed by the crossing of streets, avenues or alleys and one half of the streets adjacent to real estate owned by the United State or the State of Nebraska providing for and authorizing the issuance of District paving bonds or District paving war-rants of said paving District No.

rants of said paving District No. 2 and intersection paving bonds of said District and repeal all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith:

Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska. SECTION 1.

That the following streets in paving district No. 2 of the City of Ord, Council.

We hereby make application to operate a Pool Hall in the building operate a Pool Hall in the building the north line of "N" street from the motion was declared unanimously carried and Ordinance No. 50 passed that four months.

That the following streets in payment yes, Moses yes, and so of the City of Ord, Auble yes, Burrows yes, nays none, the motion was declared unanimously the part of the year.

We hereby make application to ing district No. 2 of the City of Ord, Auble yes, Burrows yes, nays none, the west in district No. 2 of the City of Ord, Auble yes, Burrows yes, nays none, the year.

Albert Hulinsky and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hulinsky and family Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hulinsky and family,

That portion only of each street been duly approved and accepted by animously carried and Ordinance No.

SECTION 3.

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 absent Lashmett.

The meeting was called to order by Carb lines of '0'' street to the South curb line of '0'' street to the South curb line of '0'' street to the South curb line of '0'' street to "0'' street to "0' street to "O" street ____14½ feet.
SECTION 3.
Curb line of "O" street from the west boundary line of 21st. street, "stance from center line 14½ feet."
SECTION 4.

Language which has been adopted and as the City's Unicial representative to the League of Municipalties 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

or abutting on said streets thereor specially benefited by said imor specially benefited by said imord, Nebr.

SECTION 5.

Council pro
to or abutting on said streets therein or specially benefited by said improvements in proportion to such
benefits in the manner provided by ashmett, Norris, Moses, Auble and urrows. Absent none.

This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication actions. The minutes of the meetings of cording to law.

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I hereby submit my report law, to pay the cost of the expense of ord Parks for the year ding and paving the streets and alleys in said District except the expense of expense of ord Parks for the year ding and paving the streets and alleys in said District except the expense of cording to law.

the motion declared unanimously carried and Ordinance No. 49 duly passed on its second reading.

1.80 Moved by Williams and seconded by Norris that the rules pertaining to reading an Ordinance at three seperate meetings be suspended and 12.50 Ordinance No. 49 be placed on its third and final reading, motion unanimously carried.

1.75 Ordinance No. 49 be placed on its third and final time.

3.00 Moved by Moses and seconded by the third and final time.

3.00 Norris that Ordinance No. 49 be passed on its third and final treading, the yeas and nays were called the vote resulting as follows, Williams yes, and nays were called the vote resulting as follows, Williams yes, Auble yes, Burrows yes, nays none, the motion was declared unanimously passed.

20.50 Moved by Auble and seconded by passed.

Moved by Auble and seconded by passed by Auble

SECTION 7.

To pay the cost of curbing, guttank
159. L. D. Milliken, supplies Moved by Auble and seconded by Williams that the City Council adopt, approve and place on file the plans, specifications and estimates of costs of street improvement District No. 2 as presented by H. A. Davis of Crete, Nebraska. The yeas and nays were called the vote resulting as follows, Williams yes, Lashmett yes. Norris 33.20 yes, Moses yes, Auble yec, Burrows 38.76 yes, nays none, the motion was declared unanimously carried.

Moved by Auble and seconded by SECTION 7.

To pay the cost of curbing, guttering, grading, draining and paving the intersections and areas formed by the intersections and areas formed the intersections and areas formed by the crossing of streets and alleys and one half of the streets adjacent to property owned by the United States or the State of Nebraska, said City shall issue its Paving Bonds called the vote resulting as follows, yes, Moses yes, Auble yec, Burrows yes, nays none, the motion was declared unanimously carried.

The following Ordinance was then the City Council adopt, approve and place on file the plans, tering, grading, draining and paving the intersections and areas formed by the intersections and areas formed the intersections and areas formed by the crossing of streets and alleys and one half of the streets adjacent to property owned by the United States or the State of Nebraska, said City shall issue its Paving Bonds called the vote resulting as follows, williams yes, Lashmett yes. Norris city shall issue its Paving Bonds called the vote resulting as follows, Williams, most as per bill saw per denomination bearing such date payable at such time, not exceeding ten years from date of issue bearing such rate of interest not exceeding 6% per annum, as taid City may determine and designate by resolution or ordinance. Provided however said Bonds shall not be issued until said work in completed and the amount of said Bonds shall not exceed the cost of said improvements.

164. Geo. A. Work, repair work 7.70

September.

165. A. J. Shirley, sal. for Aug. 150.00

166. James Collipriest, labor at park 167. Leonard Parker, labor at park 168. The Texas Co., gas as per bill 23.89

169. Sinclair Refining Co., oil as per bill 9.75 said improvements.

SECTION 8. Ordinances and parts of Ordinances repairs _____ 5.10 of said City in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. SECTION 9.

its passage, approval and publication according to law. Passed and approved this 2nd. day

of January 1926, Nelle Wolters, J. C. Rogers, City Clerk. Mayor. November.
Moved by Moses and seconded by 177. L. V. Kokes, hdwe.

Auble that Ordinance No. 50 be pass 178. L. Berger, roller for park 15.00 ed on its first reading, the yeas and 179. Geo. A. Work, repairs. 8.25 nays were called the vote resulting 180. A. J. Shirley, sal. & items 153.40 as follows Williams yes, Norris yes, 181. Bailey & Detweiler, howe 4.25 ily spent Tuesday evening at the V Lashmett yes, Moses yes, Auble yes, 182. Anthony Thill, grinding Burrows yes, nays none, the motion lawn mower 1.50 was declared unanimously carried 183. Flagg & Tunnicliff, reand Ordinance No. 50 passed on its pairs first reading.

Moved by Moses and seconded by 184. A. J. Shirley, extra time Burrows that the rules pretaining to reading Ordinances on three seperate meetings be suspended and Ordinance No. 50 be placed on its second 186. Geo. A. Work, material ling, motion unanimously carried.
Ordinance No. 50 was then read 187. Ben Waterman, labor at reading, motion unanimously carried.

passed on its second reading, the yeas 189. Joe Rowbal, repair work and nays were called the vote result- 190. Valley County, Recording ing as follows, Williams yes, Lash decree 1.30 mett yes, Norris yes, Moses yes, This is a total of Park expense for

Moved by Auble and seconded by city shall be paved except all the Burrows that Ordinance No. 50 be pense has not been os great by nearly alley wings shall be paved the full passed on its third and final reading \$300.00. ORDINANCE NO. 49.

An Ordinance fixing and establishing the curb lines of certain done and performed in accordance yes, Norris yes, Lashmett yes, Moses with the Engineers plans and specifi-yes, Auble yes, Burrows yes, nays cations for said District which have none, the motion was declared un-

practicable to advertise for bids for the curbing, guttering, grad- Com'r. with power to act, motion Jens and Elmer were also there. friends for Christmas.

SECTION 4.

Said City shall levy a special assessment on the lots and parcels of lands in said Paving District adjacent to or abutting on said streets there.

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. Council proceedings. Motion carried.

To the Mayor and City Council of

I hereby submit my report

The minutes of the meetings of December 4 and 11, 1925, were read and moved by Norris and seconded by Auble that the minutes stand approved this 2nd. day December 4 and 11, 1925, were read as read motion carried.

Passed and approved this 2nd. day pense of curbing, guttering, grading, draining and paving the intersections and areas formed by the crossing of the streets and alleys and one half 132. Bailey & Detweiler, howe 1925.00 proved as read, motion carried.

The report of the City Treasurer for the month of December, 1925 was read and moved by Auble and second-read and moved by A er repairs ______4.40
April 16th. read and moved by Auble and seconded by Norris that the report be placed on file, motion carried.

The following bills were O. K'ed by the Finance committee and moved by Lashmett that the bills be allowed and warrants drawn on the several funds for the same, motion carried.

Roy Pardue, Salary, Rightwatch

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Watch

10.00

Roy Pardue, Salary, Rightwatch

Watch

10.00

Roy Pardue, Salary, City Hall

ed on its first reading, the yeas and nays were called the vote resulting as follows: Williams yes, Lashmett the resections and areas formed by the resections, and areas formed by the crossing of streets and alleys and one half of the streets adjacent to property owned by the United States or the State of Nebraska.

Moved by Auble and seconded by Moved by Auble and seconded by Moved by Auble and seconded by the City and said City shall in the manner provided by law assess the same upon all taxable property with in said city.

Section 5.

April 16th.

184. The repears 4.40

April 16t May 6th.

as per bill 9.75 to Columbia college. It took the 170. The Texas Co., gas --- 16.31 of Columbia university in 1896. Ordinance No. 285 and all other 171. W. F. Williams, tractor October. 172. A. J. Shirley, sal. for Sept 150.00

173. L. D. Milliken, mdse as per This Ordinance shall take effect bill 6.35 bill bil river to lumber mills at San Diego and be in full force from and after 174. The Texas Co. gas as per Cal. bill 18.75 175. Peter Hallen, repairs on engine 2.50 176. Geo. Work, repairing a tractor ______ 2.65

Ordinance No. 50 was then read for ants amounting to \$392.42. Compared with \$918.72 this date 1924. In comparison with 1924, the ex-

> Respectfully submitted. W. A. Anderson, Sec't.

said City and are now on file in the 50 duly passed.

Moved by Williams and seconded by soffice of the City Clerk.

Moved by Moses that the painting of the Engine

About Your Health

by John Joseph Gaines, M. D. DOUGHY FOODS

Our people as a rule, are quick to resent what is termed "An old fogy 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. I have tried faithfully, for many years, to discover harm in a nicely-browned hot roll or graham muffin, or a comfortably warm slice of corn-bread with milk,—or even in the breakfast of hot griddle-cakes; and I have yet to treat any form of indigestion that could be traced to such causes. I have naught but

praise too, for the old-fashioned buttermilk biscuit! So there!

On the other hand, if there is anything that appears more indifferent to direction or is less now. ferent to digestion, or is less nour-ishing than a slab of cold, tough, tasteless, stringy, "light-bread" of commercial ancestry, I have failed

to find it. The sick man demands diet suitable to his condition of course, and a tough, wooly, asbestos-like piece of white bread is about the last thing I would prescribe for him, and even then, when there is nothing else in the house to eat.

It is human weakness that we indulge too freely in things that entice the appetite, and right there lies the objection to warm, nourishing, digestible breads. It is the quantity eaten, and not the temperature that does harm. If two biscuits are all we need, why eat six? Overeating is to be condemned, no matter what the article of

A natural appetite is a pretty good guide to what the system needs. A deprayed appetite is a dangerous possession. The natural appetite may be sated,—the deprayed never! A careful study of

ered the most truly religious.

Was King's College

Columbia university at the time of 23.89 college, but for patriotic reasons changed its name after the Revolution to Columbia college. It took the title wife, Art Meyer and wife, Clark to Columbia college. It took the title

Big Lumber Rafts Rafts containing 5,000,000 board fee. of lumber are floated from the Colum

BLUE GRASS

(By E. Bruha) We are having some wet weather at the present time. After a weeks stay with her friend After a weeks stay with her friend Claude Kennedy and wife and W. Miss Bessie Hulinsky, Emma Bruha R. Wright were at the Goodenow returned to her home Monday. returned to her home Monday. home Sunday. Maude Goodenow Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cernik and fam went to Burwell with them in the

Bruha home. Otto Bruha helped Frank Bruh shell corn one day last week.

one day last week. ter Katherine spent Thursday even resides with his sister, Mrs. Breching at the John Klat home. ing at the John Klat home.

Mr. Kergerson formerly lived

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cernik and famat Long Pine but has been transferily spent New Years at the John red to his present location by the Lukesh home.

ily autoed to Ord Wednesday. Otto Bruha spent Thursday ev

ening at V Bruha's. Bruha's home were, Mr. and Mrs. Set sail on the matrimonial sea.

F. Hulinsky and family, Mr. and Mrs.

W. R. Wright received a mass

work done.

Turtle Creek

John Nelsons. Mr. and Mrs. Hollander and Iline
spent Tuesday at N. P. Fogts.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Clement an
John, Mrs. Wm. Dittman and chil
ducks and two chickens which she dren of Elm Creek and Mrs. Harold had dressed for Christmas dinner.

District 33 school started Monday

after having one weeks vacation.

Mrs. Bossen and Chris spent Wednesday visiting at Viggo Mullers. Mr. and Mrs. P. Hollander and Iline were Monday visitors at Chas. Wilsons of Ord.

EUREKA NEWS

(By J. B. Zulkoski) Leo and Edmu.id Osentoski and Bill Zulkoski were helping Frank Zulkoski make ice last week. Mrs. Chas. Beran was quite sick from gallstones on New Years and s under Dr. Smiths care,

John Zulkoski and boys attended church at Elyria New Years day. Philip Osentos i lost two calves last week and John Zulkoksi lost

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swanek and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanek and family spent New Years day at the Pete Kochonoski home. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Osentoski and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gezinski were shopping at Ord Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Iwanski and
baby Irene visited at J. B. Zulkoski's one evening last week. Lew Wegzryn was in Burwell

Saturday where he is taking treat-J. B. Zulkoski called at the Tom Flakus home Saturday on special

business. Louis Dohnal visited at J. B. Zulkoski's New Years eve. News is just like a letter from home to friends that live far off. Lots of people ask me why we don't send our news in more regular. There are two reasons. Sometimes they

don't print them and sometimes the

weaher is bad so the mail carrier can't go. John Lavinski, Walter Gizinski, J. B. Zulkoski and Pete Kochanoski visited at Frank Guzinski's Sunday

afternoon. Charley Augustine bought two four year old colts from Louis Dohnal last week. About half an inch of rain fell Sunday morning and about two inches of snow. This will make the

roads in pretty bad shape but for winter wheat it surely puts the

Goodenow News

ground in nice shape.

(By Maude Goodenow) Radio says the backbone of winter is broken. If such is the case we may begin spring work. O, well the chance is good to wade snowdrifts in blizzards yet. To date, the weather has behaved very well. 14 below zero for a few days only with ten or twelve inches of snow is not

New Years day was observed here about as usual. The G. E. Jenks folks invited in a number of their friends to a watch meeting. Rook was a leading feature of entertainment augmented by radio music.
Dancing was indulged in by those Bleach and wife, Glen Herbst and family. Refreshments were served at the mid-night hour. The early morning hours had artived e'er the

guests departed. Mrs. G. E. Jenks and daughter Elizabeth were calling at the M. B. Goodenow home Saturday afternoon. J. H. Schere and wife were guests at the G. E. Jenks home Sunday. The three children of Mr. and Mrs.

Fired Meyer were the over night guests of their grandparents A. H. Meyer and wife at Burwell New Years eve.

evening to call on Miss Barr who is yet seriously ill. Jess Ferguson formerly of Valley Junction came in over the Burlington Mr. Wencel Bruha, Jr. was in Ord on Friday night leaving Sunday morn ing. He visited at the E. G. Brech-Mr. and Mr. V. Bruha and daugh bill home where his small daughter

oukesh home.
Otto Bruha lost two horses from The change was a promotion. 1.00 corn stalk poisoning last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Goodenow and daughter were guests at the E. G. Brechbill home on New Years eve which happens to be the anniversary ning at W. Bruha's.

The visitors on New Years at W. Mrs. Brechbill. 31 years since they

in a shack was sick for a few days threatened with pneumonia. His brother telephoned for the parents to come and get the sick son which Arthur Jensen spent Sunday a they did. Thursday he is again able to be about.

Moved by Burrows and seconded by Norris that the Ordinances of this meeting be Officially published in the Ordinance of Quiz. Motion carried.

Tedro of Ord spent Thursday at N. Thty left no tracks but it is quite permeeting be Officially published in the Ordinance of this meeting be Officially published in the Ordinance of this meeting be Officially published in the Ordinance of this meeting be Officially published in the Ordinance of this meeting be Officially published in the Ordinance of this meeting be officially published in the Ordinance of this meeting be officially published in the Ordinance of this meeting be officially published in the Ordinance of this meeting be officially published in the Ordinance of this meeting be officially published in the Ordinance of this meeting be officially published in the Ordinance of this meeting be officially published in the Ordinance of this meeting be officially published in the Ordinance of this meeting be officially published in the Ordinance of this meeting be officially published in the Ordinance of this meeting be officially published in the Ordinance of this meeting be officially published in the Ordinance of this meeting be officially published in the Ordinance of this meeting be officially published in the Ordinance of this meeting be officially published in the Ordinance of this meeting be officially published in the Ordinance of this meeting be officially published in the Ordinance of the been duly approved and accepted by said City and are now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Said City and are now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Said City shall proceed as soon as provided by the control of the City Clerk be and specified for the advertise for blds for the applies of the control of the · 11 (4) 解系统统分】

ORD THEATERS

Entertainments of Quality

Thursday—Bebe Daniels and Rod La Roque in 'WILD, WILD SUSAN'
Lots of fun and excitement. 5th Adventure of Mazie. Adm.

Friday and Saturday, Fred Thomson and Silverking in "ALL AROUND FRYING PAN" Thomson and his marvelous horse in a western full of action, with rodeo scenes taken at the Alturas, California Roundup. With a spooky comedy "The House of Flickers." Admission 10c and 25c. Matinee Saturday from 3 till 5. Adm.

Monday and Tuesday, Colleen Moore in "WE MODERNS" Charles-toning aboard a Zepplin! See the collision between an airplane and the giant joyship. Pathe News and Comedy. Before Talk-

Wednesday and Thursday January 13 and 14, Jackie Coogan in "OLD CLOTHES" Jackie again proclaims his genius from the top of a junk wagon. 6th Aventure of Mazie. This is a very good program. Admission 10c and 30c.

at Scotia. They are having a good met at the home of Mrs. Rusmisell for an all day meeting.

11211y conversions at these meetings. Wednesday evening. Mrs. Gibb's

her parents at Superior Nobr.

Mrs. Rollin Fisher and son returned home Thursday evening from York where they had spent the Christmas where they had spent the Christmas reed Saturday. While there has been considerable of such seed shipped a car load of sweet clover seed Saturday. While there has been considerable of such seed shipped a car load of such seed shipped and children. The Junior Christian Endeavor begin the New Year with a new supersection of the history of this valley that so large a quantity has been shipped.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes have with back at anytime.

Mrs. W. E. Dodge and children dated?

Mrs. W. E. Dodge and children where they had spent several days visiting with Mrs. Dodge's partented to Roll Call with some underly afternoon, returning to their flowns on the passenger.

The No-Lo club met Tuesday with Mrs. Haynes, Seventeen members each Saturday. While there has been they had spent several days visiting with Mrs. Dodge's partented to Roll Call with some of saturday norning where he will vis the relatives for several days.

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Mrs. Hayles in the first five for Several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton and son Shirtley spent

Wednesday between motors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Manchester were incoming passengers Thursday evenings.

The lollypop club met with Merle and Doris Davis Thursday evening at the supper hour. Those present were Myra Thorngate, Nola Gowen. Ruth Babcock, Inez Hutchins, Eunice, Marcia, Elsie and Carrle Rood, Mary Davis, Ruth Lane, Lenora, Arvada and Babcock, Inez Hutchins, Eunice, Marcia, Elsie and Carrle Rood, Mary Davis, Ruth Lane, Lenora, Arvada and Van Horn. The supper was a very jovial affair and consisted of fried yould the subject matter that he brot where the Rusmisell and Mildred came home from Mason City Saturday night where the Rusmisell family had been for the Chirsmas season.

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Dr. Brayden spoke Sabbath morn- class at the parsonage Saturday afing from the pulpit on titheing and ternoon. The Seniors have their there was a good response in signing meeting this week also and are look-the cards. He also spoke in the Sabing forward to a good time. The aid society met last week with Mrs. Geo. There was a good attendance at the E. Johnson for business and work.

They will meet at the home of Mrs. several days here visiting in the their university work and for a town December 18. The baskets brought Otto Bartz in their monthly tea Janu- Fred Zlomke home.

Please remember the sacramental service next Sunday. Every Christan ought to make a special effort to attend that gracious service. Those desiring baptism will present themselves at that time. The doors of the church will be open to receive all those who signed cards designating to the service next Sunday. Every Christan nome their studies in large, studies in large, studies in large, studies in large, studies. Those to leave or the school room.

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Albert King visited at Lloyd Car-spent and Spent the school room.

day evening from Waterloo, Nebr. where he has been employed. His parents here, stay here is indefinite.

son and Mrs. Grimes.
On account of the long session of day.

ed the C. E. social held in the church basement.

Alta and Elsie Van Horn returned his congregations were good and kept here beauty parlor in the place next

Elyria News

(By Mrs. B. Hoyt) Miss Tillie Kokes and Dewey Di-

Sunday after a two weeks vacation Overdrarts ______here with her parents. Other assets—Bonds_____

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Mosor spent Due from National several days last week in Omaha and State banks 18,083.44 where Mrs. Moser was taking treat- Checks and items ments. They returned Friday even- Of exchange --- Cash in bank 2,569.31

Mr. Jos. Ciemny accompanied his U. S. bonds in son Leon to Ord Tuesday where he cash reserve is taking treatments. Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and daughter Audrey were over night guests in

the Arthur Wheeler home at Bur well on Thursday evening,) spent a pleasant evening in the Win-ifred Hoyt home Wednesday Undivided profits (Net)--ifred Hoyt home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nolte entere Reserved for taxes

tained several of their relatives a Individual deposits dinner on Tuesday. Those presen
were Mr. and Mrs. L. Campbell, Mr.
and Mrs. Ernest Brandfas and Mr.
and Mrs. Leonard Butts all of near

Mr. and Mrs. Eman Kuklish were Cashier's checks passengers to Ord Tuesday morning where they attended the funeral Delta Marie Hoyt of near Ord was of a relative, Mrs. J. J. Polak. an overnight guest of Alvina Beran on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Cohen motor
STATE OF NEBRASKA,)

want sold this week.

From now on these Saturday sales will be a regular weekly feature. Call

ed to Ord Friday where they spent County of Valley

the day with Mrs. Cohens parents

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carlton.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Carlton. ed to Ord Friday where they spent miss Anna rapiernik was an over the above statement is a true and night guest of Florence Wozniak correct copy of the report made to on Monday night. The following the Department of Trade and Commorning she was a passenger to merce.

Cental City where she visited with

O. PECENKA. her sister, Miss Helen returning on ATTEST: Saturday evening. W E

Jack Dodge, Hans and Fred Fis cher attended the Parker sale east Subscribed and sworn to before me of Ord on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Zlomke and children of St. Paul are spending (SEAL)

spending a couple of weeks with his

foyrer instead of upstairs where the If so how would they be accommodated?

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Mrs. W. E. Dodge and children home and all had a jolly get-together came from Brainard Tuesday even-again at the home coming.

several days of this week.

Little Bethene Wheeler, daughter La Vonne Ramsey returned from

Mrs. John Abrahams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holub spent relatives in Minnesota. in the Albert Bialey home here. Saturday for their home at Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kirby and chil-Misses Vida and Delma Moser spent after a visit in Ord and North Loup.

of the stormy weather that prevailed to Kearney to school Sunday noon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Babcock and children returned to their home at many morning.

Oscar Babcock returned to his work at Milton, Wis. Friday noon on the motor.

Serenth Day Baptist

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the ELYRIA STATE BANK of Elyria, Nebraska. Charter No. 1103

of business December 31, 1925, RESOURCES

Miss Wilma Zlomke returned to her RESOURCES school work at Grand Island on Loans and discounts......\$90,433.49 Mrs. Alice Dodge spent a pleasant Banking house, furniture & afternoon in the J. W. Gregory home on Friday.

Banking house, furniture & fixtures

Bankers' Conservation Fund

> cash reserve ___ 3,100.00 23.890.59 TOTAL_____\$118,555.92

LIABILITIES Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson Capital stock paid in_____ 10,000.00 3,000.00 of deposit ----avings deposits__

outstanding ---__\$118,555.92

Miss Anna Papiernik was an over the above statement is a true and

W E DODGE, Director.
AGNES DODGE, Director.

this 6th day of January 1926 M. G. KUSEK.

Otto Bartz in their monthly tea January 13th.

Please remember the sacramental service next Sunday. Every Christian ought to make a special effort.

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church will be open to receive all those who signed cards designating the M. E. church as their, choice. Others having church letters and those desiring to come in by confession of faith will be received.

Mrs. J. W. Wilson came from her home at Arcadia, Thursday evening to spend the New Year's day and a few days with her mother Mrs. Knapp and sisters Mrs. Miss Care the Misses Ages Christers and Mrs. Parson. The latter was already my the mother of the wacation.

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Miss. Bernard Hoyt motor of Grand Island to resume her studies were the Walter Cummins family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King, Albert King, Arthur, Ray and Reggle McLain and Bob Spray.

Mrs. Frank Zulkoski Sr. spent a the Business college. John Clems of Grand Island to resume her studies at the Rusiness college. John Clems were the Walter Cummins family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King, Albert King, Arthur, Ray and Reggle McLain and Travis, Miss Adelaide Clochon went in the Miss Charletter was already my the college work.

Mrs. Parson. The latter was already evening in the Thos. Jab lonski home.

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Chester Carkoski left for Lincoln Students have been leaving their to ountinue their college work.

Ruth. Helen and Altcon the missey and Elima the Miss Chara Olsson

Friday Miss Marie Wentworth left Thomas Flakus of near Taylor was for Friend where she will continue a two weeks stay at home. January 18, 19, 20—"THE PONY EXPRESS" Coming "A Son of His Father" Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three"

Miss Cynthia Haddox is employed at the Ralph Comstock home.

Miss Alice Johnson returned to her school Sturday morning.

The motor seemed full to over-flowing Sunday who it left North

Mrs. Fred Swanson returned home of the shut-ins. A special business meeting was called follow-flowing Sunday who it left North

Mrs. Fred Swanson returned home ing the dinner at which it was voted their respective places as we did.

Mrs. Rollin Fisher and son returned older people never see them.

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niece, Miss Currie.

Leland Stillman and Lewis Sayre day night to which about 35 were guests arrived: Mrs. Harold Hoeppner, husband near Burwell.

Left Thursday noon for Detoria, Fla., present. Their business meeting was where they expect to find employment held Sabbath night after the C. E. Mrs. Will Kildow, Mrs. Fred Swanwhere they expect to find employment held Sabbath night after the C. E. Son and Mrs. Grimes.

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Clarence Wolfe of Lexington, is in North Loup and vicinity visiting for a few days.

Mr. Punchocar and son went to Ord feel a little bit like Peter on the motor Thursday morning.

Verd Manchester was an Ord visitor Verd Manchester was an Ord visitor Wednesday between motors.

Mr. E. Church Notes

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So long a time. Her cousin, Dr. Hardold Scoins, is doing interne work in the same hospital. Rev. Hosman, formerly of Ord is also employed at this hospital.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Arhur Wheeler of Arcadia the latter part of last week Year's at Homer Jones. Burwell was a guest of Audrey where she had been visiting her un-Hoyt from Friday until Saturday. cle Will and wife.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Ed Verstraspent the holidays with his mother, ete and two daughters Eleanor and Lee Wozneak's.

Mrs. Trindle's sale will be con-tinued during the month of January or until he bargains are all sold.

circulated rumors that he had broken into politics and filed for the nomination for county sheriff. Sewart informs us that nothing could be further from his intentions. FOR SALE—2 row John Deere go-

than entering a campaign for any mera of Burwell were guests of Mr. In the State of Nebraska at the close is interested only in good government office. As an American citizen, he and exercises the right of citizenship in doing what any true American would by throwing his influence to-214.70 ward the placing of the best men, 500.00 whose ideals coincide with his conception of good clean government 3,300,00 in office and believes that in so doing 217.14 he has performed his duty and thus acquitted himself well as a citizen.

GRAVEL CREEK The dance at Matt Keefe's was well attended. All reported a good

time. Sunday morning for Omaha where Ray will be under doctors care. Joe Krumel returned to Omaha

Sunday morning. Zola spent the eek end at Geo. Kucera's. Geo. Kucera made a business trip

to North Loup last Tuesday. Frank Bartos is kept busy days shelling corn. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Guggenmos were callers at Mrs. Werbers on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hopkins were callers at Elyria Monday. The Keefe young folks and Wer-FOR SALE-Fancy Rose Comb Rhode ber young folks were callers at 102,976.89 John Hopkins on Tuesday. Joe Petska made a trip to Ord on

Tuesday. Geo. Kucera made a business trip to Frank Benbens on Sunday. Irxa, Lloyd Long and Irene Keefe returned to Ord on Sunday. Eldon Werber returned to Taylor

Joe Slangel helped Matt Keefe butcher a beef on Monday. DISTRICT 18

(By Berenice King) School started again Monday after FRESH GREEN BONE-Best for an enjoyable two weeks vacation. Everyone seemed to be glad to be back again.

We were all very much pleased with Justice of the Peace our program and box supper given

returned to their school work at North Loup Sunday afternoon, after

COTTON WOOD

(By Lila Beehrle) George Jensen and family spent Thursday with his mother Mrs. Chris-

school Tuesday due to a bad cold.

Miss Esther Jensen spent Thursday and Friday with her mother. She accompanied her sister Mrs. Nels Hansen home.

August Laura and Paul Vodehnal spent Saturday evening at Chris Jen-

Ray Sackett attended Mr. Moore's sale near Arcadia Thursday, Mrs. Chris Jensen and family spent Sunday at L. Watson's.

Several of the patrons and young folks met at the school house last

Albert Jones and family spent New Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Vodehnal and amily spent New Year's at their daughter's Mrs. Albert Volf's.

August Vodehnal spent Sunday at ete and two daughters Eleanor and Alice returned from a visit with Chipps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beehrle Alice returned in Minnesota.

New Years eve at Ord with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piskorski and Children of Ord spent New Years day nieces of Mrs. W. Misko left last nieces of Mrs. W. Misko left last Mr. and Mrs. Levi Chipps and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kirby and chil-

at A. F. Vergins. Miss Ruby Chipps spent Friday and Saturday with Lila and Della Beehrle. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vasicek and family. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Uher spent

WANT ADS

devia. Aured Shoemaker. 41-1t. FOR SALE-1925 Ford coupe. R. R.

FOR RENT-Furnished room in new chodein noine, Paune 228. 41-tf. WANTED-To room and board school girl. \$4.50 per week. Mrs. Lova

WANTED-Your sweet cream. Also your cream, eggs and poultry. Johnson Ice Cream Co. FOR SALE-About 10 tons of second cutting alfalfa hay. Lewis

Bros. of Vinton.

Loofburrow.

FOR RENT-Room suitable for two. Modern, board if desired. Mrs Wellman. 41-tf. Mrs. H. A., Stara and daughter FOR SALE-A half dozen Light Brahma Cockerels, pure bred.

> FOR SALE-\$4,000 first mortgage, amply secured, bearing 51/2 per cent interest. The Capron Agency 41-2t LOST-Small Scotch Collie Puppy Monday, color brown and white.

Finder please notify Emanuel Gru-Island Red Roosters; extra large. N. C. Nelson, Arcadia. Phone via

Ord. FOR SALE—As I am moving, my 1,000 egg Queen incubator, nearly new, priced cheap if taken at once. Burwell Bell phone 4222. Lloyd

Wheeler. FOR SALE-20 coming 2 year old registered Angus bulls also 20 2 year old heifers and 40 bull and of all. Mrs. Lumadue and Williams. Clarks, Nebr. 34-12t.

chickens. We butcher twice a week in our sanitary slaughter house for everybody. We pay top price for hides. Sanitary Meat Mar

Weller & McMindes Barn in Ord Saturday, January 9

35 Head of Cattle

25 head of long yearling steers, extra good Jersey cow soon to freshen. These have been fed a little corn and 1 cow giving milk now. 1 nice 2-year it is a nice bunch of Herefords. 1 old Holstein. 7 head of bucket calves

9 Head of Horses

4 head of coming 2-year old mules coming 3-year old half blood Shetland.
1 coming 2-year old mare colt. 1 3 head of work horses.

1 good Spotted Poland China boar. want sold this week.

too numerous to mention.

Also some furnture and other articles From now on these Saturday sales

us or send in yourl ist if you want Bring in anything else that you us to advertise your offering.

WELLER & McMINDES, Auctioneers

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VOL. 44 NO. 42

Always Use Valley County Products in Preference to Outside Products When Possible

THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1926.

1926 FAIR DIRECTORS ARE CHOSEN

ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1882

AUTO RACING PROGRAM DISCUSSED

Constitution and By-Laws Changed to Permit Earlier Annual Meeting.

M'LELLAN AGAIN PRESIDENT

Directors Choose Officers and Plans for 1926 Fair Under Way. Made Splendid 1925 Showing.

present.

President McClelian called the meeting to order and asked for the report of the secretary which of course was mench to the shady here was mench to draw mile to order and asked for the first year, which of course was more of less hampered by a late start. When the constitution one thanged the association was only behind that the association was only behind the sight thousand dollar mark.

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main on the board. It was felt that an all new board, which, though not likely might happen and which would be detrimental to the fair. Experi-enced men on the board goes a long

way toward success.

The other change provided that the Arcadia, on Tuesday, January 19th. pit and the press cooperate. My example of high school annual meeting to be held the first Monday in November each year in stead of in January as hereofore. The sooner the meeting can be held after the annual fair the bester, as the new members get into the harrance of the first hand and it over are fresh in mind and it over the county.

A gloom was cast over the board of high school players and players and players and the press associations are not fire and unblased and that news all are candidates for places on the stresh to players and unblased and that news are fair and unblased and that news all are candidates for places on the because of the death a few days ago of the death a few days ago of the offering consists of five horses that news are made up of high school players and unblased and that news are fair and unblased and that news are to controlled by any church or basketball one can readily see that there is going to be keen controlled by any church or basketball one can readily see that there is going to be keen controlled by any church or basketball one can readily see that there is going to be keen controlled by any church or basketball one can readily see that there is going to be keen controlled by any church or basketball one can readily see that there is going to be keen controlled by any church or basketball one ca after the annual fair the better, as the new members get into the hardess earlier, the mistakes of the fair just over are fresh in mind and it is always desirable to be organized and ready to make attraction contracts when the right opportunity who assisted us during the illness of our wife and mother and for the floral offerings and expressions of

old board, to North Platte to investigate the matter of an auto race track, the fair there having had such a track and races for some years. He happened to know numerous people out there and was able to get a close up report of the real facts. He went auto races, or at least strongly favoring them and he came back doubting the wisdom of the move and his re port threw a chill into several who

had also been sold on the idea.

Mr. Roe says the report was that somewhere from ten to sevente in thousand dollars were spent to make the track there, However, he admitted that he believed we could spend two hundred and have as good a track as they had. They paid outlandishly high purses for races and brought racers there from all over the United States and the result is that they have about gone busted They didn't even try to hold a fair and race meet the past season.

When it came to a rising vote on whether we favor making a track and having auto races, only about fifty per cent of the stock represented in the meeting voted either way. The vote was about twenty for to thirteen against, showing a good majority of those voting, as favoring races. The matter was tentatively left up to the board and no doubt they will feel like putting on a moderate auto race bill Superintendent of Schools. this year, with a reasonable outlay for track improvement.

Directors Are Elected. The following directors were elect-

For three years, C. W. McClellan, Vincent Kokes and J. C. Meese. For two years, S. W. Roe, Henry Geweke and E. C. Weller.

For one year, Ches Chinn, Clare Clement and Henry Jorgensen. Weller and Clement are new members on the board.

Mr. McClellan was chosen president, Vincent Kokes was elected secretary and Frank Koupal was named as treasurer.

There will be a meeting of the purity. board on the 25th at which time active Every

Abraizo 10c. Stoltz Variety Store.

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YOUR BEE SUBSCRIPTION Read the Omaha Bee ad on page 10. The Ord Quiz would like to send in your new or renewal subscription. You can take advantage of any of the clubbing offers just the same if we send it as though you sent it yourself. If you want it and are not coming in, phone us. We will do the rest. Phone 17.

CHIEF SHIRLEY RESIGNS

Having served a long term of years for the Fire Department and its interests and feeling that a younger man should take my place, I herewith resign and take this means to publicly thank the fire hoys for their splendid loyalty, the divers city council for their cooperation, the public at large for its kindness and ask that you extend to my successor the same hearty cooperation accorded me.

A. J. SHIRLEY, Chief Ord Fire Department

Recovery Is Slower

penditures being around the eight thousand dollar mark.

Two Changes In Constitution.

Two changes were made in the constitution. One changed the provision for electing mine directors each year, to elect nine this year, three for three years, three for two years and three for one year, which will allow six old ones to always remain on the board. It was felt that

WOODWORTH'S PUBLIC SALE

kindness will never be forgotten. J. J. POLAK and FAMILY.



Herbert L. Cushing. Who aspires to serve as State

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

G. H. Boehnke, Pastor 9 miles south of Ord January 17 Sacrament of the altars will be celebrated. German language. Confessional services at 10 a. m. Those wishing to attend may an-

dent, Mr. Roe was made vice presi- of the church by private confirmation. 41-2t. What is the business of the church? To gain souls for Christ by preach-

Every Saturday at 9 a. m. religious

The Literature and Art Department of the O. W. D. C. had a good meetthe audience with two beautiful (Danish Sunbeam, and Willing Work-42-11 ing last Tuesday afternoon at the solos. There were several anthons ers. home of Mrs. Will Sack. There was and Rev. Hansen gave a short talk a good attendance and a few guests. which was very interesting. Miss Laura Abernethy led thee lesson. Mrs. Sack furnished, refresh-

will be installation and initiation.

Ord Man Finds **Unknown Relative**

Some time in the near future Fred Keuhl Sr. is looking for a visit from a nephew, Hans Keuhl who lives near Council Bluffs. Hans arrived in this country last July, but Scotia School Team is church or not. Special numbers by Ord Municipal Band he did not know where his uncle Fred was located. He came to Iowa and went to work. A few months ago when Mr. and Mrs. Keuhl were at when Mr. and Mrs. Keuhl were at Fremont on a visit they met a lady who was acquainted with a young man by the name of Keuhl and she said he had lately come to this country from Germany. After talking to the lady a while Mr. Keuhl decided to look up the young man. He was found working on a farm not far from Omaha and he proved to be a son of Mr. Keuhl's eldest brother. son of Mr. Keuhl's eldest brother. The latter passed away several years ago. Of course there was a good visit and Hans has promised to come

just as faithfully as any preacher. Publishers, editors and reporters are human and many belong to churches. Roy Woodworth has announced a public sale to be held at his place of residence, ten miles southwest of revival will come only when the pul-

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Nebraska State Bank of Ord will be held at the bank Friday afternoon. January 15, 1926 at strength. Interest in the teams of of Ord will be held at the bank Fri-

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1926

Ord at St. Paul October 1. Scotia at Ord October 8. Ord at Broken Bow October 15. North Loup at Ord October 22 (ten-

ative). Ord at Albion October 29. Aurora at Ord November 5th. Ord at Burwell November 12. Ravennia at Ord November 19. Ord and Loup City November 25.

St. Paul Wins 31 to 17

ball the Ord boys played St. Paul. Quiz readers will read the big ad this That town carried off the honors in score of 31 to 17. Tomorrow Scotia plays Ord at home.

TEACHER'S EXAMINATIONS

Teacher's examinations will be given at Ord, Arcadia, and North Loup on Saturday January 23, 1926. For any further information please to claim your attent ion if you are call or write the county superintend-looking for a chance to save some ent or the normal training teachers real money. of the city schools.

MARY SUTTON,

42-1t

STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING lieve there is nothing better than The annual meeting of the Stock- Advo products. holders of the Ord State Bank, of Ord, Nebraska for the selection of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may come their ad in this section.

On account of sickness among ing the Gospel in all its truth and the singers the cantata was not repurity. last Sunday evening. However they ance has been three hundred ninety board on the 25th at which time active work will start toward building the instructions for children. All chil1926 fair program.

American Steel wool 10c—3 for 25c,

The Literature and Art Department

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Every saturday at y a. m. rengious last Sunday evening. However they had prepared equally as good a profive. We have had fifteen visitors gram so those who were in attendance were not disappointed. Miss ance were not disappointed. Miss ance were not disappointed. Miss ance were not disappointed. Sunshine, Helping Hand, Busy Bee, Sunshine, Hel

son. Mrs. Sack furnished refreshments.

Chas. Nelson went to Grand 1sthat position.

Ind last Tuesday where he is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Chris Peterson and family. The Petersons have lately welcomed a new son to their home. This makes luncheon at 6.30 after which there one daughter and three sons.

Chas. Nelson went to Grand 1sthat position.

Helga Larsen is the only one to have established a non-absent record. The total collection since June amounts to \$12.18.

The treasurer for 1925 was Helga Larsen, the secretary was Ellen Magnuscon. The secretary for 1926 is necessary for 1926 in the control of the contr

See the new spring hats at the Bon Marcelle tooth paste 25c. Stoltz Var Hans Hansen. fon Shop. 42-1t lety store.

FIRST HOME GAME ATTENTION! MEN AND BOYS AT GYM FRIDAY

Coming. Also Good: Preliminaries.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE TEAMS :

Bradt's Wickman's and The Gem Theatre Represented by Junior League Teams.
Plenty of Thrills Promised.

business firms. The three represented Bradt's Wickman's and The Gem Theatre These teams

he may be promoted to the regular high school team and one that start-ed the season as a member of the regulars will be placed back on a Junior League team for further sea-soning. An effort will be made to have three teams that are members of the 2 o'clock for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year.

C. J. Mortensen, Cashier.

Cashier. and the Wheeler County High School. ORD HIGH SCHOOL There is a possibility that Comstock may be added to this schedule.

AMONG OUR ADVERTISERS

The People's Store is using large Mamie Siler to Anna Novotny, W. has been road boss the past year, bas contracted with the state to being named and they plan making room at once for the large purchases of spring goods which are already beginning to arrive. With Mr. Gil-liotte, the new stock manager and advertising man devoting all his time to the work, the store is taking on a In the last week's game of basket mighty fine appearance. We trust

> The Chase Toggery is also naming some very attractive prices this week on dresses. Be sure to look up their nice ad in this issue.

The Hans Andersen grocery store is naming some specials that ought

The Model Grocery is featuring Ad-County Superintendent wo products in their ad this week. Watch their ad each week. They be-

BETHANY LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Since June 1925 the total attend-

Jens Hansen was elected superin tendent at the annual business meeting. Bina Johnson, formerly held

Colgate tooth paste 10c and 25c. Marie Nelson and the treasurer is The secretary for 1926 is

Big mens meeting next Monday January 18 in the Methodist church 7:30. For all men and boys of Ord and community whether members of a church or not. Special num-

led by Prof. J. J. Gecks:

1. March—Gladiator—Sousa

2. Overture—Western World
March—The Black Cat Community sing by men and boys:
"Joy to The World"

"Onward Christian Soldiers" Reasons for this meeting by Bro. Brill. Report of nominating commit-tee. Organization of mens brotherhood of the church men of Ord and vicinity into one big fellowship for doing men's work for the Lord and the

community.

Band—"Sun of My Soul."

String Quartette—Elest be the tie that binds."

Come on men let's join this

unior Scribe Glen Johnson
The Captain of The Hosts C. C. Shepard league is made Principal Sojourner_C. J. Mortensen up of three Royal Arch Captain H. G. Frey teams repre- Master of the 3rd Vell_June Johnson senting local Master of the 2nd Veil_Mark Tolen Master of the 1st Veil_W. T. McLain Sentinel P. G. Howes
Secretary Frank Johnson
Treasurer W. J. Milford

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Katie Tomes to Albert C. Slegel, W. D. \$1.00. 1-8 interest in SW¹/₄ and VE14-3-18-16.

NE¹/₄-3-18-16.
Claud D. Rathbun to Ord State principal roads of the county. InBank W. D. \$6,000 W¹/₂ and W¹/₂NE¹/₄ cluded in the 106 miles are all the Martin Sichler to Arthur V. Mensing Release of Mortgage NE½ 10 and SE

Main roads leading out from all the towns of the county.

The naming of Commissioner

George H. Thummel, Master in Chancery, to Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank, Master's Deed, \$8571.35, Vodehnal has had much experience E1/2-14-20-14,

Jennie B. Schultz to Herman Graunke, W. D. \$3,000, Lots 1 and 2 in Block 3, A. J. Davis addition to North Loup. Geo. H. Gipe to Hattie Gipe, W. D. \$1 Lots 16, 17 and 18, Block 5,, Orig-

release of mortgage, S½ of Sec. 20- ciency of our library.

17-14 and 8, Block 19, Milford's Addn. It was decided to pro-

D. \$200 (above land) Co. to Nebraska Electric Power Com-pany, Easement to trim trees, on SW

D. C. Williamson To Hold Public Sale

14-17-16.

week for a complete list of the of r

The offering will consist of horses. cattle, in fact all his live stocks and a quantity of corns, oats and hay and it wil lbe a good sized sale. Remember the date, Jimuary 26 and watch this paper next week for the complete list of the offering.

HORSE MARKET IMPROVING

Col. McMindes told us the other day that the horse market was im- care to keep, why not donate it to days previous, bought about forty growth of a worth-while institution. of horses. Some are being shipped out and some are being resold to men who need them. Mr. Mc-Mindes says he believes as spring comes on, the demand will increase for good work horses.

Ellen Magnussen, Secretary. wicks, etc. Stoltz Variety Store. 42-11 Store.

COUNTY BOARD IS ORGANIZED

New Committees Busy Checking Records of County Officers.

ROBBINS IS AGAIN CHAIRMAN

Road Matters Holding Large Place in Board Work. Commissioner Braden Loses Daughter.

The county board met Tuesday and organized for business for 1926 by re-electing Vern Robbins as chair-man. It is reported that both Rob-bins and James were candidates for the chairmanship and the first vote, it is said stood three and three with Robbins the old chairman in the chair. Naturally he was reductant to cast a deciding vote under the circumstances and Mr. James withdrew from the race, making election of Robbins unanimous.

clayed on the St. ago.

Install Officers

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In the standing Committees.

One of the big things of the meeting is the settlement with the county officers and the committees were at once named by the chairman in order that promise in the Masonic Temple Thursday January 7, 1926, the following officers for the ensuing year were installed by installing officer P. G. Howes:

Light Priest W. 42. Wolters of the big things of the meeting is the settlement with the county officers and the committees were at once named by the chairman in order they could get to functioning. They are as follows, the first on the list in each instance being the chairman of the committee on settlement of County officers—Braden, James, Johnson.

Committee on Estimates—James, Szwanek Vodebase. The Standing Committees.

Committee on Estimates—James, Szwanek, Vodehnal. Committee on Roads and bridges—Vodehnal, Hackel, Braden. Committee on grounds and build ngs—Johnson, James, Hackel. Committee on Bonds between ses-sions—Vodehnal James, Braden. Committee on claims and miscellaneous—Szwanek, Hackel.
As we go to press the committees are still busy and will probably be ready to report sometime during

ouse and all over the county. Many New County Roads, A map has been prepared and Barbara Brim to Albert C. Slegel, 106 miles of main roads and care for them as county roads. This will

E'4-14-20-14.
Susan R. Tucker to Horace H. along the road work line and knows how to build roads and maintain them after they are built.

Library Notes

Nina Smith, Librarian
The Library Board held their reginal town of Arcadia.

City of Arcadia Cemetery to Geo.
Gipe, cemetery lot certificate, \$15,
S 1-2 of Lot 7, block 3, First addition.

Manda Lunnay to Frank Lunnay Maude Lunney to Frank Lunney, to increase the usefulness and effi-

It was decided to procure from the Nebraska Public Library Commission MaudeL unney to Frank Lunney, a Traveling Library which consists elease, (same land as above) MaudeL unney to Frank Lunney, release, (same land as above)
Daniel L Lunney to George, Q. C. for a period of 3 months, the only cost being the transportation charges.
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This time we ordered books for jumple of the period of 3 months, the only cost being the transportation charges. Becker Hockenberger & Chambers supplying a long felt need for our youthful readers. These have been ordered and will soon be on our shelves.

Mrs. C. J. Miller was appointed chairman of the committee on books, with instructions to choose her assistants. This committee have selected 25 or 30 books which will be purchased in the near future.

There were 9 books placed on the equiar shelf last week, and we wish in this way to thank the donors. The Rim of the Prairie by Bess Streeter Aldrich and So Big by Edna ether have been added to the 7-day helf. We appreciate these dona-

The books on this shelf are provng to be very popular, and why not, Than you may secure a late book to read for the small of 10 cents. There has been 403 books checked ut thus far for the month of Janury. Saturday January 9th being a record day, 103 books being taken. If you received a book for Christmes that you have read and do not

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mongahan are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home in Chicago. She was formerly Alyce Palmatier.

Visco Cedar Od Polish 12 oz. 25c, Lamps, lamp chimneys, burners Oil Mops 60c and 85c Stoltz Variety

North Loup

Walter Thorngate went to Lincoln Saturday on business in regard tended to to state road work. His wife and evening. baby will remain here for a more

leader. The subject was, "The Expense of the Government of Wash-tures will not be given until the ington." This was an interesting meetings close there. subject as the discussion proved.

former officers being reelected. en served refreshments.

Mrs. A. D. Moulton and Mrs. Hattie Clement were guests of Mrs. John Davis at Scotia 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

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 lar gost number for their conference years as far thing and yet there was quite a large number who were not present. We wishtat all our people could see the value of attending the Sunday school or gost great that those who do not go might make up their minds to meet with us. We have a splendid corp of teachers who would be happy to have you and glad of the chance to meet with your claims of the sunday sunday. He was a large and family spent. The program and box supper at district 67 known as the Wildwood statending the Sunday school and 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 corp of teachers who would be happy to have you and glad of the chance to meet with your large and the spent of their work in learning the different parts to make the eater tainment a success. We also wish that those who do not meet with your large and the program with only six to take part. The neighborly club will hold and mild ay meeting with Mrs. Harold Fisher Wednesday.

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Th 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 sinfrequently becomes a matter of sinwith their talent and also for the
have failed to study their Bible
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who braved the bad roads to help
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgess and
Mrs. Bill Burgess and
Densel and Everett spent Saturday.

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Little Margaretta Miller becomes a matter of sinin all brought \$12.15 which will be
ters.

L. E. Greens have a new Essex on the sick list this week.

Dr. Norris was called o 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 yourself and your children what you changed loads. 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 Godh The sacramental service was a feast and a source of Godh The sacramental service was a feast and the sacramental service was a feast and the sacramental service was a feast and the sacram service was a reast 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 the Marchest's Friday. young people and then to receive them at Ed Manchester's Friday. into the church with six others who two in all. It was indeed a great in- eral days last week while her husspiration to all present and we felt it was good for us to be there. There A surprise party was held a are still others who have not united glad though for the fine service at Davis Creek in the afternoon when Geo. Houtby's visiting and listening two young people guided themselves to the radio.

their monthly business and social meeting last Tuesday night. They Ed Hish home Sunday. know how to have good time and Ed Whalen and Donald Horner they had it. The refreshments that visited with Floyd Worrel Sunday always loom large at a function of afternoon.
that kind were up to the standard and everybody went home happy. They had another good devotional meeting. There was a family reunion at the heartiest invitation to other young Mrs. Ed Houtby, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. people to attend. The Juniors had Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifthought they had a good time, she'll tell you. The Juntors 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 at the Clark and the Misses Hattle took Super at the Glenn Egle-haff home. Saturday aftermoon. Everyone is in- hoff home. vited to attend our services. A special message by the pastor next Sun-

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. Ben Carpenter last Saturday where they met to eat together and and doing chores while his brother spend a social aftermoon. Something over fifty were present and a fine (Continued on page 16) spend a social aftermoon. 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 as-sociation of their companionship once again. Several of them are moving from Mira Valley and making their homes elsewhere and their is a touch of sadness in it all, since they were homes elsewhere and the presbyterian church of that community and the that has done such splendid wood at Clark Skaddens this week.

Baymond and Donald Baker called

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 otto 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 fellow ship.—Contributed.

Friends Church Notes

The regular church services held with Nannie Jenkins Friday night. last Sunday with an increased interest and attendance. A week ago Sunday six new members were received by the old fashioned Quaker ed at the home of Mrs. Eberhart at way of extending the right hand of North Loup. fellowship. Last Sunday three others were received. We are very glad to receive these members and the Floyd Wetzel home Sunday morn-

trust they will enjoy our fellowship.

The C. E. have started a contest Sunday at Ed Hishes.

For attendance and activity. A splen
Elmer Kirk called at the home of d'd group were present Sunday eveming and very enthusiastic.

extended visit.

Men's Forum

The Men's Forum met Wednesday tory of the world as given in the evening with M. E. McCellan as Bible. As so many are attending the via Snyder

Son, Viola and Marle Thomas, Nangans.

Harlon Brennick pinches believed by the state of the

Business affairs were conducted There was a splendid attendance including election of officers, the at the prayer meeting Thursday eve-Two familiar faces were absent of John. The next lesson will be the third chapter. We hope every the the third chapter. We hope every the Neighborly Club people who are preparing for the play which the club will put on in a few weeks the club will be the club will ning. We are studying the Gospel hour in prayer and Bible study.

The services will be held at the usual time Sunday with a cordial in-

Lower Davis Creek Ed Manchester and family spent

The Sew and So Fussy Club met with Mrs. Wm. Naeve on Thursday

Mrs. Darrel Manchester was visit came in with church letters, twenty-

A surprise party was held at Pete Andersons Wednesday the occasion with the church. The pastor will be glad to meet with you and talk over the matter and be happy to receive on into our communion. We were

Donald Horner stayed all night The Epworthians had a fine time at Saturday with Ed Whalen Mr. and Mrs. Worrel visited at the

Sunday night and they extend the Houtby home Sunday when Mr. and their social gathering at the home of ford Chubbuck, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-Mrs. Rusmiscill. Ask her if she ton Clark and the Misses Hattle

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 Mancehster is staying at his brother Gerald's going to school

Riverdale Items

(By Riverdale High School) Alfred. Miller called at the Geo Baker home and also at I. R. Jenkins Wednesday evening.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons and the superior of the people themselves. daughter and Paul Schoning left here Wednesday for their home in

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

Mr. and Mrs. James Swanson and family visited at Elmer Jeffres Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kriewald visit-

Lee Thomas ate dinner with home folks Sunday. . Elmer Kirk and Ed Hish called at

Ted Banta's Sunday afternoon!

North Loup

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Boyd Weed hauled a load of pop Mrs. Bernick Stewert and sons took treatment.

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Son Rodney were dinner guests at son Rodney guest form day. The evening was spent in play day in the day of the chart Quite a number of our people attended the meeting at Scotia Sunday and cake. Those present were Arevening.

The pastor has been manning to mond, and Ruth Baker, Idella SwanShe has been staying at Lee Mulli
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Barker News Notes

improve the privilege of spending an met with Mrs. Lee Mulligan Thurs-ing. day to read over the play.

bert Weed the latter part of last for the past few weeks.

Harlon Brennick picked corn for to North Loup for several days.

Mrs. Fred Green spent Wednesday at the John ... visiting with Mrs. L. E. Green. Miss Leo Green was a guest at L.E. Green's last Saturday. Miss Ruby Babcock spent last the sick list for the past two weeks Friday night at the home of her but is much improved at this writing. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E

Green. Hennan Stoube and Randolph Psota shelled corn last week .L. E. Green's outfit were doing the shell-

Mrs. Alice Van Horn had for a from Sumpter Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mulligan and guest Friday afternoon Mrs. L. E. children called at Merril Van Horns Green.

children called at Merril Van Horns Green.

Tuesday evening.

Carl Young has been hauling corn ings at Scotia this week.

Rolland Weed hauled ice for Huto George Nasses up in Mira Valley Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chubbuck Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulligan and Monday evening.

Miss Mae Sample was the guest Orin Kellison home. Frank Green and son were in this

neighborhood Saturday. Miss Pola Faye Weed has been on nesday.

Sumter News

visited at the Ed C. Miller. home

Earl Drake purchased a horse at Little Margaretta Miller has

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son Rodney were dinner guests at

Rex White have been hauling corn Mell Rathbun and family soent to North Loup for several days. | Saturday night and Sunday at the at the John Miller home several Clyde Athey spent Sunday at the Rude Inbody home.

Mrs. Rude Inbody attended the Rebeckah circle at North Loup Wed-

Mr. Thomas Raish died at Sargent many years. His 3 sons acted as pall bearers. Their son Fred mar-ried a daughter of Alby Carter. She (By Mrs. Ed. C. Miller) ried a daughter of Alby Carter. She Mr. J. W. Myers shipped cattle was born at Ord. Mrs. Raish has visited Ord frequently years ago. She Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Payzant have has been in my home a number of

Gaylord Thorngate spent a few John Burrows called at L. E. Greens Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake and badly hurt frear Mason City Where days helping his brother H. H. Sunday afternoon. family visited with the Theo Mille his home is. He had just stepped off a wagon on the highway as a big off a wagon on the highway as a big car came along and hit him, crush-

> Clark Lamberton and son. He also name of Sweet who lived at North been Loup many years ago. He plans later to visit relatives at Denver and

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Mrs. Simmons Gives De-

Under Water Boat.

Upon hearing that there was a submarine in the Navy Yard, we cold adventage of the Save Year's bolds of the Save Year's Save Year's bolds of the Year's Bolds of the Save Year's Bolds of the Save Year's Bolds of the Save Year's Bolds of the Year's Bolds submerged; the periscope which by 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.

Der ever having lorgotten 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 not familiar with machinery could attractive place to force our sailor boys to stay for year after year. Quite different were our feelings in

which the Government furpishes 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 chance for This Boat is the President's and recreation away from thousands of curious eves. 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 with the control of the president wishes to discuss 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 had been a patient in an Omaha honder at home.

Helpful Suggestions By The Extension Service Service The industry operator who has spent the most of his life in the west-

A Baking Suggestion,

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 bornels will not popper and the chickens or pigs. Chilling the bornels will not popper and the chickens or pigs. ing the kernals will make even the best popcorn pop into much larger kernals. 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 tnen, and it will keep longer also. A ild 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 Quarter of Section 5 and the Northeast Quarter of Section 8, Township 15, dissolve the crystale as fast as they

Pork Canning.

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

(By Fred Howard)

A friend of ours has such a retentive memory that he cannot remember ever having forgotten anything will."

have laughed our heads off at the 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

recreation away from thousands of the Judge he might have avoided the keeper in the Grand Island Cream curious eyes. They spend many headache and the Judge have side-

than at home.

May boats of the purpose of the Mayflower increase; those for that of the submarine, disappear entirely was for big forms accumen. His sole appeal the submarine, disappear entirely vas for his home town folks to buy from the face of the earth.

GLADYCE W. SIMMONS. trip to last them until their return. amps enough before leaving on a trip to last them until their return Enough of them did so to get him

ern part of the state where there is nothing to stop one's eyes, has been Sift baking soda in the flour instead of dissolving it in hot water or milk when mixing up the recipe for chocolate cate, 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.

Inothing to stop one's eyes, has been under such a strain since coming to some two months ago in trying to see all there is exposed and inviting inspection that one of his lamps went blooic 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 To Pop Old Popcorn.

If the old popcorn wen't pop try

witing it out in the cold for a couple of able to look again for a couple of months. Mrs. Robert Vicary came

TRACTIVE PLACE

Out the meat into convenient wear goggles in the future when he pleces for handling, then roast, bake ventures on the streets.

Found a store-keeper looking over the New Year's greetings in last the New Year's greet

ily happier with his love and genial The accident was caused when an-manners than the first husband had other boy tripped Norval and he reflection from mirros placed at The Broader Viewpoint ever been able to do with all of his fell on the icy side walk. His father money. New Years cards in the is employed by the Omaha Cold home town paper are not a necessity Storage Company. but, bless God, there are many who find delight in so loving their fellow

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Sophia McBeth made business trip to Omaha Sunday.

Lawrence Novak was looking af-

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

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.

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Two Howard Co. Farms To Sell at Auction

Monday, January 18, 2 p.m. On the abve 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

dissolve the crystals as fast as they form around the edges of the boiling log government survery. A good set of improvements. All hard land. 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, 1928 bear-Pork Canning.

The cold pack method of canning offers a happy solution of the meat preservation problem. Canned meat the preservation problem. Canned meat the preservation problem of the meat preservation problem. Canned meat the preservation problem of the meat preservation problem. Canned meat the preservation problem of the problem

is a very palatable variation in the diet. It is economical of time and Quarter of Section 24, Township 16, Range 10, West of the 6 P. M. contain-

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

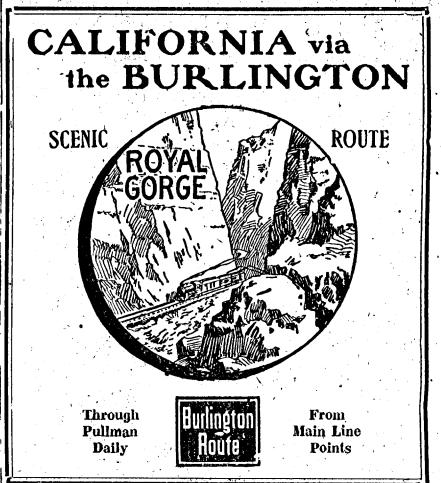
whole, either with or without the of settlement.

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

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

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

ounds, the week and we shall insist that he Friday Frank Norman returned Miss Daisy Hallen went to Omaha Mrs. Jack Johnson and son were Cut the meat into convenient wear goggles in the future when he from a business trip to Grand Island. last Thursday for a few days stay return passengers Friday evening



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Tuesday evening the Ametican Legion entertained the Ladies Aurstiliary at a most delightful party at their home. There will be a Bible trap provided music to which most of the guests danced altho a few preferred to amuse themselves at their home. There will be a Bible the card tables which had been set in the Auxiliary room. Spot John.

The members of the 'D. D. O. re Evangelism'. Christians let us go then delightful party at the funch which was served. In the Auxiliary room. Spot John.

The members of the 'D. D. O. re Evangelism'. Christians let us go then delightful party at the non at the home of Mrs. W. vices unless they are regular attention of the Christian Lite' and dealers. Don't at the plano. One duet was repeated by frequest. Mr. Hansen read the get Don's Pills—the same that Mrs. Follows had. Foster-Milburn Co. History Vanslyke.

True Swain and Lucy Rowbal will low Rowbal will served. The general theme of a series of the plano. One duet was repeated by request. Mr. Hansen read the scripture lesson and gave a short talk. All numbers were well rendered and greatly appreciated.

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very much and the Misses Dorothy
Bouquet and Charlotte Baird demonstrated the Charlston in true day afternoon at the home of Rev. will practise. We are glad to see snodgrass of Arcadia is a patient at professional style. Altogether it and Mrs. Brill. The usuel number and use it for Christ and the church a bad infection of the neck was a most delightful evening and in attendance. the ladies of the Auxillary hope that the Legon boys wil not let this be their tast pary.

Mrs. Forest Johnson entertained the Junior Matrons last Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Elmer Gudmundsen, W. E. Wolters, Ed Johnson, Frank Fafeita, Jr. Stanley McLain and the Misses Alyce Johnson and Lucille George. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Anton

ton. A feature of the afterno ons enjoyment was a gift box. The host-ess served a lunch at the close of last Thursday afternoon to the mem-a daughter.

The Jolly Sisters had a very bleas
The Jol

The Ladies of the U.B. church had Miss Agnes Nebel was a passenger their kensington last week at the yesterday for Cedar Rapids. home of Mrs. Murl Umstead.

The Missionary Society of the The Ever Busy club are meeting Presbyterian church met yesterda next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. McGinnis.

Last evening the Catholic church Last evening Will Stanton came ladies club gave a card party and up from Central City to look after lunch in the basement of their some business affairs.

I still have a number of articles which are very good bargains marked at my sale prices. Mrs. Lova Trindle.

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Tom McClatchey who is not able to Joe Pecinka. This is the 12th an leave home. The next meeting/will niversary of their organization. The last evening from a trip to Iowa and be at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mc-larger number of the members have a few days stay with her daughters leg.

Ray Peterson was able to leave the Ord hospital recently after his accident of fracturing the bones of one leg.

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been in since its frst meeting.

LOCAL NEWS From "recessors remains and + John Collison went to Grand Is-

land last Tuesday. Fred Coe was in Greeley between trains last Tuesday.

A beautiful assortment of Spring Have the tins hot and greased hats now on display at the Bon Ton Shop. 42-1t.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newman expect to leave next month for a

month's stay in California. Face powders 10c, 15c, 25c 50c, ligates cold and vanishing cream

42-1t + 25c. Stoltz Variety Store. Mrs, Pat Dailey returned to her 2 cups flour come less week after a stay of sever- 3 teaspoons baking powder home last week after a star of several days at the Ord hospital under the \$ 1-2 teaspoon salt.

care of Dr. Miller.

Archie Keep went to Grand Island on the motor yesterday enroute for Kirksville, Mo. to visit the Walter Ord teacher, and daughter-in-Alvoid family for a few days. Alvoid family for a few days.

Friends will be glad to know that' Walter Bundy is recevering nicely from a recent operation at the St Frances hospital in Grand Island.

Last Saturday was Kenneth McGinnis' birthday. He was eleven
years old that day and twenty girls
and boys were invited in to assist
in celebrating the occasion.

About
(lean)
Small seasoning of onlon.
Also a sprinkling of allspice.
2 quarts water.
Put to boil till the meat is
cooked quite well then add

The Rebekah lodge had a good meeting last Tuesday evening when they installed their new officers. There was a banquet at the close of the program. the program.

The Womens club postponed their big party that they had planned for tinishing. tomorrow evening at the Chas. Bals home. Several of the ladies wished to attend the Eastern Star meeting terday for St. Paul. which was to be the same night.

Miss Ruth Anderson was in from farm near Horace the latter part of

Mrs. Chas. Johnson of North Loup is a patient at the Ord Hospital where she is convalescing frmo a severe tient at the Ord Hospital since a operation on her ankle. The trouble week ago Monday. She is getting had been bothering her for some time along fine now. and it was decided that an operation was all that would relieve the condi-

Mrs. Horace Crow has heard from Mrs. Lova Trindle, her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Kindsvater of Denver. She is quite well. Her Mr. and Mrs. Ben Geseking are re brother, Marvin Crow who went to joicing over the birth of a son that Colorado with his sister has gone arrived at their home on Friday to work. Mrs. Crow tells us her Jan 8th Dr. Shepard was in atfather F. M. Davis is still with his tendance daughter, Mrs. Hattie Fisher at Van

GRAHAM GEMS

> This recipe is given by Mrs. John Schilling, a daughter of Mrs. Kate Vanslyke of Ord. 1 pint sour milk

1 egg 1 T molasses

1 1-2 pints graham flour 1-2 teaspoon soda.

1 1-2 cup milk 2 T shortening

, ITALIAN SPAGETTI

Kokes

This dish may be served as a soun if a mixed meat and vegetable soup is relished. It may also be served as a side dish or as the main dish.

toes. Cook until the potatoes are tender then mix in a * cup of tomatoes just as it is

R. C. Baily was a passenger yes-

E. Is. Bohanon returned to hi

with two car loads.

Mrs. Joe Gregory has been a pa-

The first of the week I will have a new assortment of stamped pillow cases which I will sell for \$1.00

42-1t

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Homer A. Turner, Pastor' As previously announced our Clem Myers was up from No church Brotherhood all over America Loup Saturday for a few hours, is stressing "Every member of the Church attending during January."
In some of our churches of Christ

and use it for Christ and the church, a bad infection of the neck.

The So and Sew are meeting this went to Omaha yesterday to drive up

afternoon with Mrs. Emil Chotena. | a new Ford truck.

Albert Loeffler was operated upon at the Ord hospital last Friday for the removal of some dead bone in his

Mrs. M. Guggenmos and to hav some dental work done. Mr. Wim-mer drove over Sunday to spend the

Mrs. Chitty, wife of Union Pacific bridge repair man was in Ord for passengers last Friday evening was several days with her husband. She is a niece of Will Hather. Tuesday she went to Scotla to see her daughter, Miss Laura Chitty who stays with her grand mother, Mrs. Geo.

Emanuel Gruber was looking after North Loup this week putting in a business at Aurora returning home busi

hospital in Omaha.

Claude Rathbun left last Tuesday She teaches in the country in the Day" stamped aprons in assorted Memorial hosital for the puprose of the Farm Insurance Company that the She teaches in the country in the Day" stamped aprons in assorted Memorial hosital for the puprose of taking a line of work to prepare heritation. Miss Ruth Anderson was in from the country last week and spent a farm near Horace the latter part of Ord several years ago. Paul is few days with ther mother, Mrs. A. Norman. The latter had her teeth extracted so she was not feeling day with a car load of cattle. H. G. Burson went down the same da Soul Korea. They have to do with the sister of the metabolist culture at the Bow of the metabolist culture at the Bow of the several years ago. Paul is Relatives tell us that Bert Cum years of age and a son of Tom Shellow in the several years ago. Paul is Relatives tell us that Bert Cum years of age and a son of Tom Shellow in the several years ago. Paul is Relatives tell us that Bert Cum years of age and a son of Tom Shellow in the several years ago. Paul is Relatives tell us that bert Cum years of age and a son of Tom Shellow in the several years ago. Paul is Relatives tell us that bert Cum years of age and a son of Tom Shellow in the several years ago. Paul is Relatives tell us that bert Cum years of age and a son of Tom Shellow in the several years ago. Paul is Norman instructor in a property in the several years ago. Paul is Relatives tell us that Bert Cum years of age and a son of Tom Shellow in the several years ago. Paul is Norman instructor in a property at the part of the was not able to come to his moth beautiful and the part of the was not able to come to his moth beautiful and the part of the was not able to come to his moth beautiful and the part of the was not able to come to his moth beautiful and the part of the was not able to come to his moth beautiful and the part of the was not able to come to his moth beautiful and the part of the was not able to come to his moth beautiful and the part of the was not able to come to his moth beautiful and the part of the was not able to come to his moth beautiful and the part of the was not able to come to his moth beautiful and the part of the was not able to come to his moth beautiful and the part of the was not able to come to his moth beautiful and the part o

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GOITRE WAS SEVERE North Platte Lady Writes Local Firm About Completely Removing Her Goitre And Its Terrible

Symptoms

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Roarty have moved to Mrs. Carrie Lickly's home.

Clem Myers was up from North

land.

Ray Peterson was able to leave the

train. The other boys drove down. home at Omaha. The Mattox fambers and the decided best not to give the auction which

Elliot Clement returned home last
Tuesday, evening from Askov, Minn
where he had been to attend the
funeral of his sister, Mrs. Lillie
Olson.

Welcome at this service,

The last meeting was held Jan.6
and about thirty-five were present
take her part in the cantata that had been announced for Sunday evening
at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. A. B. Capron, Mrs. Howes and
funeral of his sister, Mrs. Lillie
Olson.

Mrs. Walter Coates and little son

brother, Bert Braden and wife.

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ber of Long Beach who spent most all of last summer at Ord. He writes that he is well and is thinking of returning to Ord next summer. He invites Mrs. Lickley to come to California and spend a few months until warmer weather.

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Cooper. Mrs. Chitty has another, Mrs. Carol McHargue was a redaughter, Miss Luicle Chitty who turn passenger last Sunday evening grade teachers went to her home at returned the first of the week. been spending her vacation with her people, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cover.

he represents. We asked him if h Mrs. Bernice Keown returned

in one of her limbs and will not be week to their home at Scotia after school. able to leave the hospital for some a few days visit at Ord with Mrs. time.

tended a meeting of the insurance had also been at Ord on a visit. Ed. F. Beranek, druggist, has received a letter from Mrs. E. H. Hollingsworth, North Platte. Nehr. Helling her experience in completely a letter to Grettelling her experience in the last been working for whom he has been working for some time. Mrs. Melia had also been visiting at Omaha From there they both went to Grettelling her experience in the last been working for some time. daughter, Mrs. Hattle Fisher at Van

Couver, He does not plan on returnting to Nebraska until February entertaining his mother, Mrs. J. M. removing a terrible goitre with SorHe will then visit his daughter, Mrs. Craig of Morrill. She returned bol-Quadruple, a colorless liniment,
Jack Roach at Clarks and at Ord before going to the home of his son to Broten Bow where she made betRev. Ben Davis at Hausell, In.

Hollingsworth, North Platte, Nebr.
From there they both went to Gretna and visited Mrs. Melia's mother
had been staying on the farm
going for inspection and
with the children and looking after
things.

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sister, Mrs. Frances Cronk until
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accompanied by Miss Helen Nevreveryons is invited to call and read
things.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

H. W. Hansen, Pastor. The Sunday school attendance last Sunday was 119 quite a gain over

Clements accompanied by Mrs. Ollis simply ask for a kidney remedyat the piano. One duet was repeated get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. by request. Mr. Hansen read the Fellows had. Foster-Milburn Co. scripture lesson and gave a short Mfrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

basement Tuesday evening. Thirty Jury.
four were present and all enjoyed
a good time. Miss Bryan is the superintendent assisted by Marjory and Mrs. R. A. Parker was up from
Wentworth and Mrs. Vandecar. The Grand Island last Friday. John Herrick of Burwell was in Ord for a few hours last Sunday leaving on the motor for Grand Isvited to attend. An auto race con- been working in Carfield county. test will begin next Sunday, Marjory

a new Ford truck.

Commissioner Vern Robbins of North Loup has been in Ord this week attending the county board next Tuesday afternoon at the home meetings

Dr the business meeting a social time Fenner went to York.
was enjoyed and delicious refresh-

The contest held in the Junior closed January first. Thursday from four to six in the church basement last Sunday evening from Omaha and

The Basket Ball boys went to St. Paul Friday. Oliver Collison and George Round Jr. went down on the train. The other boys drove down

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C. Rydberg for twenty years a ling. At that meeting it was decided best not to give the auction which was planned some time ago.

The topic for discussion at the Prayer meeting tologht will be it was planned some time ago.

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Souls to Action. Mrs. Ollis will be the leader. You will be especially week and unable Sunday evening to week and unable Sunday evening to welcome at this service.

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I have a new assortment of "Lucky

Mrs. M. M. Steeple was spending Leader, would meet any of his wife's people last Monday to Broken Bow after who lived in that city for several spending a week with her little son a few days with her parents, Mr. and years. He tells not one of them are who is being cared for by the fornow at Hastings. Mrs. Rathbun's mer's mother, Mrs. Chris Jorgensen. Clarence Fox and family. Last at Ord last Saturday. He had a senow at Hastings. Mrs. Rathbun's mer's mother, Mrs. Chris Jorgensen. Clarence Fox and family. Last vere attack of appendicitis. The

Megrue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown. Charley and his wife took the latter part of last week and is them home by auto way. They were doing some building on his farm and

DARK RINGS UNDER EYES

GROWING OLD TOO FAST!

Many Ord Folks Feel Older and Slower Than They Should. the Sunday before. In the Senior Are you weak, tired, all worn-out?

Albert McMindes was a Sunday department the Mens and Womens Do you feel years older than other classes tied for the best attendance tolks of your age? Then look to in the Junior department the Junior your kidneys! The kidneys are the Are you weak, tired, all worn-out?

The Christian Ladies Aid had a Kensington in their church parlors lightful time at their meeting which was held last Thursday atternoon at yesterday atternoon. A program and a lunch helpdd make the atternoon had charge of the refreshments. The home of Mrs. Ign. Klima Jr. and the home of Mrs. Mrs. Not Powers Jr. and the home of Mrs. and the Jr. and the home of Mrs. An

Leon Cory, a son-in-law of Mr

Mrs. Ida Bartunek came up from Lincoln last Saturday to look after business for a few days.

Womens bible classes resulted in Miss Mina Jorgensen was vomens bible classes resulted in her sister, Mrs. Rudolph Collison at

were visiting Judge Clements and wife over Sunday, Monday Judge

Mrs. Geo. Parkins was spending A regular meeting of the S. S teachers was held at the manse Monday evening.

A regular meeting of the S. S a few hours last Monday with a sister, Mrs. Frank Johnson at North Loup.

Dr. Barta was a return passenger

Lincoln. He had been out of town for a week.

week and unable Sunday evening to

WAFFLES

WAFFLES

Was E. E. Wimmer and little son from Comstock came to Ord the of Mrs. And Mrs. Chas. Brown 2 eggs beaten

Was Goodhand were hostesses.

The Ladies Aid will meet next Wednesday afternoon. Plenty of work will be provided so come. Mrs. Was Koupal and Mrs. Stara will be hostesses.

Mrs. Homer Hagemeir from Ster-ling Colo. is in Valley county. She latter part of last week for a few niece, the only daughter of ber latter part of last week for a few niece, the only daughter of ber latter part of last week for a few niece, the only daughter of ber latter part of last week for a few niece, the only daughter of ber latter part of last week for a few niece, the only daughter of ber latter part of last week for a few niece, the only daughter of ber latter part of last week for a few niece, the only daughter of ber latter part of last week for a few niece, the only daughter of ber latter part of last week for a few niece, the only daughter of ber latter part of last week for a few niece, the only daughter of ber latter part of last week for a few niece, the only daughter of ber latter part of last week for a few niece, the only daughter of ber latter part of last week for a few niece, the only daughter of ber latter part of last week for a few niece, the only daughter of ber latter part of last week for a few niece, the only daughter of ber latter part of last week for a few niece, the only daughter of ber latter part of last week for a few niece, the only daughter of ber latter part of last week for a few niece, the only daughter of ber latter part of last week for a few niece, the only daughter of ber latter part of last week and week and were hostesses.

Mrs. Hatter Coates and little son the form the farm last week and week and were next week

to Omaha with a car load of cattle. several weeks visit with her parents Sunday to her home at Blair after Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Norris and her brother Dr. Norris and family. August Hardekoff came up from

had come to Ord by auto way with

Miss Harriet Leininger went to self for a trained nurse.-Sargent Harvey Shelton of Burwell died

father was Rev. Bamford who was Mrs. Keown has been working at pastor of the Methodist church at the Bow for several months.

| Charles Fox and tamply Last vere attack of appendicitis. The body was taken to his home the at Ravenna.

nore, Cal. This place is about half way between Los Angeles and San Diego. Arthur is working in a lum-

Walter May came up from Omaha lington passenger last Saturday accompanied by another daughter attending to other business matters from Omaha. While there he at Mrs. Freda Grafius of Columbus who for a few weeks. Walter spends about half of his time in the big city.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lukesh and

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The program last Friday was given by the Junior High and sponsored several musical numbers and a read-

ing by Mrs. Curtis. iss Bryan has been making out a schedule for the pupils who are coming up into high school from the Junfor high at the beginning of the next

The typewriting room was equipped with new tables Monday.

The basketball game between St.
Paul and Ord last Friday night endthe day. ed in a score of 34 to 17 in favor of St. Paul.

Scotia 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

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

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

Work on the Declamatory contest

Jokes

Miss Cook-What could be worse than a man without a country?" Grayce Pullen-A country without

Anna Hansen and Ward Mizar were discussing books they have

"Have you read freckles." Ward: "No, just plain brown ones.

"Are you Hungary?"

'Den Russia to the table and Ill Fiji 'All right Swedn my coffee and Denmark my bill."

Coach—"Are you ticklish?" Hansen—No, I'm Danish.

Miss Kubick—"What is a polygon?" Irene Jobst "A polygon is a dead

Lincoln School Novel The 5A language class is taking up the study of the Eskimos.

pupils have made posters and written many interesting stories. · Elsie Sevenker has entered school in the 6B. This group is doing very

5B is startling a contest in oral reading which they hope will benefit son Clarence brought her back.

First Grade Elno Zikmund started into school here because of the change of resi-

We are having a good manners project this week and by the end of the week we hope to start on Es-

Elyria News

(By Mrs. B. Hoyt)

Archie Ciemny returned home o Sunday after spending a week in the here in the Frank T. Zulkoski home. home of his sister, Mrs. Winfre

Messrs. John Ulrich and Joe Sedthe Leon Ciempy home.

lacek of Ord and Otto Goss spent Mr. A. A. Hayek of Brainard who saturday evening in the Joe J. Jablash home.

Mrs. Genmain Hoyt and daughter home Tuesday. He is slowly improvement to Bure to this writing.

the home of his mother, Mrs. J. S at the bedside of Mr. G. L. Hoyt.

Wheeler. Lyold has been busy moving
Mr. and Mrs. Deane Moser motored ing his personal effects to Scoti to Ord Sunday afternoon where they where he intends to farm this com visited in the Mrs. E. J. Mattley

ing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and daughter Audrey spent Saturday evening in the W. E. Dodge home.

Miss Rose Zulkoski spent Wednesday evening in the John Schuyle home listening to the radio

home listening to the radio. home listening to the radio.

Keith Kemble left Tuesday fo for his father. G. L. Hoyt who is marquette and Aurora where he will seriously ill. spend several weeks visiting rela!

Bob Hoyt and Archie Ciemny spent Fischer home Sunday afternoon.
Wednesday afternoon in Burwell.
Miss Eva Kusek returned to he spent a pleasant evening in the

home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jablonski spent children spent Sunday in the O. W. a pleasant evening in the Frank Kemble home.

Zulkoski home on Sunday. The Jorgen Sorensen and Hans Fischer were entertained at cards.

Mrs. O. W. Kemble was a pleasant the evening with friends. caller in the Joe Ciemny home or

Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuyler mo tored to Burwell Saturday evening bringing back with them their dau ghters, Nonma, Doris and Arlene who had been spending their Xmas vacation with their grandparent mear Kent.

Mrs. Alex Iwanski nas been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Abrahams, Mrs. L. W. Simpson and Virginia Dodge were visitors in the Mrs. J. S. Wheeler home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Szwanek and son Joe spent Tuesday afternoon in the Storber Ciempy home.

Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and

Mrs. Alice Dodge motored to Burwel

Wednesday where there were din Wednesday where they were din ner guests in the G. L. Hoyt home. In the afternoon Mrs. Hoyt attended the new Century club held in the Mrs. Ray Enger home. Mr. Hoy remained until Saturday to tak care of his father who is very ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson

spent Wednesday in Burwell with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson Mr and Mrs. Frank Zulkoski an

daughter Rose were dinner guest in the Frank Zulkoski home on Sun

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holub spent Wednesday evening in Ord with Misses Helen Ciemny and Rose Zulkoski and Mrs. John Schuyler

home. They were entertained at 'vw crosses my path I get a different

spent several days last week in the

Jack Dodge motored to Urd Saturday afternoon where he attended the Wilbur and McMindes sale.

Miss Juanita Cox spent Friday

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kemble motor-

ed to Ord Friday where they spent Mrs. Alice Dodge and Jack were Thursday evening visitors in the W.

E. Dodge hone. Mrs. Frank Zulkoski and daughter I could stick him for.
Rose spent Tuesday evening in the "I'm from Arizona," Frank T. Zulkoski home. Miss Helen Ciemny 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 ev-

Miss Helen Ciemny was an over-night guest of Juanita Cox at the Leon Ciemny home on Saturday ev-

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 mo- These gay boys sure like to talk.

tored to Ord Saturday where they spent the afternoon shopping. Frank and Leon Carkoski and A. W. Pinney are loading a car of pop corn 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 Katheryn spent Sunday herself, and she sat on the front seat. afternoon and evening in Ord visitng 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. Robarcheck until Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Robarcheck and

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

Leon Ciemny installed a new At water Kent radio in his home this

Bethene and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Wheeer and Marcella Mae spent Sun-day here in the Mrs. John S. Wheeler hit him.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Moser motored to Burwell Thursday afternoon to visit Mr. G. L. Hoyt who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Socha of Ord spent Sunday afternoon and evening

Miss Rose Zulkoski spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Juanita Cox in

Mr. Lloyd Wheeler of north of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burwell was an over night guest i to Burwell Monday afternoon to be

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Fischer and children were guests in the H. W

John Beran and Germain Hoyt school duties in district 44 on Sunday Verzal home Saturday, after spending a two weeks vacation here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flakus and children of near Taylor spent Tuesdinner guests in the Joe Giemny Frank Zulkoski home. spent a pleasant evening in the Chas.

motored to Ord Tuesday to spend

Mrs. Alex Iwanski has been on the

the Steven Ciemny home John G. Zulkoski of Ord was a Mrs. C. E. Woziak spent Sunday visitor in the Joe J. Jablonski home afternoon in the C. M. Sorensen

Guessing About Women

Zulkoski and Mrs. John Schuyler spent Thursday in the Leon Clemny home. They were entertained at Word drum to me. Every time one of

But us men keep on trying to Sunday at Wm. Harrisons. guess right, don't we? Sure we do. That's why I took a guess at "rixle Fountello. You can judge for your-

self how close I come. A fellow give me a brand-new, evening in the Joe Ciemny home.

The Elyria township held theft 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.

Mrs. O. W. Kemble meters it letow give 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.

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

"I'm from Arizona," he says. "I struck it rich out there, and I want her mother Mrs. Harry Dye. to rent a classy car, but I ain't no

boob, so be reasonable." "I charge \$7.50 an hour," I says 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 day afternoon in the John Schuyler buy a car, so she'll think your boat is mine. Understand?"

"I'm beginning to," I says. That night we picked this Trixie up at the Galety, and from the way Smith 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. "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

"I didn't know they pulled that old one any more," I says, 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 "Listen, cutie," she says, after we'd drove around awhile, "what do you

know for sure about this spendthrift "He pays me," I says, seeing she 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 says. "You can rob his bird's nest without marry-

ing 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 The fifth day I'd been driving J. A.

he came to me looking like gloom had like rent will buy a good six room "I'm in trouble," he says. "You been doing your best to get that way," I says. "Why holler?" "I'm not," he says. "But I'm broke

and in love, and either one of them is bad enough. "Trixle must be a fast worker," I thought. I grins.

mrs. Germain Hoyt and daughter home Tuesday. He is slowly improved by the first were over night guests in the G. L. Mrs. Peter Bartuslak spent Tuesday atternoon in the Mrs. Mary Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler of north of Mrs. And the manner of the mann groans. "I never was in Arizona 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

"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 Trixle was stopping, and had the clerk call her down in the

"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 allmony. 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

fresh start on that." I'll leave it to you, prother. Can us men guess right about women? Sure, I know we think we can, but I'm asking you honestly—can we?

COTTONWOOD (By Lila Beehrle)

Sylvia, Roland, Hubert and Ernest Vodehnal and Agnes Volf spent Sun-day at John Vodehnals. August Vodehnal had a severe attack of appendicitis Saturday but is better at this writing. J. S. Vodehnals have purchased a new De Forest radio.

Mrs. L. Watson and son Forest

spent Sunday at her daughters Mrs. Mrs. Joe J. Jablonski and children answer to what I've already doped Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunt spent

Esther Whitford stayed with Ruby Chipps Saturday night and Sunday.
Coates are busy putting unitary. Coates are busy putting up ice. Stacle Vodehnal spent Thursday

light with Esther Whitford. Carl, Bill and Lewis Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitford and family, Walter May is spending a few days

at Homer Jones. Olga and Otto Vodehnal spent Edward Whitford spent Monday

Levi Chipps.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunt and Lila Beehrle took supper with Mr. Mrs. Caryl Coats is staying

Edward Skala spent Sunday

Trixie Fountello, playing here in Send your Kodak films to Bangs "Goo Goo Eyes," do you? I met her Studio, Ord, Nebr. 42-3t

LOCAL NEWS

for a few days visit at Greeley. Rev. Hansen and family were at

Miss Irene Bussell left last Monday

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

Monday for a few hours. Leslie Mason left last Monday for Orleans where he is plastering a

Chas. Mayo was at North Loup

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 Miss Helen Matheson was a Sun-

day afternoon passenger for Grand

Wm. and Emma Moudry went Schuyler last Monday.

Saturday Marion Chipps came was after free dope. "You figuring up from Elba returning again Sunday. He is a brother of Levi Chipps.

> 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 \$300 cash and monthly payments

home nicely located, Ord. The Capron day for his home at Elk Creek. He

had for several months been work-

ing for Lewis Cropp. James Barnes went to Grand Island Sunday and is spending a few "Don't say nothing about her," he days with his son, Hershall Barnes' growls. "She's true blue. I been a and a daughter, Mrs. John Canning.

John Warford was a return pas-

Sam Roe was an incoming passenger last Friday. He had been North Platte on business for

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.

M. R. Jones was up from North Loup last Friday. Stamp photos. Bangs Studio Ord Thursday evening Chester Travis was a return passenger from Omaha.

and Mrs. Paul Whitford and tamily, senger last Friday from went to burwell series went to burwell series where he had been to return his arthur, Cora and Mrs. Jensen spent small son to school.

Went to burwell series 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 Jerry Pesha came up from North Will spend a few days with a sister Loup Saturday and spent Sunday who is quite ill. It has been with home people. He is working twenty years since Mrs. Winder has for Rudolph Collison.

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

in the legs." So I stood. "A likely build," he remarked warmly. "You favor your father, I seesave in the face, it may be. There you are your mother, my maid Marjory. Ah, sweet chit, would she were with us now! A sad loss; a sad loss,

The expression which came to my father's face was terrible in its intensity of passion. He leaned closer to Murray, white to the cheekbones, his nostrils pinched in.

what cards you hold up your sleeve Total here, but if we all die in the next moment I will slay you as you sit if you 42-1t profane her memory with your foul

. Murray stared up at him coolly and

took a pinch of snuff. "Ah, well, you were always prejucdiced," he answered. "I- But it Ord Friday. serves no purpose to reopen old

He leaned abruptly across the table. "I will be frank with you, Ormerod-· (Continued next week)

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and Roy Joe Knopik home.

visited at Fogts Monday. bulbs out of his car last Saturday sisters home, Mrs. Lew Wegryzn. those that took them would be so

kind as to return them. John Nelson and family visited at Nels Knutsens last Thursday after-Helga Fogt and Fern Majors vis-

ited Irene Nelson Thursday.
Viggo Miller visited at Jens Kappels Sunday.
Mrs. P. Hollander visited at Chris

Rasmussens last Wednesday after-John Nelson and family visited at

Mrs. Bossens last Sunday.
P. Hollander helped V. Miller

Elyra Monday morning gong to Mar visit. quette to help care for her sister. Mrs. M. Heningsen who is ill. Arthur Jensen visited at Fogts helping shell corn. one evening last week.

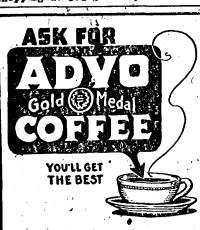
(By Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski) Leo Osentoski butchered a beet

Joe Knopik and John Zulkoski were at Tom Flakus' last Thursday to help butcher a 7-hundred pound bog, raised and fattened by Mr

Luinoski Hortense Garnick started to school at district 38 last week.

Terrell Maddox autoed to Scotia Saturday and returned Sunday and returned S

Quite a few from this locality were



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Tools and repairs_____ Jan. 6, 1926 warrants unpaid \$1,286.93 42-1t MARION STRONG, Clerk.

> John Zulkoski sold twelve head o cattle Saturday.
> Frank Guzinski sold his cattle, 32 head in all and he drove them

Joe Knopik and son Martin and wounds. I am of one mind with you Joe Kusek and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kochonoski spent Sunday afternoon at the John Zulkoski home. Most of the neighbors from here

(By Helga Fogt)

Mrs. P. Jensen visited at Hollanders Monday after noon.

Mrs. Chris Rasmussen has been on the sick list for a while but is getting better. It sure makes Chris hustle to do both the house work and chores outside.

Our school in district 32 opened Monday after two weeks vacation.

Deter Kochonoski is looking for his pony which get lost last week. He looked over his place thinking of it. Anyone knowing of it please and chores outside.

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Miss Elsie Ulm left Sunday on the motor for Lexington.

YOU MEAN "HEARING" When the old set howle and the looked over his place thinking of it. Anyone knowing of it please and chores outside.

Raymond Zulkoski who was quite Mrs. N. P. Fogt visited with Mrs ill with a cold is well again,
Hans Fischer last Tuesday after-

Ed Majors lost two perfectly good were visiting all last week at her nesday.

MAIDEN VALLEY

Howerton cook for shellers Friday.

Mrs. Botts and Mrs. Sam GuegenSylvester
Sylvester mos visited at Charley Inness Tues- hogs for his father last Saturday. day afternoon.

Mrs. Botts called at Mrs. I. C.

Clarks Saturday evening. Frank Clark and David Willard Everybody enjoyed themselves at Nelsons dance last Saturday night Frank Carkoski furnished the music. Helga Fogt was a passenger from Week. The family went along for a Bessie Samla was a visitor at Benderal Manager of the Week. The family went along for a Bessie Samla was a visitor at Benderal Ministry of the Week. The family went along for a Bessie Samla was a visitor at Benderal Manager of the Week.

visit.

Jess Howerton stayed at Ivan
Botts Wednesday night as he was
helping shell corn.

Walays Sunday.

Joe Burian was a caller at Frank
Hlavinki's Wednesday and Thursday helping shell corn.

Wayne Turner shelled corn for Hubbards, Inness' Botts, Willard and family visited at Frank Hlavinka's Texas, says evolution must be removed from Texas public school Sunday. Pete Jensen is busy moving up to Hubbards, Inness Botts, winder and the farm he has rented near Burwell.

Mr. Kellison and son shucked corn for Ed Pocock last week and are

Dale Garnick was shredding north of town across the river the last of the week.

inished on Wednesday.

ay afternoon.

Mrs. Willard called at Charley ducting the tests that curves which make possible a comparison of Inness Monday. Mrs. Cole visited at Mrs. Hub-effects and a search for causes will bards Friday afternoon. The men result. If so, the experiment will be went over and they had oysters for repeated at regular intervals through supper. They spent the evening out the winter.

Mrs. Klinger visited Mrs. Fish are best for radiocasting. Tuesday afternoon while the men attended the sale.

Garnicks Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ray Klearns and children visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carr the birthday program 13,909 telegrams Monday and also Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wietski called Tues- 126,088 cards and letters were re

Devillo Fish and family called at Californians. Art Hickman's band Earl Barthlomew's Sunday afternoon long a broadcasting event of KHJ Mr. and Mrs. Zangger and chil- Los Angeles is moving to that state. dren returned home Thursday from A very good orchestra, Don Clark's a two weeks visit in Iowa.

Mr. Ulm and Elsie came down from of the band. Don Clark, the leader, Burwell Thursday to Ben Madisen's.
Mr. Ulm returned home Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver spent Saturday night at Carl Oliver's. Sunday Nina and Deane were there for dinner.
Ben Madisen and family returned WJZ, WRC, WBZ, KDKA, and KFKX.

TOF SPRINGDALE to their home Thursday after stay- These programs will include many TOWNSHIP FOR YEAR 1925 ing at Mr. Zanggers while they were famous artists.

Waterman's Monday for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oliver called Friday on Mrs. Myrtle Stanton. This neighborhood was well represented at Patrick's sale Tuesday. day. He also plays Monday and Mr. Garbacz and Paul Wietski vis- Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8.

ited Sunday afternoon at Joe Bou-

Sunday at Ray Gipe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Kriewald and children visited her folks, Mr. and Mrs. William Schauer Wednesday. Spencer Waterman and Hervey Thomas had dinner Sunday at Earl

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards at-

tended Patrick's sale Tuesday. Spencer Waterman is shredding corn at .Earl Barthlomew's Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards visit-

(By Emanuel Wadas)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wadas visited at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kusek and V. J. Desmul's place Sunday.
children spent Sunday evening at the Johnnie Lech was busy shelling
Joe Knopik home. corn for Frank Meese and Ovey Mrs. Frank Zulkoski and baby Frederickson last Tuesday and Wed-

Mr. Jensen and son Arthur were callers at the Ed Kasper place last Sunday. Ed and Georgie Kasper were call-

dinner at Ivan Botts Sunday. After dinner they all visited at Ivan Botts. Lech place last Saturday evening. Roy Howerton went Monday noon to shuck corn for Ed Pocock.

Mrs. Sam Guggenmos helped Ilda their prize for doing their health

Sylvester Wadas hauled a load of Miss Sophie Kasper was a caller at Miss Ruth Holloway's home last Sunday.

THE RADIO FAN (By Daryl Hardenbrook)

To Seek Weather's Relation to

finished on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos and Edward Shomaker ate dinner at Ivan Botts Tuesday. The men went J. R. Patricks sale after dinner.

Mrs. Archie Waterman and Ilda Howerton visited at Walter Water signals should be stronger in the wingmans Tuesday.

Stewart-Warner corporation.

Hitherto such experiments have been carried on in isolated sections of the country between two or at the most three stations. The results of such research have been negligible. There is still no explanation of why signals should be stronger in the wing the most three stations. The results of such research have been negligible. There is still no explanation of why signals should be stronger in the wing the most three stations. The results of such research have been negligible. There is still no explanation of why signals should be stronger in the wing the most three stations. mans Tuesday.

Alfred Shomaker went to Wayne
Turner's Thursday to shuck corn.

Mrs. Walter Waterman called on when there is apparently no static

By a comparison of fading and the Some of Ray Hardings neighbors stlatic curves with those of the U.S. helped him celebrate his birthday weather map, it may be possible to Monday night. OLEAN ITEMS

(By Nina Oliver)

Charley Beehrle called Monday at Mrs. Myrtle Stanton's.

Mrs. Klinger visited Management of the weather on such phenomina, by ploting the curves of fading and static in tests on stations of varying wave length, some tangible progress may be made toward discovering what frequencies

Contest Decides Slogan for KFAB Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oliver had supper and spent the evening Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gipe.

Mr. Dwight Kingsoliver was in the cast in connection with the stations "The Home Sweet Home Station" is Mr. Dwight Kingsoliver was in the cast in connection with the stations subscriptions for the Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and attended the Rock party at Garnicks Saturday evening.

Mr. Dwight Kingsoliver was in the cast in connection with the stations first birthday party. Tick Stone of Gillette, Wyoming, submitted the winding slogan and was awarded the Standard prize of the contest, a Buick Standard Sta

2,639 long distant telephone calls and day evening at John Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barthlomew spent Saturday evening at Charley New Briefs from the Broadcasters

Florida is even attracting southern

Station WOS, Jefferson City, Mo.

The Curb is the Limit club has authority on geology, is dead but souls? That's the question. reached its 100,000 membership but still useful. Yesterday his brain czkiewicz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fish had dinner ton to Joan Jule Kovaces. South was sent by express to the Wistar Wednesday with his mother at Ord.

Doyle and Clifford Scott visited mind children to look both ways and Philadelphia. Professor Morse was count 10 before crossing streets.

Station Changes Florida is booming in Radio sta-tions as well as in real estate. The new voice is WDBO, Winter Park, Fla. arthlomew's.

Sunday at Earl 500 watts, 240 meters. The director Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oliver visited is an old WSB man, Ed McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oliver visited is an old WSB man, Ed McConnell. make him use his right hand. That Friday at L. L. Olivers.

Larry Botts, David Millard and This station is more call KMOX. jures a child's mind is useless. Lee Klinger spent Sunday with Bill This station is more or less a community affair as 13 St. Louis organizations are contributing to its support. The station is located on the Hotel Mayfair at Kirkwood, Mo. the wave length is 261 meters.

Radio Wise Cracks ADD TALENTS OF DAIRY MAID attended the Tom Flakus sale on Mrs. John Edwards visitMonday. Everything brought good prices. The Flakus family are moving to Dakota.

Our school in district 32 opened Mrs. John Edwards visited Sunday at Frank Meeses.

Roy and Donnie Mae Beehrle their grandmother Beehrle.

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As you twist the dials for an hour or

And the cats all fight and the pan thers vell
As, you twist and turn and cuss like-

Then all of a sudden she gives "plop" And Havana, Cuba, comes in like a bop,

Without a whistle and not a squeak, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos ate ers at Frank Adamek's last Sunday. And it's the best reception you've had Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

> 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 balt to put on the wavetrap.-Science and Invention.

THIS WEEK—

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

books. One book actually said that for men to speak of "men and animals is unwarranted egotism, man is an animal, just as truly as the beast of the field."

at district 38 last week.

Terrell Maddox autoed to Scotia Saturday and returned Sunday evening.

Charley Inness finished shucking corn on Tuesday and Ivan Botts finished on Wednesday.

Investigation of "fading" on a scale have something to say about that. Many of them don't commit wholestates will be made in mid January at 20 observation stations it was announced today by J. K. Smith of the finished on Wednesday.

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> bition are enough to make the De mon Rum laugh himself sick, that drunkenness is rampant and our political life "menaced.

Mrs. Watter, Waterman called on Mrs. Mattley in Ord Saturday.

David Willard, Elmer Inness, Larry Botts called on Bill Schauers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos called on Mrs. Mark Guggenmos in Ord Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Maddox and Mrs Botts visited at Charley Inness' Friday afternoon.

When there is apparently no static charges in the things about us, according to Mr. Smith.

The Stewart-Warner observation posts will chart readings on selected distant stations every two minutes during the period of the tests. The results will be averaged and plotted on a map stimilar to that issued by the government weather bureau. It is the belief of the engineers conditions to was found proconscious, in the street. Explan ation, 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. /A girl twelve years old was found

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



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spokesmen for "Big Business."

"ambidextrous', could use one hand as readily as the other. He had in effect, two right hands. Scientists say an examination of the brain may explain that.

One thing is certain. If your little boy is left-handed dont try to

Science might look in the dead man's brain for things more interesting than the secret of ambidextrous What is it that works in there

while the brain is alive and suddenly vanishes when the brain dies? Pity the poor Duke of Northunberland. His income is \$375,000. Income taxes and other taxes take

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. Kellar, famous in crime

ten years ago, recently let out of prison, went to work in a bank, stole \$13,000 took it in a taxicab and was found dead. The doctor said

"A dangerous coal panacea," say fear killed him. Crime doesn't pay, or as the striking anti-crime posters say, "You can't win,"

Robert Visconti's hotel Gibson or-chestra will be heard through WLW of "Big Business", which is the real ly side by side. With the eggs it is from 12.30 to 1 p. in Central time to-government of the United States. the chicken that counts. With the human body it is the soul. How close Professor Edward S. Morse, noted now are Edward's and Alexandra's

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Elm Creek School

back in a few weeks.

Mr. Will Adamek and Jim Vasicek

Alfred Cook and family were Sun-

day visitors at Harold Stewarts. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Beranek were

purchased some calves from Jim

Vasicek Friday and Saturday Ed

came for them Saturday morning.
The Adamek young folks were
Wednesday evening visitors at Har-

Jim Vasicek hauled a load of hogs

to Ord Friday.

to listen to the radio.

on account of sickness.

Harold Stewart hauled a

DISTRICT 18

Dorothy Cummins visited

(By Bernice King)

Haskell Creek

(By Eva J. Miska) Haskell Creek roads, at this writing are very lcy causing many a and presented Jerry downfall.

Rev. Hansen, not breaking his Waldmann made a trip in the vicinity last Tuesday morning. They expected day afternoon.

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The man a result eventual from our neighborhood attack. The latter will stay for a month or more. it being the second Sunday of the tended the Tom Flakus sale Monday. month to be with us and preached a very interesting sermon. On these days the people bring their dinners and enjoy picnic dinners together. Edward Kasper of north Elm Creek

The L. J. Auble family visited at January 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Loomis are being an escaped convict and a the proud parents of a baby daughter the dramatic interest is intense.

briate his seventieth birthday Sunday were The C. Nielsen family, the Wes Sardines.

The cost of characters fallows.

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Miska family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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Albert Paider

Jerry the tramp Miska and Miss Alice Larson. Leo, Harold and Hilda Nelson and Edward Smolik ---- Colonel Lee

visited there in the evening.

watter Jorgensen accompanied his brother-in-law Rudolph Collison of North Loup, to Broken Bow Satur-day. They plan to visit there a few days.

The attendance at Sunday school last Sunday was 36. Nels Kappel went to Omaha Tuesday. He has several relatives there who he will visit. Emma Miska entertained the Hap-py Circle club at her home Thurs-

Mrs. J. Kappel has been on the sick list for several weeks. Relatives and friends help her, as much as possible back to health.

HAPPY CIRCLE CLUB

(By Emma Miska)

The club met with Emma Miska ily were Sunday visitors at Jim Ba Thursday afternoon January 7. The zant's. meeting was called to order by the president. Mrs. Carl Holm. Letters of appreciation had been received from different folks whom the club dersen's Sunday morning had remembered with gifts at Christmas time and these were read to the members by the sercetary. After a few business discussions the meeting adjourned and the rest of the

afternoon was sepnt in visiting.

The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elliott Clement on Friday January 9th. This will also be the first lesson on Convenient Kitchens which the club is taking up. Mrs. Wesley Miska and Mrs. Frank Miska are the club delegates.

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.

Mrs. a 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 at Nels Nelsons last Sunday.

emester examinations this week.

Stacle Vodehnal stayed with Essemester examinations this week. gent one day last week. Joe Labruska, Jerry Pliva and Otto

The farmers telephone meeting that

Janaury 22.

Janaury 22.

Mrs. Matt Houska returned home George and Joe Wilson, Chester from Grand Isalind last week where and Ernest Kirby and Murrey Nel-

she underwent an operation for son were visitors at Andrew Nelsons Wednesday afternoon. imil Pliva remembered the niversary of his brothers wedding his cou and presented Jerry and the Mrs with Nelson.

Otto Radil, Jim Hrebec and Joe and Murrey Nelson went to Omaha nesday evening.

Don't misunderstand. It's only the name of a special four act drama, stayed at the J. Miska home Wed-that is to be given by the Geranium high school at the National hall, on January 22. W. M. Brechbill's home Sunday eveloff a typical ragged tramp, accused of the hilarious adventures helped Joe Blaha shell Saturday Lloyd Carsons.

Those helping Mr. J. Miska cele- It has a bit of love element and is

Harold and Howard Stowell visited at Knecht's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lukesh Jack Worthington Agnes Vodehmal Mrs. Lee Agnes Vodehmal Mrs. Lee
Agnes Holoun Frances
Emma Flajmon Sadie
Annia Kovarek Officer
Specialties of dancing and singing
will be given, consisting of a little

wisited there in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs, John Koll and Preston Loomis were Sunday visitors at the Brechbill home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Knecht and Carl. Harry, and Paul visited at Frank Miska's Saturday evening.

Henry Enger visited at Henry Jorgensen's Sunday.

Agnes Holom France Emma Falmon Sadie Annia Kovarek Officer Specialties 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 Garanium Synconotics synconoting to Wednesday.
John Edwards and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at Frank

Walter Jorgensen accompanied his Geranium Syncoptors, syncopating

Upper Elm Creek

(By Della Philbrick) Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes and family were Saturday visitors at the at Harold Stewart's Saturday evening

Soren Jensen home. Guy Worm visited with Archie and John Anderson Sunday. Dud Philbrick of Ericson

Dave Philbrick's Friday. Harold Dahlin called at Dave Phil brick's Sunday morning. Bessie and Willie Janda

sent fro m school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lukesh and fam-Emil Lukesh visited school Monday

Axel Lindhartsen and son Ogden and Jim Hansen called at Carl An-Verna Anderson visited with Della Philrbick Sunday. Arthur Geseking is picking ocra for F. D. Philbrick

Helen Philbrick visited at home over the week end. Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Harry Clement were Saturday visitors at Soren Jensen shredded corn Mon-

Alvin Craig is picking corn for Will

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.

Mr. and Mrs Eugene Simpkins were visitors at Ernest Langes Tuesday evening of last week. The night was passed by listening to the

Mike Potzrabra spent Wednesday evening of last week at A. C. Nelsons. Mr. and Mrs. George Kirby and

ther Whitford Thursday evening of last week.

Radil helped Jim Hrebec shell corn last Saturday. Waldmann Brothers Arthur Nelson visited with Joe Baum last Sunday.

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 Polled 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.

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

figure on account of the shortage of feed.

Don't forget the high school play at the National Hall Friday night, Janaury 22.

Don't forget the high school play housework for a week at Warner vergin's as the latters wife was

Sunday evening.

Walter Kirby spent Sunday with Haught started for his cousins, Elmer and Rudolph Wednesday morning.

> Theima Smith has been neithe late absent or tardy the past month Walter Cummins has been sick ing corn for Lynn Collins.

in bed the past week. We hope that he will soon be up and around again. Mr. Frank Adamek and Joe Turek Mr. Frank Adamek and Joe Turek Florence and Wayne King were at returned Friday evening from Kan-Elmer Kings Sunday. sas City. Joe is planning on going

Arthur Smith was at John Dutchers Thursday. On the way home he stopped and took supper with

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 re-ceived perfect grades in spelling the

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.

Meese's.
The Frank Adamek young folks visited at Will Klanecky's Sunday Bob Spray, Reggie and Ray Mc-Lain went down to the Sumpte bridge skating Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer King and Berenice called on Mrs. Charlie Johnson who is confined in the Ord hospital Satbeen staying there for a few weeks. She came home and Anna is taking urday afternoon.

Mr. Rob Spray accompanied Misses Ord Friday.

Ruth and Helen Cummins to Ord to
Will Adamek was a Sunday visitor the pictures show Saturday night. at Will Novosad's.

Frank Adamek and family visited boys butcher a beef Monday.

Lester Dutcher visited with his cousin Alvin Smith over Saturday wheat to Ord Saturday.

Miss Lydia and Evelyn Adamek
were absent from school last week 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 school load of hogs to Ord for him.

(By Inez Eberhart) Several families of the Presby-Velson.

Wayne and Florence King helped terian church took dinner at the CarChester Kirby, Elmer Plejdrup Walter Cummins eat ice cream Wed-penter home near North Loup last Saturday. This served as a farewell the neighborhood this week. party also as these people are going

to move in a short time. Duane Collins came from Klenesaw Thursday evening and is shuck-

Mrs. James Ollis and little son until Monday morning.

are spending a few days at the Will Ollis home.

Liola Koelling was absent from school Monday and Tuesday on account of sickness. Wayne Turner is shelling corn in

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 Many from this neighborhood have back to his work at Wolbach Brog. been attending the revival meetings store Saturday. So his folks took being held at Midvale by Mis him to Ansley Friday night to take Maude Mann.

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

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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

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INTERMEDIATE ROOM

Teacher, Miss Mason
Dorothy Goodrich is absent on ac-

absent a week while she was visiting

Lynn Green is back in school af-

Those receiving 100 per cent for

the past week are Harold Currie, Wilbur Green, Arline Everly, Dewey Greene, Denzel Stewart and Lillian

The 5th grade are making boklets

The 6th graders are each making

Sidney Fuller and Pete Drawbridge

for geography on cotton and sugar.

a notebook on one country in Europe.

GRAMMAR ROOM

The present enrollment in the

The 8th grade has begun the study

of civies in connection with history.

creditable county grade in this

The seventh grade have taken up

Esther Bee has been absent a week

VALLEYSIDE NEWS NOTES

(By James Bremer)

John Hornickel hauled hogs last

week and Sam Boettger helped him.

Charles Boettger, John Horsickel and Everett Biettger shipped cattle

Henry Koelling bought cattle

taken up the study of Botany.

Will. Hekeler spent Sunday visiting at the Sam Marks home.

Just a Love

Token

By J. A. WALDRON

TWO soldiers stood looking at ruin in an Italian city which had been

epeatedly bombed by the enemy dur-

ing their greater advance into that

"Well, Tony," said Bob Strong, "I

good time! It doesn't look like a

Tony's eyes snapped, "Didn' we giva

Strong and Tony, on leave, were of

"Where shall we spend our time

and some of our money?" Strong had

asked, and Tony suggested a visit to

others cheaply madern. There was

In a tray with brooches, earrings, etc.

of the sort worn by poorer Italian

women, Strong saw a necklace of

fancy. With Tony's assistance he

found it was priced at one lire, ap-

proximately twenty cents in American

shopman an American quarter.

money. He took it and handed the

"W'at you do wide dat?" Tony

much jewelry, no doubt of little value.

possible order for home-going.

his native town not far away.

de enemy gooda time for dis?" And he

good time here."

made a sweeping gesture.

(Copyright.)

The boys of Valley side have been

on account of illness.

the study of pysiology.

Lucille Davis has again enrolled

grammar room 8th grade is 21 pu-

Teacher, Miss Marcia Rood

count of whooping cough.

in Kansas

subject.

ter a long absence.

were absent Monday.

pils, 7th grade is 20 pupils.

Mary Frances Manchester

ORD THEATERS

Entertainments of Quality

Last showings tonight of Jackie Coogan in "OLD CLOTHES" It's a humdinger. Also 6th Adventure of Mazie. Admission 10c-30c

Friday and Saturday, Richard Dix and Gunboat Smith in "THE LUCKY DEVIL." A picture full of thrills. Waech Dix win the 10,000 dollars auto race at the county fair. Comedy "A Scientific Husband." Admission 10c and 25c.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 18, 19 and 20-"THE PONY EXPRESS." Lightning messengers of America's glory! They covered 2,000 miles in 7 days. They fought Indians, highwaymen, ice, snow, rain and heat. They saved the union and provided the gigantic theme for one of the biggest pictures ever made. See the attack of Julesburg, Colorado, by a band of savage Sioux Indians. With a cast of several thousand, headed by Ernest Torrence and Wallace Beery. By Pony Express in 1860 and by air mail in 1926 is a tremendous achievement. Of historical interest to everybody. Pathe News and comedy "Are Husbands Human?" First Show starts at 7:20. Second show at 9:15. Admission 15c and 40c. All school children are urged attend the matinee Monday at 4:10. Admission 10c and 30c. Coming Valentino in "Cobra", Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three'

NORTH LOUP

(By Maude Sample) The Frank Green family returned from Hershey last Friday. Glen Our young peoples orchestra was Green returned to Hershey Monady. His father accompanied him as far Saturday night.

as Grand Island.

Mrs. Geo. Parkins visited her sis-

had been with his father during his books. filness. He reports that his father Once

discussed at the Alumni meeting of cella Moulton.
the North Loup high school last
Monday night. This organization is the Friday night prayer meeting this witally interested in the welfare of week. The following week the Junour school and hopes it may be of service in making this an educational center of which we shall all be proud. What the school does or does sort does will largely determine being school. not do will largely determine how completely it fulfills our highest am-bition. To this end resolutions were adopted which have been handed to the school board and school officials to show our interest and willingness to cooperate with them in matters worthy of immediate consideration. Among others it is hoped the following resolution will be circulated and 2nd grade books next week. read and acted upor by all whom it

"Be it resolved that we, the Alumni Association of the North Loup High School, desire some action to be taken to establish athletic and scholastic relations between the Ord and after an enforced vacation.

North Loup high schools. We regret the circumstances which have made day. Wilda Carpenter stood up the it seem advisable to discontinue these relations and pledge ourselves to do

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH language games for the normal training class recently.

The fourth grade spelled down poned one week and there was an exceptionally good meeting with the largest attendance at any regular prayer meeting before.

The visitors were Alma Stanton in the place, and the present demonstrated conducted by Miss Mann.

The second grade demonstrated conducted by Miss Mann.

Mrs. William Bredthauer Sr. of Scotia died Saturday morning about for some of cost. She loved it. When her girl forget how you let me take her; to the genuineness of the pearls she laughed. Semester exams are over and it certainly seems fine to have them phoney stones? she asked, adding, "this suits me!"

The visitors were Alma Stanton ished studying agriculture and have the studying agricult

offered themselves for Baptism and church membership. One by con-fession and one by letter.

There will be Baptism next Sab of civics in connection with history, bath and there will also be a chance. There has also been a physiology next Sabbath for others who care to class started for those lacking a offer themselves.

Christian Endeavor the last two as Grand Island.

Mrs. Geo. Parkins visited her sister Mrs. Frank Johnson Monday.

Chas. Mayo was a North Loup visitor Monday.

V. W. Robbins returned Monday from St. Cloud, Florida where he had been with his father during his constant in the meetings ran over about an hour.

We are having good attendance at Junior and we hope it will continue to the seventh and eighth grades Monday morning relative to the new year and what it may have in store for each one.

filness. He reports that his father is improving.

Leon Comstock accompanied Geo. Hutchins to Lincoln Monday morning. They plan to visit other places down the line before returning home.

The North Loup township voted \$200 for the needs of the North Loup Public Library. Mrs. Grace Johnson and Miss Sadie Purdum also gave 75 books.

Tonce a month there will be a Missionary Society member be ready for this meeting.

The Womens Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Cora Hemphill. Everyone was urged to be there early to avoid the proposed fine.

The young woman's missionary some very promising material is being developed for the future credit of the North Loup school.

son was a missionary lesson, "Ou Several important matters were mission in Jamaca", leader Mrs. Ce-

FIRST PRIMARY

Doris Whiting and Mrs. Harold Healt 1 Hoeppner. Those receiving 100 percent in spelling for the past week are Rod-erick Moulton, Harold Greene, Helen Jane Hoeppner, Paula Jones, Digh-ton Polan, Louise Hamer, Fred Lane.

In the 4th grade, Maxine Johnson and Elno Manchester.
The 4th grade are writing animal stories and making booklets.

DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS

Kidneys are remarkably free from sensory nerves, hence are not sensible to pain. If you have a backache therefore, do not insist that your "kidneys must be affected," and do not be alarmed if your neighbor tells you that you are getting Bright's Disease. The chief thing I wish my reader to remember is, that kidney diseases of serious nature may exist, without a trace of backache—ever. One thing I have observed, finding it true always, is this: The individual who is compelled to rise at night more than twice had better consult his. physician about his kidneys. Most kidney diseases that I have met. have high blood pressures,-hence in all high blood pressure cases, the kidneys should be carefully

looked after by a capable examiner. One of the most painful affections known to man is "gravel" or renal calculus. But the offender is never in the kidney when pain is caused. The gravelly crystals form in the funnel-like cavity at the point where drainage starts from the kidney. If they are washed down this small canal, the rough concretions produce agonizing pain, requiring the most powerful ager-cies at our command to relieve i and if complicated, even the su geon may be needed to save life Indolent or sedentary habit tend to produce stagnation always, and stone in the renal passages is a result of stagnation. Drinking plenty of wholesome water is always a preventative of stagnation in most of the channels of elimination, and is hence a potent factor in maintaining good health.

NEXT WEEK-ALCOHOL

ished studying agriculture and have girl friends, Miss Brent, also a stenographer, when she breathed a secret one day during luncheon. Miss Brent playing rugby football the past few one day during function. Miss Brent weeks whenever the weather was not was engaged to a cotton broker, and slyly disclosed in its rich case a solitaire diamond ring. But her fiance-a cotton broker knows little outside of cotton—had bought the ring at a guess as to the size of her finger. It was a bit too large.

> "Will you go with me tomorrow?" she asked Miss Beebe. "I must have shelf was the only sound that broke it made smaller, you know." "Of course," was the answer,

> That night Miss Beebe received word for the troubled heaving of her bosom. that Strong had been wounded-and that he might lose an arm. He had been among those selected for police service in new Italian territory. She distress of the torturing conflict that cried herself to sleep. And she cried over her hurried breakfast. But she braced up.

"I shall marry Bob when he comes back, even if he loses both arms and thought you were going to give me a both legs!" she declared to Miss Brent as they were on their way up Fifth avenue.

"G'wan! Really?"

"Really !" They entered the great repository of wall, spoke of toil and struggle and precious things from which the ring want. It was nothing new. She had the American contingent sent to Italy. | came, and found a man who listened | been accustomed to it for years; but There had been little to do since the for a moment with interest about Miss there was that in her expression now debacle, and they were awaiting a Brent's errand. Then his eyes caught that revealed a sudden aroused and Miss Beebe's necklace and remained bitter realization of her cheerless surfixed upon it.

"Pardon me," he said, "but would you mind letting me see your neck-"Not at all," Miss Beebe replied as

she unclasped it and handed it to of things, some unmistakably antique, him. "But my ring!" interposed Miss Brent.

"Yes, in a moment," said the man to Miss Brent, still looking curiously at the necklace. "Quite extraordinary!" imitation black pearls that took his Then to Miss Beebe: "Do you mind if I take it back for a moment?" His gesture indicated "back" as some where eastward in the glittering dis-

tance. Miss Beebe didn't mind.

man came back with the necklace, wrote it: and in a gracious manner asked Miss

"Why-no o-o." she hesitated.

A thousand dollars! If Bob should till I die.

Always your loving MARY. come back maimed that would mean so much! "Of course!" she said. A few from the jewelers this brief note:

the black pearl necklace, we shall be pleased to give you \$40,000 for it."

Her Answer to His Letter

By CLIFFORD HOWARD

HAD the postman been a more observant person he would have seen that the letter he handed to the young woman at the door was both unexpected and disturbing. As it was, however, he passed on without noticing the sudden pallor that overspread her face nor the haste with which she stepped back into the house and closed the door.

. Alone, and safe from observation, she stood for a moment in the narrow entry and gazed fixedly at the letter in her trembling hands, "I knew it; it is from Allen!" she whispered.

It was written in pale ink and the chirography was cramped and uneven, making it difficult to decipher, Her hands shook as she smoothed out the folds in the paper and held it up so that the light from the window might fall upon it. Then, in half murmur, half whisper, she read the letter aloud to herself, slowly and haltingly: HOTEL GRAFTON

My Dear Mary:
You will be surprised to hear from me after all this time. I have not written to you since I left Buffalo. That was two years ago last March. I suppose you thought you would never hear from me again, and I thought so, too. I was desperate and hopeless and I thought it was all up with me. I drifted about out here until the spring of 1903, and then I made a strike for gold in Alaska. It was a last chance and a hard one, but I struck it and luck came my way and I cleared up more than a hundred thousand, and all I want now to complete my fortune My Dear Mary: FIRST PRIMARY
Teacher, Miss Bessle Thomas,
Florence Hudson is back in school after several weeks of illness.
Johnnie Green who has been away since October is back in school again.
The second grade finished their less grade books and will start on 2 and 2 and 2 books next week.
Those receiving 100 per cent in 3 and 3

all in our power to make the future relations friendly." By order of the Association, L. O. Greene, Secretary.

William Davis.

The second grade demonstrated language games for the normal train
Mrs. William Bredthauer Sr. of Miss Beebe didn't care how little it the following stood 100 per cen.: o'clock and elected officers for this it up in an Italian junk shop," Strong it up in an Italian junk shop," Strong worder. "It didn't cost much, but it was so handsome. "I pleked it up in an Italian junk shop," Strong it up in an Italian junk shop," Strong wrote. "It is going on three years since I wrote. "It didn't cost much, but it was the prettiest thing in the place."

Midvale to attend the services being conducted by Miss Mann.

Mrs. William Bredthauer Sr. of Miss Beebe didn't care how little it the twin—Susan? Does she look as

great joke on me.

I wish I could come myself to fetch
you, but I am in a business deal out
here that won't let me get away for
several weeks, and I can't wait that
long for you. Don't think about the
expense of the trip. I will look after that. Only say you will come and be my wife. I leve you. I love you. ALLEN.

She laid the letter down, and, turning toward the window, gazed out vacantly into space. A mist had begun to fall in the shadowing twilight, giving to the world without an aspect of utter dreariness. For several minutes the ticking of the clock on the corner upon the somber stillness. The woman at the window sat motionless, save Her thin, worn hands lay on her lap, tightly clasped, while her upraised face, pale and tense, gave sign in mute was burning within her heart.

A tear trickling down her cheek aroused her from her reverle. Mechanically she dried her eyes and then, turning slowly from the window, allowed her gaze to wander about the room in deliberate contemplation of its tokens of poverty and hardship. Everything about her, from her faded dress to the few, cheap pictures on the roundings; a passionate revulsion of feeling; a revolt against the conditions that so long had bound her to a life of drudgery and care.

"But, no, no— it is not alone because of this! it is not because of this!" she cried in sudden outburst of selfconfession. "It is because I love him, and always have loved him!"

There was a note of defiance in her voice, as of one who has reached a determination in the face of some opposing will, a victory of the heart over the forces of mind and of judgment.

Opening a drawer in the table she took from it a small bottle of ink and a sheet of note paper, and with the eagerness born of impellent resolution "Gee! of all things!" said Miss she made answer to the letter. She Brent. "He'll forget what I came here wrote rapidly and without hesitation,

They waited a tew minutes. The speaking aloud each word as she

and in a gracious manner asked Miss

Beebe where she got it. She giggled
as she told him.

"Do you care to sell it?" he asked.

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"I have suffered much since I saw" "Why—no o-o." she hesitated.

"But would you let us keep it for a day or two—and accept a check for \$1,000 for its safety? I will take your address."

A thousand dellars, 14 Days of the safety and the safety and the safety and the safety and the safety. It has been yours during all these dreary months of silence, and shall be yours till I die.

She had scarcely signed it, when, moments and she had the check. A few with a little cry of fright, she hastily moments again and Miss Brent's er. drew her pen through the signature; rand was attended to. And they went and snatching up the letter, tore it to back to their typewriters, marveling bits. With the same impulsive haste Two days later Miss Becbe received she picked up the letter from Allen, put it back into its envelope and deftly "Dear madam-If you care to sell resealed it. Then, across the face of it, in an unsteady hand, she wrote: "Return to writer. Mary Sedgwick died April 25, 1903."

Double Corner Cupboards So many requests have come in for information concerning the ready-tobuild-in-furniture, and especially for the china cupboards, that this convenient form of dining-room closet is shown today. In the room illustrated, one cupboard was inserted in the space formerly occupied by an ordinary closet and the other was placed in a space cut in the wall.

The value of this so-called "permanent furniture" is that it really becomes a permanent, fixed part of the house walls, and not separate pieces standing out into the room. It comes fully made, in designs originated by a famous firm of architects, and is placed by the lecal carpenter into a space cut in the walls, according to dimensions furnished by the makers of the furniture.

It is a great comfort to many homemakers to be able to get beautiful ready-made doors, windows, porches, window seats, bookcases, partitions, dining alcoves with pretty table and benches, kitchen cupboards, built-in tables, and a hundred other devices. all ready to insert into the growing house. The colonial designs are, to my mind, the most attractive. Two such quaint china closets as those shown are enough to make any dining room charming, and when a paneled wainscoting is added, pulling the cupboards and the windows into one harmonlous whole, the room has a look of permanence and beauty that is rarely found in any but the most expen-

The manufacturers of this ready-touse furniture make sideboards to match every cupboard design, so that the entire room is truly built in.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT-160 acre farm. See Jack

FOR RENT-Furnished room in new

FOR SALE-Real good Shepard pups.

\$1.00 each. Jos. Samla. LOST-100 pound sack of coal. Call

WANTED-To buy good second hand piano. Inquire at Quiz office, 42-2t

WANTED-To room and board school girl. \$4.50 per week. Mrs. Lova Trindle. 40-21

WANTED-Your sweet cream. Also your cream, eggs and poultry. Johnson Ice Cream Co. LOST-Heavy truck chain. please leave at Blaha Bros and get reward. Clement Furtak. 42-1t

FOR SALE-About 10 tons of second cutting alfalfa hay. Lowis Bros. of Vinton. 40-3t.

FOR SALE-70 head of two year old steers. A. Speltz. 2 miles east of

FOR RENT-Room suitable for two Modern, board if desired. Mrs

FOR SALE—A few loads of hay which I will deliver in town. Call 4420. A. B. Barnhart. FOR SALE-A half dozen Light Brah-

ma Cockerels, pure bred. Loofburrow.

FOR SALE-\$4,000 first mortgage, amply secured, pearing 5% per cent interest. The Capron Agency 41-2t HAY—I have 45 tons of good wild hay on the Bussell land northwest of Ericson, for sale at \$4 per ton.

FOR RENT-North Q-Z farm, 640 acres, 280 under cultivation, good improvements. W. W. Haskell, Ord, Nebr.

J. H. Capron, Ord.

FOR SALE 20 coming 2 year old registered Angus bulls also 20 2 year old heifers and 40 bull and 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.

MR. FARMER-I have opened a produce station in the Bailey building just across the street from the Sack Lumber Co. and and will appreciate a share of your patronage. O. S. Goff.

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 Mar

RADIO-The new 5-tube Crosley radio sets are just coming on the grant was can install them complete for \$90, and "they satisfy." Try one before you buy. The Capron Agency, Ord.

SATURDAY

Weller & McMindes Barn in Ord Saturday, January 16

25 Head of Cattle

13 cows, balance cows and heifers

Miscellaneous

4 work horses, saddle horse, 25 Duroc fall shoats, spotted Poland boar, Duroc boar, Ford service car, 1919 Allen touring car; Scotch collie dog, male, well trained: some furniture and household goods, some new bridles, halters and harness, a lot of A shop with curios in a window attracted Strong. Here was a collection chickens, etc.

Do not hesitate to consign any surplus livestock, household goods and machinery, etc., that you may have to sell, to our Saturday Sale. We can satisfy you. Call us by Wednesday night of any week and we will

WELLER & McMINDES, Auctioneers

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amae souls a coldness in spiritual

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LETTERS FROM **OLD FRIENDS**

Are Always Enjoyed By Quiz Readers. Mrs. Barnes Writes.

A Christmas has come and gone. I thought I would write a few lines and tell you about our winter here, in fact we have had no winter to speak of. There is only about one inch of snow and it came two days Evangelism Not Indulged in Plain Bible Without The Frills Is Their Idea.

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(By Dorthy Weed)

Mrs. Hall Barnes.

Mr. Leggett, Editor of Ord Quiz,

AND WHY NOT

Fellow came in the other day

and said he wanted a daily paper and that we just as well get a little commission as for him to send the subscription in and he send the subscription in and he added that it would save him the bother of writing and the expense of paper, envelope and stamp. We are sending a good many subscriptions for all the different daily papers. It don't make a speck of difference to us which one you want, we will be glad to spend your subscription in. Independent, World-Herald, Star, Bee, State Journal, Daily News, state Journal, Dally News, they all look alike to us and no matter which one you want, we will send your money, get the paper for you, get any special they offer just the same as you could and while one or two wouldn't help much, we frequently have several to send at a time and we appreciate this

tables constructed. On motion the board adjourned.

OLD SETTLER **ANSWERS CALL**

Third Prominent Valley County Citizen And Old Settler Dies.

Mr. Otto Frederick Schoning, one of Valley county's earliest settlers, called to rest Sunday morning, Jan. 3rd at the age of 84 years, 3 months and 10 days was born in Germany, Sep. 23rd, 1841. He was the fifth of nine children born to Carl and Char-lotte Schoning. He lived and grew to manhood in his native country and served the military term of three

instructed to have four typewriter him. He was a great home lover always contented being at home. For on the board adjourned.

G. W. TAYLOR, Secretary school board. He took great interest

Mike Saba, fifty year, turned to Alliance this Sheriff George Jones the Box Butte county rial on charge of illy liquor. Another action against him. Saba v to go into a business h emp to secure someon bond of \$1,000. Upon sight of the sheriff Sab ush to the Burlington f oarded a train which w ng the city.

Sheriff Jones notif. at Hemingford. When rived there Saba was custody by the city . and held in jail until the sat. I arrived to get the prisoner.

Mies Florence Austral

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(a) "Oh! Could I But Express in Song" Malashkin
(b) Lore's Quarrel Cyril Scott (c) Sea Rapture ____Eric Coates

were in search of cheaper land.

They Settled Near Hastings
They first settled near Hastings, it you asset blackbed, then all sits of the girls amee of that country was objected to North Loup to file on a claim and the fall of 1882 toweld to North Loup to file on a claim and the second to North Loup to file on a claim and the fall of 1892 toweld to North Loup to file on a claim and the second to North Loup to file on a claim and the fall of the girls amee of that country was objected to North Loup to file on a claim and the fall of the girls amee of the country as object to North Loup to file on a claim and the fall of the girls amee of the country as object to North Loup to file on a claim and the fall of the girls amee of the country and a file of the girls amee of the country as object to North Loup to file on a claim and the fall of the girls amee of the country and a file of the girls amee of the country as object to North Loup to file on a claim and the fall of the first o

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There is an old saying that the way of the transgressor is hard and evidently Attorney Frank Bartos of Wilbur is finding it so. He defied the prohibition law and made the Wilbur is finding it so. He defied the prohibition law and made the basement of his fine home a veritable wholesale saloon. He was always found on the side of the bootlegger trying to defeat the law and when the government and state officers finally came to search his frome he was in the court house across the street trying to get a bootlegger free. He depended upon his home people to clear him in a jury trial if he ever got caught but when he was caught he was taken away

ing out justice.

on their way to federal prison and wearing stripes just like a poor devil. It is an encouraging sign and will ed steps. have a great influence upon crime when men find that their wealth and

> mmune. doubtful whether the antent last week that the Inter-Harvester Co. had offered to

> > mpany is looking forward a satisfactory business

tion in its issue this week, the Ne- we are sometimes.

THE ORD QUIZ
ORD, VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA
H. D. LEGGETT - Editor and Owner
EUGENE C. LEGGETT

Associate Editor
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ander act of March 3, 1879.

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The regular charge of 10c a line
will be made for all reading notices
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the entertainment is a money making
proposition.

An Ord lady phoned in to have a mall want ad put in the paper. The be able to raise good crops again the quisite Ellen Daniels—the Grand Op
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States did but a report has leaked out that when Ole got his pipe to going good the White House fire department was called out, someone thinking there was a fire and now several secret service men are shadowing Ole all through the east and the secret service men are shadowing Ole all through the east and coult be seen with a shipment of sheep which he fed this fall. He says some land is below that

trial in ne ever set caught he was taken away from home and friends and before a federal court and he is looking forward to an almost certain the years in a federal prison for he has passible to do should find the process of the passible to do should find the process of the passible to do should find the process of the passible to do should find the process of the passible to do should find the process of the passible to do should find the process of the passible to do should find the process of the passible to do should find the process of the passible to do should find the process of the passible to do should find the process of the passible to do should find the process of the passible to do should find the process of the passible to do should find the process of the passible to do should find the passible to do should find the process of the passible to do should find the process of the passible to do should find the process of the passible to do should find the passible to Several things have happened recently to shatter the old belief that money would make a man immune from prosecution and conviction. It has apparently been a great help and has been responsible for almost endinger than upheld the decision of the lower court in canceling the Doehney oil contract in California, 16 mentall wealthy and big politicians have been convicted of gyping Uncle Sam by stealing thousands of gallons of whiskey from a bonded warehouse and filling the barrels with water and have been taken from St. Louis to the federal prison, the head of the Veterans Bureau and his side kick have had their conviction of fraud with a prison sentence and ten thousands of fighting are court and after years of fighting are on their way to federal prison and other would ances as they always called them and accouple would a dances so much. Mostly quadrill

A prominent district judge of this when men find that their weath and part of the state while attending to political position will not make the price of \$1, it will her very appropriate had they been flat to dance with Barrington Pierce." been very appropriate had they been the price of \$1. it will been very appropriate had they been the corn much such corn is not much such corn it is not in the price offered by the big rm, if the corn would it is not likely that Valley is offered by the big rm, if the corn would it is not likely that Valley is or International got yery much excited r, but it was no doubting for the company at the compan

Last week I had a story which re- explained my delight. stock during 1925. The statement does not say what the capital invested is, upon which the 15 millions of profits was made but evidently a smallestactory percent of profit was made. The real big thing about this statement, the corn offer by the liber partitional neorife and other bust.

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Mell attending school at Lincoln CheC the Country of Count

Mr. and Mrs. being the Confessions of a new wife ... by Illustrated by Paul Robinson Copyright 1925 by Publishers Autocaster Service

CURTISS CRITICIZES SALLIE'S ACTIONS

playing roulette, of seeing Ellie again and the little "frisk" at Ciro's had a stimulating effect. It was impossible for me to go to sleep. However, things out of living. Sooner or later

A slight tap at the door and Curtiss, in dressing gown and slippers, came into my room and, ensconcing himself in a cozy chair beside my bed, achieve mental fineness or physical couldn't start the car.



began to talk. His face was in the shadow cast by the small reading light but I noticed that he looked weary and depressed an unusual condition for was it she had said? "Things are business in Grand Island recently but I noticed that he looked weary and depressed an unusual condition for heard a clattering on the street and looking about for the disturbance but I noticed that he looked weary and depressed an unusual condition for heard a clattering on the street and looking about for the disturbance

found it was made by a beautiful "What's he matter, sweetheart? Didn't you have a good time at Ellie's know."
young lady so the Judge says who little 'frisk?' I noticed you didn't dance."

Harvester Co. had offered to farmers corn at \$1 a bushel turned down at the top and with ge for new farm machinery, everything flopping. It was a cold too loud and it didn't make me any more comfortable when you turned me thoughts plant.

"Curtiss! I'll have to

ask you not to swear.

he applogized.

of his gathering sarcasm and then I

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and oubtedly facing a period of pros- are all in the weeks work and that sou you deliberately flirted with after doing our part we can do no jealous you deliberately flirted with after follow falls week to resume the conversation. "But honey, Barder spending the conversation." But honey, Barder spending the conversation. "But honey, Barder spending the was as rushed as "Yes," I nodded, "partly and partly rington Pierce is one of the most their mother, Mrs. K because I found him most entertain-sought-after men in Paris. Ellie's —Fullerton Journal.

that you wanted to place a limit. Its rates so we can be still more extravao stop and wonder."

Your ideals are perfectly glorious Curtiss. You live up to them too and I know it. For instance you couldn't do a thing I did tonight and yet I worth tower. could without the slightest twinge of 'conscience."

"But how do you do it?" "Oh, it's quite simple. By arguing throwing his nickel tip on a sheet of with myself that life is short and that we are only human and that and fine like you are, dearest," I add-

"Nonsense," he broke in, "when it comes right down to human charity and bigness of spirit I can't even touch the hem of your garment. These other things, as I've said be-fore, are comparatively little, it's just that they mean more to me be-

tiss and I am going to try to keep from being so inconsistent. Really." few words of endearment he kissed results if invested in newspaper ne tenderly and retired.

Long after Curtiss had gone to his room I lay awake thinking over the fine philosophy that he had made his fare and uplift work if I didn't know It had evidently annoyed him because I had accepted the still able to be attractive to men—an inhibition no doubt of less civilized days when man was the pursuer and by smiling. voman the pursued.

one is or one isn't. Matrimony won't all go into bankruptcy. make you over tempermentally-it will only add piquancy and charm."

And Marjorie Chenoweth. What always going to happen to you, Sallie twist them around and use them to and its not your fault. You can't punish people they don't like. help it if you're not a vegetable, you

Were they right?

Was Curtiss justified in being hurt? These and many other chaotic thoughts played hide-and-seek until

moved to Exeter and are occupying much.

way to Taylor. Mr. Crouch recently purchased the Hans Anderson garpwards of fifteen milpared of fifteen milage at Taylor and they are moving thrift and economy and really begin there from their home at Ord in to get ahead?

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are all in the weeks work and that got you right. Just to make me a most unusual thing to say. I love have to resume their duties

after doing our part we can do no jealous you deliberately flirted with the conversation. "But honey, Bar-after spending the holidays with rington Pianca is one of the most their mother, Mrs. Katherine Byrnes.



About all the exercise some folks get is jumping to conclusions.

Public sympathy often fails to consider the facts in the case.

Some folks who believe they are public blessings are in reality public

Hanging may not put a stop to murder; but it does put a stop to the

Rotten hootch lacks a whole lot of being the only thing that is bootleg-

The chief object of many people seems to be to make the world safe

Just being busy doesn't get you any place. Look what happens to a

flea or a mosquito. Some folks would be better Christians if they didn't feel so competent

tell God what to do. We all indulge in extravagance, and from you but you said voluntarily then want lower taxes and railroad

> A Nebraska City man wants to go to New York City just to see how far

> he can spit from the top of the Wool-

Frank Helvey got even with a Lincoin waiter one day last summer by

sticky flypaper. youth is fleeting. You know the same old story." I concluded with a grimace, "I'd like to be dependable about how the girls are going to keep about how the girls are going to keep

their knees warm. A Grand Island politician is such & smooth talker that he could get a traveling man's joke printed in the Christian Herald.

If Mrs. Noah was like all other women she did a lot of jawing about so much mud being tracked in when the

A Harvard family had no meat for supper the other evening. They live four blocks from the market, and

A hen makes a lot of noise after our bodies, the former by doing the laying an egg; but nothing to comthings that we know are helpful in pare with the amount of noise a man makes while laving a carpet.

Millions of dollars are wasted on circulars, circular letters, and the The subject was closed and with a like, which might produce profitable space.

I might take more interest in Welown by just living. High-principled se many people who make a good livhimself, it was remarkable that he ing out of the funds that are contrib-showed such tolerance towards my uted.

The worst pest of all is the person attentions of Barrington Pierce and who is always smiling. No one is so yet some primitive instinct in me filled with happiness that everything rejoiced in the knowledge that I was suits him. And there are many

I am often amazed at the stupidity I drifted on my waves back to my wedding night. What was it the dapper little friend of father's had lic. If other parts of their husiness said? "The butterfly type. Something lic. If other parts of their business were no better managed they would that's incapable of change. Either

> Lots of folks approve the laws of God because they think they can

If men had no better chance for heaven than they have to use the bath room when a bunch of women are around a lot of them would never get there.

Societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals fall down on their jobs because they never include husbands.

The first thing a really smart man discovers is that he doesn't know very

It is unfortunately true that most people don't know what they are talking about.

We have doubled our income, and doubled our expenses, so how much better off are we? Now, to prevent hard times, it is proposed to keep right on doubling. Why not practice

Horace Davis says a straight flush is as hard to find on the face of a modern girl as it is in a well known great American game.

Uplifters say that severe punishment increases crime. Then, by the same token, no punishment at all ought to entirely do away with it.

Bootleggers and auto speeders are not the only law-breakers, not by a long shot. Look over your own conduct and you may find that you beiong in the same class.

Let Ed F. Beranek Be Your Druggist

OUR LINCOLN

How to care for the surplus agri-cultural products of the nation was the paramount issue before the control of the paramount issue before the control of th

brother. Each is dependent upon the other, many speakers declared, asserting that today is the dawn of the brightest apoch in serioultural his.

supply was sent to market, and cooperative marketing associations op-erated and controlled by and for the farmer, would go a long wayetoward a satisfactory solution. This plan is the same as that being proposed by

the Farm Bureau Federation. As'de from the addresses by Gov. Lowden and Dr. Thompson, and the Farmers Fun Feed Wednesday night, perhaps the greatest interest of the convention was in the meetings of the Crop Growers association. Here it

those of the horticulture society and the farm bureau. Both were well attended and much good was accom-

Burlington Poultry Special.

The outstanding feature of the bureau meeting was the decision reached Friday morning to cooperate with the Burlington railroad in sending a poultry special of probably 8 coaches into every section of the state. The trip will be made in March and eighty towns w'll be visited meetings being held at euch. The train will be similar to that sent out by the Dairy Development society, except that it will be in the interest of

more women present and they took greater interest in the work than at any previous convention. A notice also feature of the convention this year was the activity of women in al the meetings and they where they will stop on their water time with her son Byron and her truise will be Havana, Cuba, and Crise will be Hava the meetings and the place they were

given on the programs. Reports of the corn yield contest conducted by the Crop Grower demonstrated that 100 bushels of corn per acre can be grown in Nebraska with ease. The record was late that he had a good time. The account of the cold, snow-covered braska with ease. The record was late that he had a break down with landscape from which they are translating that the conduction of the cold, snow-covered braska with ease. The record was late that he had a break down with landscape from which they are translating that the conduction of the country will not some covered braska with ease. The record was late that he had a break down with landscape from which they are translating the winter months. People walk. In the fall of 1921 she remaining the value of the country will not some covered by the conducted by the conduc

Enclosure of the new Capital is going along rapidly and it, too, will b fair are already under way and this week the state fair board held its annual meeting and completed any changes necessary in the premium list. Some of the entertainment fea-

ation has gone on record as squarely a real city occasionally.—Phono- and Mrs. Christian Bossen all of Arin favor of motor busses and commer- graph. cial trucks coming under the control of the state railway commission. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rondeau came when Mr. and Mrs. Easterbrock cell thas also expressed itself in no undown from their home at Ord, Friebrate their golden wedding annicertain terms to the effect that these day to spend a short time visiting versary.—Arcadla Champion.

carriers should be made to nav their with friends and relatives. They Mrs. Ed Easterbroo's is a daughter proportionate share for maintenance were very welcome guests at the of E. M. Foster who lived at Ord. of the highways. A commercial big dance put on by the Jolly Dance They have many friends in Ord.

They have many friends in Ord.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Arrangements have been made with KFAB radio station to broadcast his

OUR EXCHANGES

ned last week in Lincoln. Dr. Britt She is the wife of "Dad' Rollins mind, mama, I intended to break it who was engineer on this line year today anyway." .oved to Lincoln a few years ago. ago. urial was at Grafton, Nebr.

Greeley Citizen., He was at Burwell a number of ears and is well known here.

Miss Velma Austin entertained ner on New Year's day.—Wahoo

fact that he had a break down with landscape from which they are trans101 and it is confidently predicted that the summer of 1926 will see the record shattered and a new mark of 110 tushels established.

Enclosing of the new Cornhusker hotel at Lincoln has been completed and by the time the 1926 state fair opens it will be ready for guests

fact that he had a break down with landscape from which they are transported within a few days to the bright green covered landscape where snow here daughter for over three years, the last time being to attend the wedding of a grand daughter, she believing it much better to stay in than to spend several days opens it will be ready for guests ways happy when he can come to St. Paul. "Pidge" is a fine young moment of the time while they are man and as far as the Phonograph is away from home—St. Paul Phonograph Grandma Mattison concerned he is welcome to come to graph. St. Paul on any occasion and on every occasion even when he does not fact that he is trying to get one of joyed a family reunion Christmas has knitted lots of childrens garthe sweetest little ladies in the when all the family were gathered ments and has done other sewing. tures already have been contracted for.

World to leave this city and move together for the first time in nine-but she has been forced to give up to his village up the line will not teen years.

The Nebraska Farm Bureen Feder- deny him the pleasure of visiting in of Olivet Mich. Mrs. George Parker

truck was defined as any motor truck Club. Mr. Rondeau returned home which hauls for pay whether it be the same night or rather, early in owned by a farmer or firm establishte morning while his better half Ericson passed through Greeley is an extra good one.

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It might also be interesting to say ple food of the Gospel will not taste NEWS LETTER

The portation of the purpose of transport will be made to have a measure enacted at the next has been reacted at the next legislature that will embody the bearing and an effort will be made to have a measure enacted at the next legislature that will embody the bearing and attended by a gricultural week Programs. More Room Needed by Agriculture Week Crowds.

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The outstanding meeting of the week was the mass gathering Thurs day afternoon, at which former than 2,500 men and break the state of the University of Ohlo, were speakers. Both speek on the surplus profilem and the estate of the University of Ohlo, were speakers. Both speek on the surplus profilem and the estate highing of spriculture on a level with urban lineage.

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Just how this is to be worked out was not definitely stated, none of the speakers having a concrete remedy ready for submission. They were of one mind, however, on the proposal that formation of a grain exporting surplus before the home consumption surplus before the home consumption surplus was semt to market, and co
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St. Paul People Planning on Fine Trip

and miles of land and water.

Fred R. riaggart motored to Grand will travel on board a first-class a farm so the home was broken and I land Sunday being accompanied steamer and visit many points of in she has since lived with her childthe poultry industry. It is believed the venture will be the first of the kind ever attempted in the middle-west.

The home economic section meeting by his sister Miss Clarice who board terest in southern waters. It will ren. Her youngest daughter, Mrs. Clara Sayre with whom she made the hore most of the time died in public schools.—Howard County weled approximately 3,567 nautical miles. The most prominent points that time she has spent most of the time died in New Aubrun, Wis. in 1901. Since miles. The most prominent points that time she has spent most of the time died in the middle miles. The most prominent points that time she has spent most of the time died in the middle miles. The most prominent points that time she has spent most of the time died in the middle miles. The most prominent points that time she has spent most of the time died in the middle miles. The most prominent points that time she has spent most of the time died in the middle miles. The most prominent points that time she has spent most of the time died in the middle miles. The most prominent points that time she has spent most of the time died in the middle miles. The most prominent points that time she has spent most of the time died in the middle miles. The most prominent points the middle miles miles are middle miles. The most prominent points that time she has spent most of the time died in the middle miles mi

Family Reunion

cadia. They are all looking forward Hall's Catarrin

Mrs. Louie Franci and three sons Ord Sunday afternoon. Miss Thelma of Ogalalla are visiting her father, teaches in the Ord schools and this after Sunday from the pulpit.

Joe Krepel here.—Elba Items. trip was made to take her back to! The nicthods of the re-

same institution and he is gettin New Years day. The church would not in itself conversion but a spirit brightest epoch in agricultural history.

Thorpe, editor of "Nation's Business" sen enjoys reading the Phonograp' their last respects to one who had the people who came to pay their last respects to one who had the people who came to pay of conversion. The determination ner Monday, January 18, Mr. Merle along in fine shape too. Mrs. Sorentory.

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regularly and then two of them her mother, Mrs. Ernest Gifford is drop out of sight for two weeks he feeling quite well now although she (By Mrs. R. J. Clark)

Mrs. Eva Bulger has rented her tes are smothered with work.

will take possesson thereof the control of the control of the can't raise her arm or bow as she can't raise her arm or bow as was learned that Nebraska's soil is second to none in the world when properly handled. And the rotation of crops with the use of legumes turned under every few years is the secret of keeping the soil in the highest legumes of productivity. Sweet clover and alfalfa were advocated as the best legumes for this purpose.

Other interesting gatherings were those of the horticulture society and of the world when the data of the world when the figure in oursehold goods at private sale from his brother of Grand Island Monday night informing him of the serious illness of their aged mother who suffered a paralytic stroke that sevening and her condition was ser in the best legumes for this purpose.

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THE OLDEST WOMAN IN

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Bell are making about two and one half miles north plans for a fine trip they will take west of the village. This place is this month and when they have re-now owned by Ed. Lee and is occuptate they late they led by Louis Potental They lived Miss Dorothy Peck of Ord and Mr. this month and when they have to be dead by Louis Petersen. They lived turned home some weeks later they ied by Louis Petersen. They lived turned home some weeks later they ied by Louis Petersen. They lived turned home some weeks later they ied by Louis Petersen. They lived turned home some weeks later they ied by Louis Petersen. They lived turned home some weeks later they ied by Louis Petersen. They lived turned home some weeks later they ied by Louis Petersen. They lived the some weeks later they ied by Louis Petersen. They lived turned home some weeks later they ied by Louis Petersen. They lived the some weeks later they ied by Louis Petersen. and miles of land and water.

Girls being married and gone she they will go from here to New Orfelt it was too hard for her to do leans, by rail and from there they the work alone that must be done on

hard and serious illness and since "Pidge" Johnson was down from time of the year, but especially so that time she has been unable to walk. In the fall of 1921 she re-

Has Pieced 19 Quilts

Grandma Mattison is the grandmother of thirteen and she has twelve great grand children. She has pieced 19 quilts of the regular bed size ave an excuse to come here. The Mr. and Mrs. Ed Easterbrook en besides six or seven crib quilts. She

> Medicine has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years.

(Continued from page 1) of instruction is continued Sunday

Breaking of ground for a new auditorium and convention hall on the last Lincoln. The meetings were held at the agricultural college campus will start within the next two months. Building of the structure will be rushed in the structure will be rushed in the convention was the great est ever held since the formation of the society.

Opening Tuesday morning delegates flooded the several sections each day until the last. It was estimated that before the close of the final session of the Rural School Patrons association, the last meeting of the structure. With larger facilities and renewed his subscription to the last meeting of the structure. With larger facilities and renewed his subscription to the fact of the final session of the Rural School Patrons associating the final session of the Rural School Patrons associating the final session of the Rural School Patrons associating the final session of the Rural School Patrons associating the final session of the Rural School Patrons associating the final session of the Rural School Patrons associating the final session of the Rural School Patrons associating the final session of the Rural School Patrons associating the final session of the Rural School Patrons associating the final session of the Rural School Patrons associating the final session of the Rural School Patrons associating the final session of the Rural School Patrons associating the final session of the Rural School Patrons associating the final session of the service of the week.

Emanuel Sorensen, of Dannebros, in this city, Saturday and while which such a finite city during the full after fore and then as a climax distribute of the emotions are double fracture of her left forearm double fracture of her left f

Chas. Rainier of Taylor died on an amending of our lives then it is

Dan Bartlett returned to colleg and to his position in this office on Monday after spending his vacation with his parents He is welcome back as we were swamped with work while he was away. When a print evangelist's hand does by far not necessarily signify a real change of heart. The appeal for immediate decision the sentimental forcing and even urging is unscriptural. That people thru a revival may be less than the people thru a revival may be less th

Bible principles. Let her carry on the constant Gospel revival and lengthy spasms of resuscitation will trip was made to take her back to her school following the holiday value cation.—Sargent Leader.

Mrs. Melissa Ralston suffered

The niethods of the revivalists perform faithfully the office to which God has called her—the proclamate results are looked and worked for. With music and prayers and sentimental appeals the creation and not on timental appeals the creation.

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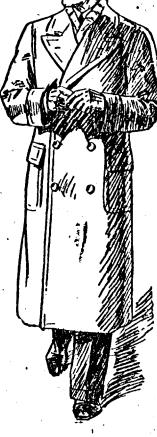
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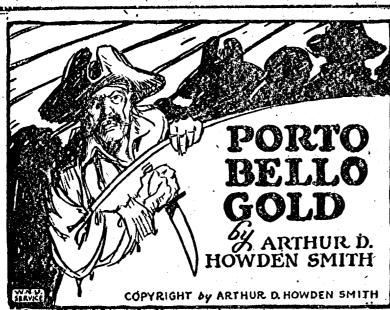
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A new costume novel by Howden mith is an event of no mean importance. But a pirate story which includes many of the famous Robert couls Stevenson's characters from Treasure Island'—Long John Silver, ew, Billy Bones and the rest—is in the nature of 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; friending, love, hate and high adventure. In point of time, the action takes place a few years previous to that of Stevension's masterpiece and tells, in fact, if how Captain Flint and "Rip-Rap" durray raided the Spanish gold galloon 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 Men on the Dead Man's Chest, Yo-ho-ho and a Bottle of Rum!"

Sir Harry Johnston, a few years ago, startled the literary world with "The Gay Dombeys," a continuation of Dickens' "Dombey and Son." Howden Smith, however, is even more interpid in attempting to preface a great masterplece with a story of his own, the has succeeded to an extraordinary degree, the consensus of critical opinion being that "Porto Bello Gold" is a worthy companion to "Treasure Island."

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The story is not and does not pretend to be Stevenson's in any particular. Howden Smith has simply availed
himself of a number of the characters
in the earlier tale and of several situations which Stevenson referred to as
episodes of the past and with which
he and his characters had no immediate concern. For example, there is the
character and part in the plot of the
boy, Darby McGraw. Stevenson mereiy makes passing mention of him, but
in Howden Smith's story he supplies
the interest which Jim Hawkins supplies in the Stevenson story—that is,
the juvenile adventure element and
the reactions of a boy to the glamour
and realities of pirate life.

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 Bobert," he cried. "And, oh, sir, the watermen do say there be 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 we 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."

Peter Corlaer chuckled in his quiet, rumbling way, his huge belly waggiing before him beneath his buckskin hunting shirt, for all the world like a monster mold of jelly.

"Ja, ja, show us der pirates," he

Darby flared up in a burst of Irish temper that matched his tangled red

"I would I were a pirate and had

you at my mercy, you butter tub," be raged. "I'll warrant you'd tread the plank!" "Darby," said I, "have you done the

errands my father set you?"

"Every one," answered he. "Very well. Then get you into the

storeroom and sort over the pelts Peter fetched In." He flung off with a scowl as I

turned to Peter. . "My father will wish to know the

packet arrived," I said. "Will you go with me to the governor's? The council must be on the point of breaking up, for they have been sitting since noon."

Peter heaved his enormous body erect. And I marveled, as always after a period of absence, at his proportions. To one who did not know him he seemed a butter tub of a man, as Darby had called him-a mass of tallow, fat limbs, a pork barrel of a out for a frigate by the top hamper trunk, a fat slab of a face upon which showed tiny, insignificant features grotesquely at variance with the rest of den. "So big as that?" his bulk. His little eyes peered innocently between rolls of fat which all have any eye for a ship's lines and but masked them. His nose was a canvas she was none other than the migiature dab, above a mouth a child Royal James that chased me three night have owned.

But under his layers of blubber were concealed muscles of forged steel, and he was capable of the agil- | fellow known usually as Captain Ripity of a catamount. The man had not Rap," spoke up my father, and there lived on the frontier who could face him barehanded and escape.

"Ja," he said simply. "We go." and slipped off powder horn and shot the only indication of this in his face pouch the while I donned hat and was a slight rigidity of feature, and greatcoat, for the air was still chilly none of the others marked it. I was and there was a scum of snow on the the more amazed because my father ground. We passed out into Pearl was a man of iron nerves, and also, street and walked westward to Hano though his earlier years had been ver square, and there on the farther starred with a series of extraordinary side of the square I spled my father, adventures, so far as I knew he had with Governo Clinton and Lieutenant had nothing to do with the rea. Governor Colden.

how these and several other gentle. since Henry Morgan died there bath men hung upon his words. There not lived a more complete rogue. One had been those who slandered him of my mates was taken by him off during the uproar over the '45, for Jamaica ten years gone and cites him he was known to have been a Jacobite, for a man of exquisite dress and man in his youth; but his friends were ners that would befit a London maca-

side of the square, and another little that to which he was born.

eyes, I did; and when I get to port harbor, 'twas to find there was not a lips: what do I find, but not a king's ship king's ship to send after him."

Captain Farraday discarded the listeners who had attended him so far and stumped across the square, bellowing his answer in tones which brought shopkeepers to their doors and women's heads from upper win-

Here he perceived who accompanied store of strouds, axes, knives, beads, my father. Off came his hat, and he tools, flints and other trade goods to trast with his immnse bulk.

made an awkward bow. "Your sarvent, your excellency! My duty, Master Colden! But I have no see who was near by to hear me. Aye, there is more to be said, much more; and matters have come to a pretty and take measures to arrange for pass when the rascals come north to transshipping your cargo."

these ports."

you?"

"But I find this hard to give credence to, captain," said Governor Clin. and a mug of mulled ale." ton pleasantly enough. "Pirates? In these latitudes? We have not been hands for a moment. bothered by such of late. Did you

She came up with a so'easter two



"I Made Her Out for a Frigate."

days past, and at the first I made her she carried."

"A frigate?" protested Master Col-

"Aye, sir, my master! And if I days together when I was home bound from the West Indies in '43."

"That would be the vessel of the was a quality in his voice which led

me to regard him closely. It was manifest that he labored in He stood his musket in a corner the grip of some strong emotion; but

"True for you, Master Ormerod," And it made my heart warm to see answered Captain Farraday; "and

coni, God save us! And, moreover is as arrant a Jacobite as ever was

THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA.

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 rougheraccording to those unfortunates who have fallen in his path. Flint sails in the Walrus, a tall ship out of Plym outh that was on the Smyrna run be fore she fell into his hands. Betwixt them they are a pretty pair."

Captain Farraday stopped perforce for breath, and Governor Clinton selzed the opportunity to ask with a

"Captain Rip-Rap, did you call your pursuer? 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 of the business; but sure, father, I terest in all she did. By hook or that years past—oh, it may be twenty never thought to hear that we were crook he had word of us, however far or more-he stopped a home-bound least influential of those of our lead- Chesapeake packet, and when the ers who held New York loyal to King master was haled aboard the first George when many were for casting question he asked was 'did he have seems he is singularly partial to that for you to know of it." proached and waved up to him, but mixture of stuff. And now, I ha' been at the same moment there was a told, his own men give him this name, slight disturbance on the eastward for even they do not know for certain

"'Tis said he was a gentleman who rounding a grizzled, ruddy-cheeked suffered for his political convictions,

thought we were at peace with the modore Burrage lies, and bid him to get to sea without loss of time. Doubt not, our good commodore will make them rue the day." And with Lieutenant Governor Col-

den and the rest he made to move off. blazed a heap of elm logs. Only my father lingered. "You have letters for me, Captain

Farraday?" he asked. "Chased? That I was, Master Ormerod, by as —, scoundrelly a pirate len, your agent in London. I was on here, he deserves to know of it." as flouts the king's majesty i' the ___ my way to deliver 'em. And a goodly

> your account." "I will accept the letters at your

"I ha' no quarrel with such terms," Peter Corlaer and I joined the little rejoined Captain Farraday, fishing a group of merchants who were with the silken-wrapped packet from his coatgovernor, and the other curious per- tall pocket. "Here you are, Master sons hovered as close as they dared. Ormerod. And I'll be off to the great-uncle." George tavern for a bite of shore food

My father fidgeted the packet in his

"You are certain 'twas Captain Riphave sight of the ship which pursued Rap who chased you?" he asked then. "I'd swear to his foretops'ls," ancomfortable close, your excellency, said afore, he chased me once in '43, and Jenkins he took off Jamaica in ton, when Flint was for drowning the lot o' them; but Rip-Rap, in his cold ing without purpose, and they turned 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 sall spread o' the Royal James. Jenkins says she was a Frenchman, and 'tis to be adultted she hath the fine-run lines the Frenchies build."

My father was hard put to it to make head against this flow of talk, but at last he succeeded.

"It was my understanding," he said, "that Captain Rip-Rap disappeared war. I give you thanks, captain. Pray call upon me at your leisure, and if I can be of any service to you I am at your command."

Captain Farraday stumped off toward the George, a tail of the curious at his heels, and I grinned to myself at thought of the strong drink they would He had a cold eye for the future, with offer him in return for his tale. There no thought except of his own advanwas no chance of his being sober inside of twenty-four hours.

My father nodded absently to Peter, conversation, his flat face sleepily imperturbable.

"I like it not," he muttered, as if to himself. Peter gave him a quick look but

said nothing. "Is there anything wrong, father?" I asked.

He frowned at me, then stared off none of him-at least, aboveboard. I at the housetops in a way he had, all have always fancied he still served most as if he sought to peer beyond their interests at large; for he is at the future.

"No-yes-I do not know." He broke off abruptly. added.

"Ja," said Peter vacantly. "You have not looked at your let-

ters yet," I reminded him. "I have no occasion to," he retorted. "There is that which—but the street jected. is no place for such conversation.

Come home, my boy; come home." hot-foot at our heels. .

"Have you performed your tasks, Darby?" questioned my father. "Yes, master."

"Be off with you, then. I wish not to be disturbed." "See can you find us late news of

the pirates, Darby," I added as he great-uncle, mind you!—is a Jacobite. slipped by.

He answered me with a merry "What mean you by that, Robert?"

says he. I was nonplussed. "Why, naught, sir. Darby is daft

on pirates. He—" Peter Corlaer shut the room-door was one of his most astonishing characteristics.

"Ja, he does not know." he said. "What?" challenged my father. "What you andt I know," returned

the Dutchman calmly. "So you know, too, Peter?"

"Ja." I could restrain my impatience no

longer. "What is this mystery?" I demanded. "I thought I knew all the secrets

concerned as a firm with pirates!" curtly. "This is a matter of which And now that you have reached manyou know nothing, Robert, because any rip-rap in his cargo? For it until now there has been no occasion hook. I do not know what it means,

He hesitated. "Peter," he went on, "must we tell the boy?"

"He is not a boy; he is a man," said

Peter. I flashed my gratitude to the fat old fellow, whose salt-stained blue but that is as like to be a lie as the Dutchman in a smile, but he paid no coat spoke as eloquently of the sea truth. All I know is that he chased attention. My father, too, seemed to us? Why, the city train bands-" as did his rolling gait. I could hear me in past the Hook, though the Anne forget me. He strode up and down his hoarse, roaring voice clear across showed him a clean pair o' heels and the counting room, hands under the cut me off. "'Tis the infernal cleverhad run him tops'ls down wi' sunrise skirts of his coat, head bowed in this morning. And when I made the thought. Tags of phrases escaped his

"I had thought him dead-strange "Yes," nodded the governor; "the if he bobs up again-here is a prob-Thetis frigate sailed for home with lem I had never thought to face-"What's this, Captain Farraday? dispatches a week ago. But I will mayhap I exaggerate—it cannot have Do you speak of being chased? I had send express to Boston, where Com- significance for us-Certes, is must be "Neen, he comes for a purpose," in

terrupted Peter. My father stayed his walk in front

of Peter by the fireplace, wherein "Who do you fancy this Captain Rip-Rap to be. Peter? Speak up! You. were right when you said Robert is his grim mirth. no longer a boy. If there is danger

"He is Murray," replied Corlaer, his squeaking voice an incongruous con-"Andrew Murray!" mused my fa-

hands, and even save you the trip to suspected it all these years—held it the dinner bell. A truce to forebodwords to withdraw, for all I did not Pearl street, captain," replied my fa- for certainty. But I made sure when ther. "My son Robert, here, will he failed to show himself after the last visit you aboard ship in the morning war that Providence had attended to him. It seems I was wrong."

"Whoever he is, this pirate can do no harm to us in New York," I made | The One-Legged Man and the bold to say. "Be not too sure, Robert," adjured

my father. "He happens to be your He reached up to the rack over the ter Corlaer, so that it was the middle

fireplace and selected a long clay of the forenoon before I was able to pipe, which he stuffed with tobacco leave the counting room to go aboard the while I was recovering from my Captain Farraday's ship and concert astonishment.

"Your uncle?" I gasped then. "No: your mother's."

"But he was the great trader who "Sight? Marry, that I did; and unswered Farraday confidently. "As I conducted the contraband trade with fully when I took my hat that I sent Canada!" I cried. "I have heard of him to the kitchen to secure a bag him. 'Twas he established the Doom the ship Cynthia out o' Southamp-trall to enable him to supply the French fur traders with goods to greens, knowing such food would be wean the far savages from us! You welcome to sailors after a long voyway, says there was no point to slay-way, says there was no point to slay-have told me of him yourself, as hath Master Colden. Twas he whom you dock. and Corlaer and the Iroquois fought when you broke down the barriers Broad street, where the landing basin of the Doom trall and won back the indents the land; and I was passing but— May I make bold to ask, sir, then you-you-"

still had for my long-dead mother, and Darby drew my attention to the soar-I knew the deep feeling my father I scrupled to stir his memories. He himself took the words from my lins. "Yes, 'twas then I came to love your

mother. She she was not such as you would expect to find allied by any ties with so great a scoundrel. But she was his niece-past doubt, Robert. She was a Kerr of Fernieside; her from the West Indies during the late mother had been Murray's sister. Kerr and Murray were out together in the '15; Kerr fell at Sheriffmuir. His widow died not long afterward, and Murray took poor waif Marjory.

"He did well by her-there's no denying that. But he always intended to use her to further his own designs. tage, and if I— But there's no need to go into that. You know, Robert. how Corlaer and the Seneca chief, who had stood throughout the entire Tawahnears-he who is now the Guardian of the Western Door of the Long House—and I were able to smash the vast power Murray had built up on the frontier.

"We smashed him so utterly, discrediting him too, withal, that he was obliged to flee the province; and even his friends, the French, would have bottom a most fanatical Jacobite, and eke sincere in a queer, twisted way. Aye, there is that about him which "Peter, I am glad you are here," he is difficult to understand, Robert. Himself, he hath no hesitation in believing he serves high purposes of state in all he does."

"Only a madman could lay claim to serving the state as a pirate," I ob-

"You speak with overconfidence," rebuked my father "There are men Darby McGraw met us at the door, alive today who can remember when and from his wild gaze I knew him Morgan and Davis and Dampler and to be half expecting to see the pirates many another brave fellow of the same kidney lived by piracy and served the king at one and the same time. Some of 'em were hung in the end, and Morgan died a knight. It can be done."

"How?" Consider, my boy! Murray-your

as aiding to bring about its downfall. man in naming his ship the Royal agog.

James!" "If he be, indeed, the man you think upon the Irish boy and came toward he is," I returned, none too well new are not hungry for pirate gore. us, moving with the swift stealth that pleased with the thought of having a But look, Darby! There's another pirate for a great-uncle. My father strange vessel-beyond the frigate." laughed kindly and tapped me on the knee with his free hand.

mother talked. Bless her heart! We were fresh married when the precious rascal sent us by one of his tarrybreeks 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 inhe wandered. He knew when you "We are not," my father answered were born. He knew when she died. hood he shows his sails outside Sandy ert?"

> ut we are not at sea," I protested "We are in New York. There are soldiers in Fort George. Commodore Burrage will be down from Boston anon. What can a pirate ship, what can two pirate ships, effect against

Pohert, but I like it not! I like it

"'Tis not force I dread," my father ness of a warped mind." "Ja," agreed Peter.

My father thrust the stem of his pipe toward him. "You feel it, too, old friend?" he

cried then. "If Murray is here be means no goodt." the Dutchman answered ponderously. "No pirates come nort' in

der coldt weather for just fun. Neen! Here is too much danger; no places to run andt hide."

"At the least we are on the alert," said.

My father laughed, and Corlaer's ridiculous, simpering giggle echoed

"An intelligent foe discounts so much upon launching his venture," my father answered. "Let us hope we have a modicum of luck to aid us, Whatever plan Murray hath in trend 'twill come to us unexpected and ther. "Aye, 'twould be he. I have adroit in execution. But tush! There's

CHAPTER II

Irish Maid.

The next morning I was occupied for several hours in checking over the needs of our trading stations with Pewith her people the lightering of that portion of the cargo which was destined for our warehouse.

from the foot of Whitehall street to York port, do you know?" row me out to the Bristol packet, when i ing 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-

warks; and for a moment I fancled For the present percentages he both Commissione Burrage had anticipated only hatred and contempt. Any means our needs. Then the flag at her mizscowl, but my father spun on his heel. by which that government was under-zen truck rippled out, and I beheld mined would seem to him justifiable the red-and-gold banner of Spain.

"D've suppose he hath come after Look to the fantastic humor of the, the pirate?" whispered Darby, all

"Not he." I answered, laughing. "Tis a Spaniard, and he and his kid-

I pointed to a battered little brig with patched and dirty sails and a said. "Twas so identically your spatter of white showing in her blackpainted hull where a round shot had sent the splinters fiving.

"And he hath seen the pirates, or I am amiss," I added. "His escape must have been exceeding narrow." Darby's eyes waxed as large as a

cat's in the dark. "Whurra, whurra, do but look at the shot hole in the side of him! "Tis he will have made a noble prayer. And now will ye mock me for saying there are pirates abroad, Master Rob-

"Not I, Darby Yon fellow has been closer to death than I like to think

of," I answered. "Now there was as true a word as ever was heard spoke," proclaimed a pleasant voice behind me. "And shows most unaccountable understanding and humanitee, so it do, seeing as there's precious few landsmen as stop to figger out the chances a poor sailor must take and never a thankee from his owners nor aught

but curses from his skipper, like as not. True as true, young gentleman. I makes you my duty, and says as how, seeing I was one of them vouchsafed a miraculous salvation, I hopes you'll permit me to offer my most

humble thanks." I swung around to scrutinize the owner of the voice and saw a kandsome, open-faced man in the prime of life, big and strong of his body, but with only one leg. The other, the left, had been lopped off high up near the hip, and he supported himself upon a long crutch of very fine-carved hardwood - mahogany, I afterward discovered. This crutch he employed

with all 'the dexterity of his missing While I looked at him and he was first speaking he hopped up beside me with a confidential air that was very flattering to a young man and impressed Darby even more.

"Are you from the brig yonder?" I asked curiously.

"Aye, aye, young gentleman, I am; and one of the miserable sinners as was saved by an inscrootable Providence as takes no account o' men's deserts, just or unjust, as the preachers' sayin' is. Out of Barbaders, I am, in the brig Constant. Name o' Silver, sir-John, says my sponsors in baptism.

"But my mates most generally calls me 'Barbecue' 'count o' my being held a monstrous fine cook. And there's a tale to that, young sir. Ah, yes! This weren't the first time I suffered at the hands o' them pirates that scourge and rarage the seas to the despite of poor, honest sailormen." "Was it off Sandy hook they at-

tacked you?" I inquired. "Off Sandy hook?" he repeated "Maybe 'twas so, gentleman. We took small reckoning o' where we were. Our one thought was to make port whole and safe."

"But I see they hulled you?" I "That?" he answered. "Oh, yes;

fur trade to our people. Why, 'twas on, with intent to secure a wherry ha' other vessels been chased off New I pointed to where Captain Farra-

> day's craft swung at her anchor a scant quarter-mile above the brig. "That Bristol packet ran the notorious Captain Rip-Rap tops'ls down but yester morning," I told him.

His brows knit together in a frown, apparently of thought. Continued on Page Seven)



Porto Bello Gold

(Continued from page six) "Captain Rip-Rap you says it was!" Blister me, young gentleman, but that's dreadful news. Well, well! A fortunate escape as ever was. And 'tis good hearing that others was ekal incky. But I dare say the king's ships will be after him by now?"

"No, there's none nearer than Boston," I answered. "'Twill be a week at the least before we can hunt the scoundrels hence."

He wagged his head dolefully. "Blister me, but that's ill news. Fortunate, indeed, I was to draw

One of the wherrymen was sculling toward us along the shore, and I waved to him to pull under the piling

on which we stood. "I must be off," I said. "I congratulate you, Master Silver, on your

He bobbed his head and pulled at

his forelock. "Thank'ee kindly, young gentleman. Here, sir, let me catch the plinter. Right! Will ye ha' the basket on the thwart by ye? And this nice lad here,

doesn't he go, too? No? "Maybe then ye'd add a mite to your kindness and let me borry his time for a half-glass or so for to show me a couple o' landmarks I must make sir, only as ye see, I'm half-crippled strange port to me, as plies usual to the West Injies."

"Use the lad by all means," I answered. "Darby, take Master Silver wherever he wishes to go."

Darby's freckled face gleamed at the prospect of more of the company of this one-legged sailorman who talked so easily of pirate fights and

"Oh, aye, Master Robert," says he. "I'll help him all I know."

My wherryman was on the point of laying to his oars when a sudden thought caused me to check him.

"By the way, Master Silver," I called, "it occurs to me that perhaps Darby may be unable to serve you in all that you wish. Do you seek anyone in especial?"

He hesiated for just the fraction of a minute.

"Why, not especially in particklar, sir." he answered at last. "I am for the Whale's Head tavern, if ye happen to know o' such a place." I nodded.

'Tis in the East ward close by. Darby can show you."



1 Sent Him to the Kitchen to Secure a Bag of Fresh-Killed Chickens.

He shouted renewed thanks and stumped off agilely on his crutch, Darby strutting beside him with a comical pride.

Aboard the Anne I found all in confusion. Captain Farraday had not returned since he landed the preceding afternoon and undoubtedly was sleeping off an accumulation of divers liquors in the George tavern. The mate had gone ashore that morning to search for him, and would probably take advantage of the opportunity to emulate his skipper's example. Master Jenkins, who had missed drowning at the red hands of the redoubtable Rip-Rap and Flint, was in charge of the ship. He was a melancholy, sourvisaged East-countryman, who moved with a deliberation as pronounced as Peter Corlaer's, and inspecting the manifests with him was a tedious business. The afternoon was gone when we concluded our work, agreed upon the time of arrival of the lighters on the morrow and returned to the deck. My wherry had been dismissed long

ago, and he bade the bosun muster a crew to row me ashore.

As my boat straightened away from the Bristol packet's side a barge shot around the hull of the Spaniard and pulled after us, a dozen brawny fellows tugging at the oars. A single cloaked figure sat in the stern sheets beside the officer in command. The two boats made the Broad street slip almost together, and I leaped ashore, tossed several coins to the sailors who had rowed me and started to walk off. bent upon reporting to my father, who,

new, would be provoked by the rth of time my errand had con-

when a man called after me from the

wharf head. "Senor! Sigr-rr-rah!"

I turned to face the coxswain of the frigate's barge and a farrage of Spanish gibberish of which I understood not a word. And upon my saying as much a second person stepped forward into the yellow glow of an oil lanthorn which hung from a bracket upon a warehouse wall hard by. 'Twas the cloaked figure of the barge, and instead of a midshipman or underofficer the scanty light revealed a young woman whose lissome grace was vibrant through the cumbersome folds of her wrap. A single ejaculation of sibilant Spanish, and the coxswain was hushed.

"Sir," said she in English as good as my own, "can you direct me to the Whale's Head tavern?"

I could bring forth no better than a stammer in answer. She was the second stranger that day to ask for the Whale's Head, which my father had remarked the previous evening for a noted resort of bad characters; and certes, she appeared to be the last sort of woman who might be expected to have anything to do with the kind of rolstering wickedness which went on there. Also, I could not forbear asking myself how came so fair a maid aboard a Spanish frigate.

In the soft lanthorn light she was anything but Spanish in her looks. in the town. I wouldn't ask it of ye, Dark, yes, with hair that shone a misty black, but her eyes were as blue in a manner o' speakin', and this is a as Darby McGraw's, and her nose had the least suspicion of a tilt to it. Her mouth was wide, with a kind of twist at the ends that quirked up oddly when she laughed and drooped with a sorrow fit to crack open your heart if she wept. And she was little more than a child in years, with a manifest innocence which went oddly with the question she had asked me.

A slim foot tapped impatiently upon the cobbles as I stared.

"Well, sir," she said coldly, "does it happen you do not know English better than Spanish?"

"N-no," I managed to get out. "But the truth is, the Whale's Head is no place for such as you, mistress." Her eyes narrowed.

"I do not catch your meaning, perhaps," she answered. "It is my father go to meet there."

But he would hever favor your coming there at this hour," I pro-"Indeed, you should never tested. think of it." "I will be the judge of that," she

retorted, instantly haughty. "And if my father is there I can come to no "If he is," I said. "I doubt you have

mistaken his ordinary."

"No. no." she said decidedly. heard him speaking with them of it. But it may be you are right, sir, and I will not be so ungrateful as to flout a kindly stranger's well-meant advice. Juan can go into the tavern when we come to it, and I will bide outside. But somewhere I must walk, for my feet are all dancey with the way of the sea, and we shall be away again with the tide in the morning. This is the last dry land I shall tread in many

"If you will allow me, I'll put you on your way for the Whale's Head," I offered. "I must walk in that direc-

"Sure, sir, it is a great favor you offer," she answered. "I cannot but thank you."

And she gave an order in Spanish which fetched the underofficer she called Juan and one of his men out from the shadows. They fell in behind us as we walked off along the line of the warehouses.

"You are upon a long voyage?" ventured.

"You may well say so," she cried. From here to the Floridas, and after that on to Havana and the cities of the Main." "But you are never Spanish!" I said.

"I ask not in idle curlosity, though-" Her laughter was like a chime of bells.

"Sure, they say I am Irish as the pigs in the Wicklow hills where I was And all of a sudden she was grave

"I'm not knowing your politics, sir, but there's maybe no harm in just telling you my father was of those who

opposed the Hanoverlan and fought for King James and Bonnie Charlie. And because his own king cannot employ him, he serves Spain." "It is not pleasant for an Englishman to think of all the brave gentlemen who must serve foreign mon-

archs." I acknowledged. "But I hope you will be happy in the Indies, mis-"Oh, we shall not be staying there long," she answered blithely. "My fa- never here before this morning, myther is an engineer officer, and he self; but I ran into some old shipmust inspect the fortifications on the mates of mine as gave me the run o' Main and elsewhere. We shall return the place, and it may be I can find

a whale's head?"
"Yes," I said. "This is the tavern." the cutthroat gentry who swaggered the drawers, and in a few minutes

mured. "Now for why would the hearty courtesy.

sumed. But I had not walked far vague and doubting emphasis.

"yet I am fearful your Spaniards can- always pleased to serve." for your father?"

of her lip betwixt white teeth. keen glance, almost a suspicious "Troth, sir," she answered finally, glance, I should have said.
"I see not how I can avoid going the "Well, sir?" he said. "I deeper in debt to von."

There was a moment's pause. "And how shall I-"

"Ay de mi!" she exclaimed with a bubble of laughter. "How stupid of daughter awaits you outside," I conme to be forgetting I am just a maid cluded. off the sea to you. Ask for Colonel O'Donnell, sir, and tell him his daughter waits without."

I shouldered a drunken sailor from my path, lowered my head to pass to show it. under the lintel of the tavern's entrance and so gained the hazy blue atale lees, abuzz with rough voices bawling oaths and sea songs.

It was the chorus of one of these songs which first distracted my thoughts from the Irish girl outsidea wild, roaring lilt of blood and

'Fifteen men on the Dead Man's

Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum!.

Drink and the devil had done for the

Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum!"

I looked to the corner whence it came, and discovered the one-legged as he led the group around him, fore- man to compliment you upon an honmost among whom, after himself, was orable deportment." lusty, mahogany-brown fellow with a deprived him of. I need say no more, tarry pigtail, who evidently found as I am sure." much satisfaction in the song as poor, fuddled Darby. Silver saw me almost as soon as I is awaiting you?"

spotted him, and with a quick word Darby after him by the arm.

"So you come after him, Master Ormerod, did you?" he shouted to of his coat. make himself heard in the confusion. "And ashamed o' myself I oughter be,



"I Did Not Come After Him," I An swered.

says you, and with reason, too. But I'm not one to lead a likely lad astray, and all Darby's had was good, ripe ale and two earsful o' sea-gossip as'll give him things to dream o' for nights

to come." "I did not come after him," I answered; "but as I am here he had best return home with me. Where did you

get my name, Silver?" He pulled his forelock knowingly. "Why, from Darby, o' course, sirnot that anybody on the water-front couldn't ha' told me, seein' what a kind-hearted, friendly young gentle-

man you are. But asking your pardon for the liberty, sir, can I serve you in any way?"

"I don't think so," I told him. am seeking a Colonel O'Donnell."

I fancled a flicker of surprise stirred the bluff friendliness mirrored in his face. He stared around the room. "Never heard o' the gentleman, sir, which ain't surprizin', seein' I was

to Spain within the year. But look, out for you from one o' them. Just sir! Is not that sign intended to be you wait here a shake, Master Ormerod, and I'll see what I can do."

One look at its flaring windows and at the rear in company with one of emnity.

And she shook her head with a "My friend had heard tell the colonel ers at the Whale's Head—a fitting the table, a blaze of hatred in his face. First Pub. Dec. 24-44.

was above stairs. This here's the place for such an intrigue! "I would not seem to be thrusting young gentleman I spoke of, your myself upon you, mistress," I said, honor. My duty to ye both, sirs, and

not make themselves understood. Will And off he swung on his crutch and bull story of a mistake in his it please you that I inquire within again to be received with acclamations by his cronies in the corner. She considered, catching a corner. The lantern-jawed man gave me a

> "Well, sir?" he said. "I understand you desired speech with me?"

"If you are Colonel O'Donnell-

He was genuinely startled.

"My daughter? But who are you, sir, who act as her guardian?" I was nettled, and did not hesitate

she came ashore," I retorted, "and, you had of the one-legged sailor. Silmosphere of the taproom, cluttered deeming it scarce probable that you with tables, foul with smoke and stale | would care to have her enter the tap- not room, I even offered my services to fetch you forth to her." I saw now his resemblance to her,

for the corners of his mouth twitched he muttered something like a curse in Spanish.

"It seems I am beholden to you, sir," he answered stiffly. "She is a child, and vastly ignorant of the world, and I must be both father and

mother to her." I bowed and stood aside to make room for him to pass out.

with a pewter mug on the table-top Perhaps, sir, you will permit an older

"Master Ormerod, the seaman called

shrill voice carrying above the thun- "I am not unfamiliar with the chief black velvet coat he wore. His small dering basses of his companions—as centers of our Old world society, clothes were of a fine yellow damasked villainous a crew, to outward seeming, Master Ormerod, and I have the honor silk, and his stockings of silk to as I had ever looked upon. I noted to hold the office of chamberlain to a match. Diamonds flashed from the especially a pasty, tallowy-faced man, monarch, who, though he may not be buckles of his shoes, his fob, his whose shifty eyes were masked by a named upon English soil, will some fingers and the hilt of his dress-sword.

> "I understand, sir," I replied. "And his elbow was tucked a hat cocked may I suggest that Mistress O'Donnell in the latest mode.

to the others, got to his feet and impatience, and Darby and I followed were all big and strongly carved; the stumped across the room, dragging him to the street. As we all three emerged, Mistress O'Donnell darted up lipped mouth and a jaw that was to her father and caught at the lapels

> "Ah, padre," she cried in a brogue that clotted and slurred her words, and drawn back, clubbed and tled "you'll not be holding it against me with a black ribbon. His cheeks and because I wearled of the ship and brows were furrowed by a maze of would feel the earth crumbling under- | wrinkles, yet the flesh seemed as firm foot, and me so lonely for lack of you as mine. In every way he suggested read my Hours!"

He wilted, as must any man have done, filinging his arm around her count of any interests save his own. with a gesture that verged on the the-

"Tush, tush, Moira," he rebuked her gently; "'twas unbecoming in you, and in Spanish lands such conduct requiring my attention. Ah, yes, and you must thank this gentleman properly for his gallantry. Master Ormerod, my dear! His father is a great merchant of this town."

Mistress O'Donnell swept me a wil-

"Sure, I'll not be after trying to that country comes before king." a twinkle in her eye. "For I couldn't head.

Colonel O'Donnell hemmed reprov-

ngly. "Let it be a lesson to you, my girl My thanks to you again, Master Ormerod. My compliments to your father, if it please you. Good night,

I understood that he wished to be rid of me, and accepted the cue. "Good night, sir," I replied. "And fair voyage to you, mistress. If I can be of further service, pray com-

mand me." "No, Master Ormerod, here our paths diverge," she answered softly, and placed her hand upon her father's

A moment later I was hurrying north and west, Darby McGraw chattering beside me.

CHAPTER III

A Caller in the Night We sat late at dinner that night, for my father must needs have me re-

peat at length the tale of my experiences during the day, revealing a perturbation unusual in him, although Silver disappeared through a door Peter Corlaer ate on with placid sol-

"I have heard of this Colonel O'Donin and out of the low door convinced he came swinging in again on his nell," said my father when I had made erally. my companion that I had not misrep-crutch, ahead of a tall, lantern-jawed an end. "He was in Scotland with She drew back to the curb, and the sliver, whose gold-hilted sword pro- who bogged a promising venture, if Ah, then-" corners of her mouth drooped sadly. claimed the gentleman. This man what men say be true. I marvel at He dusted a pinch under his nos-"Glory, what an ill hole!" she mur- Sliver ushered to me with a crudely his temerity in landing here, for there trils, inhaled and daintily used his must be a price upon his head in Eng- handkerchief, a lace-edged morsel 1925 at Ord, Nebraska. padre come hither? Business, says
he; but—"

"Here's luck, Master Ormerod," he land. Doubtless he was consorting such as women carry.

called when he was within earshot. with some of our Jacobite sympathiz—My father leaned forward across (SEAL)

"The captain of the frigate called upon the governor this morning, so Master Colden told me, with a cockreckoning that took him north of his course. I smell the taint of a Jacobite

"Mistress O'Donnell said they were for the Floridas," I protested. "Sure, they are not far out of their course."

My father smiled for the first time. "The little maid would have no He nodded curtiv. | knowledge of her father's purpose. "—I am to, tell you that your And if she did— No, no, lad, I had my share of plotting in my youth. Our Jacobites are a pernicious lot. But there! In such a devious business we might not hope to reach the truth, nor am I greatly concerned thereat. Most Jacobite plots are ill-planned sallies by desperate, misguided men. No, "She asked me the way hither when boy, what irks me most is the tidings ou called him? Yes, I like it

) hear the pirates are outside our harbor. It hath the look of daring beyond the ordinary. If Murray-" The door behind me opened, and I

saw my father's jaw drop. Peter, at down in the same way her's had. And my right hand, let his eyelids blink, then went on quietly cracking nuts between his huge fingers.

"Did I hear you call me, Ormerod?" The voice from the doorway had a chill, level quality that was as resonant as the tolling of a bell.

"'If Murray-' I thought I heard my name?" I screwed around in my chair. There in the doorway stood the most sailor, John Silver, thumping the time you, did he not?" continued O'Donnell. | remarkable figure I had ever seen. A large man, straight as an arrow despite the years that had planted crow's feet so thickly about his eyes, Darby McGraw, flaming red mop A slightly pompous tone invaded his square shoulders showed to adstanding out like a buccaneer ensign, his speech. skrim of greasy black hair, and a big, day recover the estate a usurper has A great ruby glowed in the Mechin jabot that cascaded from his throat. Over his arm hung a cloak, and under

> s awaiting you?"
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> But it was the memory of his face
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> He brushed by me with a click of that abided with you. The features nose was a jutting beak above a tightbrutally square; the eyes were a vivid black, flecked with tawny lights. His hair was of a pure, silvery whiteness power and predatory will, a hint of SAID ESTATE: ruthless egotism which took no ac-

đerisive. "My grandnephew? Robert, I think, the 13th day of August, 1923, being would lead to trouble. See that you you named him, for the redoubtable a resident and inhabitant of Valley do it not a second time. I will give Master Juggins of London, who aided County, Nebraska at the time of her you in charge of Juan; and, having you to start life anew after you had

My father rose slowly to his feet. of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska,-"Yes, he is my son, Murray. It is also your grandnephew. As to his name, Robert Juggins was a better man than you or I, and you cannot children: a son, Freeman V. Haught; lowy curtsey, and as I bowed acknowlinspire my son against me by hinting daughter, Opal D. Haught, and a daughter Vera I. Haught. edgment I wondered where he had seat hidden chapters of my early life. cured such exact information about He knows that I was deluded into serving the Stuarts, and lived to learn | codent died intestate; that no appli-

find the words would express my "I would not seem discourteous," gratitude. But for you, 'tis an awful he remarked suavely. "I note another he remarked suavely. fool I'd have made of myself this old friend, Ormerod—or perhaps I has been set for hearing on the 25th should say an old enemy. Permit me day of January, 1296 at the hour of to observe, Corlaer, that you wear ten o'clock in the forenoon of said well with the years—as well as my-self, indeed."

Peter squeezed a hickory-nut between his forefinger and thumb and 1925. looked up vacantly into Murray's face.

"Ja," he said. "Lest you should be tempted by some misapprehension," pursued Murray, "I may inform you that I have IN THE COUNTY COURT OF every reason to suppose myself safe from any measures you might take against me. I hope to do what I have come here for tonight without injuring anybody, and if you gentlemen will listen to me quietly for a few moments I am confident that the issue will be harmless for all of us." He cast his cloak and hat upon a chair by the fire, and put his hand

ther and me. "May I?" he asked. My father, still standing, sald nothing; and Murray, with a shrug, acgracefully into the seat and drew a golden snuff-box, studded with briliants, from a pocket.

upon the vacant one betwixt my fa-

"With your permission," he said. springing the cover. pringing the cover.

A fragrant whist of snuss-tobacco been made to the certificate admittickled my senses as he offered it gen- ing such Will to Probate.

"'Tis excellent stuff," he remarked.

"Tis true, then!" Murray regarded him in some sur-

"True? My dear sir, I assured you

'twas Rip-Rap." My father turned to Peter and me. "After I told you—about this man, Robert—I hoped that I was wrong that I had done him an injustice. But now he has convicted himself out of his own lips."

Murray gently deposited the snuffbox upon the table in front of him. "Ah," he murmured. "I see! You were referring to my nickname, or,

shall we say, nomme de guerre?" My father laughed bitterly. "Nomme de guerre! Name of a pirate! But let us have it, fair and openly, Andrew Murray. Are you Captain Rip-Rap?"

"I suppose most people would agree with your description," replied Murray; "although personally I prefer the word buccaneer. It is susceptible to so much wider use, and there is about it a suggestion of- However, we are not interested here tonight in the more abstruse branches of etymology., I am the person popularly known on the high seas as Captain Rip-Rap, and I fancy I might have logical grounds for arguing that if any disgrace adheres to me by that admission, 'twas you, Ormerod, who drove me to the practice of what you call piracy."

"'Tis like you to take that tone," said my father. "I drove you from the practice of what amounted to piracy on the land. There is no difference in the way you earn your livelihood today, Murray. You were an

outlaw, and you are an outlaw," "I feaf you are incapable of doing me justice," sighed Murray. "You should know that I have always labored to serve higher ends than the mere sordid pursuit of money, such as has possessed you and those like

He swung around suddenly upon

"But I am forgetting my purpose!" he cried. "Stand up, grandnephew, and let me have a look at you." I would not have heeded him, but

LEGAL NOTICES

(Continued on page 14)

Bert M. Hardenbrook

Attorney for Estate IN THE COUNTY COURT OF

VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA In the Matter of the Estate of Grace C. Haught, Deceased.

I was near to weeping the while I sat breeding, gentility, wealth; but there TO THE CREDITORS, HEIRS AND in my cabin with naught to do but was a combined effect of sinister ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN

TAKE NOTICE: ruthless egotism which took no account of any interests save his own.

He acknowledged my prolonged stare with a slight bow, mildly derisive.

"Your son, Ormerod?" he continued.

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"Your son, Ormerod?" he continued. demise and the owner of the followhad your taste of freedom, you must contrived to wreck yourself upon the return aboard, for I have matters yet recks of a foresworn Josephite contribution and the owner of the followforty-five (45) of the original townsite and leaving as her sole and only neither his fault nor mine that he is heirs at law the following named per-

The petition prays for a order and decree baring claims; that said decation for administration has been thank you," says my lady to me with The man in the doorway nodded his 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 day, in the County Court Room at Ord in Valley County, Nebraska.

Dated this 23rd day of December, J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD, County Judge First Pub. Dec. 24-5t.

E. Gudmundsen, Attorney VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA

In The Matter of the Esate of William Armstrong, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING State of Nebraska,)

Valley County) 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 cepted the silence for consent, sank County, Nebraska, purporting to be gracefully into the seat and drew a 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

That the petitioner prays for an order readmitting said Will to proresented the character of the place. man in a rich dress of black-and- Prince Charles-one of the Irish crew "Ripe Rip-Rap. What? None of you? bate as the last Will and Testament of said William Armstrong, deceased, which has been set for hearing on the 18th day of January, 1926. Dated this 28rd day of December,

J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD.

chiess my deputies make good, you will have to worry along without this department for the next two or three issues. I left Tuesday on No. 2 for a little jaunt which includes a special invitation to appear in Fedbusiness trip to Washington D. C and a speaking trip in North Carolina and Virginia. I am to talk stamped envelope printing in Washington and look after some private has the still, mash, hootch and other are in the dusiness at a newspaper institute Carolina I'll make a series of three addresses at a newspaper institute which will be held at the state university next week provided I don't get shot before I get that for all and the state university next week provided I don't get shot before I get that for all and to the state university next week provided I don't get shot before I get that for all and to the state university next week provided I don't get shot before I get that for all and to the state university next week provided I don't get shot before I get that for all and to the state university next week provided I don't get shot before I get that for all and to the state university next week provided I don't get shot before I get that for all and to the state university next week provided I don't get shot before I get that for all and to the state university next week provided I don't get shot before I get that for all and to the state university next week provided I don't get shot before I get that for all and to taken to the Gem after the regular pand to embrace world taken to the Gem after the regular pand to embrace world taken to the Gem after the regular pand to embrace world alken to the Gem after the regular pand to embrace world alken to the Gem after the regular pand to embrace world taken to the Gem after the regular pand to embrace world alken to the Gem after the regular pand to embrace world alken to the Gem after the regular pand to embrace world taken to the Gem after the regular taken to the Gem after the regular pand to embrace world taken to the Gem after the regular pand to emb

step. Frank Edgecombe is to act as should disinfect its own stables be umpire. Art Brown will hold the fore taking on any more territory. stop watch. Charley Carlson, Char-ley Kuhle and Joe Alden are to act

1925 he supplied me with matches others. How is that for hate? in return for my services. This year -Friend Sentinel. I want him also to supply tobacco.

He looks down his nose and opines that instead of his paying me that I should pay him for space, and that mas presents, but John Lusher of B I should add something exta for damprecinct received one that is decid-

farm relief plans correctly, the idea that there were fifteen or sixteen is to have government fixed prices to rattles on the snake at the time it home folks that will insure a satisfac was killed.

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Observations By Ole 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 cross off care Maybe I have port for your before?

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Carolina Fil make a series of three upon to produce as evidence in the addresses at a newspaper institute case.—Burwell Tribure which will be held at he state university next week provided I done and the state university next week provided I done and the state of the version and the state of the post of the post of the state of the post of the him. He is to fall down a flight of higher rating. What we mean to steps, bouncing five times on each suggest is that the legal fraternity

as an advisory board. Mrs. Weekes I wonder what the opponents to will be the Red Cross nurse. If the capital punishment would want to do shock absorbers stand this test, and with that Omaha Negro who gagged meet the approval of all concerned, a woman, a blind invalid, and then Emerson will buy them. This is a dragged her into a cold closet so he free ad and Than may object to run-could rob her home at leisure?—ning it; but Enerson has had trou- Ole Buck. We might put a rope unble enough already without being der his arm pits and slowly disolve asked to pay for advertising.

Let a calcad Then to boost my salary enough for you Ole? His screams asked to pay for advertising.

I've asked Than to boost my salary enough for you Ole? His screams for writing this department. During might be recorded as a warning to

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expect ner to turn against line in and then made it into the neck orthis case.

Great Britain controlls the supply of rubber and fixes the price at a an exceptionally large one, being figure which it is said will pay its five feet and four inches in length war debt to the United States. Bra-Seven of the rattles are still with zil controls the world's supply of that part of the skin made into the coffee and fixes the price accordingly, necktie, but they had been broken But, if I understand some of the in two and Mr. Lusher estimates form relief plans correctly, the idea that there were fifteen or sixteen

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THE ORD ORACLE

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Volume 1 Number 88 Dr Gard, the dentist."

a man whose touch seemed to shake spent the day at the Ed C. Miller you to your core- to thrill every home.

She (less ardently) "Yes, once-day,

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SUCCESSFUL VALLEY COUNTY FARMER ENJOYING FRUITS OF A LUSY LIFE

He Served During Civil Packers Are Well War in Union Army.

ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1882

FIRST VALLEY COUNTY CLERK Dear Quiz Editor:

First Valley County What it is the drama of those early days when ing.
Indians and grasshoppers and prairie fires made hazardous the life of the ploneers. And through it all there will be woven a philosophy of life, such as only a gelf-made man, an omnivorous reader and thinker can FARMER LOSES create. And a conficting fort, of philosophy it is that our good friend William D. Long has constructed from the ripening years of his ex-

They Were Kindred Souls

Some strange kinship must exis between Robert Brownings 'Rabbi Ben Ezra' and our venerable friend

From strife should know than tempt Further. Thou waitest age: death nor be afraid

So take and use Thy work, Amend what flaws may lurk, What strain 'o the stuff, warpings past the aim! My times be in Thy hand' Perfect the cup as planned!

Let age approve of youth. death complete the same!

The language that this gnarled old cak, who realizes that out of the twilight that enfolds his journey

To Federal Court

Brown is better known to us as Bashie Tully. They have three little girls Bettie, Bonnie and Barbara and a two year old son, That even invited Antonia To Federal Court down life's western slope may come at any time the summons to join the innumerable caravan, uses in revealing his philosophy may be vastly lead recordly B. M. Hardenbook different from that used by the poet but his conclusions are much the same. It is given in substance here not with the through that it is now but the conclusions are much the same. It is given in substance here not with the through that it is now but his conclusions are much the same. It is given in substance here not with the through that it is now but because it represents the views of one of mature years whose seven sturday noon for Exeter where his neighbors give it more than a modicum of merit.

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ROHDE-RAKOSKY

HIS HAND IN SHREDDER

Sada Philbrick went to Grand Island last Sunday. She told us she expected to be joined at that point two girls and a boy. Antonia is still youngest are attending the Lincoln and having a good time. There are shown in the McKinley school and her latest time as a painter.

Would go to Kapesa points and also the McKinley school and her latest time as a painter.

Col. Weller Out Ready For Business

c. Weller had been suffering more or less with a stomach trouble that Celebrate 92nd. Birthkers Are Well

Enjoying California

was finally diagnosed as ulsers. A certain treatment was prescribed but his work prevented taking it, the treatment requiring that he go to bed and diet.

tack of illness but no one injugined it would prove fatal. However, last Wednesday her attending physician pronounced her recovery doubtful, and from that time she sank rapidly and fell asleep. Saturday morning January 9 at 8.45 a.m. She relied only upon the merits of her Lord Savior Jesus Christ and she was ready and prepared to die and be with her Savior whom she confessed in life and death.

She leaves to mourn her depart-ure six sons and two daughters, one Ben Ezra' and our venerable friend for the first mentioned is made to say:

"Grow old along with me, The best is yet to be, . The last of life, for which the first was made.

Our times are in his hand

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Mr. Worm will have to remain at Brown home. Mr. Brown is an efthe hospital for some time but he is getting along as well as could be R. R. and is a brother of Mary Ellen

(Continued on page 2) Brown who has endeared herself to so many Valley county ladies. Mrs. 1925 Marriage Crop

THE OLDEST MAN IN VALLEY COUNTY

day on November 15. 1925.



was made.
Our times are in his hand
Who saith, "A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half; trust God.
see all nor be afraid!"
Then welcome each retuff
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Then whole is turns earth's smoothness in rough,
Each sting that bids nor sit nor stand but go,
Be our joys three parts pain!
Strive, and hold cheap the straid.
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As it was better, youth.
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Then was hurried to Hillcrest where first week she was entertained at the Bert Barnes home to their days in marked that was the next to find the past week she was entertained at the Bert Barnes home to their dealing years.

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than it was then cut off a second time ster. Bert and the youngest son three inches higher up. It was the Dean have the turnace department of the Cornell Hardware Company of the Cornell Hardware Company of the Cornell Hardware Company and the first job Mr. Petska got was on the W. L. McNutt farm before shops. Mrs. Potter is also at the pay was but five dollars a month buying a farm of his own. He has a Barnes home and is feeling better and of course it was again a matter. wife and seven children his wife was than when she left here.

One night was spent at the Lewis essities of life for their growing fam-

Was Not Good

A few weeks ago when I read in the Quiz that someone asked the question, who was the oldest person in Valley county I took it as a joke but it has since become more to me than a joke. It has awakened thoughts in my mind that were never formerly developed and especially so since

I read the names of Mr. Garnick and Mr. Holman with their ages will here add mine as the on your list. I was 86 on May 30, 1925 and I hope there will be others that will reach up to 100 years or more.

Now Mr. Quiz if you think it worth while to give this a little space in your paper I will try a

It was decided that magazines reservoir still in use.

Would be added and an extra evening be added to the Library service for that purpose. An extra table home death occurred, Mrs. William will be installed and the best magasines will be secured for the use of the patrons; Mrs. Parkins was appointed to secure magazines and only last Saturday morning for his splendid progress has been made home on the coast after an extended She is urging those who have good visit here. The wife passed away magazines to lend them to the library eight years ago.

library is doing and at the same the Grand Junction, Colo. newsapepr

Publicity Committee.

Local Telephone Man Goes To California

For some time Ota Bailey has not before in March.

been feeling quite up to snuff and recently made a trip to Rochester.

Minnesota to consult the Mayo experts. He has been bothered with urday at 11.00 P. M. at the parson-mood circulation trouble and was are The parents who desired to have perts. He has been bottered was urday at 11.00 1, M. at the parents who desire to have advised that a few month in a warm their children instructed in the Danclimate would do more for him than lish language can have it.

Frieda Rohde of Garfield county and Frank Rakosky of Valley county and Frank Rakosky of Valley county were married last Wednesday by Rev Bokoutz, former Baptist minister of Ord, who came here for the purpose.

Chess Chinn of North Loup was an Ord visitor the latter part of last weeks visit at Lincoln.

Dy Miss Flossie Philbrick and they the McKinley school and her latest time as a painter.

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Chas Parkos of Garfield was in the McKinley school and her latest time as a painter.

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BEHOLD HOW GREAT A MATTER EARLY ORD SETTLER DIES IN COLORADO

E. O. Stacy Succumbs to Heart Attack, Was A Pioneer of Grand

She is urging those who have good visit here. The wife passed away magazines to lend them to the library eight years ago.

as soon as they read them. In this Funeral services will be held from manner the patrons, especially our Martins Funeral Home Friday afterhigh students will have access to non at \$30 with the Rev. Mast, pasthe very best current literature and tor of the Presbyterian church of events.

A Book party was discussed for the Orchard Mesa cemetery.

near future for the purpose of informing the public as to what the Same the Grand Junction Colo newspaper.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Sunday Jan. 24th. 1. Sunday school at 10.00 A. M. 3 Services at 11.00 A. M. both in Danish and American language. ne Rev. Faik of Cordova, Nebr. who previously was announced to be

here and lecture will be not be here

at Ord and goes to the Ord school.

Last Friday evening Mrs. M. Flynn and grand daughter, Miss Dola Flynn went to North Loup where



ed. Mr. vocennal was not an avowed as candidate but when approached by friends on the board, did say he would accept if chosen but that he was not a candidate and would not make a fight for the place. When the deadlock showed up he withdrew his name and Robbins was elected.

James was not a candidate at any time either. Mr. Robbins served as chairman the past year with credit ing affairs must be found so both to another term, and that without game of football in which only a game of footbal chairman the past year with credit to himself and I believe with general satisfaction and I believe he was entitled to another year in the posi-

Buck had declined the editorship of the gates for their return to same large eastern trade paper to stay ness are closed. There might be a limit to the amount of humble pie limit to the amount of humble pie they could stand it to eat. Doubt less we, too, did some foolish things not only offered the editorship of American Press, a big New York

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The University of Nebraska basket who was very in ball team opened its conference state with a 24 to 14 win over the local high over the outstanding her mother, Mrs. Stella Siler does or the could stand it to eat. Doubt less we, too, did some foolish things when we were boys. American Press, a big New York publication, he was urged repeatedly I marveled, the other day, when I to accept the job and it would pay, heard a couple of young people talk-probably three times as much as he in about removing to a distant state, gets in his present job. He was in New York last week and looked the job over and the announcement of his declining it? followed. I don't suppose he fancied the idea of having suppose he fancied the idea of having to live in a torty story building in the heart of the city or else commute, which in many cases means a tram paper, who stasted on a trip of eight

has done a wonderful work for the publishers of Nobraska country papens during the less, few years and word never return to their native and word never return to their native papens during the less, few years and it may shall as a set of the self behalf again, yet they faced the trip thing to look the job over and if he wanted it to take t and would do the best we could. Evidently, every crything considered he didn't want it. He does not put a cash consideration in states a monument to take the awful plurge at the main thing and in his present position he is able to help build a newspaper organization in many states along the lines we have in Nobraska, which, thanks to Ole, Frank Bagecombe, Emerson Purcell.

Broken Bow township held an election of the above madern young to for the proposed to stay with us and that many of the will be a large complete the proposed that the word of t

as sweet," and while Emerson Purcell eschewes an editorial page and

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pocket and purse

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Talking the other day with a prominent and well known Valley county farmer-business, man he said he couldn't understand why farmers had not been able to make money. In the treason as he saw it. He said that reason as he saw it. He said that as a rule farmers were not willing to milk cows. save their money instead of buying luxuries with it and work hard. In other words farmers work hard. In other words farmers had Ole come back from that eastern had one come back from that eastern were blamed for wanting some of the portance accorded the game in college circles. Some have suggested of life and smiles his readiness to pleasures and luxuries that the town spent an evening with the Follies. It is never safe to write anything on hearsay and I made an error last week by doing so. Rumor, before hand, said that both Vern Robbins and Jessie James would be candidates for chairman of the board. After the board was in session it was amnounced, heresay again, that there was a tie the vote standing 3 and 3 one of the candidates finally with drawing and Robbins being elected. I will not say that Mr. James name was mentioned. Perhaps it was and perhaps not but is not then I as sumed that he was the candidate. At any rate he was not a candidate. There was at ite however, two votes being east for Robbins and two for any rate he was not a candidate. try man whose work is in the open, should be. Governor McMullen has dreds of thousands of the flower of our young manhod and still in the best of the town male and is making a good governor would have far the best of the town male and is making a good governor our young manhod and still in the man for his health would not suffer despite the fact that he is not also much from the continual grind. Ways able to please some of the big for chairman. Neithed man for his health would not suffer ways able to please some of the big for the four our young manhod and still in the despite the fact that he is not also much from the continual grind. Ways able to please some of the big for the four our young manhod and still in the own man way able to please some of the big for please around a council table why not permit the youth of the land to retain this vigorous and virile to another term, and that without farmer and the town man will get a presition in this own party. As a

get into trouble too strongly. They is ay come out of it later, and make mighty good citizen. Of course their petty lawlessness cannot be condoned and they must be punished but lets temper the punishment with horse State news dispatches in the daily sense and not make it so severe or papers last. Thursday stated that Ole Buck had declined the editorship of large eastern trade paper to stay in Nebraska and serve the Nebraska limit to the amount of humble pie limit to the amount of humble pie limit to the amount of humble pie

which in many cases means a tram car ride of two or three hours to get out home and back in the morning. Ole likes to breathe the fresh air of the prairie and have room to stretch himself occasionally. He has done a wonderful work for the publishers of Nebraska country papens during the last few years

There is an old saying that "A boys could be entertained when no as sweet" and white the care is a sweet, and white the care is a sweet, and white the care is a could be entertained when no care is a sweet, and white the care is a could be entertained when no always has, in his Custer County and other civic organizations, work

> applied for the present unhealthy condition of the agriculture section. It is just such a change would help. It is just such a man who is sick and having treatly wants a match with sundry team with Mrs. Petska and the younger children all in the wagon. Fortunately no great damage was done but thereafter the horses were removed from the wagon when the bridles were taken off. like a man who is sick and having published in the Quiz is being widely reprinted in the newspapers of the failed to help him, he turns to some state.

The picture was recently se' Hastings college.

THE ORD QUIZ

Chief, he is writing a column under the heading of Chieflets that is heading of Chieflets that is heading of Chieflets that is highly good editorial dope.

The Leggert Editor and Owner EUGENE C. Leggert Associate Editor

Associate Editor
Nebr., as Second Class Mall Matfer and of March 3, 1879.

Entered at the Postoffice at Ord, Nebr., as Second Class Mall Matfer and a summary and a summary and a summary and the s

Sport Squiblets

The University of Nebraska basket who was very ill. the local high school gymnasium. He City to see her brother, Dr. Geo. was a high school star in both bas-Perkins. ketball and football. He is of the type that one likes to see succeed as he is a clean player and a gentle-last Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Will Kokes and little daughter and man.

athlete is rapidly coming into the limelight at Hastings College where he is a member of the college basketball team. In a recent game 'Jim" eration was the high point man.

Many Ord people who take the "Golfers Magazine" have been invited to join the "Dixie Golf Pilgrimage."

there is unbounded prosperity there and when they awake to the real conditions in the west some remedy will be found and applied and the situation will be saved.

The W. D. Long story which appears in this section of the Quiz this week, was started by Mr. Cushing several years ago when he was a member of the Quiz staff but was delayed at that time by our inability to get a picture of Mr. and Mrs Long. The picture was recently set they of course had the experience of others in having their crops eaten up by grasshoppers. Mr. Petska show how uncertain a teams position in any sport may be. Grand the roof of his dugout did not leak when it didn't rain.

The original Petska farm is still known as the Petska place and is now owned by I. Packer late of Ord but living in California at present. Wr. Petska sold it a good many years ago and acquired the farm now owned by his son James Petska. Long. The picture was recently set and then lost to have in having their crops eaten up by grasshoppers. Mr. Petska sold it and then a few high defented when it didn't rain.

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hospital for some time. It is feared an operation will have to be performed before she will improve.

Just between trains Friday Chas and Martin Stichler were at Scotia. They had been called down to see

Mrs. Joe Jelenik. They had tickets James Campbell, former Ord high for Omaha where they were to spend

> THE OLDEST MAN IN VALLEY COUNTY

Peru College defeated Milland college the other night establishing what must be close to a new record wagon, drawn by horses and such stock as they had accumulated and desired to bring was drawn by the of the Legion, Community club, Rotary and other civic organizations, work out a plan and start a movement for such a building, that would, in the course of a reasonable time, work out? It is sure needed here.

The Republican party is in power the great agricultural socition of the country because the people there have come to believe that the fruits of their labor are not believe this frear and unless some remedy can be found and specifity applied for the present united the rote of the ready of the present united the rote of the remedy can be found and specifity applied for the present united the rote of the did from thim. Sport fans would reliably the final time that the much discussed the wasts a match while Lewis followers dismiss the idea that Stecker smanager claims that the world. There are a letter that a republican that the much discussed the wasts a match while Lewis followers dismiss the idea that Stecker smanager claims the wants a match while Lewis followers dismiss the idea that Stecker smanager claims the wants a match with sundry condition of the agriculture section there is danger that a republican.

Ord, Nebraska

Stock as they had accumulated and desired to bring was driven by the desired to bring was dr

The Petskas were not unlike many other early settlers in Valley county one else and then amother and finally in his desperation will take up with the veriest quack in the frenzied has reported sighting a large flock a single room dug out of the side of hope of getting relief. I believe the hope of getting relief. I believe the hope of getting relief. I believe the hope of the grovernment have been like we have been beginning it will not sods. The first wheat they marketed hope of getting relief. I believe the loss of the government have been having it will not like we have been having it will not like we have been having it will not like we have been having it will not be long before the old familiar be long before the old familiar the west. The heads of government "honk" of the northbound there was no cash market for butter "honk" honk" of the northbound there was no cash market for butter and eggs. In those early days real geese will be sweet music to the ears and eggs. In those early days real money was almost unknown and there is unbounded prosperity there and when they awake to the real con-

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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.

Well known fact that Mr. Bryan has been carrying on his campaign for Says that the "Yowing tomcat" is says that the "Yowing tomcat" is says that the "Yowing tomcat" is cluded the versatile George Wilson nor all reading notices in its line-up, the Bears were the date.

Talking the other day with a prom-

cyclone-proof and Woodmansee oil-bath

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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

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.

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PHONE 33

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

FARMER ENJOYING FRUITS OF BUSY LIFE

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 tive minutes, five days, five weeks or five years, I am ready. The full ture has no terrors for me. There 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 challeng 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 medical medical particularly in order to bring out the best that is in order to bring out the best that is in order to bring out the best that is in the ended what the records of the true than those in them. The ploneers endured what the records of the county board as fathers in making possible our mod-tream med the curry board as fathers in making possible our mod-tream med the curry board as fathers in making possible our mod-tream med the curry board as fathers in making possible our mod-tream med to living. Fortunet it is ern mode of living. People drive and it is making possible our mod-tream med to living. People drive the curry board as fathers in making possible our mod-tream med to living of lying. People drive the curry board as fathers in making possible our mod-tream med adversity in correct contract the curry board as fathers in making possible our mod-tream med adversity in correct correct of the county board as fathers in making possible our mod-tream med adversity in correct correct of the county board as fathers in making possible our mod-tream med adversity in correct correct of the county board as fathers in making possible our mod-tream medical what the correct correct of the correct correct of the county board as fathers in making possible our mod-tream medical what the correct correct correct correct of the county board as fathers in making possible our mod-tream m people have asked me if I am ambi-When their goals are even partially during those early years. attained they realize that out of

was recognized as the far west when the money. 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 Dix-on 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, nowever 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. Dann 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. Dann 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 too's up his abode on Elm Creek on what is now the Joseph Klanecky place. It was while he was living on this place

SUSSESSFUL VALLEY COUNTY that the Loup country was visited (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 does not 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 had a splendid of both William Jennings Bryan and Charles W. Bryan. Although rather the is a great admirer ed with "bounteous nature's golden wheat. Wm. Cronk had a splendid of both William Jennings Bryan and harvest."

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The foregoing may over comes from the fractching up.

The foregoing may only be quoted verbatim but it gives an idea of his philosophy. It seems somewhat of a coincidence that the February Commopolitan carried an interview with Henry Ford that reveals something of the same line of reasoning. Mr. Ford with that of thousands, of other heart of the same line of reasoning. Mr. Ford with that of thousands, of other carry mentings were hold in a litt of thousands, of other with that of thousands, of other with

Although Mr. Long has been a summer by drouth and hail, into by its most devastating scourge of lifelong Republican he has gone ov- semi-paradise where contentmen covered last week from his rheuma- remember him as he has been coming grasshoppers. He and "Doc" Harter er into the Democrat column in order and prosperity abound and the au tism and able to return to his school up this way quite often and had left one July morning to complete to cast an occasional vote for the tumn time finds hill and vale deck-work. He had been sick for several charge of the motor for a while in the task of harvesting a patch of Bryans. He is a great admirer ed with "bounteous nature's golden weeks.

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in them. The pioneers endured what they thought were privations. They struggled and hoped and worked in order that they might provide cer tain advantages for their children that he chanced to be county clerk eres who fought with such determined by the forest the fearly history of the county scarcely give a thought to the piontain advantages for their children that he chanced to be county clerk eres who fought with such determined to the county of the county of the county of the county eres who fought with such determined to the county of the county of the co mination to locate it where it is The struggle between the upper and 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 could be and this is the more restable when one is apprised of settlements in the valley is too lower settlements in the Valley is too well known to need repeating. W. D. as he wrote. There it stands on the Long was in the thick of the fight could be as any typewritten sheet cords of the county undoubtedly great good ever comes from their markable when one is apprised of settlements.

does not go on. Life is eternal of the land owned by the Burlington partake of her sumptuous reparts, is this record speaks for itself of 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 and the seating of a certain county seat of life. I believe that what summissioner from the lower part of rear a family of stalwart sons and last week to take the place, as head we call religion and talk about in terms of belief, was once a definite of others employed two Grand Island science and stated in terms of facts attorneys to represent the interests of the upper settlement. The law-clearing station between past and yers from the Island won the case. Stalled in the location over the county set of the upper settlement. The law-clearing station between past and yers from the Island won the case. clearing station between past and yers from the island won the case, rest for a time on their cars and to the island Saturday afternoon.

future lives—Every man has to work out these big questions before he can those who had been foremost in seture they have builded, the world will Stanton and family moved up those who had been foremost in seture they have builded, the world will Stanton and family moved up that he had no money and suggested its twentieth century hustle and pay the time being are occupying that since W. D. had twenty dollars a deserved tribute, while it may huff place in south Ord. They will faction. It doesn't worry me now."

Iowa Was Far West

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Wm. Skaden was up from Scotia

Archie Coombs and mother drove up from Scotia last Saturday for

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

As a boy Mr. Long moved with his full twenty dollars as someone was a great ideal, transformed a vast formerly the F. L. Mawhiney place father to Iowa. They were in what either forgetful or else did not have wilderness, swept in winter by the The Stantons have purchased the fury of the blizzard and blasted in farm for their home.

Richard Norman was nearly re- land.

Fred Miller, a Union Pacific con- has been at the Island for some

Numerous Ord people November. He feaves a wife and three children. The Miller home



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

KOUPAL & BARSTOW Lumber Company

Phone No. 7

80-ACRE FARM TO BE SOLD at Public Auction, Burwell, Monday, January 25

Sale to be held on property and farm will be sold regardless. Sale starts at 2 P. M. regardless of weather.

LOCATION—5 blocks wests 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 run ning 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.

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WESTERN ROADS WANT FRT. RAISE

Propose Increase of the Freight Rates on Many Commodities.

Why Not All Nebraska Towns Follow Example of Lincoln in Erecting Starter Marker

A move of interest to every city and town, and to every man and woman in the state has been started by the Lincoln chamber of commerce. the interstate commerce commission hearing at Kansas City, sitting in the grain rate cases that the western railroads had filed proposals for an increase in tariffs on clothing, drygoods and many other articles ranging from 20 to 30 per cent, the Lincoln chamber announced at once that it would fight the advance.

To Be Banner Year. Secretary Whitten said if the carriers are successful in their efforts it will mean an increase of thousands of dollars annually and will effect the purchases of every man and woman. Complaints against the lot younger than I am. classes included in the railroads request have already been filed with the commission by the Lincoln com-

mercial organization.

stone marker from which distances to cities and towns of the state and men don't keep the stock and make

other states will be measured. Selection of a bronze covered wagon was at the suggestion of members of the chamber of commerce and with the approval of Commis-sioner Duncan of the city council father of the idea to set a marker in

Nebraska Road Marker. of the state engineer's office to use the same kind of design as road markers on the highways of the com-monwealth. The covered wagon too, is in keeping even in this day with the sentiment and spirit of the early day when the prairie schooner with its oxen or horses was the only method of conveyance across the

state, or to and from the homesteads the more densely populated centers. pathy when they were young. Relics of these early days are being kept at the Nebraska State Hyde Sweet wants a remedy to You may add that he doesn't Historical society and are daily prevent girls from getting fat and amount to much who refrains from viewed by many persons from this slouchy after they get married. A sin only because he fears that he and other states who visit that in- lazy, no-count husband might be a may go to hell. stitution in the library building of help.

the state university.

that on the western coast is the end of what is expected to be a transcontinental chain of markers all with his old typewriter when I am having the same purpose in view—riding with him in a Pullman I am the starting point for the measuring going to sock him in the neck with of distance from the city in which it

Coming coincidental with the initial move to set up a north-south listen to him manufacture it. transcontinental airway through Lincoin, the marker will have a tendency to make of Nebraska's capital city the real hub of the nation, wonders why people do read his and it is hoped by the promotors to paper. have national authorities designate the Lincoln stone as the central marker of America.

Claim to this distinction rests in Lincoln being the city nearest the would do away with geographical center of the United and tax the nulsances. States, to which any importance is attached.

ing arranged for through popular for unusually tall men. My expert day last week. "General misery" is subscription and already Lincoln ence is that if one uses hotels very the explanation. Gas was the favorbusiness men are responding. The much he will be unusually short. first amount of any consequence came from the Board of directors of the chamber of commerce. The amount was \$60 given by the members other folks should conduct their in amounts of \$5 each. The maximum gift from any one person has been fixed at \$10. This was done to make the marker as nearly representative of the entire city as pos-

Valuable Bequest

Lawyer (reading will)-"I bequeath all my jewelry to my nephew Henry. He will find the pawn tickets in the vase on the mantelplece."

Discredited Theory

Self-preservation is still supposed to be the first law of Nature, but it's a little hard to reconcile the theory with the way people act at railroad crossings,-Ohio State Journal,

Dependent on One Another

Individual independence is a delusion and a snare. No one does or can live unto himself alone, but is dependent on others as they are on him. In all planes of tife there is mutual de pendence, and obligations cannot be groved. Gru.



The only thing that The Boss reads

Compliments are sometimes greater nuisance than abuse.

A girl's notion of an ideal lunch is a cream puff and a dill pickle.

The only way you can get yoursell liked is to really like other folks.

Judged by their spelling, most sign

writers must be college graduates. Too many high-powered cars are

chaperoned by low-powered intellects. The modern idea of opportunity is chance to get money without earn-

One reason there is so much cussedness in the world is because it is so

The man who knows a lot more down into Mexico? than I do is quite apt to be a whole

You will never be very successful unless you can learn to profit from

What is the reason oil stock salesall the money themselves?

A Clay Center young man comwithout knocking his cigaret out of the devil would also build a chapel.

The covered wagon, it is said will acquainted with the use of a darning be in line with the recent decision needle as the modern boy is with a

Marie Weekes remarks that reading the Bible is like vaccination, it is a good thing to do; but it doesn't words: always take.

The reason some men are success-

The marker to be placed in Lin-coln will be the third erected in the United States, the first being in Washington D. C. and the second at go after the home printer if he doesn't scold his readers for buying setts Legislature is asked to driv The Washington stone was author- from sock peddlers, and other folks out British insurance companies

> First time Bill Maupin starts in himself unnecessarily ridiculous. going to sock him in the neck with a brick. It is bad enough to have to read his stuff, without having to

A young editor wonders why folks don't read his paper. An old editor horse-drawn vehicles on four impor-wonders why people do read his tant thoroughfares. That will spread.

Someone suggests that the government could get barrels of money if it cuse for him. Even if he were a would do away with nuisance taxes

A popular idea with modern hotels Cost of erecting the marker is be- is to provide special accommodations

Thousands of folks are failures ex-

Most reformers would soon lose interest in making over the world if they didn't get comfortable salaries for their efforts

Some men may have learned some vital lessons of life by praying at mother's knee, But most of the

We sympathize with the under dog; but it often happens that he has reached that position because it is where he deserves to be.

Lower interest rates are fine for borrowers; but they are not much inducement for thrifty people who save and provide capital for others to use

An exchange says it was bad enough for small boys to look forward to wearing out their dad's old pritches, without having mother's knickers included in the list

Odd Test of Character Shoe soles are said to indicate char acter. If they are worn level all over they show an even temper. If worn on the inside it is a sign of listlessness.

Historian Changed Name John Fiske, the American historical writer, was originally Edmund Fiske Green but he had his name changed legality in 1855 to John Fiske, the name of one of his great-grandfathers. Fiske

THIS WEEK—

MEXICO WORKS. THE DEVIL A BUILDER. WE FEAR TO JUMP.

A \$10,000,000 TRAIN.

By Arthur Brisbane

The J. G. White Engineering Corporation undertakes a \$30,000,000 ir rigation scheme for Mexico. Any thing that helps Mexico pleases us, but what about the waters of the Colorado river that wander, wasted, through the United States and then down into Mexico?

As fast as she uses water for irrigation, Mexico establishes an in called at Olivers Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oliver were at Irving McCunes for dinner Sunday, during the Gliner Sunday, furnish it. After dinner the men played rook and the women had their regular club meeting. They are to meet in two weeks with Mrs. And Mrs. Oliver spent Wednesday are to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Archie Waterman.

Mrs. Theron Beehrle spent Friday afternoon with Goldie Beehrle.

Eddie Casper, Jr. spent Monday inght with Gleason Stanton.

Selled at Olivers Saturday morning.

Mrs. Wyrlle Stanton called on Mrs.

Josephine Klingler, Ursel and Don-

While Western States are fight

considering a merger, the combination to build a skyscraper with a

Luther, who says in his 'Table Talks' plains because he can't kiss his girl "For where God built a church, there his mouth.

If the Lutherans build a sky scraper church, would the devi find it necessary also to biuld a acquainted with the use of a darning skyscraper chapel?

> Reverend James S. Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, puts the modernist and fundamentalist problem in few

> "Modernists say, "There aid in "Fundamentalists say, "Th hell there ain't.

The average man says, ful is because they didn't have too may or there may not be, such a and frontier villages far flung from many advantages and too much sym- superheated resort. But to avoi running any risks I shall behave

monoply takes from this country about \$700,000,000 a year more than encugh to pay her ing the part of a "cry baby" makes

Besiles in the California fire Eng lish insurance companies paid wha they owed in full, which is more than can be said for some American

Good-bye to the horse. Los An geles is the first city to have "no Washington forbid horse" streets. The horse is happier in the country away from hard streets. He is no longer necesary in the city, no exlittle cheaper for some work which

is doubtful, he should vanish. Get a

Eight men and nine women tried to kill themselves in Venice on one day last week. "General misery" is ite exit, revolvers are so expensive Jumping from a height is even cheaper and surer than gas. There is no cept in the matter of knowing how turning back once you start down. But those tired of life are usually weak in will, and it takes will power to jump into space, men since their alleged early free days haveing had bred in them an intense aversion to falling off the limb.

That, evolutionists say, is why we dream so often of falling. And it explains women's horor of snakes. The snakes could crawl out along the limb and steal the baby from really important lessons were learnits sleeping mother. Any good anti-ed in the rough school of experience, evolutionist, of course could prov to you that that's nonsense.

> Make a good mousetrap and, a you know the world will wear a well and your path across the continent will also be well used. The Twentieth Century, New York Central train between New York and Chicago ran in seven sections on way and six the other recently. Its managers proudly announce that they too's in on that one train \$10,-00,000 last year.

It costs more to go from New York to Checago now constortably than it did to go from New York to Rounds & Williams, Aucts

Deep Breathing

Sign in a gurage—"Air free if you put it in vourself."

Liverpool on the fine old steamship. Clifford Scott is husking corn at Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Oliver spent Spain, first class, years ago. The Chas. Beehrles. flying machine will corect that. Men. Mr. Fisher of North Loup is husk-Will Stanton. now of middle age will live to read ing corn at Myrtle Stantons Wed-Mrs. Ray Cipe yiaited Saturday this: "Chicago to New York in three nesday.

Odd Test of Character

Liverpool on the fine old steamship. Clifford Scott is husking corn at Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Oliver spent Sunday in Ord visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Stanton.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Frank of

OLEAN ITEMS

(By Nina Oliver.)

Mrs. Goldie Beehrle attended lodge at North Loup Thursday evening. | called Sun Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller called at thlomews.

rigation, Mexico establishes an in ternational right with which this country must not interfere.

Mr. Will Stanton and Margaret ealled at Olivers Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Kriewald and children visited at William Schauers Mr. and Mrs. Silas Kriewald and Ben Madisons Thursday afternoon. children visited at William Schauers McLain Brothers called at John Sunday.

Edwards Bros. are shelling corn at Sunday afternoon at Earl Drakes. Ord Saturday, Clifford Klingers and loading a car Mr. and Mrs. Garbacz visited Sun-Mrs. Kasson Sr. and Mrs. Russel day at Paul Wietski's. Chas. Beehrle and Harvey Thomas Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Gibbs of North Loup ski. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Taylor. called Thursday on Mrs. Wilbur Oscar Collins, Vida and Freda, Mrs. day evening with Paul Wietski's. Paul Wietski and John Edward Called at Frank Meeses Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oliver were at dinner was served all helping to Mr. Mr. Mr. After dinner the men Mr.

Mrs. Myrtle Stanton called on Mrs. McLain Brothers called at John Edwards Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Frank of Sunday at Frank Meeses.

Shelton visited Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wietski spent Sunday at William Schauers.

Friday evening at Earl Barthlomews. Devillo Fish and family ate din-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beehrle visited ner and supper with his mother at Kasson visited at Devillo Hishes

called Sunday forenoon at Earl Barthlomews.

Nina Oliver went to North Loup
Friday to visit her grandmother for

Ora Garnick, Mrs. Myrtle Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and Deane Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oliver and Mr. spent Saturday evening at Cecil Oliver

Josephine Klingler, Ursel and Don-ovan Petersen, Ivan, Verl and Goldia Madison received perfect attendance certificates this month. Goldie Madison is the only student who has

mercial organization. Viewed in the retrospect 1928 holds promise to the cittles and towns of Nebraska of being one of the greatest building years since the war. Everywhere there is talk of building, Municipalities are planning additions to their present housing equipment or considering new structures; and residential cooming big. Word that the building activities will be large comes from every hand; from contractors, building supply men and from the banks. To my notion the height of nothing supply men and from the banks. To my notion the height of nothing supply men and from the banks. To my notion the height of nothing supply men and from the banks. To my notion the height of nothing supply men and from the banks. To my notion the height of nothing supply men and from the banks. To my notion the height of nothing supply men and from the banks. To my notion the height of nothing supply men and from the banks. To my notion the height of nothing supply men and from the banks. To my notion the height of nothing supply men and from the banks. To my notion the height of nothing supply men and from the banks. To my notion the height of nothing successors.

As I am quitting farming I will hold a public auction at the place church tucked away in it, according known as the D. M. Ross place 7 miles northeast of Arcadia and 14 miles to modern ideas.
How would that impress Martin southwest of Ord on,

Tuesday, January 26

FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

6 Hea of Horses

Gray team 10 and 11 years old, wt. 2700, Brown mare 11 years old, wt. 1100, Bay mare 10 yrs. old, wt. 1,150, Sorrel mare 10 years old, wt. 1300, Bay mare 11 years old, wt. 1,350. Span grays coming 9 and 10, wt. 2800

38 Head of Cattle

11 head of milch cows, some giving milk now and others will freshen soon. 1 Registered Hereford Bull, 2 years old. 26 head of calves been on Great Britain with her rubber feed since 15th of September.

Farming Implements

John Deere Grain binder nearly new, Emerson Grain Press Drill new, ized by the national congress and is who sell from door to door, recognized as the zero stone while human nature funny?

Ain't Such talk is foolish. Uncle Sam, his P. & O. two-row go-devil, nearly new, two-row Dempster cultivator new, pockets bulging with gold and play-Hay stacker new, McCormick-Deering hay sweep new, McCormick mower, John Deere hay rake, Oliver lister, 3-section harrow, Yankee 12-inch gang plow, wagon and box, wagon and rack, spring wagon, 2 rolls of cribbing wire, 50 steel fence posts, 40 acres of corn stalks, 1 16x16 disc, Emerson single row lister, Badger cultivator.

Household Goods

8 ft. dining room table, May Tag washing machine, Hard coal heater, De Laval cream separator good as new No. 15.

Autos and Miscellaneous

Buick 4, 1918 model in good running order, Ford roadster Model 1920 in good running order, Ford truck with attachment for corn sheller, 2-hole Sandwich corn sheller, all ready to shell, Feed grinder.

2 sets of 1 1-2 inch harness, 1 set nearly new. 2 sets of fly nets.

Also Household Goods, Poultry, Grain, etc.

6 dining room chairs, Columbia phonograph, 2 rocking chairs, Singer Sewing machine, kitchen cabinet, bed and springs, steel couch, soft coal heater, oil stove, baby bed, center table, commode, brooder for 50 chickens, Sure Hatch incubator, 100 egg size, some kettles and other dishes, 5 dozen quart fruit jars, 175 chickens and some cockerels, 200 bushels of ear corn, 250 bushels Kershen seed oats, 4 tons of 2nd. cutting alfalfa, grind stone, walking cultivator, some barbed wire, chicken coops, 2 hog troughs 16 feet long, lots of small tools like hammers, wrenches, etc. 1 L. C. Smith double barreled shotgun, 22 rifle Winchester and many other arpath to your door. Run a railroad ficles too numerous to mention.

> TERMS—The usual terms, 10 dollars and under cash, balance the usual terms,

GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL

The Balance of January L Millord S

PORTO BELLO GOLD

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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 famed an unwieldy band of wild animals. My own ship I can rely upon up to a certain point, but I have associated with

"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

no doubt?" pressed my father. "Bah, what is piracy, that you and your kind prate against it, Orme-

ticed in this world? What are you 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. "L'li not." he sàid. Murray treated himself to a pinch

of snuff.

"What does our young man himself śay?" he asked. "I say that you offer me no induce-



"What Does Our Young Man Himself

Say?" He Asked. ment," I answered as shortly as I

could. ment? My dear nephew, I offer you my behalf a hundredfold, both mate-an open, bracing life—for a brief rially and otherwise. I am, after all,

ily, 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 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 surety was amazing. "This passes all reason," said my "Not at all," retorted my great-

of my profession. Winter, Davis, not be all on the one side. If you Roberts, Bellamy, all the more noted value your father, stand fast." -ah-pirates of recent years, were

"So be it."

My great-uncle turned to me once

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," attempt violence. I have sufficient men in the house to overpower you, and I should not bestfeath a two a familiar carroty head. he remarked; "yet I urge you not to and I should not hesitate to slay Ormerod or you at need. The boy is the

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

only one of you three whose life hath

"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 piraticalyou see, I endeavor to deal honestly by you after my fashlon; 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 benefityou, 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 space; a share in a brave venture; an your nearest kin after your father

ance is not to be despised."

"I won't go willingly," I answered. "Even did your arguments tempt me, I should resent your threat of compul-"Admirably spoken," he applauded.

"Egad, I perceive you have the proper You are exactly the lad I respirit. "I am the lad you'll not get," I

shouted. "Call in your bravos, and I'll tear their throats out for you." "My bravos, as you term them, are father wearily. "You must be insane." | not lambs, Nephew Robert, and I

uncle. "I am the leading practitioner must warn you that the killings would

And he drew from a waistcoat small fry compared to me. I tell you, pocket a silver whistle, which he "He is not a boy, but a man," snapped my father. "And able to judge his own course."

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"The is no indicated that others mounted guard

outside. more.

"It appears this decision is left betwith twice the stand of th vanced 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 skrim of black hair, and behind the vanced in the colonies-and became

> "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!" re-

ha'had ye, whether or no. Sure, they're a grand crew, tricksy crew. And anyway, ye see, I was born to be a pirate.

As a sum of they would be same evening.

Ed Shuedal attended a stock sale at Grand Island one day last week. The ladies are asked to bring their attended a stock sale at Grand Island one day last week. My troth, I was!"

Murray laughed pleasantly. "Tis a valiant youth, and should go far," he observed. "Moreover, he ing from a fall she got last week. evening." speaks the truth when he says we should have won our way in to you has been feeling quite badly but is Mulligans Sunday night. was convenient, but by no means essential. "Where is Silver, Master Bones?" weeks.

he added. The man with the mahogany face touched his hat.

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 rutch, 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, Bristolfashlon, safe for a day, sir."

And to me-

"My duty, Master Ormerod, and I "Gently, gently," he remonstrated. hopes we'll know each other better

soon."

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Barker News Notes

Bayard Rood cook for shellers last for Harold and J. M. Fisher Monday Thursday: They were shelling afternoon. truck corn for Chas. Faudt. Everet Miss Eva Adams spent the week

lief in the reality of his vision. And go to school at Barker. Marion is in Lee Mulligans. certes 'twas a weird spectacle in that the fourth grade and Vivian in the Rastimus Petersen orderly house in the town we of the seventh. We hope they will stay here spent Sunday at Arch Negleys.

Thursday.

hauled hay from Chas. Collins Thursday. They were there for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family called at Edgar Davis' Sunday

ing for L. E. Green's the past two Loup Monday.

groom was. Edward Green

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Green took dinner at Rollie Babcocks Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mulligan and Darlene spent Sunday at Paul Weeds.

George Burrows spent Sunday playing with Lloyd Weed, Mrs. Fred Green and son Wilbut spent Sunday at L. E. Greens. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mulligan, Dar-

day evening at Lee Mulligans, L. E. Green shelled corn last week down around North Loup.

Bayard Roods spent Saturday at Merril Van Horns. Mrs. Merril Van Horn called on

(By Dorothy M. Weed)
Herman Stobbe and family attend ed the funeral of Herman's aunt,

R. P. McCune was out looking for

the ready pistols, almost with unbetters, Misses Marion and Vivian who Frank Mulligans spent Sunday at

province looked upon as the most ad-province looked upon as the most ad-Misses Doris and Thelma Weed ersen hauled ice last week as did

wo a familiar carroty head. loads each were put in L. E. Greens met for an all day gathering with "Ho, there, Darby!" I called out. What are you doing in such com- will fill Merril Van Horns and H. H. account of ice hauling and shelling Thorngates this week. Chas. and corn et cetera all the members were Clifford Collins, T. S. and Rolland not present. Needless to say those Weed, Ed Green and Merril Van who were there had a fine time, A Horn have been doing the hauling. big dinner was enjoyed by all as is Boyd Weed hauled a load of pop usually the case. The ladles held corn to Weekes Seed house at Ord their regular business meeting in the afternoon but they say there was not Mrs. Merril Van Horn drove their very much to be dicussed. They turned my father sadly. "I had not car to North Loup Monday to have it have chosen the delegates to go to expected this of you, Darby. Have repaired. She called at Ben Moul Ord to get the lesson. They are we not been kind to you?"

Darby wiggled uncomfortably.

"Oh, aye; main kind, Master Orme
Beacher Van Horn drove to Hastings Martha Peterson. They will hold rod," he admitted. "But they would on business Tuesday. They return-their next all day meeting with Mr.

Arthur Collins and Ivan Kennedy tie a quilt for Frank McDermott. The

She fell down several stairs. She Arthelia Burrows stayed at Frank

without his aid. The accommodation improving at this writing.

Was convenient, but by no means es
Mrs. Jim. Brannon has been workWill Keolling hauled corn to North

Misses Wharton and McCune had Deville Crandall was at L. H. two calls from the Life Insurance Greens one day last week.

Greens one day last week.

Agents one day last week. Miss

People will be surprised to learn McCune says her school work is too touched his hat.

"John was seeing to it the sarvants rick McDermott wha has been stay-therefore they made their last visit was all secure, sir," he answered. ing with her parents at Oscaloosa, very brief.

Examination of the Accounts of Lafe Paist, County Treasurer of Valley County, Nebraska

COLLECTIONS DISBURSEMENTS	COLLECTIONS DISBURSEMENTS
From August 1, 1924 to June 39, 1925, To Balance from last report	From July 1, 1925 to September 30, 1925. To Balance July 1, 1925
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 \$35,847.16 State gets	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. ANTHES, State Examiner.
The balance on hand at close of audit is accounted for as follows: accounted for ac	ACCOUNTING OF 1923 TAXES Original Total of Tax List

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10 A. M. January 12, 1926. Roll call. Szwanek, Hackel, Vodehnal, James, Robbins, Johnson present Braden absent.

James that V. W. Robbins be named Chairman for 1926. Hackel yea, ames yea, Szwanek yea. Braden not present. Motion carried.

Since the Devine Ruler of the Uniwerse has seen fit to remove from our midst Gertrude Braden, a daughter of our esteemed member of this Board, James, Johnson, Braden present.

Bank statements read to board: J. A. Braden,

Therefore be it resolved that the Board of Supervisors of Valley County, Nebraska, individually and collectively tender to Mr. J. A. Braden and ment; 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. ROBBINS F. M. VODEHNAL PAUL SZWANEK CHARLES E. JOHNSON B. R. HACKEL

Moved and seconded the above resolution be adopted. Carried. Moved by James, seconded by

until 1 p. m. so Chairman can name
Committees. Carried.

1 P. M. Meeting called to order by
Chairman P. School Carried of the Valley County Farm Bureau
requests an appropriation of three

ent. Braden absent. Mr. Roberts, Mr. Suppinger and Mr. Saltzgaber before Board regarding Steel Fixtures for the various county

Chair advises will be taken up

later. Mr. Marion Strong, H. M. Timmer. Salary of County Agent _____\$1210.00 Ord, Nebw. Dec. 16, 1926.

man and J. F. Valasek, the Township Board of Springdale Township ship 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

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 Ses-

sions-Vodehnal, James, Braden.

aneous-Szwanek, Hackel, Johnson. 5 P. M. Moved and seconded adjourn until 10 a.m. January 13, 1926. 485 farm visits made 10 a.m. January 13, 1926. Meet- 23 poultry culling of ing called to order by chairman. Roll call, Szwanek, Hackel Vodehnal, 2120 calls at office. James, Johnson, Braden present. Adjourned for Committee work,

subject to call of Chairman. until 10 a. m. January 14, 1926. 10 a. m. January 14, 1926. Meeting verse has seen fit to remove from our called to order by Chairman. Roll

Arcadia State Bank, \$8,871.12; First Therefore be it resolved that the national Bank, \$34,501.43; Ord State Bank of Supervisors of Valley Coun-Bank, \$24,627.24; Farmers State Bank \$9,911.73; North Loup State Bank, ty, Nebraska, individually and collectively tender to Mr. J. A. Braden and this estimable wife our sincere sympathy in this their hour of bereavement: that a copy of this resolution Letters of E. J. Curran M. D. and the State Fair where it won third place in strong competition.

Soft-31

Soft-31 J. A. Patton, M. D. regarding eyesight of Joseph Turek read to board

> road petition be laid over until next port be accepted. Carried.
>
> meeting. Carried.
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> Moved by Vodehnal, seconded by Budget or Estimate of Expenses Johnson that the application for for the Valley County Farm Bureau Highway Commissioner as follows: for the year 1926. E. H. Bresley, J. G. Zulkoski, Chas. To the County Board of Supervisors, Wilson, H. C. Alvord, H. A. Stara,

Valley County, Nebras. Gentlemen: In accord with the law known as Moved by James, seconded by In accord with the law known as lived.

Szwanek, that meeting be adjourned Chapter 1 of the Session Laws of the Honorable County Board of Valley world 1 n m so Chapter an name State of Nebraska for 1923.

County, Ord, Nebr.

Chairman. Roll Call. Szwanek, Hac- thousand five hundred dollars (\$3500) fix the jailor fees at the same rate Ord Townshipkel, Vodehnal, James, Johnson pres- to cover the cost of carrying on the that they were in the latter part of work during the year 1926. FRED MEYER.

> Salary of County Agent____\$1210.00 I'rinting _____ 19.35 Gentlemen:

I certify that the foregoing is a 1925 and I have kept down the bills true statement of the expenditures of the Valley County Farm Bureau my past record will show.

Following is a brief review of the work of the Valley County Farm Gentlemen:

To the County Board, Valley County.

Gentlemen:

Therewith Bureau during the year 1925: 192 days spent in field 108 days spent in office. 10,340 miles traveled on official busi-

16,420 hogs vaccinated for cholera. Szwanek that Dr. P. G. Howes be E. E. Williams

Committee on Claims and Miscel- 640,000 c. c. of serum used and dis- named County Physican for year 1926. tributed by the Farm Bureau. 6320 calves vaccinated for Blackleg.

poultry culling demonstrations

2330 telephone calls. 38 boys and girls enrolled in Club

of fural women enrolled in home nursing project, with an minutes of the previous meetings be enrollment of 182. They received approved as read. Carried.

Instruction from an expert from the following jury selected for instruction from an expert from the State College of Agriculture. Secured through the Federal Forest Service over 8000 trees for establishing windbraks on 42 farms in the Joe. F.

county. These trees were free of charge to the farmers. look an exhibit of farm products to

FRED MEYER, President. and no action taken at this time. Moved by Hackel, seconded by Moved and seconded Geo. Paider James the above Farm Bureau re-Moved by Hackel, seconded by

> G. W. Hubbard and Ed Hansen be laid over until next meeting. Car-

> Gentlemen: I hereby make application that you 1925.

GEO. S. ROUND, Sheriff. Moved by Johnson, seconded by President Valley county Vodehnal that the Sheriff be allowed Farm Bureau \$50.00 per month as Jailors Fees for Ord City—Statement of expenses of the Valley year 1926, and Clerk and Chairman Fred W. Coe County Farm Bureau for the year be instructed to draw warrants for same. Carried.

Revolving Fund 250.00 I the undersigned do hereby make application to your Honorable Board for the appointment of County \$2993.01 Physician for the year 1926.

ve rendered good service as Chair advises petition be placed on of the valley county for the year 1925.

file and will be acted upon later in the meeting.

Chairman appoints the following committees for year 1926.

Committee on Settlement of County

> I herewith make application for County Physician, subject to your decision, for the ensuing term. Respectfully, Dr. P. G. Howes Chas. E. J. Moved by Vodeh: seconded by Davis Creek—

Carried. Hackel, seconded by moved

Szwanek that the Olerk be authorized to draw warrants for the respective officers monthly salaries and the Chairman be authorized to sign same, Minutes of previous meetings

to Board. Motion made and seconded that first half, 1926.

B. R. Hackel, Supervisor. Joe. F. Holoun Joe Lukesh Vaciav Bruha Liberty— Joe Bartu Adam Hvezda

F. J. Hackel, V. W. Robbins, Supervisor North Loup-

Ed Knapp Lew Van Ness Andrew Hansen C. E. Rusmissell Paul Robinson Springdale— F. W. Adamek Reggie McLain

F. M. Vodehnal Supervisor Michigan-Jos. Turek Chas. Brickner

F. S. Kuehl E. C. James, Supervisor

W. A. Bartlett Frank J. Dworak Jr. C. F. Flynn A. J. Ferguson C. W. Fox Raymond Gass E. M. Hill H. O. Hallen Geo. L. Kellison J. A. Braden, Supervisor

-Yale---L. P. Fenster Arcadia— D. O. Hawley F. J. Russell Ray Hill

R. B. Williams

Chas. E. Johnson, Supervisor

Morris Rendell Frank Mulligan

Enterprise— Sam W. Roe Frank Gifford Herman C. Koelling Paul Szwanek, Supervisor Claims Filed and lans Anderson, groceries for Albert Bazant Henry Enger W. M. Brechbill Cora L'Allb erry, care of Mrs. Elyria--Ida M. Brown, care of Mrs. Peter Hollander

Jos. Ciemny Frank Swanek Mike Hulinsky Moved by Hackel seconded by Szwanek that Mrs. Maude Thompson be allowed \$25.00 monthly for support E. W. Gruber, care of Mr. Les-

year 1925 and agreed to by the printers. Carried. the official paper for Valley County pauper Debolt Geo. L. Kellison, supplies for

Jas. Sobon

Moved and seconded that a list be Mary Radil, care of Mrs. Kuprepared each month showing the bica, amount spent on each pauper be C. C. Shepard medical services Court House and also published with Mary Sutton, mileage, postage the County Board proceedings. Car-

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 Ronds 50,000.00 University Pub Co supplies for University Pub Co supplies | Emergency Bridge Fund 30,000.00 | Tor County Judge 1.50 | Interest on Bonds 5.000.00 | University Pub. Co. supplies, | County Fair Fund 2,000.00 | Paper towels 19.50 | Court House Bonds 20,000.00 | M. R. Wall, insurance premium 43.10

\$157,000.00 E. C. James Paul Szwanek F. M. Vodehnal Moved and seconded the report of Committee on Estimates be accepted Hoshaw _____ 18.00 Badger 31.00
E. Ball, drayage .50
Clark Dray Line, hauling coal 43.90 Murray Cornell, six brooms___ S. L. Dunham, premium on Treasurer Bond 280.00 Farmers G. & S. Co. coal and supplies for paupers ____ 476.67 under protest (Ref. to board) Moved by Johnson, seconded by Braden that the County proceedings be published in Ord Quiz, Ord Journal and North Low Vertices. be published in Ord Quiz, Ord Jour- Gipe 100.00 nal and North Loup Loyalist as in the A. E. Haywood, Insurance premium ----C. A. Hager, rent for Cetak__ 10.00 Moved by Hackel, seconded by Hammond & Stephens Co. sup. 27.78
Vodehnal that the Ord Quiz be named Geo. L. Kellison, supplies for Moved by Johnson, seconded by pauper Nelson, supplies for pauper Nelson 13.68
Braden that each supervisor have charge, supervision and repairing of County Bridges in his respective dispersion of the county Bridges in his respe 5 p. m. Moved by Johnson, seconded by Vodehnal that we adjourn until 10 a. m. January 15, 1928.

L. D. Miliken, snow shovel and axe handle 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 in-Committee be authorized to make in- Ord Journal, printing 16.25 vestigation what other equipment is Ord Electric & Water Plant absolutely necessary for the various light and power 28.40 offices and report at next meeting. H. W. Parks, paint 3.25 Lafe Paist, stamps placed in a prominent place in the for poor _____ 29.50 and express

Margaret Wentworth, rent for Sherman and Weare Wickman's Pharmacy, toilet F. J. Dworak, groceries for Peoples Store Co. cheese cloth Peoples Store Co. supplies for North Loup Loyalist printing W. L. McNutt, Ins. on building 144.96 County Special Highway Claims: Bert Bresley, labor _____ 111.00 County, Ord, Nebraska. County Clerk, express and Cont. Supply Co. supplies for Omaha Road Equipment Co. repairs for tractor 5.20Omaha Road Equipment Col.

repairs for tractor_____Omaha Road Equipment Co. repairs for tractor

George A. Work, welding etc. 11.70 County Clerk, keeping book on . Federal Projec t_____ 120.00 Fred Cox, labor__

Enterprise Township plank on Koupal & Barstow, material

(laid over) 760.26 This is to advise you that the Com-Joseph Prince, repairing bridge 4.00 mercial State Bank of Arcadia, Nebr.

er drill and an Electric Motor to run tory for year 1926. Carried. same. Carried.

J. A. Braden offers the following County Board of Supervisors,

it resolved that it be extended westward from Loup City by the way of Arcadla, Valley County, Westerville and Broken Bow.

That a copy of this resolution be Ord. Nebr. sent to the State Engineer at Lincoln, Nebraska. J. A. BRADEN. Gentlemen: Moved and seconded the above designate it

resolution be adopted. Yea and Nay Ord a depository for county funds. vote called for. Szwanek, yea, Hacking You kel yea, Vodehnal yea, James yea, sideration, I am Johnson yea, Braden yea, Robbins you Carried.
E. C. James offers the following

limits of North Loup to the City limits of Ord, and since the streets of the Village of North Loup have been partially graded, as has been the streets of the City of Ord, be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors

Gold Bond Issue May 9th, 1918.

Government bends No. 984 414 %

Gold Bond Issued January 15, 1918.

Government Bonds No. 5907 414 % resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Valley County, Nebraska, in reg-

That a copy of these resolutions te resolutions te sent to the State Engineer of the State of Nebraska. Moved and seconded the above resolution be adopted. Yea and nay vote called for. Szwanek. Government bonds No. 2356 414% Government bonds No. 2357 414% and nay vote called for. Szwanek, yea, Hackel yea, Vodehnal yea, James

Government bonds No. 2357 4

Gold Bond Issued June 15, 1918,

Knifteen Gold Bonds, denominat

bins yea. Carried.

Report of Committee on Checking County officials as follows:
Sheriff, 3rd quarter, 1925 \$120.25
Sheriff, 4th quarter, 1925 \$0.50
Clerk, 3rd quarter, 1925 \$359.50
Clerk, 4th quarter, 1925 \$36.50
Judge, 3rd quarter, 1925 \$36.50
Judge, 3rd quarter, 1925 \$36.50
Judge, 4th quarter, 1925 \$36.50
Superintendent, last half 1925 on hand \$112.746.52.

School District No. 21. Bond No. 22.
School District No. 25.
School Distr

Clerk district court, year 1925 294.05 nually, total \$7000.00.

Moved by Bridge

Honorable Board of Supervisors. Valley County, Nebraska.

Gentlemen: Ord State Bank, Ord, Nebraska, be designated a depository for County for the year 1922, provides. Funds of Valley County, Nebraska,

County, Nebraska.

cont. Supply Co. supplies for mated as a depository for the county Section 22, Township 20, North Range 18, North of Range 13, running South Weare 186.90 funds of Valley County, upon which 15, West of the 6th P. M., running on Section line, or as near as practice with agrees to pay 2½% interest com- thence West four miles on the half- ticable 7 miles, and terminating at the Southern county Section 22, Township 20, North Range 18, North of Range 13, running South Weare 25.00 it agrees to pay 2½% interest com- thence West four miles on the half- ticable 7 miles, and terminating at Mrs. F. Larkin 25.00

5.60 puted quarterly. Yours, truly section line or as near the half section Southeast corner of the southeast C. J. Mortensen, Cashier, tion line as practicable, thence south quarter of Section 35. Township 17,

10.00 tory for year 1926. Carried. Elyria, Nebr. Dec. 31, 1925. 5.75 To the Honorable Board of Super-Sinclair Refining Co. gasoline 51.64 visors, Valley County, Nebraska.

Yours respectfully,

O. Pecenka, Cashier. Moved and seconded the Elyria State Bank be named County Deposi-12.00 tory for year 1926. Carried.

Arcadia Nebr., Jan. 9, 1926.
2.40 To the County Board of Supervisors, 7.50 Ord. Nebr. Gentlemen:

C. E. Rusmisell Cashier ship 17, Range 16, West of the 6th Moved by James and seconded by State Bank be named County Deposiabout one mile, thence south Johnson that above roads be taken over as County Roads and the Clerk Yodehnal that the County buy a pow- State Bank be named County Deposi-North Loup, Nebr. Jan. 15, 1926

resolution and moved its adoption, Ord Nebraska.

which was duly seconded by Johnson.

We hereby wish to make application for the deposit of County funds

State Bank be named County Deposttory for year 1926. Carried, Ord, Nebr. Jan. 11, 1926.

Honorable Board of Supervisors,

I respectfully request that you

W. C. H. Noll, Cashier which was duly seconded by Szwanek, named County Depository for year In view of the fact that road No. 1926, Government and School Bonds 11, under Federal Aid Project 85-9, are now held as Security as follows: has been gravelled from the Village Government bonds No. 45278 41/4% limits of North Loup to the City Gold Bond Issued May 9th, 1918. Government Bonds No. 5907 44% Gold Bond Issued May 15, 1918.
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yea, Johnson yea, Braden yea, Robbins yea. Carried.

Report of Committee on Checking

Clerk district court, year 1925 294.05

Moved by Braden, seconded by James the report of Committee on checking County officials be accepted.

Carried.

January 15, 1926.

Honorable Board of Supervisors.

Valley County, Nebraska.

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entlemen:

We respectfull requests that the ord State Bank, Ord, Nebraska, be

Government Bonds No. 14126, 14127, 14128, 6558, 6559, 6560, 6561, 6562, 6563, denominations of \$100 each, 41/2% interest, Total \$900.

The compiled statute of Nebraska,

That the Board of Supervisors of for the year 1926, upon which we will each County, shall after taking effect be pleased to pay interest at the rate of this Act select and designate from the laid out and platted public roads within the County, certain roads to Trusting that our request may re-be known as County Roads which ceive favorable consideration. I am, shall be direct highways, leading to Yours yery truly, and from rural schools also highways John J. Allen, Cashier connecting cities, villages and mar-Moved and seconded that the Ord keit cemtens, and shall be main trav-State bank be made County Depositions of the Honorable Members of the Valley County, Nebraska that the fol-Board of Supervisors of Valley lowing described roads be designated as County highways, as follows towit: Commencing at the East end of We hereby wish t omake applica- the Ord river bridge, thence in a nor-

tion to you to keep a portion of the therly direction through Sections 22, least quarter of Section 31, Township yourly funds in this bank during the 15, and 10 to the southwest corner of yourly 1926 and we will agree to pay the northwest quarter of section two, you 21/5% interest on your average to waship 19, Range 14, West of the 30 yourly 1926 and a seconded by 30 your average to waship 19, Range 14, West of the 30 yourly 31, Township yourly 31, Township yourly 6 yourly 1926 and we will agree to pay the northwest quarter of section through section 21 to the 30 yourly 32, were seconded by 30 your average to waship 19, Range 14, West of the 30 yourly 32, thence Last 1-2 will agree to pay the northwest quarter of Section 22, thence Last 1-2 will agree to pay the northwest corner of the Southwest corner of the Southwest corner of the Southwest township 10 a. m. February 9, 1926. Carried, 10 a. m. February 9, 1926. Car Section 22, Township 20, North Range 18, North of Range 13, running South Weare section line or as near the half section the Southeast corner of the southeast Mrs. E. Larkin Moved and seconded the Nebraska one-fourth mile, thence west three-range 13, west of the 6th P. M. on the State Bank be named County Deposi- eights miles, thence south one and Sherman county line. The above road one half mile, then west one-half known as the North Loup-Ashton road. mile. The above road known as the Also the following road: Commencing McKinney Canyon road. Also, the at the Northeast corner of the South following road: Commencing at the west quarter of Section 35, Township thence in a northwesterly direction thence South about one and one-eighth Stewarts Sunday forencon. through Section 35, Township 20, mile, thence west about 3-8 miles, Tom Paprocke visited at John Range 16, to the Northwest corner of then South about 1-8 mile, then west the Northeast Quarter of Section 35, about 1-8 mile, thence south 3-8 miles. Rene Desmul and Miss Doris were thence West one-half mile, thence in a Southwesterly direction Saturday evening callers at Claude North on the section line or as near through Section 19, Township 17, Range 13, to a point about 120 rods In a bove road known as the Geranium, Eureka, Burwell Road. Also, the following road commencing at the North east corner of section 26, the North east corner of section 26, the North east corner of section 26. Fedward Bergn, called at Frank.

Moved by Johnson, seconded by To the members of visors, Valley County, Nejraska.

Township 18, North of Range 16, West of the Northeast corner of Moved by Johnson, seconded by To the members of visors, Valley County, Nejraska.

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Township 18, North of Range 16, West of the Northeast corner of the 6th P. M. running thence south and for \$64.40 be rejected. Carried.

Moved by Johnson, seconded by To the members of visors, Valley County, Nejraska.

Township 18, North of Range 16, West of the Northeast corner of South on Section 36, thence running West about after a week absence.

Le Maine Wigent is on the sick of the Vernon Beran is back in Section 36, thence running West about after a week absence.

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Le Maine Wigent is on the sick of the Northeast corner of Mrs. Haba goes down to see the Mrs. Haba goes down to see the North County funds at the reason that able quarterly or as is customary in Bridge, thence runnings in a Westerly Also the following road: Commencing at the Southwest corner of Arcadia, Nebraska.

A play is being planned by the Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McClellan who was taking the train for a few days stay at Lincoln.

Bridge, thence runnings in a Westerly Alcadia road.

Mrs. Haba goes down to see the North County ships and terry of Arcadia, Nebraska.

A play is being planned by the Mrs. Alcadia road.

E. C. JAMES.

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Wernon Beran is back in North of the Northeast corner of the Northeast corner of the Northeast corner of the North County ships and terry of Arcadia, Nebraska.

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Southwesterly direction about onebe instructed to file a plat and set a
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taken over as County roads. Carried. son.

That since the Great White Way has been marked from Omaha by way of St. Paul, Nebraska to Loup City, and since said Highway in the near future will be extended westward; be

We hereby wish to make applica from the deposit of County funds as heretofore and will pay 2½% interest on the average daily balances.

Very truly,

Paul R. Robinson, Cashier future will be extended westward; be

We hereby wish to make applica fund; thence south one-half fulle, thence west two mile, thence west two mile, thence west two miles and terminating at the northwest corner of section 31, Township 17, Range 16, Chairman, Roll Call., Szwanek, Hactory and since said Highway in the near future will be extended westward; be

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Moved and seconded North Loup Commencing at the southeast corner Sawanak that the Moved by Vodehnal seconded by of the southwest quarter of section 32; Szwanek that the North road known Township 17, Rangel 5, West of the th P. M., running West, one-half miles road and the vote to be by ballot. thence North one and one-half mile, tion lost, range 15, and terminating on the Ord James that the middle road known as ord a depository for county funds.

Thanking you for your kind consideration. I am

Very truly yours.

Tange 15, and terminating on the Ord-land the Pokorney road through Michigan and Geranium Township be named a County road and the vote to be by ballot. Result yea 2, nay 3, not voting the Ord River byidge produce the Chair declares motion less the Ord River bridge, running East 1. Chair declares motion lost, E. C. James offers the following resolution and moves its adoption. Which was duly seconded by Szwanek.

W. C. H. Noll, Chishier and south through Sections 22, and south through Sections 22, and that the Department of Public Works which was duly seconded by Szwanek.

West of the 6th P. M., to the Northwest Engineer sent to Ord to determine corner of the Southeast quarter of what road shall be taken over as a

Result of vote yea 3, may 4. Mo-

Moved by Hackel, seconded by Moved by Braden seconded by James

Section 23, thence East four miles, to county road, the Ord-Sargent road or Werbers last week. the Southwest corner of the North- the middle road now known as the

NOBLE ECHOES (Crowded out Last Week) Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wadas visited at

visited at J. W. Myers Tuesday.

GRAVEL CREEK

(Too Late for Last Week) Wednesday.

Fred Martinson hauled corn from Frank Valla butchered a beef After several days stay at Island and other points Frank Nor-Friday./ Friday.

at Arnold.

being in the Weekes hospital under the doctors care.

Earnest Novotny and Joe Zabloudil time. .

LOCAL NEWS

Frank Gifford went to Kansas City Sunday to spend a few days.

Total_____\$340.23 J. T. KNEZACEK, County, Clerk 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

M. McBeth and son Victor returned last Friday after a few days Tom Paprocke visited at John stay at Spaulding looking after business interests.

Irl Tolen was a Sunday morning passenger for Lincoln. Atty. Clarence Davis was also an outgoing Jee Petska made a trip to Ord passenger that morning. He was going to Omaha and afterwars to.

After several days stay at Grand Jim Keefe made a trip to Ord man returned home last Saturday. For several Years Frank has been Floyd Hopkins gave a 'Stag party' working for the Desch Monument at his home Thursday evening while Works. He has now added another Mrs. Hopkins was visiting her folks line to his other work. He is emt Arnold.

ployed by the Ord Milling Co. of Ord
Mrs. Joe Long and daughter Wan- who have opened a feed and flour ada returned home Wednesday after sale room in Grand Island.

Allen Long and Floyd Hopkins nard Hoyt drove to Ord Friday from were callers at Joe Longs Saturday Burwell. They met another brother, evening.

Forest Hoyt from Mulberry, Kansas Lloyd and Wilbur Werber were call The latter had come to Nebraska to ers at Keefes Saturday evening. attend the funeral of his father, G. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scoffeld were L. Hoyt who had passed away the callers at Frank Bartos' Sunday. Inight before at his home at Burwell.

Glen Guggenmos was staying with The deceased was seventy-one years of age and had been ill for some

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 Decemter, 1925, and the balances belonging to each fund on the first day of January, 1926.

State Treasurers Receipt No. 5383. \$4,688.32 Balances-Set 14 point head. \$4,393.43 \$190 tax \$5.46 \$132 tax \$6.54 \$122 tax \$6.84 \$132 tax \$6.84 \$132 tax \$6.84 \$132 tax \$782.10 \$122 tax \$6.84 \$132 tax \$782.10 \$132 tax \$782.10 \$132 tax \$122 tax	COLLECTIONS	DISBURSEMENTS	BALANCES
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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.

> E. C. JAMES. CHARLES E. JOHNSON.

Always a Booster for a Bigger and Better Ord and Valley County

ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1882

THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1926.

YOL. 44 NO. 43

CORN' SUGAR MATTER DISCUSSED BY CONGRESSMAN-BOB SIMMONS

Oppose Troposed
Legislation.

During the debates in Congress, the varies ago on the agricultural that America was not a food suport on the surplus control that America was not a food apporting of the surplus control that America was importing in food attives and the surplus control that America was importing in food attives and the surplus control that America was importing in food attives and the surplus control that America was importing in food waters that were exporting in corn, Now, the proposal as to control that America was importing in food waters that were exporting in corn, Now, the proposal as to control that America was importing in food waters that were exporting in corn, Now, the proposal as to control that the proposal are developed to the surplus corn and would attempt to balance her agriculturally by producing in the United States the foods we now import and all who can do sugar, and the work was hard the work was the food and the surplus corn and would be produced in the United States from can be added as the control of the proposal as the control of the work was imported an and low prices, has precipitated and low prices, has precipitated and low prices, has precipitated and low prices has precipitated and low prices, has precipitated and low prices has precipitated and low prices has precipitated and low prices has precipitated and low prices, has precipitated the present time. Continued the price of the advanced to

made from corn. Just within the

PERFECT AN

ORD CHURCHES

Over one hundred years ago, it to explain the difference. The chief was discovered that sugar could be of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Continued on page ten

ORD FIRE DEPARTMENT'S

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

Music and supplies

rection of J. J. Gecks furnished the

told of the things that the brotherhood had been able to do in the Prestyterian church. The report of the nominating committee was presented by Reverend E. H. Maynard of the M. E. church. The report of McDOWELL BROS. PUBLIC SALE the committee was unanimously adopted and the following officers

ceive special emphasis.

Mr. Collipriest was escorted to are the auctioneers. Mr. Collipriest was escorted to are the auctioneers.

the front and outlined briefly what he hoped the brotherhood might do. He was followed by R. C. Bailey and Jens Hansen. Mr. Collipriest then we have a plane of standard make appointed the following committee in excellent condition near Ord on the past 32 years, is takenaged for the occasion and some foreman on this section of the neighbor women, among them foreman on this section of the Burlington for the past 32 years, is takenaged for the occasion and some foreman on this section of the neighbor women, among them for the auctioneers.

(By Maude Goodenow)

Joe Snyder who has been section of the neighbor women, among them foreman on this section of the Burlington for the past 32 years, is takenaged for the occasion and some foreman on this section of the neighbor women, among them lington for the past 32 years, is takenaged for the occasion and some foreman on this section of the neighbor women, among them lington for the past 32 years, is takenaged for the occasion and some foreman on this section of the neighbor women, among them lington for the past 32 years, is takenaged for the occasion and some foreman on this section of the neighbor women, among them lington for the past 32 years, is takenaged for the occasion and some foreman on this section of the neighbor women, among them lington for the past 32 years, is takenaged for the occasion and some foreman on this section of the neighbor women, among them lington for the past 32 years, is takenaged for the occasion and some foreman on this section of the neighbor women, among them lington for the past 32 years, is takenaged for the occasion and some foreman on this section of the neighbor women, among them lington for the past 32 years, is takenaged for the occasion and some foreman on this section of the neighbor women, among them lington for the past 32 years, is takenaged for the occasion and some foreman on this section of the neighbor women, among them lington for the past 32 years, is takenaged for appointed the following committee in excellent condition near Ord, on ing a nice vacation. He has taken Worm in preparing dinner for the to draft a set of by-laws: Glen Au- which our customer is unable to his wife with him and they will men. Lack of space prevents pubble, Rev. D. Magnussen and Judge finish the payments. We will deliver spend a part of the winter with their Eshing the list of the men who help-J. H. Hollingshead.

couple of songs which made a big tion address The Jones Music Co. hit with the boys present and before Grand Island. Nebraska. Date was through all of the men present found out that they were ORD MEN TO BE still more or less boys. The meeting adjourned following the bene-

BARTORIAK-GREGROSKI

The municipal band under the di- Cash on hand

G. B. Flagg Forrest Johnson.

sale at their farm, five miles south- good and shall continue to do as I President, G. W. Collipriest; Vice west of Arcadia, on Wednesday, Jan-have done in the past. J. J. GECKS. Friends of Will Worm with 32 teams and 80-acre farm owned by A. W. President, Jens Hansen and R. C. uary 27th, the offering consisting of Bailey; Secretary, George Kellison; and believed and of horses and mules and Bailey; Secretary, George Kellison; and believed and cribbed between 1500 and and is said tobe a desirable close in the past. J. J. GECKS. FOREMAN 32 YEARS

BIXLY-Seven men, neugnoors and advertising of the saie at auction of friends of Will Worm with 32 teams and 80-acre farm owned by A. W. Bailey; Secretary, George Kellison; and believed and cribbed between 1500 and and is said tobe a desirable close in the past. 33 head of cattle. Round & Williams

this piano to any reliable party who sons in Washington on the Pacific ed. W. L. D. Auble accompanied by will pay the balance in cash or concluded. They were looking forward his sons Glen and Jay favored with a venient terms. For further information a mighty fine and enjoyable trip. ORD GIPT TO BROADCAST

will be speakers on the program.

Peter Bartoriak of Elyria and Martha Gregroski of Burwell were martha Gregroski of Burwell were married Wednesday evening by Father
Lawler.

A D. OF H. DANCE

The ministers of the city gave a
reception last evening for Rev. Turner at the Rev. Hansen home.
The without

Opacition.

Miss Anna Marks returned Tuesday
and without

A D. OF H. DANCE

The ministers of the city gave a
reception last evening for Rev. Turner at the Rev. Hansen home.
The morning after a short stay at North
hau gone for an operation.

Loud

A. J. Springston, Pastor. The special services held at the Midvale church during the past two weeks have been growing in inter-**AGAIN HONORED**

Chemistry of the page ten

Last Tuesday the ministers of the North Loup Valley met at Loup in their regular monthly meeting of their Association. The meeting of their Association. The meeting of their Association. The meeting of the same time and place and sheriff of the same time and place of the same time and place.

BALL BALL BALL BALL BALL BALL BALL BARTIST CHURCH SAME Was called to and Sheriff Bound of Value countries. Baptist church and was called to and Sheriff Round of Valley county order by Rev. Maynard of Ord, recently elected chairman of the Association. Those in attendance were Rev. Wells and Rev. Conrad of the CHANGES MADE IN Defice the second of the secon

sist in any way.

I have made some mistakes, which on the way. is only human but have the assurance McDowell Bros. will hold a public that I did my work faithfully and

M. E. KENSINGTON

Supt. H. L. Cushing and C. J. Mortensen are to be guest next Monday evening, of the Burwell Wrangiers and will be speakers on the program

The hody of Mrs. Peter Jelenik ar-

MIDVALE AND DAVIS CREEK HARDENBROOK Creek Catches Team,

(Lower Davis Creek Correspondent)
Roy Horner had what might have He Favors Removing the Corn Sugar Ban. Other Western Members Agree.

Description of corn sugar possible. Corn sugar possible. Corn sugar made in America, the sugar to be consumed in America, is offered as of 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 it found inaccurate.

Mould Decrease Imports

Would Decrease Imports

Large Per Cent of Sugar Used, Now Imported. Cuban Interests Oppose Proposed Legislation.

Legislation.

Date few years, proceses have been growing in interest. The Rev. Maude V. Mann of York. Ochraska 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 well worship together at the Midvale and Davis Creek churches will worship together at the Midvale and Davis Creek churches will worship together at the Midvale and Davis Creek churches will worship together at the Midvale and Davis Creek churches was elected president of the Nebraska State County Attorney B. M. Hardenbrook was elected president of the Nebraska State County Attorney association at the business meeting Wednesday. The summing people in the world. We produce in the United States from an and beets about one billion seven million pounds. The balance is imported.

Legislation.

Pass few years, processes have been been divided value of the Wath and has the Evangelist and has the minister. These services will continue this week at 8 o'clock each evening and on next Sunday, J 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

ORCHESTRA EN-TERS CONTEST DISTRIST DEBATES

2.47 having extended an invitation for the 4.00 next meeting, the Association will be divided into two groups and the winners of the groups local high sihool will have contest of the following contests unship as the district embraces such an less the present plans go astray:

Cornet solo violin solo, flute solo

Cornet solo violin solo, flute solo rection of J. J. Gecks furnished the music at the opening of the meeting. The purpose of the meeting was briefly stated by the Reverend Church. The group of men foined 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 Presby terian church set forth some of the hymns and the men assisted.

Reverend, Hansen of the Presby terian church set forth some of the hymns that a well organized brother hood might hope to accomplish and to might hope to accomplish and to might hope to accomplish and hood might hope to accomplish and hood might hope to accomplish and hond might hope to accomplish and hood might hope to accomplish and hond might hope to accomplant and might here and agastre to fore the support given me in against time to that the Glen Auble, Sec'y.-Treas. to keep the three bands and continue building some evening next week vious years. This is the third and glad to know of his continued success. the work, again offering my services bome difficulty has been experienc nual contest conducted under the to any church or club that I can as ed in getting material but a good auspices of the high school music MRS GLENDALL BAILEY supply is now available and more is association.

· THE PIERCE LAND SALE

NEIGHBORS PICK WORM CORN

FROM HASTINGS MONDAY

Miss Roxie Auble will broadcast

A D. OF H. DANCE

TAKING NICE VACATION 1600 bushels of corp and hauled his home. Be sure to look for the ad i

A. O. U. W. members Ord Lodge 325°

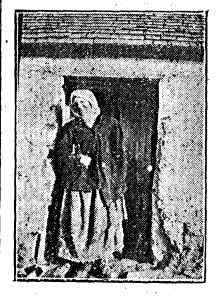
ELYRIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school next Sunday Janu-

ANNA KALOUSEK Wagon and Corn A REAL PIONEER

Took Custer County Homstead Third of a Century Ago. Never Ill Till Recently.

(By Bessie Hulinsky) Anna Kalousek, the subject of this tember 28, 1838. 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.



Anna Kalousek A picture of her taken as she stood n front of her "soddie" on her Cus-er county homestead.

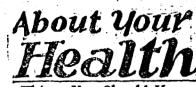
The Quiz is pleased to note that Mrs. Glendall Bailey is the new direc-On another page will be found the tor of the Junior choir at the Henne-Sixty-seven men, neighbors and advertising of the sale at auction o pin Avenue Methodist Episcopal riends of Will Worm with 32 teams an 80-acre farm owned by A. W. church at Minneapolis. Ord friends know that Mrs. Bailey is well qualitied to ful that position. During the month of February the morning services will be broadcast by WCCO.

We will sell 15 head of vaccinated bred Duroc gilts at the Sale Barn Sat-Oyster supper will be served at the urday January 30. These are eligible next regular meeting Friday night to registry and are real hogs, bred for January 22nd. Be present. Val Ful len, Financier and Recorder.

March and April farrow. Don't miss those if you need a few good bred sows. Weller & McMindes. 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 Georga Jackson was again MINISTER'S BANOVET NEWCOMER chosen as secretary, both without





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, formidable diseases of the heart, palsied nerves-even insanity-: e 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. Smok-

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 he 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 - Excharge.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

(By Ed Burrows) The usual Friday morning program a resident and inhabitant of Valley Department of Agriculture advises was given Tuesday morning on ac County, Nebraska at the time of her me that "the derrose of commerce count of the semester examinations, demise and the owner of the following a white, crystalized or powdered

The sophomore's had charge of the program. It consisted of two numbers by the "Ord Melody Six" orchestra a dramatication of a scene from "Ivainhoe' by Miss Edith Cook's tenth grade English class and a solo by Miss Muriel Weekes.

Monday evening the high school has been adaughter Vera I. Haught, and a daughter Vera I. Haught, and ferent phase of the subject. Today America' is experimenting with free secondary education for the masses. The high school has developed slow made in the state of Nebraska, and ly, and as yet is not meeting the challenge "Equality of educational as herein set forth shall be decreed to the owner of the following by the following hing described real estate, to wit:—

grade English class and a solo by his Edith Cook's tenth grade English class and a solo by his Edith Cook's tenth grade of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska,—

and leaving as her sole and only here allowing maned persons to wit:— David C. Haught, her husband and the following minor children:— a son, Freeman V. Haught; and a daughter Vera I. Haught.

The petition prays for a order and decree baring claims; that said descree baring claims; that said descreed 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 challenge "Equality of educational as herein set forth shall be decreed opportunity for all." There can be to be the owners in fee simple of the no equality until individual differ- above described real estate, which cances, needs, talents, and interests has been set for hearing on the 25th are provided for. The modern tend day of January, 1296 at the hour of the way of its rapid expansion as an agricultural industry and its solution of will provide a more equal op- day, in the County Court Room at The first one is the necessity of

portunity.
Semester examinations will be given Thursday and Friday of this week.
Morning subjects come on Thursday

J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD and afternoon subjects come on Fri- (SEAL) These days will also be used First Pub. Dec. 24-5t. for change in registrations. Several new students will enroll this semester. A group of twenty-two eighth A IN THE COUNTY COURT OF students will enter, forming the Ninth B class.

Friday evening the girls basketball team will play the Burwell girls. In The Matter of the Esate of William Parents will drive the cars and Miss Edith Cook and Miss Bryan will ac-company them. Last year the girls played no high school teams, and it is hoped that this first game for Ord State of Nebraska,)

girls may be a victory.

Normal Trainers are planning to take teacher's examinations Satur-

find and give the best.

Hakimo booklets.
Several of the pupils had an average of 100 per cent in spelling the ing such will to Probate.

tion: Irma, Dean, Dorothy, Evelyn Dated this 23rd day of December, Marion, Helen, Thelma, Viola, Will-ard, Mystila Marionia Carl. ard, Myrtie, Marjorie, Opel and Verp. (SHAL) an average of 90 or above in spelling First Pub. Dec. 24-4t.

The pupils of the 6th A geography

Basketball News The Scotia basketball feam came than in the summer also. The cows tables and fruits.

Kindergarten

Junior High Notes (By Curtis Lewis) Monday morning for the honor of the boys basketball team.

account of the death of his mother.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

The old sheepskin coat has served lecting seed. Farmers overywhere tailon of raw sugar has made posing poisons the olfactory, cardiag, and respiratory nerves. Nactine is a subtle drug, and "system from any poir." and looks too shably to grown under their because conditions. The old sheepskin coat has served lecting seed. Farmers overywhere tailon of raw sugar has made posing and prescribed set subtle drug, and "system from any poir." are the system from any poir. Each A wet tobacco-leaf im. "The system from any poir." are of the body, exerts or critical feeds upon the nerves ceneath. Some of our useful olitaments contain oil of tobacco, and their use must be practiced with great cartion.

Growth in our young people is interfered with, and mentality is dulled very perceptibly in youthful clarecter-smokers. The man who does not use to backet and to refer to the contains of the contai

Milch cows freshening in the give ten per cent more milk and fif-

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 exported 1925 by David C. Haught, an 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

Dated this 23rd day of December, J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD,

E. Gudmundsen, Attorney VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Armstrong, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Valley County All persons interested in said Es-The Girl Reserves had their regulations that James G. Has tate take notice: That James G. Has tate take notice: That James G. Has tings has filed his petition alleging that meeting Wednesday night. Marthat on or about the 28th day of ion James led. Their slogan was—
To face life squarely. Purpose "To face life squarely. Purpose "To filed in the County Court of Valley find and give the best County, Nebraska, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Will-By Louis Parkos after, on or about the 20th day of January, 1923, said Will and Testaiam Armstrong, deceased; that there-

ing such Will to Probate. The 5th B class work for this week is reviewing for their semester expenditions which will be given on Thomsday and Friday of this week.

The following pupils have received A plus in their geography examinations. It was been set for hearing on the 18th day of January, 1926.

Dated this 23rd day of December.

teen per cent more butterfat than price per pound than beet sugar members of Congress are actively teen per cent more butterfat than price per pound that beet the same cows when they freshen in in the same way corn sugar will favoring this proposal.

Robert G. Simmons. class are writing stories on a months the spring according to accurate have to work its way into the homes trop through the western states. Its immediate lege at Lincoln. Butterfat is worth demand will largely be from commore in the fall and winter months mercial canning factories of vege-

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.

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lege has now completed over 300 dustry. To a great extent, at the tests including over 300 ears sent in present time, they control the price ty spent Thursday night with Arthur Mr. Oscar Collins, Freida by farmers. With the exception of of sugar. Sugar is grown in Cuba Smiths. Mr. Dutcher was on his and Vida. the Junior high gave a program the south Platte section of the state under tropical conditions, cheap way to Ord with a load of corn. Mrs. Jim Arnold and children the boys basketball team.

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Arthur Smith was at Wayne Kings

REVERDALE NEWS the corn to dry out fairly well, corn to dry only a part of its usefulness when are being urged to get either old seed sible the development of the cane Saturday we judge that they expect revival meetings at Scotia.

the creosote may soak into the wood. sugar production in many of the Painting with creosote does som western and southern states. 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 o the hot dip they should be placed in creosote and left for an hour or two more to absorb more of the dip. Cylindrical steel drums lik 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 that Congress should remove the suggest of the posts. The tank should be placed in the product is "entirely for the product is "entirely for the product is "entirely for the dealing with this subject may be secured free of charge from county that Congress should remove the genmos'.

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CORN SUGAR MATTER DIS-OUSSED BY CONGRESSMAN BOB SIMMONS

tured, successfully and profitably in lowa, Illinois ani Missouri.

What, then are the difficulties in tion of the corn surplus problem?
The first one is the necessity of creating a demand for the product When beet sugar came onto the market as a competitor of cane sugar, it County Judge had to fight its way into the homes of the United States. Good house-wives were suspicious of it. They were told that it could not be used in canning and that it would not jell. Grocery men had to keep on hand a supply of cane sugar even in the best sugar towns. It has been conclusively proven that beet augra can be used for any domestic purpose that cane sugar can be usedit preserves and jells and makes good "frosting". And yet there are some housewives who still want cane sugar although it sells for a higher

Kindergarten (Moore Bell)

Earl Hardeklopf is a new pupil in the fall are ready to freshen 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 fee. Even though its rather rough, some of the children have good times on their sleds.

Junior High Notes

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Posts should be cut green, peeled as vital to the corn raising sections picture show at Ord Monday evenand seasoned from 60 to 90 days so of the nation as is beet and cane ing.

The Pure Food Law was passed betained when the posts are immersed fore corn sugar was developed com-

So far the only opposition to this now places on corn augar. legislation has been voiced by Dr. Guggenmos' Sunday afternoon. Harvey W. Wiley who cliams that

that corn sugar is being used.

DISTRICT 18

(By Bernice King.) Claude Rathbun went to Ord Tuesto Ord least Friday and defeated the are dry during the worst of the fly The development of the corn sugar day morning to take the motor to ited at Archie Watermans Sunday.

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time and are not milking heavily at industry need not conflict with or Hastings where he will attend an in- Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Maddox re-

MAIDEN VALLBY

(By Mrs. Botts)

ed relatives near Scotia Sunday. day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Botts visited at Sam Naunic Jenkins had dinner at the

Spencer and Dolske Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos spent Sunday evening at Jim Arnolds. Dol-

ale stayed to help Mrs. Arnold this Walter Waterman and family vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Maddox re-

RIVERDALE NEWS

(By Riverdale High School.) Claud Thomas called at the Albert Brown home Monday.

A number of people in this community have been attending the

night with Pearl Miller at Scotia. Engene Brown called at the C. V. Thomas home Thursday.

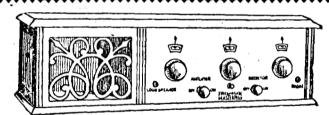
Ruth Baker spent Thursday even ing at the Albert Brown home.

Mr and Mrs. John Kriewald visit-Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Maddox visit- ed at the Floyd Wetzel home Sun-

Guggenmos' Sunday afternoon. Fred Miller home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Botts and Larry, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Horner and the consumer is entitled to know, and Mrs. Terrell Maddox visited at daughter will spend a few works hat corn sugar is being used.

Ed Pococks Friday evening. Miss visiting with her grandparents, Mr. At the present time, the western Gladys gave a treat of home made and Mrs. I. R. Jenkins.



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PLEASANT VALLEY NEWS

(By 7th and 8th Grades.) we have a new kettle so hot lunches ing after it, but the job of moving

we have a new kettle so hot lunches ing after it, but the job of moving 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 were out it was decided to hold a special election later on to vote on the tractor.

We have a new kettle so hot lunches ing after it, but the job of moving is in the year, at any rate he will be sorry to stalks last week.

Last Thursday evening the enterprising people of Joint had made preparations for a radio party at the school house there, but when the evening came for some reason the outiff went on a strike and there was nothing mined from the air. But their newly elected officers were interest as a good work horse in the corn stalks last week.

In profiting was well attended to their new home.

ORD CIT

Stamp photos. Nebr.

Agnes arrived uid not get nome until Saturday morning and had to return to her school work at Sargent hours and then refreshments were
Sunday evening because of had roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wozniak and lar in this community, where they daughter went to Farwell Sunday have twice made their home.

Hill erturced Monday evening but There were 37 out to Sunday

Mrs. Wozniak and the baby will stay school at Rosevale today.

Lewi Roth was a Sunday visitor at Hruby's.

Eddie Hruty, Elwin and Clayton Dunlap and Levi Rcth 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.

School again. But Harold was taken to the radio a nice lunch was served. Mr. Kennedy has been putting up boy is about well again, but he shows the effects of a pneumonia siege.

The prophet of eyil who predicted a direful winter this time sure missed his guess. These hills and dells are sawing wood at John Nelsons.

The prophet of eyil 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 daughters also Rill Neuman, called

C. A. Dies Thursday afternoon, when a very pleasant time was had

Mrs. Dav's and Florence Jensen were re-eleted 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 As mus furnishing the

set but for some reason did not work Ed. Jensen and Joe Klanceky assisted at the husking tee at Will

Worm's Monday.

John Canobell, Evelyn Abernethy

The Ed Jensen family drove to A big dance following the play, music Ord Wednesday night to see the furnished by the local band. Don't Jackie Coogan movie.

Mrs, John Zabloudil called on Mrs. F. P. Ackles Wednerday afternoon. Floyd Chatfield and the Ackler brothers measured up some prairie hay that they had put up together on John Chatfields land near E. Timmerman's ranch

Dame run or has it that Ed Jensen has about rented his farm to Benbens of Haskell Creek.

The roads are some better as w drove up to Rosevale Sunday wih out much trouble. attendance was 37. Sunday school

Lewis Bower drove up from Davis Creek to spend Saturday and Sunday with his wile going back Monday. Kenneth Jonaca spent a couple of days at the Witt-Jensen garage 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 men tion 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 Chat-field and Miss Effie Wilson, our school teacher. I am sure that she assumed commanl of our school with no thought in her mind of capturing one of our sturdy tachelors, but she captured him all right. Of course in due time a charivari was given in their honor. They intend to occupy the John Chatfield farm while the old folks go to town to try to take life easy for a while.

L. J. Auble has decided to remain at the Jungman Hall January 30. on one of the Q Z firms for another Music furnished by the local band. (By 7th and 8th Grades.)

year. He has land in South Dakola stailed.

Our new oil stove has arrived and and fees that he ought to be look rank

the tractor.

Wednesday, for English, the entire school above the third grade wrote letters to Mrs. Ida Stroup of Lincoln cur former teacher.

Niss Twontsley took advantage of the vacation Tuesday and accompanied by M.ss Larsen visited school in district 16. Because of the whooping ccuph 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 Nelson has been shelling corn in the time air. But you can't spoil a party at Joint by any little mishap like that. They araw 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 Rumblings 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 tamily 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 fin in Liberty township lately. Friday evening. John had just fin The Frank Witt family entertained ished husking oorn for George Watts the C. W. Walgren, Claude Dalby and and had moved to Henry Struckman's Ernest Estertrook families Saturday farm to help Hank out with his huskeven.ng at a card party. Delicious ing, so the party was staged there. refreshments were served before the The roads were pretty tum but the party broke up.

Struckman home was filled with party broke up. Struckman home was filled with Agnes Hruby did not get home un-eager friends glad to wish them well

Mrs. Wozniak and the baby will stay for a longer visit.

A week ago Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Miss Katle O'Connor who has been Jerome Shamp to Ord so she could Christmas, visited school Friday go to Grand Island, but as they wer morning. If there is one thing we morning. If there is one thing we approaching the little divide west of the Hurlbert farm they met suddenly another car coming up the south side. To avoid an accident Mr. Han girls held their club meeting in the sen turned abruptly to the side of thall and started their sewing bags. The boys had one part of the school room and held a lively contest in farm till repairs could be brought tying different kinds of knots while miss Twombley taught the little move. Meanwhile a passing car took Mrs. Shamp on her way.

Mrs. J. R. Haskell 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. J. R. Haskell and family and different kinds of knots while from town. Meanwhile a passing car took Mrs. Shamp on her way.

Mrs. J. R. Haskell and family went of the holidays. It was planned for the holidays. It was planned for the last recess the boys will the holidays. It was planned for the holidays. It was planned for the holidays. It was planned for the holidays again, but she and Harold were to and a good time was reported and the place visitors.

make crape paper flowers.

Mr. Chas. Hron visited Edward again, but she and Harold were to return in time for the opening of and a good time was reported and listening. Levi Rath was a Sunday visitor school again. But Harold was taken after playing games and listening

there have been a few severely cold daughters also Bill Neuman called days, but no finer winter could be at Geo. Houtbys Monday and Geo. Granwalts last Monday and truesday.

Clarence Fisher installed a new lightful.

radio last week and it is working With many chores to do due to an

radio last week and it is working fine.

The boys who have been shipping their winter catch of furs feel well the farmers of this community manage with the fact that the farmers of the fact that the catches and several farmers of the fact that the catches and several farmers of the fact that the catches and several farmers of the fact that the catches and several farmers of the fact that the catches and several farmers of the fact that the catches and several farmers of the fact that the catches and several farmers of the fact that the catches and several farmers of the fact that the catches and several farmers of the fact that the catches and several farmers of the fact that the catches and several farmers of the fact that the catches and several farmers of the fact that the catches and several farmers of the fact that the catches and several farmers of the fact that the catches are catches and several farmers of the fact that the catches are catches and several farmers of the fact that the catches are catches and the catches are ca paid for their trouble. Bi Hruby to keep busy in spite of the fact that up sale on Jan.26. They will move the natural string of farm sales is missing this year. What's the matter Julia Vincent has been visiting her

missing this year. What's the matter with the farm sale business anyway?

(By Mrs. Grant)

Mrs. Adouth Asimus and son Tony boarded the motor Thursday for Denver where they will go sightson ing and Tony will attend the living and Tony will attend the living stock exhibit which is being held there.

The Happy Hour club mot at Mrs.

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The Happy Hour clu ields and were all right, so I did not open my silo till a fortn'ght ago and I feel sure of their coming thru grass time. They have learned o like silage already, and I like ell of the stuff myself

CHOES FROM WOODMAN HALL

Chas. Krikac autoed to Comstock wt Wednesday night. Several neighbors are helping V. Vodehnal shred corn fodder.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Radil autoed to Ord one day last week, the latter going to consult a doctor.

Don't forget the play "A Notle Outcast at the National Hall Januand Marie Holden have missed a few days school on account of sizknes the past week.

arv 22, given by the Geran um high school. The specialties between acts alone will be worth your money. furnished by the local band. Don't

miss it! Mary Waldmann spent last Wednesuay evening with Frank Krikac Miss Frances Spooner and Callie ner visited at the Alfred Christensen Wood, teachers of District 73, spent home Sunday

the week end in the country as the homes in Sargent.

There will be a masquerade dance Mr. Houtby.

sing a good work horse in the corn

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

Perry Chipps visited at Harry Lewis' Tuesday night of last week Mr. and Mrs. George Kirby and sen Walter spent Thursday evening at Levi Chipps. The night was passed by listening to the radic
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Verstrate and
family visited at Carl Wolf's Tues-

day night of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vergin and daughter Verna Mae and Mrs. A. F. Vergin were visitors at Jens Nelsons Thurs

day afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirby and laughter Mary spent last Friday at A. 1'. Vergins.
George and Joe Wilson, Ernest
Kirby and Elmer Pleidrup spent a
pleasant evening at A. C. Nelson's

Darrel and Orin Manchester shell-ed corn for Frank Welsh and Steve Finch Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Della Manchester spent Sat urday night at Harry Wallers. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waller and children accompanied her home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jeffers and baty 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 en

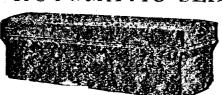
tertained the following wests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith o Grand Island, and two sons, Orin and Darrell and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner spent very pleasant evening Sunday at the Geo. Houtby home

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Manchester and fam'ly were callers at Gerald Man-Lloyd Manchester and Alyce Hor-

Roy Williams and sonRoss called roads were too bad to go to the'r on Mike Whalens Sunday morning. Mr. Upton of Burwell came down Father Stakemeler and Jos. Hosek with a truck load of goods for Mr. and son took dinner at Jos. Wald- Wheeler Monday evening bringing a load of hogs and chickens back for

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Mr. Stillman of North Loup will make the next two trips for Mr Houtby after which the family will rank Masin had the misfortune of go up in the car and the cattle will good work horse in the corn be driven through. The neighbors will be sorry to see this family leave but wish them the best of luck in

ORD CITY LOCALS

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Harry Abernethy was at North Loup between trains Saturday.

from her college work at Grand Island last Friday. A. W. Tunnichif and one of his right hand men, Mart Beran went to

Miss Martha Vodehnal came up

Last Friday Father Lawler was at the station and met Father Stakemeier from Sargent who was in Ord

Omaha last Friday after some new

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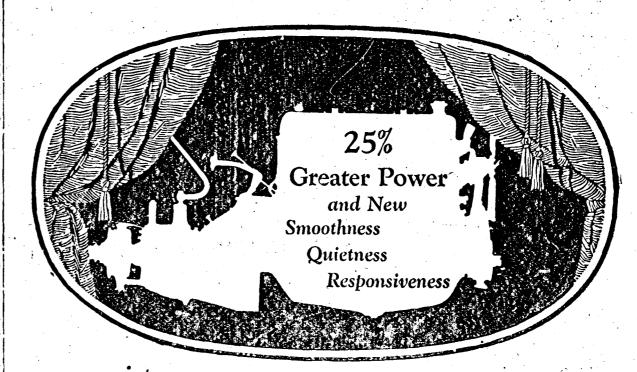
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ORD, NEBRASKA



Mrs. Frank Fafeita Jr. was hostess Ralston and John Mason and Jack at two very nice parties Monday and Morrison. The following officers Wednesday evenings of this week. At were in stalled: Oracle Mrs. F. C. Bill spent Sunday evening in the Weach occasion sixteen ladies were Wiliams, Vice Oracle Mrs. Geo.

present. Cards were played during Owens, Past Oracle Mrs. Walter Noll.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flakus and chilthe evening at the close of which Receiver Mrs. Joe Rowbal, Recorder drep who have made their howe per learn.

Relatives and friends to the number of ninety assembled at the J. S. Volehnal home Saturday evening to celebrate Mr. Vodehnals 49th birthday and incidentally to celebrate the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volf which also occur this month Dancing and card playing amused the guests, the large barn being uston motored to Burwell Friday every Helen Ciemny spent Tuesday aftered for the dance until it grew too ning where they visited in the Arthur noon in the Leon Ciemny home. cold when the dancers adjourned to Wheeler home. the house. An oyster supper was Misses Rose Zulkoski, Juanita Cox Clara Kusek to Ord Thursday where served at midnight. Those who were and Valeria Flakus attended the dance she visited school. so fortunate as to be present tell us at Burwell on Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Hather is a busy woman this week giving birthday celebrations for the various members of her the Leon Ciemny home on Thursday Mrs. Harold Kemble and family who have birthdays this evening.

month. Friday evening the party was in honor of Miss Leah Hather will the former transacted business.

Thos. Flakus, daughters Valeria day visitors in the O. W. Kemble to Burwell Saturday afternoon where to Burwell Saturday afternoon where the former transacted business.

The party was the former transacted business. tomorrow evening Mrs. Hather will give a supper in honor of Mr. Hather Mrs. Chas. Hather and the latters mother Mrs. Geo. Owens. These three relatives have their birthdays fall on the 20th, 22nd and 23rd of this month.

The former transacted business. Having a bone fractured in one of his returned home on lower limbs last Saturday. He was Monday evening after spending three riding a horse which slipped and fell weeks visiting relatives at York, St. in such a manner as to catch Mr. Kozlols limb under it causing the inflat guest of Mrs. Bernard Hoyt on Thursday evening.

Miss Helen Clemny was an overing from the complete of the comp

The Night Hawk club assisted by Mrs. Paul Dusmey gave a surprise party on Mr. Dusmey. 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 Siethnood. Mrs. A. 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 have gone before and two yellow candles for those who have gone before and a 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 whigh the yellow and later the hostess served a delicious luncheon in whigh the yellow and later the hostess served a delicious luncheon in whigh the yellow and later the hostess served a delicious luncheon in whigh the yellow and later the hostess served a delicious lunch on the founders of the program the guests enjoyed a social hour and later the hostess served a delicious lunch on the founders and for the founders and for the founders of the program the guests enjoyed a social hour and later the hostess served a delicious lunch on the founders and for the founders of the program the guests enjoyed a social hour and later the hostess served a delicious lunch was a formation and later the hostess served a delicious lunch was a formation and later the hostess served a delicious lunch was a formation and later the hostess served a delicious lunch was a formation and later the hostess served a delicious lunch was a formation and later the hostess served a delicious lunch was a formation and later the hostess served a delicious lunch was a fo later the hostess served a delicious on Thursday.

luncheon in which the yellow and white scheme was carried out.

Alternoon at the on Thursday.

Mr. and Mr.

Last Sunday the Fred Pratt fam- Joe Ciemny home. ily entertained the Bert Bressley family at a 12 o'clock dinner.

part of last week, Mrs. Victor Mc-Saviage and husband.

Beth invited the Misses Alice and Mrs. Pete Kochanoski and Otto Pecenka spent Monday eve-Gertrude Nixon to be her guests.

Friday afternoon with Mrs. Blodgett. Joe Ciemny spent a pleasant ever Sunday evening in the Frank Swanek At the lunch hour the ladies were ning in the John Schuyler home on home. seated at the table where they were Monday. treated to a delicious five o'clock dinner. The hostess was assisted by day afternoon in the Mrs. Mary Flakus her daughters, Madams Harve Parks home.

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 Mason, the outgoing secretary read the minutes of the last meeting.

The members of the last meeting.

The meeting of the outgoing secretary read the minutes of the last meeting.

day evening at their covered dish so-cial. There was a good attendance. Many from here attended the funercal. There was a good attendance.
The following officers were installed:
Worthy Matron Mrs R. C. Bailey,
Worthy Patron Mr. A. M. Daniels,
Worthy Patron Mr. A. M. Daniels,
Worthy Patron Mr. A. M. Daniels, Associate Matron Mrs. Arthur Capron, Monday night in Ord at the home of held for Bill Worm Monday.

Secretary Mrs. E. C. James, Treasurer Mrs. Kuehl, Conductress Mrs. P. G. Wm. Carlton.

Mrs. Kuehl, Conductress Mrs. P. G. Wm. Carlton. Mrs. Kueni, Conductress Mrs. 1. 3. Will. Carmon.

Howes, Associate Conductress Mrs. Mrs. O. W. Kemble spent a pleasant Elmer Gudmundsen. Chaplain Mrs. W. afternoon in the John Schuyler home on Thursday.

B. Weekes, Marshall Mrs. Wolters. Organist Mrs. Claude Davis, Adah.

Thos. Flakus and family, Mrs. F. Ilwa. The Hughes family once lived Organist Mrs. Claude Davis, Adan.
Mrs. Emil Chotena, Ruth, Mrs. G. W.
Collipriest, Esther, Mrs. Frey, Martha
Mrs. Daniels, Electa Mrs. C. C. Shepard, Warden Mrs. Curtiss. Sentinel
Mrs. R. C. Ba/ley. Installing officers
Mrs. James Milford and Mrs. Henry
Mrs. Mary Flakus and family, Mrs. F. Towa. The Hughes tamily once fived in that city.

Zulkoski and daughter Rose motored in that city.
Paul Hughes gave the neighborhood a radio concert of Hawaiian music over the telephone Wednesday evening. It aws enjoyed by all who listened in.

The Rebekah Lodge have installed the following officers to preside during the year: Noble Grand Mrs. H. Forrest Hoyt of Mulberry, Kansas, H. Hohn, Vice Noble Grand, Mrs. Ora Taylor, Secretary Mrs. A. J. Ferris, Treasurer, Mrs. G. Hoyt, Pianoist Miss Alice Nixon.

The Royal Neighbors were in session last Friday evening at the Bon forenoon in the E. A. Holub home. Ton Shop. Two new members were taken into the order, Mrs. Minnle Myers and Miss Agnes Anderson. There were three guests at the ban-quet after the meeting, Madams Noble Floyd Wozniak motored to Burwell Saturday evening at Matt Keele's.

Elyria News

winter. Chas. Flakus left for Sargent Mon-The Night Hawk club assisted by day morning where he will spend day in Burwell attending to business Mrs. Paul Dusmey gave a surprise some time in the Pete Zulkoski home. matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zulkoski and their absence.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flakus and chil- Mrs. Joseph J. Jablonski spent a dren spent Thursday evening in the pleasant afternoon in the E. A. Holub

Miss Valeria Flakus spent Wednes-While her husband was out of Nebraska last Thursday to visit severwas for a couple of days the latter al weeks with her daughter Mrs. Mike children spent Sunday in the latter al weeks with her daughter Mrs. Mike children spent Sunday in the tened to the radio program from the ly moved west. Mrs. Vandas has out of Nebraska last Thursday to visit severwas out of Nebraska last Thursday to vis day evening with Clara Kusek. little daughter spent Mrs. Joe Knopik left for Tarnov. Frank Swanek home. town for a couple of days the latter al weeks with her daughter Mrs. Mike children spent Thursday in the A. W.

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daughter Rose Anne spent a pleasant ning in the E. A. Holub home, listenevening in the Lew Wegrzyn home on ing to the radio,

The Grand Mothers Club met last

Triday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Swanek spent

Mrs. Thos. E. Flakus spent Wednes

and Jess Baird. The next meeting Mrs. Alice Dodge, son Jack and Mrs. Mr. Burkerd of Scotia installed a will be with Mrs. Smithy Burrows. Bernard Hoyt spent Thursday afternew Atwater Kent radio for the Wil

noon in the W. E. Dodge home. The next meeting of the Royal James Sobon, son of Jos. Sobon had Mr. Arthur Nass went to Omaha Neighbors will be at the home of Mrs. the misfortune of breaking his right Wednesday to consult Dr. Gifford.

Mrs. L. Campbell returned to her home near Burwell on Monday after

Mrs. G. L. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Win-fred Hoyt and Bernard Hoyt and family were supper guests in the Germain Hoyt home on Monday evening.

Mrs. Lester Norton spent Sunday Keefe spent Sunday at Dave Guggen-Thos. Flakus spent Thursday in Ord attending to business matters.

Sunday evening where they visited Mrs. Frank Schuyler of near Tay

lor arrived here Saturday and is visit-ing in the John Schuyler home. Miss Rose Zulkoski spent Wednes-day evening with Miss Juanita Cox in the Leon Ciemny home. Miss Helen Ciemny spent a pleasant

evening in the Chas. Wozniak home

present. Cards were played during Owens, Past Oracle Mis. Williams, Recorder the evening at the close of which Receiver Mrs. Joe Rowbal, Recorder the hostess served a delicious lunch-Mrs Ed Holloway, Chaplain Mrs. Williams, Marshal Mrs. Archieford Williams, Wrs. Archieford Wrs. Archief Bradt, Marshall Mrs. Jud Tedro, parted Monday afternoon via auto for

> ny and Mrs. Leon Clemny spent a pleasant evening in the John Schuyler

Miss Valeria Flakus, accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Zulkoski and that the party was a great usccess. Dave Palmer and Hans Fischer mo-daughter Margie and Mrs. Lew Wegrtored to Grand Island on Wednesday. zyn motored to Elba Saturday where

having a bone fractured in one of his Jensens.

Saturday afternoon Richard Pratt invited a number of boys to his home to help him celebrate his 12th Mrs. G. L. Hoyt and sons, Germain. Hollanders.

Record and Bob spent Mon-P. L. Plejdrup and Mr. and Mrs.

Forrest, Bernard and Bob spent Mon-

Pinneyis d oing the chores during

home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kochanoski and

Fuss family last Wednesday.

arm Saturday afternoon while trying to crank his Ford.

The George Lange family purchasted a new Dodge from Mr. Bredthau-

the minutes of the last meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Swain

GRAVEL CREEK

Frank Bartos shelled corn for Joe Long and John Hopkins last week. John Keefe was a caller at Hopkins last Thursday.

Werbers Sunday.
Mrs. Werber, Marie and Katheryne

Wilbur Martinson and Jim Keefe were callers at Hopkins Sunday. Werbers and Frank Hopkins spent

George Kucera, Jim Keefe, Frank and Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski and Enos and Ralph Hop ins are husking corn and Clinton, Aloise and Tommy Os-driving home Friday.
or Joe Slangel. or Joe Slangel.

Mrs. Werber and Tony Guggenmos Friday evening and were entertained were passengers to Omaha Monday by the radio.

(By Della Philbrick.)

Anton Adamek and family Sunday visitors at Rudolph

called at Carl Andersons Sunday.

for Will Worm Monday.

dersons Sunday morning.

The neighbors had a husking bee

Ben Philbrick and family ate din-

Sunday evening visitors at Soren

Five pupils of the Brick school-

Monday afternoon about five o'clock.

TURTLE CREEK NEWS

Lloyd Konkolowski visited at Maj-

EUREKA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tedro were

ner at Dave Philbricks Sunday.

derson's Sunday.

Glenn Guggenmos is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clemny and fam-Tuesday, the Werber boys while Mrs. Werber lly of Eyria and Mr. and Mrs. Pete is away.

Kochonoski and Mr. and Mrs. Swan- We he

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. Frank Zulkoski and Ed Iwanski.

Mrs. Krumi's.

George Kucera was a caller at Keefes Tuesday.

Velma Howell who has been quite sick is much improved.

Kochonoski and Mr. and Mrs. Swan-ek were visiting at the Frank Wegrzyn accompanied them and they

ness matters.

Miss Barbara Ciemny is visiting where the funeral was held yesterday.

with Miss Dorothy Osentoski this Wayland Cronk was at Carl An-

Axel Lindhartsen and Jim Hansen milk cow last week.

Burell Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guzinski and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guzinski and Son Floyd visited at James Lipinski's Haha, Lawrence Burger and Hans Carl Hansen called at Carl An- Sunday.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Joe Knopik and Eva Dubas left yseterday for Dallas, S. D. house feel very grateful to Charley Detweiler for a visit to the school

We will set your window glass with

(By Helga Fogt.) Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. P. L.

P. Hollander and Ilene visited at

George Nelson has been helping Anton Radil left last Saturday ing they will make a success of the Paul Whipps with some work last morning for a visit at the home of their brotherin-law, John Wozab and Ted Fogt visited at Nelsons Sun-with other relatives at Lincoln, From Lincoln Mrs. Knezecek is planning Fern and Ivan Majors called at on going to Omaha for a few days.

John Nelson Saturday evening.

John Nelson and Ed Majors shellMrs. John Werber and her brother, ed corn Friday, Welniak Bros. doing Anton Guggenmos left last Monday for Omoha. The former had received a Little Hene Hollander celebrated message informing her of the serious her 4th birthday with quite a few condition of her son Roy, who for a visitors among which was her grand couple of weeks has been a patient at parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Plej. a hospital. He had an operation drup and Jens and Elmer and P. about two weeks ago and it was be Jensen and family.

Mrs. John Nelson is on the sick World just received from Omaha says he is slightly better. list with a bad case of old fashioned he is slightly better.

grippe. We all hope for a speedy Mrs. Josephine Vandas went to George Nelson helped Paul Whipps Omaha last Friday morning where drive some cattle to Elyria Monday. she will spend several days with her Ted Fogt took in the show Monday son Chas. Vandas. Mrs. Vandas formerly lived in Springdale when Roy and George Nelson, Arthur her husband Mike Vandas was alive.

Jensen and Ted Fogt attended the There they had their children about
Basket Ball game in Ord Friday them until they grew to manhood and womanhood. The family then Mr. and Mrs. Majors called at moved to Omaha. Since her husband little daughter spent Sunday in the Fogts last Tuesday evening and lis- has died and her children have most-Kosmata. Another daughter whom we all know, Mrs. Stanley Dworak (By Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski)

Mr. and Mrs. Pte Kochonoski, Mr. ing at Bell, near Los Angeles.

Sheriff Round was at Arcadia

T. R. Long who bought the Ed

Bair farm went to Grand Island

Tuesday morning J. J. Novosad and wife and E. L. Babka went to Lincoln Paul Swanek was at Ord a couple to attend the funeral of a relative, of days ast week attending to busi- Albert Modra. He died at Denver but

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KurHansen
and
Anton Swanek traded his Sunday

week.

Mrs. Pete Kochonoski spent Friday
afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski
The ladies were making soap.
Pete Kochonoski lost a Jersey
milk cow last week.

Anton Swanek traded his Ford
Sunday

Anton Swanek traded his Ford
Sunday Several members of the Ord Fire-Della Philbrick stayed Sunday touring car for a Chevrolet car at John Jensen and son Julius, A. J. Shirley, Clate Gilroy, Dutch Blessing, 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 We will set your window glass with hopes they can buy a small house Liby Owens flat-drawn glass. Parks and move it to their place and then Wall Paper and Paint Store. 43-1t add to it as that would take less time. They have plenty of work this Mrs. Augusta Timmerman has been spring. The children will start to quite poorly lately and under a doc-school at Valentine. Frank Wright tor's care for a few weeks. of North Loup will go with the car of goods. He formerly worked for P. Hollander and Ilene 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 afternoon. Mrs. Joe Knezecek and her brother the Lunneys leave but here is hop-

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MRS. PROKOP JELINEK

Anna Mares was born July 26, 1868 at Mezna, Bohemia. At the age of favored the congregation with a at Mezna, Bohemia. At the age of favored the congregation with a 20 she united in marriage to Prokop cello solo accompanied by Miss Davis to the United States, locating in Omaha, where they remained for 23 we do with Life?" and he used a part of Phil. 3:13, "This one thing I do" as they were able to build a house they were able to build a house they moved with their then four living children, onto their farm, which

ing children, onto their farm, which was practically a raw 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 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 commence of the well improved farms of that part of the commence of the last Thursday and discussed plans are glad prices 15c and 25c.

H. J. Coffin of Burwell was for a few hours last Tuesday and discussed plans are glad prices 15c and 25c.

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H. J. Coffin of Burwell was for a few hours last Tuesday and discussed plans John Maynard has a broken 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 cordially invite been quite ill the past week and under the doctor's care. Mrs. Carson's kensington for next Wednesday, Jan. 27th to which they cordially invite their friends.

Mrs. Gien Carson and son Ellis have been quite ill the past week and under the doctor's care. Mrs. Carson's kensington for next Wednesday, Jan. 27th to which they cordially invite their friends. went to her new home in the west bought a home in Ord, to which they cordially invite 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 fair. For a will be the speaker. The church will be the speaker. The 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 come to our community.

In a service at the week at the Carles on home a great deal but she was pending the first of the week at the Carles on home.

After a few days stay at Omaha his mother.

After a few days stay at Omaha this meth of the week on account of the death of the seath of the state part of last week. Thursday.

After a few days stay at Omaha his mother.

Sophia McBeth returned home last Thursday.

Andrew Baily bought a ticket. Thompson and they all make him well-state of the music. We hope have charge of the music. We hope their old family physician. She was operated upon for gall stones.

She did on Standard For a visit with Miss Norma Cress.

After a few days stay at Omaha his mother.

Grand Island coming back in a service at the Methodist church deal but she was called to Grand Island the sex of the week on account of the death of the sex of the week at the Carles of the week of the week at the Carles of the

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

were born six sons, Germain D., Clif. pray to God; second we may pray ford Eugene, Wilbur Raymond, Forrest naturally; third pray definitely; Earl, Midian Bernard and Winfred fourth pray everywhere; fifth pray

age of 8 years and Wilbur passed the time; seventh, pray boldly.

away in 1891 at the age of one year.

He is survived by his wife and four the scripture lesson, Mathew 18.7-35, sons, Germain of Ord, Forrest of Mul-His theme was 'Forgiveness'. H Winfred of Burwell. He also leaves men as he forgives us. Man must to mourn his loss, seven grandchilforgive under the same conditions dren and two great grandchildren. A as God does; God forgives and forniece Mrs. W. B. Johnson of Burwell gets. You can not really pray the and a nephew Howard Stennett of Lords prayer without forgiving."

Ord. Besides numerous other relaboration but be been sister Mrs. D. D. St. Clair passed ing sermon was the first of a series away of Coldwell Laborator November with the series of a series of the series away at Caldwell, Idaho on November which Mr. Hansen contemplates de-21, 1925, preceding her brother less ivering on several coming Sabbath

21, 1925, preceding her brother less than two months.

Mr. Hoyt was a tender loving husband and father and will be greatly missed by all who knew him. He has been a constant sufferer for almost twenty years and during all his suffering he was always cheerful and ready to help and sympathize with everyone else. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges at Garland, Kansas. His funeral was held at the Christian church at Burwell by Rev. Gregg. He was laid to rest in the Ord cemetery. The services at the grave were conducted by the I. O. O. F. Lodge of Burwell. His four sons, Mr. Fred Cohen and son Gerald acted as pallbearers.—

Contributed.

ivering on several coming Sabbath evenings.

The Christan Endeavor 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 Sanday evening.

The Womans Missionary society wednesday Jan. 13. At that tim it was decided to send White Cross material to headquarters, from there to be sent to hospitals that are in need of such.

The Christan Endeavor meeting last Sunday evenings. Contributed.

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, Lois 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.

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 attend. Christ and honestly trying to follow attend. His teachings and do His work in the world. The choir sang a heauti-ful anthem at this service. estra played two heautiful pleces ing after his insurance business.

one of them containing a helican Judge Clements went to Grand Issolo by Raymond Byington which land Wednesday.

was very well done. Prof. Gecks

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

She died on Sunday, January 17, 1826 and her remains were brought to Ord last Monday for burdat, the funeral being held Wednesday morning from the Catholic church and the factor and the Catholic church and the Catholic chu

Clifford passed away in 1894 at the about everything; sixth, pray all of

berry Kansas. Bernard of Elyria and said, "God wants us to forgive fellow-

held a business meeting at the church basement Tuesday evening At this meeting it was decided that they take charge of the evening ser-

The Men's Bible class will enter-

Claude Rathbun returned home last Friday evening after a few days At the evening service the orch- at Hastings where he has been look-

Peter Darges was working at North

H. J. Coffin of Burwell was in Ord for a few hours last Tuesday, going the Ladles Aid of the Christian church home on the evening train.

Absalon returned home after a ten Sunday evening.

Will Detweiler came up from Grand Island Tuesday.

Carl Grunkemeyer of Burwell was

The annual Easter bazaar given by

date will be announced later. J. J. Novosod was in Omaha for coming home from there. few days returning Thursday. He

Loup came to Ord the latter part of refreshments.

good prices.

Geo. Round went to Grand Island

Tuesday where he attended a sheriff's

I. R. Ingerham of Burwell was in shoe repair shop left last Monday Ord last Monday for a few hours for his home at Fullerton. leaving on the motor for a short stay at Grand Island.

The Presbyterian Aid Society were home of her daughter Mrs. Ralph in session yesterday. Mrs. Irl Tolen and her sister, Miss Mary Koulen and her sister, Miss Mary Koulen and her sister, Mrs. Frank Stara served Chas. Brown. The latter's work had gone down with stock receiving

Chas. Goodhand went to Omaha Our spring stock of wall paper is with five car loads of cattle Monday, here and our prices are right. Parks Wall Paper and Paint Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Enger drove down from Burwell for a short visit, Tuesday. The latter stayed until eve-

You can buy anything in the wall ring with her aunt, Mrs. Else Draper. paper and paint line at Parks Wall Paper and Paint Store.

43-1t Bill Smith who for a month past has been helping Frank Tedro at his

M. Guggenmos is working this left that place yesterday and went week at Odessa where he is plastering a school house. He results to York for a few days visit.

Since Mrs. Augusta Timmerman has been ill she has been staying at the

Sunday at the M. Guggenmos home. He plans on taking a trip to California soon.

Last Thursday evening Miss Cecilia Wimmers drove back to Comstock Absalon returned home after a ten lays stay with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patrick left yesdonday evening her grandfather F. terday. They were stopping at Grand California soon.

Troy Gilley, Union Pacific opersion to is looking for the arrival of his a great granddaughter of Mr. and With her the ten weeks old daughter little Neta, who is a great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gilley from Ellowing for the arrival of his a great granddaughter of Mr. Smith. They returned to Arcadia dorado, Kan. She will spend some time at Ord with her son and family. The Gilleys are living in the Wesley Smith home in morthwest of Mrs. Thompson home until Saturday.

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Spanish

aboard.'

over our heads.

We'll cast off.

way.'

A few hundred feet farther on we

rattled off the cobbles onto the

"That you, John?" growled a voice.

"Aye, aye, Bill. Where's the cap-

"Gone off in the jollyboat. That 'ere

Silver pulled the tarpaulin from

"Here, George Merry, can't you and

your mates handle the blg fellow?

and drop him easy or he'll stove in

You must pull a strong oar with the

captain for him to be so anxious to

get you offshore hale and whole. It'll

or a chance to swim wi' the sharks.

be place and rank for you, messmate,

"Where's the red-headed little Irish-

"I sent him off with the captain,"

From where I now lay, propped up

in the bow with my head resting on

Peter's huge stomach, I could see the

wharf a few feet above and the vague

figures of the pirates and behind them

the shadowy outline of the ware-

houses and an occasional dim light.

Silver lowered himself to a seat upon

the stringpiece of the wharf, dropped

the butt of his crutch to the forward

thwart, felt about with his one leg and came to rest in front of Peter

slip to the bottom of the boat, and in

The oars fended off from the wharf,

and the boat crept out into the stream.

where it felt the full strength of the

tide, just beginning to turn. The bow

its place he took an oar. Bill Bones

found a seat in the stern sheets.

"All clear," muttered Bill.

"You would come.

The crutch he allowed to

replied Bones. "Down wi' you, John.

Irisher is a-waitin' him

I find we shall need a cart, John, said my great-uncle My father turned very pale.

Porto Bello Gold

You—you— My G-d, Marray you can't kidnap the boy this way! Think! There are troops in Fort Once the hue and cry is

"But it will not be raised," replied Murray calmly. "I regret it, but we shall be obliged to tie up you and Peter so that you will be incapacitated until some kind friend happens to call on the morrow. By that time we shall be at sea."

I snatched up the chair upon which I had been sitting and brandished it

"Call off these scoundrels of yours or I'll batter out your brains,"

"John," he said, ignoring me, "you will be so kind as to pistol the elder Master Ormerod if his son launches

"Aye, aye, sir," answered Silver. And he leveled a weapon at my father. I knew, without looking behind me, that Peter and I were covered by other men. It was Peter who spoke

"Put down der chair, Bob," he or-

dered quietly. The man called Black Dog cast the noose of a rope over his head and ferked his arms close to his side.

"Neen, neen," objected Peter, and with no visible effort he snapped the

"Pistol that man, if you must," called Murray; "but use your cut- tleman as is goin' to stay behind, caplasses, if possible."

"Neen," said Peter again. don't fight." "We might as well be killed now as let them carry off Bob," said my fa-

ther with a sob in his voice. "Neen," said Peter a third time. "Deadt, you stay deadt. Perhaps Bob gets away from them some time. Better he be with Murray than he be

"Intelligently logical," commented Murray. "I commend the sentiment to you, Nephew Robert." Peter's little eyes glinted toward

"I go with Bob," he said. "No, no," denied Murray quickly. You were not invited, friend Peter.' "If I don't go, Robert don't go," re-

"Andt you don't go. plied Peter. Perhaps I don't kill you, but if there is shooting you don't get away. Ja!" Murray contemplated this speech. "Your proposition then," he said, "is

that you insist upon sharing my nephew's new career or else will endeavor to secure the deaths of all of us, including his and your own?" "Ja!" answered Peter.

"You may come," decided my great-"Your muscles should prove useful. John, I fancy we shall require triple bonds on this prisoner."

"Aye, aye, sir," assented Silver. "We ha' plenty o' stout manila. One

A gasp went up from the room, and colls I left by the stove. That's the Merry, I'll lay into you with my there was a hasty retreat from his proper spirit, Darby. Always willing crutch, Put some heft behind this You'll make a rare hand, you will And how about makin' fast that geno' yourselves, a-laughin' at a brave, hard-workin' watchman as keeps wicked pirates from liftin' your goods?"

Murray looked at my father, and "Have you reconciled yourselves to

planked surface of a wharf. what I may justly style the inevitable?" he inquired suavely. My father collapsed into his chair

with a groan. "If you will not suffer the boy to be hurt!" he exclaimed.

"My word of honor to that," returned my great-uncle very seriously. "His comfort and safety rank ahead of my own, Ormerod, for I anticipate that he is to achieve all those tri- Two to his head and two to his feetumphs which fate denied me. 'Tis true I hope to sample them briefly, the boat. Now, my gentleman—" but—" and for the first time a shadow this to me—"we'll pass you down, too. but-" and for the first time a shadow clouded his face—"I am, as you doubtless know, in my sixty-fourth year, and a fickle Providence, regarding the divinity of which I am inclined to share the skepticism of the French philosophers, is scarce likely to indulge me in a very prolonged extension of life's span. Nor indeed would I have it otherwise. I feel no inclination for the senility of extreme

age. Do you submit?" My father bent his head. "Yes-for his sake-you! Robert, no violence. We are in a coil we cannot escape for the present; but rest assured I will do everything I can to secure your release.'

My great-uncle motioned Silver for-

"Make Master Ormerod as comfortable as possible, John," he instructed. Yes, tie him in his chair. Ormerod, accept my advice, and leave well enough alone. Within a year, possibly-two, at most-the boy will be safe and advanced in fortune beyond your wildest dreams."

"Let me have him back as he istis all I ask," groaned my father. Murray took snuff.

"A highly correct attitude, sir," he "Have you more to say? Very well, John; you may affix the bounced up as the first wave hit it, gag. No, not that gunnysacking. Here and Peter, beneath me, emitted a disis a silken kerchief will do. And now, friend Peter, we turn to you—and bending diligently to his oar, looked you, Nephew Robert. I would these over his shoulder. precautions were unnécessary. Let us trust your inclinations will become more friendly toward me upon closer

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. The next moment my captors lugged me into the dark ness of the garden and pushed me upon a hand-cart such as was used to fetch up the frailer kinds of merchandise from the docks. Peter's immense body already occupied most of the cart's cramped space, and I was squeezed precarlously between him and the near side, the which Silver perceiving he prodded Peter into a

spread a tarpaulin over both of us. "Proceed, John," ordered my greatway? The Green lane, 'tis called. Four men should be sufficient to accompany you. I will go on by another street with the rest of our party."

more restricted compass and then

"Don't ye worry yourself, captain,"

Footsteps thudde gravel, and I heard the scratching of the one-legged man's crutch as he stumped in front of us and the cart own."

jolted forward. We emerged into the Green lane, heading toward the East lay still. river, and a thrill tickled my spine as I heard the chanting tones of old

Diggory Leigh, our ward watchman. "Ten o'clock of a clear, dark night, all's well!"

"Easy, all!" whispered Silver's voice. "Push on, ye swabs; push on! But hold your gab. I'll do the talk- and I heard the creaking of tackle and

The steel piece on the butt of his crutch tinkled on the cobbles as he

stumped ahead of the cart. "Ho there, shipmate," he hailed cordially. "And does you do this the legged man and another were knotting

whole, livelong night?" the ground.

"I do," he returned in pompous tones. "What keeps you abroad so rope tautened; the unseen block late? Y'are seafaring men, I judge." whined louder; and I rose involun-Silver with unconcealed admiration, belly. My feet were jerked from a "You sees us in the dark, and straight thwart, and I kicked the air. The off you says, 'seafaring men.' I can grunts of men hauling in unison floatsee you're a vigilant watchman, ship- ed from the brig's deck, and as I rose mate. I'd hate to be a neefarious faster I commenced to swing like a

ute was mirrored in his voice.

"Tis essential that our citizens be me inboard, shouting the while to protected," he answered. "Yet there "slacken away!" and so I came down are those who have accused me of again with a bump that was like to

butt, I would!"

sleeping on watch." "Skulkers, they be-low-lived skulk- much cargo upon the pitchy deck. ers as ever was." Silver assured him. Dazed by treatment I had never "I know how you feel. Here we've sustained before, I stood heedless as been a-workin' since sunup, a-shiftin' the ropes were unfastened beneath cargo and stowin' it aboard, and I'll my arm-pits, my bonds slipped off and lay you a piece of eight the captain the gag extracted from my aching G. A. HAINES & SON of Mason City consign never so much as sarves out a extry jaws. I was just beginning to take noggin o' rum."

the city's streets! Bah!" And his wailing voice receded into His stomach heaved tumultuously as "What are you night-walkers and

was rels a-sniggerin' about?" demanded Siner of his following. "George me sick."

here blessed cart. Ain't ye ashamed

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said. "'Tis nobody's fault but your Another groan from Peter, and he

"Look sharp," called Bones. "The brig's just ahead." A riding light gleamed high above us in the velvet gloom. I heard the and the wind in the nor'west. And faint slap-slap-slap of water against an anchored hull.

As we rounded under her counter a

couple of ropes rattled down to us, "Make fast the young 'un first,"

rasped Bones. "Aye, aye, Bill," answered Silver. and I became conscious that the onea loose rope beneath my arm-pits. Diggory's lanthorn-stave jingled on "All right, above there?" called Silver presently.

The block began to whine. The "Now I calls that clever," protested tarily from my position across Peter's fellow in your town. Blow my scuttle- pendulum. Inside of a minute I was dangling over the bulwarks, feet kick-Diggory's appreciation of this trib- ing frantically for standing room. A crack my knee-caps, deposited as so

in the aspect of my surroundings Diggory's stave jingled again as he when Corlaer's cask of a body topped 'Ye might think, from the way some and crashed to the deck. The Dutchof the corporation talk, 'twas they bar man was purple in the face, with the night-walkers and wastrels from white spots dotting the congested area of his cheeks, and gasping for breath.

the gag was removed. "What alls you. Peter?" I cried. "Der water," he moaned. "It makes

(Continued next week)



SALLIE AND CURTISS ARRIVE IN PARIS.

A very whimsteal coquette is the fair and lovely France. Fascinating time? We could certainly find acin pulchritude and mood, she possesses a variety of inducements which commodations somewhere later on keeps an endless throng of pleasurescekers at her beek and call.

Besides there was nothing else to do. As our train sped through the early freshness of the morning I noticed

the artistic touch of the French people, displayed even in their most unpretentious farms. The vegetables were planted with painstaking careappreciated her kindness and that I'd each variety all to itself in orderly squares—flooking, for all the world, call Curtiss from the car.

like little handkerchiefs, laid out in the sun to dry.

Each village we passed was strikingly picturesque. The smallest station-yard boasting a profusion of dahlias, giant climbing masturiums and hollyhock, flamboyant against walls of antique stone.

Then Paris at last. Though it was yet early the buzz of a great metropolis permeated the air. According to Continental custom, the luggage was handed through the window to the blue-bloused porters below and the coffee piping hot."



"And whats worse luck, there's not a room in a decent

"Have you made reservations sympathetic hotel proprietor who searest?" I ask Curtiss when the might be persuaded to take us in?

"I'll be right back," Curtiss flung were his shoulder at me as he dissuppeared through the door of the
hotel. But it was more than flitten
minutes before he returned.

Curtiss flung one felt instinctively that each piece
of bric-a-flux in the room had a tale
to tell of historical romance. Occupying one sunshing corner was a

minutes before he returned.

"Nothing doing there," he declared shaking his head. "And what's worse luck there's not a room in a decent thotel in Paris to be had. Its my faul. It not wirting ahead but I figured by August the crowd would ha moing home."

large grand-plano and music everywhere. On plano, tables and chistins.

Then we came to a bright little balcony which gave on the park. A girl, who seated at the end of a daintily appointed breakfast table, almost hidden by yellow roses, came

uariage, the maware the Seventh the Meurice," I enumersted places with well known names. come 'rge phoned all of them and ner," she smiled "petit, very petit

they're crowded to their doors."

I thought for a moment. What should we do? It certainly was a forforn reception to receive in the "gayest city in the world." Curtiss remained standing on the sidewalk looking at the numerous pieces of lug; are which orowded the space on top and overflowed into the driver's seat below. The chauffeur began to grow restless and demanded his next

directions from me. 'Well, there's only one thing I com think of to do," I finally said. "I have a card with Ellen Daniels' address on it, given to me by Barring-ton Pierce. Right at the moment she is the only person I can think of who might have enough influence to get us in some hotel. Suppose we go

"I have several good friends over here but its too early to hunt them un as I'll have to get their addresses from the American Express, so, as much as I dislike the idea, I guess your Ellen Daniels hunch is the best

bet after all." "Querante Rue de Lille." I gave the driver the address and after a long and circuitous route, we arrived in front of a charming old house whose side balconies of wrought-iron everlooked a miniature park,
"Just theho me for a singer," I

exclaimed excitedly, beginning to feel the atmosphere of the place.
"I'll go up, honey, because it's rather early in the morning for a strange man to be making a call, unannounc-

"Right-O," he replied cheerfully, "and I was happy in the knowledge that little untoward experience didn't disturb his poise.

are bronze bell on the center of the door. It was answered by a verbose French housekeeper who talked with such increasing rapidity that I had to ask her to repeat it all over again.

"Madamoiselle estt a dejeuner," she repeated, beginning to he cross. Then I realized that she was trying to tell me that Miss Daniels was at breakfast

"Je comprend," I assured her and began scribbling a note on my sard. "Barrington Pierce wants us to know each other," I wrote, "We are alreaded and the proposed of aless-ing on a bench in the park seems

Tell him, will you dear.?"

I gave the direction in my none too perfect French but the taxi started and after an interesting drive through streets with familiar names, we arrived in front of an imposing building which was the Grand.

"I'll be night beat." Curifus them. tried chairs in soft pastel shades and

"Have they tried everyplace?" I almost hidden by yellow roses, came forward to gree

ed places with well known names, "I' ms overy, very happy that you ed places with well known names, came to me," she said. "You must "No use," Curbiss declared, "the sit down and join me at petit defeucarry coffee, marmalade and rollsand", she added, "some luscious

pears." She gave orders for another inator of the clever story, which aiplace to be set beside her own.

"Thank you so much but I have had accredited to somether another date for breakfast, I'm afraid.

"Jove, she's a peach," It's with my husband," I explained. Cross as she preceded us "He's out in the tax!" little balcoty which gave

much amused. She insisted when I rad finished, that we should stop ith her until she could find some suitable place. "I have tons of room," she added

in answer to my protest, "besides you're friends of Barry's and that and heart. Please." I hesitated. Why shouldn't we ac-

cept her hospitality for so short a Besides there was nothing else to do. She insisted all over again and there

'Yes, do," she exclaimed, "and we'll have a bite of breakfast. I know you are most starved after dinner last

I carried the picture she had made on my mind's eye as I returned to the car. First of all she was an unspoiled American girl. She wasn't beautiful as the world counts beauty but there was a sparkling quality about her that is more than mere beauty of face. She exhaled charm and her dark luminous eyes flashed he is savin' up for is to buy a setter with frank enthusiasm of ambitious pup, a shotgun, a banjo and severa:

Ellie had said that she was in Star. ove with Barrington Pierce. If she were how could he help from being n love with her? Perhaps Ellie had exaggerated after all, as was usually the case and maybe it was Barrington Pierce himself enamoured with this charming girl.

At first Curtiss flatly refused and then he compromised by saying he would go in and thank her and then call another car, Etienne having al-ready carried in the first of the bags, being unable to understand Curtiss' protest to wait.

That our hostess was no ordinary person was demonstrated by the witty and graceful manner in which she greeted Curtiss at the door.

'So you defied Fate and came on the P. L. M.", she said, "they've had so many accidents lately that someone has given their line a new name means, you see, 'To The Death.' We both appreciated the joke as

we had heard the unfortunate numshould like to go.

In a few moments the housekeeper ber of casualties of this particular words the Grand. It's central you know.

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For Sale Located 1 mile from postoffice at St. Paul, Nebr., on Federal highway to Grand Island, also railroad. The new Federal White Way highway between Omaha and North Platte

will run through the farm. **DESCRIPTION**—The farm contains 192 acres—100 acres under cultivation, 10 acres alfalfa, balance blue grass pasture with good shade. Has small set of buildings. The soil of the plow land is good. Will grow wheat, corn and alfalfa.

ADVANTAGES & POSSIBILITIES—The location and the advantages and business possibilities it has makes the farm very valuable. Side track can be put in for shipping stock and feed and stock could be bought, sold and exchanged on the farm. It is one of the best farms for hog and poultry raising and cattle feeding in the Loup valleys. The farm can be divided into smaller tracts.

TERMS—Look the farm over, see all of its advantages and make me an offer by mail with your check for \$500.00. I will then either accept the offer or return the check. Terms \$19,000 eash. Time on the balance. Possession March 1st.

JOHN DOBRY

John Dobry Manuf'g Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa |

little balcony which gave 'L "He's out in the tax)!"

She laughed, a delic'ous, ripply I was delighted with his little laugh, like — ter running ove rocks! n a cool, clear pool him being persuaded to be Miss Well least sit down and tell me Daniels' guest and I couldn't finalgine auything more enchaning than; I told her about the unexpected living in a celebrated singer's own

The rst shipment of tea trout in

Use Many Mann Trucks The oil industry is ecobable to argest user of motor trucks, thou sands being utilized both in the pro duction and marketing of oil.

Relics of Usu Race Relics of a people who lived in th alley of the Nile about 14,000 year go are on view at University college

Movement of Intellect When the intellect moves to the work of human elevation, the power which gives the impulse and secures permanency is generated in the hear and conscience.-Walker

Not for "Rainy Day" "I know a young man," said Uncle Eben, "dat is wastin' his economy. All he is savin' up for is to buy a setter bottles of hair polish."-Washingtor

Splendidly Equipped An East Indian in Paris has such control over his nerves that he allows scientists to jab needles and knives into his body and beat him with hammers. What a pedestrian he would make. Detroit News.

Select Their Own Coffins In many parts of China and Japan "coffin shops" are to be seen on the principal streets. These people like to make early preparations for their demise by purchacing their coffins. The shops show an attractive line of samples from which to make selection.

To Each His Task Each one of us is here because there is something we can do which no one else can do. If we fail to do it, we rob the world of whatever it may be Every man, so long as he does his task.

is indispensable to his fellow man.-

Lucau's Precocity the great Mirabeau preached at tee years of age and published a

Unenviable Pity the man who has not judgment enough to know who are his friends and who are his enemies.-Lewis.

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell the following described property at the place 1 mile south of the National Hall, or 8 miles northeast of Comstock, commencing immediately after 11:30 lunch, on

Tuesday, January 26

12 Head of Cattle

a mill nows? to he fresh even, 2 giving milk now, 2 year old heifer, year old bull, 5 yearling calves.

48 Hogs

17 fall pigs, wt. about 60 pounds each, 22 shoats, wt. about 175 pounds each, Purebred Spotted Poland Sow with pigs, 8 purebred Spotted Poland

Hay and Grain

600 bushels yellow ear corn, 3 tons prairie hay.

Ford Car, 1914 Model In good running order

Miscellaneous

4 ducks, hens, good collie dog, Homestead cream separator, 2 five-gallon cream cans, 10 gallon stone jar, 100 quart fruit jars, some house-

5 Horses

Span black mares, smooth mouth, weight 3,000 pounds; Black mare, years old, wt.1450, span gray mares, 7 & 8 yrs. old, wt. 2800.

Implements, etc.

Mandt grain wagon; Good hay rack with trucks, 55 bushel Galloway spreader, spring wagon, Minnesota tinder, 12 foot grain seeder, 2 one-horse corn stalk drills, 16-inch John Deere Whiking plow, 16-inch sulks horse corn stalk drills, 16-inch John Deere Walking plow, 16-inch sulky plow, 14-inch Yankee gang plow, 5-borse hitch; Janesville corn planter, three-section; P. & O. wide tread lister, new; P. & O. 2-row go devil; New century riding cultivator; Emerson riding cultivator; John Deere disc; 6-foot Deering mower; 5-foot McCormick mower; 10-foot McCormick rake; 2-wheel Dempster sweep; 2-horse Stover feed grinder; grindstone; Ozark Scoop board; 150 gallon steel tank; 7 hog troughs; 320 yards Barb wire; Jack pump; 1 1-2-horse Hercules Gas engine; hog schute; 55-gallon barrel with crude oil; whole blacksmith shop equipment; 3 barrels; 199 posts; four 16-ft. gates; 2 sets good harness; some good collage; 515 Chick feeding crate; 3-foot scraper.

Terms: Eight months time on bankable paper.

James Hosek, Owner

WELLER & McMINDES, Auctioneers E. F. Skolil, Clerk

WILLIAMSON'S

I have rented the farm and will hold a clean-up sale of the fellowing personal property on the farm just north of the Mira Valley Presbyterian church on the Loup City road, on

Tuesday, January 26

Five Horses

Pure bred Clydesdale mare, coming 11, weight 1640.

Brown mare coming 9 years, wt. 1,560. Pair geldings coming 9 years wt. 2500. Kid pony smooth mouth.

Holstein Cattle

Pure bred Holstein cow, black, 9 years old, heavy springer, Registered cow 7 years old, giving milk Spotted heifer 2 years old just fresh-

Pure bred black heifer, 4 yrs old, giving Spotted heifer 2 years old giving milk Pure bred cow 7 years old with pure bred bull calf at side.

Black heifer a yearling. Durham heifer 4 years old extra good Pure bred Holstein bull 3 years old 2 extra nice heifer calves.

Hogs

8 pure bred Poland China gilts bred for March farrow. They are good ones.

2-row lister, P. & O. wide tread lister, Patce go-devil nearly new, Janesville sulky plow nearly new, walking plow, P. & O. riding cultivator, McCormick-Deering mcwer, McCormick rake 12 foot, McCormick disc with truck, 3-section harrow, box wagon complete, hay rack-

Miscellaneous

De Laval separator No. 15 nearly new, 2 sets 1 1-p inch harness in good shape, dozen good White Leghorn and White Wyandotte hens and pullets, 200 pounds of Johnson's hog regulator, some Collie pups.

Grain and Feed

1200 bushels of good yellow corn, lots of good seed in it, 500 bushels of fine oats, 15 tons of 2nd and 3rd cuiting alfalfa hay. There will be other articles too numerous

FREE LUNCH AT NOON. SALE TO FOLLOW IMMEDIATELY. TERMS—The usual terms.

D. C. Williamson, Owner

BURDICK & CUMMINS, Auctioneers FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk

ORD THEATERS

Entertainments of Quality

Thursday Only-Lois 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 Your-

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. 8 of Adventures of Mazie. Admission 10c and 25c.

Coming, Lon Chaney in his masterpiece "The Unholy Three" Mary Carr in "Durilla With a Million" Jack Holt in "Wild Horse 'The Lost World' and last but not least "Pay Day".

North Loup

average for the first six weeks and every one is ready to commence with Ruth Hawks second, in the second new zeal and vim.

Florence Hudson was first and Francis Polan second in the First Ruth Hawks was absent Friday on

Johnnie Green was absent Monday. Miss Thomas had a birthday Sun-

> Second Primary Miss Rich, teacher

Those who were neither absent or tardy last six weeks are: Jean Clement, Harold Green, Helen Jane Hoepp-ne, Digmon rotan and Nellie Craft. in the 3rd grade. In the fourth grade they are: Raymond Edwards, Lonna May Shineman, Oliver Craft, Maxine of our people attended the revival McClellan. Jones n. Lino Manchester, Ruby Leeting at Scotla Sunday.

Stewart, Virginia Moulton and Thelma Willoughby.

At our monthly meeting Mrs. Jennie Hawks, Naoma Preston and Ed

Intermediate Room Miss Mason, Teacher Ina Crait was absent Monday.

Birdene Ingerson is absent on account of illness.

Grammar Room

that soon the remaining ones will We hope all bible loving people former. There was about ten members bubmit creditable papers so that the will come and hear these lectures. entire members of the grammar room may be identified by the blue Palmer button and the legible penmanship. hard day of the tests last Thursday Myra. Thorngate led the meeting when Dr. Pinkney gave a very instructive talk about India. The there was a great interest in this Geography class had just completed service. Next Friday night the Sunday at Gus Benson's.

The pupils of the 7th and 8th out to Jim Johnson's Sunday and grades wrote notes to Esther Bee who is still absent on account of illness. Johnson who was called quite suddenly to the bedside of her sick English Exercises books at present.

Miss Balley is going to take charge of Miss Roods room for two periods aday while she has classes in an
The pupils of the 7th and 8th out to Jim Johnson's Sunday and canned a quarter of a beef for Mrs. Clayton Ward home.

Mr. Miller of Comstock, who built the Henry Cremeen residence recentifies now building garage for Mr. Sunday.

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Mrs. R. H. Monroe and daughter.

Mrs. R. J. Eastman and other relatives left Monday for her home at Wannetta. Kansas.

The Misses Helen Vancura, Marjoric Smith and Viva Babb and Prof. Clarence Thompson were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Lee last Those present were Mrs. At the Benson Mrs. D. R. Lee last Those present were Mrs. At the Benson Mrs. D. R. Lee last Those present were Mrs. At the Benson Mrs. D. R. Lee last Those present were Mrs. At the Benson Mrs. D. R. Lee last Those present were Mrs. At the Benson Mrs. D. R. Lee last Those present were Mrs. At the Benson Mrs. D. R. Lee last Thompson Were Mrs. At the Benson Mrs. D. R. Lee last Thompson Were Mrs. At the Benson Mrs. D. R. Lee last Thompson Were Mrs. At the Benson Mrs. D. R. Lee last Thompson Were Mrs. At the Benson Mrs. D. R. Lee last Thompson Were Mrs. At the Benson Mrs. D. R. Lee last Thompson Were Mrs. At the Benson Mrs. D. R. Lee last Thompson Were Mrs. At the Benson Mrs. D. R. Lee last Thompson Were Mrs. At the Benson Mrs. D. R

High School Notes

Semester examinations last week Miss Thomas, teacher kept the high school students busy.

Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Manchester The work of reorganizing for the visited this room one day last week. second semester has been completed The report cards were ready to go and the classes are now all rearrang-Mildred Rusmisell had the highest the work he or she desires and now

Prayer meeting Thursday eve-

to test our friendliness. well attended Sunday. The subject of the morning discourse was a receipt for true happiness. John 13.17.

The subject in the evening

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The sound and strong part of January.

One of the norses driven by Mr. Cox ter part of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wall entertained John Hagood, Mrs. John Hagood, Mrs. John Hagood, Mrs. John Hagood, Mrs. The W. W. W. Club met Tuesday the following friends and relatives at dinner last Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Co. Rettenmayer, Mr. and

Seventh Day Baptist Church Between 65 and 75 were present at The Grammar room pupils had a the Prayer meeting Friday night, feed Tuesday night at their hall.

Weller & McMindes Barn in Ord Saturday, January 23

8 Horses

6 good young horses 2 to 4 years old with considerable

25 Head Cattle

work horses.

10 coming 2-yr-old steers. 8 good steer calves. 4 buck- some furniture, Ford service et calves 3 milk cows.

size. Span of smooth mouth some mighty fine white Wy-Bresley's, also some pullets.

Miscellaneous

Wagon and rack, harness, senator.

WELLER & McMINDES, Auctioneers

was a very interesting one on Jama-ca and our missions there. The day afternoon, taking G. E. Hastings next meeting will be an all day meet-to that city to take the train for ing with Berta Barber and it is hoped that there will be a large attend ance. A special collection will be daughter, Mrs. G. H. Kinsey and taken to help raise the budget for familp. this year.

who has been conducting services in Otto Aufrecht of Big Springs ar- a social Scotia, will deliver to the people of the Loup valley, at the Seventh Day Aufrecht who is critically ill. He house the Conduction of the Loup valley at the Seventh Day Aufrecht who is critically ill. He house the Mrs.

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The No-Lo Club

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Mrs. Faye Whitmier and baby of Shelton are visiting with the formers aunt, Mrs. Jay Shultz and family.

Mrs. S. W. Bintz returned to her home at Scotia Saturday having speech, was responded to by 21 of the members. There were also two guests, Mrs. Ellen White Manchester and Mrs. Anna Payzant. Mrs. Lucy and Mrs. Anna Payzant. Mrs. Lucy Cress lead a very interesting lesson on: Humorous Literature. Some of the authors of which were discussed.

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Indeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening Ser-After the lesson and they enjoyed a social R. H. Rambo of Arcadia transport of the social series of the social vice 7:30 p. m.
Choir practice Thursday at 7:30 p. half hour before adjournment. half hour before adjournment. The

ning at 8:15 p. m.

We extend a cordial invitation to staying with Mrs. Shepard, while he all who do not attend another church is taking Mr. Thelin's place in the

ters present and the evening was spent in handwork and visiting. The hostesses served a two course lunch. Mrs. Earl Snodgrass and little son. The Odd Fellows enjoyed a big Boyd, returned home last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Honeycutt spent recovering satisfactorily.

shredded corn for Harold Owen Mon- Bossen served refreshments.

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chester, Virginia, thereafter returning undertaking.

In a southeastern Nebraska sing to Washington where they expected to spend a few days before unannounced, invaded the home of Saturday evening.

THE SAME OF THE SA

ing .next week will be on Latin | Mrs. Allen Holeman spent a few | and social discourse.

California where he will visit with in all three places. They expect to county at an early date. his brother, I. E. Hastings and his

George Curfman, of Lisco spent a 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 who has been conducting services in Scotia, will deliver to the people of services fried with his niece, Mrs. D. R. Lee and Dr. Lee. Mr. Curfman also and Ernest Smith motored to Silver to be away for about ten days.

Creek Tuesday where they attended a sale of pure bred hogs.

The Evening Bridge club enjoyed a social game last Thursday evening with relatives while the Col. was attending to business matters.—Combouse.

Scotia, will deliver to the people of rived Friday to see his factory the Loup valley, at the Seventh Day Aufrecht who is critically ill. H Baptist church in North Loup Thurs- a brother-in-law of H. F. Moelle and Mr. and Mrs. John Whiting of Ord spent Sunday with Mrs. Hattie of Ord Spent Sunday with Mrs. Hattie weeks in Arcadia at the home of the second sister Mrs. A. E.

Arthur Hurder, mail carrier on you haven't heard him it will pay you to make an effort to hear him.

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R. H. Rambo of Arcadia transacted business in Loup City last Friday. When Col. P. W. Round completes his duties as auctioneer at the Mc-

well attended Sunday. The subject of the morning discourse was a receipt for true happiness. John 13.17.
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Mrs. O. M. Campbell returned last 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, about five miles southwest of Arcadia.

Mrs. Anna Payzant of Schuyler is Morris Fowler, who was coulded to has not been decided where they will live the coming year but think of going to Missouri.

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Muriel Polan treated her roommajes to Individual pies the occasion being her birthday.

Sunday evening, Because of so many hurried him to the hospital. He suffered a crushed elbow and a very delightful visit in San Diego, Cal. with serious cut on the face and a broken they had been put off. These talks nose. No one else was hurt badly. Taylor state that they are having a delightful visit in San Diego, Cal. with ter part of January.

Raymond Outhouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Golden and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Retten-Mrs. Earl Snodgrass and little son.

from Ord where Boyd had been receiving treatment at the Miller hospital for an abcess on his neck. He is

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George Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Voly Wilson, of Comstock, was and Brace, crank and Brace, crank and Mrs. Chas. Smith. Durban Brace of the College Who resides about the College

ing columns of the Champion this ed to Arcadia Tuesday evening.

meet with success.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fries who left here January 6th for Florida, via Washington. D. C. arrived in Wash-Tuesday, January 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bellinger of Ancadia Sunday Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stid Bellinger of Ansley visited at Arcadia Sunday with Mr. a

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| Roosters | Roost

be no question as Mr. and Mrs. Fries ghter of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Evans in the week with a car of cattle. ore old-time friends and former will leave next week for Omaha Mr. Christensen says the market was school mates of Nebraskas famous where she will enter the Swedish good and that he was satisfied with senator.

Mr. and Mrs. Fries spent Sunday for a professional nurse. Her many January 17th with relatives at Win-friends her success in her specific returns and other relatives of the seafter returns and the seafter returns and the seafter relative relative relatives of the seafter returns and the

continuing on their fourney south Wr. and Mrs. Roy Jameson on Mon- Mrs. Joe Holmes left for Lincoln ward to Tampa, Florida where they law evening. January 11th, to asexpect to spend a couple of months ist Mrs. Jameson in celebrating her message that a daughter of her siswith Mrs. Fries' brother, C. B. An-birthday properly. A very enjoy-ter Mrs. Mabel Myers had passed derson and family.

uary 13th being royally entertained ination of county clerk of Valley install in Loup City this week. .

-Loup City Standard.

Felix Makowski was on the Omaha

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Buck

Mrs. James Hellinger 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.

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. day evening.

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 selection that the coming year but think of going to the coming year but think of going the coming year but the comi Mr. and Mrs. Willis Holcomb who

me 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 week agents in the measure of the modern home at Columbus Friday after a visit with her parents.

Mrs. Melva Worth.

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Dimmitt, Texas, a couple of weeks ago by the serious illness of his lewicz boys are experts in the meat business and they will give Arcadia the parents.

Tuesday accompanied by his father who will remain here with his daught.

Morris Fowler, who was comed to been dec.ded, we are inform modern home. Phone 288.

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The chart lectures will begin next be served at 7 o'clock.

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The chart playing at school l Kersey and Lee Welty, 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 Hagod, Mr. John Hagood, Mrs.

> chicken quite early this year having set several hens Sunday. She has a good place for taking care of the FOR SALE—A few loads of hay little chicks if the weather turns unfavorable so anticipates good luck 4420. A. B. Barnhart.

were passengers to Farwell very morning where they visited 2102.

Mrs. Pearl Miller. Phone 43-1t

Spencer Horner helped Grant Cruickshank haul fodder Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ward spent Sunday evening in Arcadi at the Ray Golden home.

Henry Cremeen was an Ord visitor Friday.

ben Nelson helped Emil Aufrecht butcher a hog Friday.

Monday evening Eastern Star ladies hogs here last flursday. Mr. or little city Monday evening: Mrs. A. H. S. Kinsey, Mrs. A. H. Hastings, Mis. H. S. Kinsey, Mrs. E. C. Baird, Miss Mae Baird and Miss Helen Vancura.

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That their visit with Senator Nority.

I last Thursday evening from Omaha ris was highly enjoyable, there could Miss Grace Evans, the second dauto which point he had gone earlier

ing .next week will be on Latin America and will be lead by Elinor 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 the birthday. A large angel food of cock to 9, business meeting to begin promitply at 7. Please have your committee report ready.

There was an unusual large attendance at the young Women's Missionary society Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Lewin attended the party for Mrs. Shafer whose 90th birthday occurred the same day.

—Comstock News.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jud Ward left Wedinstall 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud ward left wednesday for Lincoln where Mr. Ward attended a meeting of the Banters.

Life Insurance Company, for whom he is agent in this territory. From Leonard Fowler, Len Richardson a visit with relatives. They expect

their daughter and sister, Mrs. A. E.

Parkinson Ensemble Artists at Opera House Tuesday evening, Jan

Sheriff Round and H. P. Anderson

FOR RENT-A well improved farm

LOST—Heavy truck chain. Finder please leave at Blaha Bros and get reward. Clement Furtak. FOR SALE-70 head of two year of

steers. A. Speltz. 2 miles east of Burwell, Nebr. 42-2t. ing his guests to bring their wives.

LOST—Tire and rim. Reward. Remark. A. L. Smith will have fried turn to Quiz office or Fred Swanson at North Loup,

which I will deliver in town, Call Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wozniak and FOR SALE-White Wyandotte Cock-

J. H. Capron, Ord. FOR RENT-The Bartinek for 'n Springdale, \$1200 cash or bankable papers. Write Ida N. Bartun K. 02 Metropolitan, Lincoln, Nebr. 43-1t

LOST-Beween Vinton school house and Brace, crank for Chalmers

car. Finder please leave at Quiz Port Dunlap and Henry Cremeen ing the course of the evening Mrs. John F. Collier who resides about ten miles west of Arcadia, marketed FOR SALE—20 coming ? vear old year old heifers and 40 bull and of all. Mrs. Lumadue and Wil-

liams. Clarks, Nebr. 34-12t.

LOST—A pair of leather gloves, were left at the Central office and token by mistake. Finder please notify Fred Miska or leave at Quiz Office. ANTHRACITE BRIOUETS Coing 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 nay top price for hides. Sanitary Meat Mar

RADIO—The new 5-tube Crosley radio sets are just coming on the market, and we expect a number shortly. We can install them comniete for \$90 and "they satisfy," Try one before you buy. The Capron Agency, Ord.

FARM FOR SALE_991 acros 5 miles my of hone parte off Homen mond farm and hav land on Loup Vallay joining river. Balanca rolling and himher in canvon. Foir improvements. School house on land Rural route and telembone Drice #40 ner gara, Mond terma Small mah nayment down. Balance long time. Ralph Clements and F. B. Lhotak. Burwell, Nebraksa. Phone Bell 1030.

Always a Booster for a Bigger and Better Ord and Valley County

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Annual Address of B. ** * * * * * * * * * * * * * M. Hardenbrook, the President of County 3 cups Graham flour. 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 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 through-out 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 4 is lawlessness more prevalent than 4 it should be; Second, if so, what is 4 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 hamperede in making an invstigation, by a lack of reliable official information-still the survey made by the American Bar three years ago and the investi-gation 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 atthoroughly arelyzed by many public men with a broad zed vision such as Ex-President Taft, Ex-Governor Hadley of Missouri, Judge Marcas A. Kavanagh of Chi-cago, Ex-Sec'y of War Newton D Gibbs of Columbia, South Carolina and others it would seem to me that there should be no question in the mivestigator 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 prevarespect for the law is far too preva-

Many Crimes and

10,000 unlawful homicides in the each session by itself but group them United States last year, that we have by speakers.

Hunting Big Game in the Jackson cleared of the charge of selling boost per year during the past twenty I heard was Miss Frances Piekarski, years and in the lesser crimes the a visiting teacher of the Lincoln country and is therefore able to de-men of Wolbach signed a communication. had on an average more than 8,500

Tuesday morning the first speaker per year during the past twenty I heard was Miss Frances Piekarski, several trips to the Jackson Hole proportions are just as alarming schools on "The Home, the Child and address before the St. Louis Bar accessary for the school and the line daughter, the trip being made as before the St. Louis Bar accessary for the school and the line daughter, the trip being made has early autoney, stating the Ord-Arcadia highway from where the Association last March, after a carehome to come into closer contact have at large, unpunished and unter one pattern either in the home farial at least 135,000 crimson or the school. She gave the follanded men and women who have lowing std.y as an illustration:

LEAD TO LOCATION

The Dr.* bas made by a jury in the same court Friday beening. A large number of business country and is therefore able to depoint the Ord-Arcadia highway from where the ord business country and is therefore able to devolutely attorney, stating the Ord-Arcadia highway from where the work of the work of the work of object the Sam Holmes place and be country attorney, stating the Ord-Arcadia highway from where the work of the work of completing on the work of business of the work Exceeds in number the clergymen of so when his little brother Jimmle all denominations, that there are started to school the teacher said 52,000 more slayers at large than we "So you are Johnnie's brother. Well have policemen; there are in this I hope you will be just as good as country 352,000 men and women, Johnnie." Now it so happened that about one person out of three hun. Johnnie was dominating with Jim.

Show 30 Feet Deep in Big Drifts 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 place where the work started last in the property of the pr unlawfully taken human life, which Johnnie was an ideal child in school (Continued on page 2)

ORD FIRE DEPARTMENT'S

On February 5, 1926 at the Bohemian hall will be held the aunual 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 plane of standard make in excellent condition near Ord, on which our customer is unable to finish the payments. We will deliver this plane to any reliable party who will pay the balance in cash or convenient terms. For further informatical make in excellent condition near Ord, on was a very effective play and brought out the fact that our Miss Martin is out the fact that our Miss Martin is the spot where the car was found. Mrs. Walter Ulm and three little said that no person could have lived said that no person could have lived sons were passengers Thursday evening to their new home near Burton the program was music in charge of the borne of his daughter, Mrs. Chasses City and have been through the storm of the during at through the storm of the borne of his daughter, Mrs. Chasses City and have said it was one of the worst of fence posts less than ten feet away. Which was enjoyed by all.

We have a plane of standard make in excellent condition near Ord, on the fact that our Miss Martin is the spot where the car was found. Mrs. Walter Ulm and three little sons were passengers Thursday evening to their new home near Burton the first number of the winter months. Murton the said that no person could have lived sons were passengers Thursday evening to their new home near Burton on the program was music in charge blinding storm blotted out the sight of fence posts less than ten feet away. Which was enjoyed by all.

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He returned with Mr. Janda.

BROWN BREAD

1 cup corn syrup 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon Salt

FILLED COOKIES

1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup milk cup flour teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt.

teaspoons Vanilla Cream the shortening and add the beaten egg and the beaten egg and the 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 over. Filling for Cookies 1 cup sugar Tablespoon flour cup boiling water 11/4 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

Service Teaching Will Solve many of Our Vexing Social Problems.

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We have a plano of standard make ted "First Aid in Emergencies". It of Alliance

tion address The Jones Music Co., which was enjoyed by all.

Grand Island, Nebraska.

The House in the Garden.

Next was Prof. F. A. Waugh of Frank Janda returned last week Amherst, Mass. on "The Home in the lost."

The House in the Garden.

Next was Prof. F. A. Waugh of raska and anybody unfortunate enough to be out in it was hopelessly to his home at Platismouth after a Garden." The home embodies the lost.

Mr. Ulm has rented a farm a few miles south of Burwell.

Among Thursday

Canning.

Was in Ord for the past six months.

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Mrs. Will Bredthauer of Scotia was in Ord the latter part of last was in Ord the latter par ily. He had been accompanied on The furniture should be clean, sub- the dog made frantic efforts to dig time with the Lloyd Wheeler family (Continued on page five)

Van Slyke's Enjoying

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 Kan-sas City but when we reached the Springs the rain was over. However all of October was cold with

day.

Christmas was the finest time story:

They planted trees all around the them in the flag holes

That was the decision of Judge T.

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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 thoses who are in a position to know that Mr. Jones' offering is in A-1 condition. T. B. Knapp and Dwain Williams, and their way, but their car became stalled in the mud north of St. Paul and they were forced to return to Grand Island. No threats of any kind were made at the trial and there was no trouble.

Murphy alleged that the state men home are in a position to know that home. The description was for his former home west of O'Connor. No liquor was found at his place by the tion. T. D. Knapp and Dwain Williams are the auctioneers.

DR. MILLER THE SPEAKER

Heesch of Nebraska City demonstra- more numerous than in the vicinity at Sargent. The latter had been a

the trip to Ord by Lewis Stava, who stantial, servicable and dignified and in the snow and he declares he will who are moving from a farm near had never been up this way before, above all each must harmonize with go back there after the first thaw.

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Slyke's Enjoying Winter in Missouri SENTIMENT CHANG- Basket Ball Lovers ING AT GREELEY

Sentance Next.

After being at the Springs for two generally admitted that booze was weeks we both took sick. I was very plentiful and easy to get over only ill for a few days but Ruby there. Recently when some state was in bed four weeks. Now she is men undertook to perform their duty up and around but that is about all by searching certain premises, there was a riot and E. R. Murphy, whose day. We had a Missouri chicken state men arrested and the trial was held last week before Justice Foster with Nebraska chickens. We invited a crippled old lady and an old gentleman to eat dinner with us that convictions and what the Court said about future offenses, in the following certain premises, there was a riot and E. R. Murphy, whose ago, as reported by the observer, W. A. Anderson, for the week ending Saturday January 16, 1926.

1925 1926

Mean maximum 15 37

Mean minimum 2 21

Precipitation 01 0

Christman was the first time story:

counties were present. State Sheriff Condit and a carload of deputies were on their way, but their car became

liquor was found at his place by the booze hounds. It was alleged in the petition that the men had handled an assault with Kearns at the court house last Friday.

AT BIG LEAGUE MEETING John P. Klein, jr., was found guilty Many Crimes and

Fewer Punishments.

It has been established without question that there were more than lin this report I will not take up League meeting at GrandIsland last him \$10 and costs, a total of \$135.05. brought out at the trial.

drifted over an embankment and any Mrs. Gregory is home again Miss Frank Golka was at the station Miss Grace Henderson employed in attempt to reach the ground was use- Jemsen has then looking after the last Friday and met his grand dau-Miss Grace Henderson employed in Miss Browns office led the community singing and in passing I want to say that one of the prettest 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 Heesch of Nebraska City demonstra
attempt to reach the ground was useless. Jeasen looking after the work and the little son of the Gregory lace, work and the little son of the Gregory glace. The Alliance men report that hundred to resume her duties. Miss Jensen to resume her duties. Miss Je

Promised Good Game

Lover of basket ball are promised a real treat Saturday night the 30th when the Ansley H. S. five comes to Booze Hounds "Not Ord to play the local 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 intimated that they expected to find the Ord team easy pickings.

the Ord team easy pickings.

There will be a preliminary game that, alone will be worth the price rain most of the time. There were three snow storms but they did not last long. Since October the weath-tofore prosecutions have been few and convictions fewer, yet it has been fine.

Sentiment is changing in Greeley of admission. Remember the date, Saturday night this week, the 30th. This is going to be one of the real and convictions fewer, yet it has been sport events of the season.

WEATHER REPORT

Government weather report with comparison with same week a year ago, as reported by the observer, W.

Clear days Part clear

HIGHWAY TO BE

Cntracts to be Let as man who keeps the record. A set of

Advertising for Bids on Ord- herd. Arcadia Road Started This Week. Work to be Pushed to the Limit,

Murray Cornell drove his team to

Thursday evening was Mrs. John store there. Mrs. Will Bledthauer of Scotia Canning. She was a guest of her was in Ord the latter part of last sister, Mrs. Curt Wilson and other

couple of weeks stay at Ord.

FARMER THINKS **BUTTER FACTORY**

This Territory Would **Warrant Combination** Butter and Cheese Factory.

DIVERRIFIED 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

Christmas was the finest time. The 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 been prepared for the old fellow. It is big reindeers pulling the rig that had been prepared for the old fellow. It is been prepared for the old fellow. It is sure was grand. They marched all around the city. Fro our Christmas, also fruit cake. We also received the trees was no disorder. There is few cheers a couple of times there was no disorder. There is few cheers a couple of times the tree was no disorder. There is few cheers a couple of times the pool of the state that good old state. We received a number of nice presents.

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The waters and baths are sure fine down here. There are lots of the state booze hounds were all was. Neither testified in their own these baths. We are enjoying our these baths. We are enjoying our less than the sour neighbors and friends up a server with the possible to the control of the peace in the state men feared trouble, and refired the province of the control of the cont 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 or 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 Soon as Possible. To 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 yours ago by figures that I found out years ago by figures that my beef herd did not pay me as milk cows. Now I can find out that THE LEVEL PORTION my dairy herd does pay the same way and by knowng what each cow does you can keep the heifers from

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 Dairy-

BAYARD SUPERINTENDENT TO WASHINGTON

The board of education of Bayald met last Monday night and elected Supt. F. C. Prince for a term of three years at \$3600 per year. Supt. Prince ANNUAL BALL

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1927 Annual Ball the spood as Johnnie". An until the snow as good as Johnnie". An until the snow as has been at Bayard less than a year. meet meeting with all expenses paid. Cerian Courier.

> Mrs. O. C. Winder writes from Atlanta, Ia. 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 They her husbands people for a ew days.

Among the incoming passengers recently opened up a big branch

It is reported that J. W. Gregory and wife and John Gregory and family are leaving the first of next family will stay on the Gregory farm

Let Ed F. Beranek Be Your Druggist

THE BIG QUESTION NOW.

(Continued from page 1)

dred who live partly or entirely by cused in the criminal procedure, the

Which shows a total of 429 murders in Nebraska during the past ten

the supreme penalty. The astonish-

When it comes to the cause or the where the reliand seems of the state of the seems of the state of the seems of the

courts delays, our system of pardons may increase its power for evil. and paroles, advantages given the ac-

dred who live partly or entirely by conduct of a small per centage of Some contend that the world war other enterprises if percentage of efficient with incredible rapidity. (April 1925 lawyers who defend and frequently is in a large measure responsible for elency run only from five to fifty per

murders in the Department of Vital for the family when there is no criminal data is available crime has place else to go and also it is only decreased since the war.

2. Some practical provision so that offenders confined in the jails could Number of Murders

Number of Murders

25

31

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The description of the district of the war and the decreased since the war.

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Offenders confined in the jails could the dignity of honest labor, truthwho insist that prohibition is the dignity of honest labor, truthfulness and other kindred virtues as cause of present conditions, but if toting which is responsible for a

but four of that number have paid cradle rules the universe. the supreme penalty. The asionishing and alarming part of it all is that less than 75 of the 425 remaining marderers are today confined in the pententiary which certainly into the pentential plage to give the pentential plage to give the pentential place. The pentential plage to give the pentential plage t

More Schools Don't Help.

IS BETTER LAW ENFORCEMENT There is no question but what un-increase the power for good but if Those who deal with problems of certainity of adequate punishment, that is all the child gets it likewise business, finance, transportation or World War is Blamed.

number American Bar Association acquit criminals, whom they knew the conditions and while it probably cent. Journal). Recently Warden Lawes were guilty, the maudlin sympathy has contributed, but a careful study I am convinced that what Ex-Govof the great Sing Sing pententiary of the criminal by the so-called mod-reveals that there was a steady in ernor Hadley says is applicable to in New York called attention to the fact that out of 21 men in the death house 19 of them are under 21 years helpless unfortunate victims and majority of the present day offenders mendations not as a cure-all, but with 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 of Depar

> taught by the Ten Commandments any one will make an honest inves-large percentage of our violent and the Golden Rule; there are far tigation they will find that crime has crimes. too many parents who teach their 14 uot been increased by outlawing the 4. An adequate provision with year old child he is but 11 when rid-saloon. It is charged that the Pro-frhich to deal with the habitual criming on a train but 16 when driving an hibitory Law has encouraged dis-inal. This class cannot be properly automobile, an untruth in the first respect for law in that a small perdealt with under our present law instance and disrespect for the law centage do not consider the use of 5. There should be an adequate in the second. The home is the foundation from which society must morally wrong and proceed to violate with criminal propensities" could be build and when it crumbles, the that law it would answer that by dealt with. church, the school and the nation pointing out that the liquor-interest 6. Abolish paroles except in rare ropes and shricking of falls and

> > showing no more real contempt for law than they did prior to 1920, ciple.
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have about three times as many laws safeguard. When it comes to the cause or 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 harmonize many of the theories I jeties, more libraries, more womans and reminded of the story of old, clubs, more schools, colleges and where the six blind men of Indostan universities proportionately speaking that class of legislation which credefendant be required to file an anates a disrespect for law. New laws swer to the information setting out

believe that we as County Attorney's ation.

should continue our fight for modification of such laws so that society large cities have a crime commission would have a more equal chance in dealing with the criminal. I have 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 dealing with present day criminals even if the majority of the so-called gratesman who adorned the balls of serious results are sure to follow. statesmen who adorned the halls of serious results are sure to follow. ing criminals when they went back time.

I believe that we should make provision so that conditions as they exist can be brought to the attention. not only to the people, but to each of the state conventions of the political Some provision should be made so that constituents might be apprised of candidates for the legislature and the legislature are lines. Box Angeles, 3,751 acres; Fairmount park, Philadelphia, 3,242 acres; Pelof candidates for the legislature, who ham Bay park, New York city, 1,750 are so interested in the welfare of acres; Forest park, St. Louis, 1,380 the criminal and who have little or acres; Van Cortlandt park, New York no respect for society and in law city, 1,132 acres.

Ex-Governor Hadley of Missourl who was chairman of the committee on crimes of the American Law Institute after making a careful survey as'll tell him he's wise. But there's says, (American Bar Association some men can do wl'out that—they 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 swallowed Up in Chasm
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

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.

COL. ART THOMPSON, Auctioneer. J. Cooke Lambe, Chas. J. Corkie, Wm.
Mytton, Col. Fuller and E. F. Volzke, Fieldmen.

one agency that is entirely to blame the naked aquisition of science may per cent to fifty per cent efficient. education can perhaps better under-stand what these figures mean, if you consider what would be the result in

would have a more equal chance in which are making investigations and

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,

Bachelors Accounted For That's what a man wants in a wife: he wants to make sure of one fool some men can do wl'out that-they think so much o' themselves a'readyand that's how it is there's old bachelors .- George Eliot.

Swallowed Up in Chasm

PORTO BELLO Gold

> Arthur D. Howden Smith

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(Continued from last week) And sick he was-violently.

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 This data is reliable and shows a cannot take its place and properly and its sympathizers prior to the steady increase of 100 per cent in function for it is as true today as of advent of prohibition never did obey four of that number have paid cradle rules the universe.

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"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 nore expeditiously." They passed through the rays of

the lanthorn 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 defled the whole structure of civ-

Hization? 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

"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 con-

cern 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 lone 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 sniffing peril. 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 broud of myself when I think of her innocence. Holy saints, what a coll! 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 intendente's chief worry. You'll hover, then, off Mona passage?"

"Ave. from the south tip of Hispaniola to the north of Porto Rico. save it storms, when we'll run for shelter in the bay of Samana, where the old buccaneers 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, chevalier. We could take two Spanlards of (Continued on page 3)

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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 your 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 it is comparatively short time. serious results are sure to follow. I will say in conclusion a carefully organized crime prevention program should be perfected which would have to its purpose the creation of reverce for law by juveniles and adults, the correction of obsolete and defective laws and procedure and the elimination of known crime contributories and if that is done I can see no reason why lawlessness would not decrease in a comparatively short time. Pure Bred Duroc-Jersey's

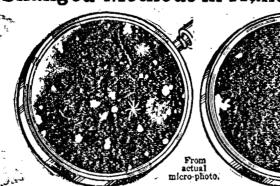
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The bacterial count is being used where it is cooled to a temperature

his coat sleeve; but Peter stepped in

The Dutchman took an oaken belay-

ing-pin from the rack around the mis-

zenmast, held it out toward Bones

and the others and calmly broke it

in two with his bare hands and tossed

"Admirable!" exclaimed my great-

uncle. "What words could hope to

express so much as that gesture?

And it intrigues me to note that Cor-

laer has a distinct taste for the dra-

matic. Silver, has the lookout

hook, sir," the one-legged man an-

"Not a sail since we cleared Sandy

"Very good. Keep on this course

front of him.

the fragments overside.

sighted any vessel?"

swered briskly.

Porto Bello Gold

(Continued from page 2) the Santissima Trinidad's metal. 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 again—anywhere—hy anybody." O'Donnell shivered.

"Good night." he said abruptly, and his head vanished behind the bul-

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 errands and carry bales. Ah, it's the 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 that in which Peter and I were berthed 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 confine-

"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 employ-

He glanced overside.

"I see we are under way. I must ask you to excuse me for the present, Robert. I am constrained to serve as

He raised his little silver whistle, and its shrill call fetched several of

'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 staterooms. Use him gently. Bid the Irish boy—what's his name? Oh, Darby! bid Darby tend him and fetch him

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 aught to our disadvantage Pass the word to me men, if you

"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. lights and gizzard if I ever see such

a monstrous heap o' human flesh! We'd ought to take him to the South seas and sell him to the canneybals. That's all he's good for. Come on, young gentleman, you may be the captain's nevvy 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 swifsh-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 lightly, "this brig will never be seen 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, it's 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 resent-

ment 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 pi-

rate, Darby?" "Oh, fine! Sure, I always knew I wasn't intended for a bond-boy to run grand life, Master Bob! They tell me himself-" he jerked his thumb toward the door of a stateroom opposite -"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. His face fell a trifle.

'Och, there's work everywhere ye my belt, and they say I'm good

luck."

"Good luck? How's that?" -him that this crew sail with by usual—he has a liking for a red-

to by the shore yesterday -he says seat on the cabin skylight. I'll go far with Flint."

this hour I had been laboring indus- less." triously in the counting room in happened since then! I harked 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 Moira 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 larly soft. 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 blind man can steer?" I inquired. here was I, innocent of any art or part in Murray's devious ploys, yet tossed into the grip of their mechanism as so sardonic, so overpoweringly evil ruthlessly as if my life depended was the caliber of the mirth it sugupon his success. And perhaps it gested. did. What more natural, then, than night before it appeared that she was ignorant, probably in greater ignorance of her father's plans than I, eise how explain O'Donnell's concern upon discovering the character of the men with whom she was to be thrown

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 ve 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's of everything in nature," rejoined Darby briskly. "Sit to the got eight hundred pounds for my leg table yon, and I'll fetch it from the galley."

with coarse crockery and steel forks, knives and spoors, but with dainty china, heavy silverware and fine napery, too. I commented on this when dishes and a jug of hot chocolate upon

"'Tis the way himself—" his thumb indicated the starboard stateroom door ment." -"will live. The best of everything he'll have, and on his own ship nigger first, John," said Pew, and the remark 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, of bloodshed and suffering Silver Darby, unabashed. "As I told ye, it to exploit her to advantage. brings good luck."

"Not to me," I retorted with a grin. Bob, for ye were never one to let me know!" 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 and rivalry.

the harbor shoals." "Are we outside?"

"Sure, we're by and beyond what they call Sandy hook. There's only the wide ocean in front.'



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 go, bad 'cess to it! But I'm to have life I had never been beyond the wamy own cutlass and two pistols for ters 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 "Sure, it's my hair, I think. Flint walking, as was commented upon by no less an authority than John Silver.

The deck was deserted for ard. One headed lad. Such as meself brings man was lashed to the main crosshim luck, so they swear, and Long trees, sweeping the entire circuit of the horizon with a spyglass. Aft there were only Silver and another fellow "Long John-Mister Silver, to be at the wheel. The one-legged man sure—him with the one leg we talked waved to me with his crutch from his

I'll go far with Flint."

"Come and talk with Long John,
I had to laugh at my own bemuse- Master Ormerod," he called. "Where ment at the picture Darby's remark did ye find them sea-legs o' yourn? called up. Yesterday morning at You walk like a blasted admiral, no

"I found them below," I answered, Pearl street. And how much had for the life of me unable to resist the scoundrel's ingratiating manner. "Where are the rest of your com-

> 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 foretops'l drawin' full, John?" asked the man with the green eye-shade in a voice that was singu

Silver squinted aloft. "She'll do," he decided.

"Would you mind telling me how a The man with the green eye-shade chuckled in a way to chill your blood,

"Don't go to makin' up your mind what he requires.

"This gentleman, here"—he indicated me—"is my great-nephew, Master

"Don't go to makin' up your mind
that she was equally innocent? Ave,
from the conversation betwixt the
two conversation betwixt th 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 sailorman 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 wi' 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 d'ye call it -insurance money. So much we get from the prize money extry for the hurt. Pew, he got a thousand pounds, which same he blowed in three nights in St. Pierre. D'ye mind, Ezra? I

-and fair enough, if you asks me." "And that eight hundred pounds I'll gamble you ha' stowed away in a safe The table was set and ready, not 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 Darby returned, balancing smoking o' 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 parley-

> was fraught with implications that made me turn cold at the pit of my stomach.

It was as if you could see the trail "It's me head does it," returned would blaze to possess that ship and "And why not?" returned Silver vig-

orously, "We'll name no names, Ezra, "And don't ye be too sure." he but captains can't live for ever. Some flashed. "We'll maybe sail a long ways is aged and some soaks theirselves in together; and I'm your friend, Master rum. You never know! You never

> "There's Bill Bones, as has ideas on the subjeck," remarked Pew. And he contrived to make me feel

"Yes, there's Bill." ruminated Silver. "Flint's mate, is Bill. Flint's best pal, is Bill. Flint's confeydantey, some says, is Bill. Well. well! But we was talkin' o' 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 demoniac inhumanity, that I experierced a sudden fellow-feeling for Master Bones, distasteful as I had found him-also, a pronounced desire My great-uncle regarded the fellow to change the subject. The bare proximity to such whole-souled, 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 unfortunates! 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'csle hatch, yawning and stretching their arms, evidently having just arisen from sleep. At the same mo- is all. You may go for'ard." ment Peter Corlaer climbed from the cabin companionway, lurched for a ing the blood from his cheek with moment, on his feet and then staggered precariously toward the bulwarks. I started for ard 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

"Get up," snarled Bones, and dealt him a vicious kick with a heavy sea-

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 at Peter and slay the Dutchman as he lay inert. Judge of my amazement then 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 "I take him, Bob," he said. I jumped between him and Bones in time to stop the pirate's rush, dodg-

ing 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 qestion his ability to take care of himself against any man, however armed.

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 pinged 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 shricked 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 hal yard. He lowered Bones carelessly tucked him under one arm and pro ceeded to reeve a landsman's slipnoose. We all watched him with utter fascination, and it is an indication of the pirafes' code in such affairs that none of them intervened. But Peter was not to hang Master Bones. "Your object is no doubt praise-

worthy, Peter," remarked my great uncle from the cabin companionway the horror of a long-drawn-out feud 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," an-

swered 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 the mizzenmast, recoiling with the loss of a broken tooth and ending up in a battered heap at Murray's feet. 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 greatuncle, "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 in 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 and Darby served us in the cabin. The man started to slouch off, wip-

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 let severly 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 foretop, 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 volves drawing a man under the kee | came he supervised the hoisting of two lanthorns, 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

Peter was almost himself again, although he dared eat but little and suf-(Continued on page 6)

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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 the Constitution of the United church effort will States. What would this bunch of chance to "take". States. The likely to do if a question came before the Court. Following is the list of the judges as at present constituted:

MY Data and would be we agree with Mr. Dale and would be glad to see the club, if not contrary to its rules, undertake to back some

Repart Cornello Icham

one 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 fail a huge success. It will not have that effect if there is a boy here and a girl there, over the county, and only a dozen or less 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 vie-ing with each other for supremacy and having the backing and encouragement of not only their parents but at the mercy of that court? Senator the county agent and farm bureau, Borah is leading the fight against our the financial institutions of the county getting into the World Court and and the various other organizations some of the ablest senators are back

Rotary could, if it saw fit, finance a strong club of, say sows and lit-ters. The financial institutions of a strong club of, say sows and lit-the biggest questions of the year and ters. The financial institutions of the county have a way of getting to-interested to write their senators and gether 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. In-dividuals 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 girls 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 con-test that would get and hold the interest of a large majority of the peo-

ple of the entire county.

But someone must be the leader or 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 cently sent out by the Lincoln Chamthe idea. And it is high time that the ber of Commerce to the newspapers work was pushed, the plans worked of Nebraska for publication. The man vis.tor wore earmuffs and was out, if they have not already been sentiment is fine and we only wish followed around town by a delighted worked out and the clubs organized. that the facts might bear out the crowd of youngsters, most of whom Each township in the county should statements of the Chamber of Combe represented, all should compete make.ce. and then there might be something We have no question but the boys Archie Bradt slipped away and

THE ORD QUIZ to the League of Nations. It is pret-doctrine, would recommend that all then when a litter results, have a

tells them what to do and what not ments and entertainment have more to do and if the United States were nearly kept pace, than have the to get into the court it would be outchurches, with the growing throng of the court it would be outchurches, with the growing throng of the court it would be outchurches, with the growing throng of the court it would be outchurches, with the growing throng of the court it would be outcharded. voted at least fifty to one. Where students.

Bernard Cornelia Johannes Loder, Didrik Galtrun Gjadde Nyholm Hans Max Huber

Wang Chung Hui. Does the United States want to be and the various other organizations at the same as Rotary, Community club, etc. of him in the fight but it looks at present like a losing fight, though sentiment is fast changing to the Porah way of thinking. It is one of members of congress.

Antonia Sanchez Butamantey Sirven,

PARENTS REASSURED

"Parents of Nebraska will in the future be assured more than ever that when their children go 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 re-

ligious centers. This is to be done through new grams intended to attract young folks away from home.'

The above is taken from a letter re-

special as a prize where townships churches of Lincoln will do all in carefully extracted something from competed against each other. conditions there but parents back stove. THE WORLD COURT

home will not be able to rest quite

We realize that this is a bigger easy, even with this assurance. It is

subject than most of us are able to one thing to lead a horse to water couldn't do a bigger piece of advertishandle. Even the big boys don't agree but it is another to make him drink ing than to clear out their garage,

the League of Nations. If that coln people attend church regular choice of one to replace his outlay. Arcadia were attending to business the United States should not monkey by and it is a fine thing for the Linwith the League of Nations. If that coln people to build more and better choice is thus reserved, the first
is true, then why get into the World and larger churches. Probably, howchoice being turned over to some
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would we get off at?

We have no desire to belittle the factory holds about five or six thouther court decides whether a question is political, international or be glad of the assurance that each this milk will require about 300 to deposit on the United States.

MY OWN COLUMN

Tarana ana ang kalang (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 Michael Yevanovitch, it starts the saliva julces to flowing Frederick Valdemar Nikolai Beichman more freely and causes more perfect digestion. Chewing a pine stick might serve the same purpose.

Word comes from Burwell where Banker Mortensen and Professor Cushing were guests of the Wrang- well as dairy school students, and it lers for dinner Monday evening, that will tell you all about factory or-C. J. mixed his peas with the mashed ganization, equipment and manage-potatoes so they wouldn't roll off his ment and how to distribute the mon-knife and H. L. tucked his napkin in ey and figure the profit. You can the collar of his shirt.

Some of the Ord birds who have are the publishers. been going to Greeley county for "As a rule it loes not pay to have their hooch, are getting nervous and the factory built and equipped by are beginning to look for a new borrowed capital from a bank or 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 let of pleasure watching the swarms of birds that feast there. For the most part they are woodpeckers and not sparrows as one might suppose. not sparrows as one might suppose.

Sparrows seldom tother the banquet
There is occassionally a Nuthatch draws for his labor amounts to about and some small birds. Anyhow a banquet for dozens of birds, when the ground is covered with snow and will afford many hours of enjoyment

The Alliance paper says one Firefollowed around town by a delighted had never seen a pair and when I showed the story to a bunch of the

and they have had infinitely better and Nebraska young people are rather the proportunity to know the facts. It is charged that the proposed World attend church. The writer, though court is merely a back door entrance not a very striking example of the Mindon datum to clear out their garage, hire a bunch of old time fiddlers and then invite the people of Valley court is merely a back door entrance not a very striking example of the Mindon datum with Col. Mc-Mindes doing the calling.

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club, it is not propsed to make the subject but it is such a large one boy or girl a donation of a pure bred that it is impossible to do the subject pig. If a boy or girl is interested justice in short of a book.

Out unable to get such a pig as would "I shall be glad to hear from you be likely, with proper care, to stand again if you have any further quesa chance of winning, that child tions." should not be deprived of a chance

(Continued from page 1) red to a cheese authority and we have only just now received his reply.

"The ordinary sized vat in a cheese 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 brief. Young the matter is bound to the United States which we would and the United States who was a guest at the club. He suggested that, should the club desire to undertake to get back of some brother than the Constitution of the United States would the summer of the Quiz editor. The Nobraska Press Association.

An ecourt success whener a quest efforts of the churches. We would ton be glad of the assurance that each do cown in a new dary district. One domestic, and the United States, it is joins the court is bound to accept the mandates of the court. Suppose the undertaken this summer or spring, which means right now, than the club work with the young people of the county. This subject was very brief. Younghed upon Monday noon at the World Court is bound by the rules of the League of Nations, a higher law by was a guest at the club He suspensive to undertake to get back of some before the Court. Following is public work, he didn't know of any bullework and proving the assurance that each the function in the cate in the not Sunday school man can handle one wat of milk will require about 300 to 400 cows in a new dary district. One down in a new dary district. One man can handle one wat of milk about the frequent about the clurch and sunday school man can handle one wat of milk will require about 300 to own in a new dary district. One man can handle one wat of milk down in a new dary di \$1.71 per 100 pounds for their milk as 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

"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 An Ord man says he is willing to you are a new hand at the business help the buy a bushel of corn movement along but he wants his in a 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 get this from the Cheese Maker Book Company of Madison, Wisconsin who

from any one source, but it is much

one cent per pound of cheese, and if he handles 5000 pounds and makes 500 pounds of cheese a day, comes to about \$5.00 a day or \$150.00 a month. The additional cost for making cheese is for supplies such as fuel, sait rennet extract, boxes took 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 in-tended 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 investito start a factory, but if you are lo-I am glad to note that the services cated in the country away from

glad to mail you plans for a cheese Be sure to read the large Omaha also to give you any advice or in-Bee ad on another page this week, from which you may wish to

"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 extra good. committee calling on all the farmers in the neighborhood; then find out how much money each one will inif we send it, as though you sent it vest in the enterprise, either in the form of cash or a bank note.

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24 HEAD OF CATTLE-4 Holstein cows, comof E. M. Hosman are appreciated by large cities, a cheese factory offers ing 3 yrs. old; 2 Holstein cows, coming 4 yrs. old; his heard of directors and that they a splendid opportunity to keep more his board of directors and that they a splendid opportunity to keep more thing 3 yrs. old, 2 Holstein cows, coming 4 yrs. old, have granted him a raise of wages cows and do more dairy farming 2 Holstein heifers, coming 2 yrs. old, to be fresh along with the 1926 contract. He is which is the most prosperous and soon: 3 Holstein cows 8 yrs. old: One Jersey cow soon; 3 Holstein cows, 8 yrs. old; One Jersey cow, penses while away. He is worth it "We are familiar with the methods 7 yrs. old. The above 12 head are extra good for he has built a great organization of building and constitute above 12 head are extra good for he has built a great organization of building and operating cheese milk cows, some fresh now, others fresh soon. 7 head spring calves. Five head winter calves.

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veniences in the rural home.

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Keeping Fit at Forty.

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 things do not deceive anyone. The things do not deceive anyone the things do not deceive anyone. The things do not deceive anyone the things do not deceive anyone the thi iest people are those who do have one. In closing she said that forty is

The Board of Supervisors of Val-The Board of Supervisors of Valley County, Nebraska, in regular session January 15, 1926, designated the Roads known as the Ord Haskell and non-essential, to be less immacreek Road, the Road known as the Clark and more agreeable in the Elyria McKinney Canyon road, the road known as the Geranium Eureka Burwell road, the road known as the don't care how she looks she usually Ord Springdale Horace road, the road known as the Ord Comstock road, the road known as the Arcadla Comstock seample of cooperation in the world.

The Board of Supervisors of Valla person is too old to learn they are ready to die. A woman should learn they are ready to die. A woman should learn they are ready to die. A woman should learn they are ready to die. A woman should learn they are light salesman of this section of the Loup Valley was looking after the wants of his customers in this section of the Loup Valley was looking after the wants of his customers in this section of the Loup Valley was looking after the wants of his customers in this section of the Loup Valley was looking after the wants of his customers in this section of the Loup Valley was looking after the wants of his customers in this section of the Loup Valley was looking after the wants of his customers in this section of the Loup Valley was looking after the wants of his customers in this section of the Loup Valley was looking after the wants of his customers in this section of the Loup Valley was looking after the wants of his customers in this section of the Loup Valley was looking after the wants of his customers in this section of the Loup Valley was looking after the wants of his customers in this section of the Loup Valley was looking after the wants of his customers in this section of the Loup Valley was looking after the wants of his customers in this section of the Loup Valley was looking after the wants of his customers in this section of the Loup Valley was looking after the wants of his customers in the wants of his customers in the wants of his customers in road known as the Arcadia 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 North Loup Ashton road, the road known as the North Loup Ashton road, the 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 us was an inspiration, whose mem- the record of the Bradish family hisdesignated as County Roads. Dated Jan. 22, 1926.

J. T. Knezacek, County Clerk.

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A. M., and at that time publicly opened and read for GRADING, CLAY
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stand it and gave this prescription unannounced, invaded the home of Monday. Mr. Norman was transact-for insomnia. Lie on the floor Mr. and Mrs. key Jameson on Mon-ing business for the Ord Milling Co. stretch extremities as far as possible, day evening, January 11th, to assist while Mr. James who is manager of

She spoke on Posture for the Home Maker. Her opening remark was to fight inter scholastic athletics because a few chosen children have all the fun and the mass are neglected. Happy Medlum Best.

What are you telling the world by your posture. A good posture inspires confidence, poor spells failure. If you are mentally down and out you will be sunk back on the heels. If a bluff your chest will be too prominent. Happy medium, the weight on the ball of the feet. Try to see yourself as others see you. She realized that busy people could not spend all their time gaining a good

Religious Education Necessary.

a person is too old to learn they are road known as the Arcadia Comstock example of cooperation in the world. Ord, Nebraska, if any objections are whose life as she lived it here among lieved to be rare. The book contains ory when she has gone is a bene-tory.—Kearney Hub.

diction.
In the afternoon she told the men that the farmers should be the heroes in the movies instead of the cowboys. If the farmer loses his faith the nation will be lost. The trouble with people today is that everybody

of a snap. way out if he uses the means at hand. She said the women could The proposed work consists of con-structing 6.2 miles of EARTH road. The approximate quantities are: hand. She said the women could help because they made good adver-tising agents, were resourceful and more used to responsibility and more economical because they are not used to handling large sums.

She told many good stories but space forbids my repeating them. In closing she repeated the Farm Bureaus Aim. To advance, promote and protect the business, economic, legislative, educational and social interests of farm people. Not what it will do for you and me but for posterity. Then added, "Fear God but take your own part.

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 Clerk at Ord, Nebraska or at the for the evening. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.—Bur well Tribune.

> A note from Mrs. Margaret Mc Gregor 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

She advised mother to keep up with father and the boys. See more in the daily papans than a clean cover for the pantry shelves. When cover for the pantry shelves. When

F. M. Norman and E. C. James of

The bride who has lived in Hast-

Alloon News.

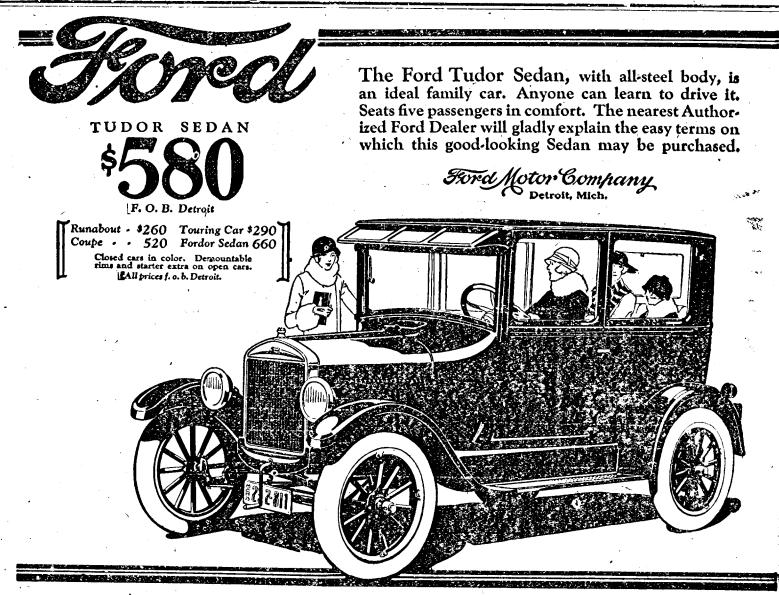
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ATTENTION!

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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



Porto Bello Gold

(Continued from Page Three) fered 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 from the stern railing to the cabin

companionway and back again. Yet when I went on deck in the already there, dressed with his customary immaculate precision, his face | the Walrus' crew. Their future confresh and unfatigued. He stood clasped behind him, his gaze fixed upon the tossing waters ahead.

"You seem perturbed," I said. "I am," he returned frankly. 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 puzglement 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 fignres 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 crosstrees. Murray's calm face flushed with sud-



Trust Nobody Further Than Must," He Retorted.

den emotion, and he took a step for-"Where does she lie?" he trumpeted

through his clasped hands. "Maybe one, two points to larboard,

"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

But almost at once the other lookout in the foretop sang out-

"Second sail to larboard, sir, comin' up arter t'other chap!"

that my estimation of the safe degree of trust to be imposed in the given situation was within the bounds of ac-

"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

"Beggin' your pardon, captain," he said. "But I'd make oath that tops'l the canvas you took out o' the mogui's ship off Pondicherry. Mind it, sir? 'Twas uncommon bleached and looked whiter'n our cloth."

Murray handed him the glass. "Stap 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

"Aye, 'tis-" "R'yal James to leeward!" halled

the foretop. And the main crosstrees 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

My great-uncle indulged in a pinch of snuff, a mildly cynical smile upon his handsome features.

"I thank you," he acknowledged. away. "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 Why do you give your orders to

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 all that time I could hear overhead for orders? Ah! The reasons are the tap-tap-tap of footfalls in even quite obvious. To begin with, he is cadence as my great-uncle strode gifted with a personality which enables him to secure the accomplishment of tasks; but perhaps as important as that consideration is the parmorning it was to discover Murray allel fact that it lies to my interest to develop the seed of dissension in tains infinite possibilities. Who knows astraddle close by the wheel, hands 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 fiv 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,"

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 rejoined Peter, who was glumly watching the unlashing of the small boats and the rigging of the falls by which they were slung overside.

As Murray nodded dismissal to Bones, Silver left us and hopped up to

"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 con-

Bones sullenly touched his cap and led better than half the crew into one of the two longboats the brig had carcied. Murray nodded to Silver as they

"Start your train," he said shortly. "Nephew Robert, I wish you and Peter to go into the second boat. At once,

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 stomachoop-andt down. Now I be sick,

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 Murray rubbed his hands together | him, one upon the other's heels. with every evidence of satisfaction. were thrust out, and we pulled rapidly "Ah!" he exclaimed. "It appears 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,

He nodded the length of the boat

"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 vellow 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 hedlam of shouts, cheers, oaths and imprecations with which the Wairus was receiving Bones' boat several hundred yards

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

"Whirra, whirra, but there's an ache in my heart to be parted from ye.

Silver and not to Bones?" I inquired | 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 wi' 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

Fore and aft from poop to fo'cale stretched the wide deck from which the lofty spars rose like forest giants. The massive bulwarks were shoulderhigh, 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

old man with wispy gray hair and deeply bronzed face, from which his eyes peered intensely blue and child-deed, if you possess the patience and ishly simple. He had gold rings in the interest to analyze the composition his ears, and his dress was neat and of my officers and crew you will ob-

Murray. "Ship's in order, I hope. my eyes if we've had so much as a clever man aboard the Royal James-- o' genuine wind since the -

The effect of the unspeakable blastonation from his lips was ridiculous, but nobody appeared to notice it, and I learned afterward that his habit of sacred figures was the quaintest of unusual personality.

"We won't complain about that, Master Martin," replied my greatuncle. "I have brought back my grandnephew to be the mainstay of my old age. Here he is-Master Ormerod, Martin. Ah, and this is a friend of outside. his and an old enemy of mine, Peter Corlaer," as Peter rolled over the top reckoned with than you might sup-

"Master Martin, Nephew Robert, is my mate, and as such, my right hand

Martin stepped back, and the second of the three men confronting us | bellied swab, ye made 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-"A Scot like myself. My nephew should make a fine Scotsman; eh, Saunders?" "He's a braw-lookin' laddie in

seemin'," Saunders agreed cautiously, "Your meaning is that we must prove him?" responded Murray. "Quite true. We shall. Hola, Cou-

And he rattled into a string of third man met him with a how and a way, preceding a tall, blue-jowled man French which I could not follow as the of curses rambled from the companionscrape 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 wound-had made that side of his face 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 wails were paneled in mahogany; silver sconces were fastened at intervals, and a wondrous luster chandeller was pendant from the ceiling, itself uncommonly lofty for shiphoard; several paintings in the French school hung at the sides; and there were trophies

foot were Eastern rugs, thick-piled and soft of hue. My great-uncle surveyed this magnificence with pardonable pride Twas evident it meant something to

of peculiar arms and armor. Under-

"Diomede," he said to the negro, where is Master Gunn?"

A high, piping voice answered him from the companionway. "Coming, worshipful sir. Bep

Gunn's a-coming. 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

"Set your tray on the table, Gunn," instructed my great-uncle. This is my grandnephew, 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 coming aboard."

Ben Gunn cocked his head one side. | in a flaming red coat all cobwebbed "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 rela-

"The man is a half-wit, is he not?"

"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 extraor-One of these three was a very small dinary fellow, that, monstrously clever -exactly the sort of man, Robert, I

serve, I believe, that there is not an "My sarvice, captain," he greeted independently clever man amongst them. Aye, and if you find me a yourself and friend Peter excepted, of hussy bore away from ye off the course— I will thank you to point him out to me, and I will straightway make a present of him to Flint, who phemies which poured with mild in- 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 notswearing by the anatomy of the regarded with affection by my followtwelve apostles and various saints and ers. And on the whole, I think I have gotten along better by means of fear several quaint characteristics of an 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

"It is only that Captain Flint has come aboard. Pray take your seats. of the bulwarks. "He is more to be I promise you an interesting episode." The door to the deck banged open, and a harsh, domineering voice bel-

lowed in the companionway. me, Martin, what the -___ d'ye think ye are? By the -- --- ye lousy, slack-

"Stow that, ye -------ogy for a terrupted 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 you're only another --- as doesn't know better'n to veer after-" "Belay for a -

slab-faced chunk o' rotted sea-horse I'll talk to your master!" Slam went the door, and a mutter

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

"Back, eh, Murray?" he snarled. "Two men the richer for your effort. Gut me, 'twas a fool's errand!"

"Pardon me," objected Murray, "but am considerably more than 'two men the richer' in consequence of my run ashore-although I would not appear by these words to deprecate the importance to be attached to the acquisition of my grandnephew and Master Corlaer. Permit me, Captain Flint!

Master Ormerod, my grandnephew, 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 ejacu-

lated. "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 bested 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

rom a tangle of lank, black hair.

boy is my heir." "All he'll fall heir to will be therope 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 dellcacy and rang a silver bell in front of

"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 earthern 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.

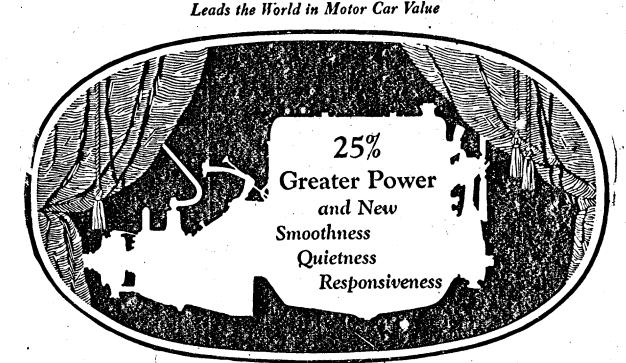
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toward him, supposing he would wish some dilution, and he laughed jar-

ringly. "You ha' much to learn, my lad," he jeered. "We don't spoll good rum wi' 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, wi' red-headed Darby astride the

"Which means you will be in no condition to make sail a few hours hence," deplored my great-uncle, wag-ging his head. "Tis foolishness, Flint. This rum-swigging 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 wineglass 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 ad-

"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 difficul-

ties?" continued my great-uncle.
"Not if--" "Have I ever led you into difficul-

"Have we falled 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 flung at him with an air of defiance, which

'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 car-

ried 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!

the gutter." Murray rose from the table and commenced to stroll the length of the tions I shall lay down." cabin, hands clasped under the skirts of his coat. And as he strolled he talked. Flint followed his every move upon his finger-tips. uneasily, with occasional drafts of rum. Peter and I watched the two should lie low during the ensuing of them, fascinated by this conflict months. Activities such as we usually of wills, which was to exert a vital conduct would tend to affright the influence upon our lives-yes, and council of the Indies and bring about upon those of hundreds of others.

"I must speak in simple terms, I ship's sailing."
perceive, Flint," began my great "What shall

The passion was out of his voice. and the sentence trickled from his ships are foul, and twill prove an exlips slowly, with an air of detachment. | cellent opportunity to make all clean Flint nodded sullenly, seeing that and right."

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. It hath been the custom of the Spantards in recent years—in fact, since the depredations of Morgan and his brethern 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 sall 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-

Murray smoothly. "What follows you do not know. When we returned from Madagascar—" "'Twas against my advice," growled Flint. "Ye play too much wi' politics."

"So much is known to all of us."

"I conceded as much," answered

"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 greatuncle remained calm, pacing quietly up and down the carpeted deck, eyes fixed upon some distant vision of the

"All-that?" stammered Flint. 'Sdeath! 'Twould be the greatest haul in our time, Murray." "It is ours," affirmed Murray.

"Terms?" echoed Flint. "What erms? Who can compel us to terms?" My great-uncle came to a stop in

"My terms, let us say," he an-

"But if ye know of yourself where it can be taken why must we bother wi' 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 greatuncle 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 withyour mental processes—it happens that my personal interests are bound up with the observance of these

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

"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 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

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 That which wise men labor a lifetime the division of seven hundred thouto secure and the ignorant pass by in sand pounds, for which you will be called upon to do nothing except agree to follow out several stipula-

"Let's hear 'em." My great-uncle ticked off the Items

"First, 'tis highly desirable that we a change in plan for the treasure

"What shall we do, then?" "My counsel is to bear up for Spyglass island and careen there. Both

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 case

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We work the farm land about a mile from Neligh. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamek and

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American Poultry Advocate	1 year
Pathfinder (26 issues)	6 months
Farm and Fireside	2 years
Household Guest	1 Veat
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This Entire Club, Only \$5.00

Regular Value, \$7.25

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Omaha Daily and Sunday Bee (365) issues) Everybody's Poultry Magazine	1	year
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American Needlewoman Household Magazine		

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Regular Value, \$7.50

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Blade & Ledger	1	yea
McCall's Magazine	1	yea
People's Home Journal	1	l vea
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Farm and Fireside (24 issues)	6 months
American Poultry Advocate	1 year
Today's Housewife	1 year
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Pathfinder (26 issues)	
Tractor and Gas Engine Review 1	year
Farm Journal	
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This Entire Club, Only \$5.50

Regular Value, \$10.00

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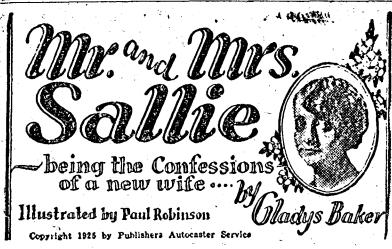
Very Important Notice

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	
	r \$ enclosed. Hinter AHA DAILY AND SUNDAY BEE
and the magazines included in	Club(Write your number here)
Name	New
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Postoffice	
Your Personal Check Will Be Satisfactory	Be Sure to Indicate Number of Club Offer Selected.

The Quiz, Ord. Nebr.



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 perception. upon her arri al in Paris several years before when she had begun to study for her operatic career.

"At nome I was just plain Ellen," she explained, "and I ried? That's the age old question." did quite a few things under my own name but I wish you could see my teacher, who is also my manager, over here. The way he would answer that question." could see my teacher, who is also my manager, over nere. '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 using 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, nevair, be suddenly had an idea pertinent to our line of thought, "I'll have Lebourge and have a favor of not ever letting me hear that name."

'the way he would answer that question.

'I myself, can never contemplate matrimony," he said slowly, "with my work it would be ruinous. Though fundamentally I am, to use a provincible phrase, a 'marrying man'. Wait!" he suddenly had an idea pertinent to our line of thought, "I'll have Leplease do me a favor of not ever letting me hear that name our line of thought, "I'll have Leagain!" So now it's Lemoyne Danielle. All my friends call moyne sing for you a little song me Lemoyne," she concluded, "and of course the press-agents which expresses my sentiments exactly." were delighted over a picturesque name."

"But Barrington Pierce spoke of you as Ellen Daniels," moyne who had just entered with a I remarked.

moyne Danielle, was an absorbing bitter Fruit."
and altogether pleasing affair.
Whether she made any effort to do
so or not, she declared that she was
spree."

In grape, than sadden after none or bitter Fruit."

"I think I'll just be a natural normal person and go on a regular spree." unable to use her influence to get us in any of the crowded hotels and member you had to pamper and coax us in any of the crowded hotels and member you had to pamper and coax ing crew to help him get the Oracle that we should stay for a visit with your voice for weeks to get it back out this week so the next few spasms her there. Because Curtiss approved in condition. You see, it isn't worth of the young singer and because I it," concluded Barrington Pierce.
was likewise fascinated with her "Ah yes but it is," she mused, that Fall," I told Curtiss and then we can then wandered out to the distant horireciprocate. I'll see that she has a Lon. sweet, quiet time, for over here she They were temperamental, these never has a chance to rest at all." artists. For instance without being

was allayed. In a few days Barrington Pierce den of the past.

Barrington Pierce still chose a simple the upper shelf."

Harry Abernethy who came with mode of living. He had taken up "I know. That's a grand-stand play Bill Nieuland and Chas. Detweller his residence with a small French though about offering your assistance, who came with P. G. Both responded family at first so that he might talk Always you say the same thing and to their introductions with a few with them in their everyday discourse, and he still occupied the upper floor of a medicore house in the Rue de Clapeyron. We climbed the though the stairs and final-long flights of dark stairs and flig

"I practiced all morning with my Then he voice came from the pantheacher and then came on here. Barry try "Why Barry, you haven't cut the The Community Service Clu

will be here, also the DeWights. anger.

so do I, for that matter, "she com- first night we had gone on the little and so I am unable to inject any plained with a grimace, "but we peo- frisk at Monte Carlo." local color into these lines this week ple 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, marvelous dinner parties and festive

"They're quantities of dinner parties, all right and plenty of wine. about her diet and, she hesitated flapper.

"Only because he thought it post well any other dissipation. For insible that you might remember back, stance," she went back to the subin America when I sang a few things ject of dieting, "three more pounds
under that name. But Barry always and it would be grotesque for me to
the return the affection which she unthe return the affection which she un-

"Better be merry with the fruit- not help but wonder. Life, under the same roof with Le-ful grape, than sadden after none or

was likewise fascinated with her "Ah yes but it is," she mused, 'that charm, the arrangement was most one week was more precious to me agreeable to us both. "She's prom- than all the applause from all the ised to stay with us when she comes audiences in the world," her glance to the States on her concert tour next sought his for a brief moment and

So his fear of our having taken conscious of it, they had left us comadvantage of her amable hospitality pletely out of their thoughts and were the Firemans convention at Alliance wandering about in some star-lit gar- Irl who it was reported went to Chi

arrived back in Paris and it was Suddenly it was Barry who broke only knows where he was. We sure that we might hear Lemoyne sing for "Well how about the tea, Lemoyne."

Well how about the tea, Lemoyne. We can at least indulge in that, you percent meetings in the future.

We started for his studio late one and I. Shall I help you? You'll find We were very much delighte afternoon. In spite of his success the ingredients for the cocktails on

stood by the piano and looked quite table. She announced that she had smart in her simple tailored frock stopped by and bought some fresh of beige charmeen with which she brown bread and a few other delications was a close fitting velvet turban of cies from a near-by shop, adding that our host was most forgetful.

That's all," announced Barrington
Pierce giving us a cordial welcome.
"I didn't have any guests and besides it isn't a week old. Only three their names on the program for a suggested Lemoyne, "the rest of you say, Sallie?" calling me by my usual sign. The I's have it.

will want cocktails I suppose and first name as we all had done the My joke book has been mislaid and I for that matter "she com-

"Im not a connoisseur of pastry but | L. F. Gilliotte of the Peoples Store "why I thought Grand Opera singers were wined and dined every minute. I rather connect them, somehow, with I rather connect them, somehow, with

.I thought of Ellie Mitchell who had talks will go over until next week. You're right, there. But for everyone except the singer. She not only
can't drink enything or have a cigcan't drink enything or have a cigarrette but has to be equally careful tante with all the mannerisms of a four members held five meetings

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 office which here find her heart and look after attendance at the Danye of the Danye affair which has fired her heart and look after attendance at the Denve senses. Until then she's flagrantly convention and George Gard for the shallow, not well rounded on any district convention at Lincoln. Ho vitel subject—and lacking the capa- right to it. city 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 it Bernard Shaw who said charm was that thing, which if uary 11, 1926. you had it nothing else mattered and The international convention in if you didn't have it, well nothing else 1927 will be held at Ostend, Belgium mattered either?" we both smiled at the paradox. "No," he continued Its Denver in 1926. Irl and Clarence "marriage isn't the same overwhelm-coin Tuesday and I

gives her a new alertness and clearer "That's all very well for Mr. Other-Man's wife but would you feel the

tray of dainties. "I want you to sing

under that name. But Barry always and it would be grotesque for me to he return the anection which sine uncalls me Lemoyne," as she mentionsing Mimi in La Boheme. I wonder questionably lavished upon him? What had she meant by the week which had pression filled her great brown eyes. love to kick over the traces with a been more precious to her than all the encores in the world? One could the encores in the world? One could

NEXT WEEK Sallie's angler flames when Curtis-

THE ORD ORACLE

"C. M." had to send for the wreckcannot be held against him. He let "George do it."

Our meeting last week was a lit-

le shy on members but with the aid in his town. of Harry Abernethy at the plano and the rich tenor voice of Charley Det weiler it more than made up in enhusiasm what we lacked in numbers Our absentees last meeting were "C. M." who was attending court at Lincoln, "Dad" who was attending fic cop is married he gets his full Gentleman. cago and Bill Heuck whom the Lord

We were very much delighted to have as club guests last meeting.

long flights of dark stairs and limitative the sound of a plane made us realized that here were the rooms of our quest.

Lemoyne had already arrived. She ment busying herself with the teal good fellow as he has been both a good fellow as he has been both a series of talks on 'My First Job" by

The Community Service Club earand I often work together. It's so cake I made for you myself a week nestly solicits the support of every festful here," she apologized. "In a few moments Andre Moliere she threatened, in a playful show of strel show that is to be put on early next month and I second the motion

"I'm afraid it'll be stale," I suggest- We will let C. M. spring some of the ed, "cakes and women do NOT im-prove with age." gags he met up with while he was attending the shows of the city

their wealth of knowledge, wit, phil-mercantile business for many years osophy and wisdom. Flappers are and will likely give us some very intritating—like the measles."

during December and every member about ner diet and, she nesitated and every member searching for the right word. "Oh, "According to that, then you evi- was present at every meeting. Con-

Irl and Clarence attended at Lincoin Tuesday and Dad expected to

ing proposition it was in our Grand- attend at Alliance or Chadron. , If mother's day. Thank God. Instead he does our percentage for the last of stifling a girl's individuality it meeting will be 90. We understand meeting will be 90. Alex was also absent in addition to those printed above. Attorney. "Do you know the mean-

ing of an oath?" Jake. "Oh yes, you see I used to play golf.'

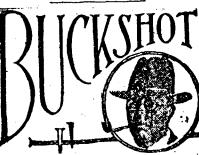
Tact is that which a young lady uses to make a slow man think he is

fast worker. Gould has this sign in his office: A cigarette may be down but its

Faint Fat Customer: "Where can get something to stay on my stom-Druggist- "At the corset counter.

rear third." Tippin- "Where do they get most

of the fish?" Butcher- Between the head and the



A Nebraska City girl is so dumb that she can't even entertain a

Joe Alden rejoices because it is

A fool and his money are soon parted; but this isn't true of a fool dat he's gwine get well, den?" "No," and his auto

share of bossing.

What a man says he believes does not amount to much. It is what he

Hank Leggett says he got 798 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.

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.

living is all out of proportion to the mention. value of many lives that it saves.

Guess I'll buy an auto on the payas-you-ride plan. I am a mighty slow ed that there was, anything to a

Someone says that the reason

Some grouch remarks that if women were as hard to please before world would be full of old maids.

an anvil from a mail order house his! home for him.

Ever since a Friend man ordered

The object of advertising is to make you believe that something you! always wanted,

Old fashioned girls had no trouble hunting means for removing cigaret stains from the fingers or remedies

Seme Satisfaction.

"Well, Mrs. Johnsing," announced the colored physician, after taking her again possible to buy a 5-cent lunch husband's temperature, "Ah has knocked de fever out of him. Dat's ual use of the word "eats." one good thing." "Sho' 'nuff," was never correct in the sense in which it the excited reply. "Does dut mean is used. replied the doctor, "dey's no hope for him; but you has de satisfaction ob One consolation is that if the traf- knowin' dat he died cured."-Country

for chapped knees.

If playing a saxaphone 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

A Milford woman took the last It can be easily proved that if buy- fifteen cents in the house the other ers won't fall for the prices, the 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 All I can say is that the cost of embarrassing facts that they might

> Some of us oldsters had to live a good many years before we discoverstocking but the feet.

A member of the city council in autoists drive so fast is because they Chadron objected recently to buying are trying to catch up with the pay, a new ribbon for the typewriter. He said the girl should pay for her own

Governor McMullen won't lose any marriage as they are afterwards the real friends by refusing to issue a proclamation for various special days

Lew Shelley is a suspicious old neighbor refuses to carry the mail cuss. He says when folks keep out of trouble you can never be certain whether it is virtue or cold feet.

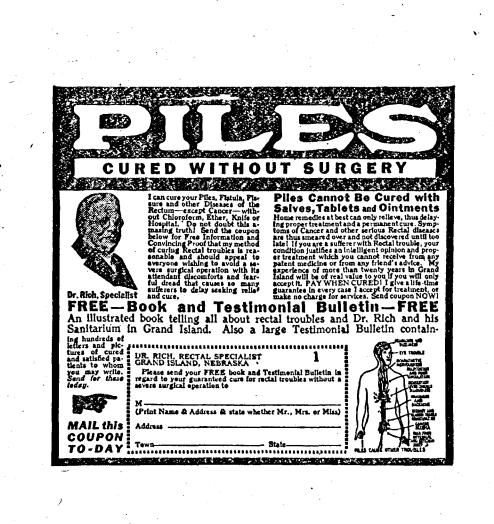
Most poverty is caused by recklessnever heard of is something you have ness, shiftlessness, extravagance, or idleness. Why encourage it by providing so much charity and welfare

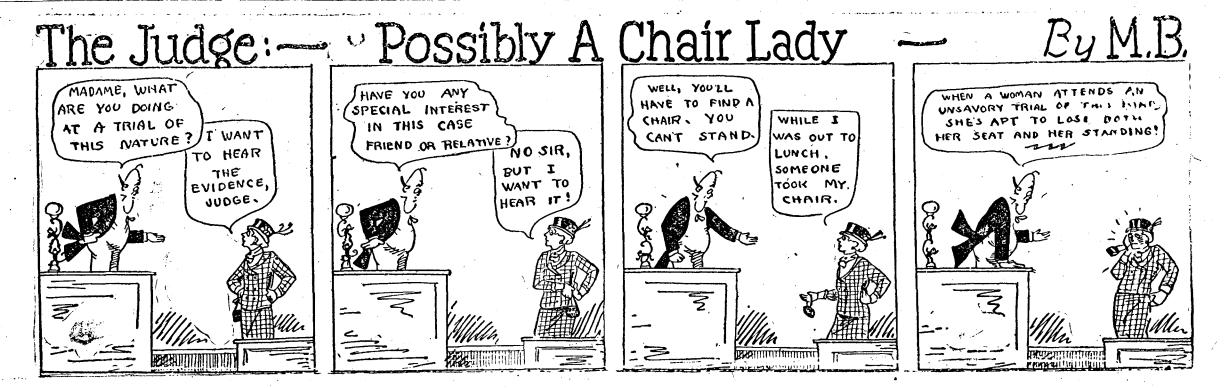
> work? Fletch Merwin says the only time a certain Beaver City man was ever known to be on the right side of his wife was when he stood up to be

Don't you get tired of the contin-

marrled.

Since hand-painted knees have come into fashion it should be easily possible to illustrate the lessons that children learn at mother's knee.





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MRS. SIMMONS TELLS OF THE

Purse Strings Loosened When Helen Keller Appeals for Help for a Hundred Thousand Like Herself.

SECURED A COLLEGE DEFREE

Though Deaf and Blind, This "Mouern Miracle" Enjoys Music and Has Learned to Speak After Thirty Years Effort.

Every town presents many oppor tunities to give to worthy causes but Washington more than any place I can imagine. Not only are there a great many local needs, but there are here the national headquarters for innumerable organizations, all glad to receive help toward upkeep. But not often are the "drives" opened with the great appeal of the one last night, nor probably the generous re-sponse. It was the effort of the

many outcomes of the production of the productio

When Miss Sullivan arrived, Helen active, intelligent, had learned following others, much about house and could by signs make her wants known to some extent. But how to give ideas to the child? One to leave Hillcrest Thursday. can imagine the hopeless outlook of (Continued on page 11)

SCHOOL NOTES

Kindergarten and First Grade

By Moore Bell Armona Beth Achen, Norma Mae McBeth and Junior James were promoted from the kindergarten to the first grade this semester.

Mrs. McLain has started the "Free

Project' 'work th's semester. In this in announcing the marriage of Peter work the pupils are given forty-five Bartoriak of Elyria and Martha Gremi to do what they please, use growt of Burwell by Father Lawler. the doll furniture, sand table, sewing or other first grade work that they like.

groski of Burwell by Father Lawler, who says they are not yet married We are sorry for the mistake.

In the kindergarten there are four new purils; Evelyn McCall, Luella 'Ine wo s are working on their beaver boards and the girls are making their doll dresses ing their doll dresses.

Last Monday only ten pupils were in the kindergarten. The enrollment 44-1t. Tom Thumbs wedding will te given the Bohemian Hall February 19, and two for Freshmen. There is a 1926. The pupils in the play are undemand for tusiness training, manua der the prection of Miss George and arts, and home economics that can-Mrs. McLain.

Jokes Place: Busy Saturday morning in towns of its size. Anderson's store. have no chickens in them?"

Vernie: 'Yes ma'am, duck eggs.'

Gib Cartord sont a hatch of fokes to a certain editor to have them published but they were . - promise of being the largest ever.

t) vin the stove and the fire It exceeds in numbers the class of just roared.

High School Notes

our home foor with a score of 23 to Emil Zikmund completed the requir-The Ord first team started the ed work for graduation this semes

on the floor and played for a while Exeter, Nebr. a year ago, has re-enplace and the game was finally endmomber of the Senior class.

ed with the first team again playing.

Mary E'len Crouch is attending the
The preliminary game was played beTaylor high school, her parents havtween Wickman's and the Gem Thea- ing moved there.

people there is no question of the high school, forming the ninth R need. The total enrollment to date class: LeRoy Adams, Ruth Board is 306, an increase of 15 over last Pichard Barta, Norma Cross, Eldon year. It is now necessary to con-duct two H. S. classes in the Junior Ecther Hansen, Porlene Johnson High recitation room. The Junior Middle Krahulik Alice Largen Alma High recitation room. The Junior Mildred Krahulik Alice Largen Alma-High teachers have combined classes Misko, Marvel Mizar, Elmer Palma-

FIFTY SACKS OF CATALOGUES

The local postoffice received a shipment, Tuesday evening, of 50 sacks of catalogues from one of the large mail order houses and now a crop of orders will go back. Practically every box owner in the office and on the routes out of Ord gets a catalog. Inly same thing happens several times a year and the advertiser gets results. How do we know? The newspapers tell, in the financial news, of the great profits the mail order house makes and the fact that they continue and the fact that they continue the same advertising policy year after year is, in itself sufficient evidence that they get value received.

And while they are doing this the home merchant in many cases, sits in his store, cussing the mail order house but declinthe mail order house but declining to following the same tactics. Right this week, while those catalogues are going out to the farmers every Ord merchant ought to be counteracting that catalogue advertising with their own advertising, listing the bargains they have to offer and guaranteeing to meet the competition of the mail order houses, for they can do so, quality of goods considered, every time.

and the doctor believes that he will Joon be all right.

WE WERE IN MRROR

We were a little previous, last week

NOTICE

First Trust Co.

not be met under presetn conditions Let's boost the paving project, Ord ranks high as a commercial center in

Customer: "Have you any eggs that Visit regular classes at high school that the best work cannot be done in a few days. such overflowing class rooms.

This year graduating class gives This year graduating class gives promise of being the largest ever. It exceeds in numbers the class of 1925 which had fifty members and the who assisted us and extended sym money. The crooked gamester may boasted of that distinction. (By Ed Burrows)

A few others are short on credits
On last Friday evening the Ord
boys defeated the Burwell team on Emma Hosek, Arthur Mason, and

A few others are short on credits
Their kindness shall never be for buried with a multiplicity of duties
gotten.

Mrs. J. W. Werber and family.

ball rolling, then as they gained in ter.

ams went Carl Smith whose parents moved to

Does Ord need a new high school a member of the Junior class building? In the minds of thinking The following students entered the that this may be possible. The this may be possible. The Junior-Senior study hall does not act drey Rogers, Roberta Rogers Sam commodate those classes. Three Stacy, Svivia Vodehnal, Fern Wilson, (Continued bottom next column)

James J. Stark

James J. Stark was born near Sey-Loosened FIFTY SACKS OF CATALOGUES

James J. Stark was born near Seymour, Indiana, May 11, 1840 and departed this life January 21, 1926, aged at the time of his death, 85 years, 8 months and 10 days. He was one of 10 children, six boys and four girls. At an early age he removed with his family to Iowa.

He was united in marriage to Drulie was united in marriage to Druzilla A. McNeff in 1865 at Walnut City, Iowa. She preceded the husin death last August. Five children were born to them of whom three are living. There are also eigh grandchildren and three great grand-children. The children are W. M. Stark of Boulder Colorado, W. A. Stark of Denver, Colorado and Mrs. Chas, King of Mira Valley, near Ord

where deceased passed away after

held a meeting Monday, January 25 with all except Chian and Jorgensen present. McClellan reported a pleas-Donald Tolbert suffered a painful accident to his foot recently. He came to the office of Dr. Weekes where an X-Ray was taken. It was found that no bones were broken and the doctor believes that he will loard discussed at length the matter.

ber 14 to 17 following State rair dates. The following superintendents were chosen:

Grounds and buildings-Henry Ge-Agriculture-S. D. Roe Cattle and Sheep-Henry Jorgensen Hogs-Clair Clement Horses-J. C. Meese

Speed-V. W. Robbins Concessions-E. C. Weller Poultry-Evet Smith School-Miss Mary Sutton Fine Arts-Mrs. A. W. Cornell Home Economics Mrs. H. B. Van

Boys and Girls Club-C. C. Dale Advertising and printing—Vincent Kokes S. D. Roe, Ches Chinn. Revision Premium list-Clement Meese, Weller. Meeting adjourned till February 1. 1926 at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ora Price is convalescing from

CARD OF THANKS

The pathy during the illness and after run straight until the grand rush is present class will have at least 63. the death of our son and brother, on and when the fair officials are

NOTICE

THE ORD MARKETS

Wheat	\$1.61
Corn	
3 [†] 9	
Rye	
Cream	
~qgs	250
Heavy Hens	190
"eavy Springs	
Light Springs	140
Hogs	

BURLINGTON TO **RUN POULTRY** SPECIAL TRAIN

Will Spend Month Visit-

addressing that body he said:

I would call your attention to the efforts made by the management of the Nebraska State Fair in giving to the people a clean and moral fair. In arranging the entertainment and amusement program every possible effort has been made to keep it high class. People come to the fair for assessor.

minister to his last needs. He was Leroy Anton Werber was born in Garfield county, Nebraska, July 4th, 1907, and departed this life at the University Hospital in Omaha, January 24th, 1926, age 18 years, 6 months and 20 days.

He grew to young manhood in the neighborhood where he was born and class. People come to the fair for assessor. a vacation, attracted largely by our he lived an ordinary life, unas- was held in very high esteem by all great educational exhibits, but enter-tainment is essential and that enter-tainment must be clean and of a bury a friend who died without diptheria, scarlet fever and the flu,

towns of its size.

| Mrs. Ora Price is convalescing from a gall bladder operation. She is do fair. Rides for the children are all for him and have been waiting for him and now he with them will any day and you will be convinced she will be able to leave Hillcrest in able. but the game generally speaking await our coming one by one. can well be called a graft, followed to a large extent by the professional crook, who travels the circuit of late you find a percentage of the people whom you regard as your guests The County Treasurers office will be open till 8 o'cloc's Saturday night January 30th to accommodate those who have not been able to get their automobile licenses before. \$1.00 penalty will be charged Monday, I'ele. 1st.

Inave been fleeced. My advice is to cut out the games, make the shows go clean or close them up and give the young folks the rides. Your receipts will be greater and your people will stand back of you. Give the public plenty of entertainment but let it be clean. have been fleeced. My advice is to

The state fair has cashed in more Lafe Palst, County Treasurer.

The state tail has county money from its amusement grounds without games than it ever did with the county fair can do the same thing.

I would say to the people of the various counties of Nebraska, stand by your county fair. Give your hearty support and co-operation to our county fair officials. They are doing a grand work for your section of the state and are real factors in the description of the state and are real factors in the description of Nebraska. Help them charge of the extension work, are make the county fair what it should rived last evening from Lincoln and sold them, some in another he, a clean, moral, uplifting, educa-has a meeting today at the county st tional fair.

SENATE APPROVES
WORLD COURT

The U. S. senate has approved the world court 76 to 17. Both Nebraska senators voted for approval.

Edwin J. Brace

Will Spend Month Visit-ing Main and Branch Line Nebraska Towns

Edwin J. Brace was born in Ber-lin, Wis. October 9, 1862 and died at the home of his eldest daughter, Mrs. Earl Green at Casper, Wyo. January 20, 1926, at the age of 63 years. 3

Officials of the Burlington, the Agricultural College and other cooperating agencies who are intersected in the Burlington Poultry mother married Geo. W. Larkin, who Special train which is to travel over became to him as his own father

While a young man he suffered considerably for a number of years with rheumatism. His life was once saved an annual surplus of 1,855,875,000 And Moral Fair

The mematism. His life was once saved an annual surplus of 1,835,875,000 from drowning by his younger bropounds of milk."

The secretary devoted a large part of his report to an outline of the sow, who was last week elected to within two weeks of his death success of the Nebraska State Fair. toard discussed at length the matter of auto races and putting the track in shape early in the season.

The fair dates were set for September 14 to 17 following State rair dates. The following superintendents of the Nebraska State when he contracted pneumonia from which he did not recover. His dautime, spoke plainly upon the subject of clean state and county fairs. In dates. The following superintendents of the Nebraska State when he contracted pneumonia from which he did not recover. His dautime, spoke plainly upon the subject of clean state and county fairs. In dates week ago and helped to minister to his last needs. He was considered to the increase in cambridge and pointed to the

quality that is outstanding, if we expect to satisfy a critical public.

I wish to commend the managers of county fairs of Nebraska that have long the properties of the county fairs of Nebraska that have long the properties of the crowd. I have large the properties of the crowd that it was long to the crowd the crowd that it was long to the crowd the crowd that it was long to the crowd the crowd that it was long to the crowd that it was long to the crowd the crowd that it was long to the crowd the crowd that it was long to the crowd the crowd that it was long to the crowd the crowd that it was long to the crowd that it was long cleaned their grounds of the crooked never heard him speak a harsh or decided to take him to the hospital. game and the questionable show. And profane word that I can remember. His father, a brother and sister preto those who have not yet done this, I He was a good companion and father, ceded him in death. He is survived would say you cannot do a bigger Thus our father, brother and uncle by his mother, three brothers, Eldon, thing for your fair than to cut them is gone, his place here is made vaout. There is nothing to the argulant, but he has joined the enumerment that concession money for able throng over there who have precant, but he has joined the enumer-school Lloyd and Wilford.

The body was brought back to this place Saturday night by his daughters and funeral services were held it the Seventh Day Baptist churh Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Hinephew L. O. Green conducted th services and he was laid to rest be ride his wife in the North Loup cometery.

Mrs. Joe Knezecek returned home last week after a few days stay at Lincoln and Omaha.

Miss Lucile George returned home last eveni-g after a few days stay with relatives at Bladen.

Casper Worm is up from Greeley this week to visit his son, Wm. Worm

John Berry was an outgoing passenger the latter part of last week his action. for Omaha.

with her people.

agents office.

STATE BASKET BALL TOURNAM'T

Secretary Jackson of State Agricultural Board, Says Better Dairying Necessary in Nebraska.

STATE HOUSE, WORK OF ART

where deceased passed away after a short illness.

The family moved from Iowa to Wilcox, Missouri and later to Fullerton, Nebraska, in 1890 and in 1893 they came to Valley county, settling first on a farm in Mira Valley where they lived until 21 years ago when they moved to Ord. Mr. Stark was converted when a young man and united with the church and was a member of the Ord Christian church at the time of his death.

He was a civil war veteran and for many years was a member of the Ord G. A. R. post.

Funeral services were held Sunday after a services were held Sunday afternoon from the Christian church with Rev. Maynard preaching the service in the ord cemetery where the wife was laid to rest but a few months ago.—Contributed.

Special train which is to travel over bested in the Burlington related over this storated over the state and to stop at the storage of the state and to receive to the state and to stop at the service. Interment was an interval storage of the state and to receive where the wife was laid to rest but a few months.

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According to the preliminary plans, the train is to start the last week in the Ord centery where held Sunday afternoon from the Christian church with Rev. Maynard preaching the service in the service. Interment was interval conservation of the state and to stop at the service. Interment was substituted by the Burlington very main and branch train will be within driving distance of a was laid to rest but a few months ago.—Contributed.

neighborhood where he was born, and who is a senior in the Taylor high

The funeral was held Tuesday of this week from the Ord M. E. cuhrch with Rev. Maynard officiating and interment was in the Ord cemetery

CHAS. GARBACZ TO HOLD SALE

Chas. Garbacz is advertising a cleanup sale at his farm near Olean. or February 8 and will move to town. aving a son in charge of the farm. list of his offering next week in the

THE "WANT AD" SECTION

Last week W. N. Hawkins put a 25c want ad in the Quiz to rent a farm. The paper was taken to the postoffice on Thursday afternoon. Friday he began to have replies to his ad and rented the farm to a man from near Sargent. He had a good many answers to his ad and continues to get

It is now the time of year Miss Della Marks who teaches at Waco, was an incoming passengy! buy something to sell or wants to buy something. The "want last evening to spend a few days ad" column will do the busiwhen nearly everyone has ness. Especially is it time to advertise surplus poultry. W advertise surplus poultry. W

Barker News Notes

and pupils to folly-pop. The kids say there are lots of birthdays in

J. M. Fisher left Tuesday morning for Edinburg, Texas where he will corn this week. Several of the spend some time visiting with hi neighbors have been helping him. brothers, U. S. Fisher and family and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins were Comfort Cummins has been out of Sunday visitors at Harold Fishers. school most of the past week on ac-Miss Wharton was unable to teach count of sickness. School Monday on account of illness. Dorothy Cummins visited school She did not think she would be able Wednesday. to come from her home in Loup City Mr. and Mrs. Cummins called on until the middle of the week. Miss Mrs. Wayne King Thursday.

McCune substituted for her which Dorothy Cummins and Bob Spray makes it very inconventent having played rook at Wayne King's Wed the two rooms in one and we hope nesday evening.

Miss Whartons sickness will be Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King called at

family spent Sunday at Anual Fra-Rathbun Thursday evening after

Sunday dinner at Guy Mulligans. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thorngate called on Brecher Van Horn Satur- Lain's Saturday and Monday.

were absent from school Monday. Sunday. Several of the men in the eastern part of the neighborhood helpled Merril Van Horn shell corn Monday. Goodrich returned home with them imus Petersens Dodge car last week. baby attended the American Legion Carson. Mrs. Carson has not been week visiting with the Peter Hollan-

banquet Thursday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Collins spent the day Cummins. there while Arthur helped shell. Chas. Sayre called at Chas. Collins Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Petersen called at Chas. Brennicks Tuasday evening.

If you are looking for White Rock with Ogden Lindhartsen Sunday.
Chickens at a reasonable price please Alvin Christensen visited school
see the writer.

Friday.

Miss Doris Weed stayed with Carl Anderson shelled corn Mon-Grandma Mattison Saturday while day.

Heacher Van Horns, Eugene and Charles Sayre have ning. been picking corn for H. H. Thorn-gate for the past few days.

Verna Anderson and Della Phil-brick called on Ila Lindhartsen Sun-Bill a gate for the past few days.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Weed Alvin Christensen stayed from Frithlome helped Mrs. Beehrle with Sunday to help Mrs. Weed celebrate day till Sunday with Ogden Lindharther birthday. It was a total sur-sen.

ed corn to North Loup Saturday and Philbricks Sunday forenoon.

Greens Thursday to help cook for shellers who were shelling the rent share of Alfred Greens for the control of Alfred Greens at the control of Alfred Greens a rent share of Alfred Crandalls cor ... Sheldon Van Horn was absent from

school Monday L. E. Green shelled corn for Merril Van Horn Monday on the Bar-

Green says she is getting better.

The imaginary stories are made very Those who have parts in the play realistic by the speakers. We exthe Neighboriy club will put on in tend an invitation to all who enjoy the near future have been bustly stories to drop in some afternoon at Mrs. Madisen Sunday afternoon.

Misses Elma Mulligan and Eva ruler for. real well.

Emmet Frazer has been on the

certainly has made an effort to en- dents as all the errors are on the day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gipe courage and educate us. Some of us however are blank failures. In this particular case there are obvious and various reasons not necessary to enumerate here. It may interest our editor to learn that one good story was kept under cover not so many moons ago that would have heen a headliner in a popular state paper and would have brought a pay check. By accident we stumbled on to it. Having occasion to enter an Ord hotel lobby an acquaintance opened the conversation and asked me to keep his name out of the papers. He had come to Ord on the quiet and was slipping out the same way the reason is not my privilege to men tion. Several times friends have asked me as a favor to suppress news of a nature that publicity would be undesirable and as I value friendship above headliners on front page or pay envelopes it prove but one thing from a news editor view, that of a poor reporter. True there are many things suitable to front page that no one could or would object to but they are not happening every week in a smal

Fred Meyer and wife and G. E. Jenks and wife attended the installation of officers in the O. E. S on Friday evening at Burwell.

W. S. Brechbill shelled corn fo Fred Meyer Monday. We dropped into the Koupal an Barta store at Burwell Saturday evening and enjoyed a chat with Mr and Mrs. Russell, former Ord peo-

E. G. Brechbill and wife have about recovered from an attack of the

grippe which put them both out of board and we don't have any left to he working class for the past week. use. C. A. Sharp and wife returned Our convocation is held three times Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and Deane county sheriff notified authorities. Tuesday of the past week from a a week, the other two days we get were at Carl Olivers Tuesday night there of his sudden disappearance

District 18

Mr. Lloyd Carson has been shelling carried a lesson. A couple of stories afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Beehrle Island returning Friday. Mrs. Claude Rathbun visited a Mott Rathbun's Thursday.

Mr. Cummins ednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Negley and Junior Rathbun called on Floyd

> Morris Rathbun visited with Alvin birthday Sunday. Smith Thursday evening. eling around in this neighborhood Wayne King shelled corn for Mc-

Anthony, Ruth, Helen and Dorothy Sunday visitors at Peter Hollanders. behind the bars at the county jail

Misses Vivian and Marion McCoy Cummins were at Wayne King's on Aurora Tuesday by train after spend.

After a nectic life of several days behind the bars at the county jail

Aurora Tuesday by train after spend. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith were ing a week visiting with a sister of that place.

Robert Brennick worked on Ras
Robert Brennick worked on Ras
Mrs. Cummins and Dorothy spent mussen. Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd Jens Plejdrup of Ord spent last

very well the past week. anquet Thursday evening.

Several Barker people were in home from school Monday evening son to Ord Saturday afternoon. North Loup Thursday evening to hear Rev. E. C. Hunters talk on "Wist until Tuesday morning. During The Modern Dance."

Chas. Collins' had shellers Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Collins spent the day of the evening the Myers and Rathbun boys called on Paul and Comfort K. Jensens.

Upper Elm Creek

(By Della Philbrick) The Neighborly club will meet Carl Anderson and family called on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Nels Hansens Friday evening. Forrest and Freddie Worm visited

Mr. and Mrs. Thorngate were at Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Cronk call- at Hen Madisens. ed at Carl Anderson's Saturday eve-

T. S. Weeds, Chas. Brennicks, Ras-day.

timus Petersons and Boyd Mulligans Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes visited took their dinners and went to the at Will Worm's Sunday.

Anton Adamek's were Sunday visit- spent Saturday evening at John Ed-Chas. Collins and T. S. Weed haul-ors at Ed Casper's. Harold. Canfield called at Dave

the Weekes Hospital. •

ril Van Horn Monday on the Barker place.

Mrs. Jim Brannon is working for L. E. Greens again this week. Mrs.

L. E. Greens again this week. Mrs.

The seventh and eighth grade Entine this week.

Nina Oliver return to the brought to time this week.

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working on them.

Several Barker people attended the Our primary children are acquaintfuneral of Ed Brace Sunday in spite el with a foot ruler so well that they can draw a line any length from one can draw a line any length from one can draw a line any length from the Checker Beehrle's 2.10. Mr. Brace was very well known in to twelve inches without a ruler. Bethe Barker district having lived here sides finding out what half an inch for some time and he was very well means, they are all anxious to know thought of:

When are all the other lines on a what are all the other lines on a dinner.

Mrs. Theron Beehrle spent Tuesday afternoon at Charley Beehrle's. Mr. and Mrs. Barthlomew and son visited Sunday at Ray Kearns for dinner.

Adams accompanied Ross Portis to

Ord Sunday and called on Leste sters in Switzerland. That's exactly

Sample who is at Weekes hospital where our fourth grade geography

They were glad to find him feeling class have been the past week. Everyone has a note book for proof if chicken pox.

real well.

Emmet Frazer has been on sick list for the past few days.

Goodenow News

(By Mande Goodenow.)

(Crowded out last week.)

It is no fault of the Quiz editor it one of his correspondents fails' t get a headliner on the front page. Heart of the certainly has made an effort to ender the sick of the correspondents of the certainly has made an effort to ender the sick of the certainly has made an effort to ender the sick of the past few days.

Hervey Thomas and Doyle Scott visited at Ray Klearns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wietski spent Thursday evening at Carl Olivers.

Mr. Klinger called at John Edwards Sunday moining.

A number from this neighborhood attended the dance at Alva Barnharts Saturday evening.

Deane and Nina Oliver spent Sundays. you don't believe it.

nesday evening at Chester Coles.

Barker people have been in the hauling mood for the past week visit with the forsome have been hauling grain to North Loup and others have been hauling ice from North Loup.

Earl Miller celebrated his birth-day one day last week and in honor of the occasion treated the teacher and nurils to bolly-noon. The kids

O. A. Sharp and whip returned the past week from a week, the other two days we get busy as soon as the bell rings.

Tuesday of the past week from a week, the other two days we get busy as soon as the bell rings.

Primary, second and third grades entertain on Monday, Fourth, and Fifth on Wednesday. We entrusted the seventh and eighth grade with Friday. "Unlucky" they say. We don't think so, the entertainment for last, Friday deserves special credit.

The last of the occasion treated the teacher and nurils to bolly-noon. The kids

Our convocation is held three times were at Carl Olivers Tuesday night there of his sudden disappent the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton and Mars spent the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton and Mars were at Carl Olivers and Deane county sheriff notified an week, the other two days we get busy as soon as the bell rings.

Mr. and Mrs. Univer and Deane were at Carl Olivers Tuesday night there of his sudden disappent and spent the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Univer and Mrs. Stanton and Mars spent the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Univer at Carl Olivers are Carl Olivers and Saba was arrested when rived at Hemingford. He was been have and my spent the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Univer at Carl Olivers and Saba was arrested when fifth on Wednesday. We entrusted the seventh and eighth grade with Mrs. Univers.

Alter doing consolerable to spent week and in honor at home.

In the country sheriff notitied and week and my spent the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton and Mar-rived at Hemingford. He was brought

members gave Memory Gems that

Turtle Creek

(By Helga Fogt)
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whipps and so

Vernon, and Teddy and Helga Fogt

vere Sunday evening visitors a. John

edmer Pleidrao of Ord spent Von

day at Peter Hollanders.
The dance at Andrew Nelson's Sat-

those present had a very enjoyable

Ivan and Fern Majors, Irene, Ber

nice, Ivan and Donald Nelson helped

A siege of whooping cough is trav-

Minnie and Clara Jensen were

Aurora Tuesday by train after spend-

Mrs. Muller spent one day last week visiting with Mrs. Chris Ras-

Mrs. Muller accompanied Mrs. Nel

Jens Pleidrup spent Thursday and Friday visiting at Fogts. Irene, Norman and Helen Nelson

were Wednesday afternoon visitors

OLEAN ITEMS

(By Nina Oliver.) Mrs. Neva Barnhart and children

Mr. Ulm and Roy came down from

Mr. and Mrs. Fish and family

Bill and Helen Schauer helped

Mr. and Mrs. Wletski and baby

Mr. and Mrs. Carr and Orin visited

Saturday of the death of her brother

John Ulm in Los Angeles. He was a street car conductor and his body

will be brought to Burwell some

Nina Oliver returned home from

Ray Gipe's spent Wednesday at

Mr. and Mrs. Meese spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oliver spent

Charles Zanggers is sick with the

Sunday at Ray Kearns.

dinner.

shned at Silas Krewalts Saturday. Spencer Waterman shredded a

spent Saturday at Ord with his

Burwell Sunday morning and called

spent Tuesday evening with Mrs Gipe while the men went to lodge.

at N. P. Fogts.

time.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearns spent last district court.-Alliance Times-Herit consisted of several good spicy Monday and Tuesday at Mr. Carrs ald. jokes by one of the members. Two helping with some work. Mrs. Barthlomew spent Thursday

> 100n with Mrs. Kowalski. Henry Larsen who has been visit-Wyoming Wednesday. Lee Klingler where he had been with two car weather for several weeks and was accompanied him to Grand Island loads of stock.

> and returned home Thursday. Donovan, Wisel and Thelma Petersen visited at Klinglers Sunday af-

Andrew, Carrie, Alice and Clarence Larsen were at Klinglers for Sunurday night was well attended and day dinner.

> MIKE SABA AT LAST OBTAINS HIS FREEDOM

Grant and Albert Fogt celebrate their Elusive Character Facing Inquor Charge Out on Bond After Period

> After a hectic life of several days He allegedly disregarded the Vol-stead act about two weeks ago and was taken into custody by Sheriff Jones on charges of selling intoxicating liquor. Though he vigorously denies any connection with sales of moonshine, he waived preliminary hearing when arraigned before Judge Ira E. Tash and was bound over to the district court.

When his bond was set at \$1,000 Mike diligently set about to get a bondsman. He paced the streets of

Mr. and Mrs. McCune spent Wed- he boarded a train and hurrled back to his home at Hemingford. The after a few days stay at Omaha. for supper and spent the evening. | and Saba was arrested when he ar- well the latter part of last week

After doing considerable telephoning he secured a bondsman and was We She had been helping care for Ken- released until next April when his case is scheduled to come up in Ord Opera House February 19, 1926.

J. J. Beehrle returned home the While is Ord the other way butter sale, Joe Carkoske ing the Klingler family, left for latter part of last week from Omaha told us that he had been under the

Clem Myers was up from North

Loup the latter part of last week. See Tom Thumb's Wedding at the Prices 15c and 25c.

Wesley Pierce came home the lat-Atty. Prince was up from Grand ter part of last week from his college

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

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Everfast Plain Gingham A 36-inch gingham cloth in plain colors. Everfast is best known in this cloth, the best selling plain gingham made. It is a soft and lustrous fabric and here in all the want-60c ed spring shades. Yard

Everfast Plain Voile

A handsome single thread voile 40-inches wide, here in all the delicate underwear shades such as Peach, Pink, Flesh, Orchid, Honey Dew, Maize, etc. Ideal for undergargarments. Colors guaranteed. Yard. 60c

Everfast Playtime Gingham

A fine checked gingham of medium weight and fine weave, ideal for all kinds of dresses. Colors of pink yellow, orchid, blue. 50c

Everfast Cameo Voile

A two thread voile of extra sheerness overshot with crisscrossing silk threads of same color making a beautiful combination. Suitable for stylish frocks and undergarments. Colors guaranteed. Yard......85c

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efforts, repeated time after time, to teach Helen the word "doll" by signs. She learned the signs all right but darkness.

And who is unselfishly devoting her It borrows features from the neotice to helping those like herself, in classic of the Renaissance, and its darkness. evidently thought it a game of some 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 experimental process of the seemed to realize as a 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 experimental process of the Busy Bee Sew-of the suggestion. But none is Assyrian in suggestion. But none of these, nor other architectural tradition which its elements incorporate is in any sense obtrusive. The time was spent in playing Rook. The time was spent in playing Rook. In the said some 3.000 persons camped at the fairgrounds last year and predicted that in the next 5 was completely changed from an years the number would give to

people that she discovered, by touch a school of practical education where of course, that people used their lips students from every walk of life may in the world and the corn and alfalfa in speaking. She immediately be be informed." came very eager to learn to speak.

And then the difficulties. How she There is no building in America had to learn by feeling of throat, creating quite as much attention as lips and nose of her teacher to herself, make sounds which produced ing up on the prairie of the west the same vibrations in her own. Such this structure is carrying the name patience! From separate sounds to of the Cornhusker state to every corwords; then the still greater diffi- ner of the world. This is particu-

she go to college. "Other girls go, of it.

why not I?" She passed the entrance examinations to Radcliffle College, was admitted and graduated four the storm of the point where hardly a reading man or woman but knows of it.

This is noticeable through the questions asked by strangers coming years later with honor. But through to Lincoln. One of the first thoughts 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 ship did. How many of we would be a surrounding to the same had to be done with every bit of studying that ship did.

tireless devotion, Miss Keller herself came forward from behind the than the capitol but doubt has been curtains. Attractive, young looking, expressed that there is another strucone would not guess her defects. She ture on earth of such an architectural showed how she understood when Miss Sullivan talked to her by read-typical of the prairie from which it ing the vibrations of her lips, throat springs and of which when it is compand nose. She repeated various pleted it will be an integral part. effort that she can speak this well, million dollar capitol. She answered questions, one being The building when completed will whether shie enjoyed music. She re- be 'n the form of a square surmount- weakness across my back and I had lic for their attendance. The money them very much "especially these feet square from which the central for they were sent by President and shaft rises abruptly. The entire Mrs. Coolidge." She said that she "uilding will be characterized by the feet the applause through her feet. utmost simplicity of line.

When I stooped or tried to lift any-autoed to Ord last Saturday after-thing. I used Doan's Pills and they noon.

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Shorthorn herd header of Jos. Wald-refreshments and then the Auble or feet. utmost simplicity of line.

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't mann last week. feit the applause through her feet. utmost simplicity of line.

Price 60c at all dealers, Don't mann last week.

Price 60c at all dealers, Don't chestra gave us some fine music. The chestra gave us some fine number was a solo by little by Miss Sullivan, for help for those and served mann last week.

Price 60c at all dealers, Don't with be astonished at the mann last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zikmund and closing number was a solo by little darkness like herself. Not mann in which may be housed affairs of len had. Foster-Milburn Co.. Mfrs. Sunday.

Reffeld N V hands were there which did not state, but it should be also a monu-Buffalo, N. Y.

EDUCATION OF THE BLIND the plates which were passed.

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the teacher. She told of the patient meretalized and patient public spirit.

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the teacher. She told of the patient mevertheless accomplished so much western, neither Asian nor European.

A good neglect the patient mentalized which were passed.

The style is neither eastern nor kins home.

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Miss Sullivan called her. She became a loveable, normal child.

It was long after she had learned to in all of our advertisements. We speak of the state fair," he marks a new style. It is an Amerition in all of our advertisements. We can style—a prairie style." to read, write and communicate with wish to emphasize the fact that it is

culty of putting the words together. larly true of the United States, for At twenty Mss Kleller insisted that it is come to the point where hardly

many of us would graduate from buildings and the university campus, college if such efforts were neces-"it is to marvel", visitors declare.

There are buildings costing more

words. Her voice sounds articficial Development of an appropriate and but it is not unmusical. Her enun- unique architecture of the prairie is often and some nights I had to get dance following the play also was but it is not unmusical. Her enun- unique architecture of the prairie is of the prairie is up to pass the secretions. This broke largely attended. A sum of \$73.90 clation, for one unaccustomed to it predicted by Prof. H. B. Alexander of up to pass the secretions. This broke largely attended. A sum of \$73.90 is reserved to understand. And it the University of Nebraska in an approximation is not unmusical. Her enun- unique architecture of the prairie is up to pass the secretions. This broke largely attended. A sum of \$73.90 is not unmusical. is very hard to understand. And it the University of Nebraska in an apmy rest and mornings found me was totally cleared. We consider is only after thirty years of patient preciation of Nebraska's new nine weary and out of sorts. At times the this a large sum for the condition

plied that she can feel the rhythm ed by a pernendicular shaft or tower knife-like catches through my will be used for school supplies. and enjoys it especially if it is for 400 feet in height. The base of the dancing. As to flowers, she enjoys building will form a single story 400 when I stooped or tried to lift any autoed to Ord last Saturday afterwe all nitched in and had a work of the way and Alice Waldmann in getting mad at such treatment so ple.

Gladyce W. Simmons, a decidedly Italian quality. It borrows from ancient Egypt in its pylon-

Nebraska grows the finest livestock 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 Sat-

at the I. R. Jenkins home. went to Ord Wednesday.

WHAT MY NEIGHBOR SAYS

Is of Interest to Other Folks. college if such efforts were necessary?

After Miss Sullivans most heart gripping story, between the lines of which was such a story of her own the lines of which was such a story of her own the lines develop Miss Sullivans and the university campus, wit is to marvel", visitors declare. There is nothing like it anywhere."

There are buildings costing more from all this sickness and suffering area. The lines of the world's great to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and oth visit of the world's great to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and oth visit of the world's great to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and oth visit of the world's great to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and oth visit of the world's great to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and oth visit of the world's great to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and oth visit of the world's great to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and oth visit of the world's great to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and oth visit of the world's great to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and oth visit of the world's great to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and oth visit of the world's great to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and oth visit of the world's great to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and oth visit of the world's great to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and oth visit of the world's great to suffer from backaches, and the misfortune corn to Otto Radil's last Saturday. from all this sickness and suffering arad. Mrs. Waldmann and daughter that persons advice is of untold value Mildred remained there where the that persons advice is of untold value Mildred remained there where they to friends and neighbors. The fol will visit this week. lowing case is only one of many Miss Callie Wood is now staying at thousands but it is that of an Ord the Frank Krickac home in order to the stay of the resident. Who could ask for a bet be closer to her school duties. ter example?

> ing co., says: "My kidneys acted too high school was a big success. The secretions were scanty in passage of the roads and weather and also too. There was also a lameness and take this means of thanking the pub-

Thursday evening.

Donald Baker called at the I. R. Jenkins home Thursday evening. 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 uncontrolled destructive "animal" as "We speak of the state fair," he wishes called her. She became the number would girow to uncontrolled her to the number would girow to uncontrolled her. She became the number would girow to uncontrolled her to the number would girow to uncont

V. J. Thomas' Saturday.
Riverdale high school is publishing a paper. The first edition will be

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 Baher, 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 Alfred Miller spent Sunday evening received numerous bruises including torn trousers and large bumps after A number from this community skating for a couple of hours. A fire was made and we all roasted weiners Mrs. George Bartz visited school and everyone seemed to enjoy them selves.

ECHOES FROM WOODMAN HALL

er example?

The play "A Noble Outcast" given
C. F. Gillen, prop. of auto wreck at the National Hall by the Geranium

for V. J. Vodehnal last week.

COTTONWOOD

Friday afternoon.

Miss Beehrle spent Monday night with Stacie Vodehnal. Svoboda's.

Forest Watson spent Sunday at J. S. Vodehnal's listening in over the Radio. ters spent Sunday at Jens Nelsons.

Walter Kirby spent Sunday night will dig the basement and erect the with Wayne Coats. Murray Nelson has a new Ford touring car.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones and

family spent Saturday at Levi Chinns. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hackel spent Sunday afternoon at Levi Chipps. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunt took din-ner 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 amily spent Sunday at Bob Lewis'. Wayne Turner is shelling corn for

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 invit-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer. Jones and family spent a few hours at Ed Hic-

kels, listening over their new radio Rosevale Rumblings

(By W. W. Haskell)

Yesterday was my 69th birthda anniversary, and my near-ly neigh bors and friends made it an occasio: for giving a charivari in my hono O, they did not bring tin pans and shotguns and other noisy things, bu instead bruoght dishes, rook tables. ica cream and all manner of eatables My wife, who knew of their plans. kept me in blissful ignorance of the Waldmann Bros. finished shredding A week ago Will Ainsworth, who Ed. F. Beranek.

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meach down into pockets to help load ment symbolizing to the last Monday afternoon ment symbolizing to the last Monday has been in Omaha for six months A good number from this community went and enjoyed hearing Mr. Hunter talk on "modern dance" last Thursday evening.

Weanesday night.

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The local band boys held band covery in due time. You may be practice at the Frank Krikac home sure that he and we all are also that the signs point to his complete re-

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 Harry and Ernest Jensen, Edwin time the question of joining the old Greenwalt helped Mr. Samla finish parsonage to the school house so as picking corn last Thursday and Fri- to greatly increase the seating capacity has been in our minds. It was Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barr and son found that the church trustees were Stanley was in St. Paul Saturday.

Corn Jensen visited school last there were no legal obstacles, so the favorable to the project and that matter passed to the school district voters and authorities. The school has no need for more room at pres-August Vodehnal spent Sunday at ent 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 propsi-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kirby and daugh- tion. If the church donates the parsonage and barn, the school board foundation, pay for one-half the movng cost and one-half the carpenter work and, if a furncae 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 rants 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

George Watts is hauling wheat to town, in spite of the rough roads. It began to snow today and the andscape is now covered.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wittsche 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. Wittsche homesteaded one quarter section of this farm and for eight years the Wittche's operated the 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. Frankle Bailey is also in Kansas City being employed by the Sears-Roebuck peo-

plicants for licenses on a wave length

and to permit the use wherever de-

reserved for the Canadian and Cu-

ban stations, on which, through in-ternational understandings no United

States station is licensed to operate.

Station Changes

Dallas Silent Night

Fort Worth Adopts

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 oreer 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 Lula Gizinski of Ord is visit-

ing here at the home of her brother Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holub and u.usic.

daughter Katheryn spent Friday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clemny are the mr. and Mrs. Leon Clemny are the proud parents of an Si4-pound baby girl which arrived last Saturday at the L. A. Howes hospital at Burwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clemny are the proud parents of an Si4-pound baby are getting along mother and baby are getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clemny are the proud to the saturday and they also visited her grandtather at Elyfia, Nebraska, Mr. W. B. Casler the saturday at the saturday at the saturday at the saturday at the saturday are getting along spending a week in the Winfred Hoyt home on Saturday evening spending a week in the W

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson motored to Ord Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Alice Dodge and Mrs. W. E.

Dodge autoed to Burwell on Satur-day 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 home. evening from Omaha and will spend

several weeks here with his parents before returning to his work at Fre-Joe Ciemny finished filling their to Ord on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. G. L. Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard Hoyt home. Chris. M. Sorensen butchered a beef for W. E. Dodge Tuesday after-

Misses Juanita Cox and Helen Misses Rose Zulkoski and Helen ski were ski were clemny and Leon Ciemny motored to Ciemny spent Monday evening at the at Jim Vasiceks.

Leon Ciemny home. They were en-Claude and Park Cook visited at Harold Stewarts Sunday afternoon. ed on Mrs. Leon Ciemny and babe. Leo Kemble is assiting at the Jor

gen 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

of Horace. We extend a cordial invitation to all who are interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Osentowski and children and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. Joe Ciemny and Mrs. John at Anton Adamek's to listen to the Schuyler accompanied Leon Ciemny radio.

Mrs. Will Stewart is staying at Ciockon 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. and Mrs. Winfred Hoyt, Mr. (Gertrude Osentowski and Edward Adamek took imnie to Bill Klaneckys and visited for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Chen home on Friday.

Mrs. G. L. Hoyt spent a pleasant evening in the F. J. Cohen home on Friday.

The members of the Pleasant Hour visitors at Will Klaneckys'. While working on the Ice Monday

and Mrs. Guy Abrahams, Mrs. Simp- Ciemny. sen attended the Roy Werber funeral ved a delicious lunch which was en-sisters visiting her the past week.

stay at the hospital in Burwell.

Mrs. Bernad Hoyt was a pleasant they visited with Mrs, Leon Clemny caller at the John Schuyler home on and babe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sedalcek of near Ord were visitors in the Joe J. Jablonski home Wednesday evening.

A. W. Pinney attended to the Bernard Hoyt chores during Mr. Hoyts absence.

H. W. Fischer and O. W. Kemble finished filling their ice houses this

Mrs. John Schuyler spent Saturday evening at the Frank Zulkoski

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson entertained a number of relatives from Frank Adameks.

ice house on Tuesday afternoon of were accompanied by Ms. Steven Ciemny and Leon Ciemny.

Merton Wheeler helped his brother Winfred Hoyt spent Sunday at the Lloyd move last week from his farm, Lydia an

beef for W. E. Dodge Tuesday afternoon.

Otto Pecenka motored to Ord on
Wednesday evening where he visited his parents.

Mrs. Wm. Bredthauer Jr. of Scotia family were Sunday afternoon visitors at John Vodehnal's.

Frank Adamek Jr. and Edward, Anna, Minnie, Erma and Alice and E

koski with his farm work last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson | Jim Vasicek and Will Adamek were pleasant visitors in the Mrs. | Jim Vasicek and Will Adamek helped Ed Kasper shell Thursday.

J. S. Wheeler home on Sunday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamek and Baptist church and services at 2:30 were pleasant visitors in the Mrs. p. m. the same day by Rev. Whitman J. S. Wheeler home on Sunday eve-

here they visited with Mrs. Leon Ciemny at the Howes Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Hoyt, Mr.

Mr. Moser a speedy recovery. His Club entertained at a shower at the lim Vasicek neighbors finished putting up his ice. Joe Clemny home last Thursday afMrs. J. S. Wheeler, son Meron, Mr. ternoon in honor of Mrs. Leon Miss Evelyn The afternoon was spent Friday on account of sickness. son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin- socially after which the hostess ser-

more collers at the Bernard Hoyt meeting will be on Thursday after noon.

Miss Barbara Ciemny is attending to the household duties in the Leon Mrs. E. A. Holub as hostesses. Ciemny home during Mrs. Ciemny's Bernard Hoyt spent a part of this

week out at the farm home of his R." went to WOAW. Prother Winfred, helping him pick He landed in this He landed in third place in 1925 Radio Digest contest for

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Zulkoski Jr. most popular announcer, has visited motored to Ord Monday afternoon all Radio shows within a 500-mile where they visited with relatives. radius of Omaha and last year spent Mrs. Frank Schuyler was a passen-seven weeks in a 3,000-mile touger to Burwell last Tuesday evening Radio stations in several states. seven weeks in a 3,000-mile tour of after spending several days in the John Schuyler home.

"I'll be on the air again soon; I have not left it," is the assurance of Jorgen Sorensen spent Monday af G. R. to thousands of his admirers termoon at Ord where he attended to who know him as "the announcer business matters. with the heavenly voice," a descript-Mrs. C. M. Sorensen called at the ion coined by Henry Field, now own-C. E. Wozn'ak home on Sunday af er of a Radio station at Shenandoah,

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Osentowski and children were supper guests in the Steven Ciemny home on Satur
WJAZ Accused of "Pirating" the Air The action brought by the govern-

Mrs. Affice Dodge and Mrs. Bernard for alleged "pirating" of a wave length W. E. Dodge home.

Mrs. O. W. Kemble and Mrs. Ber-ard Hoyt were on the sick list the fore part of this week.

Misses Helen Clemny and Barbara

The station is charge dwith oper-Clemny accompanied Leon Clemny ating without license for the wave to Burwell on Tuesday evening where Misses Helen Ciemny and Barbara

M1. and Mrs. Guy Abrahams were pleasant callers at the Bernard Hoyt sired of a "free ether" provided such home Sunday forenoon.

Mr. John Gorman dropped dead constitution of the United States.

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Mr. John Gorman dropped dead with heart failure January 18, while test case against WJAZ should be this wife to get in. In September they motored to Omaha where she spent several days with her aunt sunday afternoon in the Peter K.

Jensen home.

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It is considered fitting that the test case against WJAZ should be congested broadcasting area in the spent several days with her aunt should the series of radios only bitter quarrels in the past.

Should the usurpation of a wave length by WIAZ be found premised. and they also visited her grandfather

Elm Creek School

dard of this place.

(By Miss Alice Vasicek)
Quite a few of the neighbors around per and Wm. Adamek are picking corn for Will Adamek.

Gentrude Osentowski was a Satur
Gentrade Osentowski was a Satur
Wave length in the class B bands. It gram and Record-Telegram station of the encylopedia from AVG here are husking corn now. Ed Kas- the foremost stations in the country,

Burwell to dinner on Sunday.

Will Novosad helped Will Adamek

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ciemny motored
fix his car Thursday, Friday and Sat-

north of Burwell to his new home near North Loup.

Mrs. Wm. Bredthauer Jr. of Scotia family were Sunday afternoon visiwas a train passenger to Burwell last tors at John Vodehnal's.

tertained at cards.

Audrey Hoyt was a supper guest in the John Schuyler home on Tuesday evening.

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John Beranek's for a while. Miss Anna and Erma Adamek and

Jim Vasicek helped Anton Adamek Miss Evelyn Adamek missed school

which was held at Ord on Tuesday. joyed by all.

Mrs. Alice Dodge and son Jack The Pleasant Hour club's next day Thursday and Miss Gladys Stew-

THE RADIO FAN

(By Daryl Hardenbrook) Gene Rouse Leaves WOAW Micro-

'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 copywright the ex-

pression 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 two 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 develop-

ment 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 years servitude however, stating that the playlet would stand upon its own merits which it did.

Rouse began his career as announ cer in 1922 at WNAL, the pioneer Radio station of Omaha, which was established and operated by the Omaha Daily News. It was aban-

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

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so you can get the pograms for yourself. Call or phone station 125.

PETER HALLEN

Battery, Tire and Radio Station

Ord, Nebraska

will Novosad helped Will Adamek party in the artic.

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Through private arrangements of these broadcasters are on the air stations on my set.'—American Legarday, rday.

American Legarday. Leonard and William Klanecky ship were changed and WJAZs place nesday nights. Previous to this arwere visitors at Frank Adameks the on the air was taken by WEBH un-rangement WBAP was silent on Satpast week.

Lydia and Evelyn Adamek visited the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

der the ownership and operation of urday night and Wednesday was the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

WFAA's silent period. The Star-WFAA's silent period. The Star-Telegram and Record-Telegram station is now operating Saturday night on its regular schedule and

shifted wave lengths so that both night over WBAP from 7.30 to 11 p. KFQA and KMOX will now use 280 m. Central time is now on the air at the same time Sunday night and the meters.

KFNF, Shenandoah, will use a Sunflower Girl', the head-liner of new wave length of 236 meters. The the station, who used to thrill the lold wave of this station was 266.

A california station has moved but not to Florida, however. KFWC, Upland, is now in San Bernardino Calif.

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 clock or Saturday. Sunday and o'clock on Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings.—Radio Digest.

day night and Sunday visitor at was a station which conducted week- here and WFAA, the Dallas News and through BIS and CHA, clear to ZYM.

Frank Adameks.

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In the class D bands, it here and WFAA, the Dallas News and through BIS and CHA, clear to ZYM.

Frank Adameks. dopted a schedule whereby neither tered. "I never get any of those

The Old Stuff Goeth (Not) "I'm late, I know my darling wife But please let me explain-I lost my cash and nearmylife 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. Wifie has it all on you Over the Radio.

Radio Digest.

In order that the North Texas | Radio Wise Cracks | Chas. Mason was at Sidney re-listeners could enjoy one silent night | Gloomily the man in the public turning to Ord Monday evening.

De Forest Radiophone F-5 as shown in home scene Type F-5-AW - In polished natural walnut cabinet



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, lec-

tures, 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!

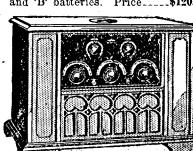
De Forest celebrates his most triumphant year, the 20th anniversary of his radio invention, with a proved record of clear, beautiful music and speech in thousands of city and rural homes, and with a new triumph, the De Forest F-5 Radiophone, which now brings radio within the means of everyone.

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ORD, NEBRASKA

ELYRIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school next Sunday January 31 at 10:30 A. M. Sunday Feb. 7th James A. Whitman will hold ser-vices at 2:30 p. m. and twice each month thereafter. Everyone cordial-gave a fine sermon on the advantages Prices 15c and 25c. ly welcome. T. Sorensen.

MIDVALE AND DAVIS CREEK

(A. J. Springston, Pastor) The services at Midvale last Sunday esting. Dinner was in the basement services and many returned for the

evening worship.

The Rev. Maude V. Mann, evangelist of York, preached at all three

31 to be as follows: conducted by Bert Cummins, superin- showed a number of very interesttendent and the Rev. Miss Mann will preach at both services.
At Midvale, Sunday school at 10. Orin Kellison, superintendent, Ser-

mon at 11 by the pastor. us in these services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

record so let us do better next Sunday. There were smiles on the is promised. At the evening service Hamilton and Lloyd Hollingshead faces of the men in the Men's Bible at 7.30 the pastor will give us the were at Arcadia by auto way returnclass as it was the first time for about two months that their attendance was larger than the Womens class; they also had the best collection in the Senfor department. In the serious are especially fine for the serious are especially the Junior department the Beginners young people and everybody may Flynn. and Junior boys tied for best at-find a message in them. A welcome tendance and the boys had best col-awaits you at the service.

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 pastors sermon was.

"The Power of Prayer" using Jeremish 29:12-13 for a text. Some of the thoughts brought out were as follows; pray for a revival in your teart; pray that you may know the thoughts power of prayer: there 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 all. Come! service was held at the Methodist church. A very appreciative audience was present. Mr. Turner, pastor of the Chistian church delivered a very good sermon. Mrs. Koupal and Mrs. Barta sang a beautiful duet and selections.

jory Wentworth was leader the Sun-fers (if Ord has such) and all church day before. The young people are members need this.

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We have a conviction that American the Ford is forging ahead of the Buick. It behooves the Buick of the speed with the converted to their home at Grand Island last week to his brother Jess Worm's home. Will its recovering as quickly as could be expected after his severe accident, when he lost a hand.

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next meeting will be Febr. 3.

Last Friday evening the Mens Bible class entertained the Womens

fifty were present.

Mrs. Dale's Sunday school class tian's charter. Christ is its grand spent an enjoyable evening at her home Friday. A good time is resulting the glory of God the end. ported by the girls.

C. E. at 6. 30; evening service in with its holy contents."

Charge of the Christian Endeavor at Join the Pocket Testament League A special invitation to be pre- with thousands of others. the parents. Let us show that we with a place for everyone especially ning of Grand Island went to Greeley are interested in our young people MEN. Our study of John's account last Friday to spend a few days at

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

a number of the players being members of the junior orchestra. After the lesson study Glen Auble played a fine saxophone solo which

of assembling in the appointed place for the church fellowship and worship together. For a scripture les-UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES izing 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 serwere largely attended and very inter- vice in the evening. H. C. Abernethy esting. Dinner was in the basement of the church and nearly all the congregation remained for the afternoon solo, "I come to thee" in his usual pleasing manner. In the evening this church joined in the union ser

l vices. services, bringing to us forceful and League has been studying Mexico 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 the guitar and Miss Varney told wife went down to see a doctor and some of her impressions gained while will not return for a few days. At Davis Creek, Sunday school she was in Mexico last summer and ing souvineers.

Following the banquet Miss Saxon led the regular league meeting ning. continuing the study of the Mexicans non at 11 by the pastor.

All are welcome to worship with For next Sunday evening details for cordial invitation is extended to all Saturday afternoon.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

A hearty welcome is extended to

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

J. MAGNUSSEN, Pastor

Homer A. Turner, Minister Since next Lords' Day January 3: The Christian Endeavor meeting churches we will preach a sermon last Sunday was well attended. Flor-Sunday morning on the question "Is ence Anderson led the lesson. Mar-The Old Bible True?" Doubters, Scof-Wm.

The Ladies Aid society held their regular meeting in the church basement Wednesday Jan. 20. About thirty-five were proceed.

"Tribute To The Bible"

The Bible contains: Bible class entertained the Womens class at a delicious 6.30 dinner. When all had arrived and their places at the tables Mr. Tippin enter their places at the tables Mr. Tippin enter the dinner same severe played and a jolly good time enjoyed. The dinner games were played and a jolly good time enjoyed. The dinner games were played and a jolly good time enjoyed. The billing his sister, Mrs. Wilford entertainers and hoped they might win again in another contest. About fifty were present.

The Blue contains. The mind of God, the state of man place at the date of man place at the tables Mr. Tippin in way of salvation, the doom of she way of salvation, the doom of salvation, the doom of salvation, the bodies of salvation, the doom of salvation, the salvation of the basket ball sand the basket ball sand the basket ball sand the basket ball sand wiss or Mutter. The hostess are builtine to Burwell team and two guests, Mrs. Florence Chapman and wiss or Mutter. The hostess are builtine to Burwell team and the basket ball sand wiss or Mutter. The hostes were salvation to Burwell sat Friday two guests of salvation or salvation of the saket ball sand two gue

ported by the girls.

The attendance at prayer meeting last Thursday was not as good as the previous week. Tonight Mrs. Gladys Penas came down from glory, and a river of pleasure. It is son. Let us be there to help and receive help.

It should fill the memory, rule the heart, and guide the feet. Read it slowly, frequently, prayerfully. It is a mine of wealth a paradise of glory, and a river of pleasure. It is given you in life, will be open at the Judgment, and be remembered for receive help.

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Sunday school at 9.45; morning wor-ship at 11; regular meeting of the labor, and condemns all who trifle home on a visit.

sent at this service is extended to Remember the Bible School at 9:45 of Jesus' life should be taken, more the Barnes farm. Mr. and Mrs. Lee

church attendants.
Sunday eve 6.30 Young Peoples

Ross Hull went to Grand Island

Meirill Flynn went to North Loup ast Friday for a short visit.

Last Friday Will Skaden of Scotia Island Sunday. 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 At the morning session the pastor Bohemian Hall February 19, 1926.

> 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 Luse drove up from Scotia the latter part of last week to see his For several Sundays the Epworth parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Luse.

Will Stanton made a business trip to Grand Island going down Monday morning, returning in the eve-

Miss Thelma Mayo who is attend-For next Sunday evening details for ing the North Loup schools spent a a debate are being worked out. A short time at home returning last

H. W. Hansen, Pastor.

There was a slight slump in the Sabbath school attendance last Sunday evening.

That does not look well on our church to join with us next Sunday.

The church and the pastor invites all who do not worship at a sister the evening train.

Attorney Clarence Davis, W. T.

Mrs. Nels Nelson was brought to Hillcrest Tuesday where she underis getting along nicely.

Miss Anna Pape was up this way

Mrs. E. M. Wellman of Omana was a guest at the Van Decar home leaving last Friday afternoon. She is and Aldrich Janicek and Miss Julia class claim that if it happens again the mother of Philip Wellman, the Cram of Burwell passed through the mother of Philip Wellman, the Cram of Burwell passed through the ladies will be the ones to serve.

Wm. Worm was taken from Hillcrest the latter part of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Millsap return at dinner Sunday evening

ers to speed up. These young peolitic contents today with the open blue in the school, home and church dhurch service next Sunday, Jan.31 Would that every Valley county man's heart was an open heart for this let us help these young people by attending.

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.

The following Tribute to the Bible.

Everett Bebee drove up from Grand The mind of God, the state of man, Island last Saturday with a new the way of salvation, the doom of Dodge sedan for L. W. Rogers.

the soldiers sword, and the Chris- Mr s.Elizabeth Harding is on nurse had driven up from Davis Creek and tian's charter. Christ is its grand duty in a sick room at Arcadia. from Ord went to Joint, where Mrs Emmett returned to St. Paul last Bower is teaching this year. Miss Monday.

ning of Grand Island went to Greeley dren. Sunday eve 6.30 Young Peoples runk's will then go to their own are now nicely located in their town along and received a share of the society of C. E. a going, growing, farm near Greeley and Jim Arnold property. Harve and his wife will birthday cake, and family from Valley county, will go out later on and assist with the A very profitable session of the society of C. E. a going, growing, farm near Greetey and the Sunday school was held last Sunday group. Some join us.

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and family from Valley county, will go out later on and assist with the spring work for a few weeks. This spring work for a few weeks. Thi

Miss Dora Heuck was at Grand Island returning home Monday.

Walter Desch made a business trip to St. Paul last Friday. Albert McMindes went to Grand

baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kuehl.

Prices 15c and 25c. last Saturday to Columbus after a visit with the Andrew Kusek family.

Jake Severns shipped a car load Nous club. of cattle to Omaha over the Bur lington last week.

Will Detweiler finished his business at Ord and returned Saturday to he home at Grand Island.

See Tom Thumbs Wedding at the Bohemian Hall February 19, 1926. Prices 15c and 25c.

looking after some business affairs.

Miss Ida Worm went to Greeley Lester Nortor.
Monday to spend a few days with
her aunt, Mrs. Mamie Thayer.

The next me

Prices 15c and 25c.

Frank Norman returned home the Decar. 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 Saturday evening V. J. Zikmund

down a few days before with two loads of cattle.

few days spent at Denver, where the and Ellen Anderson. latter was taking in the stock show

leave Hillcrest Monday.

Lafe Paist left last Sunday for Fort Mrs. Clarence Davis was the host-

J. J. Novosod and wife and E. L.

is Bible Revival Day in our American health. They returned the same ev-day morning and were visiting the Dworak

Clarence Guggenmos and wife and M. Guggenmos came home Saturbaby came up from Horace last Mon- day from Odessa where he had comthirty-five were present. Mrs. Ir to reverence, read, hear and heed next meeting will be Febr. 3.

About thirty-five were present. Mrs. Ir thirty-five were present. Mrs. Anton Gugger in thirty-five were present. Mrs. Ir thirty-five were present. Mrs. Anton Gugger in thirty-five were present. Mrs. Ir thirty-five were present. Mrs. Anton Gugger in t the fuencal which was held Tuesday

Carol Flynn, who teaches in the

day. She will stay for a few days. Jim Barnes and his daughters Mrs. The sister will have to go to a hos-Wes Daily, Mrs. Curt Wilson and pital and submit to an operation. her son Marvin and Mrs. John Can-The Frank's have two small chil-



baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kuehl.

See Tom Thumbs Wedding at the Madams Geo. Round and Emil Fafei-Hohemian Hall rebruary 19, 1926, ta were guests. Mrs. H. G. Frey was

Mrs. Otto Johnson was the hostess last Thursday afternoon to the Mrs. Don Talbert went to North Loyal Kensington club. All members Loup last Friday to visit her people the McCall family.

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.

Adolph Zikmund was at Central given by the Ladies Aid of the Chris-City the latter part of last week, tian church.

Dr. and Mrs. Barta entertained at See Tom Thumbs Wedding at the a seven o'clock dinner last Sunday yesterday on a business mission.

Bohemian Hall February 19, 1926, evening. There were in attendance, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vogeltanz, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Petty and Mr. and Mrs.

The next meeting of the D. D. O. club will be with Mrs. H. B. Van-week visiting Ign. Klima and family.

Arthur Capron entertained the visit with Ord friends.

Bridge Club.

The Ever Busy club met last week Burwell last Tuesday for a short had for some time been at the home at the home of Mrs. J. W. McGinnis. time. of his relative, Claude Richardson The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. Bebee.

returned from Omaha. He had gone, The D. D. O. met last Friday with Mrs. C. C. Shepard. Guests were Glen Auble went to Omaha yester-Madams Chas. Partridge, A. M. Dan-Mrs. Adolph Asimus and son Tony iels, C. Fuson and the Misses Wilma day to attend the optometry conventeturned home last Monday after a Cook, Helen Kubicek, Tillie Saxton tion.

The Epworth League of the M. E Will Worm, who recently met with church gave a Spanish supper last an accident which made it necessary Sunday evening to all of their memto amputate his arm was able to bers.

The Rebekah Circle met last ing train. Miss Lucile George left last Satur- Friday with Mrs. W. M. Carlton day for Braden, Nebr., where she at-tended the golden wedding of her freshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Alice Lickly.

Morgan, Colorado after his auto ess last Thursday afternoon to the went an operation. At this date the which was left there several weeks So and Sew club. They are meeting Lloyd Hollngshead will leave to-day for Lincoln where he will enter today with Mrs. Gould Flagg.

A. Tippins Bible class of men and on a visit with her mother. She is working at Greeley and returned to that point Monday.

J. J. Novosod and whe and E. L. A. Tippins Bible class of men and Babka returned home last Friday 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. Devotional meeting Thursday Feb.
4th at the parsonage at 8 p. m.
The confirmation class will meet goes to Omaha, St. Joe and Kansas Saturday 11 a. m.
Send your children for instruction in the bible, the best inheritance you or ten days.

Frank Fafeita Sr. left last Sunday on a buying trip for the storie. He goes to Omaha, St. Joe and Kansas last Friday afternoon for Wahoo or ten days.

The entertainment was the gentlement that the ladies class came of victorious. The gentlement of victorious. The gentlement of victorious. The gentlement of victorious. The gentlement of their part right and served a supper that the ladies pronounced the best orught good prices.

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John John Jr. and son Lumere went to St. Paul last Saturday to consult a physician about the latters health. They returned the same evidence day morning and were visiting the same last Saturday to consult a physician about the latters health. They returned the same evidence day morning and were visiting the same last Sunday serious sense of the same last Sunday serious sense of the same sense of the same serious sense of the same

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holub of Elyria entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kosmata and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mutter

Several relatives and friends met at the home of Mrs. Bertha Mason in east Ord Friday afternoon at a shower in honor of Mrs. Masons first grand child Lloyd Wilson Jr. the in the country he has been staying son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson. in Ord for a few days with the C. E.

The Les Belles Femmes club are Norris family. 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 atives of Miss Jensens. They rehave opened their home to the S. D. atives of Miss Jensens. They G. club and are showing these good turned to Ord Sunday evening. people a fine time.

tess yesterday to the Jolly Sisters
There was a good attendance, and
There was a good attendance, and nicely. It is believed that she will time the club meets with her.

The Misses Inez Swain and Lucy ing to Ord they were visiting at Rowbal gave a six o'clock dinner Spencer and other Iowa points. and a slumber party last Saturday Mrs. F. C. Williams received word evening to a number of their

> dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. entertaining their husbands at the Chas. Bals.

honor were Mrs. Frank Fafeita Jr suffering from a severe attack of MEN. Our study of John's account of Jesus' life should be taken, more advantage of by Bible school and church attendants.

Leonard Parks will have charge of this father's farm the coming year, this week and Sheriff Round and attendants.

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The Z. C. B. J. put on a big dance Prices 15c and 25c.

Miss Valentine Czuba

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ta were guests. Mrs. H. G. Frey was given a handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday. The next meeting ing will be with Mrs. Henry Koelling.

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ta were guests. Mrs. H. G. Frey was at the Bohemian hall last Tuesday night. The Johns orchestra furnished the music. Every lady in attendance wore an apron and brought a after a To-morrow evening Mrs. Stanley well-filled basket which was pur-McLain will be hostess to the Entre Nous club.

Well-filled basket which was pur-chased 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. Magnussen.

The Rebekah lodge was in session the basement of their church.

There was a party last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Lunney. This was a famoural market.

Hohn and her committee.

ORD CITY LOCALS

L. M. Catlin went to North Loup

H. M. Davis came up from Lincoln last evening to look after some

Albert Clausen of Fremont re-Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. turned home a few days ago after a

Carl Grunkemeyer was down from

The Degee of Honor gave a dance last evening for the benefit of the order.

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 even-

Yesterday Andrew Nielsen left for Hastings for a few days stay with his friend Sam Mitchell at the Frank Mitchell home.

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 Fuss returned yesterday from Omaha where he had been with a couple of carloads of cattle. They

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haley. She has been at Denver for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parkins were outgoing passengers on yesterdays motor, the former going to Omaha to attend the optometry convention. His wife was bound for Grand Island.

Last Saturday evening Miss Anna Jensen and Ben Dahlin and Miss Muri Bartlett and Walter Jensen drove to Kearney and visited rel-

Mrs. R. H. Cook of Taylor who re-Mrs. J. W. McGinnis was the hos- Centry underwent an operation of the removal

Miss Mutter to be her guests at the Mrs. Magnussen, Jasper Jasperse and his wife and child. Their home is at Alberta Canada but before com-

Chas. Bals came home last Tuesday evening from Omaha where he had gone with cattle. He returned Tuesday evening the Womens club just in time to meet his friends at entertained their husbands at a 6.30 his home. The Womans club were

Bals' place that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Gruber entertained at a six o'clock dinner of Axel Lindhartsen Monday evening last Sunday evening. The guests of where he found little 11 Lindhartsen

Apparently it is up to the old re-Jack Dempsey into the ring for a real honest-to-goodness fight. It now doubtable Gene Tunney at Rickards day alternoon and from there they arena in Jersey City sometime in went to Gerald Manchesters. They also had some rice singing for enjury. As much interest among the feminine fans will center on how as the corn on the ground is too well his revamped parafin nose wet to shell.

Stands the wallops of a real fighter as in the outcome of the fight itself, ple and Jimmie Kimbal met with a very serious accident on Tuesday.

good teams at Nebraska Wesleyan home.

years captain tied with 41 baskets After playing games a nice lunch

no one knows just who will return nome.

to school. Surface indications are that the following will be available rived and took possession of their when the time rolls around for the new home Thursday evening vacated boys to once more don the padded by the Geo. Houtby family the same boys that the rolls around for the padded by the Geo. Houtby family the same boys there have the past week. no one knows just who will return home. boys to once more don the padded by the Geo. Houtby family the same moleskins: Vernon Anderson, end; day.

Earl Blessing, end; Edmund Furtak and; Alfons Furtak, half or quarter; red Thursday only a few members being present. There was no spectial work done. A nice lunch was fullback. LeRoy Lashmett, end; served to those present and they decided to meet in two weeks with Anna Anderson.

Wayne Norman, guard; Albert Per-likely center; John Round, half. Wayne Norman, guard; Albert Perlinski, center; John Round. halfback; Acel Vincent, tackle; Darrel
watson, end or halfback.

Mrs. Ries of Scotia was visiting
her daughter, Mrs. Roy Horner and
family a couple of days.

Mr. Worrel has been dilling his

at Lincoln it is doubtful if many Granden Leach, Gerald Manchester coaches or Boards of Education will and wife and baby and Alyce Horner view the proposal with favor since were dinner guests Sunday at the one of the prime reasons advanced Ed Manchester home.

Will also Mrs. Roy Williams and ternoon of last week.

Andrew Nelson and son Arthur spent Wednesday evening of last week at Mike Potzrabra's.

Walter Kirby visited with Wayne also for next fall and winter. Play for returning to the one tournament Ernest Horner came home Sunday was the fact that a district tournament and then a state tournament Lon Newcombs where he has been took the athletes away from school too much of the time and involved

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 made considerable of a stir in or outside the garden family were visitors at Robert Lewis Chipps last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitford and family were visitors at Robert Lewis Chipps last Sa school circles a couple of years ago wiffs. Sain Guggenman are units out in the country where the sugar out in the country where the sugar day and the men hauled ice.

Nebraska stayed in the race for the basketuail championship of the Missouri Valley conference by defeating Ames Saurday night 18 to 13. Nebraska maintained a safe lead through out the game. It was probably the last conference game to be played on Monday afternoon.

Nebraska stayed in the race for the Dolsie Waterman was helping Mrs. Urday 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.

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brother Lester at Wickes hospital Mr. and Mrs. Warner Vergin and daughter, Florence were visitors at Nels Knudsens last Sunday.

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 Guggenpleating. No long waits. Get it done mos spent Monday afternoon at the same time.

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The Ord high school basketball teams 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 in serted 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 bloomin 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 Thurs day night and then will entertain the fast Ansley team here Saturday n'ght 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 Wills, 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 Wills will have to dispose of Suzanne Lenglen, I rench champion who has defeated Molla Mallory a number of times. The fact that Madam Lengien has a deal

of "French temperament" and that Ivan Botts. The men were butcherthe American title holder is always ing a beef. calm and steady regardless of the Howard Jones was driving a bunch circumstances is counted as the one of cattle to North Loup and stayed big hope of Miss Wills.

Lower Davis Creek

appears that Jaik will meet the redoubtable Gene Tunney at Rickards day afternoon and from there they Cotesfield furnished the music. We

and Nebraska U.

In a recent free throw contest at the high school gym. Martin Frederick, a former captain of the bastets ball team and Floyd McLain, this

Nome.

A surprise party was given Wednesday. Ilda Howerton stayed with Dolsie Waterman Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waterman Jess and Roy Howerton ate fee to surprise was a decided success. Solveday night.

Otto Fuss helped Ray Harding butcher a hog Wednesday. Ilda Howerton stayed with Dolsie Waterman Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waterman Jess and Roy Howerton ate fee to cream and cake at Sam Guggenmos Solveday night. was served to those present.

ice house the past week hauling the

of Otto Wirsig, who caught for the Ord high baseball team back in 1907 and Ilda Howerton attended the rolls. All departed for home late and 1908.

Russell and Dolsie Waterman, Roy College, All departed for home late and Ilda Howerton attended the rolls. All departed for home late and 1908.

George and Joe Wilson spent Satnight.

pared for Infants in

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 Lloyd and Gerald Manchester the neighborhood March 1st. Mike

Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Botts and Larry ate

ber have been there the past week.

Main Street

(By Mary Kirby.) returned from Omaha Tuesday.

Mrs. Lloyd Hunt and Mrs. W. H.
Harrison were visitors with Mrs. E.
O. Hackel Thursday afternoon of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf and son

Coats Sunday and Monday.

Joe Wilson spent the latter part

Before making the order for seeds

on a proposed garden on a

sons last Saturday night was well day and the men hauled ice. sons last Saturday night was well attended. All seemed to have a

Wirsig of Sargent, one of the star district 38 Monday afternoon.

Performers on Schulte's University Suey Willard spent Tuesday afternoon.

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Noon at Ivan Botts.

Russell and Dolsie Waterman, Roy coffee, cake, sandwiches and butter and lida Howerton attended the rolls. All departed for home laternoon.

cher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially pre-

arms and Children of all ages. It contains no narcotics. To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Fletchere Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend is

After a few days stay at Ord and Agents of Nebraska have already also. mand Island Chas. Detweiler return. Howard Jones was driving a bunch ed last week to Perry, Okla

Nels Peterson has not been at 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.

appears nate also will meet the average doubtable Gene Tunney at Rickards of contents General Angeles of the Senators of the S

for the championship in the Nebraska College conference. Kline is a helegram stating his father was
famous as a developer of the "fiveman" defense and as a builder of recovery when Mr. Nelson left for
good teams at Nebraska Wesleyan

A surprise party was given Wed
Note for Jim Milford.

Mrs. Elmer Bredthauer and Ilda arrow. Others grasped their "lild arrow. Others grasped their hose than will ever roll per-ambulators."—Hartington Herald.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE EXTENSION NOTE

Warm Water for Cows. Unfortunately milch cows are not out of 75 attempts.

Donald Horner went to Burwell dinner at Charley Inness Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Botts and Larry ate equipped to convert ice water directdinner at Charley Inness Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Botts and Larry ate equipped to convert ice water directly into ice cream. The water must

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team is somewhat uncertain because drive the cattle through to their new Lyle visited at Ivan Botts Friday

No. and Mrs. Botts and Larry ate 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 would be much cheaper fuel. A cover over the tank will save fuel in the heater.

Milk is almost seven-eighths water. Therefore, the milch cow needs muc' Murrey Nelson and Frank Sinkler more water than she will drink fron a tank of ice water. It is the com-

Plan the 1926 Garden. Kearnley Normal is planning an ice from North Loup.

The Manchester boys have again be held the week ending February been shelling corn for Louie Miller 27. Since the schools have voted to and Billie Worrel.

The Manchester boys have again at Sam Birickners.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf and son Charles spent Wednesday evening at Sam Birickners.

Mrs. Waiter Coats and baby visit-fortable, contented, well-fed and the verification of last week.

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Estimate the 220 Gattles. Arthur Estimate the amount and the vari

> of last week at A. C. Nelsons.
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> Perry Chipps visited at George sheet of paper. Include in it plenty of space for carnets personal points.
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> John McNames at A. C. Nelsons. John McNamee shelled corn for sify, beets and such root crops as will keep well next winter. Plan a

> > County Agents to Test Seed Corn.
> >
> > Many of the County Extension

state is the most serious since 1917 roasts from the front of the ham to Sentinel is the talented Frank Day, state agroomists say. Only forty- the neck. Parts should be cut to

Some women prefer searing started their plans for testing seed it slightly in the oven before packcorn brought in to them by the far- ing it in the jars. Water may or may mers of their counties. They will not be added but the meat is more do the work promptly and return uniformly cooked when the water is the results to the farmers as soon as present. Sait may be added in the the tests are completed. The Agri- quantity desired. Most women use

cultural College is helping them about two tablespoons of salt to a with suggestions about equipment quart of meat.

and methods of testing.

The best part of the carcass for The seed corn situation in the canning is the loin, chops, and



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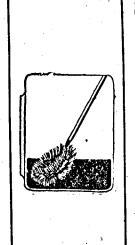
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ORD THEATERS

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Thursday, last showings of Milton Sills in "I WANT MY MAN" 8th Adventure of Mazie" Admission 10c and 25c.

Friday and Saturday, Harry Carey in "BEYOND THE BORDER" An adventurous Western. Comedy "A Butterfly Man" Admission

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 Mama's" Admission 10c and 30c.

Wednesday and Thursday, February 3 and 4-Mary Carr in "Drustlla With a Milion" Replete with laughter and tears, and the great good humor of humanity. 9th Adventure of Mazie. Admission

COMING, Richard Barthelmes in "SHORE LEAVE" - Jack Holt in "WILD HORSE MESA" - Corinne Griffith in "CLASSIFIED" -Mrs. Rudolph Valentino in "WHEN HIS LOVE GREW COLD".

Haskell Creek

young folks gathered at the Chris. his 69th birthday. Progressive Rook Nieisen home for the purpose of was the order of the evening. helping freddie and Henry Nielsen celebrate their birthdays. Some brought their sleds and went coast-brought their sleds and brought their sleds and brought their sleds and brought their sleds and their sleds and went coast-brought their sleds and brought their sl

Mr. and Mrs. Brechbill and family also Mr. and Mrs. Preston Loomis hear the sad news of the death of

Alma, Evelyn and Lorraine Jorgensen auoted to North Loup Friday evening with the teachers. Mrs Holmes and Miss Rood and spent the week end at the Rudolph Collison home, returning with the teachers Sunday evening.

Leo and Harold Nelson went to Fremont Monday where they will

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Clement and voungest son spent Sunday at Walter Jorgensen's.

in Ord Friday evening.

Lena and Alma Nelson stayed all night at Will Nelson's Friday. Knechts Saturday evening.

Mr. Haskell had a birthday Thursa number of young and old folks her grand mother, Ms. Theo. Miller Charles who gathered at the Haskell home who gathered at the Haskell home the past few days. Sunday afternoon a jolly bunch of and helped him celebrate. It was fine beef Monday.

The community was grieved to and daughter spent the day at John Koll's Sunday.

Mrs. Miller and family and Henry Holm visited at Knechts Sunday eve
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Mrs. And Mrs. Freston Localist near 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 Method'st 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 visit relatives and friends for some Koupki home Sunday.

time. Mrs. O. P. Bell visited school at Vaileyside Wednesday. Melvin Williams visited school at

noon Wendesday. A party was held at the home of lodge supper and entertainment Will am Heckler Tuesday evening. There were fifteen present. All enjoyed a fine time.

Mr. Williams' sale was held Tues Everything sold fairly well The sale lasted until about 3:30.

Weller & McMindes Barn in Ord

Saturday, January 30.

25 Head of Cattle

15 Brood Sows

Farm Implements

farrow, all avccinated. 4 head of grade gilts.

11 head of pure bred Duroc gilts, bred for March and April

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.

Some Rhode Island Red, Buff Orpington, White Wyandotte and Leghorn Roosters. Some nice seed oats, also furniture and

Miscellaneous

To Sell Town Property

located one block north of the Catholic Church at public auction

water. All sewer assessments paid. Has a small set of out

WELLER & McMINDES, Auctioneers

sells at 1:30.

Walter Kochanowski will offer his residence property.

Walter Fuss and Lewis Fuss ship-Monday evening ped cattle the first of the week. The Guzinski Henry Rachuy shelled corn for Geo. the grippe.

Sumter News

(By Mrs. Ed. C. Miller.) Oscar Chubbuck and wife were

Grand Island Saturday.

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Earl Drake visited at the home of his brother Thid Miller Saturday A snow fall of about two inches taking up practical measurements.

The latter family visited with the came our way Sunday.

Doris the small daughter of Mr.

The fifth grade are studying about Earl Drake family and Eliott Drake Doris, the small daughter of Mr. over Sunday.

fering of Leonard Thompson to Cushing Mr. George expects to move his household goods to Sumpter as soon as he can rent a house. Homer Wiesser is one of the carpenters that have been busy the past week putting a foundation under the section house at Sumpter and also residing and fixing it up in general.

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Mona Pierce has been very fortunate in having birthday treats by Ruby Stewart, Maxson Wright and Lungoln attended the was also on a buying trip for his store. Mrs. Stokes visited her cousin while her husband attended the convention much admiration this week.

Jean Clement is absent because of illness.

Doris Goodrich and Virginia Moulton were those having 100 per content.

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took dinner at Mott Rathbuns Tues-

Elmer Lamdin visited at the C. C. Haught home from Monday until

Edw. Verstrates.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osentoski the result will be known.

Spent Sunday night at the Frank

Maude Goodenow visited the school Petska home.

GRAVEL CREEK

y Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Martinson who has been teen pupils enrolled.

ick is much improved. Frank and Katie Hopkins were Sunday guests at Matt Keufes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Guggenmos,
Lloyd and Wolford Werber and Glenn Mrs. Frank E. Beran and family at

Joe Long lost a colt Monday. A numer of the young folks at and family and Joe Turek at Ed tended the dance at Nelsons Sat Kasper's. urday night and all reported a good Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Swain helped Lew Cropp butcher a beef Thursday.

Harry Marshall, Wilbur and Os-

car Martinson spent Sunday evening with Jim Kecfe. Marse Keefe was absent from school Monday on account of sick-

EUREKA NEWS

(By J. B. Zelkoski.) 3 head of yearling Shorthorn bulls. 6 head of stock cows. autoed to Elyria one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kochonoski and 6 head of red milch cows. 1 coming 3 year old Holstein heifer, baby were visiting at the Frank just fresh. 2 head of 2 year old Holstein heifers. 5 head of swanek home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanek and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swanek spent Friday evening at the Jake Osentos-

Pete Kochonoski was shopping at Burwell Friday. Joe Kuta was shopping at Bur-

well Saturday.

Ed Iwanski called at Leo Osenoski's Monday. Leo Osentoski spent Sunday at

Mrs. Thomas Walohoski spent a at 1:30 o'clock sharp. This is a nice 4 room property, has city Frank D.nczak.

buildings. This place will make you an inexpensive home, it her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mike her of reproduction.

is well located and bound to advance in value. Remember it savage of Tarnov that a baby boy The attendance has been very irregular the past week on account there caring for the new arrival.

Dorothy Osentoski is absent from school on account of having hurt pleted the study of Asia and are max-

Goodenow News

(By Maude Goodenow.) Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kull were ing in health so much that the traindinner guests at the Theron Beehrle ed nurse, Miss Josie Kriz returned to learn be preased to learn Fuller, Pete Drawbridge, Dewey Saturday evening at Mike Hulinsky's.

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Will Gabriel visited with his sick list last week.

mother Mrs. C. C. Haught last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stokes reHomer Wiesser and Mr. George turned Friday night from Lincoln were visitors Monday evening at the Ed Miller home. Mr. George is Burwell the Sunday previous. The the new section foreman having taken the place left vacant by the transfering of Leonard Thompson to the county fair association and was at fering of Leonard Thompson to the interest of the fair. He was also

Claud Rathbun and son Junior Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brechbill. The brought their sleds and went coasting and others discovered a large ice ing 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 claring that they had all had a great of served in the interval of the purpose of organizing and dedate is discovered a large ice in grower elected and plans were elected and plans were elected and plans were made for the next literaty. Officers were elected and plans were made for the next literaty officers were elected and plans were made for the next literaty. Officers were elected and plans were made for the next literaty. Officers were elected and plans were made for the next literaty. Officers were elected and plans were made for the next literaty. Officers were elected and plans were made for the next literaty. Officers were elected and boarded the train Tues. The following were absent on account of illness: Ruth Clement, Delay county land. Possession at our of illness: Ruth Clement, Delay county land. Possession at our of illness: Ruth Clement, Delay win Paddock and Billie Stovell. Those in the second grade having the for their homes devant of the week but is better now.

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W. R. Wright went to Taylor Sat-

Ed Miller was helping Theron dinner guest of H. R. Brown. Ed Miller was helping Theron
Beehrle haul corn to Ord Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Flock, teacher of the
Sumpter school purchased a fine
Freshman Masterplece radio which
she will install at her home in Rosevale.

Mrs. Chas. Chubbuck assisted with
the house work at the Ed Miller
home Saturday. Mrs. Miller was
quite sick with neuritis and sore
throat.

Mrs. Chas. Stenecker and

dinner guest of H. R. Brown.

Quiz readers perhaps may remember that mention was made about a
year ago of an explosion out at Torrington, Wyo. when Keith, the 8
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.

Gifford operated on one of the eyes

Those in the first grade having
Those in th Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stenecker and Gifford operated on one of the eyes day night at their hall and they clear hours after using Sorbol Quadruple daughter Clara spent Sunday at with the hope of restoring the sight.

Edw Verstrates

Friday afternoon. Several articles were exhibited along with an explanation. One of special inteest was a holl of cotton from the south. Quite a snow fell in this commun- The teacher, Miss Quinn informed the visitor that a lesson had recent-Dave Guggenmos and Matt Keefe ly been taught on the subject. Anwent to Burwell Sunday to bing Elother feature was a large pine cone
don Werber home.

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office Monday and elected the following officers: A. A. Tschauner presi-Lelia and Violet May Guggenmos the Redwood Sequila forest in north-dent, Mrs. Jesste Babcock, sec'y and spent Friday and Saturday with ern California. They were sent by treasurer, board of directors: A. T.

Guggenmos spent Saturday evening Bill Beran's; M r Mna.dsr.ffic dwiA Bill Beran's: Mr. and Mrs. K. Harkness at Frank Wigents; A. J. Adamek

Irma and Lloyd Long and Irene
Keefe returned to Ord Sunday after
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 Master Carlye Hoeppner sang

Crossing Sunday.

Elnie Goff and Edith Richardson spent Thursday evening with Ruth Bessie Samla spent Thursday after-noon with Edith Richardson.

North Loup

School Notes

Hign School

ing booklets. They are going to Albert Gloss called at Mr. Slegals have a class in art this semester with Miss Baily as instructor.

tne highest average in the room, The Guzinski children are absent eithel Green, Samuel Sample, Mollie ening and Sunday at Wencel bruha's, irom school on account of having clement, and Vern Stewart.

In the eighth grade the following Hulinsky's.

are on the Honor roll: Gertrude William Hulinsky was on the sick Hemphill, Wayne Dunn, Esther Bee list fast week.

eral days with Miss Barr returning a great many more mothers come to her home Sunday.

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.

Charles Millsap and wife arrived Week. In the third grade they were: Rodrick Moulton, Harold and are visiting the latters parents, rich, Dighton Polan, Geraldine Chubvisitors started in an automobile buck, Louise Hamer and Fred Lane

ler, Merlin Johnson, Dorothy Jean Manchester, Mildred Rusimel, Helen urday on business and he was the dinner guest of H R Brown

Let Brown

Marie Shineman, Ruth Hawks and Brown

Ersel Goodrich.

Those in the first grade having

Chas. Meyer was in Ord between says the goitre is gone."

"ains Monday. Mr and Mrs. Earl Green and daughter are visiting friends and rela-tives for a few days before returning Ohio. Sold at most drug stores. Loto their home in Casper, Wyoming. Ed Knapp was an incoming pass-enger Monday evening.

The building and loan association held a neeting in the Babcock law ern California. They were sent by Mrs. R. P. Brockus. There are thirteen pupils enrolled.

uent, Mrs. Jesste Babcock, sec'y and treasurer, board of directors: A. T. Take notice, that by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, in Gowen and A. A. Tschauner.

Forinightly Club

home of her mother, Mrs. A. T. Jones. Besides 18 members there were six guests present: Madams Ruth Hud- House, in the City of Ord, Nebraska, son, Pearl Swanson, Inez Robinson Esther Hurley, Connie Rusmisell,

veros. Next the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Dunham. Mrs. Harriet Clement read a paper on "The power of religion in the power of religio on "The power of religion in the home." And Mrs. Anna Crandall closure rendered in said cause.

Master Carlye Hoeppner sang Brighten the Corner where you are. Herbert Goff has been doing Bill Mrs. Mattie Sheldon led the lesson Stewarts chores while the latter is on Parliamentary law, followed by the club song. The hostess served a Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Desmul spent delicious lunch of pressed chicken, mayonnaise and pimento salad, hot parker house rolls, pickes, stuffed prunes and chocolate ice box cake with ice cream and red cherrys, cof-

> Mrs. Mary Badger, wife of one of earliest settlers of the Loup valley

Fred Bartz.

a daughter.

JUNGMAN HALL (By Bessie Hulinsky.)

Sunday evening visitors at Albert John Zulkoski and sons Raymond The honor roll in the seventh Hulinsky's were James Ruzicka, Mr. Con and Enos called at Leo Osenioskis grade are: Winnie Hamer, who has and Mrs. Mike Hulinsky and family, First Pub. January 28—4t.

Monday she went to visit at Mike

Adell Van Horn and Dwyane Shultz. Bessie Hulinsky called at Albert Intermediate Room. Hulinsky's Wednesdap evening. Intermediate Room.
Those absent Monday were Sidney
Fuller, Pete Drawbridge, Dewey Saturday evening at Mike Hulinsky's.

Bessie Hulinsky visited with her aunt and cousin near Burwell. Lets don't foget the dance at the Jungman hall the 30th of January.

FOR SALE-Some Duroc open gilts T. Sorensen.

house in west Ord. Need to sell

to close up estate, Vincent Kokes. DISAPPEARED—From my feed yard 2 coming yearling calves since January 1st, 1926. Please notify J.

S. vodehnal, Ord, Nebr.

housework, none but experienced need apply. Three in family, modern conveniences, good wages and a permanent place. Mrs. Eldon J. Smith, Bell 6, Farmers 6.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

James R. Swain, Attorney, Greeley, Nebraska. E. B. Morcom, Attor-ney, The Omaha Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Omaha, Nebraska.

am action wherein Charles W. Mead is plaintiff and Frank W. Adamek and Matilda Adamek and Frank Club met Wednesday afternoon Misko, are defendants, I will sell, at with Mrs. Genevieve Hoeppner at the public auction for cash on the 1st day of March 1926, at two o'clock. at the west front door of the Court the following descrited real estate,

to-wit: The North One-half of Section Six

GEORGE S. ROUND,

Sheriff of Valley County. First Publication January 28-5t. H. Gudmundson, Attorney for Petitioner

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA In the Matter of the Estate of Frances E. Walkup, Deceased.

The State of Nebraska, To all percelebrated her 92nd birthday last sons interested 'n said estate both Friday. Madams lda Brown and creditors and heirs, take notice: That Louisa Barber entertained at an all Estella M. Johnson an heir of said day affair riday of which Mrs. Mary deceased, has filed her petition in Joe Kuta was snopping at BurSchool is going quite well considWell Saturday.

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Astiting at the Phillip Osentosid home all last week went home Saturday. She itso visited school Thursday atternoon.

Phillip Osentoski and children were and baby spent Friday evening at Jake Osentoski's.

Walter Gezinski spent Sunday atternoon at the Frank Guzinski home. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kochonoski and baby spent Friday evening at the Frank Guzinski home. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kochonoski lose Kuta and Frank Guzinski home. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kochonoski lose Kuta and Frank Guzinski home. Mr. Frank Danczak and children were weeks.

Mrs. Frank Danczak and children string her parents at Duncan for seven weeks.

Mrs. Frank Danczak and children string her parents at Loo Osen. Mrs. Rate Hill received quite a lose of these cakes have been sent all day bublished yet.

Mrs. Kate Hill received quite a language or colds and the members absent on account of colds.

Paul and North Loup boys payed on the local team with a were old time friends of Dr. and Mrs. Paul and North Loup boys payed on the local floor Saturday night ended in the bountiful were old time friends of Dr. and Mrs. Paul and North Loup boys payed on the local grand talling some of the early except of 27 to 9. The girls game lead of the ferson of 27 to 9. The girls game lead of the ferson of 27 to 9. The girls game lead of the ferson of 27 to 9. The girls game lead of the ferson of 27 to 9. The girls game lead of the ferson of 27 to 9. The girl be published yet.

Miss Kate Hill received quite a jolt Saturday night while playing in the tasket ball game. She fell and was to celebrate the January birththe tasket ball game. She fell and was to celebrate the January birth that man such hearing a decree be struck her ear on the cement wall days. They sewed carpet rags to entered by the court finding the date. Burwell.

Lots of young people attended the play and dance at the National Hall ast Friday evening.

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Mrs. Horner and baby went to decease and dermade some aprons for Belle East. The gammar room went to the Strand theater last Thursday after. Scotia Monday evening to attend the had of said estate, either by heirs or Joe Knopiks family received a noon and Mr. Hudson explained to mother-Daughter Banquet at the M. persons claiming to be creditors of message from their daughter and them the motion picture and the man- E. Church and was the guest of Mrs. and dangaged Whorefore I have fixed the 2°nd day of February, 1996 at Savage of Tarnov that a baby boy The attendance has been very irarrived at their home the latter regular the past week on account was held at the M. E. Church Monday Valley County, Nebraska as the time part of last week. Mrs. Knopik is of illness. This is most unusual in evening, to which each mother took and it is ordered that notice of roid and it is ordered that the hearing he given by publication of a ccpy of this Order in the Ord Outz Dated this 28th day of January 1026.

J. H. HOLIJYOSHEAD. County Judge

LOCAL NEWS

Let the Bon Ton Shop do the pleating for your new frock. 44-1t

enter the University at Omaha. Peter Darges finished a job at North Loup returning home last Fri-

day from Colorado. He is a son of and a report a fine time at the convention the roads are quite bad.

Paul last Thursday afternoon and

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 fo several days last week. From there to Burwell last Friday evening and day after working for a short time few days with some cousins he had played the girls team of that place. for Mrs. E. J. Smith. not seen in forty-five years.

County Atty. Hardenbrook returned home Thursday from Grand Monday evening from Alma where Island where he had been for sever- he had been working for a coupl al days attending the convention of of months. county attorneys.

Mrs. L. L. Lakin of Burwell re-turned 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

Mrs. Joe Hamerdla and her father, Joe Zalud of Burwell were in Ord for several hours last Monday. They

John Klein had his teeth 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.

Enger and wife at Burwell.

Richard, a son of Mr. and Rowbal, has been ill for a w

LaVonne Ramsey has been staying return to his school work. home this week with a light case of the chicken pox. This is the first time in three years she has had to Ord, where he has lived for some week end from Kearney where she miss her school work. La Vonne time, to the Bailey property at the teaches. has been just as faithful in her at- west end of L street. tendance at Sunday school.

Mrs. J. P. Nielson accompanied Mr. doctors care. She is suffering from home Sunday evening. Nelson to Ord last Friday evening inflamation of the gall bladder. from her home at Blair. Mr. Nelson had gone over to see her after finish-Nelson will visit at Ord for a time. favorable options, 5 1-2 per cent in trains Monday on business.

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 and Miss Anna Badura of Loup City help her celebrate her birthday. They had passed away last Sunday evening were married at Loup City. The oc- brought their refreshments with a hospital in Omaha. The mother casion was celebrated with a big them and with the help of her niece had been with her son several days dance in the evening. 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 funeral of their relative the late. The community sale was held Fri holding quarterly conference of the Mrs. Peter Jelinek. Evangelical church at Taylor over Sunday and had come to Ord Mon-

grandson, Freeman Haught return-ed to Ord last week from Elk Creek where they had been called to attend the funeral of a little grand-daughter Phylis Ellen Priel. The child was fourteen months old. Mr. Haught was visiting his son, Dave

L. J. Lewin from Kearney arrived rule," and was a worth while subject last Tuesday evening and was met at and the discussion showed a great the station by Rev. Hansen. Mr. deal of interest. The refreshments the board of naterial was visiting his son, Dave tional missions of the Presbyterian was an oyster stew. Haught when he received word of church. His business was to look Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McClellan startthe babys death.

Curt Wilson and son, Kenneth drove to Greeley last Sunday after Mrs. Wilson. A brother of the lational friends and relatives enjoyed the short Hastings logram that was broadcast from KFKX last morning on the motor.

Mrs. Margaret Tolbert came down Monday evening, by the high school car. He was accompanied to Ord Monday evening, by the high school Mrs. Margaret Tolbert came down by James Barnes, Mrs. Wes Daily orchestra of that city. Miss Roxy from Ord on the motor Friday noon and Mrs. John Canning. Mrs. Canning left Monday for her home at the program of especial interest to Mark McCall.

Mrs. Tom Williams was aboard the Burlington last Friday evening going to Burwell to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ben Rose, Mr. and Mrs.

Friday morning Miss Twombley of this place and her sister of Scotia
Williams have been in Nemaha read us a letter received the day be- last week. They returned home Satcounty for several months. Mr. fore from Mrs. Stroup in answer to viday.

Several car loads of stock were shipped out Monday over the Union girls Mrs. Florence Norton visited Mrs. Chas. Mayo returned to Ord on Pacific. Walter Fuss had one car school Friday afternoon and gave a the motor Sunday. Lowis Fuss two cars, Chas: Bals lesson in making and waxing crepe two cars, Chas. Goodhand two cars, Dick Flynn two cars and W. B. Gregg one car. Johnson and Peter-Hot lunches have begun. Last were shipped to California.

for Fremont, where they were to attend the funeral of their brother-in law, Albert Olsen of Cedar Bluffs and Zelma visited at Frank Witts crease in the number of our people who are Faithful at the Friday night law, Albert Olsen of Gedar Bluffs Mr. Olsen 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.

Anderson.

And Zeima visited at Frank witts who are Faithful at the Friday night who are Faithful at the Friday night Prayer meetings.

There was baptismal service Sabbath one daughter Miss Geraldine at a vanishing party last Sunday afternoon. Those present were Miss Anderson.

Keil O'Connor Mrs. Wilsplat had a extended the right hand of fellowship.

arecent graduate of the Grand Island Business College, she having, refreshments were served.

Inst week, completed the work of the full course in Commercial Training, which includes every subject taught in the School. Miss Grant was only in the School. Miss Grant was only in the School. Miss Grant was only in the School in seventeen at the time she entered the Grand Island Business College, yet she has finished her course in four-teen months of actual attendance. Immediately after receiving her diploma, home. Mrs. Smith and Mr. Dunlap ment of Catarrh for over forty years. she was placed with the Grand Island are old school mates. Clinic in a bookkeeping-stenographic During the past week the girls of ful results. All Druggists.

position at a dandy beginning salary. the school had 100 per cent present F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Tuesday Emanuel Gruber went to while there were only two days ab- | week February 6. rand Island and Aurora.

Albert Safrnek bought a ast Tuesday for Topena, Kan

W. L. Ramsey resumed his

again last week after several Earl Wise left last Saturday to at home on account of sickness. first grade while Miss George is out

> The Firemen came home last Fri day evening from Alliance. They

and a good attendance.

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Parks drove Jos. Hulinsky's.

Burwell carried off the honors.

L. M. Catlin returned to Ord last writing.

Frank Glover returned home Tuesfinished a carpenter job he had been ening. working on for several weeks.

the Jos. Rysan farm, fifteen miles day night,

O. Philbrick returned home last Tuesday.

pleasant day enjoyed by the Joe Rowbal family at the home of Ray Richard, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Rowbal, has been ill for a week with the grippe but was able yesterday to

Money for farm loans whenever lege for the second semester. ing his business at Omaha. Mrs. you want it, short or long terms,

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terest.

John Jelinek and Mrs. Joseph Runa returned last Monday to Omaha decorations last week. O. E. Davis They had come to Ord to attend the doing the work.

August Hardekopf drove up from quite a large crowd present. day morning. Rev. Dillow left for Grand Island the first of the week. The Mens Forum met Wednesday his home at Kearney on the motor. He had gone down a few days before evening with ag ood number present His wife had been Dr. Pickney and F. E. Haught of Arnold and his visiting with her people the Ruhl were guests of the occasion.

> after the sale of the Mira Valley ed Thursday noon for California church and parsonage.

PLEASANT VALLEY NEWS

(By 7th and 8th Grades.) Williams is building a garage and other buildings on his farm in that county.

We will am in that the one we wrote the week before. Sterling Manchester was an Ord other buildings on his farm in that book of 20 chapters and she wished to be remembered to all her friends on the motor Friday to visit relatives Upon a special request from the there for a few days.

son had two car loads of hogs which week we had boiled beef and noodles directing. It was a splendid meeting were shipped to Californial one noon and hot milk cocoa twice, and there were about 75 present. Mrs. Chas. Lickly and Mr. and beef and dumplings. The co-oper to attend these prayer meetings. Next Mrs. C. M. Hansen left last Tuesday ation of the parents is certainly apleed on the subject will be determined to the parents of th

sences for the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hruby's

gain last week after several days her son, Kash Greenwalts Sunday.

t home on account of sickness.

Mrs. R. E. Roth of Arcadia went to Broken Bow to visit her daughter Miss Daisy Hallen is teaching the who is in the hospital at that place.

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Mrs. R. E. Roth of Arcadia went held in the church basement to which appreciate very much indeed the ef-last Sunday owing to weather conditions and other causes but the offer-machine was held at some of the spectrum under the church basement to which appreciate very much indeed the ef-last Sunday owing to weather conditions and other causes but the offer-machine was held at some of the control of the control

Pleating is to be used extensively can the new gowns this season. Have it done at the Bon Ton Shop.

A. Sutton was at North Loup look-nesday. Mr. Janicek is going to trude Hemphill played a beautiful move to Burwell in the near future. Selection on the plane and Rev. and a few hours returning home Thurs-day and Mrs. Frank J. Hulinsky. Mrs. Polan sang a duet.

to Comstock Thursday. Mary Codr is staying with her sister Mrs. F. J. Hulinsky at

William Kamarad is visiting a Joe Hulinsky's at the present time. John Klima is staying at John

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Walthers callday evening from Minden, having ed at Joe Hulinsky's Thursday ev-Joe and William Kamarad Will-

Joe Rowbal is busy this week at played cards at John Mach's Wednes meeting held at Central City. They

went from here to Grand Island where another daughter of Mr. Zalud is in a hospital.

Our Christian Diagram of the Mr. Albert Hulinsky and daughter at Grand Island and with friends in Iowa points.

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Our Christian Diagram of the Mrs. Albert Hulinsky and daughter at Grand Island and with friends in Iowa points. Let's don't forget the masquerade ing. The Blues seemed to be more dance given at the community hall, enthusiastic than the Reds and are We neglected last week to tell of a Saturday, January 30th.

North Loup

(By Maude Sample.) Clifford Goodrich returned from the firemen's convention held at Alliance,

O. S. Ruhl has moved from east Gladys Hutchins was home over the Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Larkin drove up

endance at Sunday school.

Mrs. Anton Kosmata has been quite tend the funeral of Mr. Larkins' lightful event. Some of our people the mother of Mrs. Dick Nelson, ill for several days and under the brother Ed. Brace. They returned said it was one of the best times if

Ike Arnold was in Ord between Mrs. Emma Burris was very much The Capron Agency surprised Saturday while calling on a neighbor to be called home by Last Tuesday Mike Carkoski of Ord group of friends who had come to

> Miss Nina Oliver they were served to all the guests present.
> The tSrand theatre received new

day at the Robbins sale barn and in spite of the cold weather there was

subject for discussion was "The Dawes propsed change in the senate

where they expect to spend the rest

Clifton McClellan returned from a business trip to Lincoln on the motor

Thursday morning. Mrs. Alta Collins and children visit-ed her mother Mrs. George Walker

Seventh Day Baptist Church Prayer meeting Friday night was Hot lunches have begun. Last lead by the Juniors with Mrs. Polan

Anderson.

Miss Jaunita 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 Charlest of the Charlest of the Charlest of the Christian Endeavor week. Several talks are being planned as is also special music. The fellowship dinvisited at her brothers, Ernest Ester-

Hall's Catarrh

Also as a Blood Purifier it gives wonder-

meeting was held at seven o'clock at happy occasion.

Many from the neighborhood at-tended the James Janicek sale Wed-of Latin American needs. Miss Ger-Miss Ressia

raur last Inursuay afternoon and up from North Loup for a few hours Frank Hulinsky Sr., Albert Hulin-was sewing to do and this was a visited with the John Frandson family until the first of this week. I last Monday and took supper with sky, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hulinsky social event. A special collection last Monday and took supper with sky, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mach and the Ed Bradt family. I and son Frank, Mrs. F. Mach and The Women's Missionery society. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bazant, living and Joe Mach spent Thursday evening at Frank J. Hulinsky's. The evening was to consult doctors.

And son Frank, Mrs. F. Mach and family, Joe and William Kamarad and Joe Mach spent Thursday evening at Frank J. Hulinsky's. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Vencil Bruha made a business trip to Comstock Thursday night and a goodly collection.

Was taken to replemish the treasury. The Women's Missionary society the Women's A full house greeted Rev. Hunter harness and pulling right along. Last hursday night and a goodly collection of the largest Thursday night and a goodly collec-tion 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

morth of Ord, putting in a heating plant in their line new home.

day night,

Harley Seamen shelled corn Thursday and Emil Ruzicka shelled Wednesday. Joe Hulinsky shelled corn

They report a good time and a splennesday. Joe Hulinsky shelled corn did business meeting.

Tuesday.

Our Christian Endeavor is engaged

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 birdseye 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 recep not the best they ever had. It is Bill Parks went to Central City on 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 number they have had this conference

The Epworth League is right in the

The Junior Endeavor this Sabbath a more congenial and happy crowd. year, and a fine spirit of enthusiasm Mr. and Mrs. John Hruby's were

was Better America and a great deal it seemed to be the purpose of every prevails. Their next business meetticket Sunday visitors at Frank Hruby's.

Ed Nelson was shelling corn in
the neighborhood the past week.

Was on the help of Education and feel at home. May this spirit al at the home of E. H. Petty. They are
kuite a number brought pictures to ways prevail. The good things to looking forward to a great time down
to work Mrs. Mary Greenwalt visited at illustrate the lesson which were used eat, the speeches delivered, the fine there. They will also provide a ing amounted way up. The home de-THE PLEASANT HILLS

(By B. E. Hulinsky.)

The weather is cold these days and the roads are quite bad.

Many from the neighborhood at.

Many from the neighborhood at. 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 move to Burwell in the heal land.

Mrs. Polan sang a duet.

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they are doing. We wish more of the
parents would take advantage of the
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indeed be a treat to all of us. We opportunities presented through the indeed be a treat to all of us. We church for the training of their chil-dren. We will look forward to other Please keep th's date in mind and tell your friends about it. We wel-

come every one to attend our services.

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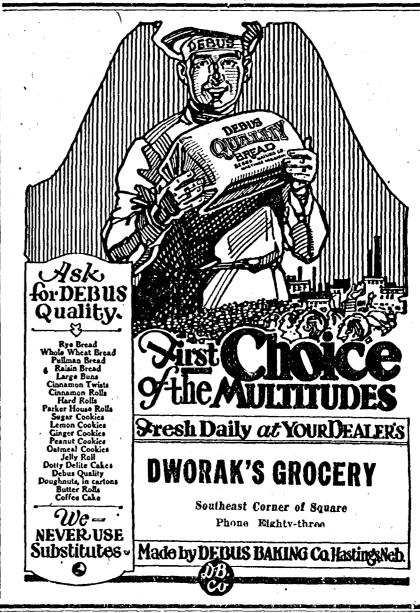
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