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THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1926.

BURLINGTON POULTRY SPECIAL ENTER-TAINMENT ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE

Local Committee Has Been Given Complete Program as it Will be ord, Nebraska. Carried Out.

LOCAL ROTARIANS TAK PART 1

Merchants Arranging To Decorate Windows. School Pupils Helping With Display Posters

The date for the Burlington Poultry Special is now so close that those who plan to attend have made their arrangements and plans to do so and those who will enter eggs in the egg coulest have, no doubt, already made coulest have, no doubt, already made hard to hear. to be in Ord next Monday, March 8, at 1.30 o'clock and the first program will start at the opera house at once. It is the plan to have the band meet the train at the depot as it pulls in from Burwell at 1.30. It is also presumed that there will be a good many citizens down there also. All will go at once to the opera house where the program will be and where speakers that there will be a good many citizens down there also also that there will be a good many citizens down there also also that there will be a good many citizens down there also. All will go at once to the operation of the program will be and where speakers the program will be and where the program will be and where speakers the program will be and where the program will be and where speakers the program will be and where the program will be an all the program will be also be all the program will be all the program

day will be visited. Of course it is made a good selection as manager. impossible to visit every Burlington town but the trip has been so arranged that every farmer in Burlington territory will be within easy driving distance of some stop of the train. Burwell, Ord and Greeley are to be visited next Monday. St. Paul, Loup City and Sargent the following day. Some Valley county people may be more convenient to Loup City than to Ord. If so, be sure to go there. Some in the exteme southwest corner may be able to get to Sargent easier than to Ord. If so.

Week in writing the story about the Michigan and whose school duties sale was conducted by Cummins and Burdick. As a matter of fact Cummins did the work on the block but Bob Noll was the sale manager and worked the ring, a work he has been loing for some time with good success. As is well known, a good ring Sargent easier than to Ord. If so.

The Easterbrook home was system who is attending the university of Michigan and whose school duties all du not permit him to be present.

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The Easterbrook home was the arrival on the previous evening of Mrs. Easterbrook beauty and is a very important part of the Michigan and whose school duties did not permit him to be present.

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After the program is completed at the hall, the crowd will be invited to go to the railroad yards and view the exhibits and ask questions, lis-ten to short explanatory talks and see demonstations of various kinds. The train will not be opened to anyone until after the program at the

hall is completed.

It is said that the hen is simply an egg machine and the first exhibit at the train will put this idea over and show the poultryman that the machine will shell out the eggs for the owner in proportion to the way they are operated by the owner. Like any other machine, they must have correct handling to get the best results. The best quality of flour cannot be made from a mixture of wheat, corn, oats and dirt; neither (Continued on page 4)

WEATHER REPORT

Government weather report with comparison with same week a year ago, as reported by the observer, W. A. Anderson, for the week ending Saturday, February 27, 1926.

| | 1925 | 1 |
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| Mean maximum | | • ; |
| Mean minimum | 25 | |
| Precipitation | 80 | |
| Clear days | 0. | |
| Part clear | 6 | |
| Cloudy | 1 | |

THE F. W. MARSH SALE

ry on a set of sale bills for F. W. day from Rochester, Minn. where the Marsh who lives south and west of ladies had been to consult Mayo Arcadia and who will have a big Bros. sale March 10th. The bills have been made and will be found in Ord, ization. We have no doubt Mr. Marsh points to visit with relatives.

Riesel, Texas, Febr. 27

It was a pleasure, indeed, to histen to your address. 7:20 to 7:35 p. m., Friday, over Radio Station KFKX.

It may interest you to know that it came through exceptionally clear, on a one-tube home-made set.

Yours, respectfully,
W. Fischer.
P. S. After I wrote this letter, I listened to the program ter, i distend to the program after 8 p. m., and it too, came through fine. Between times I listened to Atlanta, Arkansas University, Jacksonville Fla. and other stations. KFKX faded considerably at times, but not enough to make it way. but not enough to make it very

Ord Man Selected

program will be and where speakers from the Nebraska College of Agriculture will devote an hour or more to talks and answering questions.

The egg show will be held at the opera house also and Evet Smith who is the chairman of the committee in charge of this work desires who is the chairman of the committee in charge of this work, desires that there be a good showing of both white and brown eggs. There are cash prizes for those who win. The big help from the egg show is going to be the talks that the experts will be able to give, using the exhibits as concrete examples and telling in simple, plain language, just where they are at fault and what is to be done to correct the trouble. We believe poultry people will get great good out of this show and the resulting talks. There should be exhibits from every township in the county.

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It should be remembered that this special train left Lincoln Sunday evening of this week and will be out all the mouth of March and the first week in April and that the entire will be township to the covered by the train. Ninety stops are to be made and fires fowns a day will be visited. Of course it is impossible to visit every Burlington

WE WERE IN ERROR

go there but the visit there is in the auction machine. We presume that tifully decorated with gold and white will gather a million dollars from adner days, Col. Cummins. We are sorry for the gold and white cake and cigars. the train will be there early next error of last week and we wish to that our intentions were of the best.

CHARLEY SILVER A VISITOR

Charley Silver was in Ord last Saturday and called at the Quiz office to have a little chat with the home. Sorry we didn't see you,

Charley but come again. Archie Bradt returned home Fribeen in attendance at the funeral of Nebr. an uncle, James G. Holden, Archie's mother, Mrs. J. J. Blodgett had also of Sumner.

C. O. Griggs, Union Pacific motor-, man returned to his duties again last Friday after laying off for a month. The first week was an enforced vacation on account of sickness after that he was better but decided the proper thing was to stay off awhile and then he would not have to lay off again right away.

F. L. Mawhinney of Marysville, Mo. was in Ord for a short time Monday on business. He is the gentleman who traded a farm two miles exchange Mr. Mawhinney has the W. A. ANDERSON, Observer, farm that belonged to Mr. Stanton near Central City.

Mrs. Joe Skolil and Miss Helen A phone call from our Arcadia Skolil of near Comstock and Frank Grand Island was home for a couple received while I was sick. office Monday got us busy in a hur-Zabloudil of Ord returned last Fri- of days. It had been seven months 49-1t.

Burwell, Elyria and North Loup Mrs. Victor McBeth are planning on Dr. Shepard was in attendance. Mrs. John McLain who is a patient at the a car. though the efforts of the Quiz organ- soon going to Mitchell and nearby Mary Sowers is caring for mother St. Frances hospital. He had also Chas

Miss Anna Pape came up John Nodolinski of Burwell was in Greeley last Saturday. She has been working there for two months.

Golden Wedding

Golden Wedding

Many members of the clubs over the County taking the Convenient Kitchens A. Easterbrook was born in Jackson, Susquehanna county, Pennsylvania, January 11th, 1350.

Miss Clara Foster was born in the same town and county, May 12th, 1855.

Many members of the clubs over the County taking the Convenient Kitchens this month following their kitchens this month following the February lesson held for Project leaders Thursday the 25th at the County Agent's office. The two project leaders from each club will take the Pake either as a local or local convenient Kitchens this month following the February lesson held for Project leaders from each club will take the Pake either as a local or local convenient Kitchens this month following the Thursday the State of the County taking the Convenient Kitchens this month following the February lesson held for Project leaders Thursday the 25th at the County taking the Convenient Kitchens project will be re-arranging the County taking the Convenient Kitchens this month following the February lesson held for Project leaders Thursday the 25th at the County Agent Thursday the 25th at the County taking the Convenient Kitchens this month following the February lesson held for Project leaders Thursday the 25th at the County Agent Thursday the County taking the Convenient Kitchens this month following the February lesson held for Project leaders Thursday the 25th at the County Agent Thursday the County taking the Convenient Kitchens this month following the County taking the Convenient Kitchens this month following the County taking the Convenient Kitchens this month following the County taking the Convenient Kitchens this month following the County taking the Convenient Kitchens this month following the County taking the Convenient Kitchens the County taking the Convenient Kitchens this month following the County taking the County t 855. ject leaders from each club will take And in the same community they back to their local clubs during the

played together as children, went to next two or three weeks, the lesson school together and as they approached manhood and womanhood, "kept The following new clubs were repcompany" together and on February resented this time by the ladies whose the latter of the state of the state

The Easterbrook

18th, 1876, at Susquehanna, Pennsylvania, Mr. Easterbrook and Miss Foster were united in marriage.

Shortly after their marriage they moved to Iroquois county, Illinois where they made their home for four years and where Mr. Easterbrook had resided for the previous three years.

From Illinois they moved to Valley county, Nebraska where they located on a homestead in Pleasant Valley where they resided for thirty years. They then moved from the homestead and made their home on the Peter Christian farm, near Arcadia where they resided for ten years when they retired from active farm work and have since made their home in Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Easterbrook are the



Charles Cecil Smith, Congregational ty.

Sob has now been in the work long streamers and bells. The guests mirers of the Great Comomner with mough so we may begin calling him were served with a three course din-which to build a memorial in Wash-

assure all the gentlemen interested beautiful and valuable gifts were re-

were received, one from the faculty he in turn will choose precinct man-Quiz man and we were away from of Olivet university, one from Rev. agers. No one will be expected to and Mrs. D. M. Beggs of Ashland, give a lot and it will not be necessary E. White of Cleveland Ohio and one more complete story about this great day from Central City where he had from Mayme Smith of Pawnee City, memorial a little later.

A reporter dropped into the Cold Storage plant the first of the week. Manager McCutcheon and his assistant L. M. Loft were busy packing riage certificate. The former is the eggs. They are planning on shipping motor conductor who has been comtwo car loads to Omaha this week. Later they expect to send three car Hull laid off work for a few days several people busy at this work.

Last Sunday Nels Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill were invited and Mrs. Ernest Hill were invited I wish to take this means of thank-to the country home of their relative ing the Maiden Valley Sunday School W. B. Gregg where they spent, the for the beautiful bouquet of flowers

one half pound daughter was born Grand Island where he was spending Mrs. Stella Siler and her daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lincoln. a few days with his mother, Mrs. and baby.

> John Kokes returned the latter he had been with stock.

Valley County Clubs

acadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Easterbrook are the parents of five children: Edith E. wife of C. M. Bossen and Cora E., wife of George J. Parker, both of whom are prosperous farmers of the Arcadia community; Ida E., wife of must spend much of her time, and to make the work easier for her.

In the opening demonstration the leaders were taught how to make and use kitchen information files out of wooden, tin or pasteboard boxes and a set of cards which any housewife can fix up. The files were very pop-ular in 1925 because they provided a place for classified recipes, mottoes, jokes, talks and other notes that a woman needs to have at her fingertips so often.

The music this month was those songs most popular with parents and all the numbers were from the folk songs written by Stephen Foster.

Miss Smith gave this part of the day's lesson just after lunch. She also reviewed the January lesson and found that the music project was very popular among the clubs of the coun-

with the project leaders and the three This gathering included all of the of them will take the lessons and sug-Force of habit made us say last with one exception, Donald Smith tees where they will help install these week in writing the story about the who is attending the university of systems in as many homes as ask for

| William Jennings Bryan |

ceived from friends and relatives re- preme court is the vice president for husband blazed their way through siding in this and nearby communi- Nebraska and there is a similar many difficulties bringing the primties as well as from those in Ohio, vice president for each state. C. A. live land to productiveness and hundred subscribers with a minimum Michigan, Iowa, Oregon and other Lord of Lincoln is the state chair-Lord of Lincoln is the state chair-beauty and making splendid contri-of \$5, and a maximum of \$25. The maximum was raised to \$50, and the Four congratulatory telegrams will be selected for each county and Neb., one from Mrs. Easterbrook's if many would contribute a little. niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A We will have time and room for a

C. J. Mortensen returned Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ora Luse were up from Lincoln. While there he closed ing another landmark is removed but mother, Mrs. J. J. Blodgett had also Mr. and Mrs. Ura Luse were up from Lincoln. While there he closed she leaves behind her the memories a deal for his mother-in-law, Mrs. she leaves behind her the memories a deal for his mother-in-law, Mrs. she leaves behind her the memories a deal for his mother-in-law, Mrs. she leaves behind her the memories a deal for his mother-in-law, Mrs. she leaves behind her the memories white who is now in California. The of a life of good deeds, kind words property disposed of is the large and loving acts of friendship perhad been spending a few days with law, Perry Luse. Mrs. Luse was beautiful home property of the formed that will never die. her daughter, Mrs. Dora Timmerman taken to the Ord hospital the first Whites at University Place. Thirty shall rise up and call her b of the week for examinations and thousand dollars was the amount repossibly an operation. Mrs. Luse ceived. This is not considered a has been in very poor health for very big price but Mrs. White was local pastor of the town. Rev. Polan anxious to dispose of the property, of the Baptist church, Rev. Thomas

> Last week a Grand Island paper stated that Chas. M. Hall and Bertha paid their respects to the memor Plummer had been granted a maring to Ord for a couple of years. Mr. his work to Ord is a day run.

CARD OF THANKS

day. Miss Frances Gregg who is a sent me and also the teacher and nurse at the St. Frances hospital at pupils of District 38 for the fruit I Homer Willard.

Chas. McLain of Kosoto, Minn. re-Last Sunday morning an eight and turned to his work last week from her son, Ansley Davis. been at Ord for a few days.

Mrs. Ed Tunnicliff was down from part of last week from Omaha where Burwell the latter part of last week Thursday morning and Mrs. Andervisiting her son, A. W. and family.

1 cup sugar. 3-4 cup butter. of boiling water. 2 cups flour. Bake either as a loaf or layer. (Mrs. Noble Ralston)

Vinegard Pie (Ada Mason) Two cups water, 2 cups sugar 4 table spoons vinegar, put on stove to both Stir until smooth. 2 tablespoon of flour and 6 tablespoons of water. Then add yolks of 3 eggs beaten light. Stir into the water, sugar and vinegar. When it boils cook a few minutes, take off stove and flavor with lemon Have ple shells ready, fill and frost with white of eggs and brown in oven. This makes 2

(Mrs. Guy Burrows)
PRUNE WHIP
Take pits from 2 cups of stewed prunes, add 1-2 cup chopped nuts and the whites of 8 eggs (1 egg to each person) lightly whip and sweeten to taste. Bake 20 minutes so the top is nicely brown. with whipped cream.

(By Maude Sample)

MRS. ALONZO SHEPARD

months and 24 days.

She was married to Alonzo Sheppard at Waukegan, Ill. Aug. 14, 1866.
To this union was born one daughter, Maude who survives her also Marion an adopted child, one brother, many nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

With her husband she came to Nebraska, April 1st 1867 seeking a location. Later they settled on a claim near Columbus living there five years then homesteading in Greeley county across the river where they lived until moving to North Loup. She gave her heart to God at the age of 14 uniting with the Presby-terian church at Conneaut Lake and later transferred her membership to the North Loup Presbyterian church. After the disbanding of the said church she then united with the Methodist church of this town. She remained a faithful worker in the same until she was called to the church Triumphant which is without

In the passing of Mrs. Shepard, North Loup and the surrounding Edgecombe who made the motion community suffer a great loss As for an increase of dues to provide it very convenient for Valley county people. No doubt some in the north west corner of Valley county can go west corner of Valley county can go Col. Roll or Col. Bob Noll and we ner at one o'clock at the Judah ington in his honor and to be a per-hotel and the board author-hotel and later in the day the guests were served at home with sherbet atlos of the love and esteem in which servicing to the sale bills along with servicing to the sale bills along with sherbet atlos of the love and esteem in which servicing to the sale bills along with servicing to the sale bills along he was held by the people of this sacrifices incident to those pioneer necessary help to enable him to visit A large number of appropriate, great country.

Deautiful and valuable gifts were re
Judge W. H. Thompson of the supersistant determination she with her husband blazed their way through the primary that the primary the primary that the primary the primary that days. But with heroic spirit and various parts of the state as necessbeauty and making splendid contricommonwealth.

A woman of unimpeachable character and high idealism, broad in her religious sympathies, remarkable in her range of friends, the enemy of nothing but evil, interested in the social, intellectual, moral and spiritual progress of the community, she made her life count for those things that are highest and best. In her go-

shall rise up and call her blessed." Funeral services were conducted from the M. E. church by Rev. Gilb. from the Evangelical church and Rev. Hawks from the Friends, churand life of the deceased.

The floral tribute by the various organizations and individuals when rich. Interment took place in the Scotia cemetery where she was laid loads a week. Every egg is candled but was on duty again last Friday to rest in the presence of a larg before being packed. There were Their home will be at the Island as congregation of friends and neighbors.

> Miss Marion Sheppard came Saturday evening from Pasadena, Cal to attend the funeral of Mrs. Shep ard and will remain with Maud Sh p ard this summer,

> Mrs. Mary Davis came Monday noon from Boulder Colo. where she ma Terry who is very ill. She stopped at La Salle, Colo. to visit

Dan Bohrer suffered a broken arm last Thursday while trying to crank Chas. Sayre moved onto the farm

Monday and will work for Hugh Adams the coming year. Pete Anderson went to Lincoln

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THE STATE PRESS CONVENTION

Quiz Editor Is Honored By Being Made Vice President. Meeting Largely Attended.

The meeting of the State Press association held last week at Hastings, Nebraska was one of the best meetings the association has ever held, both as to program and in point of numbers. Larger meetings may have been held but never a better program. Not only speakers of state importance but of national importance were on the program.

A. W. Brown of the Friend Sentinel

was chosen as President, H. D. Leggett of the Ord Quiz was made vice president, Frank Edgecombe of the Geneva Signal was chosen treasurer and Emerson Purcell of the Custer County Chief, A. F. Buechler of the Grand Island Daily Independent and C. R. Kuhle of the Leigh World were all reelected to the official board. H. D. Flory of the Pawnee City Press was appointed to the board in place of H. D. Leggett who was a member. At a board meeting held Satuday morning Ole Buck was chosen Field Manager which carries with it the position of Recording

Secretary.

Frank Edgecombe has been treasurer of the association for many years and has had large part in the present business administration of Cordelia Raydure was born June on a sound financial basis and large-list, 1844 at Conneaut Lake and died at her home in North Loup, Nebr. Febr. 24, 1926, aged 81 years, 8 become one of the best if not the the association, which has been put best organized association in the country. Mr. Edgecombe is president of the National Editorial association and in speaking of him the other day in his talk, Mr. Tufford of Chnton, Iowa, secretary of the Inland Daily Press association, said he knew of few men in the United States that had more influence in the newspaper field than Mr. Edgecombe. Naturally

year from the vice presidency to be president is not unknown in this vicinity. For many years his home was at Loup City where his father was in the newspaper business and where he grew up in the business and last summer when he attended a district meeting there he was accorded a regular reception.

The State Press association is looking forward to making much progress in the coming years work. The William Jennings Bryan

Memorial Association

The above has been selected as the name of the organization which he neer days. field at critical times. It was Mr. ity arose. The dues were increased fifty percent. Dues were paid according to the circulation of the minumum left the same. An example: A paper with a circulation of 400 has had to pay \$5. and one with 800 has had to pay \$8. Now the small one will pay the same and the one with 800 will pay \$12. Every weekly newspaper in the state should be a member of the association. The new rates do not go into effect until next year.

Two of the most important things done at the association meeting was to vote to support the Greater Nebraska campaign which is being planned by a committee with the governor at its head and with leading publishers, including Ole Buck on the committee, and to instruct the official board to make a survey of Nebraska weekly newspapers in orler to get a better conception as to wages, business done, rates and problema generally.

Joseph G. Alden, the retiring president of the association, editor and publisher of the York Republican, was presented with a past presidents pin on Saturday morning just after he had turned the gavel over to the new president, Jack Kroh of Ogalalla making the presentation speech. This has long been a custom of the association and men have frequently asserted that they valued their experience as president of the Nebraska Press association and the privelege to wear the little gold button, as a greater honor than any office within the gift of the people of the state. has been to see her sister, Mrs. Em- Surely Mr. Alden made a splendid president. He was at one time an employee on the Quiz and quite well known in Ord.

James Wozniak drove over from Arcadia last Saturday. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Sophia. She went to Burwell on the evening train and spent a few days with a sister, Miss Josie Wozniak who has for a couple of years been living with the Tom Hemmett family.

AGRICULTURE COLLEGE EXTENSION NOTES

Corn Yield Contest Report Ready. The detailed report of the 1925 Corn Yield Contest is now ready for distribution. This report gives the methods used by the different farmers in the contest. It also gives the figures on the assemble of the relationship of the result of the result of the relationship of the figures on the amount of work done in raising the corn by the different contestants and the total cost and profit to each man. The summary shows, among other things that one acre of corn yielding 69 bushels made as much net profit as 15 acres making 35 bushels per acre. This report may be secured without charge from They are as into their new home. They are as if they happy and contented there as if they were out in somebodys back yard instead of being in the busy railroad yards of the Burington at Lincoln.

Their home is exactly like it would is therefore strictly sanitary.

They are as they cook better and eventy.

There are no bone splinters on the steaks, chops, stew meats or the bones.

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A Good Brooder House, The most practcal and profitable brooder house for baby chicks ever used by the Agricultural College Poultry plant at Lincoln is a small house eight by twelve feet in size. Many other poultry men have used the same type of house with good success so it has now been adopted as the Nebraska type brooder house. It is recommended for coal burning brooder stoves and so constructed that a careful poultry keeper can brood from 250 to 350 baby chicns in it in any kind of weather. The same the train is being fitted up by the house can be converted into a colony house for the young pullets that are kept from this batch of chickens. Material for this house costs not to exceed \$80 at the average lumber

Best success with young chicks is now being had by poultrymen who open for Lincoln visitors Sunday, Thomas visited Sunday at Earl Barare raising their chicks on clean February 28, and is scheduled to tholomew's. ground where chickens have not run leave early that evening and arrive previously. The small 8 by 12 house is so constructed that it can be hauled around and is therefore ideal for the profitable plan of rotating chicken yards each year.

Get Certified or Treated

Seed Potatoes. The wise potato grower will pay more attention than usual to getting MARVELOUS ELECTRIC MEAT good seed this spring. Any kind of seed stock will sell, and at a pre-mium but the careful grower will get either certified seed or treated. The Agricultural College Extension Service and the potato growers organizations of the state are helping dealers install treating plants to handle all the potatoes they sell for seed. The small extracharge for the hot formaldehyde treatment will be a good investment for all growers because of the increased yields of better potatoes that they will get from

the disease-free seed.

The wise grower will not plant a large acreage of late potatoes this year. Prices are high now because the country is facing a serious short-age. Everyone will probably plant a patch of spuds in the spring. Early potatoes to meet the needs of the family and the local markets will be had a continual, dull ache in my back good property but the extra supply of these early potatoes that is bound to come will flood the markets for the later varieties and make them low in price. This prediction is of course based upon the production of a great handican and I falt tired

Cost of Producing Corn: 1925.

The average figures of twelve records taken from Fillmore county simply ask for a kidney remedy—farms give the following information concerning the cost of producing smith had. Foster-Milburn Co. Mfrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCune visited corn in 1925: Man labor cost 28 cents Buffalo. N. Y. per bushel, horse labor cost 22 cents per bushel, other expenses cost 12 per bushel was 62 cents. Man labor was figured on a basis of 30 cents and horse labor at 15 cents per hour. The cost per bushel ranged from 45 cents to \$1.17 per bushel on the twelve farms. This difference in cost per bushel was due largely to the difference in yield per acre. The simple records which these farmers kept during the summer of last year were encouraged by the Agricultural Extension Service which furnishes the record blanks and some personal assistance in keeping and sum-marizng the figures. Keeping records has led these farmers to study their methods of raising corn and to try to increase their yields and cut down their labor cost per acre and per bushel. March first is a good time of the year for any farmer to start a simple set of books and cost accounts which will tell him at the end of the year where the profits and losses have occurred in his years

Governor McMullen will be the first to listen to the poultry club demonstration which is to be given by Blly Donahue and Dan Chatterson at each of the towns where the Burlington Poultry Special is to stop during March and April. Arrangements have been made by agricultural extension service officials to have the boys appear before the Governor in his reception room at the State Capitol Saturday afternoon.

The boys will demonstrate how they have successfully raised chickens in club work using the newest and most profitable pratices known to poultrymen. They are to give this same demonstration to more than 150,000 Nebraska people at the 90 towns where the train is to stop, it is estimated by officials of the special trais.

ial train. Billy is twelve and Dan only thirteen years old but they both know their eggs for they are experienced poultry raisers and demonstrators.

They have already been the chamnion team of Nebraska in club demanders. pion team of Nebraska in club demonstrations. They will not be out to practice up a demonstration for the coming state fair but rather to show other boys and girls a good demonstration which they may follow in their own club work. Mrs. J. J. Don-akue is the coach of this team, She holds the Nebraska record as coach of winning demonstration teams. The boys and their leader live on

farms near Inland. Governor McMullen has alway

shown a keen interest in boys and ded to their modern market equipon the way home at Lewis Van Ness'.

Mr. and Mrs. McCune attende dthe visitors called upon him last summer tail Meat Industry— a "Jim Vaughn" dance at Cook's Saturday night.

The little chicks that are to see Nebraska first in the brooder house aboard the flat car of the Burling
The steaks and chops are absolu-

may be secured without charge from County Extension Agents or it will be if they were out in somebody's be sent to anyone who requests it of the Nebraska Crop Growers Association, Agricultural College, Lincoln. Plans are now being made for the language as they go through the train.

Their home is exactly like it would be if they were out in somebody's is therefore strictly sanitary.

Steaks and chops will fry in their own suet as the meat may be cut so as to cover it with a fine film of its own fat, a very fine and superior cooking medium.

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Steaks and chops will fry in their own suet as the meat may be cut so as to cover it with a fine film of its own fat, a very fine and superior form.

Their home is exactly like it would be if they were out in somebody's back yard except that two doors were cut in the house and the chicks put own suet as the meat may be cut so as to cover it with a fine film of its own fat, a very fine and superior cooking medium.

They returned to their school work returned to the retur bouse as they go through the train.

Professor Mussehl of the College
Poultry Department is not sure that ter and quicker and conduct business at Greeley Sunday evening.

Mrs. Kowald work these chicks will come home to roost on the most economial basis so that after being on this 3600 mile jaunt quality meats can be sold at the low-day afternoon. over the state when they are so young est possible prices. but he is willing to risk it after con-sidering how interesting they will be

to the train visitors. Three other coaches of the train arrived at the College from the Bur-Live Poultry Transit Company of lington shops at Plattsmouth last week and are being filled with the exhibits which the poultry department has made. The other coach of

Chicago. business car will complete the Special and accommodate the poultrymen and Burlington and college officials who will be with the train.

The train is to be completed and at O'Neil Monday morning, March her home at Silver Creek. 1 where it will make its first stop.
It will make three stops each day during March and the first week in ski spent Sunday evening at John April, covering all the Burlington Edwards. lines in the state and stopping at points within driving distance of every farmer in Burlington territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Polinski and baby spent Wednesday evening at Ray Gipes.

CUTTER AT MAZAC'S MARKET

Mazac and Son's Meat Market on the north side of the square have ad-

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etic to the kidneys. Hosts of people recommend Doans. This is an Ord case. You can verify it.

W. S. Smith, carpenter, says: low in price. This prediction is of a great handicap and I felt tired day evening to visit at Mr. Schauers out. My kidneys acted frequently and Thursday he went to the Weekes and the secretions were scanty in passage. After using Doan's Pills I was rid of the trouble.'

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't

he told them he knew nothing that ELECTRIC MEAT CUTTER. A rewould help Nebraska more than the farm clubs in which they were enrolled.

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Schauer's.

Russell Madison has a new bicycle rolled. advantages as explained by Mr. Maz-ter.

The steaks and chops are absolucontestants and the total cost and ton Poultry Special have been moved tely uniform and of even thickness

Olean Items

(By Nina Oliver.)

Mr. Zangger shipped 6 pure bred Herefords to Grand Island Tuesday for the Friday sale.

HOW TO STRENGTHEN EYES

Helen Schauer's stayed all night with Mavis Peterson Saturday night and Sunday Mavis visited with Helen. Camphor, witchhazel, hydrastis etc. Mrs. Stanton and children attended as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, A feed car, a Pullman, diner and Mrs. Shepard's funeral at North Loup strengthens eyes so you can read or

Mr. and Mrs. Cole helped to butcher results. Aluminum eye cup free. Ed. two hogs at Irvin McCune's Wednes- F. Beranek.

Clifford and Doyle Scott and Harvey Miss Vida Kearns left Saturday for

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Carr visited Wed

nesday at Ray Kearns.
Mr. and Mrs. Leschinsky and two daughters were at Irvin McCune's for supper Monday evening.

Roy and onnie Mae eehrle stayed with Mrs. Barthlomew Sunday while their folks helped care for Mary Beehrle, who was real sick. Mr. and Mrs. Kearns visited Sun-

day at Paul Tolen's.

Nina Oliver visited a few days last week with her grandmother at North Ben Aldrich brought cattle down from Taylor Sunday for Harry Tolen

as far as Mr. Oliver's. Ray Gipe hauled corn last week to Chas. Sternecker's.
Mr. Garbacz and Paul Wietski help-

ed 'Joe Bouczkiewicz move Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorenson called Sunday afternoon at John Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oliver called at Oliver's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oliver had sup-

per and spent the evening Sunday at Ray Gipes.

Alex Brown is helping Edwards

Mr. Frank from Shelton came Tues-Hospital to take treatments. Mr. and Mrs. Ulm visited Sunday at

Madisen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCune visited Sunday at Rube McCunes and called

Mr. and Mrs. McCune attende dthe dance at Cook's Saturday night. Robert Cook visited Sunday at

Mrs. Madisen is the first one in this neighborhood to have little chickens. She has 277. Harry Tolen and Mr. Dunn ate din-

Mrs. Kowalski visited school Mon-

Mrs. Carl Sorensen and small daughter, Maxne went to Grand Island Thursday afternoon for a few days visit with Mrs. Sorensen's mother, Mrs. Inez Edwards. This was the babys first railroad trip. They reGeo. R. Gard, D. D. S. C. G. Amick, M. D.

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Fred Miska went to Chicago last Friday to take up some studies peraway for a few weeks.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Suchanek returned from a few Mrs. Suchanek.

Mrs. Alvin Blessing took quite ill the latter part of last week and has taining to electric work. He will be been confined to her bed and under

Sam Bohannon came in from Burkett last Monday evening to see his days stay at Grand Island where they son, E. L. Bohannon and friends. He went for medical examinations for spent Monday night at the W. A. Anderson home.

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has about retired independently rich and never again will he have to worry about where his next meal is coming from. For many years Ed resided in this city and while here he made a good living but never amassed —Loun City Standard a good living but never amassed any great amount of money. But he got the western fever and after he ole Buck and his wif disposed of his property here he went to Los Angeles where he began dabbling in real estate and as he was bling in real estate and as he was the cat the regnt time he could not help but make a killing financially. Where the trouble started.—Nemaha He was there when the boom started Republican. and even before the big boom broke in all its glory Ed recognized it and was prepared for the skyward trend of property. In a short time he had everything he had invested and of course he could not help but add a great deal to his holdings. He bought and sold and kept right on at that line of work, every sale he made netting him money and some of his deals made him enormous profits. Ed always was a forward looking fellow and when he became sold on Los Angeles he was ready to tackle anything that looked good when the big boom appeared in sight and he noted it coming ahead of lots of others he was in a position to reap and even before the big boom broke others he was in a position to reap Ezra and two sisters, Mrs. Dora a harvest. At present he inde- Teich and Helen Stobbe. Private pendently rich, does not owe anybody funeral services were held from the a dollar and practically all his money home of Carl Stobbe, southwest of in cash or gilt edge paper. This will the city yesterday afternoon. Rev. be mighty good news to the many Ernstmeyer conducted the services friends Ed has in this section of the Interment was made in the Grand country where he resided so many Island tending congratulations to him on his success in the big game of finance as it is played in the big centers to-

Ed Bartlett is a cousin of Emmet Collins also a friend of Van Decars, Johnsons, Collins and many others A. Grothan will be pained to learn here. He is also a brother of the that she passed away in Chiacgo on late Mrs. Judge Kendall who died February 12th.

at Colby, Kansas a few months ago. This word reached this city last

The Local received a letter from giana Grothan in 1901. She stated that her adopted mother Dr. Grothan this week, asking us to send him the "news" twice each week. He has been away from Cozad for over six years but for several years during his residence here was employed in Cozad banks. He is now cashier of the control of the control

Mrs. Edward T. Bartle and son doubt will be used to prove her re"Buddy" returned home Saturday afternoon from Ord where she spent a short time visiting with her sister

ephone calls. They brought most of them home and they are posted up in Moravec's store front, almost covering the entire front. It was the greatest flood of messages ever received in that broadcasting station in its history.—Phonograph.

Mrs. C. E. Paist who has been visiting a few days with her daughter Mrs. Horace Blanchard returned to her home at Grand Island Tuesday.
—Cotesfield Items.

ti was pretty dry in the Roe neighborhood, in the celebrated Mira valley and their corn crop was very short. They were fortunate enough to secure a carload of good corn here real days visit with relatives at Ord. But in commenting on the article, the Ord Quiz infers that our and they will have plenty of feed in the future. On Monday evening Edga dropped into the Phonograph office and we enjoyed a fine visit with him. He is a son of Sam W. Roe formerly The highways were in excellent controlled the contr OUR EXCHANGES

To this county. Edgar was born on twelve years ago when he moved to Valley county. He is a very bright looking young man and we certainly only only of the left our office he was on our sub-order of the land of the land of the left our office he was on our sub-order of the left our office he was on our sub-order of the left our office he was on our sub-order of the land of the land of the left our office he was on our sub-order of the land of the land of the land of the left our office he was on our sub-order of the land of the lan lived in Ord a great many years ago and built a couple of houses in the part of town.

Bank and sale and subscription to our part of town.

Early for his subscription to our part and we hope he will enjoy the paper each week in the future.

Ole Buck and his wife had an aw

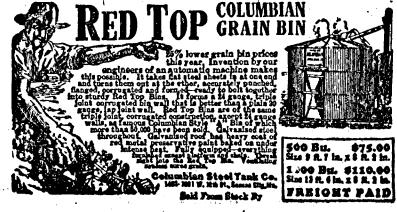
cemetery.-Grand Island

DR. GEORGIANA GROTHAN

\ DIES IN CHICAGO The many friends of Dr. Georgiana

This word reached this city last week when a letter was received at the court house from Mrs. Lillian tuaries of five people last week all catherine Mashek of Chicago who of prominent families there. Among them was the stepfather of Dr. O. Grothan.

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the Guaranty State Bank of White Butte. The Local is always glad to hear from its subscribers and friends.

—Cozad Local.

A son of Sam Hughes who formerly lived here.

Mrs. Edward T. Bartle and son (Shuddy" returned home Saturday af lationship to the late Dr. Crothan is bulbs. Go over the land in three the hopes that such wrong doing will moved there. When the Grothan's months and give the new growth and be corrected and the community betother slashing and then fell all trees tered. We may be wrong but that on the land—let them lay—must have is the way we look at it.

We do not believe it is right for three months and keep rough weeds the Phonograph to tell about the bootleggers in Valley, Greeley, Hall and other adjoining counties and then lationship to the late Dr. Crothan.

a short time visiting with her sister

Mrs. E. P. Rondeau and family.

—Phonograph.

Miss Louise Barstow is secretary of the Doane College club which will give a valentine and patriotic party while Conklin's were tarrying in Coak Sunday afternoon and evening the product of the public dance going into the discard, owing to the fact that our they received 187 telegrams and telephone calls.

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handling there and in the states. This make a show of themselves. We are interesting letter was written and glad that it is the few and the very mailed from Havana, Cuba. The letter follows:

But that is not what we are trying

Mrs. A. W. Coonrod and daughter
Inex and husband and their little
daughter, Carol came up from Grand
Island Saturday by the auto route
and visited at the Pearl Miller home
They were also callers at the R. J.
Clark home. They returned home
Sunday evening.

From mutual friends we learn that our old friend, E. O. Bartlett of Los
Angeles, California is doing so well in his real estate business that he
Inex and husband and their little
daughter, Carol came up from Grand
State representative from Sarpy
county to the legislature, will be honor guest of the American Citizenship department of the Omaha
Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Gillespie of Greina,
state representative from Sarpy
county to the legislature, will be honor guest of the American Citizenship department of the Omaha
Sunday evening.

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Lucienne Maxwell of Alliance auto-

Mr. Edgar Palser purchased the lots north of the Golden Rule store last week from the Stoughton Wagon Co. and it is understood that he will erect an implement store on them in the near future.—Keith County News Edgar Palser married Alice Wood, daughter of Ike Wood who was mail clerk here a few years ago.

Mr. Edgar Palser purchased the mented on the same. The Grand Island ing the law would do a whole lot in lessening the number of law violators in the company.—St. Paul Phomograph.

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Co. and it is understood that he will ener Edgar Roe was here this week, from his home near Ord loading a carload of corn for shipment to Ord for feeding purposes. Last season it was pretty dry in the Roe neighborhood of the Roe neighborhood

LOOKS AT THINGS keep mum about the number of fellows who were caught in their bootlegging stunts in Howard county.

whiskey.

A number of newspapers copied that article and some of them commented on the same. The Grand Island Independent commented on

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(Continued from page 1)

can the best eggs or the most of them be gotten from the egg machine that is impropery housed and poorly

Another subject that will be stressed will be that of sanitation and the experts will show and tell why clean yads and buildings pay big dividends in keeping poultry healthy. The ideal conditions will be shown by a cross section of a house where dropping boards, roosts, dry mash hoppers and waterers are all shown. It will be shown how a poultry house should be equipped to make hens contented and healthy, contrasted with the old poll roosts together with a dirty place to live and feed and the con-trast will bring home the lesson in a minute better than it could be done

It is generally admitted by Valley county poultry folks that chicks will do better on new ground and the next exhibit on the train will deal with this very question and will show that chicks should be raised on ground that has not been used for chicks before where that is possible and if not possible, then on ground that has been thoroughly disinfected by plowing before being used. One bunch will be for the sake of the over the state in quarters immaculate for cleanness and the other bunch will be fo rthe sake of the lesson, subjected to filth and dirt, no worse, however than many Nebraska flocks have to endure and visitors to the train can see the results and judge for themselves which is

Carrying on the sanitary lesson, the third exhibit will deal with the control of lice and mites and methods and furmulas will be given for hand-

ling the pests. The next exhibit will be the little model poultry plant where the ideas of the best practical poultrymen have been combined and worked out in a scheme showing a miniature plant suitable to accommodate four hundred birds and showing the best possible arrangement to work it into the scheme of a set of farm buildings to enable the housewife to take care of her flocks with the minimum of

ple the last year or two, has been a disease which has taken thousands of choice birds. Perhaps just what it is has not been determined. At any rate the last exhibit in this first car is intended to stress disease prevention and control, and will be a group of specimens and other exhibits arranged by the United States Livestock Sanitary Commission to carry

on the fight now being waged to fight fowl tuberculosis.

We are trying this week, to give as fully as possible, the program of the visit next Monday, of the Burlington Deutler Special of the Program of the Special of the Burlington Deutler D Poultry Special and of necessity there is more or less repetition, for the Quiz has printed many of the stories about the trip which have been sent out by the College of Agriculture during recent weeks. We have told of the two model poultry houses which will be mounted on the flat car. This will be an interesting exhibit and will show, probably the most complete brooder or colony house that can be made for the mon-ey., possible. These houses were built according to an approved plan cost about \$80 each to build where the farmer does his own work. It will be interesting to go through them and get the plan. They are large enough to brood 250 chicks and arily be saved from that number, un-til they are old enough to be remov-ed to the laying houses in the fall.

The Agriculture College raised 400 turkeys this last season and the door keeper of the next car will be one of these birds and three others from the state flock will be carried on the trip to shatter the old belief that tur-keys cannot be raised without wide range. They were raised just like chickens in a yard and the college contends that turkey raising can be made profitable by these withouts. Many will want to ask questions and get further information about this

The next exhibit will deal with culling. Two pens of hens will be shown, one a typical laying bunch and the other a bunch of professional loafers and those interested will be enabled to learn how to tell the two kinds apart. It will be a profitable lesson to learn and right now, with heas at a very high price, a flock properly culled would bring in a

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Spring is almost here, Many have brought in machinery that needs repairing and are ready for the beginning of spring work. If yours is not in shape, look it up, let us put it in condition now and save you delay when you are anxious to make every day count in the field.

ORD WELDING SHOP

and save the feed they will eat in the C. B. and Q. railroad. He inquired Short talks on personal experiences next tew months which would repres- about several old acquaintances, were made and many incidents almost ent another neat sum and at the same Doo Hanna in particular. He said erased from memory were like the old time give the laying hens kept, a the boys made an effort to be ready fashioned garments, brought to light, much better chance with the increast to give the usual salute as the train some were humorous, others were of ed room provided by selling the loafers. No one will be told the best was always someone out waiting for hen to keep for a layer. Always, the the passing trains in those days. best thing to do is to keep the kind

and the Quiz would hate awfully to have Bill Maupin tell the world that Valley county people failed to respond to this effort to assist them in the poultry business. See that in the poultry business. So we are urging you folks to come to Ord next Monday. Be in town when that train pulls in and help give them a rousing welcome at the depot and then go to the hall with the speakers and hear the program, then inspect the train from end to end.

Goodenow News

(By Maude Goodenow.)

(Crowded out last week) Jess Ferguson who is in the employ of a railroad company and is stationed at Valley junction went to Long Pine where his mother resides and she accompanied her son to this vicinity where they visited at the E. G. Brechbill home. Mrs. Brechbill is a daughter and sister of the visitors. Mr. Fergusons 8-year old daughter is staying with her aunt dur-

ing the school season. Maude Goodenow went to Ord Tues day morning on the passenger and C. C. Hawthorn of Arcadia met her there at whose home she was a guest for a couple of days she having been assigned the subject of Happy Jack and pioneer happenings on the program of the Up-To-Date club on Wednesday afternoon. She gave a similar talk to 150 pupils of the Arcadia schools. The Indian squaw regalia attracted a great deal of attention. Miss Goodenow met the janitor at the school building, Pickett, who along in the latter 80's held the position as conductor

Entertains Club At Arcadia

try subjects so that anyone interested in any poultry subject will be able to get what they are interested in.

Now there is not room to say much to real call by stying halpful hints. more about this great educational special. The towns along the route are striving to assist as best they can to make it a successful trip. The needle tiphy are those towns along the route are striving to assist as best they can to make it a successful trip. The needle tiphy are those towns are the successful trip. The needle district all the area of the days of early settlement in the Area of the days of early settlement in the Area of the days of early settlement. are striving to assist as best they can to make it a successful trip. The people tributary to these towns will be benefitted in proportion to the interest they take in the matter. The various newspapers of the state will have representatives with the train and Bill Maupin of the Sunny Side Up column in the Bee will represent his paper and will tell the thousands of Bee readers about the Smith, Jones or Johnson exhibit at the hall and he will also tell the world about Ord and Valley county as to other things. and Valley county as to other things the most of the situation, she refer-

large sum of money for the loafers the Aurora-Burwell branch of the our modern days were made happier.

is pleasant to sometimes play the

best thing to do is to keep the kind of a hen that appeals to you. Penhaps no breed is the best. At any rate some of the profit of poultry raising is the pleasure in owning and caring for a pure bred flock and that pleasure would be diminished by having any breed other than your own choice. It may be remembered that there are good layers and loafers in all breeds and it should also be remembered that a good laying strain of most any breed may be built up and if it is one of the heavier breeds the increased meat production may take care of a somewhat smaller egg production. Be sure to get all there is for you in this last car in the value of the grand of the fland o' Sunshne' egg carton. Be sure to see it and hear the arguments in favor of such a method of marketing eggs.

There will be demonstrations of packing and shipping methods for all poultry products including dressed poultry and the last car in the train will, perhaps be found the most interesting of all. The various speakers on the program will be in the cars of the program will be in the cars of the care arrayed in ancient finely rentered by cut work and products including dressed poultry and the last car in the train will, perhaps be found the most interesting of all. The various speakers on the program will be in the cars of the program will be in the cars of the program will be in the cars of the care arrayed in ancient finely rentered by the company and several films were all poultry and the last car in the train will, perhaps be found the most interesting of all. The various speakers on the program will be in the cars of the care arrayed in ancient finely rentered by the company. The same of recalling to mind the scenes and experiences that then the mome of Mrs. A tradian that the at Hawthorne close to the dome of Mrs. It was a Home Demonstration of the extreme. Several the same of recalling to mind the scenes and experiences that then the mome of Mrs. Hawthorne close to the same of recalling to mind the people of those days into a closer feature game of recalling to mind the scenes will, perhaps be found the most interesting of all. The various speakers on the program will be in the cars during the visit to the train and will be ready to answer questions and explain everything. There will be build seem that the garments had selved the wearers in more prosper ous days and were only used on state to the found to the source of much interest to the community and there was the source of much interest to the community and t

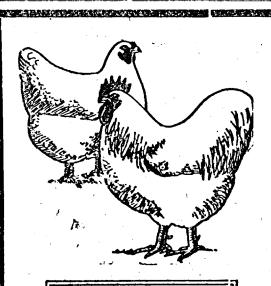
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NEXT MONDAY

should, and will be, a big day in Ord for hundreds of Valley county people will want to visit the Special Poultry Train and hear the talks and ask questions of the talkers. Come to our place for your noonday meal. We will be prepared to entertain you. Note our dinner menu for that day in this announcement. We welcome you all.

THE NEW CAFE

Thursday for Frank Ceplecha which Frank Ceplecha left for Minnesota Friday. He drove a car there and will return on the train in a few

days for his wife and baby. Adolph Ruzicka and daughter Alce spent Thursday night at John Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lebruska and son

Antone visited at Frank Hasek's Wednesday night. Willie Bruha hauled a load of cobs for Frank Hasek Thursday to the Beranek farm where the Hasek family will move this week.

John Bruha purchased a new saddle at Ord Thursday. Frank Volf was busy hauling hay last week which he bought at Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kocourek and family Mr. and Mrs. I Pesha and Frank Volf spent Saturday night at John Bruha's playing cards. Grandma Bruha and granddaughter

Agnes Rousek visited at Frank Volf's from Saturday till Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Bruha spent Sunday afternoon at Adolph Ruz-

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ivan Enger was a return passenger last Thursday evening for

Last Saturday Mrs. Chas. Brown returned to her duties at the J. C. Penny Co. store. She had been out of the store for a few weeks.

Jane, the little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson returned home last Thursday evening after five days stay with her aunt, Miss Myrtle Milligan of Grand Island.

Mrs. Leon McMindes and little daughter returned the latter part of last week to Palmer after spending several days at the home of Leon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mc-

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Mr. Farmer

In soliciting you to bring me your produce, I want to call your attention to the Burlington Special Poultry train which will be in Ord next Monday. Presume you will want to see it. Will be glad to have you call and see me that day also. Bring me some of your produce. Located just north of the Auble Bros. store.

GUY STRONG

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Don't forget the Chickens

We have Nest Eggs Bran Shorts **Rolled Oats** Chick Feed **Oyster Shells Steel Cut Oats**

Don't forget to visit The Poultry Special March 8th.

Frank Norman was a passenge Monday for Grand Island and othe

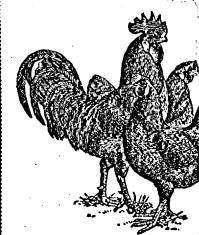
Mrs. Joe Risan is in the St. Fran ces hospital at Grand Island as patient. Her husband has been stay ing with her.

Will Jorgensen and his brother-it law, Tom Thompson from Minden drove to Ord the latter part of las week. They were visiting Will's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jorgen sen. They also took in the sale of Art Myers near Burwell.

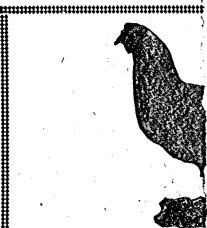
Mrs. Frank Kokes was operated upon last week at the St. Frances hospital at Grand Island. She had several gall stones removed and also her appendix. Relatives tell us she is doing nicely. Frank has been staying with his wife.

Mrs. Minnie Lyon of Idaho Falls who has been at Ord with relatives for several weeks left last Friday afternoon to be with her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Joe Marks who was to be operated upon this week at Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Lyon was planning on returning to Ord before going to her own home.

A Healthy



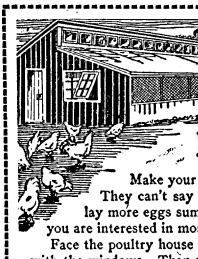
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lay more eggs sumi you are interested in most Face the poultry house to with the windows. Then y sunny building which is the Avoid a damp locationdry." If a sand or dirt floor quently. Don't overlook a Make a wise selection of We will help you if you giv

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Thursday evening G. W. Collipriest was a return passenger from Grand Island.

Mrs. A. M. Gregory the mother of Mrs. L. W. Rogers came down from Burwell last Saturday morning.

W. J. Adamek and Will Novosad

left Ord last Sunday on the motor to consult Mayo Bros. at Rochester, Minn.

Leland Pierce came down from Burwell Saturday and visited his grandparents, L. D. Pierce and wife until Sunday.

Geo. Benn drove up from Grand Island last Sunday and visited relatives. George was accompanied by Elmer Cornell, a brother of Murray Cornell of Ord. The latter returned Monday to the Island.

J. A. Nebel and family left last Friday for Melia, Nebr. where they expect to make their home. They had arranged to leave the day before but a couple of their horses broke loose just before the freight came down from Burwell and could not be caught in time to load them before train leaving time.

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mber and l'Co. EBRASKA Mrs. O. J. Miller of Burwell was in Ord for several hours last Thursday on the way for a few days stay at Grand Island and St. Paul.

Judge Clements and his reporter, Mr. Abbott from Grand Island were looking after court affairs at Greeley for several hours last Monday and Tuesday they drove to Bartlett.

Dr. Rich's sanitarium of Grand Island reports, among the new patients of last week, the names of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vancura of Ord and Mrs. Joe Beranek of Sargent.

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The Burlington Poultry Special

can be of much benefit if we take a little time off and meet the specialists and ask them questions. They are from the State Extension Department and are employed by the state. They are coming to Ord as a part of their duties and we should use them. Let's make use of them. They will be in Ord next Monday, March 8th, at 1:30 p. m. We wish to join in the welcome extended to them.

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We are buying a part of a car load at this time to arrive about March 10th.

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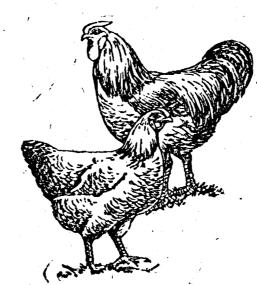
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The poultry special will be in Ord on March 8th and we want you to call at our local station where we will show you our feeding batteries and how we further fatten your poultry for the consumers market.



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OUR EXCHANGES

(Continued from Page Three)

and other vegetation down. In nine months the banana grows as high as corn and matures a bunch of bananas that weigh about one hundred pounds though they vary. No plowing, no Lee Furtwangler of Ord arrived hoeing, no pruning, except cutting here Saturday evening to look after

with a big, vicious looking knife. A man, a mule and a knie is the equipment. The bunches are out and carried out on a little runty mule, 6 bunches at a load. A couple of shoots are always left to grow, one MY OWN COLUMN large one and one small one, for when the bunch of bananas is out off that stalk dies and another must be coming to perpetuate the plant. They never need resetting and keep on bearing for as long as twenty this week I am feeling that it will years. The leaves and old stalks be very largely about the splendid fertilize the new shoots and keep meeting which I attended at Hastthem producing.

The bunches are cut green and they know just how many days it will take to ripen them and just how I would not try to dignify it as wit many days it will take them to get for it is not. It is mostly fun and will take to ripen them and just how to market. It takes experts to know nonsense, though I do try to get ov-when and what to cut by a glance at er something substantial at times. them on the stalk. The bunches are loaded in the hold of the ship where the temperature is kept uniformly Thursday night, which was held in cool and when they reach New Or- the splendid dining room on the top cool and when they reach New Or-the splendid dining room on the top leans, the principal market, they are floor of the Clarke hotel, I was de-

stalk. They must lay about three I got behind. days after cut, even though ripe to be in the best condition to eat.

at the Americanos. T. T. Bell.

Dr. and Mrs. Clason of Cedar Rap-Dr. and Mrs. Clason of Cedar Rap-ids were guests of Bartlett friends tleman that Irl was absolutely harm-here Tuesday and Wednesday.

| The state of the state here Tuesday and Wednesday. -Wheeler County Independent,

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wolfe and Mrs. Martha Wolfe and Earl Signer autoed to Ord last, Friday evening. -Ericson Journal.

Never Again.

Experience is often a dear teacher. At that O. R. Hill got off easy when he experimented with a Ford sedan to find out if it could jump a ditch and climb a telephone pole successfully.

A backward gaze at a flock of pheasants, quick results from the turn of a Ford steering wheel, a smashed wheel and a demolished telephone pole tell the tale. Ask Otto how many pheasants were in the flock.—Loyalist.

Superintendent Bowers to Ord.

After five years of faithful and unselfish service as superintendent of the Exeter school, C. A. Bowers last week fendered his resignation to take up the same kind of position in the Ord school for next year. This is a step in advancement in many ways for Mr. Bowers and the people of Exeter in general while parting with this fine man and his famly with regret, wish them well in their undertaking and bespeak for

isfaction and advancement. Prof. L won't see this item. Hunkins has been offered the posi-tion made vacant by Mr. Bowers res-ignation but up to the present time has not definitely accepted .- Nebras-

Lee Furtwangler of Ord arrived off the surplus suckers—all done business interests, returning Monday accompanied by Mrs. Lizzie Brides. —Friend Sentinel.

By H. D. Leggett.

As I start to write this column ings the last three days of last week.

This column is largely foolishness.

At the banquet at Hastings last

And that reminds me, the orches-Our ship has a capacity of 60,000 tra was evidently from the high bunches and they are loaded by a school of Hastings for Miss Roxie small army of bare footed natives at Auble was right in the front row and the official board of the State Press

will be able to work again.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zabloudil and family of Ord came over Sunday and spent the day visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Emry and also at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Allen.—Comstock News.

News.

Iordid anything starchy.

On my way to the train the other morning I met Irl Tolen all had a good time.

Nebraska editors will be looking for an opportunity to repay these fine folks for their efforts to see that we newspaper convention. On the way down we fell in with some other where the uplift society was not in gentlemen and we mentioned that evidence. In years gone by the upson one of the men called me aside strenuous sessions as did the press and pointing to Irl inquired "Is he association but times have changed"

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the patrons of Ord a period of sat- ing to go with me. I really hope Irl

It seems to have leaked out that Henry Ford in making a collection Island after of old fiddlers is trying to curry fav-field county. or with the radio people by getting a monoply on all the squeaks in the

It is a real pleasure to stop at the of the latters home place. Clarke hotel in Hastings. It is a 6story building, everything strictly upto-date, and the service is the finest possible, with no show of noisy os-tentation and the price is reasonable. improved the first of this week.

Though I have been home but a day when writing this, a number have asked me what the sensation was talking over the radio. Frankly, folks I was nervous beforehand but ily. when I went up to the studio with Bill Maltman to do my stuff, I forgot all about it. The announcer was giving the market reports and I listened to him for about ten minutes tened to him for about ten minutes before it came my time to get on and then tried to follow his style as closely as possible. Some who listened in say they heard plainly. I was not at all worried after getting into the back to North Loup Monday.

erator cars and thus distributed over the country.

The groves are producing all the time and there is no special season for a crop. They are worth 15 to 25 cents per bunch here and are graded by the number of hands or groups.

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The groves are producing all the termined not to make any bad break, by starting to eat too soon or drink-latest story is Rim of the Prairie. She is a pleasing speaker and her address was greatly enjoyed by all who heard her. She was made an honorary member of the association brother who is in Californa. It has been several years since Anthony the other side of the association the following day. President Alden been several years since Anthony the other who is in Californa. ed by the number of hands or groups the other side of the room where I calling vice president Brown to the couldn't see him and the orchestra chair while he made the motion supbunch known was nine feet long.

Bananas are not the best ripe on the his soup so I couldn't hear him and the first woman ever so admitted to membership. No doubt her story is being read in many editorial homes in Nebraska before this, as a result.

W. W. Maltman is a member of the rate of about 100 a minute.

Will be home when caught away from the sly glances of the Senoritas was greatly enjoyed.

The official board of the State Press association and is the proprietor of a sasociation and is the proprietor of a job printing establishment and one of the owners of the Democrat at of the owners of the Democrat at Hastings and he was one of the bus-An Ord man is afflicted with a lest men in Hastings during the last disease which precludes his eating three days of last week. He, of Rex Collins of Arlington, Wash. who was seriously injured in December by a tree falling on him is improving now. He is at home and able to walk a little without crutches but it will be some time before he will be able to work again.

disease which precludes his eating three days of last week. He, of course forgot that he had a business and devoted all his time to entertain the visitors and Mrs. Maltman is she insisted on soft shirts, when buying some for him the other day. She told Ernie Hill that the doctor had a sister of Dr. Mizar of Ord. Many Nebraska editors will be looking for the days of last week. He, of course forgot that he had a business and devoted all his time to entertain the visitors and Mrs. Maltman is a sister of Dr. Mizar of Ord. Many Nebraska editors will be looking for will be able to work again.

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University of Nebraska

Lincoln, Nebr Oct 21, 1925. Mr. H. D. Leggett Dear Mr. Leggett:

Your very kind favor containing very much valuable information on the origin of names in Valley County has been received. We thank you most sincerely for your very kind favor.

Do you know of any one who might be able to tell us for whom Hayes Creek was named? Or is this in Valley county?

Arcadia. According to the Trail of the Loup this was the name of a P. O. established at the home of Samuel of the early settlers came from Michigan. Did he come from there? Did not this then suggest the name after Arcadia, Michigan? Some early settlers there also came from Iowa, which also has an Arcadia? Do you know of any one who might be able to give information about this?

Adair, P. O. Do you know of anyone who might be able to give information about this former P. O.?

Post Creek: There were a number of people by this name that settled in your county at an early age according to the Trail of the Loup, for instance A C Post and his son Frank instance, A. G. Post and his son Frank Mr. Wm. E. Post and his four sons, David, Charles, Calyin, and Louis, Was the creek not named after one of these or after the family, do you know which?

Yale P. O. Sec. 6-17-15. Do you know why and by whom this office was named or do you know of any

one who might know?
Watts Hill. You state it is not in ValleyC ounty. Several report that it is southwest of North Loup, and that it was named for one Frank Watts. Do you know whether this is correct? Thanking you for all your very kind Very truly our, favors, we are J. T. LINK,

Conservation and Survey Station A. Lincoln.

FAMOUS FAIRY TALES "Not guilty."
"Prohibition."

"Glad to see you."
"The line is busy."

"It was his fault." "The honest dollar." "Plenty room inside." "Love, honor and obey."
"The brakes were weak."
"No man can ful my job."

"I cannot live without her." "The world owes me a living." "The world is growing better."
"I will pay you back tomorrow."
"I can beat the train to the cross-

the government ought to run the railroads." "Buy this mining stock and you will be a rich man in six months."-

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LOCAL NEWS

P. S. Hyson, president of the Cold Storage company from Omaha was in Ord the latter part of last wee. From here he drove to O'Neil look after business.

John Lech went to Omaha last Monday with a car load of stock.

Island after a few days stay in Gar

Harold Tedro and wife have moved belonging to Jack rown just north

Mrs. Ralph Hunter was quite ill the latter part of last week and un-

Chas. Prien left the latter part of last week for South Dakota points.

L. M. Catlin had not been home ist office at North Loup. He has accepted a steady job with that paper and is planning on moving his fam-

A. S. Rogers from Fort Collins One of the most charming numbers on our banquet program at Hastings was the talk by Bess Streeter Ald-

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Ord, Nebraska

Louis Florian went to Omaha last Monday with a car load of cattle.

Mrs. G. W. Curtiss was at Wahoo over Sunday, returning Monday to North Loup between trains last Monday her school duties.

John McLan went to Grand Island to the upstairs rooms in the building last Saturday and spent a few days with his wife who is a patient at the St. Frances hospital.

> Last Monday Martin Christensen returned to Casper Wyo. after a few cays stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Christensen.

afternoon train for his home near Grand Island. Tom Noble and two small daugh-

ers, Maxine and Ahlean were in Ord between trains Thursday. They were on the way to Garfield county to at- ful results. All Druggists. tend the funeral of a relative.

noon passenger for Grand Island

Mrs. Geo. Parkins was visiting at

Miss Flossie Varney one of the high school teachers went to Kearney last Friday afternoon returning the first of the week.

A carload of goods belonging to Beryl Miller arrived the latter part of last week from Bradshaw. Mr. Miller and family have moved to the Grant Kirby, who had for some former Adolph Fuss farm time been working in Garfield county twelve miles south of Ord. was in Ord Monday. He left on the former Adolph Fuss farm about

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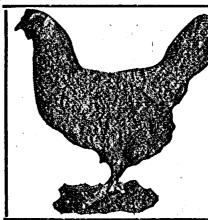
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Monday, March 8

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A BOYAL HOST

"U sosleda chata byla, U sosieda jonka byla A u mene ne chatinka

Nema schtastwee, nema jonka-." The song the young Cossack was singing in Russian had the enchanting melody of a folk-song and then suddenly and to our surprise he sang in English the same lines:-

'Sallie, Sallie, Sallie, My neighbor has a home. My neighbor has a wife,

I haven'teven a little house, Not even luck—not even a wife." The first verse ended. Evidently Barry had told the young Cossack my

"Get up, Sallie," whispered Barry,
"it's a pretty little custom of theirs
and when the song's finished you're supposed to acknowledge the compliment by thouching his glass."

glass with mine. Then we drained jams of various sorts. the slender goblets of the delicious

The officer was introduced all around. After he was seated Barry and Curtiss made sevral attempts to start a conversation about the Bolshevic situation in his former country but he was adroftly eyasive each time, with the next course of which we are "Permit me to order a little repast, he begged, "something typical of the oldd aya. For tonight at least allow portions which may to be the boot."

me to be the host.

The men in our party exchanged glances of a dmiration for this man tempting food.

"Now pyroschki," he announced. instinctively a gentleman whose happiness it was to treat us as if we were his guests. Don't worry whispered Barry in a hushed, intercepting a look of anxiety on my face, "we'll fix it at last. It would be embarassing to reduce. They're sticklers for host. hospitality and he hasn't got used to the fact yet that he's running this I inquired, "its much better than our place to eke out a livelihood."

I played up to the game.
"How lovely to have you order for us " I cried, "every time I meet an American friend over here they rave about the marvelous food they've had in some Russian place and so far I haven't had any real queer dishes at

He smiled. "She's quite young, n'est-cepas?" he asked Andre Molfere, "and like the Vesnianka,"

We overheard.

"What does that mean Barry. Tell me for goodness sake."

"Here's where my scant knowledge of Russian stands me in good stead, he replied, 'as it happens Captain Tcherikov has just paid you a very pretty compliment. He has likened you to the Spring."

Glancing quickly up I met the Cos-

sack's eyes.
"May I have the pleasure of the dance with him because he executed even the most difficult steps with more than ordinary grace but his forciga manner of bestowing his at-tention upon me was so marked that I was beginning to feel a bit uncom-

fortable.
"I have this with my husband," I replied. Then modded to Curtiss who

was quick to respond.
"What's the matter?" he asked as we threaded our way through the crowded space, don't you like our new playmate?" "Indeed I do, Curtiss, I think he's

most interesting but he fairly takes my breath away." "He is rather a fast worker. Bu

its just their way of being polite. He doesn't mean to offend."

"My, but you're a peach " I exclaimed pressing his hand, "not every husband would be so broad-minded and fine."

and fine."

The music stopped and we return-

ed to our little table against the wall. The waiter arrived and spread out a dainty feast. The food was strange and a delicate aroma of spicy sauce permeated the air.

"Tell us all the names please as we go along," I begged. The Cossack smiled, now perfectly

at case and apparently deriving a ing us to the famous Russian fare.
"The first course is Myaso-Strogon-

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"And its wonderful too," comment-"Oh, itha s mushrooms and-and,"

hesitated. "Tiny bits of beef,' put in Lemoyne, "And though I don't taste it I know it has sour cream because there was never a Russian dish served without ," supplied Barrington Pierce.

Tchertkov smiled again and nodded his head. "Yes, this is the piece de resistance of any meal, but it is not perfect without some tchai."

"Some what?"

"You would call it tea?, he explained in slow painstaking English,
"but you will not recognize it as the

Then we learned that the Russians always drink their tea hot and in glasses instead of cups, into which, The song ended as I arose to my the Cossack explained, they drop a feet, at the same time touching his few spoonsful of "Varenya" or mixed

"I'v enever tasted anything as de-licious," I declared, "its just like punch. When I go home I'm going to serve it this way all the time."

Tchertkov was pleased.
"If Madame finds that pleasant to the taste she will be er-enparadised

The courses were served in small portions which made the entire meal appetizing and because too the time was almost morning we relished the

passing what I presumed to be cakes. Flap-jacks and cheese," avowed

"And what is this last, the desert?"

rush to the window and there they untold sympathy for those of our own; would stand with Sacharni-Moroz un- sex, realizing what a struggle it \$48.00. We laughted gayly.
"Its sugared-frost," I repeated,

"Sacharni-Moroz. It has a musical suggested our host. "I make my lit almost like a folk-song." apology. I did not mean to mention

'It's usgared frost or Cacharni Mo-

"When I was a boy I

anything as poetic as that." The repast finished, we settled down comfortably for a talk.

courself? I asked, and your friends? I assure you its not from curiosity I ask but from sincere and friendly in-

"Won't you tell us something about

His face, which had been wreathed in smiles, now grew sad. "There is not much that one can

say" he said, "only that we are fortunate to have got out and not wait-find a hat that will go on over all that ed until the last. We are young and hair.' I really didn't have so much can start up the hill again, but the but they seem to think that any be old ones—ugg," his eyes narrowed with sudden hate, "They are the ones who have suffered and lost.'

"Have you many friends here?" An dre Moliere asked.

"Yes, but with them all it is the same. Besides our entertainers I know one who is very brave. Prin-cess Ouroussoff who had been reared to believe that Life was all sunshine and song. Her palace was confiscat ed—also her beautiful jewels and her furs. Now she takes in paying guests at a small house in Boulevard Berthier. At times she even cooks, Her daughter a beautiful young girl, works all day as a milliner in a crowded shop for a mere pittanceess than she gave to her maid at

I looked at Lemoyne who touched remember the man coming around her handkerchief to her eyes. My shouting 'Sacharna Moroz!' I would own were moist. Instantly we felt

der their hats-which as you know would be to relinquish all the little luxuriestha t are woven close in a woman's heart.

"But let us speak of better things, "Yes," agreed Lemoyne, "Imagine it at all," he said perceiving the pity juts plain foe recam being called by we felt but which was silently ex-

> The room was small so I removed my small chapeau. "Oh your hair, Madame, it is short! he exclaimed with a shocked surprise in his voice.

"Yes, I waited and clung to my hair pins until the last," I replied, "in fact until I was unable to buy a hat. The miliners would give me a patronizing look and say, 'Well, of course if you just won't bob you can't expect to low your ears is positively antique. Why don't the girls in Russia wear their's short?"

"Most certainly not, Madame. He was almost dramatic in his response. "Shall I tell you why?"

Yes, do, I cried. (To be continued)

THE R. E. PSOTA SALE

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Minn. \$47.00.

No. 19 Wm. Wiberg, Ord. \$58.00. No. 20 John Kriewalt, North Loup No. 22 Frank Zulkoski Elyria \$50. No. 23 Wm. Wiberg Ord. \$46.00. No. 24 Martin Nielsen, Appleton,

No. 25, Martin Nielsen, Appleton, Minn, \$73.00.

No. 26 Jos Holoun, Ord \$42.50. No. 27 Jos. Holoun, Ord 42.50. No 28 Claire Clement, Oct \$52 Co. No. 29 Frost Bros. 43.00. No. 30 Frost Bros. \$43.00.

Mrs. Ida Bartunek was incoln last Friday and Saturday looking after business in connection with her farm east of Ord.

Earl Bebee went to Grand Island Sunday and drove up Dr. Weekes car that had been left there a few

No. 16 Joe Nekuda, Burwell \$48.00.

No. 17 Gleason Stanton, Ord \$50.

No. 18 John Long, Ord. \$49.00.

No. 18 John Long, Ord. \$49.00. from here they drove to their home at North Loup.

Miss Frances Gregg spent a couple of days last Saturday and Sunday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gregg and with her cousin, Mrs. Ernest Hill. Miss Frances has been at the St. Frances hospital for seven months. She had just finished a couple of months of night work so was allowed a short vacation and took advantage of the time to visit her parents at Ord.

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North Loup

(Continued from page one) son accompanied him home Sunday.

Miss Maude Jackman returned to

The Amos Redion family moved to The Amos Redion family moved to the village the latter part of last week and are occupying the house recently owned by Dr. Phillipsen.

Earl Negley was an incoming pas-

Earl Negley was an incoming passenger Sunday morning. Hammond Brennick returned to

Born Thursday, Feb. 26, to Mr.

Mrs. Dora Seviers and children get for the unusual sum of 15 cents.

George McGee was an passenger Friday evening: Hugh Adams and Frank McDermott were incoming passengers Wed-

Geo. E. Johnson returned Friday

FRIENDS CHURCH NOTES

Sunday was missionary day at our church and although it was impossible for some of our plans to be carried out it was a very successful day in more ways than one. We planned to have Dr. Pinckney with us but he was unable to come on account Sunday but we certainly hope that in

ney was to have given Rev. Hawkes preached a very interesting sermon on missionary work in the foreign orp will be blessed to us all.

We will miss her more than we can work. There was a business meet tell in words but we sorrow not as ing in the afternoon. Devotionals those who have no hope. Her memory work in the foreign orp will be blessed to us all. on missionary work in the foreign orp will be blessed to us all.

fields. Also that ever present need

A hearty invitation is exten of money and provisions that are so very essential to the success of their work. There is always more to be work. There is always more to be said about missionary work but it brings to our mind some of the great-brings to our mind some of the great-brings to the world and what our teacher to her home last Wednesday Eglehoff, Della Manchester, Mrs. been helping care for her. er needs of the world and what our duty is toward it. After this service everyone was given an oppotunity to make some contribution for foreign missions and a sum amounting to about \$45 was taken. This will go to help the missionary work in foreign fields.

Eglehoff, Della Manchester, Mrs. John Lunney, Emma Waller. After the sale supper will be served in the surprise to him and everyone enjoyed basement. Everyone come and enjoy the afternoon and evening.

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Christian Endeavor was led by Naomi Priston. The lesson was on Missions at Home. There was a factor who had undergone on the property of the p fairly good attendance at Endeavor erator but far from as many as there should atton. The contest is becoming more Mrs. Parkins was down from Ord Samples Sunday. interesting and will close next Sun-day night. The losing side will have Johnson Monday. day night. The losing side will have to entertain the winners.

Due to so much sickness there was not a very good attendance at cholr practice and prayer meeting Friday night. We hope they will do better next time. Next Friday evening at eight o'clock the regular prayer meeting hour we will have with us, Mary Ida Winders from New York. She will talk on the subject of World Peace. Miss Winders is a graduate of Nebraska Central College and since her graduation has been engaged in this work. Everyone de engaged in this work. Everyone de engaged in this work. Everyone de cordially invited to come and hear her. The young people especially should make an effort to come and bring others as Miss Winders has wis lockness there was not held but the laddes and and family, Henry Snith, Reuben Athey and Howard Manchester were morning to visit her aunt Mrs. A. L. Crandall, from her home in Brookfield, Mo.

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Ralph Mitchell bring others as Miss Winders has been a great worker among young people and their organizations.

Denning was an incoming last week weeh Clayton Arnold got his hand caught in a sheller. We haven't heard how badly he was inpeople and their organizations. Regular services next Sunday. Ev- Mrs. Bud Cox.

eryone is invited to attend.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

CHURCH NOTES

There was a good attendance at Prayer meeting Friday in spite of the illness of so many. The meeting was especially good. The subject was "The Nations Greatest Asset to Man", and there was a good response from nearly all present. Our pastor gave up a splendid sermon Sabbath morning. We also had two beautiful duess. Asset to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoeppner, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

At Rocky Ford, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elna Hurley entertained at a rook party last Thursstepped in just as Mr. Johnson was thinking it time to retire and gave them a pleasant surprise. Games high prize. The hostess served delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake, chocolate cookies, home made were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoeppner, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Johnson stepped in just as Mr. Johnson was thinking it time to retire and gave them a pleasant surprise. Games high prize. The hostess served delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake, chocolate cookies, home made were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoeppner, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

visiting at the Wardner Green home and Mrs. Koy Hudson,
over the week end and she sang a
beautiful solo at the Sabbath school on a business trip Monday,

growing in attendance steadily and farm this coming year. we are very glad to see these young people taking such an interest in the

The Junior attendance this week was the smallest for some time due butcher a beef Tuesday morning.

Ruby and Arlene Kirk spend of the spend of the spend of the smallest for some time due butcher a beef Tuesday morning. that next week there will be the usual attendance. We had a missionusual attendance. We had a missionary lesson. Rev. Polan spoke to us Thomas home Wednesday. about our own missions, where they the third in the carroil Babcock were and who our workers are. The spent Wednesday at the C. V. Thomas children surely enjoyed hearing about our own people and were very glad to have Rev. Polan talk to them. We Thursday afternoon at the Shepard

would like to have him come again home.
The Christian Endeavor lesson Sabbath any was lead by Miss Eunice Clarince Babcock home Friday.
Rood and was very interesting The Bill Schudel called at A new id as were brought out which made the lesson very impressive.

so much illness. The Character Endeavor business Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Babcock meeting will be held next Sabbath are rejoking over the birth of a son,

afternoon after the regular prayer are rejoicing over The Workers meeting was held ited at the C. V. Thomas home Fri-last Tuesday night at the home of day evening.

Wardner Green and they report a Mrs. Claud Thomas spent Saturday

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Our Sunday school and church A number from here were in Ord services a Liefed last Sunday on ac-Saturday.
Count of so much sickness both of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Ruth our children and grown-ups. We are and Raymond spent Saturday after-

glad to report however that most of them are on the up-grade and will soon be in their places again. We hope that every member of the school will remember that next Sunday is Miss Maude Jackman returned to missionary day and and Mrs. Dr. Ord Monday morning after spending the week end at home.

The Amos Redlon family moved to ary message and tell some very in-

school and the offerings we receive each month but we feel that there is Grand Island Friday noon after a still great room for improvement. Don't forget to bring a good offering

for next Sunday. Mrs. Springer came up on the motor Friday morning from Cotesfield and is staying in the village.

Mrs. Result Schoffen Cotesfield Wednesday, March 10th at the home of Mrs. Springer came up on the motor for Friday morning from Cotesfield Wednesday, March 10th at the home of Mrs. Sunday. Mrs. Bessie Schaffner and children of Mrs. Mattie Sheldon. The women came up from Grand Island Thurs-day morning to visit at the home of ther parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wetzel.

ter, Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Kingsolver. The women are looking for-

ward to a delightful day.

The next event will be a chicken pie supper in the basement of the church, Thursday evening March (Brown home Monday evening. The Geo. E. Johnson returned Friday evening from a business trip to Table Rock.

Miss Elsie Brannon returned Thurs Miss Elsie Brannon returned Thu the Carpenter children who have been so faithful in their attendance.

The Epworth League are likewise planning on their social and business meeting that will be held soon. We are glad for the fine interest taken on the part of our Epworth ians in the league work and for the various other ailments kept a good spirit that many from attending the services prevails into our devotional meeting Thursday.

erator who had undergone an oper- Bert Rich and family and Percy and

the line Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Eglesfield left Tuesday afternoon for their home

at Rocky Ford, Colo.

morning. We also had two beautiful Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. duets.

Gowen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson, Miss Vela Drumm from Ansley was Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rusmisel and Mr.

Mr. Bert Craft moved to near Ar-The young peoples class has been cadia last week where he expects to

> (By Riverdale High School) Elmer Kirk helped George Baker

> Lee Thomas call d at the Claud

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and the lesson very impressive.

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Merwin and Gilbert Babcock vis-

Wardner Green and they report a Mrs. Claud Thomas spent Saturday very interesting and profitable meet- at the Clarence Babcock home. Marie and Carroll Thomas spent Saturday afternoon at the I. R. Jenkins home,

noon at the Clark Skadden home.

Irene Baker spent the week end with home folks. Carmel and Lola Sample called at the Claud Thomas home Saturday. Mr and Mrs. I. R. Jenkins and Betty were callers at the Paul Maddox home Saturday.

Ruth Baker spent Sunday afternoon with Thelma Borwn. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirk and famlly visited at Jim Banta's Sunday. A number from this community at-

Donald Baker spent Sunday after noon at the Lee Thomas home. Bill Schudel and Clyde Athey went to Grand Island Sunday.

Otto Brown called at

town school. Annabelle Kirk visited

Mr. George Baker and Raymond spent Monday afternoon at the I. R. Jenkins home. Arlene and Annabelle Kirk spent Monday evening at Albert Browns.

DAVIS CREEK (By Mrs. John Williams.) number of neighbors helped Mr. Amos Redion move to North Loup

The U. B. Ladies Aid met with A hearty invitation is extended to farm sale the 20th of March at the

George Sample and sons called at

Elma Sample were also at James As Irma Johnson had passed an-

and family, Henry Smith, Reuben

jured. Silver Wedding Anniversary. Last Friday night about one hundred and thirty neighbors and friends

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were played and many enjoyed the ney Sunday by building an addition went to St. Paul Saturday and we Carroll Thomas visited at the music and singing. As everyone was to with protections on the north and clarence Babcock home Saturday visiting and singing George Johnson south where the trouble seemed to be. morning. make up it takes nowadays to make a the windy month of March.
bride of twenty-five years ago as Boyd Weed, Harlon Brennick and bride of twenty-five years ago as Boyd Weed, Harlon Brennick and beautiful as she was then so he pre- T. S. Weed went up near Bassett Sunsented Mrs. Johnson with a beautiful day to get several head of horses compact which caused a lot of mer- which the latter had bought.

The bride and groom received a good supply of silverware and \$9.40 in cash. A delicious lunch of sandwiches, pickles, light and dark cake men from Clarks garage came out fruit salad and coffee were served, and fixed it. The guests departed at a late hour wishing Mr. and Mrs. Johnson many more years of happiness.

Miss Minnie and Clara Jensen were

giving examinations last week. Of course everyone likes them. E. E. Williams drove to Hastings Thursday and attended a hog sale a few miles west of Hastings. Saturday he and Mrs. Williams were

called to Hazard on business. Everett Williams and Paul Palser Mrs. Dora Seviers and children came up Friday from their home at Marquette, Neb. and are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maud the home of her mother, Mrs. Maud Tobasson.

Set for the unusual sum of 15 course.

The next one will be especially ingreed and the country will be held in the country with a congenial hostesses, Mrs. Carties of the unusual sum of 15 course.

Browns Monday morning.

Everett Williams and Paul Palser started to school in the country with a congenial hostesses, Mrs. Carties of the unusual sum of 15 course.

The next one will be especially ingreed to react to re entertaining the mumps.

Barker News Notes

(By Dorothy M. Weed.) The March weather started a few and Harvey went to Grand Island to attend the funeral of the formers brother who lived at that place. The deceased was an invalid and had been for a number of years. They re-

turned Thursday.
T. S. Weed returned from Bassett and thereabouts Thursday evening. Edward Green called at T. S

Weeds Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thorngatespent the week end at H. H. Thorn

Sunday but we certainly hope that in another week all will be over their allments and able to come to church again.

In place of the address Dr. Pinckney was to have given Rev. Hawkes

Welcome back Miss Marjorie Thelin from her trip to California.

Elsewhere in this paper you will enjoy the day which was spent in plecing quilts and finishing bazaar work. There was a business meet the funeral at the funeral a

North Loup in the afternoon. Miss Arthelia Burrows spent most of last week at the Lee Mulligan home while her aunt, Mrs. Anual Frazer was in North Loup caring U. B. church. Anyone having any Frazer was in North Loup caring thing which they would contribute for her mother Mrs. Geo. Mulligan been helping care for her.

Mrs. Pearl Weed and Mrs. Guy Mul-

ligan stayed with Mrs. Lee Mulligan Friday night while their men were at Boyd Mulligans to a stag party. Mrs. Orville Portis and two children are staying in North Loup with

her mother, Mrs. Coleman. The Neighborly club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White Wednesday and a very few of the members were present on account of sickness or hauling corn. However a nice dinner was served at noon as usual. On account of the absence Johnson Monday.

other milestone in life Mr. Merril of nearly all the officers a business
Mr. Graunke was a passenger down Sample and family, Mr. Guy Kerr meeting was not held but the ladies enjoyed themselves by visiting. They

George Finch drove his fathers

Kenneth Weed visited school at Barker Wednesday afternon, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Green accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Davis

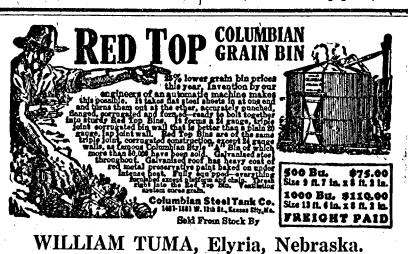
guests at the Ed Temple home Miss Eva Mulligan celebrated her birthday Monday and treated 'the teachers and pupils to lollypops.

Donald Davis has been absent from school on account of sickness for

George Smith of Scotia ate dinner at L. E. Greens Monday. He is selling Fords.

Rastimus Petersen was at St. Paul Saturday.
Mrs. Merril Van Horn helped Mrs. T. E. Green cook for shellers Thursday, Friday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brennick were

at Ord Saturday. (Continued on page 15)



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THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1926.

Old Fiddlers Contest Went Over Big

The old fiddless contest sponsored by the Community Service club went over big last Thursday night. The committee in charge was as follows: Glen Auble, Jay Auble Walter Leschinsky George Gard and Jake Stoltz. The Opera House was packed to the doors standing room being sold after thickets had been disposed of After one strong sold in the carnival held Friday evening at the High School building was a decided success. Among the attractions were a beauty parlor (for men only), Hula dancers from Hawaii, a wrestling match, Nigger Baby stand, Fortune Teller, Kisses at discount, Hreaks of Nature, a Movie and numerall tickets had been disposed of After

groups each of which carried a 1st, of the concessions showing its attraction. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A were also awarded the winners of the states and then down they went to J. Shirley with Mrs. Geo. Owens asfinals. Three prizes were also given see the fun.
the three best accompanists. The A Senior committee mamaged the

First___Lou Jenkins, Burwell Round managed the side shows; Hel-Second____James Kilgore, Ord en James, the eats; Dorothy Leckey, Ord Woman's Departmental

Longest distance____J. W. Faubion,

Shortest___Geo. W. Romine, Scotia typing 2 Pauline Tolbert wrote 35 Fattest Zac Greenwalt, Arcadia words.

Leanest Ole Severson, Ord
Best Looking Geo. W. Romine, Scotia are the following: Clara Sternecker, Homliest James Kilgore, Ord Rudolph Vodehnal, Edward Burrows, Clara Words Rudolph Vodehnal, Edward Burrows, Clara Words Rudolph Vodehnal, Edward Burrows, Clara Words Rudolph Vodehnal, Edward Burrows, Clara Rudolph Vodehnal, Edward Rudolph Rudolph Rudolph Vod Oldest_Mr. Kerchal, Ord (over 80) Moore Bell, Agnes Ulrich, Rosalie Longest Whiskered_Mr. Kerchal, Ord Meese and Pauline Tolbert. Longest Mustache__Mike Honeyoutt

BAZANTS LIKE CHICAGO

PLEASED WITH BUSINESS

Joe Bartos was down from Burwell Tuesday and said he had just closed a deal by which he became the owner of the Ben Rose residence up there and he expects to occupy it soon. Joe the store. It will be recently bought the People's Store the recently bought the People's Store there. Ord is losing a fine family in the removal of the Bartos family

(By Russell Jensen)

The Home Economics Department of the O. W. D. club met last Thurstoff and practices as restorers of Apostlic doctrine and practice.

At C. E. with other young people the wind and of kits and next week they will be taking up the study of Holland.

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At C. E. with other young people at 6.30. Lesson "Persevere" Remembered that by giving the names of places they would see "when their ship comes in Come the will be held at the chart of the lesson and the subject was and the subject was for the original plant.

At church Sundayevening at 7.30 the next few months.

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of

thanking the neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and after the death of our darling daughter and for the beautiful flowers sent.
Mr. and Mrs. Axel Lindhartsen and family

THE COATS FARM

Meaning the northwest quarter of section 14 in Vinton township, which practicing for them now.

This room held a meeting the other bells M. Coats, is offered for sale to day and they decided that each boy sattle her estate. This is necessarily was to have a how dell and each significant to the same of as one of the real fine farms in Mira a girl doll and there would be a valley, has a fair set of improvements prize for the best looking costume for 150 acres of smooth land, nearly level for cultivation on daily mail route, and only eight miles of highway to Ord. An offer of \$15,000 best of the over looking costume for the sex of the doll. Raymond Hurlbert is a new pupil and only eight miles of highway to order of \$15,000 best of the way number of \$15000 best of the way number to the sex of the doll. bids are invited during February. If Johnson to North Loup. you are in the market for a home farm or an investment look this place ever and put in your bid. J. H. Capron, Executor, Ord.

BAZAAR AND SUPPER

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church will hold their it is rather early for spring, the little Easter Bazaar and supepr at the Legion hall Saturday March 27th.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church will have a kensington in the basement of the church, Wednesday March 10th. Everyone invited. Mrs. Joe. Rowbals committee will serve refreshments.

Mr. H. D. Stowell enjoyed a pleasant surprise the other day by a visit from Rev. Maynard, bringing with him a lovely bouquet of flowers presented by the Men's Bible Class. Mr. land. Stowell wants these men to know that he enjoys the flowers and thanks tions in mathematics after regular them for thus remembering him while school hours this week. This is nehe is "shut in" waiting for his ankle

Sol Brox was in St. Paul between trains last Friday.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

in the Freshman class.

(B Rudolph Vodehnal) Gladys Jensen enrolled this week

The carnival held Friday evening all tickets had been disposed of. After ous stands, selling candy, ice cream, the contest an old fashiond dance chewing gum, hotdogs and coffee, was indulged in. Valuable prizes were given by business men of Ord. Auble Bros. arranged the program fun. The Melo-D-6 orchestra was of Plans were discussed for subsecuent.

groups were made up as follows. carnival with a few suggestions from the teachers. William Orcutt had Les Belles Femmes club Tuesday events. charge of entertainment; George ening at the O. G. Petty home. Third O. C. Winder, Ord the advertising, and Ruth Peavy com-Group Two—

Third Ruth Peavy com-mittee chairman was responsible for Group Two—
First Joe Townsend, Wolbach
Second Ole Seversen, Ord
Third Date Auble Ord
Group Three—
First Zac Greenwalt, Arcadia
Second Mr. Kerchal, Ord
Third J. W. Faublon, Cody, Nebr.
Accompanist:
First Miss Townsend, Wolbach
Second Mrs. Townsend, Wolbach
First Miss Townsend, Wolbach
Second Mrs. Townsend, Wolbach
First Miss Townsend, Wolbach
Second Mrs. Townsend, Wolbach
First Miss Townsend, Wolbach
First Miss Townsend, Wolbach
First Miss Townsend, Wolbach
Second Mrs. Jenkins, Ericson
Flaying a Dulcimer.

Grand Final Prizes:

The Ord Woman's Departmental club held their annual election of officers Tuesday at a meeting held at the County Superintendents office.
The following officers were elected:
This leaves a balance of \$\$88.30. This amount has been banked and apportioned on a percentage basis to be applied on a deficit in athletics, to help defray the orchestra expense for the music contest at Lincoln, the commercial contest at Lincoln, the declamatory contest at Grand Island who came with her aunt, Mrs. Elsie

Longest distance...J. W. Faubion, Cody, Nebraska.

Tallest...Mr. Byington, Ord Shortest Goo W. Boning Scotts.

Goo W. Boning Scotts.

Those earning 40-word Medals are Ora Lashmet and Ernest Vodehnal. Vera Carkoski earned a 50-ward me-

The Commercial students and their Albert Bazant writes that they like Chicago. They are nicely settled out on South Spalding Avenue and Albert says the people that run his school are fine and that there are about 1500 students. He promises to write 1500 students. He promises to write 1500 students.

1500 students. He promises to write us a longer letter pretty soon and we are sure the many friends of the family will be glad to hear from them. Albert is taking a course in electrical work.

The advanced typing class have enjoyed a study of office Appliances at week. The class is desirous of seeing some of the appliances at work and if an opportunity is given, it will be heartly appreciated.

First Grade

(By Russell Jensen)

but of course all will be glad to see than do well in the new location.

Marjorie Wentworth has been teaching the first grade this last week and she has been teaching them to tell time.

Sixth A Division (By Russell Jensen)

The 6th A will make physical maps of North America this week. Several of the 6A pupils have been absent on account of sickness. Elsie Sevenker and Thelma Whitford have entered school.

, 4th A and 5th B

All pupils who did not get the Palmer method buttons last time are settle her estate. This is recognized was to have a boy doll and each girl

Ord. An offer of \$16,000 has been rew pupils in the 5th B. Lewrence received but believing it worth more Lee is moving to Colorado and Leona Della Hurlbert is a new pupil in this room.

There have been many pupils absent due to sickness.

Kindergarten

The kindergarten pupils have been learning spring songs. Even though that spring is about here. The childien in Miss Misko's class have been CHRISTIAN LADIES TO
HAVE KENSINGTON studying about Holland and are now making the Dutch posters and wind

Since we have been having warm weather the attendance in the kindergarten has been good. Adeline Kosmata practiced teach-

ing in Kindergarten last week.

(By Daryl Hardenbrook) Mr. Jordon, one of the Junior High teachers is the father of a baby boy born Saturday morning at Grand Is-

The 8th B class is taking examina-

Auble Bros. arranged the program and a 10-piece orchestra played several selections before the contest began. Walter Leschinsky had charge of the grouping of contestants and stage arrangements.

Contestants were placed in three groups each of which carried a 1st, of the concessions showing its attraction. sisting

Miss Eunice Chase entertained the

Elects Officers

Grand Final Prizes:

Zac Greenwalt, Arcadia and debate. This is not a large sum for so many needs, but every little bit helps.

Special prizes:

The February speed tests were given were Mrs. Ivan Enger of Burwell who came with her aunt, Mrs. Elsie Draper. Mrs. Rudolph Koupal is a new member who was in attendance for the first (time. Mrs. Knezecek served a delicious two course lunch-

This afternoon Mrs. John Mason is hostess to the Merrymix club.

The Entire Nous were entertaind last Friday at the home of Mrs. Ed

Vogentanz.

The Woman's club met last Tuesday with Mrs. A. M. Daniels. There was a good attendance. Madams Van Decar and Bals entertained the members with descriptions of differ pictures showing these places of in terest. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Bert Cornell Vice President Mrs. H. B. Van Decar, See'v Mrs. Otto 16. Letter of the picture of the pictu ent cathedrals of Europe. They had Mrs. Chas. Goodhand.

The Night Hawks met last Saturday evening at the home of M.r and Mrs. Bert Bressley. Only a few in attendance on account of sickness.

National Parks.

Mrs. August Petersen will be at home tomorrow afternoon to the Junior Matrons. Two new members to save 30,000 souls in one day? "Persev Church members invite your friends 12:1-4. have joined this club Madams Frank bave joined this club Madams Frank Loc Kokes unsaved? Fafeita Jr. and Joe Kokes.

Last Tuesday the P. E. O. met with Mrs. H. B. Van Decar The latter's daughter, Mrs Wellman of Omaha was a guest. There was election of officers as follows: Presilent Mrs. H. B. Van Decar; Vice President, Mrs. A. W. Cownell; Sec'y. Mrs. C. Dale; Chaplin Mrs. P. G. Howes, Recording Secy. Mrs. Lyle Milliken; Organist Laught by Mrs. Victor McBeth were ne hundred percent and the Junior Mrs. Anton Kounel. The program Mrs. Anton Koupal. The program committee for the year are Madams Chas, Goodhand, A. M. Daniels and P. G. Howes.

The Sew and So club met last Thursday with Mrs. Anthony Koupal. Today they are guests of Mrs. Harold Parks.

The Degree of Honor team had a party last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Keep. Mrs. John Mason was assistant hostess.

The Catholic ladies club met yesterday in the basement of their church. Madams Lewis Punchocar

at the Frank Blaha Jr. home.

The Happy Hour club were very time enjoyed. nicely entertained last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank between the Ford and Buick cars L. Zimmerman and wife of Loup City Misko. Saturday evening the ladies resulted in the Fod being the winner. with us in the services at Davis Creek

Mrs. O. B. Mutter is entertaining

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

next Saturday evening

Homer A. Turner, Pastor.
At Church Next Sunday.
If I knew you and you knew me How little trouble there would be,

At church next Sunday. Don't knock and kick and slam and

slap, At everybody on the map, But push and pull and boost and

boom And use up all the standing room At church next Sunday.

At church building Thursday 7.30 P. M. prayer and praise our souls to

Decar, Sec'y Mrs. Otto Johnson Treasurer Mrs. Will Bartlett, Critic Mrs. Chas. Goodhand

At church worship at 11 A. M. for best hour of week when we are brought to remembrance of Jesus' brought to remembrance of Jesus' sacrifices for us. Sermon "Other Things Our Church Needs." "Every member present every Lords Day" and "Each one win one and each one won, win one" should be our mottoes and practices as restorers of

for song service with orchestra and special chorus choir. Sermon "Peter's Pentecostal Preaching. What was his sermon and what did they do to save 30,000 souls in one day?"

M. and it is hoped there will be good attendance. Everyone is urged to be present tonight at the prayer meeting at 7.30. The subject will be to save 30,000 souls in one day?

"Persevere", Acts 20:17-24, Hebrew

Come in and see us about it. On the prayer out and see you and explain more fully at any time.

THE FIRST TRUST CO.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

H. W. Hansen, Pastor

The Sabbath school attendance for last Sunday was very good. In the ne hundred percent and the Junior boys taught by Wm. Orcutt had largest attendance and collection, Because of lack of room in the church basement, the beginners taught by Mrs. A. B. Capron are meeting at

The choir rendered a beautiful anthem which was much appreciated. Dewitt Williamson led a very ineresting Christian Endeavor lesson Chas. Ciochon and wife and two little daughters Evelyn and Norma

Jean were dinner guests

The Christian Endeavorer.

The recent C. E. auto contest held

The losers are planning a hig party and hope they will come often. of this club surprised Mrs. Misko by going in a body to her home and helping her celebrate heir birthday. She received several gifts.

The losers are planning a hig party in th near future for the winners.

The Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Otto Johnson Wednes-The Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Otto Johnson Wednes-She received several gifts.

Girl's Basketball Game

The Burwell girls basketball team

Last Thursday forenoon at eleven o'clock Miss Helen Matheson of Ord

and Charley Hass of Norfolk were

ILA ILENE LINDHARTSEN

How little trouble there would be, We pass each other on the street But just come out and let us meet At church next Sunday.

Each one intends to do what's fair And treat his neighbor on the square But he may not quite understand Why you don't take him by the hand At church next Sunday.

Eight February 26, 1926. If she had lived until Monday of this week she would have been ten years of age. It was born on the home farm in Valley county, March 1, 1916. She leaves he'r parents and one brother, Ogden, to mourn her death. She had been ill a little over a month. She had an acute attack of appendicitis and an operation was performed at once. She was improving every day and every hope was entertained for her recovery but a sudden attack of interest to you.

This world is sure a busy place, This world is sure a busy place, And we must hustle in the race, For social hours some are not free girl and she will be greatly missed his tenth year in school, the next, a

entire community.

Miss Nellie Sample, one of the nurses at the Ord hospital spent

Mrs. Clarence Blessing went to Lincoln last Friday and spent a few days with her daughter, Miss Opal who is attending the university.

Services as usual next Sunday. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Sunday, March 7th. Sunday school at 10 a. m. The choir will meet at the Lutheran parsonage Thursday at 8 p. m. The confirmation class will meet Saturday 10:30 a. m.

The evangelistic meetings will commence in our church March 12 to 18

the monse.

A good congregation attended the morning service. The subject of Rev. Hansen's sermon was "Fire for God." He used for the scripture for God." He used for the scripture lesson the 35th chapter of Isaiah and Mathew 3:11 for his text. Many church home, come! We can help

MIDVALE-DAVIS CREEK UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES

(A. J. Springston, Pastor.)
There was a fairly good attendance

Services for Sunday March 7th are

The Burwell girls basketball team and Mrs. Ullis and Mrs. Beran sang a m., Bert Cummins, supt. Worship at pretty duet. Officers were elected o'clock, sermon by the pastor. After the ensueing year as follows: the sermon at Davis Creek the second quarterly conference will be held ord on Saturday, March 13. Harry may be the officials from both the same and Mrs. Ullis and Mrs. Beran sang a m., Bert Cummins, supt. Worship at Jordan same and Mrs. Beran sang a m., Bert Cummins, supt. Worship at Jordan same and Mrs. Beran sang a m., Bert Cummins, supt. Worship at Jordan same and Mrs. Beran sang a m., Bert Cummins, supt. Worship at Jordan same and Mrs. Beran sang a m., Bert Cummins, supt. Worship at Jordan same and Mrs. Beran sang a m., Bert Cummins, supt. Worship at Jordan same and Mrs. Beran sang a m., Bert Cummins, supt. Worship at Jordan same and Mrs. Beran sang a m., Bert Cummins, supt. Worship at Jordan same and Mrs. Beran sang a m., Bert Cummins, supt. Worship at Jordan same and Mrs. Beran sang a m., Bert Cummins, supt. Worship at Jordan same and Mrs. Beran sang a m., Bert Cummins, supt. Worship at Jordan same and Mrs. Beran sang a m., Bert Cummins, supt. Worship at Jordan same and Mrs. Beran sang a m., Bert Cummins, supt. Worship at Jordan same and Mrs. Beran sang a m., Bert Cummins, supt. Worship at Jordan same and Mrs. Beran sang a m., Bert Cummins, supt. Worship at Jordan same and school hours this week. This is necessary because of difficult work they are now on.

The Ord girls went on the floor tary, Mrs. R. C. Nelson, treasurer, attendance of the officials from both with a determination to win but it seems the Burwell sirls did too, for Burwell with her parents. She will the first half ended in a score of 8 meeting will be held at the church attendance of the officials from both ture, Mrs. Eva Johnson. The next pared to report the programs in their departments.

Bresley.

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All of the first half ended in a score of 8 meeting will be held at the church departments.

Weatherford, Oklahoma, Febr. 27.

Mr. H. D. Leggett,
Ord. Nebraska.

Dear Sir and friend:
You will no doubt be surprised when you get this, but I assure you that you can hardly be more so, than motor for Norfolk where their home is for the first time ince her and Mrs. A. J. Wise was able to be before was present for the first time since her illness and operation last summer.

Plans were discussed for subsequent married by Rev. Maynard at the Methodist parsonage. The brides brother, Jess Matheson and the grooms sister Miss Hattle Hass of Norfolk were best man and lady. Mr. And Mrs. Hass left on the afternoon motor for Norfolk where their home is for the time being. Mr. Hass is for the time being. Mr. Hass is for the time being. Mr. Hass is a Union Pacific baggageman and formerly had a run from Grand Island to Ord. He now has a run out from Norfolk. His bride is a daughter of Mrs. James Matheson and has lived at Ord for a number of years. For some time past she has been an efficient cashier and book-keeper at the Pocenka and Perlinski meat market. Both young people are well acquainted at Ord and have with Mrs. A. A delictions two course luncheon was served.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. A.

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I first did not recognize the voice, or occurse, but I remarked that that fellow was making a dandy speech.

The Rebekah lodge had a good meeting to day with Mrs. Ora Taylor as chairman served a lunch.

The Rebekah lodge had a good meeting to day with Mrs. Or married by Rev. Maynard at the Methodist parsonage. The brides

We have an interest in our town
The dear old place must not go
down;
We want to push good things along
And we can help them if we're

there is a strong was large and beautiful. A number of relatives were left to attend the functorial services were held by Rev.
E. H. Maynard from the Methodist when I look at the children and no doubt my old friends think so too, should they see us.

Well enough of this, before I tira here to attend the funeral. Several you. I assure you again I was pleas-

Monday with her people at Wolbach

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. E. Nommesen from Staplehurst, Nebr. will bring the message They start Friday at 8 p. m. in the Danish language.

you. If you are looking for Church work come! You can help us. All are welcome. J. Magnussen.

The Christian Endeavorers held a valentine party in the church basement Wednesday evening Feb. 10. A good crowd was present and a fine literature at both churches at Communion services last Sunday. However, we believe some were absent because of the windy day, yet all should attend who every word of it. We were glad to have the Rev. A

basement Wednesday, March 10 at All are welcome in these services.

Former School Head Heard Quiz Man

numerous friends who are wishing I should like very much to visit them their full share of the good things of this life.

Ord and my old friends. I am still located at Weatherford where I have been since I left Ord. Am still en-gaged in the Real Estate, Insurance Ila Ilene, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Lindhartsen, died last Friday February 26, 1926. If she located in the heart of the business

For social hours some are not free gra and sne will be greatly missed in the six week days but all should be in the home and school room and girl of eleven years and in the seventh with everybody privileged to know grade and the youngest, a girl of nine years and in the fourth grade. I have

Well enough of this before I tire car loads came up from Grand Island. ed to hear your talk, for judging from Mr. and Mrs. Lindhartsen and their if you are abreast the times. I would enjoy a line from you if you can find the time from your duties. Mrs. Howe joins in sending best regards to yourself and our many friends at Ord. Yours truly, Eugene Howe.

FARM PROPERTY INSURANCE

Will any of your farm insurance expire this spring? save Topic, Soul Winning. Every Christian should attend.

At church at 9.45 Sunday morning in Bible class to study God's Word.

At church worship at 11 A. M. for best hour of week when we are brought to remembrance of Jesus'

who is attending the university.

Phoenix silk hose in all the newest strength of the Company, and when there is a big difference. Comepare the policies

Ord, Nebraska.

REV. BRILL ON MEND We are informed this week that the fever left Rev. Brill gradually during Sunday night and that while very weak, he is making satisfactory progress and his rapid recovery is now expected. He was very ill with double pneumonia when we went to press last week.

WIMMER SELLS NEWS

Editor Wimmer has sold his Comstock News to Edward Krikac and, we are told, has bought a newspaper in another state. We are sorry to see Mr. Wimmer leave. Nebraska. We wish for the new editor and owner the

SPOTTED POLAND'S AT AUCTION

Earl Hanson is ready to furnish

anyone desiring them catalogs of his bred sow sale of Spotted Polands at his farm northeast of Ord on the 9th Write or phone him if you want a catalogue. He has a might fine offer-

ing. THE SERSHEN BROS. SALE Sershen Bros. are preparing to hold another of their Monarch Range sales and are using large Qu'z space this week telling the people about it. Be sure to turn to their ad and read

ROY HANSON'S DUROC SALE

Roy Hanson will hold a sale Fri-

day, March 5 of bred Duroc sows and

gilts at the sale pavillon in Ord. This is an exceptionally nice lot of quality A STALLION FOR SALE

where she had been in attendance

at her father's funeral.

THE RADIO FAN

(By Daryl Hardenbrook)

Metallurgy, Ohio State University, If Prof. Demorets's claims are true, and his device is simple enough for attachment to all receiving sets in use today, one of Radio's greatest stumbling blocks, atmospheric electrical disturbances, have been conquered.

Prof. Demorest has had the device in the national patent office for more than a year and since the word of his invention has spread, radio manufacturers throughout the country have become interested. No public demonstrations have been made, pending the issuance of a patent, but negotiations are now being made to exhibit the ability of the device to one large man-

"The eliminator operates solely on impulses coming in over the antenna, requiring no outside current." Demor-"We do know that it greatly cuts down statio in reception and makes it far sweeter and clearer. We also believe it very practical since it can be made cheaply and attached may be the popular belief. It merely is intercepted and carried into discard before the interference can reach the head phones or loud spaker. The principle is the same as that of a far-mark three t to any set. Static is not grounded, as mer's threshing machine, which separates the chaff from the grain. In Radio, clear reception is the grain and we was distant stations until you stations from the grain and we was distant stations until you setting of the neutrodynes used. my invention is the machine that bears become more expert.

Although Prof. Demorest has work-Although Prof. Demorest has worked with collaboration of others, whose hand on the tuning control. names he would not state, he has been experimenting with static elim-He has done original and successful research work along other lines, and although he admits his extensive knowledge of metals and minerals rare or unusual metals are not em-

Your correspondent has investigat-

The first 'static eliminator or drain' was perfected at the army headquarters in Pershing road three years ago by Major General Squier and Major Mauboygne. So far as is known the device has not designed with sufficient audio frequency amplification within reach. Mauboygne. So far as is known the device has not been commercially perfected. —By M. M. Carothers.

Wendell Hall Makes Radio Contract Wendell Hall, noted song composer whose name has been linked with Radio for the last five years, has scored the greatest "hit" of his mete-oric career. The "Red Headed Music Maker," as he is familiarly know to have the world, has signed a \$100,000 contract with the Hrunswick-Balke-Colender Co. to this station regularly, for occasionally a Radio broadcast from a distant station a station is received with extra strength due to some freak condition. When you have tried to tune in a station in make records for them exclusively.

salaried artists of Syncopation and Jazz fame. Mr. Hall will record his latest compositions for Brunswick and also will sing many other popu-lar song trits. He is to make sixteen

"Alarm Clock Hour" At KMA

Henry Field's station KFNF, of Shenandoah, Iowa, gave a 26 hour birthday program recently. This not only celebrated the second anniversary of this station but also introduc-ed its new Western Electric 1,000watt equipment.

One of the most popular features of the San Antonio station, WOAI, is the Mexican music given every Tuesday evening by the Gebhardt Mexican players. Jose Conrade Tovar, dis-tinguished Mexican composer-planist

The next prohibitory, amendment will probably be directed against striking clocks. WEAF recently re-ceived a letter from a New Hampshire listence which requested with considerable fervor that programs start at some other time than on the hour, because the striking of the clock interfered with the announcer's intro-ductory remarks ushering in a new

Station Changes

Three station—WEW St. Louis, WHK Cleveland, and KMMJ, Clay Center Nebr. are now operating on 1,000 watts. Another St. Louis sta-tion KMOX, has been authorized to increase to 1,500 watts.
WCEH, the old Elgin station, has

been leased by the S. W. Straus com-pany and will be heard under the call

The Long Beach, California broad-caster, KEON, is now owned by the Nichols and Warriner Company.

The War on Bloopers Is Still On In last week's issue I suggested that we organize an (Anti-Bloop Club). I still think this a good way to reduce interference caused by re-radiating receivers. I suggest that the slogan be "Make the world safe for respectable receivers."

Some say that the only way to climate this interference is to do away care should be used in learning that A dance was given at the home of with regenerative receivers. I'll addid relationship.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witt drove over from Arcadia to attend the fundamental form over from Arcadia to attend the fundamental form of their niece, the little daughter of their niece, the little daughter of the form of the same directions of the laims Success In Static Eliminator
Another promise has been made to Claims Success In Static Eliminator Claims Success In Static Eliminator Another promise has been made to solve the greatest problem of the Radio listener in. What may turn out to be a real static eliminator is claimated by Prof.

blooping but nearly every other set by the four and five tube set owners, whether they have "neuts", "flexes" or "supers." An improperly adjust-dended the music. Carkoski's furnished the music. Carkoski's furnished the music. Or "supers." An improperly adjust-dended the five tube sets that are advertised in magazines for ome under this heading, can and mussen's Wednesday.

A large crowd in ter of sen. Carkoski's furnished the music. Or "supers." An improperly adjust-dended the five tube sets owners, which are does radiate heavifully of the four and five tube set owners, whether they have "neuts", "flexes" or "supers." An improperly adjust-dended the five tube sets owners, whether they have "neuts", "flexes" or "supers." An improperly adjust-dended the five tube sets owners, whether they have "neuts", "flexes" or "supers." An improperly adjust-dended the five tube sets owners, carkoski's furnished the music. Solve the greatest problem of the market bloops too, especially the cheap sets (when I say or "supers." An improperly adjust-dended the music. Solve the four and five tube set owners, carkoski's furnished the music. Carkoski's furnished the music. Solve the four and five tube set owners, whether they have "neuts", "flexes" or "supers." An improperly adjust-dended the music. Solve the four and five tube set owners, at the four and five tube set owners, at the four and five tube set owners, at the four and five tube set owners, carkoski's furnished the music. Solve the four and five tube set owners, at the four and five tub

away so we guess we don't radiate. Ah, there is the mistake. Just about the time we are tuning in a thousand miles away, we are setting up a disturbance in the ether that can be heard for miles around. I believe magazines, newspapers, radio clubs, radio dealers amd broadcasting stations can do much to stop blooping.

tions can do much to stop blooping.

On but 2 points, which is as it should be. operate sets in such a fashion as to avoid radiation entirely or at least

mum annoyance to your neighbors.

(2) Use both hands, one hand for

ination since Radio was introduced. lation, your set is then in the most cuit resistance or a variable plate circuit resistance or a va (4) If your set then accidentally

breaks into oscillation, turn back the regeneration control at once. knowledge of metals and minerals (5) Do not try to find a station helped him in making the discovery, by the "whistle." If your set is tun-

to thelp the volume.

(6) Do not force regeneration in an attempt to obtain loud speaker

tion for that purpose.
(7) Do not force regeneration in an attempt to hear stations beyond the range of your set; be content

York which make the international radio favorite one of the highest salaried artists of Synconsistent and not unduly increase your regeneration and not unduly increase your regeneration. the correct manner for a minute or dials, for in so doing you may be Mrs Sarah Young causing annoyance (probably are) to from a very serious operation persome other broadcast listeners who formed at Hill Crest Monday. would otherwise be able to enjoyably Mrs. Martha Aubert of Arcadia is a receiver this distant station on a multi patient at Hillcrest where she is rewould otherwise be able to enjoyably tube receiver.

You can, accordingly, assist in elim-To find a spot on the air where it would not be interfered with by any station KMA, May Seed and Nursery Co, now has an "alarm clock hour" of emertainment beginning at 6 a. m. Central time.—Radio Digest.

To find a spot on the air where it would not be interfered with by any station KMA, May Seed and Nursery concerning to operate correctly yourself and; (b) Not allowing children who air not old enough to understand the correct method of operation to cause interference from your set."

You may well ask, "How am I going to know who may well ask, "How am I going to know who may well ask, "How am I going to know who may well ask, "How am I going to know who may well ask, "How am I going to know who may well ask, "How am I going to know who may well ask, "How am I going to know who may well ask, "How am I going to know who may well ask, "How am I going to know who may well ask, "How am I going to the contraction of the contraction of the contraction at Hillcrest and the correct may be a thorough examination at Hillcrest and the correct method of operation to cause interfered with by any that the correct method of operation to cause interfered with by any the correct method of operation to cause interfered with by any the correct method of operation to cause interfered with by any the correct method of operation to cause interfered with by any the correct method of operation to cause interfered with by any the correct method of operation to cause interfered with by any the correct method of operation to cause interfered with the correct method of operation to cause interfered with the correct method of operation to cause interfered with the correct method of operation to cause interfered with the correct method of operation to cause interfered with the correct method of operation to cause interfered with the correct method of operation to cause interfered with the correct method of operation to cause interfered with the correct method of operation to cause in the correct method of operation to cause in the correct me

KOA Broadcasts Vocal Instructions
What is believed to be America's first Radio course in voice culture, was faunched here recently by Station KOA of the General Electric broadcasting chain.
Thousands of listeners, especially vice teachers and pupils in small centers of population, have seized upon this opportunity to learn more concerning the principles of voice training. Lessons are given during the Monday evening educational program and are intended primarily as a supplement to personal instruction by resident teachers.—Radio Digest.

Henry Field's station KFNF, of

your set can and does cause interference you can check the same by making the following test, but be careful to do so at a time when only a few people are agt to be listening. Call a neighbor on the telephone and ask him to listen in on a particular station at a prearranged time and then tune your set to the same station. Turn up your detector tube filament to normal brillancy and put the regeneration control to its maximum; move your tuning dial five times slowly across the point corresponding to the tuning of that station, then telephone your neighbor and ask him if he heard the interference correspondence in the strength of the party was held at the school house in District 52 Thursday afternoon last week in honor of Edward Whitford brought the cake in the afternoon. Mrs. Wallace Coats and baby were also there.

on to have been invented by Prof. when y nive uchiars, which are does radiate beautifully at one end. A large growd attended the fare-Dana Demorest of the department of merely fakes) they are advertised as of the tuning range. The flexes us-well surprise party at the Wallace Metallurgy Ohio State University if neutrodynes but they forget to neuneutrodynes but they forget to neu-tralize their neutroformers and there-fore are the worst kind of bloopers. Itonship to the tuning dials that the her daughter Mrs. Jens Nelson last Radiation can be modified by set design and the circuit used in it can be made almost fool proof and wholly so. The best cure for blooping is the education of listeners. We must learn how to listen in. This sounds foolish, perhaps, but it is true. Many of us think we know all about it. We can tune them in a thousand miles away so we guess we don't radiate.

Itonship to the tuning dials that the tickler does on a regenerative set, so named. They're al regenerative to to some extent. The owner of a superbet some extent some extent some extent some some extent some

> The neutrodyne owner, if this test decrease it to a great extent. Learn wave station or a low one, should how to tune the set properly that is the secret of the Anti-Bloop Pledge.
> "If you will take the trouble to ob"If you will take the trouble to obthey need not be set down here. Sufficient to say here, that it should be

Users of four and five tube outfits which have some means of oscilla-tion control of the radio frequency tubes such as the radio frequency (3) Keep the regeneration control tubes such as the radio frequency always just below the point of oscilcan quickly set his dials at the points where a desired station would be heard, bring up the oscillation con-trol until static crackle is at the maximum before oscillation and, if the station is not heard, it either is by the "whistle," If your set is cun-ed just below the whistling point the signals will come in clear and your regeneration control can then be that evening because of adverse wea-ther conditions. Wiggling of dials and fussing with the regeneration control will not help a bit. It just

what I think of blooping and you also understand how I suggest that it may be eliminated. Now I ask that with those you can rearably.

The fact that you once heard a
distant station on your receiving set
is no indication that you can hear
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and vicinity that will cothat Anti-Bloop Campaign the sooner
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Manti-Bloop Club. You will find the
pledge card in last week's Quiz.

Wm. Garnick who has been a medical patient at Hill Crest was able to

Mrs. Soren Jensen is convalescing

cciving electrical treatments. C. H. Bossen of Arcadia underwent

alter the settings of the regeneration was able to leave Hillcrest Tuesday control for different wave lengths.

If you are in doubt as to whether pendix operation.

Main Street

if he heard the interference correschased there, ponding to these movements. If he Elsie Nelson visited with Irene

Mrs. Warner Vergin and daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Vergin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were last Sunday

guests at Jens Nelson's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dowhower and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Wallake Coats home.

Mrs. Albert Kirby visited at Elmer Vergin's last Monday.

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To accommodate patrons desiring to visit the

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Team of mules, 3 head of horses, good Jack 5 years old, 5 sets work harness, 2 nearly new, 2 dozen Rhode Island Red hens.

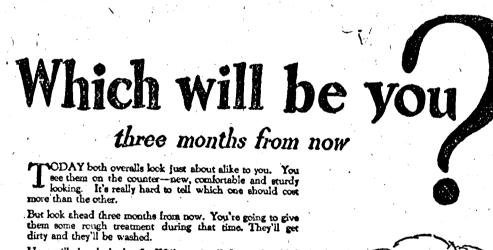
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15 head of Sows bred to farrow the last of Aprll.

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Narrow tire wagon, good top box; manure spreader, 5-ft. McCormick mower; 5-ft. Deering mower; 2 listers; 2 sulky plows; 2 riding culti-

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This is a real bunch of high grade Gilts. All have been double treated. If you want some good gilts see these.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 6

DAILY'S SALE BARN, SCOTIA, NEBR.

DUROC JERSEY

40 HEAD of choice high grade Gilts to farrow in April.

POLAND CHINA

60 HEAD of high grade good bone to farrow in April. Also some work horses, milk cows, stock cattle and farm

Elm Creek School

(By Miss Alice Vasicek) The neighbors had a farewell party for Ovey Frederickson's Thursday kell Creek attended the funeral of Ila ternoon at John Jurcinski's home. evening and all reported a very good Lindhartsen Sunday.

two new pupils in the Elm Creek

The Well men were out to Jim Vasicek's to fix the windmill.

Alice, Marie, Eva and Paul Adamek and Elma and Irene Dworak stayed Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Fogt spent Wed at Harold Stewarts Tuesday evening. nesday afternoon at E. S. Majors.

Ovey Fredrickson moved Monday Mullers. and Gus Dobberstein moved onto the place vacated by Mr. Fredrickson.

Will Adamek and Will Novocad left Fogts.

Sunday morning for Rochester to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Majors and Leona

onsult the doctors.

Mae were Wednesday evening visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J'm Vasicek and family visited at John Sedlacek's Friday
evening to help Mr. Sedlacek celeof days last week visiting with the

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. the occasion being Leona Mae's birth-Jonas Van Wie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank day.

Meese, Mr. and Mrs. JJim Vasicek, The N. P. Fogt family, John Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamek and family and Earl and Oliver Nelson

Miss Emma Novosad is staying at his home last Friday.

Will Adameks while Mr. Adamek is The Peter Welniak family moved to Friday.

Upper Davis Creek

(By Alta Lunney.)

The Willing Workers Club met tants attended the "Old riddlers" with Mrs. Louie Fuss last Friday contest which was held at the Opera with one member absent. The delegates gave the lesson the rearrange
We certainly did enjoy Mr. Leggett's is moving away and will not be able tings.
to be with us. Miss Smith will be Ioh to be with us. Miss Smith will be John Nelson and Roy wre Wednes-in Ord the 25th of March and our day evening visitors at N. P. Fogts. regular meeting will be held the following Tuesday at Mrs. Archie Bell's.

The men are invited to this meeting. Last Friday evening the ladies Aid trip to Burwell last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hulinsky made a trip to Burwell last Saturday. Mr. of the Lutheran church had a surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence he is now taking treatments.

Evans and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hulinsky made

spent Sunday evening at Ernest Rahl-

Walter Lunney shelled corn for

Mr. Lunney Tuesday.

The ladies of the club and families Hulinsky and Joe Polan. spent Sunday evening at Mr. Evans.

Echoes From Woodman Hall

(Mrs. Jos. Waldmann) Last Monday while driving some calves from the yard Grandma Weverka met with a serious accident. She was thrown to the ground and seriously bruised by a large fron gate, rendering her helpless. Her little granddaughter, who witnessed the accident, at once summoned help. Jos Moravec was first to arrive and Dr. Fenstermacher of Sargent was called immediately. She was found to be badly bruised and suffered intense pain but is slowly improving at this Yurkoski attended church at Elyria Larkey and Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski attended church at Elyria Last Monday while driving some

writing. Jos. Lebruska and soms anton and Joe were hauling corn to Otto Radii's Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kochanoski had last Saturday and Monday.

last Saturday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Waldmann and brothers and sisters from Ashton. son Edward made a business trip to Comstock last Friday.

Naturally and Monday.

Walter stayed to help his brother Pete move to the Klat place Monday. Comstock last Friday.

Mrs. Frank Krikac and little son Emil are on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kamarad and farm where he will batch. Here's daughter Evelyn took Sunday dinner hoping he gets a nice cook soon.

The local band boys held practice at i rank Bilka's Sunday afternoon. Services were held at the Geranium Cathode church last Wednesday eveming and Sunday morning. They will be held again this Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Frank Krikac hauled hogs for Jerry Pliva last Saturday.

Mrs. Jerry Pliva and children drove
to Ord Sunday to see Mr. Pliva, who

is still in the Ord Hospital. Some of the active members of the Geranium and Sargent Catholic parishes solicited contributions last week to help Father Stakemier pay for his new Dodge car. Over \$580 was donated by the members.

Jos. Holoun Sr. lost two valuable

work horses from cornstalk poisoning last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lukes are the parents of a baby girl, born one day last week. Mrs. John Hoon is nursing the mother and baby.

Haskell Creek

(By E. Miska)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jorgensen and family visited in Ord Sunday at the Nels Jorgensen home.

Elvin Brechbill has been a very sick young man the past few days and Saturday he was taken to Hillcrest hospital where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis as soon as he recovers suffciently orf mabad n he recovers sufficiently from a bad

Sunday Johnny Knecht returned to his home again after staying at the Frank Miska home since his sickness and operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miska spent Sunday afternoon visiting at Chris Nielsen's and Sunday evening at the Jos. Miska home.

The Will Nelsen young folks spent

Friday evening at Benben's. The rank Benben family moved from Haskell Creek Monday over to their new home on Elm Creek. We himmunimum mumicum m

are sorry to see these folks go from Mr. an dMrs. Lew Wegrzyn, Mr. and our community and welcome the Mrs. Frank Zulkoski and baby, Mr. are sorry to see these folks go from Frank Flynn folks who moved up and Mr. John B. Zulkoski and children here Monday.

Fhyllis Benben is staying at the

him. Joe Turek also visited there. Fred Miska left for Chicago Friday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swanek and son Alice and David Dobberstein are on a business and pleasure trip. Joe helped Pete Kochonoski move on

Turtle Creek

, (By Helga Fogt)

Mr. land Mrs. N. P. Fogt spent Wed-Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaha and daugh- Irene Nelson spent Wednesday after, Anton and Frank Adamek played ternoon visiting with Helga Fogt.
cards at Will Adamek's Friday eve- Mrs. J. Nelson and Helen and Norming.

man spent Thursday visiting at V.

there families and Jake Meese and were dinner guests Sunday in the E.

S. Major home. A large number from this neighbor-hood attended the funeral of IIa visiting with relatives and friends program.

Lindharsen Sunday.

After spending a couple of weeks expect to program.

Frank

Cha

the P. K. Jensen place last week. Harry Cundall of Sutton, Nebr.

Several of the Turtle Creek inhabi-

We certainly did enjoy Mr. Leggett's ment of the kitchen. Also a new speech over the radio Friday evening secretary was elected as Mrs. Evans from Radio Station KFKX at Has-

JUNGMAN HALL NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hulinsky made a

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hulinsky made

Evans and family.

We are sorry to see our neighbors move away but we are always glad to welcome the new neighbors.

Mr. Miler and family are moving on the place where Walter Fuss formerly lived.

Mrs. Anderson's sister and two children from Custer county made ther a short visit last week. They all spent Sunday evening at Ernest Rahl-

Mikie Hulinsky spent the last part of the week at Wencel Bruha's. ack McCarville Tuesday.

Henry Geweke hauled pop corn for sky's were Mr. and Mrs. James Sic, James Ruzicka, Mr. and Mrs. Mike The ladies of the club and families

> Wencel Bruha called at Mike Hulinsk, 's last Sunday evening.
> Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hulinsky
> called at Vaclav Bruha's last week.

(By J. B. Zulkoski)

Zulkoski attended church at Elyria

Anton Osentowski has moved from the Beranek farm to Mrs. Ciemny's

ere Monday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulm and Quite a number of folks from Has- family all spent a pleasant Sunday af-

J. B. Zulkoski and Frank Danczak called at Chas. Fledir's and Louis Will Adamek butchered a hog Fri- Jos. Miska home at present and will Dohnal's Sunday evening.

and Frank and Anton Adamek helped stay until the term of school is over. Anton Swanek, John Zulkoski and

> Monday. Joe Kuta called at J. B. Zulkoski' Tuesday morning.
> J. B. Zulkoski shelled corn for Leo Ord Saturday. Osentowski Tuesday afternoon.
>
> Mrs. Mary Bower visited with he

PLEASANT VALLEY

(By 7th and 8th Grades.)

The 7th and 8th grades are looking forward to going to C. W. Walgrens Friday morning to watch and take notes on County Agent Dale's culling of the Walgren flock. Our school room is certainly a busy place as we are working on

brate his birthday.

Quite a number of the neighbors

Surprised Mrs. Harold Stewart Saturpop or corn balls to school and treated that is what makes the time go day evening, it being her birthday.

Miss Banks and publis of Sunny Side anickly.

It days risting with the busy place as we are working on our exhibit program for March 12th our exhibit program for March 12th and the county examinations. But the supplies the supplies of Sunny Side anickly. quickly. We have a new 5th grade pupil

Gilbert Bowers. Our program will be March 12th Admission from each family will be a cake, sandwiches or pickles as we expect to serve a free lunch after the

Frank Witt helped his new neigh bor, Charley Bower haul hay last

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witt and family drove over to Ord Friday evening because of the death of Mr. Witts came up via train a week ago Friday because of the death of Mr. Witts and spent the week end visiting with niece. Ila Lindhartsen and they his many friends. drove over again Sunday to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Christensen and daughter Dorothy of Lanagan Mo. were Wednesday dinner guests at O'Connors.

Mr. M. J. O'Connor made a business trip to Grand Island Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin and Lillian from Federal, Wyo. visited Mr and Mrs. J. M. Stone last Friday and then went to Mr. Geo. Fretz to spend the evening. Later on they plan to go on to Iowa.

Kash Greenwalt has his sale set for Thursday, March 4, as he has sold his farm. Elwin Dunlap mother and sister

drove over to Ord Friday.

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SATURDAY, MARCH

Copper-Clad range in good shape, dining table and 6 chairs, 6 rocking chairs, kitchen cabinet, 2 bedsteads, 2 dressers, Center table and French Mirror 20x40 inches, 1 mattress and springs, 9x12 rug in good shape, 2 carpets, all cooking utensils and many other articles too numerous

to mention.
TERMS—The usual terms of sale.

GEORGE BRITTON Owner

BURDICK & CUMMINS, Auctioneers FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk

THE PLEASANT HILLS (By Barbara Hulinsky.) Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ruzicka and

family called at Frank Hulinsky's Joe Nekuda and little son called at Joe Hulinsky's Friday. Standly Bruha was seen on Burwell steets Saturday evening.

Many from this neighborhood attended the large sale at Art Meyers Mrs. Joe Hulinsky and children spent Sunday at Emil Ruzickas. Anton and Emil Ruzicka autoed to

Anton and Bargara Hulinsky spent

Sunday at Frank J. Hulinsky's also risited at Joe Hulinsky's. Mrs. Joe Stupka returned to her at the present time. Mrs. zomas Nedbolick in Kansas.

a horse. They tied the horse onto W. Walthers. over to the Burlington depot for Janiceks now.
some things. While waiting a car
passed by and the horse became over night at Joe Hulinsky's. frightened and pulling the endgate town. After a little run the horse Parkos Friday afternoon. was caught and completed his jour-Mr. and Mrs. Frank.

ney home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ceck, Emma, Wednesday Lelia and Kermith Loghry, Tillie and Anton and Barbara Hulinsky spent Friday evening at Harley Seamens. Monday evening at T. W. Walthers Frank B. Codr spent Saturday and listening to the radio.

Joe Hulinsky Sr. is doing some carpenter work for Joe Urban Jr.

Frank J. Hulinsky accompanied by and Mr. Frank Codr were Sunday Joe Masin drove over to Art Meyers evening visitors at Joe Hulinsky's. Friday for some things which they Joe and Anton Hulinsky and Frank bought at the sale and later bought Cech spent Saturday evenng at T.

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the endgate of the wagon and drove John Klima is staying at John

Blanche Ruzicka spent Sunday Mrs. Joe Hulinsky and son Joe out got loose and started back to and daughter Helen visited at James

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hulinsky and Ella Codr called at Anton Codr's Wednesday and at James Parkos the

Miss Martha Powell of Viking, Canada was spending several weeks with her grandfather, Frank Golka and with other relatives and friends. She left Ord last Friday for a few Monthly tests are the order of the lore which she home Wednesday after spending a lay this week. Only three more of the lore weeks with her daughter, this year.

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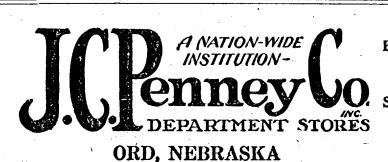
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ELYRIA

(By Mrs. B. Hoyt.)

Dave Palmer and Jorgen Sorensen Supper guests in the Bernard Hoyt well.

and Mrs. W. B. Hoyt, Miss Helen of his mother Mrs. Garbacz on Fri-Ciemny, Mrs. G. L Hoyt and Howard, day evening. Thomas Neilsen Sr. who has spent

the past month with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Boyles at Sutherland returned one day last week. Misses Rose Goss and Sophia Iwanski and Otto Goss motoed to

Grand Island on Sunday. They returned Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fischer and children were Sunday visitors in the Ed

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoyt and Mrs. G. L. Hoyt were dinner guests in the spring. Mrs. J. S. Wheeler home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson Sr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler of Burwell spent Friday in the W. B. Hoyt farm

Mrs. O. W. Kemble spent a pleas-ant evening in the John Schuyler home on Thursday.

Sunday evening after spending a week visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Hoyt.

Mrs. Ed Vogentanz of Ord transacted business in our town on Tues-

is a sister of Mrs. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson and family of near Arcadia were over night guests at the Henry Nolte farm home

en Saturday. Mesdames A. W. Pinney and John ed to Scotia Saturday evening to visit Schuyler were pleasant callers in at Clarence Steger's. They returned the Leon Ciemny home on Wednesday Sunday evenling.

The Christian M. Sorensen family are busy moving this week. They are Hubbard, Frances and Maurice and moving to the Chas. Liberski farm Miss Bryan.

about sixteen miles north of here.

Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Schuyler has been ill the past week but is much improved at this

Leo and Howard Kemble and James Ciemny visited friends in Burwell Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jacob Osentowski left for Efba Tuesday where she will remain for a few days at the home of her mother who is ill.

Mrs. June Campbell and children of Lincoln who have been visiting here with the formers sister Mrs. A. W. Pinney and family left for Burwell Tuesday evening to visit with her mother, Mrs. L. Robarchek. Mrs. Lester Norton spent Wednes-

day afternoon in the Ed Holub home. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holub and Katheryn motored to Ord Thursday

end visitor in the home of his daughter Mrs. Fired Cohen and family. Mrs. Clarence Johnson spent the Howerton and one for Mrs. Jennie day Thursday visiting with her par- Maddox and emjoyed themselves ents the Wm. Banks family at Bur-

Mrs. John Schuyler and children day.

and Miss Ora Gilbert spent Sunday day.

afternoon visiting with Miss Bessie Mrs. Harding visited the latter part
of the P. J. Melia home.

of the week with her son Ray and re-

Mesdames O. W. Kemble and Guy Abrahams the project leaders for the Barnhart bale hay Saturday.

Audrey spent last Sunday evening in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredthauer Mr the Win. Fischer home.

Mrs. Alice Dodge and daughter Hardings Sunday.

Mrs. Bernard Hoyt motored to Ord Hilma Shoemaker visited Mrs. Har-

Tuesday evening. Mrs. G. L. moyt spent from Friday until Sunday in the Germain Hoyt

home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pinney and son Eldon accompanied Dave Palmer Petska Wodnesday afternoon.

Mrs. Werber and Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Worber and Mrs. Worber and Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Worber and Mrs. Worbe stepmother. Mr. and Mrs. John Schuyler mo-

tored to Burwell Saturday evening where they visited with friends. Boyd Wetzel of North Loup is visitor in the Fred Cohen home this Thomas Zulkoski and family spent

Sunday in the Joe Zulkoski home.

Miss Laura Zlomke spent a pleasant evening in the Fred Cohen home on Thursday. Miss Vnda Mattley of north of Burwell was an overnight guest in the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ciemny spent a

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and

ler home last Tuesday. They were entertained by the radio. Lon Ciemny has been busy moving his stock of groceries and confections from the Zulkoski building into the

pleasant evening in the John Schuy-

Norton building which he recently purchased. Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and Audrey spent Friday evening in the John

Schuyler home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce who have been visiting in the home of their, daughter Mrs. Joe Gregory and family left for their new home in Texas on Saturday.

Miss Helen Ciemny spent Tuesday evening with Juanita Cox in the Leon Ciemny home.

Mrs. Joe Ciemny was a pleasant visitor in the Koziol home on Sunday. Mrs. Alice Dodge and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt motored to Burwell Wednesday where Mrs. Hoyt attended the New Century club at the home of Mrs.

Miss Eva Kusek who is teaching in Eureka distrist spent the week end

with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kemlbe and children spent Sunday in the O, W.

Scott Fleek spent Monday evening in the Palmer and Sorensen bachelor apartments. Mr and Mrs. Germain Hoyt and

spent Thursday evening out at the Delta Marie were dinner guests in farm home of Soren Jensen. the Winfred Hoyt home near Burthe Winfred Hoyt home near Bur-

with Harry Marshall. home on Sunday evening were Mr. Peter Bartusiak called at the home

SUMTER ITEMS

(By Mrs. Ed. C. Miller) The Sumter bridge will soon be made safe for travel. A carload of lumber has been ordered and will soon be here

The Joe Trumpke family have moved from Sumter to Ord. The first robin of the season has arrived. We sure welcome the little songsters but one robin don't make

The Charlie Beehrle family will live on the Earl Drake farm, lately pur-

ing for her. Earl Drake and family visited in Ord Sunday evening at the Luther

Pierce home Lennie Meddlar and son visited at the Pazant home Sunday. The Chas. Sternecker family took dinner and supper at the Pete Kow-

alski home. Mrs. Arthur Christensen of Wolbach was a guest at the Clarence Earl Drake and Ed Miller.

Maiden Valley

(By Mrs. Botts)
Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Maddox auto-

Mr. and Mrs. Botts had for guests Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos visited Sunday at Charley Inness'. Roy, Jess and Ilda Howerton spent

Sunday at Ivan Botts. Hortense Garnick was a guest at the George Hubbard home Thursday. Elmer Inness visited Saturday afternoon with Homer Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cole spent the day Wednesday at Irvin McCunes to help butcher. Mrs. Negley was helping Mrs. Mc-Cune to finish the butchering on

On account of his father being sick Gilbert Buill has been staying at the Airchie Waterman home.

Hilma Shoemaker, Ilda Howerton and Mrs. Inness and Lyle spent Tuesday afternoon at Ivam Botts.
Mrs. Inness, Mrs. Pocock, Mrs.
Botts and Mrs. Guggenmos visited

Mrs. Needham the day of the sale. Chas. Augustyn shipped several car loads of hay to Omaha the past week.

Mrs. Negley was helping Mrs. Cook on Monday to get ready for the sale on Tuesday. She also helped Sunday.

Mrs. Cook returned home with arrs. Negley Tuesday for a few days stay. The C. C's met at Ivan Botts Tuesday night and tied a comfort for Ilda in dancing the rest of the evening.

ell.

Jess Howerton and Ray Harding
Mrs. John Schuyler and children helped Joe Bouczkicwicz move Mon-

evening in the Emil Kuklish home on Maurice Hubbard was helping Alva Barnhart bale hay Saturday.

Maurice Hubbard was helping Alva

Pleasant Hour club attended the Bill Campbell gave a dance Friday demonstration given by the State night to neighbors and friends and a project leader held at Ord last Thurs- nice crowd attended and all report a good time. Frank and Joe Car-

Mrs. Wm. Fischer and children koske furnished the music.
motored to Ord Wednesday afternoon where they visited relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and The tamily expect to go Wednesday.

ding Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Joe Cienny was a pleasant Mrs. Botts and Mrs. Garmick were caller in the Eman Kuklish home on taking club work in Ord Thursday. A big crowd came to get this work. Gravet Creek

Mrs. Joe Long. H. B. Van Decar and Chas. Bals Mrs. Zabloudil and Lydia spent last

Thursday visiting at Keefe's while the Sunday evening with her men folks attended the Meyer sale. Mrs. J. E. Tolen who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins and amily, Charley Hopkins and family and Matt Keefe and family spent Sat-

Jerry Petska and family spent Sunlay at Joe Petska's. Irene Keefe returned to Ord Sunday after spending the week end lat

Harry Marshall spent Sunday with Omar and Ted Long and John Rysavy spent Sunday night with Jim

Joe Slangal butchered a beef on Tuesday. Jim Keefe finished picking corn for Jim Kruml Tuesday.

Valleyside News Notes

(By George Bremer) chased by Paul Bartz.

Little Mary Beehrle is very sick with pneumonia. Dr. Howes has the case. Mrs. Cook is assisting in carmore birthdays. 🦴

A farewell party was given in hon-or of the Clarence Evans family last Friday evening. A fair sized crowd

was present.
The Chas. Boettger family visited at the Herman Koelling home last

The John Bremer family visited at the Chas. Kupke home on Sunday.

The box social at Midvale was well attended and the program good. The total receipts were over \$30. Bud Bell shelled corn on Tuesday. Henry Rachuy was doing the shell-

The Midvale people surprised Eu gene Simpkins last Friday night, the event being his birthday. There were about fifty present. The supper Edgar Lange went to Omaha with cattle on Monday. From there he will go to Sioux City to consult doc-

ors. Will Foth started plowing las Mrs. E. H. Marks and daughter Marguerite left by auto for their new

LOCAL NEWS

home at York on Tuesday.

J. A. Danner returned the latter

part of last week from Scotia. Jim Mortensen went to Hastings last Monday returning in the evening

Ed Johnson was an outgoing passenger last Saturday morning for Denver and other points.

A car of spreaders on the road Get your order in early. Bailey and Detweiler. Typewriter ribbons for all mach

nes, including the Remington able, at the Quiz office. Editor Tolen went to Lincoln

Thursday noon to attend a meeting of the state fair board. I have several makes of hand lotions which will keep your hands smooth and white during these trying

March days. Mrs. Lova Trindle, 49-1t Mrs. Jud Tedro went to Grand Island Saturday to buy hats and no tions for the Bon Ton shop. Her daughter, Mrs. Jack Morrison was

News will assist in the Quiz shop for a time where the work has become almost too strenuous for the present Have you seen the "Kitty Wear"

Ed. Wimmer late of the Comstock

silk lingerie. Don't buy until you have seen the marvelous slip in this material. Three garments in one. All you need to wear underneath your frock. Mrs. Lova Trindle.

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Mrs. J. E. Tolen who is ill.

Will Edney of Berwyn, Nebr. was in Ord last Friday and Saturday. He is a son-in-law of J. E. Tolen. Mr. urday evening at Joe Long's.

Jim Keefe spent Saturday night Edney owns a farm in Valley county and it has been rented to Henry Vanslyke for this season.

> Word came the latter part of last week that Walter Bundy was ill again at his home at Grand Island. However he was up again and able to be on the job as Union Pacific road master. He was at Ord between trains Friday.

H. B. Van Decar has added to the efficiency of his office by associating

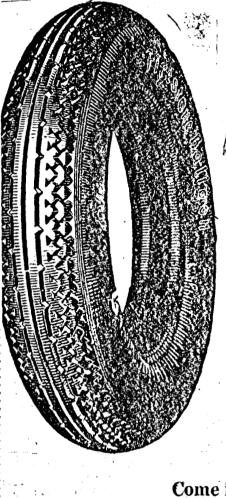
Mrs. Walter Finch and son George with him in the business, Mr. Bum- land business and en ex-service man drove up from Davis Creek last Sat-urday, Mrs. Finch stayed at Ord until

Community Sale

I am planning a community sale for

March 16, at Nollford farm.

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LOCAL NEWS

Come out of the kitchen.

Levi Chipps went to Omaha yes terday with a car load of hogs.

Josie Kriz is doing nurse work this week at Hillcrest.

H. B. Van Decar bought a ticket yesterday for Omaha.

Mrs. Barney Brickner is a patient this week at the Ord hospital.

Last Tuesday Mrs. A. E. Shoemaker was down from Burwell visiting her friend Mrs. W. L. Frederick.

Paul Swanek returned the latter part of last week from a trip to Lin-

The Quiz has nice white Hammer mill bond paper, letterhead size put up in 25c packages. It's handy, 47-tf

Maude Jackman was at North Loup to spent Sunday returning Monday to Ord.

Mrs. Ed Tunnicliff of Burwell was in Ord last Saturday taking treat-

ments from Dr. Barta for her eyes. Dr. Barta made a professional trip to Ashton last Wednesday and per-formed five tonsil operations.

Harry Tolen is moving this week from his farm near Taylor to one near North Loup.

Chas. Vanskike from Kearney ar rived in Ord Tuesday for a few days stay with his brother James Van-

Rev. Maynard has been at Harvard this week attending the Hastings district conference of the Methodist church.

Miss Kasmiera Zeleski went Grand Island Wednesday for a visit with her sister Martha who is nurse at the St. Frances hospital.

Mrs. Gould Flagg and two little sons left Wednesday for a few days stay with her parents at Douglass.

Mrs. Minnie Myers was a passenger Wednesday for York where she will spend a few days with her sons and their families and other relatives

A special film showing the care of chicks and incubators will be shown at the Ord Theatre Monday afternoon and evening.

The Hardenbrook family motored to Kearney Wednesday where Mr. Hardenorook attended to legal matters

Mrs. Joe Vasicek underwent a nose operation at Hillcrest last week. The operation was performed by Dr. Barta.

Harvey Friend moved out of 'the Jensen property a few days ago and Ed is busy this week moving to Ord.

Sunday evening A. B. Fletcher was aboard the Burlington going to Burwell from Genoa, Ill. his headquar Fletcher formerly lived at Ord.

Supt. H. L. Cushing was confined to his home for several days the and had such a successful sale that tatter part of last week an attack of they are advertising another, similar

Don't miss the special Chick and Incubator care picture at the Ord Theatre next Monday afternoon and

Banil Oisen and Chas. Williams left last along y for their home at Cedar Bluffs. They had come to Ord to attend the funeral of 112

Bill and the Misses Dora and Emily Heuck were attending the funeral of an aunt at Grand Island the latter part of last week. Mrs. Roy Stoltz accompanied them.

Word comes from Sterling, Colo. that Roy Hagemeder is in very poor health. He is well remembered here. A low years ago he was Clerk of the District Court.

Mrs. A. H. Findlay and son Norhome at Philadelphia. For three Johnson of Lincoln has been at Kan-weeks they had been in Valley country visiting Mrs. Findles of Kan-bar with Mrs. Weeks they had been in Valley country visiting Mrs. Findles of Kan-bar with Mrs. Weeks they had been in Valley country visiting Mrs. Findles of Kan-bar with Mrs. Weeks they had been in Valley country visiting Mrs. Weeks they were visiting the weeks they were visiting they were visiting the weeks the weeks they w ty visiting Mrs. Findlay's sister, Mrs.

John Lickly returned home last Tresday evening from a few days

Mrs. Henry Fales is improving and spend a few days with Guy's parents, or sister, Mrs. Chris Anderson re- Mr. and Mrs. Marion Vincent. her sister, Mrs. Chris Anderson returned Tuesday to her home at Mason City. Mrs. Anderson had been at

Mrs. Minnie Myers who has been the cook at the Ord hospital for over a year has severed her connection with the hospital. This week she has been at the Rev. Brill home stay-ing with Mrs. Brill and the nurse, Mrs. Henry Koelling.

Recently while conductor Leo Westoyer was up from Grand Island he told us he expected to take a run as conductor from Valparaiso Neb. te Kansas City, Mo. Leo has been freight conductor from Ord to Grand Island for several years. He ex-pected later on to move his family from the Island to Kansas City.

Alfred Cook and wife and five childrea left yesterday for Ashville, Ohio. It was just seven years ago that Mr. and Mrs. Cook came to Val-ley county from Ashville They have lived in Garfield county for a few years. Alfred is a son of Mrs. Si Citit who moved from Ord to Ohio a few years ago.

What? When? Where? Junior Play.

Mrs. G. H Russell came down from Burwell Tuesday morning

Mrs. E. G. Brechbill came down from Burwell last Tuesday.

M. R. Jones was up from North Loup last Tuesday for a few days. Just between trains last Tuesday

Perry Wright, a friend of the I. F. Jameson family returned last week visiting the latter part of last week Witt family formerly lived at Ord. to Weeping Water after a visit here. with Mrs. Frank Blaha Sr.

Mrs. L. W. Rogers had her tonsi's

removed by Dr. Barta at the Hillcrest Sanitarium Wednesday. Mrs. H. A. Whitefoot and little son

came up from Grand Island last evening for a few days stay with the formers sister, Mrs. L. M. Loft.

John Valasek and family drove over this morning from their home near Comstock, and took the train for

Mrs. Olive Johnson of Arcadia, a ter returned last Saturday morning sister of Mrs. Carm Johnson, was in to their home at Clay Center after a Ord returning the latter part of last visit with the former's parents, Mr.

B. M. Hardenbrook went to Taylor last Sunday evening to address a

Edward Kokes and wife of Scotia drove to Ord Sunday and took dinner with Edward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kokes.

Taylor last Sunday and is spending of the south school house. the week with her mother and other relatives.

Merna, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rowbal has been ill this week and confined to her bed for several days. .

Doyle, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiner has double pneumonia. Drs. Howes and Norris were both called in the first of this week.

The Christian Aid had a good meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Glover was chairman of the serving com-

Dean Oliver drove to Taylor last Sunday after his sister, Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Since and children, Harry came down today by auto. with a load of household goods.

Fred Witt and wife from Melbourne Ia. arrived last Saturday to attend the funeral of little Ila Lindhartsen They are cousins of Mrs. Axel Lind-

John Brank of Shelton who is at Ord taking treatments from Dr. Weekes, was visiting at Olean the latter part of last week. Mr. Frank formerly lived in Valley county.

John Jensen and moving crew have a job of raising a house at Cotesfield. Julius Jensen came up Wednesday evening, returning Thursday morn-

Bailey & Detweller held a sale last month at North Long on implements sale for the 12th of March at North in this issue of the Quiz.

Word comes from Rochester, Minh. that Mrs. Joe Marks submitted to an operation Monday morning when a tumor was removed from the knee bone. She was resting easy and it is believed that she will do nicely and that her limb can be saved. Her son who submitted to a severe operation a week before is improving.

Enger Hros, of Burwell recently bought the fine soft drink fountain that Ed Beranek had in the basement and are installing same in their store. Ivan was busy the latter part of last week taking the fountain apart and moving it to Burwell.

Mrs. Frank Sershen left Wednesday for Lincoln to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Moore of Kandays and accompanied the body to Lincoln. Both ladies have acquaintances at Ord.

Treaday evening from a few days stay at Hillside and Hudson, Mich. He had gone to look after some business affairs. He has a farm not far from those points.

The latter part of last week Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vincent and children of Minatare, Nebraska visited at the Will Hather home and with Guy's grandmother, Mrs. Alice Vincent. They then went to the country to

Announcement

We have again opened the repair department of our garage and are prepared to do all kinds of auto repairing.

> Harry Petersen, Mechanic

MILLIGAN'S Garage

Junior class play March 18 and 19. Roy Collison was at Central City Sedlacek family. last Tuesday.

J. J. Myers of Burwell was in Ord between trains last Monday.

went to Omaha Wednesday with a State Teachers, Inc. car load of cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stanton have been busy this week moving to their Wausa and attended the funeral of Mrs. Geo. Koneck and baby were at farm south of town. Mrs. Kate Ambrose of Elba was

> Mrs. Helen Lacy returned last Tuesday to Omaha after a few days visit with the Thompson families.

The F. C. Williams family spent last Sunday at Arcadia with rela-

Tuesday morning Miss Mary Sutton Valley county superintendent was a

Mrs. R. R. Jung and little daughter returned last Saturday morning and Mrs. C. O. Philbrick.

Jess and Mae Matheson, Less Leonard and Miss Hattle Hass drove to large audience on the crime situa- Grand Island last Sunday and the latter took the train from there to her home at Norfolk.

L. F. Gilliotte of the People's store has moved from the Hardenbrook house on M street to the property formerly owned by Jess Baird, Jess Mrs. G. A. Satterfield drove to has moved into the Huff house south

> Mrs. A. P. Jensen tells us she is looking this spring for a visit from her daughter, Mrs. John Frandsen and husband and their daughter, Mrs. L. C. Anderson and husband and four children from Sidney, Mont. Mrs. Frandsen was here about six years ago but it has been about nine vears since her daughter, Mrs. Anderson was at Ord.

> freight Wednesday for Kaduka, South car. Floyd Simpkins started Tues-

well yesterday and visited the James

secretary E. M. Hosman of the State Teachers association has recently been elected mational secretary of the Phi Sigma honor fraternity and Arthur Mensing and son, Randal secretary of the service bureau of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Witt and son Paul drove over from their home at Fred's small niece. Ha Lindhartsen They returned Monday. Fred is a brother of Mrs. Linhartsen. The

The Frank Lunney family write | more diamonds and precious stones from Valentine that they have rented a house and barn and are settled. The children are in school and they will not move to their farm near Mis sion, S. D. until school is out in the spring. Mrs. Lunney is feeling much better than when they left Ord.

J. M. Johns came over Wednesday from the Arcadia neighborhood and bought a 4-year old black Percheron stallion of Harry Bresley, Mr. Bresley making delivery of the horse last Thursday.

Ella Codr of Sargent came to Ord he first of the week to visit Emma Wolf and other friends. She received word that a nephew had died at Sargent and returned home Monday evening by way of Burwell.

Mrs. Sidney Bellinger of Arcadia is staying this week with her sisterin-law, Mrs. Fred Pratt. Mrs. Bellinger has a bad case of infection in her arm and goes twice a day to Dr. Miller for treatment.

The two year old baby of Rev. and Mrs. Brill had to be taken away from home last week on account of Rev. Brills severe illness. Mrs. Wes. Daily was caring for the child. Archie Waterman had the next younger child. The two older girls have been staying at the Curt Wilson home.

Over the radio last Sunday morn ing from Omaha a piece was played and sung dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith of Kearney in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. A car load of goods for Eugene A. J. Smith tells us that Mr. Smith Simpkins left over the Union Pacific is a brother of her husband and has freight Wednesday for Kaduka, South been in very poor health for a long Dakota. M. W. Davis went with the time. He lived for years in Blaine county before moving to Kearney. day for the same place with ten head His son Thurman Smith is editor of of horses. He is driving them through, the Taylor Clarkon and they expect, Mr. and Mrs. Simpkins expect to leave to move the elder Mr. Smith to Tay ler as soon as he is able.

Late in London

In London it is impossible to ignor the fact that you are late. The sell righteous hands of clocks point ou your gilt whichever way you look Your eye and your ear are accused of every side. You long for the courte ous clocklessness of the country there, mercifully, the sun neither tick nor strikes, nor cavils at the minutes -Stella Benson, in "This Is the End."

World's Diamond Stock The world's diamonds probably represent a value of \$5,000,000,000. The United States absorbs 50 per cent

Good Mind Invaluable He that procures his child a good

than all the remainder of the world.

mind makes a better purchase for him | a large black snake uncoiled itself addition to his former acres.-Locke. his feet.

Hint for the Nurse

Spirits of camphor will give the sickoom a pleasant odor.

Good English Idea In England there are small lights on the front fenders of all motor cars to indicate the extreme width of the

Must Have Our Illusions

None is perfect; when a man outgrows fairles and Santa Claus he still believes in statistics.-San Francisco

Illustrated Sermon

"Now the serpent was more subtle than any beast of the field-" began Rev. H. Wittenburg in an outdoor service at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Just then than if he laid out the money for an from a tree overhead and dropped at

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The Frocks

tically every garment has both. The materials used such as lustrous Flat Crepe and printed silks, are admirable for these new flare styles and the colors are really beautiful. Gayness is the keynote of the Frocks, a flounce, a ruffle, or pleating give width and grace to the hem and there is sinartness in tailored simplicity. We know that you will like these new Silk Frocks especially because they are so reasonably

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be two distinct Coat Styles this Spring. The Sport model and the Dress coat. The Dress coats, this season are really beautiful garments being made of very lustrous Twill materials, such as Poiretsheen, Charmeen, etc. cloths that are admirably adapted to the Flare effect found in almost every dress coat. The Sport Coats are more severe in lines than the other model, straight effect predominating, altho an occasional flare may be found in these models. Tweeds in plaid combinations are the materials used, but you must see both styles and we will be pleased to show them to you.

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PORTO BELLO GOLD

|| By Arthur D. Howden Smith

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(Continued from last week) must cause additional bloodshed, which, I am sure, you will agree is

unnecessary.' "Don Ascanio will say no more," returned O'Donnell., "He washes his Abandoned by his crew-

hands of the whole proceeding. "Enough," interrupted my greatuncle.

He rattled off a sentence in Spanish. and there was an answering rattle of arms thrown on the deck. He spoke again, and the Santissima Trinidad's men all shifted to starboard and marched into the fo'csle, herded by a bristle of pirate cutlasses.

Murray walked aft to where Peter and I stood, uncertain what to do

"Have you seen her?" he asked. "I think she is in that group of priests and nuns under the stern lan-

thorn." I said. He compressed his lips, a habit he had whenever he must turn to some

task he did not overly care for. "Tis a trick I shall find as distasteful as O'Donnell did our colloquy just now," he said shortly. "But we must be about it without delay. Our cannonade will have been heard ashore in Hispaniola with this wind.

We must gather our loot and away." The silence was oppressive as we ascended the poop ladder. A last babble of Latin ended on an hysterical note. The Spanish captain stalked to the far side of the deck, rumbling curses, and fixed his gaze upon the purple hills of Hispaniola. Behind the steering-wheel the black flock of religious gathered closer under the great, gilded lanthorn which crowned the high, pulpit-like recess intended to protect the helmsman; and amongst those cowled shaved heads and shapeless swathed forms the slim grace and gunny blue eyes of Moira O'Donnell were as patent as the growing fear with which her father met us.

"Don Ascanio has placed the conduct of matters in my hands. What is next? Must you-" he began.

He gestured expressively toward the vessel beneath us.

"It seems- I-I find myself- "Tis a nauseating prospect— Several hundred men-and priests and nuns, Murray- Aye, a cardinal sin, one I'll never have absolution for, whatever

"You concern yourself without cause," said Murray soothingly. "We have arranged it differently, and to that end I shall act a part with your daughter which you must support; aye, to the offering of violence. And now, tell me, where is the treasure?"

"In the lazaret." "Master Saunders!" called my greatnncle, "Take fifty men and break out a quantity of treasure from the lazaret of the prize."

"Aye, aye, sir," returned Saunders, and the pirates fell over themselves in their alacrity to have a hand in his business.

My great-uncle concluded the cleaning of his sword, crossed to the larboard railing and tossed the bloodied

handkerchief overboard.
"Oh, Master Martin," he hailed the mate on the poop of the Royal James, "Be so good as to have a whip rigged from the foreyard-arm to sling aboard the treasure which Saunders is break-

"Aye, aye, sir, I'll attend to it all myself," Martin assured him. "____ my eyes for a — and all the Twelve Apostles, blast 'em for a —— lot of —— —

"A pungent fellow, Martin!" commerced my great-uncle, recrossing the deck. "But we must play our little comedy here. You, chevaller, are cast | forth as aimless as a feather blown for the Anguished Parent. I am the Robert—humph! I scarce know how precariously, hit or miss, and, I am to describe your role, Robert. You, shall we say, are to be Youth? You James' bulwarks rather by good forshall be Youthful Wantonness, and did we adopt all the exigencies of the plot 'twould be necessary for you finally to strive with me for the possession of the maid. But we will wave that anon. Play up to me, nephew! You, too, Peter!"

He left us and walked with a minc- been my death." ing gait, entirely different from his real catlike prowl, up to the black- answer at once, and before she had garbed cluster surrounding Mistress recovered herself, my great-uncle and D'Donnell.

"Stap me, a fair piece, this!" he carrying Colonel O'Donnell like a flour drawled. "Too fair to bloom unseen. sack.

Come hither, mistress!" But the maid answered him so dauntlessly that it made the blood

prickle in my neck. "A black shame on you, old enough to he the father of me and these others here! I know you for what you are, Captain Rip-Rap, and if you will be thinking I am one to fear you it is a sorry wakening you will have. Oh, Mistress O'Donnell? you might better be down on your and a bite of sailor.

fresh evil, and threatening holy folk fie, my lass!" with your dreadful torments!"

"So you recognize me?" said my great-uncle. "'Tis an honor, mistress. prejudice, and I must press you to visit my ship and learn the contrary." "Step forward, colonel, and defend

her," I muttered under my breath to her father. He had the grace to blush, but he acted upon my suggestion with a sem-

blance of sincerity "Sir, sir, what is this you do?" he cried. "Certes, there is some limit to your law-breaking! The maid is

my daughter." My great-uncle went through his snuff ritual with an artful exaggeration which was comical to one who

"Unfortunate!" he drawled. "I wish I could sympathize with you, sir." And to me-

"Robert, you will conduct the lady o the James. For the first time Mistress O'Donnell's glance lighted fair upon my

"Master Ormerod!" she gasped. "You'd best come quietly, mistress,"

She flung her hands to fend me off, and the fat monk and the two nuns east themselves upon us, the monk striking at my head with his heavy crucifix and the nuns scratching and clawing so that I was put to it to protect my eyes. They were surely three of the bravest people who ever lived, and but for Peter they would have worsted me.

The big Dutchman waded stolidly into the confusion, shoved O'Donnell from his path, upset the monk and pushed the two nuns out of the way. "You take der little gal, Bob," he

squeaked. She struggled with all the strength in her lissome body, but I pinned her hands and tossed her over my shoulder-and then her father attacked me, with the Spanish captain, whose patience had been exhausted by this

last outrage. Murray drew his sword and forced the Spaniard back and Peter slung O'Donnell over his shoulder as easily as I had the maid

"I got him, ja," he announced to Murray. My great-uncle sheathed his sword. "Carry him along," he said. "Since he is so much concerned as to his daughter's fate, we will permit him to watch it. Afterward, it may be,

he can afford us some additional amusement. Stap me, a most persistent fellow!" A line of pirates staggered across the decks, backs stooped beneath burdens of portly casks and iron-bound chests, wire-wrapped and padlocked, each a-dangle with leaden seals impressed with the arms of the Spanish king. They leered at my writhing

away as my great-uncle descended to "Can you manage her alone?" he asked me curtly.

captive, but they all looked quickly

"I'll manage her or go overboard with her," I barked.

He smiled. "The right spirit, lad! Tut, tut, misand dug at my eyes. "You concern yourself for nothing. We have but pefaction which governed her mood. played at a game. Observe your

father's attitude." "The greater his shame!" she "That he should have suffered hissed. you to take me alive!"

"We are friends," urged my relative, lowering his voice. "Tis but a pretense we make—"

"Friends! Ah, you are friends to the Powers of Evil." "Be patient a little longer, Molra,"

pleaded her father from his perch on Peter's shoulder. "I'll explain-" She went of a sudden entirely limp and burst into a passion of weeping. "Oh, padre, padre, to think of you a coward! "Tis worst of all!"

O'Donnell swore helplessly. I climbed by way of a carronade on to the larboard bulwarks, holding Mistrees O'Donnell with one arm while 1 cook a strand of rigging with the other; and even as I collected myself to jump the gap that separated the two vessels she twisted free of me and would have slid overside—to be crushed to death, most likely, for the two hulls were continually grinding together. I caught her in the nick of time, letting go my clutch upon the

down with her, teetering back and by the wind. So that, what with her Aged Libertine. Peter is the Mute struggles and my own loss of balance, with the bowstring—be gentle, Peter. I gritted my teeth and jumped most bound to admit, landed upon the

rigging, and was near to being dragged

tune than skill. I dropped to the deck in no very pleasant mood. "An ill recompense for one that hath been at pains to spare your father's reputation, mistress," I growled, as suriy as any pirate of the crew. "You might ha'

She looked at me, too surprised to Peter joined us, Peter still placidly

Murray cast a swift glance of appraisal around his ship. "We have come through very credit-

ably," he remarked. "Martin, let me know as coon as the prize's treasure is all aboard."

He turned to us. "The curtain is read o fall upon our comedy. Will you pt my arm, iss of wine will taste

ness you have wrought, than plotting hunger prompted you to nibble. Fie,

She stared at him with utter horror. yet suffered him to place her hand upon his arm. The spirit was gone like a butterfly spiked on a thorn.

he patted the limp hand on his arm with a truly paternal kindness. "Come, come, did I not say the comedy was ended?" he chided her. "You are as safe here as in your Spanish convent. But the deck is too public for our revelations. We will seek in trouble in New York province on

must have affected my relative, for



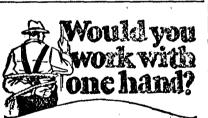
the complete tale shall be unfolded for your reassurance, with your

"Let me give you a glass of this aqua vitae, my lass," said by great-"'Tis efficacious for fatigue and the migraine. See, I taste it myself. Tis quite all right. You, too, chevalier? Excellent! Perhaps you will pass the flask to Master Corlaer vonder. And Master Ormerod vonder my nephew. But I believe you and your daughter have had previous acquaintance with him."

O'Donnell muttered something none too civil, but the maid bestirred hertress," as she wrenched a hand free self, and her eyes examined me again with the mingling of horror and st 'How come you here?" she asked.

> "I am a captive as surely as yourself," I returned. "Aye, more so." "A captive!" she exclaimed, her interest fanned alight. "But surely

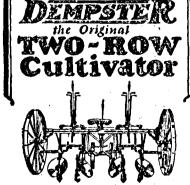
My great-uncle interrupted her. "Please, Mistress O'Donnell! Our tale, is sufficiently complicated. Let us not make it more difficult to comprehend by confusing it at the beginning with side-issues. First, that there may be no misunderstanding, 'tis true



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knees, asking pardon for the wicked- better than Robert's ear, which your that I am he who is known as Captain be so unfortunate as to be indisposed Underwood Co., Supplies.____ Rip-Rap." ducted from their salaries.

She shrank away from him in a renewed access of terror. "I have already told you that you for their work. have no cause to fear me," he went such supplies or material must be received and ordered placed on file. But I fear you have heard much to my out of her, exhausted by the strain on gently, "and to prove that to you made to the proper head designated she had been subjected to. She was like a butterfly spiked on a thorn.

Something of the same approximation of the same ap Something of the same sensation the word myself-because I am a Ja- for the debt incurred. cobite. I believe, too, I may claim

your father as my friend." He looked inquiringly at O'Donnell. The Irishman drained his glass. "Tis true," he assented. "This gen- may have charge of that the same tleman is one Andrew Murray, who may be properly audited by

was out in the '15 and was afterward the seclusion of the cabin, and there the score of intrigues with our friends

a good servant to King James."

the death of all the poor folk on the Santissima Trinidad?" she cried." "'Tis regrettable that Spaniards had to die, lass," answered my greatuncle, lowering his voice to a proper depth of emotion. "But I call to your mind that Spain has not helped the having received six votes, was de Good Cause as she might when there clared elected. was a bonny chance of fetching the Stuarts home.'

and the secretary was instructed to amounts:

days after election or the position

for your reassurance, with your father a witness to support it."

She shook her head.

"I—I—know not what you mean."

"To be sure," he agreed. But you soon shall. Peter, good friend, prithes take three steps within the companion way and there deposit Colonel O'Donnel will be declared to held any position or job to gain remuneration outside of school to the take three steps within the companion way and there deposit Colonel O'Donnel will be declared to held any position or job to gain remuneration outside of school to the take three steps within the companion way and there deposit Colonel O'Donnel will be declared to held any position or job to carpon Agency, Insurance. 23.00 there be, why a license should not be granted to said Joseph P. Barta, hours. The board insists that they Davis, Insurance. 24.00 of said above described real estate of said decodent as shall be necessary and the two limbs Nature intended for his locumentary in the decent propriety upon the mistress!"

Ben Gunn and the two negro lack, and the two negro lack are you substead the party to their seats. Mistress O'Donnell sank into hers with a weariness that was pathetic. She was quife regardless of her surroundings. Peter took his accustomed place at the opposite end, and I sat beside her.

"Let me give you a glass of this agoua vitae, my lass," said by great-lection or the position or job to Co. Books. 2.50 of ten A. M. to show cause, if any children on the day of the day of March, 1926, at the hour Sand, Insurance. 23.00 of the published to said Joseph P. Barta, bearing the community at a sate of the party to sell all or so much any manner from their school work. The board insists that they Davis & Davis, Insurance. 24.00 of said decodent as shall be necessary. The Journal Printing. 24.50 of valid particular and published for four cases to the board secretary. The Ju. D. W. Jenkins Sons, Music. 7.85 ing the same to be published for four cases to the board secretary. The Ju. W. Jenkins Sons, Music. 7.85 ing the same to be published for four c

the amount of time lost will be de- Geographic Society Magazine 3.00

mitted to order supplies or material

6th. The superintendent and teachers are requested to make full and complete report to the board of any school fund or funds that they board.

7th. The board insists that teachers conduct themselves outside of school hours, with a dignity worthy and the French, Moira. He hath been of their calling. Character must be a good servant to King James." maintained above reproach. The "But for why will you have been board desires that teachers be exemplars to the pupils under them, that they reflect credit upon themselves and the institution.

On motion the board proceeded to ballot on a high school principal at a salary of \$1800 per year. The ballot was spread and Belle N. Bryan, In the Matter of The Application of

On motion, the following high tuarts home." school teachers were declared elect ed. Miss Anderson at \$1450.00, Miss with quick passion, "but I am think- Saxton at \$1550.00, Miss E. Cook, at \$1550.00, Miss Kubecek at \$1450.00,

teachers contract. Terms of the American Book Co., Books 1.67 the date of adoption.

1st. Teachers must accept position and sign contract within ten days after election or the position of th

A requisition for urer, for the month of February was

Balance Feb. 1, 1926____\$8153.51 Rec'd from Co. Treasurer 6000.00

Total Warrants redeemed as per warrants herewith sub-

mitted _____ 5098.72 Balance Feb. 28, 1926____\$9054.79 I hereby certify that the above report is true and correct. (Signed) Wm. Heuck, Treasurer. On motion, the board adjourned.

G. W. Taylor, Secretary.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

Joseph P. Barta, Administrator, for License to Sell Real Estate.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

Now on this 13th day of February, BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS

Ord, Nebraska, March 1, 1926.

The Board of Education regular session with all present. Meeting called to order by the president.

The minutes of the last regular regular regular session with all president.

The minutes of the last regular regu 1926, this cause came on for hearing The minutes of the last regular Misko at \$1100.00.

and special meetings were read and approved as read.

The following bills were audited by the finance committee and on modebts allowed against said estate and On motion, the following resolution the secretary was instructed to the cost of administration, for the reation regarding teachers was adopted issue warrants for the different son that there is not a sufficient incorporate the rules as part of each Lowe & Campbell, Supplies \$49.84 amount of personal property in the teachers contract. There is a sunction to the supplies and the supplies are the supplies are the supplies are the supplies and the supplies are the supplie possession of said Joseph P. Barta,

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If you want folks to believe what they want to hear.

Some folks seem to think they can get away with most anything if they will say "Pardon me."

Most ingrown grouches are bachelors. They have no one to yell at when things go wrong.

The reason I never have a cold is because so many of my friends keep me in hot water all the time.

Fletch Merwin counts the last a merry Christmas because none of his neighbors received a saxaphone.

My wife's pastor wants to know why he never sees me in church. Mostly because I am not there.

It's all right for a man to do his own thinking, provided his wife does not happen to think differently.

A Nebraska editor says a single man can't tell much about women and a married man doesn't dare to.

I stayed at a hotel recently that had running water in it. Guests had to take a pitcher and run down stairs

Lew Shelley tells about a man who was so absent minded that he forgot impatient growl that masked an oath. his troubles.

Someone has doped it out that the reason there are so many failures in marriage is because so many failures

A Harvard radio dealer tells me he never has any luck selling loud extremely desirous to have her good speakers to married men. I am still wondering why.

When I get to be sixty years old tive, if-I am going to assert my independence by wearing chin whiskers and smoking a corn cob pipe.

The associate editor of the Ord Quiz wires me that short pansies are the proper flower for girls to use in the newly popular knee bouquet.

My feminine friends are cautioned to be careful what they write to me from now on. The Boss is helping with my mail and she opens all

When a man starts a new business he usually solemnly remarks that he is sure he will make a go of it because he is "Going to treat the people right."

An Ohio woman acknowledges that she has murdered two husbands. Wonder if it is possible to get her to idertako the job of marry bunch of Harvard bachelors?

A college professor asked the Junior the other day what she knows about nitrates. Always loyal to the people she works for she promptly replied that they are cheaper than day rates.

A recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post had a thrilling story about the grief a man had with a hog when he tied a rope in the ring in its nose and tried to lead it behind his wagon.

When I am riding on a train and come to something that I really want to see there is sure to be a line of box cars in the way. As soon as I get to be governor I am going to compel railroads to put all their sidetracks underground.

Old Man Pullman won't allow working folks to use typewriters on his cars; but he does allow rah-rah college kids to operate phonographs, drink hootch and squabble over card games until all hours of the night. makes us. Ja! He uses us. He uses This ain't no joke. I had that exper- your fat'er. He uses you. But when ience twice recently.

A peculiar thing about politics is that everyone who fails to agree with us is always moved to do so by bad motives.

There would be fewer bond issues if everyone who opposes them wasn't branded as knockers by the Progressive Element.

Gus Buechler figures out that enough silk stockings were given for disguised your talents. We must Christmas presents last December to know more of them." insure the popularity of short skirts for at least two years more.

A journalist is a man who borrows money from a newspaper man and is never able to pay it back.

Most of us spend too much time trying to prove that the other fellow and I-I-" she swayed a little-"I is wrong instead of trying to find ways to work with him.

Politicians are almost all either radical or reactionary. This leaves ert," said my great-uncle. "You must no place for the man to go who be- lodge with Peter." lieves in progress without tearing down, and conservatism without be-

Porto Bello Gold

ng 'tis not everhonest."

"You talk nonsense, Moira," blustered her father. "Is it not better that this treasure should be employed to recover England and all the lands pertaining to the English crown for their rightful rulers—who will assist in the restoration of the True Faith-than it should be poured into the pockets of the king's favorites at Madrid? Why, lass, there are great lords, aye, a prince of the Church, no less, that set the seal of their approval to what you say always tell them the things we do. The people of Spain will be thanking us for the use to which we turned their treasure—and then we'll pay it back," he added with a happy

inspiration. "Odds, that we will!" indorsed my great-uncle. "What's a million and a half pounds to royal Spain? Aye, or to an England that waxes grandly prosperous under wise Stuart rule?" She was silent,

His suave manner conveyed subtly an implication of the importance he attached to her approval.

"I would not inflict a dose of the material philosophy of age upon one so young and charming, my dear," he went on; "but possibly you will forgive me if I indicate to you the regrettable circumstance that the ideal is seldom attainable? In order to secure the means for re-establishing King James and what your father so quaintly terms the True Faith in the British isles, it hath been necessary for a gentleman of questionable legal status Mrs. L. E. Green. -myself-associated with others of yet more dublous antecedents and repute, to procure the death of divers Spanish persons, who, of themselves, had never wrought any harm against us or the cause we served. 'Tis by precisely such contraventions of precedent and lettered laws that epochal events are brought about. I trust my reasoning is clear?"

O'Donnell emptied a glass with an "You are wasting time, Murray. Moira is a good lass, and my daughter;

but what she thinks of this venture-"-is of considerable importance to me," my great-uncle protested. "I was compelled in the beginning of our acquaintance to give her a wrong impression of my character, and I am

But why is Master Ormerod a captive? Why does he say I am a cap-

"You are not a captive," returned my great-uncle. "At least, I say that under the impression that, as your father's daughter and a devout Jacobite, you would not, whatever your personal feelings might be, undertake to interfere with our plans." "I am wondering are you all mad,"

she said blankly, "You may well say so!" I exclaimed. "The truth is this, mistress: Master Murray hath besides his own ship's company a second band of pirates the which are restless beneath his thumb. He desired me to be his lieutenant to help him hold them in restraint,

"You restrained them bravely aboard the Santissima Trinidad!" she said. That was to save you!" I declared. "Troth, and I'm saved," she echoed

sarcastically. "Yes, you and your father," said Murray gravely. "Colonel O'Donnell risked everything on this coup of ours. To protect him 'twas essential it should never be known he was privy to it. We had the choice of two means to that end. One was to sink the Santissima Trinidad with all hands except yourselves. The other was to arrange to remove the two of you in such fashion as to establish your innocence. I am free to say the first was the easiest course. The dictates of

humanity, however, prevailed. How he rolled that last sentence. "And what do you know of humanity that soaked the decks of the Santissima Trinidad with blood?" she answered. "You that the Spaniards cite as a byword for cruelty and wickedness! I will not believe a word that you say. I will not believe any man here. You are all smirched with the same badness.'

Peter leaned his great bulk forward

upon the table. "Don't talk no more, you," he commanded the Irishman. "Neen, I talk! Little gal, Bob anat I we don't come wit' Murray because we like to. He we are wit' him we do what we can to take care of you. It is not goodf for little gals to be on pirate ships. Neen!"

He leaned back. "Dot's all."

Her blue eyes dwelt seriously upon his vast, flat face, with its insignificant features blobbed here and there. "I believe you," she said.

"Stap me," jeered Murray. Peter is discovered a squire o' dames -a preux chevalier. Peter, you ha'

"Ja," said Peter vacantly.

Mistress O'Donnell rose. "Sir-" she addressed my greatuncle-"you will be excusing me if I do not linger for more conversation. What you do hath no concern with me. I am very distraught, and my heart is sick with the black sorrow, would lie me down and-and-weep." I slipped from my seat and steadied

her. "Take her to your stateroom, Rob-

He rose, himself, bowing with the

fine courtesy which became him I guided her as far as the stateroom

impelled to recover her friendship. "What I tried to tell you was the truth," I murmured, the words spilling fast from my tongue. "Indeed it was so! Peter Corlaer had the right of it. We two are no pirates, and all that we ha' done has been intended to make smooth your way."

There was a wistful light in her eyes as she lifted them under long, black lashes.

"God send you be honest, sir" she said. "I-I must wait to judge. The world is gone all twirly-round. Even the padre-"

She choked back a sob. "You will not misunderstand," she ended with quiet dignity, "if I say no more that maybe already ha' said

CHAPTER XI

The Dead Man's Chest When I returned to the main cabin (Continued on page 16)

Barker News Notes (By Dorothy Weed.)

L. E. Greens linished shalling their corn Monday. the Hugh Adams place this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brennick ate school to move to Arcadia.

stalled as a demonstration. Frank Greens have bought the place where Carl Young farmed last

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Green took a party for Donald inviting the 6th supper at Eddie Davises Saturday grade an Miss Mason. They enjoyed

Eugene move Monday. Chas. Collins helped L. E. Green shell corn Thursday Friday and Mon- and Ida Carpenter have left school

The next Neighborly club meeting | We have purchased seven new li-will be with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. brary books with the money from the

door. She thanked me faintly as I Green in two weeks which will be play last fall. opened it for her, and I was abruptly 10th and a lesson will be given on Those absent that day.

Elma Milligan spent the week end Graunke, Darrel Coleman, Eula Shine-

School Notes

attendance now on account of so much

First Primary

(Teacher Miss Thomas) George Bartlett has left school as

his parents have moved. Wilda Carpenter has left school as her parents have moved to Fullerton. Francis Polan is back in school again after having the mumps. The Normal Trainers in this room this week are: Gertrude Bohrer, Rachel Portis, Grace Sheldon, and

Dorothy Nelson. The report cards in this room will be out this week.

The first grade have finished their blackboard writing.
The second grade have finished their book and will start their new

one this week. Gordon Fisher got the most 100% papers in spelling this six weeks. Practice on the play has been stopped until folks get over being sick. Second Primary

(Teacher Miss Rich) Jean Clement is back in school Riley Brannons are moving from since having the whooping cough.
the Hugh Adams place this week. | Nellie and Oliver Craft have left

Surper with Mrs. Bernice Stewart Sunday evening.

Mrs. Rollie Babcock spent Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Green.

Those who were absent this week were: Harold Greene, Helen Jane Hoeppner, Fred Lane, Maxine Johnston, Elno Manchester, and Billy Davis.

Pete Jorgenson shelled corn for John Millers Wednesday.

Anual Frazers are enjoying a radio from Homer Sample which was in
Doris Goodrich and Merlyn Patterson. Intermediate Room (Teacher Miss Mason)

Visitors this week were: Mrs. Free year and Carl will move up north of Green and Maude Sample.

Ord.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Paddock had dight.

Clifford Collins helped Chas. and his birthday. He also treated his room to lollipops.

Wilbur Greene, Jack and Fred Craft and moved away.

Those absent this week were: Don-ald Paddock Sidney Fuller, Clarence

Normal Trainers teaching in the

Marjorie Thelin and Kate Hill. They School is going on about two thirds will teach subject in the fifth grade. Grammar Room

> Mrs. Polan gave a chalk talk to the Grammar room Friday morning on "Different kinds of bridges." The eighth grade finished their

their civics and are taking up history

(Teacher Miss Rood)

this room this week are Thelma Patat Hugh Adams as Mrs. Adams is man, Sam Drawbridge, Harry Edwards terson and Eva Johnson, visiting relatives in Ulysses, Nebr. | and Mary Francis Manchester. | This room enjoyed examinations the room this week are. Dorothy Weed, of this week. Miss Rood tells us that

this week

latter part of last week and the first they used over a ream of examination paper in these exams and we must say for these pupils that their papers looked very neat.

The normal trainers teaching inthis

The normal trainers teaching in

Basket ball practice Thursday evening and many of the players were absent. The first team played the Intermediate room at this practice.

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the pockets of French officials?"

dusted the powder in his nostrils.

"To be strictly honest with you gen-

tlemen," he remarked at last, "I am

disposed to return to Flint because

I foresee a possibility of my desiring

to sacrifice him to cover our tracks.

I have no definite plan in mind, but

a situation might shape itself in

which it would be desirable to supply

a fugitive for Spanlard, Frenchman

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ORD THEATERS

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COMING "Memory Lane", "Little Annie Rooney, "Bluebeard's 7 Wives," "The Keeper of the Bees."

Porto Bello Gold

(Continued from page 15)

Ben Gunn was placing food on the table and my great-uncle was removing the liquor from Colonel O'Donnell's reach.

Nothing was said until the steward and the negroes had retired. Then Murray sat forward in his chair. "There is a certain matter of im-

portance to be discussed, colonel," he announced. "I must have your atten-

O'Donnell nodded sulkily, "As you know, the crew of my associate, Captain Flint, some of whom you saw in New York, are not under the same discipline as my own men. I must have the security of the Rendezvous, and for that I must needs pay Flint. Also, I may have need of him in other ways. This venture is not yet consummated. 'Tis contrary to my instinct to break with Flipt if it can be avoided. 'Tis similarly contrary to my instinct to trust him farther than I must, and in this immediate case I am loath to trust him." "What's to do?" rasped O'Donnell.

"Raise his price?" "No, no. My suggestion is that we should stow away our friends' portion valued at the small sum of \$14,600. of the treasure before we return to | In 1924 this same land was estimated the Rendezvous."

"Where?" "I have been turning that in my mind for several weeks. There is an island south of Porto Rico in the Virgin group, a barren dot, hated by all seamen for sorry memories of ship- | Herald

wreck and suffering. They call it the Dead Man's Chest."

The Irishman frowned. "What? Dump this gold we have risked so much to win on a sandbar for the first passing fellow to-"I have said no man will go there

if he can help it." "I like it not!" scowled O'Donnell. "My friends would have ugly things to say did the stuff slip from our

hands in that way." "Tis less likely to slip from our hands on the Dead Man's Chest than aboard the Royal James," answered Murray. "Bethink you, chevalier! Twill give us time to let the hue and cry of the Spaniards die down and to arrange with your friends for its re-

"Whatever you say, 'tis a miserable alternative," protested O'Donn.ell. "Let us rather hold north and set the treasure ashore in France.'

"To run the gauntlet of French and English cruisers?" my great-uncle de-manded scornfully. "'Odsblood, man,

Remarkable Growth In 1826 all the real estate on Fifth avenue. New York, from the Washington arch to Thirteenth street, was at \$8,128,000.

Statistical A man's opinions depend largely on

you think best." which set of statistics he sees .- Duluth My great-uncle turned to the mate. Martin and make all sail. The course

is so'east by south." 'Aye, aye, sir." pirates echoed from the deck, with But when I came to the escape from

"Last o' the --- Ruddy Boys Is

Comin' Aboard, Sir," He Sald.

and English to chase. I should vastly

prefer—as I am sure you would, too

-that the fugitive be the Walrus and

not the James. Also, until that situ-

ation arises, the Rendezvous is the

safest hiding-place I know this side

A step clumped in the companion-

way, and Martin stuck his grizzled

Murray looked at the Irishman,

"Here's the moment for decision,

sir." he said. "'Tis for you to say

O'Donnell smacked his open hand

"A truce to arguing!" he exclaimed.

"I am in your hands, Murray, whether

it pleases me or not. Do whichever

--- ruddy-boys

of Africa."

head in the cabin.

"Last o' the -

course will ye set?

what shall be done."

upon the table top.

the creaking of halyards and flapping of sails. The Royal James seemed to and rigging. Slowly we drew past Murray rose.

"If you will pardon me, I have much to see to on deck. Should you desire of her time with us. the treasure."

Peter and I went with him, as much man as to satisfy our curiosity re its lee and a mile or more offshore. man as to satisfy our curiosity regarding the chests and boxes we had glimpsed in transit across the Santisof sima Trinidad's deck. Twas a marvelous concentration of wealth. The column concentration of wealth concentration of wealth. The column concentration of wealth concentration concentration of wealth concentration concent umns of figures I set down never Murray issued an order to lower all condescended to detail-5,000 pieces of the small boats. eight, they would run, or 10,000 doubloons, 12,000 onzas, 20,000 castellanes, 25,000 eights, and so on. There was upward of two hundred thousand

ing and bestowal of the treasure in friends." Ben Gunn's wine-cellar until an hour past dusk, when Murray dismissed all hands with an extra ration of rum. In the cabin we found Colonel O'Donnell asleep sprawled on the table with his head rested on his folded arms, a puddle of wine by his elbow. My uncle's eyebrows twitched

upward. "This gentleman is a chamberlain to King James, Robert," he remarked, "a Knight of Malta and of Santiago in Spain, a colonel of Spanish engineers and lord of I know not how many bog-manors in Ireland if he had his rights. And look at him!"

"Not I, my boy! To intrigue is not necessarily to license appetite. Well. well, 'tis doubtly fortunate I induced him to fetch along the little maid Consider her plight in a Spanish con-

vent, if anything happened to her you are out of your mind! And when you had landed it, what would you "Consider her plight in a pirate ship, do? How much of it would go to your friends and how much to grease

My great-uncle took snuff, tapping humorous. the box thoughtfully after he had "Stap me, the boy wears upon my

> in his assurance of righteousness?" Peter's little eyes twinkled. "He is right, andt you are right. returning Friday evening.
>
> Mrs. Hugh Anderson went to Uyls-

> maybe you was right." "Don't be an idiot, Peter," I rasped. Monday, Peter-two honest men if any ever where Mrs. Sample has been receivwere—and myself, with less claim to ing medical treatment. virtue perhaps, but as acute an interest, if the truth be known. And all three of us a-hungering to safeguard the lass. What mother might

ask more?" "And Flint," I amended. "He'd protect her, I suppose."

"He'll never have the chance, Robert," he answered gravely. "You and Peter have played ducks and drakes, Flint is not the man to overreach me. Give him rope, lad-and we'll present him his chance to hang.

I was up early in the morning, but to the poop I saw them standing by the weather rail, Murray expressing deference in every line of his straight figure and handsome, old-young face, the little maid eveing him with a comical mixture of antipathy and respect.

"Here is my nephew, who will settle all your remaining doubts, Mistress your leave I'll be about my morning

She watched his retreating back with a kind of fascination. "Sure, I never met the like of him,"

mind of the grand gentry the padre brings to see me in Madrid-and him FOR SALE-Marquis Spring wheat a pirate! But I'm thinking yourself will be the same queer sort, Master Ormerod, you that can be generous and gallant to a foolish maid and as cruel as the wildcat the Indians showed us in the hills up behind Porto Bello."

"It must seem so to you," I anis comin' aboard, sir," he said. "What | swered. "But the truth is that I am as much the sport of Fate as yourself." "Do you tell me so?" she replied

politely. "Do but let me tell you my story," I pleaded, "and you will think better of some things."

So I began at the beginning and told her all from the moment Darby Mc-Graw had run into the counting-room in Pearl street-and how remote in time and place that seemed as we "Cast loose from the prize, Master stared out upon the blue-green rollers of the Caribbean and the tropic sun warmed toward its noon intensity! She listened with mounting interest, never interrupting save for an occaafter he had gond. The shouts of the place with "Holy Virgin, can such things be!"

"And you did that to be handy by shake herself as she sidled free of the battered hull of the Santissima Trinithe wicked suspicions I owned! 'Tis dad, and through the stern windows showed the bowsprit and fo'csle of the Spaniard, still smothered beneath the Spaniard, still smothered beneath the stern windows the wicked suspicions I owned! "Tis the wicked suspicions I owned!" Tis the wicked suspicions I owned! "Tis the wicked suspicions I owned!" Tis the wicked suspicions I owned! "Tis the wicked suspicions I owned!" Tis the wicked suspicions I owned! "Tis the wicked suspicions I owned!" Tis the wicked suspicions I owned! "Tis the wicked suspicions I owned!" Tis the wicked suspicions I owned! "Tis the wicked suspicions I owned!" Tis the wicked suspicions I owned! "Tis the wicked suspicions I owned!" Tis the wicked suspicions I owned! "Tis the wicked suspicions I owned!" Tis the wicked suspicions I owned! "Tis the wicked suspicions I owned!" Tis the wicked suspicions I owned! "Tis the wicked suspicions I owned!" Tis the wicked suspicions I owned! "Tis the wicked suspicions I owned!" Tis the wicked suspicions I owned! "Tis the wicked suspicions I owned!" Tis the wicked suspicions I owned! "Tis the wicked suspicions I owned!" Tis the wicked suspicions I owned! T heavy in your debt, and always shall

She was wholly trustful with Peter and me from then on and spent most

25 head of Extra Good Horses & Mules and state your wants to the steward. on the seventh morning after the and state your wants to the steward. action with the Santissima Trinidad On the seventh morning after the Robert, if you and Peter can so far we raised a slow, sandy islet, densely submerge your Hanoverian sympathies choked with low trees and bush I should appreciate such aid as you growth, bare of any characteristic might render in the accounting of that invited human habitation. Murray approached it with caution, a man in the chains dipping the lead con-FOR SALE—International Tandem braska, tinually, and we came to suchor under tractor disc. Emerson 3 bottom to escape the company of the Irish-

He took snuff, staring contemplatively at the sand-hillocks of the Dead

Man's chest. "Here is my plan," he pursued. "I pounds in bar silver, fifty-pound ingots will have eight hundred thousand sheathed by threes in thick canvas pounds set ashore in the boats-my fackets to facilitate their transport own share of one hundred thousand, by mule-trains—each mule carrying a chevaller, as well as the seven hunload of three hundred pounds. There dred thousand pounds guaranteed to was a quantity, too, of gold bullion, your friends. I will then land you each ingot of eighty pounds in its own four, with sufficient provisions, and canvas lacket. There were a chest of bear away in the James to the canvas jacket. There were a chest of precious stones, the value of which we could only guess at, and three chests of plate.

| Convas jacket. There were a chest of precious stones, the value of which so'th'ard, returning in five days to FOR SALE—Pure bred White Rock pick you up. In the intervening period you should be able to transport Also two ducks. See Dorothy Weed Also two ducks. See Dorothy Weed Also two ducks. The total value, by the government the treasure to a safe spot and bury estimates upon each package, chest or it. In that way, chevaller, its safety keg, was £1,563,995 in English money, can be assured until we are able to exclusive of the jewels and the plate; return for it with the James or some and we did not conclude the account- other craft dispatched by your

(Continued next week)

Many Parts to Car

The average passenger motorcar has

"rom 2,400 to 2500 parts NORTH LOUP

The No.-Lo Study Club met Tuestay afternoon at the home of Mrs. Myra Hutchins with 13 members, 3 honorary members and five guests vresent. Roll call was "A Noted Exolorer and the lesson was about Maska. "The Valley of ten thousand smokes" dealing with the erupt'on of appreciated. Come in and look at it, are filed, why this road should not it will be sure to please you. Mrs. on led the lesson which was very interesting. Misses Ruth Anderson and eresting. Misses Ruth Anderson and look at it, are filed, why this road should not be sure to please you. Mrs. Lova Trindle. smokes" dealing with the eruption of son led the lesson which was very in-eresting. Misses Ruth Anderson and outse Untching rendered two beauiful duets. The hostess served a 'elicious lunch with home made candy

played with the Crete College Glee if anything happened to him!" I Club which broadcasted from Lincoln. Then they drove to Rockford where He appealed to Peter, whimsically they visited Albert and family acturn-

ing home Tuesday. Miss Evelyn Cress returned from nerves! Was ever a youth so callow the hospital at Ord Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Kasson went to Omaha Wednesday on a business trip

You are a big rascal, but dot time ses last Friday to see her father who is very ill. She returned home on

"Tis you are the idiot," affirmed Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sample came my great-uncle. "Here are you and home from Omaha Thursday night THE RESERVE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

WANT ADS

FOR RENT-Well improved quarter section. See Will Stanton. WANTED-A 3-bottom tractor

E. E. Vodehnal. between you, with my plans; but John | FOR SALE-10x14 foot chicken house in Ord. Ed Jensen. HAY FOR SALE—See or phone Mrs.

48-2t Mistress O'Donnell and my great- FOR SALE—Marquis Seed Spring uncle were before me. As I climbed Wheat. L. J. Smolik. 49-tf. FOR SALE-Heavy duty service body

for Ford car. J. W. Ambrose, 47-tf. FOR SALE-Marquis beardless spring 49-2t wheat. Anton Beran. FOR SALE-A piano good as new

49-1t Will Stanton. Moira," proclaimed Murray; "and with FOR SALE-Sweet clover seed. L. J.

Smolik, Ord Nebraska. 47-tf. OST-Knitted bead bag. Saturday afternoon. Return to Quiz office.

she said at last. "He puts me in WANTED-Your sweet cream. Also your cream, eggs and poultry. Johnson Ice Cream Co.

for seed. Inquire of Geo. Boettger or the Ord Milling Co. Phone 1220.

FOR SALE-Rose comb Island White hatching eggs. See or call Mrs Lorin Butterfield.

FOR RENT-Furnished room or room and board of preferred. Mrs. C. S. FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching thor-

ough bred white Plymouth rocks. \$4.00 per 100. A. W. Cornell. 49-tf FOR SALE-Rose Comb Brown Leghorn hatching eggs. \$3.00 a hun-

dred. Mrs. Frank Dlugosh. 47-7t FOR SALE-Queen incubator 275 egg size for \$25. In good shape. Mrs Paul Tolap, North Loup. 49-ti 49-tf

FOR SALE-Pure bred White Rock eggs, \$3 per 100. F. P. Konoklewski, Elyria, Phone 0122. FOR SALE-Good Iowa seed oats at

50 cents per bushel. Jorgen Moller 49-2t LOST—Pair of shell rimmed glasses Finder please leave at Quiz office or return to Roberta Rogers. 49-1t

FOR SALE-Some sweet clover seed by Will Koelling, 9 miles south of Ord. 49-2; a mess of canvas and broken spars called? Master Corlaer? Alas, I am WANTED—Married man to work on

farm. Small family preferred. Must be able to furnish reasonable references. Joe Anderson. 49-tf.

Wickman.

EGGS FOR HATCHING-Rose comb R. I. Red \$3.00 per hundred. Mrs. J. J. Beehrle, Route 3, Ord,

Nebr. Phone 5121.

North Loup. FOR SALE—Pure bred R. C. Rhode braska.

Island Red eggs 40c per setting of 15 or \$3.00 per 100. N. C. Nelson, Arcadia, Nebraska.

49-2t.

Bert M.

BABY CHICKS—S. C. R. I. Reds \$12.50 per 100, also eggs \$4 per 100. \$7 per 200. Mrs. Arthur Ferris.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte eggs for hatching. \$4.00 per 100. Get your order in early as there is J. T. KNEZACEK. much demand for them. These are Martin strain. J. B. Zulkoski. 49 tf First Pub. March 4—1t.

to Lincoln last Friday where they FOR SALE or RENT—The Mrs. Wisda visited relatives. Mrs. Ruth Babcock farm. See Harry Bresley. 49-1t farm. See Harry Bresley. 49-1t

WANTED—The whole city to see Corinne Griffith in "Classified." At the Gem Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—\$2.50 per hundred. These are from the Iowa Chick Hatchery, Iowa City. White Rocks and Brahmas.

J. J. Dlugosh. Route 2 Ord. 49-4t. FOR SALE—Choice named Gladioli Bulbs. All prices and all colors. Also a mixture at 60 cents per dozen. Mrs. Amy Taylor, Nerth Loup, Nebr.

VANTED TO BUY-Shetland pony. Must be gentle and well broke. Send description, stating prices, or phone to Jos. G. Nekuda, Burwell, Nebr.

FOR SALE—The Mrs. A. Timmerman property. Six room modern bungalow across the street east of the High school building. Inquire of Mrs. R. O. Hunter or any of the heirs.

OST-Spotted Poland China sow. weighs about 250 pounds. Anyone knowing of her whereabouts please notify me. Phone 3540. 49-1t

FOR RENT—on very reasonable terms, 160 acres, about 8 miles from Ord, fair improvemnts, about 70 acres cultivated, some alfalfa hog tight, balance hay and pasture. See First Trust Company, Ord. 48-tf

FOR SALE-My home, 7-room house, 2 lots, 2 poultry houses, coal house, shop and granary, lots of fruit and good garden. 5 blocks from square. See me at the house.

VANTED-A good girl for general 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. Burwell, Nebr.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 333 acres all level in the middle Loop valley, 2 miles from town, 140 acres in cultivation, balance in hay and pasture. Good five room house good barn and out buildings. \$800 loan. Want smaller place. What

have you? J. A. Brown, Ord, Nebr. 46-tf. SEED CORN-Diamond Joe's Big White, early big and a great yield-er. Ger. test 98 percent. Price per

bushel hand picked butted and tipped and ready for your planter. \$2.50. Also the genuine Famous Quaker pure seed oats. Don't take any chances on poor seed. Henry Vodehnal, one mile north-

FIRE INSURANCE—We are still writing combined farm insurance in one of the oldest and largest insurance companes at \$1.65 per hundred for five years. Look up your policies and see us about your renewal while this rate lasts We will be glad to come out and explain to you.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA

First Trust Company. Ord, Nebr.

In The Matter of the Application of

Joseph P. Barta, Administrator For License to Sell Real Estate

FOR SALE—Seven head of milk cows 1926, this cause came on for hearing mostly fresh. 22 head of heifers, upon the petition and application, unmostly yearlings. R. A. Grant, der oath, of Joseph P. Barta, Administricson, Nebr.

49-2t trator of the estate of Narcissa Able-ROOMING HOUSE—in Ord, 1 block east of Ford Garage for sale on easy terms. Edw. Crow, North Platte, Nebr.

49-2t trator of the estate of Nearcissa Ablehart that, deceased, praying for license to sell the following described real estate of the eath Narcissa Ablehart:
The West half of Lot Seven (7) in Block Nineteen (19) in the original townsite of Ord, Valley County, Ne-

tractor disc. Emerson 3 bottom

Por the payment of the debts allowed against said estate and the cost of administration for the reason that debts and cost,

FOR SALE—Gasoline engine in good shape, suitable to pull a 2-hole corn shape, suitable to pull a 2-hole corn sheller or do similar work. Fred before me at chambers in the City of 49-2t. Ord, in said County, on the 29th day SEED OATS—German Kershen seed M., to show cause, if any there be, oats for sale. 70c per busnel. Joe why a license should not be granted Welniak, Elyria, Netraska. Phone to said Joseph P. Barta. Administrator, to sell all or so much of said above described real estate of said decedent as shall be necessary to pay

said debts and expenses.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be served upon all per-sons interested in said estate by causing the same to be published for four chickens. Roosters and Pullets. ing the same to be published for four consecutive weeks in the Ord Quiz, a Also two ducks. See Dorothy Weed newspaper printed and published in said Count of Valley and State of Ne-

E. P. CLEMENTS, Judge of the District Court Bert M. Hardenbrook, Attorney for the Estate.

ROAD NOTICE erris. The Board of Supervisors of Valley
48-2t County, Nebraska, in regular session February 10th, 1926, designated the FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn eggs for hatching purposes. \$3.25 per 100. C. D. Davis, Ericson, Neb. Phone Ord 2420. 49-1t. Range 14 West of the 6th P. M. thence FOR RENT—Improved 240 acres about 4-5 cultivated, good land. County Line, as a County Pond as about 4-5 cultivated, good and convenient to Ord. On a very reasonable cash basis. See First Trust County Clerks office of Valley County, Nahraska, an at 11 A. M. March 9th. I have a line of crepe de chine lin-gerie which has only to be seen to be appreciated. Come in and look at it.

County Clerk.

Miscellaneous

2-row John Deere go-devil, nearly new stock saddle, gang plow, cream separators, some harness, 500 pounds Sudan seed, 15 bushels potatoes, 5 dozen Rhode Island Red Pullets, etc.

Weller & McMindes Barn in Ord

Saturday, March 6th

Span of Bay Molly mules, 5 and 6 yrs. old, wt. 2400 Span of Buckskin Jack mules, 5 and 6 yrs. old, wt. 2600. Span of Black mules, Jack and Molly, 7 and 8 yrs. old. wt. 2900

Span of Black mares, 8 yrs. old, wt. 2800
Span of Sorrel geldings, 6 yrs. old, wt. 2600.
Span of Gray geldings 6 yrs. old, wt. 2800.
8 head of singles ranging in age from 5 to 7 yrs. old and will weigh from 1300 to 1500 pounds. These are all native horses,

16 head of Brood Sows 16

8 head of pure bred Duroc Jersey bred gilts to farrow early in

125 head of Cattle 125

20 head of white face yearling heifers, fleshy enough to go

60 head of good native calves, 80 per cent steer calves.
10 head of fall and winter calves

no ship-ins and right out of work.

Buckskin saddle horse, coming 8 yrs. old and a real one
Gray 5-year old saddle horse, Ramsey bred

Span of good young colt mules Span of Bay mares, weight 3,000 pounds.

8 head of spotted Poland China bred gilts

12 head of yearling white-face steers

April, all vaccinated.

on feed

5 head of stock cows

6 head of milch cows 6 head of bucket calves

Roan Shorthorn bull

Red Shorthorn bull

WELLER & McMINDES, Auctioneers

(By Maude Sample) No-Lo Study Club

"Who brought him to this?" I re-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Babcock drove

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Valley County is the Popcorn Center of the World, both as to Quality and Quantity.

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THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1926.

ATTORNEYS WANT

A meeting of Nebraska county attorneys was called for last Friday evening at Fremont by President B.

M. Hardenbrook and strong action was taken, in a set of resolutions, not only opposed to the repealing of the law providing for the death senence, but setting forth the wishes of the law enforcement officers of the state, for more drastic legislation to state, for more drastic legislation to assist in more prompt punishment of

We are printing the resolutions in full this week, believing that in this way we can set forth the position of the county attorneys of Nebraska quicker and more briefly than in any other way. The resolutions follow:

RESOLUTIONS

We, the following County Attorneys of Nebraska, consisting of a committee of executive council of the County Attorneys Association of the State and others, do hereby adopt the following resolutions:

and the protection of the innocent and law-abiding, and their dependants, with the criminal receiving only secondary consideration; and,

inals who have no respect for law and are deterred in their criminal activities only by fear of its penalties; and, Whereas, even the criminal considers of the criminal consi

ates tempted to commit like murders Now therefore be it resolved that we do hereby unanimously endorse not only the present statute providing the death penalty for premeditated murder and murder in the commission of a robbery but also we dependence of the mission of a robbery but also we dependence of the mission of a robbery but also we dependence of the mission of a robbery but also we dependence of the mission of a robbery but also we dependence of the mission of a robbery but also we dependence of the mission of a robbery but also we dependence of the mission of a robbery but also we dependence of the mission of a robbery but also we dependence of the mission of a robbery but also we dependence of the mission of a robbery but also we dependence of the mission of a robbery but also we dependence of the mission of a robbery but also we dependence of the mission of a robbery but also we dependence of the mission of the mission of the mission of the mission of a robbery but also we dependence of the mission of the missio the state and as jeopardizing the removal of an inward goitre, at a colts arrive at the proper age for use, the state and as jeopardizing the lives of innocent and unoffending men, women and children, the activities of those misguided sentimental fists who have convulsions at the thought of the state exacting the life of a murderer but suffer no corresting along fine as a result. She has been in failing health for a long time type of miares that will be likely to produce good cavalry horses, which friends were shocked at her condition. They will now be glad to know that the government of sentences of sentences of sentences of sentences of the state of the friends which had, apparently ment is shipping these thoroughbred. ponding shock of semi-barty when the trouble, which had, apparently ment is shipping these thoroughbred murderer takes the life of his victafiled the doctors for a long time, running horses into the country and thin and who would abolish the death has been discovered and a remedy stationing them at about equal dispenalty, but also we reaffirm our applied which, for the present at least faith in the following proposed legisseems to be affording the relief long regularly.

Lation having for its object swifter sought. We trust her recovery may Quiz readers will remember Zev. the and more certain application of pen- be much more rapid than was her de-

(1) Legislation providing for compilation and preservation of accurate and complete criminal statistics. (2) Repeal of the indeterminate

don and parole board from granting in the passing on of our dear friends pardon, commutation or parole to any water a Board F. I. Baboock, Ed. pardon, commutation or parole to any one who does not convince the board Brace, Warren Collins, and Mrs. A. beyond a reasonable doubt by com- Shephera, it has been decided not to petent evidence of his innocence of hold our Annual Mid-Winter Picnic

the crime for which convicted. tisement and sale of brass knuckles, the loss of these dear friends of more billies, skull crackers and similar im- than fifty years. plements of the thug and outlaw. (5) Establishment of State Farm

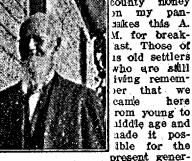
for mental defectives with criminal (Continued on page five)

Let Your Light Shine

Pass Resolutions Condemning Efforts to Repeal The Capital Punishment Law.

and published in the Quiz a few weeks ago my purpose was to help put Valley county on the map where she justly belongs. We original settlers all came here for a purpose and my purpose in coming was for my health. I was doing well enough where I was and if I had stayed there I could have been much better off financially but I preferred good health and the chances of long life to worldly goods and misery. Therefore something over 40 years ago I came west and found this Loup valley and a portion

pure county honey



ondary consideration; and,

Whereas, we recognize that there is dom ever see Ord or Valley County

long or life sentence; who gave us this land and the wisdom

(3) Set an example of penalty that to make it what it is and what it may will be a deterrent to other degener- yet be in ages to come. SAM MITCHELL.

Mrs. John Athey Has Operation

cline.

NO MID-WINTER PICNIC

To the Pioneers of the Loup Valentence.

ley. Owing to the great bereavement that has fallen upon our association at North Loup this year. The Old-(4) Absolute prohibition of adver- Settlers feel a personal sorrow in

G. W. McAnulty.

Monday with a carload of stock.

In a short article written by me and published in the Quiz a few weeks

LIST OF ORD ROTARY MEMBERS

Top row left to right: Irl Tolen, Herb Van Decar, Alex Hager, Percy Those of Howes, Bill Nieuwland, Jake Stoltz, George Gard, Roy Collison and Lyle old settlers Milliken. Second Row: Bill Heuck, Dad Wolters, George Parkins, Clarence Agricultural College who are sail Davis, Spot Johnson, Bill McLain and Gould Flags. Third Row: Ed Beranek, Argyle Tippin Charley Weekes, Hank Leggett and Jim Milford.

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ich excellent of the Country active process of the following states of the collowing and the following states of the country and the following states of the following states

son. This would not be so unusual fif it were not for the fact that this horse is a wenderfully bred horse and is owned by the government and the Garners are hired by the Ur'S. ggyernment tank the Garners are hired by the Ur'S. ggyernment tank the Garners are hired by the Ur'S. ggyernment tank the Garners are hired by the Ur'S. ggyernment tank the Garners are hired by the Ur'S. ggyernment tank take are not him. Mr. Carrer was the first take are not him. Mr. Carrer was the first take are not him. Mr. Carrer was the first take are not him. Mr. Carrer was the first take are not him. Mr. Carrer was the first take the first take the first take are not him. Mr. Carrer was the first take take the first take t ment to take care of him. Mr. Garner tells us that every mare bred to this horse is reported to the government promptly together with the fee and

great horse which won such signal racing honors. The horse which Mr. Garner has is a brother to Zev and men are coming considerable distances to see him at the Garner place.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of thanking for the kindness I received while at the Ord Hospital, for the many friendly calls, and for the beautiful flowers sent me, Mrs. W. H. Harrison.

Miss Helen Travis goes to school nt Kearney. Her sister Miss Elta Travis is teaching at Elm Creek. Both "oung ladies spent Saturday and Sun-

Basket Ball Meet

were make at the same time the clas- year. sifications were completed.

The presence of such a large num-

Mrs. John McLain who was taken to the St. Francis hospital at Grand Island several weeks ago and where of ration, "ine Neuraska Economic er; to have moved the clock ahead or Stuation," is being prepared by the to have stopped it, as the case might of her critical condition, submitted to a major operation hast week, having economic and the rural economic ers. Island several weeks ago and where a major operation last week, having sers who are cooperating with the several inches of the descending or large bowel removed, is improving rapidly and was able, the first of this accounts of the various farming operations of the various farming operations. But had consider the continuous farming operations are cooperating with the story that I am most quite sure which would have been the best under those circumstances. But had consider the cooperating with the story that I am most quite sure which would have been there, there would have week, to read a book a little and we erations on their farms. The circubeen no doubt in his mind. (laughter).

trust her condition may continue to lar contains a brief summary of the

There are so many instances in a remarkable recovery.

Good Government Primary Meeting placed on the mailing list.

o'clock P. M. of Tuesday, March 16th, for the purpose of nominating candidates to be voted on at the City Election on April 6th, 1926. The following offices to be filled:

One Clerk One Treasurer.

One Councilman for each ward. One member of Park Board. One Police Judge. Two members of School Board.

James Barnes went to Greeley last

By Order of Committee,



HON. EDGAR HOWARD

A Clothing Inventory Saves Expense

Planning ahead helps save the dollars. This is particularly true with a persons clothing. Taking in-

Pairings for the first round play sires and building up the herds each

ferred. If it cannot be obtained, good seed that has been well treated with his prayer was, "Oh, that night would hot formaldehyde or with corrosive

The March issue of the new publication, "The Nebraska Economic

The Nebraska Economic Situation.

these questions in two ways; First, cultural problems would have been all forms necessary for keeping cost accounts of producing crops are supplied, the college men help in keeping the records, and at the end of the year, they summarize them and furnish the farmer a de-tailed analysis of his profit or loss; and Second, they keep the farmer in touch with the present situation thru the new publication. If a farmer knows H. L. Clement went to Omaha last day in the country with their parents Saturday morning and spent a few judgment about what and how much day that in the settlement of this Monday with a carload of stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Travis.

And Saturday morning and spent a few judgment about what and how much day that in the settlement of this days with his children on the farm. to produce, the college men believe. (Continued on page 4)

AN EXAMPLE OF SARCRSM

Congressman - Edgar **Howard Flays Former** President Wilson's Man Friday.

Hon. Edgar Howard has not been in congress very long but he has already taken front rank as a speaker and it is said that when Mr. Howard arises to speak, other congressman come into the chamber and sit down instead of leaving the chamber. Other congressmen have also got into the habit of yielding some of their time to Mr. Howard because they like to hear him talk and that happened one day recently and Mr. Howard accepted the opportunity and spoke as fol-

Itural College

Extension Notes

Mr. Chairman, 12 minutes is not a very long stretch of time. It does not cover a large period, but I apprehend that some prejudiced persons may say that it is just as large as my present subject. present subject.
Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, I

direct your attention to that which was, and has been for some time, perhaps, the most prominent attraction in the daily newspapers of our coun-

better feeding methods and purebred Ingersoll to deliver his lecture on the sires and building up the herds each "Mistakes of Moses." (Laughter and applause.) There would have been o mistakes had House been there. ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

The presence of such a large number of teams in the carnival in 1926

Fred Howard of the Clay Center
Sun sympathizes with the old and decrepid, though himself a young sprout filled to the brim with the hot blood off youth, as listen to the are detered in their criminal activities only by feer of its penalties; and the present time.

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come on Blucher." Suppose Colonel House had been on Napoleon's staff. I am quita sure House might have urged Napoleon to have moved the click up, or to have stopped it, rath-

improve. She appears to be making economic conditions in this state at history where House might have the present time. It will be published each month of the year and mailed without charge to the cooperating lost by his failure to have been there. farmers and others who asked to be Suppose House had been the in Primary Meeting

Placed on the mailing list.

Two big questions confront every farmer each spring. One is "What ther—but House would know (laughment Party is called to meet at 8:00 duce?" The Agricultural College is following the custom of that great sembly Room in the City Hall at 8:00 duce?" The Agricultural College is following the custom of that great selections a number of farmers with man in againg great all our agricultural college is the selection of that great selections are number of farmers with man in againg great all our agricultural college is selected by the selected b Belshazzar's day, or Beezebub's-I do assisting a number of farmers with man in eating grass; all our agrithese questions in two ways; First, cultural problems would have been

new publication. If a farmer knows son thinks he has a good measure, what he has done in the past and also and I believe he is more than half-knows the trend of conditions at the way right, but why guess at it? present time, he can use his own (Laughter) I heard Dickinson say one

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braids wound round the head and covered with a kerchief."

red Barrington Pierce. "Yes, its all right but 'personally friends-." my only objection to bobbed hair is that when I go into a barber shop I dear. Until I met you, Sallie, I never can never get a chair nat a real, true friend, to whom I

"What do you think about it?" he turned to Barry who was at my

"I'm afraid I'll never get used to shrine. You're a wonderful singer it though I'm quite sure there isn't a long-haired girl left in Paris. To find one would equal the search for "But 'little old me' just happens to the manuachial meaning the search for "But 'little old me' just happens to the manuachial meaning the search for "But 'little old me' just happens to the manuachial meaning the search for "But 'little old me' just happens to the search for "But 'little old me' just happ stance with a boyish bob."

reads—'But if a woman have long is not fair. Followers of the arts," hair it is a glory to her, for her hair is given her for a covering.

"Bravo! You did that with quite an air," Curtiss announced struggle and sacrifices they, usually the struggle and sacrifices they, usually be a struggle and sacrifices they are a struggle to the struggle and sacrifices they.

ject claiming that we lose, as we promillion other girls in Paris who are gress, more and more hair! Of much more deserving because their line of safety razors and milinery as course it's based on avaluation is course it is based on a valuation in a superior is course it is based on a valuation is course it is based on a valuation is course in a course it is based on avaluation in a course it is based on a valuation in a course it is based on a valuation in a course it is based on a valuation in a course it is based on a valuation in a course it is based on a valuation in a course it is based on a valuation in a course it is based on a valuation in a course it is based on a valuation in a course it is based on a valuation in a course it is based on a valuation in a course it is based on a valuation in a course it is a course in a course it is based on a valuation in a course in a cours

hair," he teasingly threw in Barry's grave and pensive light, "it is the direction because, like most musi-cians, were his not extremely, but possessor might wish to obtain. It

dresses and I had the physic feeling and young."

"O, mon enfant!" she began speaking French as she invariably did under great emotional stress, "word has just come from my manager that I am to sing 'Manon' at the Opera stairs for you to join him on a per-I am to sing 'Manon' at the Opera Comique. It is my favorite role and the first time I've had the opportunity to do the part."

"How perfecly corking!" I internupted, now wide awake, and catching the enthusiasm of Lemoyne who was informally ensconed on the chaiselongue, "when? Oh, I hope while we are here?"

"That's one reason I'm so happy about it all. Today is Monday, tomorrow's Tuesday and then—Wednesday is the night of nights—at least for Lemoyne. I've phoned Barry and you three will be in a box. I'll do it much better if he is there," she add-

"Today, tonight, and tomorrow I'll both of the Bud Wiser twins were abbe shut up with my teacher in order to rehearse. Of course it's in my recame in with an excuse for them,

nat a real, true friend, to whom could unburden my heart."
"Why do you like me?" I asked,

"there're others, great celebrities who seek you out and worship at your

the proverbial needle in the hay-stack. My ideals of course are the lovely leading ladies of Opera and I can never imagine Marguerite for in-the real key to friendship. With the ance with a boyish bob."

others I am always conscious of a or furbeaning frog, as he intends to great gulf of misunderstanding and call it. This frog is one of the strangeluded Couries doubt

an air," Curtiss announced

"I have an argument for those who bob," put in Andre Moliere. I understand that a well-known scientist is contending that in the next generation we will all be hairless. One German thinker came out the other day in a concise article on the subject claiming that we lose, as we pro-

moderately long.

While the others were laughing at Curtiss, Lemoyne leaning slightly across me, said to Barry who was at my right, "I didn't know how you felt about bobbing. I've often longed to cut mine but now, thank Goodness, I did not."

possessor might wish to obtain. It clothes one with popularity, golden opinions, and endless praise. It even gives one the freedom of unconventionality (with no risk of being anathematized) even to the point of immorality at the same time the assurance that any aberration will be condoned on the ground of tempera-

that it was not the last time that our paths would cross:

"It's not cynicism m'amie, but repaths would cross:

bellion at the injustice of things as paths would cross:

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The next afternoon there came a they are. Not for myself but for othgentle tap-tapping at my door. In response to my invitation to enter, the door opened quickly and in walked Lemoyne.

The next arternoon there came a they are. Not for myself but to other ers who have not had the good-fortune to attract the attention of the fleet-footed nymph that the world has Lemoyne. labelled renown. But come, I must not start your day with such analytisonally conducted tour of the Lou-

"We'll walk over. Its a glorious day. Tell Curtiss please that I'll be right down," I called to her as she stood in the doorway. The door

I felt that I had peeped into the innermost recesses of an extraordinary woman's heart.

(To be Continued Next Week).

CHESTNUT HILL NEWS

(By Otto B. Schott) Lettie Malone, our school ma'am, is ed aloud, though I was sure she thinking of starting a comic paper all meant to frame the sentence only in of her own, and she is getting quite a collection of material. The other day

sons, Alle and Ollie, will not be the lucky part comes in present from being absent this morn- Joe Kossity has been ing for the following reasons; one fell some time and he returned home Satin the crick and got his pants wet.

ranian lassies wear their hair loose in a long, single braid ornamented with ribbons and sometimes covered with ribbons and sometimes covered with flowers. This braid, or kosa, is a maiden's chief ornament, the cher- live known voil only a grain, and the supposed was the taste out of his mouth.

Sam Aritan don't think much of the lives here. In a few min- chestnut Hill, even the lives here. In a few min- chestnut Hill, even the lives here. In a few min- chestnut Hill, even the lives here. In a few min- chestnut Hill, even the lives here. In a few min- chestnut Hill, even the lives here. In a few min- chestnut Hill, even the lives here. In a few min- chestnut Hill, even the lives here. In a few min- chestnut Hill, even the lives here. In a few min- chestnut Hill, even the lives here. In a few min- chestnut Hill, even the lives here. In a few min- chestnut Hill, even the lives here. In a few min- chestnut Hill, even the lives here. In a few min- chestnut Hill, even the lives here. In a few min- chestnut Hill, even the lives here. In a few min- chestnut Hill, even the lives here. In a few min- chestnut Hill, even the lives here. In a few min- chestnut Hill, even the lives here. In a few min- chestnut Hill, even the lives here. In a few min- chestnut Hill, even the last and the twinges caught me. I had headaches, matter is worth of your consideration too, and spots blurred my sight. My if your insurance runs out anytime kidneys acted too freely. After using the last and the twinges caught me in the feasy to strange the loose of the bank, and threw his only the move a consideration the feasy to strange the loose of the bank, and threw his only the feasy to strange the loose of the bank, and threw his only the edge of the bank, and threw his only the edge of the bank, and threw his only the edge of the bank, and the this rate was the strange of the bank and the this rate was the strange of the bank and the this rate was the strange of the bank and the support that the feasy to strange the strange of the bank and the with flowers. This braid, or kosa, is a maiden's chief ornament, the cherished object of his-care. Its unbraiding is the sign of the change which is coming upon her."

"And what of the married ones?" I inquired, eagerly interested in what he said.

"Oh, they wear theirs in two braids wound round the head and "I feel the same way about "raids wound round the head and "I feel the same way about "you with flowers, is naideness allowed a lightly, almost jerked from his grap. He braced himself and held get money enough together since to move away. So he just stays. He braced himself and held get money enough together since to move away. So he just stays. He braced himself and held get money enough together since to move away. So he just stays. He supposed bank gave away behind him and he found himself on a large cake whether he gets to Heaven or not, the lift of the ment few months.

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Fight away, and hasn't been able to get money enough together since to move away. So he just stays. He says its only a few yelling anythe.

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"I feel the same way about you the Berger farm. Here the fish took too," I agreed, "and I'm so flattered the right hand side of the fork, while that you like me. You, who have so result was that both were stranded.

many admirers and hundreds of result was that both were stranded on the bank. Keeter tied his line to a tree and dispatched his pike with er a club. He don't know how big the fish was as the family had had several meals and he had fed a lot to the cat and dog before he thought to up in 25c packages. It's handy, 47-tf. measure itt. Then he could find his Typewriter ribbons for all machtape-line, and the yardstick was too short. The only measure he got was that he set the washtub inside its open mouth and there was room to

Gabe L. Endd has gone his step-uncle one bettle in the frog business. We all laughed.

"Some of the opposing forces declared that the Bible forbids bobbing," "that so many of my so-called friends declared Lemoyne Danielle.

"Really?"

"Yes, I realize," she continued, when it gets started. It has all the useful features of the regular frog, to which are added the ability to raise clare that the Bible forbids bodding, declared Lemoyne Danielle.

"Really? That's interesting. Do you know where?" asked Andre Moliere.

"Yes, I do, although my knowledge of the Book of Books is scant. It's the fifteenth verse of the Eleventh Chapter of First Corinthians — it class the fifteenth call the first corinthians — it class the fifteenth call the first corinthians are the first corinthians and forg."

"This business of worshipping those who have gratified their own ambition and forg."

"To which are added the ability to raise a coat of fur, and keep active through out the winter, thus growing all the year around and attaining enormous size. The skin of the common frog is of little value except for making frogskin gloves, but those of the new variety can be used to make any broad of fur on earth from coney to brand of fur on earth from coney to

much more deserving because their work itself is without colour or joy."

In much more deserving because their work itself is without colour or joy."

If think you're wrong, Lemoyne, as soon as the business gets established.

If think you're wrong, Lemoyne, as work itself is without colour or joy."

If think you're wrong, Lemoyne, as word, "if people would still seek you out for your charm."

"You haven't lived in the greater meaning of the word, mon enfant, nor have you perceived the husks on which most friendships are fed. Fame is the most overated thing in the world," she continued, her eyes holding a hair," he teasingly threw in Barry's

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some time and he returned home Sat- neither do, you control the cost of

He came here 20 years ago, got sick matter is worth of your consideration too, and spots blurred my sight. My right away, and hasn't been able to if your insurance runs out anytime kidneys acted too freely. After using get money enough together since to within the next few months. at all, it wouldn't have been worth

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"Your plan is maybe the best in the eircumstances," answered O'Donnell. There was more talk back and forth. but the end of it all was that O'Donnell accepted by great-uncle's plan, and Moira was won over likewise by the argument that so long as the treaswre was stolen it had best be assured to a worthy purpose. Peter and I all." agreed for a complex of reasons-because of the little maid for one thing, and for another, because there was an the boatload of pirates just rounding excitement in the burial of treasure up to our port quarter.

which neither of us had tasted before, and also, of course, because, when him John Silver and the red-haired all was said and done, we were pristrish boy he calls his luck. Humph!

Oners and we must. But I'd never You may be right, friend Peter. But seek to deny that we had pleasure I should not be greatly concerned over from the thrill that came to us late that. Twill do no harm if I reveal in the afternoon of that day as we that it occurred to me that in many stood on the narrow beach of the ways it might simplify our problem islet beside a great stack of kegs and did Captain Flint resort to force." chests, axes, pickaxes and shovels, a from Ben Gunn's larder, watching the boat that had landed us pull back to the James.

The Irishman counted the gunports in the Walrus' side.

"He seems to carry as heavy metal..."

tailed to do the digging, as neither yet come to the issue, and I am never was as capable as Peter and I of managing the weighty bulk of the casks and chests. And after that we worked unremittingly, except for a couple of hours at midday and a short snatch of sleep about dawn; for the starlit nights, with their bracing sea-winds, were the most comfortable times we had. Yet the tops is of the James of other participants. What they do were within sight before we had disposed of the last spadeful of sand from the hiding place and replanted its area with the trees and bushes we had removed with every care to preserve their roots.

CHAPTER XII

Suspicions

From the Dead Man's Chest the Royal James headed northwest into up to the poop. Martin dropped a the Atlantic. Murray knew that the Santissima Trinidad must have sent and John Silver was hauled up in its the tidings of his feat the length and bight, his crutch hanging from his breadth of the Antilles. By now the neck. Darby and the rest scaled the Spanish squadrons would have put to sea from San Juan de Porto Rico, James' crew. Their eyes popped from Santo Domingo and the Havana, and their heads as they circled the heap the Caribbean would be aswarm with of treasure. garda costas; but more to be feared than all the Spaniards' efforts would be the consequence of the complaint sure to be dispatched to the port ad- ered botty on either side of his thin, miral at Kingston. The Jamaica frig. beaked nose, and his blue jowl was ates would carry a hunting-call to bluer than ever, the weather-worn skin every cruiser on the West Indian sta-

We picked up a smart so easter and ran our westing down packet tashion, with never a sail in sight for a week, until a morning when the sun came up at our backs like a burnished cop- Murray? Gut me, 'twas a pretty trick per plaque and we saw the cone of ve played us! Ye'd keep faith wi' the Spyglass lifting out of the haze me, ye would! Oh, yes! Ye'd give ahead. A league or two farther on me two hostages, instead o' one. the whole island shaped itself beneath You'll fulfill your contract, you will. its spine of hills, and a column of There's no need for it. to be sure, but

turned puffy and 'twas nearly noon will again, by thunder—not if my when we passed into Captain Kidd's name's John Flint!" anchorage on the last of the flood. There was a great bustle aboard the Walrus, with boats plying to and from the shone, and as our anchor splashed, the longboat put off from her side, Flint's red coat like a flame in the ing the hostages," he replied then in

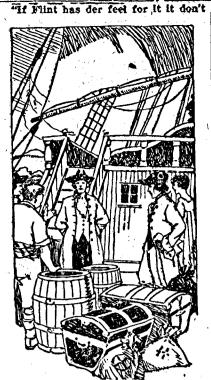
her blue eyes wide with delighted horror. "There's one I'd not need to have drunk, did you think to keep fast two pointed out to me to know him a pirate-or the dreadful knaves that

do be rowing the oars." Her father glowered down at the heap of treasure kegs, chests and packages which Murray had ordered then stared off at Flint's gaudy fig- em to break from the Walrus."

be trusting the lives of all of us, An-drew Murray!" he snarled. "By much for your own ship, although they times, man, I think there's a green told me when they discovered them-madness in your brain. Why, the view selves to me, several days after our be sufficient to tempt better men than they to commit murder."

My great-uncle took snuff. "Your diagnosis is correct, chevalier," he retorted. "They would cheerfully commit murder for a coveted great-uncle. "Come, come, you have knife or a sixpence with a hole in it. My design in revealing to them the entire extent of the treasure we carry is to impress them at once with my good faith and benumb their acquisitive faculties by the sight of greater wealth than they ever dreamed of obtaining at one time."

A snort from Peter diverted attention to the Dutchman.



'If Flint Has Der Feel for it it Don't Matter What You Show Him. He Wants All.

matter what you show him. He wants

Murray regarded more attentively

"I see that Captain Flint has with The Irishman counted the gunports

The first afternoon and evening we spent in selecting a hiding-place in a shallow valley protected from the terrible storms which sweep those seas. Colonel O'Donnell and Moira were developed to the saxiom. However, we are not very come to the issue, and I am pever to the issue and I am pev "But on the sea, as on the land, 'tis one for engaging in a search for

"We are in an impasse," reflected O'Donnell gloomily.

"Not at all," rejoined my great-uncle. "We have played our hand with entire success so far in the game. 'Tis row must determine our next- But Captain Flint is come aboard. This conversation is without purpose, since

fact must now displace conjecture." He eyed us all somewhat gravely. "I have but one word more to say," he added. "Whatever happens, leave

me to do the talking." "Ye'd do it whether we would or

no," growled O'Donnell. Flint climbed over the bulwarks with a racket of oaths and swaggered whip from a block on the mainyard, side ladder and mingled with the

Their chief was equally frank in revealing the lust of greed the picture warmed in him. His green eyes flickover his cheekbones laced with a network of crimson veins that brightened as his excitement increased. Yet he forgot the treasure the in-

stant his gaze fell upon Peter and me. "So your hostages returned to ye, smoke from the Spyglass told us that ye'll do anything to prove good faith to me! And take both or none, says the wind had continued strong you. Both or none! Well, ye fooled through the night, but after dawn it me that time, Murray, but ye never

> My great-uncle heard him out in silence, waiting until he had stepped off the poop-ladder and stood facing

"I am not responsible for your loshis idiest tones. "Stap me, Flint, I "Glory!" exclaimed Moira O'Donnell, warned you your ship was in a disgraceful condition. With all hands men of strength and intelligence?"

"Drunk or sober, we were promised them," assented Flint, a trifle less belligerently. "And sure, ye could ha" turned 'em back to us-not that that will do me any good for the two men fetched on deck that morning, and they killed, they or whoever helped

"Nobody from the Royal James as"And 'tis to scoundrels like you ye'll sisted them," said Murray. "You have of that gold and silver below would sailing, that they had acted alone." "Alone or not, where's my two men?" blustered Flint. "Good hands

don't grow on trees." "No; aboard the Walrus they stab one another to death," agreed my no proof in support of your charge." "Well, two broke free and two died," insisted Flint. "And if the two who broke free were not the means-"

"What proof have you of it?" "Proof?" "Aye, proof, I said. Their bodies,

"Why, we never-" My great-uncle shrugged his shoul-

loosely, I fear, my friend." Flint's fingers twitched on his

hanger-hilt. "I tell ye, Murray, there's a foul smell about this whole business. You were all for giving me hostages—'twas no idea of mine. And then they no and kept as spoil aboard our vessels sooner come aboard my ship than or any vessel upon which our comthey're away again. I like it not. Here's trickery or ye may gut me for

preacher." "Had I found your hostages on the James before sailing or within a day after, you should have had them back again," said Murray firmly. "But there is no point to this argument; for hostages or no hostages, you see me returned with the treasure, as I promised."

"Ye must ha' had rare success," Flint admitted unwillingly. "We ha' the gold o' the Indies here!"

He looked up and happened to meet the awe-struck gaze of Moira O'Donnell. A sneer curled his lips. "But ye carry passengers, I see," he insinuated. "Gold and women!

Tis a fine combination, Murray, but there's a rule in our Articles you were all for establishing. Number Four, eh? It sticks in my crop, for ye called

"And that there may be less oc-"You see? You have been talking casion for broils amongst our company, we do further decree that gaming may be prohibited at any time when in the captain's judgment it becomes dangerous to our harmony, as likewise, that at no time and under no circumstances may women be taken

pany may chance to fare. "What d'ye say to that? What of Rule Four now?"

My great-uncle took snuff. "This lady," he said, with the slightest emphasis, "is the daughter of my friend here, Colonel O'Donnell, a gentleman who represents in our venture the group of my friends who made it all ye know, may go hence, and loose possible for me to intercept the reasure ship."

O'Donnell, whose face had been growing redder and redder throughout this conversation, plucked his daughter by the elbow and led her away. "Colonel O'Donnell and his daughter are my guests," my great-uncle continued. "They have played essen-

tial parts in our capture of the treasure. I must insist, Flint, that you accord them a courtesy similar to that which I should extend to friends of yours in a like situation."

Flint. "This is more o' your cursed political blethering. Well, I'm sick o' it, Murray, and I care not who knows it. First, ye carry us north to America, just to crimp two men, with not two hundred pounds in booty to show for the voyage. Next, ye shut me up here for the better part of six months for my men to rot with fever and drink and my ship to foul her bottom-

"On both these counts you have your own negligence to blame," put in my great-uncle.

-and last," Flint fumed on without heeding him, "ye bring to the Rendeyvoo a man and a woman who are not of our company, and who, for a king's ship on us some day when we are careened and helpless."

"Not you." returned Murray sarcastically. "You'll not careen, Flint. That would mean work for your crew. But you concern yourself needlessly. Colonel O'Donnell has reasons for Keeping his share in our enterprise under cover. He is more safely to be trusted in the circumstances than many another."

"I care not who he is or what you may have on him," cried Flint, working himself into a fury. "Ye ha' in-"They're no friends o' mine," growled | troduced four strangers into our midst

without the let or permission of others

PAGE THREE

of our company. "I do not recognize the right of any other to tell me what I shall or shall not do," replied my great-uncle haughtily. "Such as it is, this company is the creation of my efforts, and I venture the assertion, Captain Flint, that it will not long survive my leadership. The four strangers of whom you complain have been essential factors in enabling me to win the treasure before you-which now awaits your convenience for division, according to the

terms which I originally stipulated." If Murray's last words were intended to stimulate Flint's cupidity anew they succeeded. "How-how much?" he asked, almost fearfully.

"Seven hundred and sixty-three thousand, nine hundred and ninety-five pounds in coin and bullion, without counting a chest of jewels and three chests of plate," replied my greatuncle promptly. "You will note that I have favored our people in the division, allotting to them all in excess of the million and a half pounds the Santissima Trinidad was expected to

A cunning look crept into Flint's

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LAW ENFORCEMENT

enforcement was on trial for its life. Someone is responsible for a pictue which is being shown in an Omaha movie house at this time with the purlose of creating sentiment to do.

The penalty was life imprisonment The penalty was life imprisonment but before the law was repealed would have been death. The judge was about to prenounce the sentence of life imprisonment when the prisoner, knowing that he could not be punished any worse no matter what he did, whipped out a revolver and killed the judge. Another judge was and it was 4:30 when the last form who was guilty a second time of a brutal murder, the last one at least who was guilty a second time of a prison entered to prison for life. It was not there something happened, there was life imprisonment who was upplied the gun and the prisoner who was purplied the gun there is a prison for life. It was not there something happened, there was life indicates that the rate applied for should be reat appl

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Why not, though, while making such a fuss for the criminal, think of the scores of families that have been left heartbroken because some oringinal has ruthlessly killed the father or the mother? The sob sisters and sob brothers never seem to think of this angle of the case. Their whole interest is in an effort to save the criminal. There are few if any cases in Nebraska where a criminal has been saved from the gallows or chair anid in a short time, turned loose to commit another and often a worse crime, as for interest a strategy of the case of the criminal has been saved from the gallows or chair anid in a short time, turned loose to commit another and often a worse crime, as for interest is a worse crime, as for interest is a worse crime, as for interest is made to the subject but she sure did meet her match subject but she sure did neet her match when she quoted cases and the subject but she sure did meet her match when she quoted cases and the subject but she sure did meet her match when she quoted cases and the subject but she sure did meet her match when she quoted to the daily press in rectime weeks. Read what Mr. Sedgwick says:

There is a young blattant Lithuan-bein and down in New York who thinks he is smart. If you could buy him for what he is really worth and sell for what he is really worth and sell ving on a front seat she asked bright-you would make more money than you would if you could buy a good York would it at war prices. He is not worthy of the publicity he will get by being mensioned in The Republican except as here work and solt to the daily press in the says wick asy:

There is a young blattant Lithuanto what he is really worth and sell in for what he is really worth and se another and often a worse crime, as for instance the chain man. And there is Garter, paroled after serving when I heard Editor Beushausen of Bimba is a rank atheist and an arafter killing several Nebraskans. an other killing several Nebraskans.

THE ORD QUIZ

Warner, The Major and all the othgiving his mystery of the world on or discard belief in a literal hell. If

ers, I determined to read it and came the printed page but the printed page Burbank discredited the old orthodox bome and tried to get one. There is deleble. Why should not this notion of reward and punishment, being none in Ord I sent to Lincoln and got one and lost a lot of good fare of the world, and our part of the but clung to the idea of immortality sleep reading it and I want to say that I believe most folks will enjoy it. It is a Nebraska story, the simble so it will not be deleble. (laughter)

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tency to prison for life. It was not the press, but right to possible to find who supplied the gun so no one clsc was punished. That is the kind of a law the sob sisters and the sob brothers want to have in Nelvasha to take the place of our present capital punishment law.

It is a well known ami admitted fact that in our larger cities, notably Chicago, there are organized gangs for the purpose of committing murdics for a consideration. The picture being shown in Omaha is said to have emirated from Chicago. Perhaps the system of nurder gangs and the way is being prepared to make it casy for the locals that we could save proving the commendation of the locals and accident. Well, we got all the locals that we could save proving the composition of the locals are contented to the press, but right there something happened, there are something happened, there are something happened, there are something happened, there was nurder safe a crash and several hours of hard there something happened, there was nurder safe a crash and several hours of the data to the place that there something happened, there was nurder safe a crash and several hours of the locals are scattered through various propagands.

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Eugene A. Simpkins and wife W. D. \$12,000.00 W½ SE¼ 17-18-14.

Ethel Annie Gillen and husband to select the wouldn't set well with our Rotary Ann so we confessed what made us stand on her own bottom; but it is clear that if Nebraska wants protection, she should support the Good-line and selected the beginning

I have known for thirty years that in Europe, and some even in this free after killing several Nebraskans, an effect is being made to save him from the chair and no one has heard a word of sympathy for his victims or their families. It is all for Carter.

We don't blame Mr. Hardencrook, president of the County Attorneys in the County Attorneys in the Sherman County Times, make his speech over the radio at Hastings redent the fact that those who cry out againgives us two 100 per cent meetings in the fact that those who cry out againgives us two 100 per cent meetings in a row, the last of February and first of, why Nebraska is the best state in the Union. Some of the boys were fearful that the Florida land boosters might kidnian Charlev and take him heresy. He has originated nothing Hank Leggett. He was formerly a country by being tried in court for Collins, Colorado, was the guest of the green and two guests. That the fact that those who cry out againgives us two 100 per cent meetings in a row, the last of February and first of March. Mr. G. K. Baumgartner of St. Paul was the guest of Van. Tony being tried in court for Collins, Colorado, was the guest of March. Mr. G. K. Baumgartner of St. Paul was the guest of Van. Tony being tried in court for Collins, Colorado, was the guest of Collins, Colorado, was the guest of March. Mr. G. K. Baumgartner of St. Paul was the guest of Van. Tony being tried in court for Collins, Colorado, was the guest of Collins, Colorado, was the guest of March. Mr. G. K. Baumgartner of St. Paul was the guest of Van. Tony being tried in court for Collins, Colorado, was the guest of Collins, Colorado, was the guest of March. Mr. G. K. Baumgartner of St. Paul was the guest of Van. Tony being tried in court for Collins, Colorado, was the guest of March. Mr. G. K. Baumgartner of St. Paul was the guest of Van. Tony being tried in court for Collins, Colorado, was the guest of March. Mr. G. K. Baumgartner of St. Paul was the guest of March. Mr. G. K. Baumgartner of St. Paul was the guest of March. Mr. G. K. Baumgartner of St. Paul was the guest of March. Mr. G. K. Bau might kidnap Charley and take him heresy. He has originated nothing Hank Leggett. He was formerly a Association and his associates for down south to spell for their water

recently Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich, be glory enough to go all around. Nebraska writer and author of "On There is this difference between Dick-

THE GOODING BILL

(Grand Island Independent)

which is being shown in an Omaha movie house at this time with the purtose of creating sentiment to do away with capital punishment in this state. The county attorney's association of Nebraska, frightened at the apparent pregress being made along this line and the, also apparent, ever increasing discreard for law enforcement, called a hurried meeting of as many of its members as could get together anid formulated plans together anid formulated plans together anid formulated plans is being from the peril.

Is their fear that the capital punishment law will be repealed, well founded? And if it was repealed what would the result be? Some time ago a similar law in West Virginta was repealed what would the result be? Some time ago a similar law in West Virginta was repealed. A man was tried for a henious crime and found guilty. The penalty was life imprisonment but before the law was resealed would as the result be? Some time and found guilty. The penalty was life imprisonment but before the law was repealed with the puril of the fearth of the preaded with the puril of the p Grand Island. Section 4 of the Inter 29-20-16.

tunately has a considerable following All Ord mother had tried in vain to get her young daughter to stop crossples money has to be spent like water,
delaying the course of justice after a man has been proven guilty, in fact,
after he has confessed his guilt. It is time for the country newspapers of the state to take a hand in this
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they propose to kill.

A CHARMING STORY

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simple language. There is an entire ed.

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pentalized as constructive and progressive instead of being frowned on gressive instead of being frowned on as merely destructive. His infidelity extended beyond incidental theories and closed the door to hope. We do and closed the door to hope. We do AND NEBRASKA thodox religious beliefs in order to uphold immortality. Progressive re-MY OWN COLUMN

The Omaha Bee has been doing some splendid work in the way of promoting and advancing the agricultural interests of Nebraska. Its opposition to the Gooding bill, however, according to the contentions of men who have thoroughly studied the rate situalition in the interior portion of the state, will go far, if that bill is defeated, to offset the benefits obtained from cooperative marketing and the evolutions of science, emphasizing more the spiritual and less materialistic, may reasonably be knitted together to give support to belief in survival beyond the grave. As to the wish of people for immorphisms, we want to go on men who have thoroughly studied the rate situalition in the interior portion of the state, will go far, if that bill is defeated, to offset the benefits obtained from cooperative marketing and the evolutions of science, emphasizing more the spiritual and less materialistic, may reasonably be knitted together to give support to belief in survival beyond the grave. As to the wish of people for immorp tality, we judge others' by our own feeling. Since we have started and finished nothing, we want to go on and on, with clearer understanding and taking care of the survival beyond the grave. As to the wish of people for immorp tality, we judge others' by our own feeling. Since we have started and finished nothing, we want to go on and taking care of the survival beyond the grave. As to the wish of people for immorp tality, we judge others' by our own feeling. Since we have started and finished nothing, we want to go on and taking care of the survival beyond the grave. As to the wish of people for immorp tality, we judge others' by our own feeling. Since we have started and finished nothing, we want to go on and taking care of the survival beyond the grave. As to the wish of people for immorp tality, we judge others' by our own feeling. Since we have started and finished nothing, we want to go on and taking care of the survival beyond the specific to survival beyond the survival beyond t ligion and the evolutions of science,

WEATHER REPORT

editor became under the weather. Two from other towns scheduled for the days before we had entertained the near future. If you have any sugges-

Niels C. Christensen and wife to cer of the law at this feed. Having Hubert H. Hayes and wife W. D. but two reasons and one being elimin

program at the late press meet at he thought about Anthony Bimba, a W. D. \$24,600. E1/2 34 and Lot 1, 27-

Monday, March 8, 1926.

Attendance March came in like a lion. Every

men who work with their hands here, time but let us have as many as postered are not menials, groveling at the sible. Bill Nieuwland told us a numfeet of a heriditary aristocracy, but ber of interesting things about the rather the real support and mainstay movie industry. Bill Heuck present-of our government. They are largely ed him with a flashlight in order that Nebraska writer and author of "On There is this difference between DickThe Rim of the Prairile" was on the program. I seldom find time to read a novel, in fact I have little interest in the papers now being published in many of the trashy stories seem so popular these days.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Well and the press are distinct the press association as a symbol of the number and union of the colonies. native born, but those who came here he might light up the rough spots

Two weeks ago this evening ye We have a couple of good speakers Oklahoma.



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Latest scientific statement concerning this universe, in which we are less than microbes, and the earth less than a grain of dust, startles you. Our sun, a million times as big as this earth, is only a speck in what men have called "the universe," which contains endless millions of suns, some a million times bigger than ours. It's hard enough to think of such a universe as that.

And now the wise Dr. Hubble, of Mt. Wilson Observatory, tells the California Institute of Technology that a million "universes" such as ours are visible at horrible distances from the earth.

Examine an atom, and you find a central body around which revolve other bodies as the planets revolve around our sun. These electrons revolve around the nucleus billions of times in a second.

Atoms, of which you could have millions in one corner of your eye without noticing them, are small solar systems.

Our sun and its planets constitute one atom in our universe. That universe in turn is one atom in the entire universe. Where in

Not built on any particular plan. Not blest with any particular luck,

See Joe or the writer about them.

appears to be a good one.

Just steady and full of pluck.

acres of it already."

and happiness."

Alex will give the prize.

light, 186,000 miles a second, would take you one hundred mil-lion years to get beyond the tele-scopic maze of the universe. No wonder it says in the Bible, "In my Father's house are many man-

With common sense Secretary Davis says to the Countess Cath-cart, "Come on in."

Strong-minded American women were indignant because Lord Craven was admitted here without question, whereas the Countess Cathcart was shut out. These were the two whose elope-ment shocked our pure authorities. The double-sex standard proved too much for our cleanminded, strong-minded women.

Observe the power of advertising even when it isn't very good advertising. The Countess lands from Ellis Island with a contract to appear on the stage at a high salary. She wouldn't have got that without the assistance of Uncle Sam.

Professor Raber tells the American Association for Advancement of Science that, "Viewed from the sex angle there are no one hundred per cent men or women."
The sex of the human race is "primarily determined by the chromosome content of the egg cell."
With complete respect for Professor Raber, after inspecting the Parisian and American divorce court news, you think those egg cells have done well enough, from the days of Mrs. Potiphar to these

modern days. An Englishman has just flown from London to Cape Town, South Africa, nearly 9,000 miles, in ninety hours. At the same rate, the New York to San Francisco, or Seattle, trip would take about thirty hours—from New York to Chicago, less than ten hours. That speed will be doubled and no-stop flights from ocean to ocean to ocean stop flights from ocean to ocean will be made within twenty years!

Washington authorities, by President Coolidge's order, of course, have closed the Mexican border between San Diego and the assorted dives of Tia Juana at 6 p.m. The daylight hours are not the best for dives, and the dive inhabitants are leaving.

Tia Juana owners of gambling houses and similar resorts, a majority of them United States citizens, by the way, petition President Coolidge to cancel his 6 p. m. order. To that President Coolidge will turn a very cold Vermont ear. Vermont ear.

tions for programs, let us know. We like to vary them as much as possible.

LOCAL NEWS

Will Detweiler came up from Grand Island last Monday evening.

The man who wins is an average man, Wesley Pierce, Geo. Zurke and John Potrzaba came up from their college work at St. Paul and spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Barber: 'A little Florida water, sir?' Attorney Bert Hardenbrook went to Victim: 'I should say not. I own ten Fremont last Friday to attend a meeting of the county attorney's and other men interested in law enforcement. Jake is scheduled to talk today and

Henry Marks returned home last The last Rotarian reminds us of some of the fine things that may be seen near Denver after a trip to the Marks & Son shipped several carloads

international convention in June. We of hogs last week to Denver. See Joe or the writer about them.

Resolution 34 passed at St. Louis, H. C. Stokes drove drown from Bursays it is a Rotary Club's first duty to "study collectively the theory of Stokes, who was going to Burwell Stokes, who was goin Claude Kennedy and wife and Mrs.

ervice as the true basis of success from Palmer. The plan advanced by Hank in regard to the state Press Association well went to Omaha last Sunday. The plan advanced by Hank in re-Market or Merchants Week was the Definitions change according to our attraction for Luther. Miss Abigail points of view. Creditor—a contemp-tible pirate whose demands are al-evening and will stay with Leland and

ways unreasonable. Debtor—am un-Dorothy until their parents return. hung villian with a bum memory.

flag of the stars and stripes was raised on the heights near Boston on January 18, 1776? The British Republished about that time and Bert Cornell and wife. Mrs. Barstow referring thereto says, "They (the was a guest of Mrs. J. H. Capron rebels) burnt the king's speech and until Monday, when she accompanied

in many of the trashy stories that seem so popular these days. Mrs. Aldrich was such a pleasing and charming speaker and told so interestingly of her work of writing, sandwiched in between her household duties and church and other civic affairs, that I became interested and after hearing her tell how she came to write this story than I do, so that he will take up her tell how she came to write this story and of some of the characters, and of some of the characters, and of some of the characters, and the seeds of revoit again, seem at the press association, will take root in the sell.

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In the setting at Hastings the week before. Hank was selected as Vice-President of that association for the coming year. We called on each of these wandering members to tell about the other and they certainly did.

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ATTORNEYS WANT

(Continued from page 1), propensities so that potential criminals may be restrained before the s committed as well as punished after it has been committed.

(6) Legislation permitting trial judges to give oral instructions.
(7) Legislation permitting trial (7) Legislation permitting trial judges to comment on evidence in criminal cases

(8) Legislation shortening the time of appeal from ninety days to thirty days.

(9) Repeal of the present separate

(10) Legislation permitting the prosecution to show prior convictions of the defendant.

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(12) Legislation permitting the "Presumption of Innocence" rule. prosecution to comment on the de-

which requires the names of the witnesses to be endorsed on the information.

the Supreme Court to increase as sheet. Put into a fairly hot well as decrease penalties on appeal.

(15) Legislation prohibiting courts from giving the approved instruction the structure of th relative to the testimony of police-

men and detectives. (16) Legislation which will prevent the release o fa defendant on bond after conviction and pending ap peal unless the trial judge shall make and enter a finding that there is reasonable ground to believe error was committedduring the trial. (17) Amend the State Constitution

so the legislature may provide for a five-sixth verdict in criminal cases, to conform with the present law in

Dated at Fremont, Nebraska, 5th day of March 1926. Chas. E. Matson, Lancaster.

John Gumb, Jr., Dodge. ?????? Polk county Henry J. Beal, Omaha. Ernest S. Scheifelbein, Wahoo. Bert M. Hardenbrook, Ord.

Olean Items

(By Nina Oliver.)

Harvey Thomas, Doyle Scott and Harry Hughes visited Sunday at Earl

Mrs. Rose Hughes and children from Central City moved back on her farm Thursday over the Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. Kowalski called at Ray Kearns Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Myrtle Stanton went to North

Loup Friday on the motor and called on Miss Maude Shepard. Mr. Long shelled corn for Ole Peter-

son Thursday. Mrs. Fish spent the day with Mrs. Peterson.

Mrs. Harry Tolen and daughter went to Ord Tuesday on the motor to visit at his folks. They came home with Carl Oliver's and Mrs. Oliver and with Carl Oliver's and Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Tolen went home with them and stayed until Wednesday when Cecil and wife took them over to their place, where they got things arranged to move in Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schauer called Sun-

Nina Oliver helped Mrs. Tolen from Thursday until Sunday to get straightened up when Mrs. Oliver and Deane came down after her Sunday.

Mrs. Stanton called on Mrs. Madi-Mr. and Mrs. McCune attended the

Mrs. Hughes and Harry called Saturday afternoon at Earl Bartholomews
Bernard and Stanley McCune are
both sick this week.

Mrs. Ed Holloway and Mrs. J. D. Holloway called Tuesday on Mrs. Ben Madison. Mrs. Fish called Friday on Mrs.

Mr. Garbacz and Paul Wietski have

both had the flu. Delcie Waterman is helping Mrs. Charley Beehrle move this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beehrle helped

care for Mary Beehrle last week who was eick with pneumonia so didn't get to move until this week. Irene Keefe came home Friday n'ght with Helen Schauer and visited the Stanton girls until Sunday eve-

ning when she went back to her school work with Helen. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gipe and sons visited at Carl Olivers. Mr. and Mrs. Fish spent Wednes-

Ar. and Mrs. Fish spent Wednesday evening at Mr. Peterson's.
Deane Oliver accompanied Harry
Tolen to Taylor Tuesday and they
finished bringing the loads down
Wednesday and Thursday. They all
moved down to their new place.
Will Stanton and Mr. and Mrs.
Bafley White called Friday evening
at L. Oliver's.

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Ursel and Thelma Peterson visited
Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Fishes.

Mr. Barthlomew and Bernard have both been quite sick with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr and Orin called Wednesday evening at Ray Kearns. Charley Beehrle called Sunday at Ray Kearns.

Harry Tolen drove his cattle home from Oliver's Saturday.

Bill Campbell moved where John Edwards vacated. Charley Beehrie moved to Sunter on Earl Drakes place, Adolph Kokes moved where Charley Beehrie lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knerr and Mrs. Clark Knerr and Mrs. C

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knerr and daughter from Beaver Crossing and Mr. and Mrs. Carr and Orin visited Monday at

Caroline and Francis Hughes are back in school again. We are all glad to have them with us once more. Harry Kowalski, Leonard and Sylvester Kowalski, Verl, Viola and Goldie Madison, Lester, Thelma, Ursel and Donovan Petersen, Vernon and Vera Stanton and Charles Zangger were neither abset nor tardy this

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DATE PUDDING (Mrs. F. W. Blaha Jr.) cup Dates. 1 Teaspoon soda. 1 cup boiling water. Put to-gether and let stand at least 5 minutes while preparing the other part. 1 cup sugar. 1 cup flour, pinch salt, 1 telaspoon Vanilla, 1/2 cup •nuts, 1 tablespoon melted but-

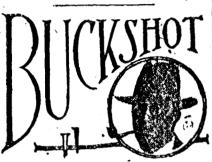
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(Mrs. F. W. Blaha Jr.) 3 cups flour, 2 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons Baking Powder, 3 cups Quaker Oats, 1 cup Rasins, cut with scissors, 1 cup lard or butter, 1 cup sour milk, 1 egg, well

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Most folks think opportunity is a chance to get money without earning

Adam Breede says if a girl doesn't want to be kissed she should eat

It is all right to take things as they come, provided they are coming

Boys will be boys—and one trouble nowadays is that the girls want to be 🙀

One difference between Nebraska and Florida is that the whole state isn't for sale.

Speaking of filth, can you imagine

Fletch Merwin decides that the

of civilization. I move that we make "Mind Your Own Business Week" last for the

The politician's idea of helping the day afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Kowal- farmer seems to be to help him get deeper into debt.

> Merely being good is not enough. You must do good if you want to

A cynic remarks that it is the wo Cook sale Tuesday and the Whiting man who promises to obey, and the

they had to use the cigars they buy

for men at Christmas time. If you think everyone you meet is tiresome you can make certain that you are not overly popular yourself.

The reason we can't use common sense in avoiding divorce is because it would prevent so many marriages.

You can't tell how much a man thought of his wife by the size of the tombstone that he erects for her.

If you will train yourself to do without luxuries part of the time you may not be compelled to do without necessities.

Someone remarks that within two days after the average man gets a radio he becomes a bigger liar than a politician.

It is said that a bride of 18 faces the task of preparing 50,000 meals. She should buy her canopeners in wholesale lots.

Sure cures for colds are about as reliable as uplift methods for reforming the world, or ruling children by moral suasion.

I'll never buy another pipe in Springfield, Illinois. I got one there two years ago and it is already beginning to play out.

The Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank loaned \$572,000 in November, \$596,700 in December, \$905,-500 in January and they have already approved \$2,304,100 of feans which will be closed in February and March.

This is the answer to reports that the Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank is out of the loan

Plenty of money for closing loans immediately or at future date at 5 1-2 per cent interest.

are obeyed about as well now as Island taking medical treatments. they were in the good old days when we all had personal liberty.

A Loup City girl refuses to eat Ord the first of this week. licorice because she promised her mother that she would never taste anything that has liquor in it.

An Oklahoma woman women works of the horizontal at Omaha.

Miss Mable Huff was ill for severall days, but was able last week to resume her duties as a nurse student resume her duties as a nurse student. An Oklahoma woman wants a di-

Hank Leggett says it is lots easier to get up at six o'clock Sunday morning to go fishing than it is to get up in time for eleven o'clock church.

A headline says: "Mother's Tears Fail to Win Boy's Freedom." She might have saved her tears if she might have saved her tears if she vale last Saturday and were visiting had used a barrel stave at the proper Mrs. Hallock's people, Mr. and Mrs. time and made him shed some tears. D. B. Smith.

It is customary to advocate clubs

Farmers have their full share of day. hard luck; but it is safe to say that

The price of rubber is so high that

if the jump in the price of rubber for her. doesn't make a substantial increase in the cost of operating my pipe.

I heard the other day of a woman who wants a divorce because her husband is conceited. If that becomes a valid ground for divorce all of us will be grasswidowers.

LOCAL NEWS

Albert McMindes went to Grand Island Monday morning.

Mrs. Geo. Satterfield returned home Speaking of filth, can you imagine last Saturday by auto way, after a anything as rotten as the minds of weeks stay with relatives at Taylor.

Among the outgoing passengers last Sunday afternoon was Richard Fletch Merwin decides that the must important tool Mutter. He was going to Hastings to work for the Mid-State Construction Company.

Far as I can see the liquor laws A. W. Tunnicliff has been at Grand

Ord Thursday evening.

at the Methodist hospital at Omaha. Ora Luse of Scotia and his mother, Mrs. Perry Luse, left Ord last Mon-day morning for Rochester, where the

latter will consult Mayo Bros. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hallock and little daughter were over from Rose-

W. C. Edney was over from Berwyn Lew Shelley tells about a Fairbury man who was so excited when he While here he attended the sale on his got married that he gave his bride farm in Springdale. Henry Vanslyke ten dollars and kissed the preacher.

Will Gruber and wife do not claim for women. Probably that is the best to be in the chicken business, but way. Kindness doesn't seem to have they think their hens are good layers just the same. Recently from 125 hens they gathered 77 eggs in one

hard luck; but it is safe to say that the average farmer could easily buy all the average politician owns with-out hurting his bank account very out hurting his bank account very

Mrs. H. G. Burson does not improve Hyde Sweet and Lew Shelley are she continues to be a very sick wothinking of discarding their suspend- men. She is receiving every care but so far an operation is not believed to be advisable. She is at the home and One of my roughneck friends asks her dauhgters and husband are caring

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J. S. Vodehnal, who had for several weeks been at a Grand Island C. E. McGrew are looking for their hospital returned to his home near son Kirby McGrew and family to come up from Omaha and pay them a visit.

Last week Mrs. Henry Koelling re-turned home from the Rev. Brill home. She had been caring for Rev. Brill her marriage last September, Mrs. during his severe sick spell. When Grady has spent most of the time with Mrs. Koelling left Mrs. Brill thought her people. she could give him every care he need-

Whitefoot and Loft are sisters and the former had come to town on ac-Chas. Detweiler left his work in Oklahoma for a few days and was at came up from Grand Island Sunday

| Count of the illness of her niece, little Evelyn Loft. The latter was at Hillcrest for several days with a bad case of pneumonia.

Mrs. Henry Grady, who has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart for some time left last Friday to join her husband at Cheyenne, where they expect to make their home for the time being. Mr. Grady has a position as army baker. Since

Mrs. Minnie Marks-Lyon left Ord last Monday for North Loup, where Mrs. H. A. Whitefoot and little son the spent a couple of days with refaeturned last Friday to their home tives, then she went to her home at at Grand Island. They had for a Idaho Falls. Mrs. Lyon came here couple of days been visiting their relaseveral weeks ago to attend the funtives, the L. M. Loft family. Madams eral of her brother, Ernest Marks.

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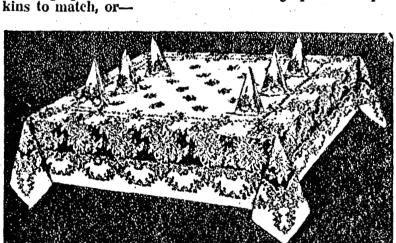
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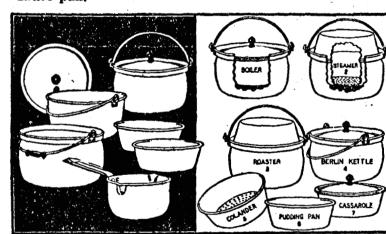
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(Continued from page three) "Where's the rest?" he croaked. My great-uncle took snuff. "Quite safely disposed of, I assure

you," he answered. "Down below?"

"No, 'tis no longer aboard." Flint swallowed hard. "Ye mean it aint here? It ain't aboard the James?"

"Precisely, captain." "Gut me!" roared Flint. "Ye diwided it by your lone? Wi'out a man from the Walrus to stand by and see fair play? I'll not support it, Murray. Ourse me if I will I know your tricks! May I be _____ for a

- if any lousy swab of sea-lawyer politician is a-goin' to cast dust in my eyes. 'Twould be the very thing you'd do, Murray, to attempt to cozen me into believing seven hundred thousand pounds had been set aside for your friends by throwing in an extra hundred thousand pounds for our division. 'Friends!' By thupder, the only friend ye know is your-

self, ye dried-up wisp of a-" "That will do," said my great-uncle in his still, level voice.

Flint opened and shut his mouth rapidly without a sound issuing forth. "I bar personalities, captain," warned my redoubtable relative. One hand barely touched his sword-

"I trust there will be no occasion for me to repeat the warning," he

Flint's baffled rage was comic to

"Aye, you and your fine gentleman ways!" he choked, "I know ye! Gut me If I'll support it to be swindled thus. A woman and strangers aboard! And eight hundred thousand pounds missing! 'Safely disposed of,' says you! I'll warrant. Safe where you can collar it any time you please. I knowed it as soon as I marked the flutter of a petticoat. A woman and gold--" Long John Silver swung himself up

on to the poop from the head of the port ladder and stamped toward us. "I hopes as how ye'll overlook my boldness, Cap'n Murray, but I ha' a word to speak to Cap'n Flint-fo'csle

My great-uncle took another pinch of snuff.

"Ah, yes," be observed dryly. "I recall that aboard the Walrus the fo'csle council must be heard. I trust that you can instil some common sense into your captain's head. He hath need of it, Silver,"

Flint glared, but Silver snatched whatever reply he intended out of his

"Thank 'ee, sir. You just let me an' Cap'n Flint ha' a word in private, and maybe we'll see a way out o' this tan-

"Suit yourself," said my great-uncle

Silver pulled his forelock, and his large face lighted pp as if a considerable favor had been conferred.

"We won't be no time at all, sir.

He put his free hand under Flint's marveled to see the ease with which he was able to bend his captain to his will. Accustomed as I was to Murray's autocratic discipline, it was a revelation to establish contact again with the free-and-easy spirit of the Walrus, where any man might become commander if he was able to muster a majority of the fo'csle to raise cutlasses in his behalf. Flint obediently followed his quartermaster to the stab'd side of the poop, and there they laid their heads close and collogued for a quarter-glass, Silver at first arguing and Flint resisting

"Silver is no man to let hard on four hundred thousands pounds slip through his hands," I said.

"Andt maybe he says not to let

Murray nodded slowly.

intelligence. A choice knave!" with Moira on his arm.

"Did ve put a flea in the rascal's of our own lives." ear, Murray?" he demanded. "By the Mass, I never thought to hear ye tolerate such impudence on your own

"I am no man for quarreling without an adequate end in sight," re-turned my great-uncle. "Never confederates yonder." threaten unless you must, chevalier, and then smite with a sure aim." "Words!" grumbled the Irishman.

"Tis time we had a little action."

Peter and me. "See, Bob! There's the red-headed

boy will be making signals to you from the larboard ladder." Darby McGraw's flaming top-knot selling their souls to whoever bids projected just far enough above the them the highest!"

level of the deck to show his eyes and a hand that jerked mysteriously at me. "Come up, Darby," I invited him. But he shook his head vigorously,

so I crossed to his side. "What is ailing you?" I asked. "Sorra a trouble in the whole of creation," he returned in his rich that I do not augur the best from what brogue. "But I'd walk my two feet little information we have to go upon.

"He's no more to be feared than

Flint," I answered, laughing. "Ah, there's little ye know to be saying a thing the like of that!" exclaimed Darby. "With Flint 'tis a blow and a curse and 'take it or leave into the head of him."

"I'd rather be his friend than his enemy," I admitted. "Do they fear nephew," my great-uncle corrected him so aboard the Walrus?"

Darby squinted sideways at me. I'll be saying what maybe I'll be sorry the pretty creature! Will she be a at that." pirate, too?"

"No more than Peter and me." "Do ye tell me that same! And ye took her along with the treasure, the nell. lads do be saying below. That was the grand haul! But they say, too, a good half of it ye buried on that island Long John do be always singing about."

"So you have heard that!" I cried. "Troth, yes. They was telling Long John and me before he come up to speak with Cap'n Flint. God save us, who'd think there was so much money in the world? But here come John and the cap'n now. I'd better be skip-

He slid down the ladder as he spoke, and I rejoined the group about my great-uncle. Flint strode across the deck, his face like a thunder-cloud. Silver, at his elbow, exhibited a countenance wreathed in smiles.

"We'll divide what's below," said Flint abruptly. "I rejoice that you have come to

your senses," replied Murray. Silver spoke up.

"He's a main jealous cap'n, Cap'n Flint is, sir. Allus has a lookout for the interests o' his crew. A kind o' gardeen for us, ye might say. But we're all mighty beholden to yourself for counting in the Walrus same as the James; and speaking on behelf o' the Walrus, I make bold to say as we won't forget it, Cap'n Murray, sir."

My great-uncle listened to this with the shadow of a smile on his face. "I thank you, Silver," he acknowledged blandly. "I was confident you would appreciate the situation. Will

you divide at once, Flint?" Flint growled in his throat, then mastered his temper by a substantial

"We'll appoint the usual committee o' six to check over with your men, Murray." he rasped. "I'll send my boats to shift our portion,"

And he turned on his heel. John Silver stumped off to the ladder and hopped lightly down to the maindeck after his commander.

CHAPTER XIII

Treachery

The candles burned with a steady spear-shaped flame, undeviating, motionless, so that the shadows were cast upon the paneling of the cabin walls in solid blocks like streaks of a darker coloring in the polished woodwork. The air was so still that we could hear the sea-birds calling down the inlet, the seethe and suck of water about the rudder, the splash of a fish, the patter of the feet of the watch.

My great-uncle, for want of other diversion, had undertaken to teach Peter to play chess, with some saturnine advice and comment from the Irishman; and to my amusementas likewise to Murray's, I must admit -Peter proved himself a most redoubtable tyro, and once he had been coached in the rudiments presented a shrewd defensive gambit.

"Check at last!" exclaimed my relative, sinking back in his chair-of the away, needer," commented Peter. stock and still contrived to maintain an air of cool well being in the stock and still contrived to maintain eight hundred thousand pounds get four of us, he alone wore coat and Murray nodded slowly.

"You are more like to be right than Stap me, but you did! I'd not like wrong, friend Peter. Of all the Walto match my game with yours six rus' people he hath the most acute months from now. Had you developed your queen's knight eight moves Colonel O'Donnell stalked back to back - But 'tis futile to argue confrom the extremity of the stern cerning what might have been. As well seek to prognosticate the future

Peter giggled and muttered that he was "no goodt, neen."

"I would we might say, 'Check!' in this weary coil we are caught in." grumbled O'Donnell. "I see not that

He waved his hand out of the sternwindow.

"They carried away their four hundred thousand pounds, but every man Moira disengaged herself from her of them was as glum in the face as father and came to stand betwixt though 'twas so many bodeens instead of a prince's ransom. St. Patrick! When I think of what four hundred thousand pounds would do with the English parliamentmen that will be

> "We have paid a price, chevalier," returned my great-uncle. "If we receive what we purchased, well and

> good. If not-He spread out his hands in deprecation.

"I am bound to concede, however, over the galley-stove as soon as stand Have you noted, gentlemen, that still go near the old devil as yourself, Mas- as is the night, we hear no sounds of

carousing aboard the Walrus?" 'Twee true, and had been true since the last boatload of treasure was transferred to Flint's ship shortly after dusk.

"You think he will fight then?" I asked from my seat under the stern it!' But him! He'd put the evil eye windows, whence I could see the on the lot of us if the notion but came lights of the Walrus, dimly yellow in the thick, velvety, tropic darkness.

"I hope he will fight, my dear me. "I fear Captain Flint has outlived his usefulness to me, and if my "Whiles they fear him. And then fears are well founded the sooner we again when the rum is flowing - But can smash him the better I shall be to swim with long, slow strokes in pleased. But I make it a rule never for later. I see ye found the elegant | to think on the possibilities of the fu- palpable was the texture of that young maid that went to the Whale's ture. Rather I prepare for whatever Head with ye. My faith, ain't she eventualities may arise and let it go

> "And are ye prepared tonight for treachery if this fellow Flint will be turning upon ye?" demanded O'Don-

Murray indulged himself with a pinch of snuff.

"Within reason, chevalier, yes. We have a strict watch, and the battery hath been cast loose and provided. More I cannot do. The one advantage which Flint possesses is that I must wait upon whatever line of conduct The Irishman downed a goblet of | council, ja!" brandy in a single gulp.

"Bah!" he cried. "'Tis easy enough for you to be talking the like of that. But I am thinking we'd maybe better choose the now whether we'll push the fighting to Flint or pass out to sea." My great-uncle shook his head.

"That would be poor tactics, either way. A fight means loss of life and ship damage, and if it can be avoided without loss we are by so much the gainer. Also, the seas are dangerous for us, as you should know, chevalier and for another reason, Martin agrees with me the weather is working up for a violent storm."

"St. Patrick aid us!" protested O'Donnell. "I'm not able at all to you're crying for a fight with Flint, | the bow. and the next you say to avoid it, if that can be managed." "Quite true, chevalier," assented my

great-uncle calmly. "And I fail to see that my position is a false one. I prefer not to force the issue. policy is summed up in that."

"But you don't know what der Walrus will do, dat's der trouble," said Peter, looking up from the chessmen with which he had been toying on the table-top. "And that I have admitted, friend

Peter," answered Murray. "One night Bob andt me swam in der water from der Walrus to der James," pursued Peter as if my great-

uncle had not spoken. "Maybe we bowsprit and lift myself astracdle of could do dot again, ja." "Ha!" cried O'Donnell, smiting the table with his fist. "The very thing."

But my great-uncle sat unmoved. "It could be done!" I exclaimed. "And none besides ourselves have knowledge of it."

Murray's wonderful, tawny eyes settled upon my face. "Aye, it could be done," he agreed. "But there is danger, lad. 'Tis a still

night. You can hear the fish leap." watch." I replied, "But Peter and I are good swimmers. We'll not make a sound."

Peter commenced to blow out the "Ja," he said. "Me, I don't like

der water when it makes waves, but quiet it is nice." My great-uncle smiled in the dwindling light.

"I should be a hypocrite as well as a fool, did I refuse your offer, gentle-men," he said. "Tis not only our own lives are at stake, but Mistress Moira's too."

A groan came from O'Donnell. "Ah, didn't I tell ye the way we would be left to the mercy of your cutthroats and latch-drawers, Murray? And now 'tis yourself must admit it! A sorry business it is, and I wish to God I'd never heard your name or

gone forth of Spain." Murray himself blew out the last candle.

"Well, well, chevaller," he answered a little tartly, "forth of Spain you went, and aboard the Royal James you are, and the one hope of life you have is that you stay aboard the Royal James—and this is saying naught of the obligations we owe to your friends

on the other side." Peter's great bulk glided by us. "I go get a rope," he squeaked.

me to fetch Moira along. I can't think "But there's only as much aboard what was in your mind-a young maid the James as we ha' here," objected in a pirate hold! 'Tis wicked past one of the first speakers.

"Tut, tut," remonstrated my greatuncle. "My reasons were of the best, ain't it?" and have been vindicated by events. But here is Peter. You found the returned the man. "They said on the rope?"

an end around a leg of the table as I had done the night of our surrep- ble. titious entry.

me to undress, and accompanied us talk? I tell ye' Tom, the stuff is as to the stern windows.

"No needless risks, remember," he

whispered as I crawled over the sill. | torted Allardyce. "And above all, avoid discovery. Better learn nothing than be found out."

when a faint chuckle escaped him. "What is it?" I asked. "I was but thinking what a sturdy

pirate you are become." . He withdrew his head before I could answer, and I dropped into the tepid water, with 'care' that there should be no splash. An instant later Peter was beside me, and we began the direction of the Walrus, so imbreathless night. There was not even a star in the sky—and the sky itself was invisible.

The hull of the pirate ship did not take shape until we were under the sheer of the stern. A single, guttering lanthorn seemed to burn in the main cabin, which was tenantless. And we paralleled the stab'd side, attracted by a hum of voices for ard. Peter's hand on my shoulder detained me as we swam beneath the

heel of the bowsprit. "Here you climb oop," he breathed in my ear. "They are all on her of silence. he devises or his crew dictate to him," | deck. I t'ink dev smoke der pipe in

> I trod water, and explored with both arms above my head.

"There's no rope within reach," I told him. "Dot's all right. I lift you."

He was clutching the cutwater with both hands and bracing his feet against the swell of the bow.

'Come on," he urged. "Oop on to my shoulders. I hold you, ja." "But if we splash?"

"We don't splash. You go oop; I go down under der water. Dot's all." I forged alongside of him and gingerly climbed his immense shoulders, using a grip on his hair for haulage. Then I reached overhead again, and this time got my hands upon a stay make out how ye stand, Murray, and of the bowsprit which ran from midthat's the naked truth. One moment | way of the spar to a turnbuckle on

"Steady," I whispered. "I'm going to jump."

I threw my legs upward and twined them around the stay, hanging like a monkey from it, and Peter went under with a gurgling ripple which might have been made by a fish. Presently he came to the surface and swam

beneath me. "Can you climb, Bob?"

"I think so." "Goodt! I waldt."

The stay was fortunately dry-had it been slippery-wet I could never have swarmed it—and I was able, after much effort, to secure a grip on the it. I worked down the bowsprit to the lift of the bows; but still I could see nothing, even on the fo'csle. 'Twas plain, however, that here was no watch to fear, and I dropped to the deck and crawled aft on my hands and knees toward the hum of talk, which I made certain now came from the

The fo'csle was littered with spare cables, water-casks and other sailor's ight. You can hear the fish leap." ing; but I had my reward, for as And Flint's people keep a slovenly advanced the hum of voices dissolved

into words and phrases. -"a foxy 'un, Murray is," said a seaman's voice. "And the James fellers'll fight us,

whatever 'ee say," added a second. "O' course they will!" This was Silver's unmistakable oily "Who wouldn't fight for the grand-

est fortune as any gentlemen adventurers ever had a chance at?" I wriggled behind a chase-gun, and peered over its breech into the waist. Two battle-lanthorns were suspended from the mainyard, and their yellow glare revealed the Walrus' crew squatted in serried ranks around the butt of the mainmast, where Flint, Bones,

Silver and several others sat on upturned rum barrels. Flint leaned forward, wrathfully

insistent, as I propped myself against a trunnion. "Gut me if I thought to find such skulkers in my crew!" he snarled. "D'ye think to take any prize wi'out loss?"

"Aye," said a third seaman doggedly, "but we ha' never yet fought wi' Murray. Them as does don't ha' luck." A murmer of assent answered him.

"Ah," struck in Silver, "but there's a first time always, mates. Murray's like the rest o' us. A bail or a cut-"A rope!" hiccuped O'Donnell. "And lass-edge will finish him. And I say if we don't end in the noose of a again, who wouldn't risk death for rope, we'll likely be walking the plank. more'n a million and a half o' pounds I care little for myself. I'll have seen in good gold and hard silver as'll buy my life and had my fling. But it was every man jack o' us such pleasures an ill day, Murray, you prevailed on as few men ever comes by, mates?"

> "True for you Tom Allardyce," said Flint. "But the rest's safe enough,

"There's only them few knows o' it," James there was but the three men "Ja," answered Peter, and knotted and the girl was landed to bury it."

"And d'ye think that out o' four O'Donnell sought solace in a glass people, not countin' Murray-and one of brandy. Murray assisted Peter and o' the four a girl-we can't make one

good as dividea." "Ye ha' first to catch Murray," re-

"And why won't we?" demanded

Silver. "Didn't we take what he was I had wrapped my ankles around ready to give us and thank him for the pendent rope and was prepared it like blessed lambs? And if he does for a cautious slide into the water suspect, what good'll it do him? On a night like this he'll never know where we are until we're on him. Two good broadsides, and then we'll sweep his decks."

Nobody spoke for a time. "When does the ebb make?" asked Flint with a stretch and a yawn. "Another two glasses yet," said

"___. I must ha' a bit of sleep," growled the pirates' captain. "Come to a vote, lads, and be done wi' it. Will ye go or won't ye? Ye all know what mercy Murray'll give ye, if he ever hears o' this council—and there's them as would like to blab, be sure o'

Silver pulled himself erect, cuddling

his crutch under his arm. "Quartermaster speaks for the crew," he said. "And my view is as how the crew is for fightin' for their just rights. The Walrus has played second fiddle long enough, and here's a chance as isn't likely to come again." There was a second brief interval

"Nobody contrary," announced the one-legged man cheerfully. "Council's over! Keep quiet, mates. No drinkin', no fightin'. There'll be plenty o' both

The squatting ranks broke up into groups, and a number of men strolled for ard toward my hiding-place. But I did not await them. From the shelter of the chase-gun I hunched myself back behind a water-cask, and so regained the bows, slipped overside and slid down the anchor-cable to the

A huge white shape floated up to

"Is dot you, Bob?"

"Yes. They're for attacking James when the tide turns." He headed down-stream without a

We were half-way to the James before he spoke. "Dot Murray, he is a lucky feller. Always gets what he waifts."

"What does he want?" I panted. "Now he gets rid of Flint andt der Walrus crew, ja." "But he'll lose their half of the

treasure if--" "Maybe; maybe he don't. Andt after dot he gets rid of der James." "You're crazy, Peter," I said indignantly, trying my best to keep pace

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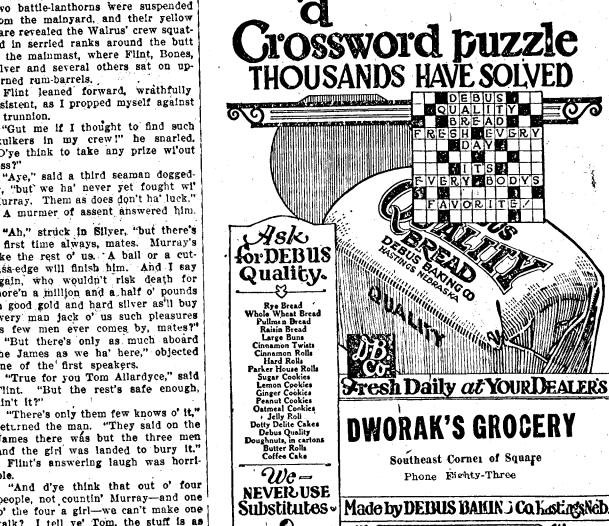
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with him. "He'd be stranded here." "Oh, he don't do dot here-maybe he don't do dot at all; maybe der tdefil stops helping him, ja. But if he gets broad-ax and upon my giving the word treasure." der chance, you watch him, Bob. He hew it asunder. Your position, Margets rid of der James, and maybe he tin, will be in the waist. Keep men But what would you say to driving over and over again, in an abandongets rid of us, ja."

makes it so we got to help him to safe your stations, and above all things his arms. our own skins, ja. Andt der little gal, instruct your men to preserve silence. drinks like a Lenape squaw I ain't got blow from a gun forthwith, and let no use. But you andt der little gal- that be my declaration to Flint!"

"Do you mean he intends to sacrifice all of us? And carry away the whole treasure for himself?"

"I don't know, Bob. Murray, he is der little gal. Maybe he likes me the waist-lights followed it. Another I don't know. Andt he is honest about | interval, and she disappeared comdot oldt king dot lifs in Rome. But if any of us come in his way, he would push us aside. Dot's him now!"

The stern of the Royal James rose before us, and in one of the open winseen across a darkened room.

"Once before he planned too big," Peter whispered on. "Maybe this time Gott speaks loud to der tdefil andt

My great-uncle's voice floated down, quietly distinct.

"They are gone overlong. Gadzooks, chevalier, if they do not shortly return I'll ship my cable and take advantage of what remains of the flood of spars and lacy rigging, stealing to come at the Walrus and finish mat-

"O'Donnell's reply was simply a querulous echo from the interior of

"That sounds as though he had some use for us," I murmured to Peter. noiselessly treading water beside me. "Ja, Use he has for us. Maybe

he needs us when he gets rid of der James, eh? If der tdefil fails him, he can have use for honest men, Bob." "We'll soon know," I retorted, and the rudder-post.

"Who is there?" challenged my great-uncle, instantly alert.

commenced to climb.

of his habitual gloom- assisted me Bones, peering over the bulwarks, a over the window-sill, and it affected cutlass in his teeth. me oddly to note my great-uncle's unconcern for the water I dripped on his silken coat. "You ha' suffered no hurt?" he

asked eagerly. "No, no," I answered. "Make haste to help Peter up. They are coming

against us with the making of the He was betwixt me and the window. and I could see the faint smile of sat-

isfaction on his face. "'Tis what' was to be expected of them," he remarked. "We must im-



"Robert," I Whispered Back and Commenced to Climb.

prove our watch. 'Tis no compliment to our people that they failed to suspect aught of your going and coming." Peter squattered into the cabin like an enormous toad.

"Oof!" he squeaked. "I haf bubbles under my skin. We haf a fight tonight, Murray, ja?" "Thanks to you and Robert, friend

Peter, 'twill be rather in the nature of a chastisement than a fight," he anawered urbanely. "If you will pardon be, gentlemen, I will go and complete the necessary arrangements."

A tinkle of glass told me that O'Donnell was refilling his goblet. "What's a fight to the likes o' him?"

muttered the Irishman dolefully. "Treachery and scheming and murdering, aye it's a fine night for such Oh, blessed saints, where'll we be this time the morrow?"

"Safe, beyond question," I sought to encourage him as I drew on my breeches. "'Tis never the Walrus' scaly crew will overcome us."

"Be not too sure, Master Ormerod," he retorted with unusual vehemence. "I am thinking there is the curse of high Heaven on this venture and all connected with it."

Nevertheless he buckled on his sword and accompanied us to the deck when we were dressed. Men were scurrying silently to and fro, and from an open hatch came the whine of tackle as a piece was shifted on the gundeck. Aloft, squads of topmen Aloft, squads of topmen

were unfurling shreds of canvas to portion thereto. I prefer to force him give the James steerage way at need. to sea, where, by maneuvering and On the poop my great-uncle was issu- proper strategy, I can secure the same

ders and Coupeau. "You, Saunders," he said, "will on the fore and main yards, ready to him ashore, eh?" "Well, why do we help him, then?" make sail when the cable is cut. Cou-I mapped, recalling my great-uncle's peau, of you I expect an initial broadside of crushing effect and a second

The officers gave their acknowledgments and flitted away, Simultaneously Peter pointed up the inlet.

"See!" he exclaimed. The Walrus' riding-light winked out. a funny feller. Very funny! He likes An interval of minutes, and one of pletely in the black maw of the night.

My great-uncle sneezed delicately. "In the dark one is clumsy," he observed. "I fear I have abused my nose with an overheavy dose of Ripaow's my great-uncle's fine white head Rap. Well, well! Perhaps there is side him a-praying. And with that I showed like a faded picture in a frame a parable in the incident for such put on me enough clothing for decenseen across a darkened room. clever fellows as Captain Flint.

"I must ask you not to move about, gentlemen. We have the better part of a glass to wait for the ebb, but caution is our watchword!"

We heard the Walrus before we had sight of her—the slatting of a headsail, a rattling block, a vague creak of cordage. Then an impression of a mighty shadow, a towering spiderweb ghostlike from the enshrouding dark. She floated nearer. Nearer still.

And nearer. It seemed that the two vessels must collide, and the suspense became unbearable. I wondered at my great-uncle's restraint. Would he never- I gasped with relief as his cool, even tones clove the silence. "Touch off, Coupeau."

Crash! The deck leaped underfoot; the anchored hull surged forward. A red sheet of flame girdled the James' side, and in the instant's glare the twitched the rope which dangled by Walrus was revealed in stark detail against a setting of glittering, black water and low, forested shores. I "Robert," I whispered back, and balancing a grenade. I saw men starsaw a man in her foretop, aimlessly ing curious from the gunports as Both Murray and O'Donnell-the our broadside smashed into them. 1 latter for the time being stirred out had a glimpse of the brutal face of

> The darkness returned, and a multitude of echoes dinned back and forth across the inlet. There was a rending and cracking of timbers, with such screams as I never hope to hear again, the screams of wicked men who face an unexpected death, oath and blasphemy and piteous appeals, all blended into one terrible, heart searching whole.

My great-uncle's level voice dominated the confusion as easily as it had the silence.

"Cut your cable, Saunders!" Flint's bellow answered from the "Give it to 'em, ye cowardly swabs!

Stand to your guns!" The red tongues of the Walrus' guns licked out at us; the staggering roar of their discharging smote the night. The fabric of the Royal James quivered and shook as the iron hall lashed by his head, if you please, Robert. rose from waist, fo'csle and gundeck:

"My leg! My leg!" "They're out! My guts are a-run-

nin' out!" "Where's my arm? Oh, God, where's my arm?" But a third time my great-uncle

mastered the uproar. "Make sail, Martin!"

Coupeau had reloaded his guns, and the James fired a second broadside with the same crushing unanimity as before. The Walras receded as if our fire had had the effect of physically repelling her from us. Clouds of smoke came between the ships, and I perceived that we were benefiting from the severing of the anchor-cable. The ebb tide was already sweeping us down the anchorage toward the open sea.

The Walrus shot off another ragged broadside, which for the most part splashed water or scattered mud, and then settled to a pegging chase, the Long Toms on her fo'csle barking fitfully as they tossed the twelve-pound shot athwart our decks. Our guns were silent. Our gundeck spewed forth men, whom Martin hustled to the yards to shake out every sail to catch the errant wind that veered gustily from southeast to southwest.

Colonel O'Donnell waved his fist at my great-uncle. "What madness will have taken ye now, Murray?" he cried. "There was the grand chance ye had to finish the rascals once and for all. Are ye feared of them that ye turn tail-you that ha' struck first blow; aye, and

second. too?" "Not at all, sir," rejoined my greatuncle. "Having struck first blow and second blow, as you so aptly phrase it, I am of a mind to strike also the coup de grace. And this with as trifling damage to my own vessel as

is possible." "Man, you'll never have another such chance as that ye just cast away," mourned the Irishman.

"For a soldier, chevalier, you reveal astonishing lack of judgment," returned my great-uncle: "Had I remained to finish conclusions with Captain Flint in the narrow space of the anchorage I might conceivably

ing his final orders to Martin, Saun- object at a half or a third of the

cost." "'Tis all the same," retorted O'Donstand by the anchor-cable with a nell. "If ye sink him, ye lose his

> "Quite true," assented Murray. What O'Donnell would have an-

swered to this I know not; for there was a sudden drumming of feet on Dot's where he is smart, Bob. He fire if circumstances permit. Now to the deck, and Moira cast herself into "Oh, padre," she cried tearfully,

too. For him and der Irisher dot The man who makes a noise I will; "and are ye safe from the cannon? friend in the wide world unless it be I waked in my bed with their roar- you and Master Corlaer. But I am ing, and it came over me we were on the Santissima Trinidad once more. and poor Senor Nunez, the apothecary, groaning from his death-wound—and Peter's gate, and him without the him that was looking forward to the holy wafer to his lips or so much quiet end of his days in the little house | as a prayer said over him. Ah, what by Alcantara!

a horrid dream. But the cannon blat- without a word of parting? The sisted again, and the ship trembled, and | ters were always after saying we must there was a shrick at my very door. So out I ran in my shift, and Diomede the blackamoor was lying in his blood to me," on the cabin floor, and Ben Gunn becy's sake, and came to find ye, for my four bones are clattering with fear, and that's Heaven's truth!"

O'Donnell drew her close. "There, there, acushla," he said with a tenderness he had only for her. "The worst will be over. There's naught for ye to fear."

She reached up and stroked his

"Troth, and I was thinking that same if I could but come at you, padre," says she. "But 'tis terrible fearsome to be sleeping by your lone self, and awaken in the midst of a sea-fight."

Her father swore under his breath. "Ah, 'tis I was the weak, foolish fellow to drag you into such a venture! There'll come a day I must

answer--She stopped his mouth with her hand.

"As if I'd be anywhere else than iust here!" I turned my head, not wishing to

be prying into their affairs, and a quarter-mile astern I saw a jet of flame and heard the smacking report of one of the Walrus' chase-guns. did not hear, and he interrupted her.

"Get ye below, my maid until we-There was a harsh, whistling sound of my head rose up, and on the heels of this came the thud of a shot as it struck timber.

"Close, egad!" commented my great-

O'Donnell swayed strangely and dropped over his daughter's shoulder. tively hostile to his attitude. "Padre!" The dazed grief in her voice was tragical. "Why won't ye O'Donnell?" I asked coldly. stand? Are ye hit? Oh, blessed Vir-Master Peter, help me! He's so-so

Peter and I jumped to aid her, and Murray was not far behind us. We and bear him home to a grave in the lowered O'Donnell's tall body to the deck, and I ran for a lanthorn. When I returned with it my great-uncle had assumed control of the situation.

"We can feel no blood or broken bones," he said. "Hold your light here The yellow glow played over the Irishman's long face. His lips were drawn back in what had been a smile; his eyes were fixed and glassy; no pulse beat in his corded throat. Moira crouched beside him, chafing his limp hands and crooning a medley of endearments in English, Irish and Spanish. Murray, opposite her, thrust exploring fingers into the bosom of her father's shirt. A startled look appeared in my great-uncle's lambent eyes, but his features preserved their

immobility. "'Tis useless to cry to him, lass," he said gently. "He doth not answer,

you see. "But he will!" she protested. "Sure, ye must soon be finding what is wrong with him, sir. It may be a sup of brandy would bring him round." My great-uncle reached across and plucked from her grasp the hand she

had been rubbing. "Come," he said, rising, "we will ask Peter to carry him to his berth, shall we?"

"But-but-we must bring him to!" "We cannot bring him to," he answered kindly.

She stood up bewildered. "Not-bring-him-to? But why?" "Because his heart no longer beats,"

said my great-uncle. "Quick! Catch She lay like a tired child in my

"Dead!" she murmured faintly. "He cannot be dead!" I exclaimed. There's not a wound on him." "Neen," said Peter.

He picked up the lanthorn from where I had dropped it on the deck and directed the light upon the upper part of Colonel O'Donnell's head. A blue bruise like a scar was spread across the Irishman's left temple. "A graze-shot," pronounced Peter. 'Der cannonball came dot close. Ja!"

"But the skin is not even broken," objected. "Ja, but dot don't matter."

Murray bent over and fingered the "Peter is right," he said. "'Twas the concussion affected the brain. I have heard of such a freak shot, but] never saw it happen before."

Moira clung to my arms. "And he is really dead? The padre is really dead? And he unshriven, was there ever a crueler end?" She collapsed in a passion of weep-

"Conduct her below, Robert," said my great-uncle. "We will follow you." She suffered me to lead her from the poop without objection, more like a child than ever, sobbing and protesting and repeating the same things ment of grief which only the Irish

can attain.

"'Tis you are the kind friend," she stammered when we had reached her stateroom. "And oh, Bob, I have the sore need of you, I that am an orphan in a pirate ship. Troth, I haven't a the bad, selfish girl to be thinking of my own plight, and the father that loved me this moment gone up to ill deed did we do, either one of us, "And then I was thinking 'twas all | that he should be taken from me so, reconcile ourselves to God's mercy, but 'tis little mercy has been shown

I quieted her at last, brought her a swallow of brandy and induced her

"I mustn't be crying the way I will have done," she apologized, gulping her sobs. "Himself will be needing all the prayers I can say, and a boiling of candles, too. Do you go on, Bob-only promise you'll not leave me by my lone if there's more fighting. I could never stand to hear the thundering of the cannon after-afterthat—and no one by to bid me take heart o' grace."

The gray dawnlight was seeping through the stern windows when I rejoined my great-uncle and Peter in the main cabin. Peter was as placid as ever, puffing industriously at a long clay pipe; but my relative displayed more concern than I remembered to have observed in him at any time in the past.

"I trust you were able to calm the poor lass?" he greeted me. "Stap me, what a sorry business! I'd never have chosen O'Donnell for a traveling companion, but without him I know not what to do. The whole venture-" He shook his head and stared out the window beside him, clicking the lid of his snuffbox open and shut.

"But we have first to attend to Moira said something more that I the Walrus," he added presently. "I shall do so with the less reluctance after that last shot. The cursed luck of it! A beaten enemy's blow in the

in the air, and the hairs on one side think it must strike down of all mer dark, blindfolded, by gad! And to the one most essential to my schemes. I could— Well, well, no matter! We must triumph over the unexpected. 'Tis the chasm all great leaders must cross to win the final victory." I found myself somehow instinc-

"What have you done with Colonel

"Peter carried him to his stateroom. gin, there's no sense left in him! Bob, We will give him decent burial when we return to the island. And perhaps some day we can come for him in state with a squadron of king's ships land he was exiled from.'

> My great-uncle's spirits brightened noticeably as he contemplated the pic-

> done surely I can do. Our friends in 'Avignon will help. And, Robert!" He turned to me. "Ah my boy this unfortunate incident is my best justification for pressing you, in my cause. What should I do without you and Peter? "Twill be for you two, with Mistress Moira, to

establish our connections with the king's agents in France." "You seem to forget I am no Jacobite," I answered unpleasantly, "Tut, tut, you shall be as stout a

Jacobite as Princes Charles himself." "Not I!" He smiled. "We'll leave that to Mistress Moira."

"Maybe you forget der Walrus," interposed Peter. "Not so, Peter. I shall dispose of

the Walrus within the next few "Andt Gott," added Peter as if Mur-

ray had not spoken. My great-uncle laughed merrily.

"My dear Peter, men of judgment will inform you that there is no God -or, if we concede a God, there is every reason to assign a superior degree of power to the inevitable devil representing the opposing virtue of

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t'ing," answered Peter. "Neen!".

istence of men and women is of itself, said debts and expenses "We better go on deck," said Peter.

bate with you, Peter. Take care, braska. pray! Gunn has not removed all of the evidence of Diomede's passing. Strange, is it not, how a black fellow like Diomede and a man who hath been the confidant of princes, like O'Donnell, should both be abolished by a simple organic disruption? That alone, Peter, should suffice to disprove the humbug of an all-wise Providence. An all-wise Providence, forsooth! Here am I, arranging to reconstruct for the better a most unhappy trio of kingdoms, with consequences bound to improve the well-being of the entire world, and my plan is suffered to be

placed in jeopardy by an ignorant sailor's blind shot in the dark! What could be more absurd?"

Peter did not answer him, and we passed out upon the main deck, where sailors were busy removing the traces of the Walrus' first broadside which had wrought a certain amount of minor damage and caused the deaths of several men. 'Twas now light enough to see about us, but the light was of a quality I had never known before—a hard, coppery glave, with the sun obscured from view. The sea was quite flat, and the wind continued intermittent, veering from onequarter of the south to the other.

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godliness. Indeed, did I incline to bow trator of the estate of Narcissa Abledown before any superhuman authority I should elect Satan by preference. But a ripe experience has instant of the said Narcissa Ablehart: clined me to the view that the devil is as much a figment of men's imaginations as God. Since the beginning of recorded time a priestly caste—

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of administration, for the reason there is not a sufficient amount of personal property in the possession of said Joseph P. Barta, Administrator, "Der wise man don't know efery-belonging to said estate, to pay the ing," answered Peter. "Neen!".

"Essentially true," agreed my greatuncle. "I must confess myself ignorant of such staple points as why we
are here, the excuse for human existence, the relative significance of this
world of ours, the utility of the differing qualities of goodness and evil.
But any serious consideration, friend
Peter, must convince as profound a
thinker as vourself that the very ex-"Essentially true," agreed my great- It is therefore ordered that all perthinker as yourself that the very ex- decedent as shall be necessary to pay

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"I would not care to make any detailed comment upon the device or maining silent. In a word, it is not in the claims," said Mr. Horn, "until I the interest of science and from the

"The bloopers are on the air every has been able to do what he says, however, he has accomplished something that I and a lot tion regarding regenerative sats."

"The bloopers are on the air every has with the Delicate Air . Irish Estrellita Mexican Folk Song En Cuba Spanish Folk Song Drink to me only with thine eyes ... of others interested in radio research have been unable to do, much as we

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Mr. Horn, whose headquarters are in Pittsburg, has been in Chicago in connection with the general efforts being made among scientists to solve Radio in Japan Cuts Into the problem of fading and other difficulties with which the radio world

is now confronted. editor of the Herald and Examiner pictures in Japan, according to a re- you may have noticed in last weeks

be received, and it does not seem pos-sible that it can be so tuned that it with last year before broadcasting majority of bloopers are innocent of

out many interesting ideas.

"One sugestion indicated that if oscillations have frequencies of a million or a million and a half cycles per second could be so timed that one station produced a positive half of the cycle at the same time another produced a negative nalf and the receiver could be made to operate on either a positive or negative impulse, then two stations might operate at the same time and either ong be selected by operating the receiver on a disconnected by operating the receiver of the atmosphere is once more cleared of a sintertainment. We believe that if every listener signed and followed the pledge of the Anti-Bloop Club more would be accomplished in clearing the receiver of the control of the co

mens as facts.

be done by a system of super-modulapondering on the phenomena and hope
tion, some of which is accomplished to have some means to prevent or
printed and are ready for distribuin the receiving apparatus.

may be. A system of transmission first of the year and similar to the one of present interest any connection with the Radio indus- steps into first place as was put in operation in England some try has come in for their share of the persistent squealing offender, to time ago by the Marconi Company, but the operation of it was not pushed to

ciple in some form and that others ditions. have been making the persistent ef- Although the nature of the pheno-

invention corresponds in some respects to the Colquitts device which in girly about the end of the month a flock of others which I might menand now during March, which is ustion, yet to omit the description of was in use by the signal orps of the ually one of the best times in the army during the world war, and that year for radio transmission, the lisletters patent on this equipment. He cast programs.—Radio Digest. said it was possible that the Berwyn youth had developed something that was practicable for use in broadcast transmission and reception, at dance, the first of a series entitled handled. This being the case it pays least for experimental, if not popular, "the Silver Forest," was given by the

purposes Judge Wilkerson, that the Zenith Ra- York.

wave length. Counsel for the Zenith company made the statement in court that it time. had been found possible for more than

stead of issuing more than one of the us," says Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, noted same wave length, it is sugested by teacher and interpreter of music. radio men that even if the idea is not a new one, no application of it suffiThe highbrow learned to appreciate ciently practicable for use in the good jazz, and the lowbrow to underhomes of listeners has been found up to the present time.—The Herald and Examiner.

good jazz, and the lowbrow to understand symphony at WLS, Chicago, last week when Dr. Spaeth gave a series of whimsical lectures on the

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"It does not do radio any good to does not enhance the development of Straussians Arr. By Estelle Liebling a way to avoid interference and rethe claims," said Mr. Horn, "until I had seen it in operation or had pretty thorough information as to its workings.

In a word, it is not in the interest of science and from the first we have been doing everything possible for the betterment of radio."

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"In the first place, any receiving set must be tuned to resonance on the frequency of the station which is to be received and it does not seem to be received and the received and will reject any wave of a frequency was introduced, are, on some leading damage they are causing, and ignortion which it is tuned. If so, it defeats its own purpose they ought to be, or would be, under taken to prevent it. "A discussion of the subject brot normal conditions.—Herald and Ex-

Explanation Lacking,

inclined to accept the Berwyn state- one else does either, except that re- be having the same troubles. ception conditions, which have been "Reception of one or two stations the worst experienced in winter duron a given wave length to the entire ing the past five months, have begun gether. The signing of a pledge card exclusion of the other," he said, "can to improve. Electrical engineers are master it on its next appearance.

"The idea is not a new one by any means, although the application of it over the entire continent since the circuit, tube for tube, is that known continued to the continued over the entire continued to the circuit, tube for tube, is that known continued to the continued over the entire continued to the circuit, tube for tube, is that known continued to the continued to the circuit tube for tube, is that known circuit, tube for tube, is that known circuit.

mena or what causes it is unknown bors. One perfectly good oscillation Fred A. Hill, former naval wireless officer and now associate editor of Radio Age, suggests that the Skala The mysterious stranger started rollthe Western Electric Company has teners in may expect to enjoy broad-

News From the Broadcasters A midnight frolic and after-theatre Repertory theatre last Thursday at First facts in connection with the WBZ, Springfield. The affair was Skala invention and claims came to conducted along the lines of the falight during the progress of the Hear mous Ziegfield midnight frolic atop ing charges, in the court of Federal the New Amsterdam theatre in New

dio Corporation, through its station An old-fashioned drama, "Kathleen WJAZ, had been pirating a broadcast Mayourneen," will be produced by the KGO players Thursday night March 11, beginning at 8 p. m., Pacific

Quin Ryan and Frank Dahm are one station to broadcast on one wave the directing genuises behind the length without interference. It then new play shop feature broadcasting developed that an inventor who made at 10:10 p. m., Central time every such claims for his device had been night at WGN, Chicago. Skilled acfor some time making efforts in Chi-cago to enlist capital with which to senting these skits, burlesques, com-

back the enterprise.

In explanation of the fact that the various governments of the world have issued broadcast licenses separated by at least ten kilocycles, infanted of issuing more than one of the local content of t

appreciation of music.
Whittal Anglo Persians, directed Jerry Sullivan, director of WQJ, now by Louis H. Katzman, may be heard

Radio fans will have an opportun-Berwyn Claims to Have Found Wave vorable and the kicks numbered 12, ity to hear the cream of Victor Heraccording to the management of the bert's musical library while listen-Claims of L. William Skala of BerWyn that he has invented a device

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Chain of stations, S. L. Rothafel has already done so. "pick up" one or to stations broadcasting on the same wave length and
entirely blot out the other have caused a stampede in his direction by
would-be broadcasters who have not
been able to get wave lengths.

But experts in radio differ widely
in their opinions of the claims.

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We will continue to maintain Silent
Night, and in so
far as breading it on important ocfar as breading

Sunday March 14

Aria: "Celeste Alda" from AIDA. Edward Johnson with Orchestra Joan Ruth with Orchestra

Aria: "Flower Song" from Carmen. Edward Johnson with Orchestra ossible for the betterment of radio."

"The bloopers are on the air every Lass With the Delicate Air ... Irish

> liacci Leoncavallo
> Duet: "Eil Sol Dell' Anima" from Rigolette Verdi Artists for this program are: Ed-

Radio listeners for the purpose of gaining the united corporation in the But restless. I have taken un the elimination of previentable interference, The Anti-Boop Club through the Movie Revenues Radio Fan is trying to help educate Radio has resulted in a bad slump the listeners to operate their receiv-

We feel certain that the members of the Anti-Boop Club will in the future operate their sets properly, and in doing so not only help radio reception in their own neighborhoods But Radio Better but will also manipulate their sets with greater efficiency and satisfaction with greater efficiency and satisfactions. station produced a positive half of the pale of gloom has gone. The atmostion by increasing their range of ented by operating the receiver on a positive or negative impulse as depositive impulse as depositive or negative impulse as depositive impulse as depositive impulse as depositiv Dr. Charles Spaeth, a student of radio for years and now acting as technical expert for a Chicago manufacturer of vacuhm tubes, was more inclined to accept the Berwyn state-

Enlist your neighbor. Ask him to and halled Martin. cooperate with you, then work totion.

any great extent.

"I believe that one of the big electrical companies in the United States now holds patents covering this principal in some form and that others."

The condition is said to have cost commercial broadcasters many thous and to never cost commercial broadcasters many thous be stated that, when handled or tuned by one who understands its viciousness, it will not bother anyonie. The great fault lies in the public's determination in some form and that others. mination not to be taught how to tune and lack of consideration for neighone or two types of powerful distance getting regenerative receivers from this series would be unfair to its completeness. Therefore if your set is

regenerative be careful. As you know nearly every set on the market radiates if improperly



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> WILLIAM TUMA, Elyria, Nebr.

THE RADIO FAN speech was broadcast Monday night, and handkerchiefs in strange places to hondle your set so as to keep it look to if ye'll see as how a night. and in other ways puzzle their out of oscillation that is whenever it twelve-pounder bored into her." squeals tune off from it as quickly as | We all followed his pointing finger possible. If you know how to handle to a gouge beneath the mizzen yard.

RADIO WISE CRACKS

. His Mistake

Mrs. Radfo Fan-"Oh Henry, I'm getting Chile!" Husband-"Put on your fur coat and I'll telephone for more steam.' -Radio Digest.

Radio Quips

New York police and Scotland Yard men are swapping finger prints by Radio. Those may be used against them, some day.—Herald Examiner. Radio Wanderlust The wanderlust is in my hands to

tion regarding regenerative sets.

"There are two aspects of Silent Night, the attitude of Chicago people and that of out-of-town people, but we find that the majority of local listeness stick to Chicago stations and the control of I've wandered from the east coast

In cities-in the valleys-on the lake

The "Stand-by" or the "Sign-off"then good bye! I'm off for other stations far and

Across the mountains I have picked my way But restless, I have taken up the

For further conquests over which to

The highways of the sky are beckon-And O, I can't resist their thrilling on the north coast of the island, and

them all!

But linger long I cannot seem to do! For something calls me on and ever on! wanderlust!—It's magic It is the

spell Has kept me sitting here 'till it Charles Allen Branham. (TERMINEAR)

Porto Bello Gold

"How is it you carry no sail on the mizzen? he demanded.

"Account o' that there last shot, cap'n," answered

your set you ought to be able to the shot that had grazed Colonel keep it from oscillating.

Don't forget to send in the Antigraze the mizzen. The mast was had chopped into it.

My great-uncle took snuff very

"What luck! What luck!" he muttered.

And then louder: "Twas an expensive shot for us, gadzooks! Well, Martin, we must fish none too pleased, myself, with the outthe mast at our earliest opportunity, but we can make shift to corner Flint without it. The Walrus is foul and half of us must have perished," resail circles round her in this wind." some experience of these wolves of

tin's weather-beaten face.

My great-uncle shrugged his shoul-

"Storm or no storm, Martin, the Walrus carries nigh four hundred thousand pounds."

"Aye, sir; and by your favor, best sink her and be done wi' it and run for shelter."

"Sink her! Man, we'd lose the treasure."

I've lingered only long enough to Martin doggedly. "Have it your own way, sir, but I'm a ---it ain't fixin' to blow up one o' these

the hairs out'n your head." Murray regarded the four quarters

of the sky for several moments. "With your prognostications I find no quarrel, Martin," he said finally; the James' fo'çsle boomed. The shot "but I believe we have ample time to head the Wairus. Flint dares not run south because he knows the hornet's nest we have stirred up in those seas. My purpose is to box him in twelves, but the shot fell short, and he and force him to beach. If this wind continues we should bring him to book so soon as the Walrus has taken A million little songs along the way
Are singing and I'd like to hear

Are singing and I'd like to hear

> The mate hesitated. "You be cap'n, sir. But if 'twas my say we'd head back in to the anchorage, Walrus or no Walrus."

My great-uncle stiffened. "Tis impossible, he replied haughtily. "However, we will bear up for

the Walrus, and you may bid Coupeau to see what harm he can contrive against her with his chase-guns."

Martin saluted and went for ard. My great-uncle led us to the poop. "Your old sailor is eke much of an old woman into the bargain," he rewhittled away to a depth of several marked perfunctorily, climbing the whittled away to a depth of several stable ladder ahead of me. "Let him inches as cleanly as if a giant's ax but sniff the approach of a tempest, and he is all for the nearest havenaye, the hardiest buccaneer no less

than the law-abiding merchantman."
"O'Donnell was right, it seems, when he advised you to finish the task you had begun in the inlet," I snapped,

"In that case, my dear nephew, a torted my relative. "You have had There was a worried look in Marno; I am no milk-and-water fighter, "Askin' your pardon, sir, I don't but I prefer to batter my enemy safely like this — wind. We're in for a — of a storm or I'm a — lubber."

at long range rather than give him an equal opportunity to tear my throat."

"You said?" Murray inquired cour-

"Neen, I saidt not'ings. But I t'ink -I t'ink it is all right if you get der Walrus and yourself come safe. If you don't do bot' it don't matter if you do der odder; neen."

My great-uncle raised his prospectglass. "You have ably stated one of the than go down ourselves," insisted primary rules of success in any branch of warfare, friend Peter," he said. "Captain Flint is making better going of it than I had expected. Apparently by some perversity of our continuing here tarrible Carribbee storms as pluck ill-luck he hath a more constant wind close under the island than we out here. Ah! I hear Coupeau's bark." A cloud of smoke rolled aft as the long eighteen on the la'b'd side of dashed up a fountain of water a few feet ahead of the Walrus, which was now running neck and neck with us. Flint replied with one of his long edged away as much as he dared, which was very little, for Murray had seen to it that he had bare sailingroom. Our chase-gun barked again, the North inlet. Doth that satisfy and this time the round shot rico-

(Continued on page 10)

California's Grapes Ten thousand refrigerator cars are required to transport the grape crop from the vineyards around Lodi, Cal.

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PEOPLE LIKED POULTRY TRAIN

Lectures.

briefly, telling the purposes of the trip and giving somewhat of an out line of what would be attempted in the program. He was followed by Prof. Lawrence who has charge of poultry work of the dire college and state farm and he explained in some detail about the poultry business, saying that while we all agreed that the poultry business is a small business made up of 5 cent and 10 cent items, in the aggregate it is one of the greatest business in the state. He said that compared with other farm crops, corn, and compared with other farm crops, corn, in Caster county and he didn't deny compared with other farm crops, corn, in Caster county and he didn't deny compared with other farm crops, corn, in Caster county and he didn't deny compared with other farm crops, corn, in Caster county and he didn't deny compared with other farm crops, corn, in Caster county and he didn't deny compared with other farm crops, corn, in Caster county and he didn't deny compared with other farm crops, corn, in Caster county and he didn't deny compared with other farm crops, corn, in Caster county and he didn't deny compared with other farm crops, corn, in Caster county and he didn't deny compared with other farm crops, corn, in Caster county and he didn't deny compared with other farm crops, corn, in Caster county and he didn't deny compared with other farm crops, corn, in Caster county and he didn't deny county and he didn't deny compared with other farm crops are constant the Club were guests.

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Prof. Lowrence was followed by the two Gage county boys 11 and 13 years old who came on the stage with their straight from the shoulder talks and demonstrations of layer selection brooder coops, egg grading and other useful and helpful hints and they made a hit with the big audience which, soon after the program start ed, had filled the opera house to the doors, not only every seat being tak en, but the standing room as well

ibeing appropriated.

Evet Smith, who had charge of the egg judging contest, did not have a many exhibits as he had hoped for but there was a considerable showing just the same and awards were made as follows:

Brown Eggs— First, A. J. Campbell. Second, Bert Needham. Third, John Williams

Whites—
First, Perry Timmerman Second, Mrs. Evet Smith

Third, Frank Norman. When the program had been con cluded at the opera house the crowd hurried to the rullroad ylards and "took in" the train. It took about 30 minutes to go through and most of the time up to the leaving time at 6 o'clor. was required for all to see the various exhibits and hear the explanations by experts stationed in each car. Many of course, went thru merely from curiosity but the majority were really interested and a few with whom we have talked were at other organizations are interestgreatly interestd and say that they are well repaid, in what they learned, for the effort of coming. As has been indicated in stories before hand in this paper, sanitation, culling, feeds. brooder houses, treatment of disease and kindred subject, were talked exhibits, went away convinced of the about and hundreds of questions were great interest of this community and asked and answered. A couple of its allied lines. The following are Peterson entertained the Junior Mashining and there is every prospect the sun is shining and the shining and the sun is shining and th have been profitably spent there and special on the trip:

R. E. Holland, J. H. Claybaugh, it will be well for farmer folks who would like more such demonstrations to remember the winter courses at the state farm next winter and try to attend some of them. There is an old saying that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so there was a little fun mixed in with the more solid things of the program and when Prof. Cushing entered the train he was at once recognized by the Radio rooster and greeted by name and inquiry was made as to how school was dren got a lot of kick out of the company, of Chicago.

Popcorn Has Part In Our Prosperity

(By Goodenow Correspondent)
A deal was closed the first of the
week by which Claude Goodenow Three Thousand People
Said to Have Visited
Train and Heard the
Train and Heard the

The Kennedys have lived at Bur-

VISIT COUNTY BOARD

VISIT COUNTY BOARD

A number of Custer county farmers and another puts the exhibit cars and another puts the exhibit cars and another puts the number a ser there thousand the fall to have the exact number. An official cars of the exhibit cars and admitted that people as fast as a failting a meeting of the variety county board of commissioners and admitted the people as fast as a falling road matters. Among the had some kind of a counter like a spread to be present were R. J. Mills commissioner from the district in which should be taken cure of and some kind of a counter like a spread to be present were R. J. Mills commissioner from the district in which the count which which the count which which the count was a guest. The logal matters and alking road matters. Among the had some kind of a counter like a stream of the proper was a guest. The logal matters and alking road matters. Among the had some kind of a counter like a spread of the county board of the present were R. J. Mills commissioner from the district in which stream in sistence from the district in which stream in the present were the proper was a guest. The logal matters and alking road matters. Among the present were R. J. Mills commissioner from the district in which stream in some from the district in which stream in some from the district in which stream in the present were probably correct, and the present with stream of the present were probably correct, and the had some of three them and the present were probably correct.

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road is decide upon as the proper one day alternoon. Mrs. Frank released to the line of Custer county Jr. gave a book review of Gene Strat-duced J. B. Lamson who spoke briefly, telling the purposes of the briefly, telling the purposes of the Comstock and Sargent and on west-the Club were guests.

Col. P. W. Rounds, Affred Hasings, Rev. Hendrickson, Clyde Baird, tewart Conger, Lloyd Bulger and Edistors Tuesday forencon, some of the court house, Mr. Eaird wanted of have a visit with his father who is at Hillcrest hospital. Mr. Hasings sand Rev. Handrickson were allers at the Quiz office, Mr. Hasings says his father returned a day of the coefficients and Rev. Handrickson were at the Quiz office, Mr. Hasings and they will own the father who is at Hillcrest hospital. Mr. Hasings says his father returned a day of the coefficients and Rev. Handrickson were at the Quiz office, Mr. Hasings and they will own the father who is at Hillcrest hospital. Mr. Hasings says his father returned a day of the coefficients and Mrs. Fred the Mr. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. There are now 12 books on the 7-the Mr. Hall will have charge of the books and they will own the Mrs. And they will own the Mrs. Stark will have charge of the dout 30 books was made by Mrs. Each resident member of the P. C. O. is giving a book to the library. Mr. Hull will have charge of the farm light plant (and they will own the farm light plant (and they will own

r two before, from his California rip, that he had enjoyed the trip very much and came home full of im and vigor and was right back on the job at the store as full of enthusiasm as ever, which is saying a

Last Sunday affernoon a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Janac. This rakes the third little son in this household.

Radio rooster and the talking hen, though being a hen of course her talkng did not cause so much surprise. On the whole the visit of the spedal poultry train to Ord was a great success. It could not do otherwise than convince the people of Valley county that the Burlington railroad, the University Extension Department ed in building the great poultry industry to greater proportions and on broader and firmer foundation. On

Mason Yerkes and Prof. Marsden, of he extension department of the University of Nebraska; F. A. Good Joe last Thursday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Kuska, Richard Poch, of the Lincoln J. W. McGinnis were two new mem-Chamber of Commerce; Will Maupin bers, who were initiated. of the Omaha Bee; J., Lamson, H. L. Word, Fred Taylor, Val Kuska, F. R. Mullen, A. J. Harlow and A. Ibsen, of bridge party last Saturday evening the Burlington; Billy Donahue, Dan There were 20 guests. Mrs. Petty Chatterson and Mrs. J. J. Donahue, of won first prize. Mrs. McNutt won Inland Nebraska; P. T. Mutsel, of the consolation prize. western weighing and inspection burgoing. Mr. Cushing admits that he was staggered for a moment, as he did not have a speaking acquaintance with the rooster. The school chil desdorf, of the Live Poultry Transit company of Chicago.

The next meet have a speaking acquaintance with the rooster. The school chil desdorf, of the Live Poultry Transit company of Chicago. au, of Chicago; W. C. Hackney, of



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The ladies of the G. A. R. met last

J. Cass Cornell and wife and daughter Mary Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cornell and son Willard were dinner guests last Saturday of Dr. and Mrs

dinner and invited Charley and wife miscellaneous stuff, down to celebrate the occasion.

Mrs. John Mason entertained the Merrymix Club last Thursday. Most all of the members were on hand. As-isted by her sister, Mrs. Noble Ralston Mrs. Mason served a delicious

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. August social way, after which refreshments were served.

The Pythian Sisters were in session

Mrs. O. B. Mutter entertained at a The next meeting of the Entre Nou

club will be at the home of Mrs. Wil-

k, Ellen a diamond ring and a trip back east to the factory at Dayton, Ohio which he will take in the early spring. He knows the farm light plant game he Park from a to z

business. The boys have an announ-Friday at the home of Mrs. Lesli cement on another page of the Quiz Mason. ed in reading.

A BIG COMMUNITY SALE

There is to be a big community sale at the Nollford Farms on Thurs

WEATHER PROMISES FINE

weather in March. Tuesday the rathe other hand the people who went luncheon. Mrs. Florence Chapman to so much effort, both financial and otherwise to bring the train with its be with Mrs. Sam Marks. shining and there is every prospect of good weather instead of bad. The roads are good almost everywhere.

THE ORD MARKETS

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| ĺ | Rye |
| | Oats |
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| | Heavy Springs |
| | Leghorns |
| 3 | Hogs, top price \$12. |
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ing farm light plants for several The Library Board held a short enced in all branches of the busiyears and a few months ago secured business meeting Monday evening, ness, the bride having been raised in a print shop and Eugene says she likes the has sold a large number of plants, 630 books loaned during the last the business, so the Quiz ought to be winning several prizes, among them month.

Last Friday afternoon the Rebekah lunch at noon, the sale to follow. Circle met with Mrs. Anthony Thill.

Col. Bob Noll is the sale manager and There was a good attendance. Mrs.

Lafe Paist assisted with the refreshments.

Col. Bert Cummins will do the selltion. Year.

On the back page of this section this week and there is a large offering of Last Sunday was Chas. Lewis' birth- stock and machinery, with a nice day. His mother prepared a family lot of furniture, seeds and other

> We have had an unusually fine vinter and are entitled to some rough storm was coming but toward night it cleared and as this is written Wed-

| Wheat | \$1.4 |
|-----------------|-------|
| Corn | 5 |
| Rye | 6 |
| Oats | 4 |
| Cream | 3 |
| Eggs | |
| Heavy Hens | |
| Heavy Springs | 1 |
| Leghorns | 1 |
| Hogs, top price | 12.5 |
| | |

Will Maupin of the Omaha Bee Sunny Side Up column, was aboard the Burlington chicken special and the Burlington chicken special and he was accompanied by Mrs. Maupin and when they got to Burwell they were guests of Judge and Mrs. Fenner in their beautiful new home over night and the Fenners brought them to Ord Monday afternoon in time for Mr. Maupin to call on a few Ord friends and pound out a few spasms on his typewriter, for the Bee. One of these spasms appeared on the front page of the Bee Wednes-

Claude G. Kennedy

The next meeting of the Jolly Sisters will be at the home of Mrs. Geo.

Newbecker.

The O. O. S. club is meeting today with Mrs. Albert McMindes.

Next Tuesday the Women's Club will meet with Mrs, Will Bartlett.

The P. E. O. is meeting Monday with Mrs. Joe Barta.

Loup Valley Electric

Changes Hands

Some of it not for \$250.

Art Meyer is a young farmer living in the north end of Valley county. He has specialized in popcorn for several years. He sold his 1922 crop in bulk and received a draft for \$28,870. Other popcorn raisers have done equaly well. A couple of weeks will all soin us in wishing Eugene and his privelege of meeting our new daupather but, weather, permitting we are going to drive to Lincoln Friday of this week and make her accomplaining about there being no the time comes for them to return to

A much appreciated donation of a- youngsters run the business for a

There are now 12 books on the 7- news item from the Sebastopol, Cal. day shelf. Don't forget that you Times. Roy Squires is the husband can get a late book to read for only of Mrs. Jennie Bell-Squires:

disposal. And the library is open filed Wednesady evening. Mr. Squires from 7:00 to 9:00 for reading room. was appointed to this position to fill Spend a profitable evening there the unexpired term of the late John reading these magazines. Everyone Saunders and he has given such satis-welcome. Saunders and he has given such satis-faction in the office that a general The Library

Belongs to you. You may use it You should support it. Do your part

To help it grow.

MUTUAL BENEFIT CLUB

The Mutual Benefit Club of Mira Valley met March 3rd with Miss Lillian Boettger. There were 9 members of the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home in Petaluma this week. Mrs. Roy Squires will be the next hostess and at this meeting which is to be an evening affair, the members will entertain their husbands. Safe in the community on that say.

The delegates gave a lesson on kitchen information files and kitchen rearrangement. The music hour was spent in singing songs of Stephen Foster and a little was told of his life.

Another of the interesting programs featuring the Eastern Star meetings under the leadership of Worth Matron Jennie Bell Squires, is to be given following the short business meeting.

MRS. JOHNSON BETTER

Frank Johnson was called to Stratton the first of the week very hurri-edly by a telegram informing him was taken to the hospital the fore that his wife who is teaching there this week was very ill with pneumonia. He returned home Wednesday leaving her improving, in a hos-

COLORADO APPLES

Only 40 baskets of Winesaps left. Good apples at reasonable prices. FRED W. COLE

Buys Stokes Store QUIZ ASSOCIATE EDITOR MARRIES

In Writing, Says He and the Missus Are Settled in Nice Apartment.

Quiz readers who are friends of the Quiz family, will be surprised to learn this week, of the marriage of

pretty well hooked up to give real

SQUIRES FILES FOR CLERK

We all remember Jennie Bell, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, who made Ord their home for about 25 years. We clip the following

10c for 7 days.

Copies of 18 good magazines have Clerk Roy Squires as a candidate to been placed on the shelves at your succeed himself to that office, was desire was expressed that he be a candidate to succee himself. He is an expert accountant and during his administration has arranged all departments of the work so that it may be handled in the most efficient man-Become a member of the Associa-tion. Membership dues \$1.00 per systems of many municipalities of the state, to secure the best ideas from each of these."

Mrs. Chas. Denman was hostess to

ing next Tuesday evening.

HAROLD PARKS VERY ILL

Harold Parks is very ill at Hillpital and her rapid recovery is ex- that he was holding his own and of course a favorable turn of the case is expected. We trust his recovery will be rapid.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Huff were at the station last Monday evening and received one thousand little white Leghorn chickens from the Loup Val-Today Mrs. Frank Stara is hostess patient at the St. Francis hospital.

Frank Kokes went to Grand Island
Tuesday to see his wife, who is a last Tuesday evening after a few days had a similar number last spring and had very good luck with them.

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last Saturday and returned Monday. baker and they moved to a farm at the Floyd Wetzel home last week
Chas. and Clifford Collins hauled joining on the east, which was farmed where they were spending their wedcorn for Edward Green Friday.

The pig meal which Chas. Faudt had shipped in did not come Satur- Elgin Worrel has been having a day as he had expected.

H. Thorngate's last week.

Anson Frazer is the latest victim of the mumps.

Miss Merna Negley was absent from school a greater part of the Burwell were early callers at Wm.

Herman Stobbe accompanied a ship ment of cattle to Omaha last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins spent
Friday night at Chas. Collin's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Green and Edward took supper at Rollie Babcocks

Wednesday evening.
Kenneth Weed spent the latter part of last week with his brother Pearl Weed. Mr. and Mrs. Rood and daughter

Dean have made arrangements with Chas. Faudt's and they will work there this summer. Mrs. George Smith and baby of

L. E. Green's. Mrs. Smith was formerly Alice Scott. Mr. Smith was at Green's for dinner Friday. Carl Young hauled corn to Chas.

Kupke's last week. Kenneth Eglehoff was absent from school last week on account of rheu-

have been for some time. Needless to say his children Arthelia, George and Johnnie were very glad to see them. After a few days visit he will go to foiks. Ord where he will run an oil truck

for his brother Guy Burrow.

Edward Green plowed a few days better.

Last week, but he was not seen in the Mrs. Johnnie Ingraham is just re

Ben Naunberg was at T. S. Weeds Thursday afternoon after some chick so Donald Horner has been helping the had bought the hired man make fence in his

a small blizzard. Donald Davis has been quite sick with the flu for the past two weeks

Weed and Harlon Bremick returned from Bassett Monday even-ing. Boyd Weed returned Wednesday night with 19 head of horses

which they bought up there. Several Barker people attended the Legion Play, "All a Mistake" at the Strand Thursday evening and thought it was a fine play.

Miss Maxine McCune was absent from school Thursday and Friday to Elmer Kirk home. help with the house work as her mother was sick.

Ohas. Collins and Alvin Jacks Arlene staying all night. spent Sunday at Arthur Collin's. Miss Dona Eurrows started her L R. Jenkins home. school work Monday at Barker and will make her home at Annual Frazer' for the present.

Miss Merna Negley has the mumps. Chas. White is on the sick list this week. Dr. Hemphill called on him

Will Eglehoff and Glen Eglehoff were at T. S. Weed's Monday on busi- across the river were entertained at

Boyd Mulligan hauled corn Monday from H. H. Thorngate's. Harry Stobbe was absent from

school Monday. J. M. Fisher and Harold Fisher shipped two car loads of cattle Monday. Rollie Fisher and Arch Negley helped drive them to North Loup and Harold accompanied them.

Jack Burrows and children Frank Mulligan took dinner with Mrs. Smithy Burrows, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burrows and family in Ord Sun-

day.

Harlon Brennick stayed at Rastmus Peterson's Saturday night. Miss Ruby Peterson returned her work at the Collison Cafe North Loup the latter part of the week after an illness of over a week but was unable to do the work so was brought home again Saturday.

George Smith of Scotia ate dinner at Chas. Collin's Monday. Bert Burgess has been staying with his father Bill Burgess and fam-

Mrs. Harold Fisher and babe will stay at the J. M. Fisher home until Harold returns from his trip with the shipment of stock

PEEK-A-BOO ECHOES

Well we will try again to write a few items. We are all settled in our

new home and like it fine. There has been a general moving in this community. Mr. Romans moving to the place vacated by Louis Miller and George Fenton moving where Romans lived and Wm, Hornorers moving in after George Fen-

ay as he had expected.

Gaylord Thorngate worked at H
Hemphil being called. We hear he
is better at this time. Floyd Worrel · H. H. Throngate went to North has also been on the sick list and un-Loup Wednesday to consult Dr. Hen. der the care of a doctor. He has

Harold Fisher and Rusty Peterson shelled corn last week. L. E. Green's outfit did the shelling.

Angen Frager is the latest resting the members and Gold wing whooping cough. They have both been under the care of Dr. 18, Mrs. Botts.

week. Ruth Negley acted as nurse Horners Friday morning, arriving in time for breakfast. They came down to move their fruit and house plants Jimmy Whitings.

Donald Naeve has been having a

tussle with the mumps and ear ache following. Mrs. Naeve had the flu but at this time all are on the mend. Roy Williams has been under the doctor's care having had the flu, but is better at this time.

The Sew and So Fussy Club met at Mrs. Mildred Horners, with 8 members and 1 visitor present. One new member was taken in. Our project Scotia spent Thursday afternoon at Conveniences after singing our club leaders gave the lesson on Kitchen Alva Barnhart. songs. A nice lunch was served by the hostess. We will meet again in two weeks with Anna Anderson to Quilt for the hostess

Roy Horner and family were callers at Wm. Horners Friday evening. Stanley Mitchell and wife of Burvell were Friday visitors at the Wm. Jack Burrows and daughter Donna Horner home having come down to came Friday morning on the motor hear the play given by the Legion from Pine Grove, Oregon where the Auxiliary and were all night guests at the Alfred Christensen home Florence Baker went to Scotia Fri-

day for a week end visit with home Alyce Horner is having a siege flu but at this time is somewhat

field Sunday for some unknown rea-son. covering from the mumps having taken them from the oldedr children. Wardner Green is not able to work We had a great change in weath-er Friday and were favored with ments from the doctor three times a

RIVERADLE ITEMS

By Riverdale H. S. Beulah Brown spent Saturday night and Sunday at Floyd Wetzel's. Miss Annie Romans spent the week end with home folks.

Clyde Athey took supper home folks. Clyde Athey took supper with Floyd Wetzel Sunday evening. Otto Brown, Thelm's and

Brown spent Sunday afternoon at the Arlene and Annebel Kirk spent Monday evening at Albert Brown's

Donald Baker spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thorngate of Horace spent Sunday evening at the Clarence Babcock home

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller spent Saturday night and Sunday at the M.r and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel and group of young married people from

he home of Carl Stude. Floyd Wetzel took their company as far as Grand Island Wednesday where they stopped and did some

shopping. John Jenkins is a proud owner of

a new Ford car.
Ted Banta has been quite sick the

Paul Bartz and Clara Redding were A number from here were in Ord Ed. F. Beranek's.

Barker News Notes

(By Dorothy Weed.)

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Chas. Faudt went to Grand Island

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Maiden Valley

(By Mrs. Botts) The R. K. Club met with Mrs. Willard Thursday afternoon with six weather last week, but the snow-members present. We demonstrated storm last Saturday made it colder. quite badly when working with a horses halter two weeks ago. He has been considerable sick-her conveniences in the form of his getting along real good.

There has been considerable sick-kitchen conveniences in the form of kitchen files and marking our own has around here. The blables in the families of Cecil Kennedy and Geo kitchen. We had two files on hard the families of Cecil Kennedy and Geo kitchen.

> Botts, Guggenmos, and Waterman attended Club at Mrs. Willard's Thurs-

day afternoon. Sickness and people moving kept some away.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Guggenmos were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos Saturday night and Sunday. They all spent Saturday events.

Wm. Horner is a welcome visitor at the Horner home being several years Suey Willard and family spent. Suey Willard and family spent the Inness and family were afternoon

visitors. Homer Willard is back in school this week after an absence of several weeks on account of sickness. Mildred and Lyle Smith were new pupils at Dist. 38 Monday, This makes an enrollent of 18. L. S. Cole was having butchering

done Monday.

Maurice Hubbard is working for

A good attendance from our neighborhood at the Poultry show in Ord Monday. Opal Willard ate dinner with Ellen

Inness Sunday.
Mrs. Gifford and Mrs. Negley went with the men folks Friday to help get work straightened around in the Smith home.

Jim Arnold spent the day Sunday at the Earl Smith home. Earl Smith and Howard Lemonds arrived with the stock and machinery and household goods on Wednesday and Mrs. Smith and children came

Saturday.
We had a nice rain Friday night and finished up with snow and left the east and west roads drifted as usual. Some had to do some snow shoveling Saturday as they went in

Jim Arnold was up from Greeley the last of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos ate supper Thursday night at Ivan Botts and we all attended the picture show in the evening. Mrs. Gifford and Willa Gail and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Garnick attended this show. Mr. and

Mrs. Pocock and Gladys seen same show on Wednesday night. Miss Bryan was staying last week at the L. C. Cole home and also this week later she plans on staying with

Jim Arnold and family got moved to Greeley last week and George Huv. bard and family got moved to Ord. Mr. Kluna and family moved to the Jim Arnold place and Earl Smith to his farm east of the school house Howard Lemonds helped Earl Smith

to move. We forgot to mention in last weeks tems the Nels Knudsen family visited at Suey Willards on Sunday and Ben Eberhart and family visited at

Willards on Saturday night. Earl Smith went to York this Tuesday and he with his father-inlaw plan to bring their autos back. Dolsie Waterman went last week o help Mrs. Charley Beehrle while

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Mrs. Sam Guggenmos, Mrs. Chas. supper at John Bruha's Thursday Inness and Lyle ate dinner with Mrs while on their way home from the

Hortense Garnick visited with El-len Inness Thursday evening.

Turtle Creek Echoes By Miss Minnie Bruha

We had been having some warm

Mark Fairchild took dinner at John The following helped Frank Hoesk

Frank Volf drove to Comstock Wed Frank Ptacnik was busy hauling alfalfa last week which he purchased from John Bruha.

e last Wednesday. Quite a few people from this community attended the Jos. Proskocil sale Thursday.

Joe Vayra moved to the Miller

Frank Hosek and John Hrebec took

Suntay afternoon at John Bruha's. John Hrebec and son Oldrich spent Mr. and Mrs. John Bruha and sons Eldon, Emanuel and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Ignac Pesha and John Klat played cards at Frank Kocurek's Satur-

day night.

to Omaha this week to his work. He spent a few weeks visiting with his brother Frank. Mr. and Mrs. John Bruha made a trip to Comstock Friday.

Jos Kocourek intends to go back

Porto Bello Gold

(Continued from page eight) slapped into the Walrus' hull. "Neat," commented my great-uncle; but what we require is a fair hit on

Coupeau realized as much, as was evidenced by his next two shots going high and striking the water beyond the target. But I was distracted from watching his efforts, for at the fifth discharge Moira O'Donnell crept up

. . misgiving.

"Troth, yourself promised only a few minutes since you'd not leave me by my lone was there more fighting. Bob," she reproached me.

"'Tis no fight," I answered. "Aye, we do but seek to drive yonder knaves ashore," Murray assured

her. "They cannot reach us at this distance." She surveyed the scene with a doubting eye and was constrained to

"But why is the light so strange?" she demanded. "'Tis as if the door (Continued on page 16)

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Goodenow News

(By Maude Goodenow.) Aithough the weather was the most cisagreeable on Thursday of any day for many weeks, yet the Art Meyer sale went over big, it is said to be

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News Taken from the Daily Papers

A headline in the paper says "In rainy days." They don't mind getting shot, but they won't get wet.

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Another paper asks, "Where doesa Florida Real Estate man go in the summer?" He goes to California to his all-the-year-round

A newspaper asks "Why does a President of a concern always talk at the Company's banquets?" It's an incentive to the workers, who say, "If that's all he knows I may be President some day."

Another paper suggests, "The cheapest way to enforce Prohibition is to have everyone that drinks watched." Who is going to do the watching?

An article in a Business Man's magazine inquires, "What business in this country has the largest turn-over?" Cucumbers for supper have the largest turnover, with Fords a close second.

The Congressional Record speaking editorially, says, "'Bull' Dur-ham is the best Tobacco that ever entered these Stately Halls."





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an \$18,000 sale. Every item bringing have lots to do this summer. Mr. Meyer has kept a fine bunch of the Mell Maude I'll have to stop as cattle as he has plenty of hay to feed altho it is reported, should he find a glad to hear from you. also put the cattle on the market. We are well plelased that these good folks expect to continue in the farming business where they are, and not quit this community as was first reported that they intended doing. The over from Arcadia attending the Art music and a song we took up our

ple in the house and not only did she have all this cooking to do but had her three children and nine men to cook for, the only help that was hers was Mrs. A. H. Meyer dressed the chickens, and some of the ladies assisted with the dish washing. It seems to me that as a relief to the house woman on such days, that every one, whether man or woman should take their lunch in paper bags or free lunch is served, in many states it is now the rule to feed yourseff either from the lunch wagon that is on the ground for the purpose or guest of Mrs. Clark Bleach she residue of the first and not only did, she share a short call at her father's home, W. R. Wright. There will not be any demonstration work but there is some very important business to be taken up and as many members as can are urged to attend.

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The Haskell Creek Sunday Mrs. All there is some very importa take your own with you, I should have done the latter way had it been necessary to have gone to the sale before the dinner hour, however it may be more of an inducement for looking after his farm here and calling the looking after his farm he

Island, Mrs. Ida Thompson of Lin-coln and Lee Cline of California ac-companied the remains of their fa-ther, Press Cline, to Burwell where Mrs. Robke is cooking in an eatfuneral services were held and burial was made in the cemetery by the
side of the wife and mother. Mr. and
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chool all winter. Has been reall having charge of the store at Burchool all winter. Has been reall well until the past week. Hail an attack of sore throat and gathering in the head, only taught Monday of last week, but will start in again tonorrow. Raymond has the same thing the matter with him now. So I guess its contagious. He is better today. Hops he is able to go to school Monday, but don't like to go. He is in the7th grade this year. I am sorry he dislikes school as he does. He is all auto, or truck that and enderly the matter with the store at Burwell in the meantime.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and the oldest little girl went to Omaha Sun day via auto route, where they will spend a few days, their other two daughters were with relatives.

Grant Kerby who has spent the winter with W. R. Wright took his departure Monday for Shelton, Nebr. where he has relatives. His parents reside in Kansas but having the wanderly the drifts where ever his fanwere there, but did not stay half long to keep him by so doing he has mough any place we went, were so disappointed not to go to Spencer Horner's too. We noticed Art Meyer's sale bill in the paper, we sure do not think much of the Burwell Trib une since you stopped writing items or them. Do you write for an Ord

Had a card from Mrs. Good telling of Nelie's new babe. She said Joy

was home too. Does Iva still live in Grand Island' Well, how are your mother and fath-er? Is Martin still alive? Hasn't been back has he? Of all the questions. I'll bet you say, but that is the way to find out things. We talk about the people back there and won-der how they are. My hens are doing well get from 90 to 111 eggs a day. They are 22c here now. Cream 42c. We only milk six cows. Have 180 hens. Have 3 setting, sell more eggs for setting get 5c more per dozen above market price. Have an order now for 22 dozen. We got near 1500 eggs in January. Have been having a few warm days also had a big rain last week which makes the dirt roads awful muddy. We are within three miles of a cement road that leads to Chicago and can go on into Iowa with out getting off from it. They are going to connect on to this road going south to Peoria, Springfield, etc. and that will bring it within 3-4 mile from our house, so it won't make much difference how muddy it gets we can go most anywhere. One can usually get 3-4 of a mile with a car if not we can hitch a team of mules to the car and pull it that far, ha!

Dave rented 80 acres that joins us on the north from a neighbor that wanted to quit failning. He and wife still live in the house and keep a few chickens and a cow. They are getting up in years and wanted Dave to farm it, so Dave and Raymond will

was as a whole good and well bred, she will go to Bloomington or Moline, of the same day.

(Mrs. D. C. Gray).

sale was for the purpose of reducing Myer sale. Mrs. Horner remained the labor cost, as it is quite a problem both indoors and out. Mrs. Meyers told us that she combed the town of Burwell over to induce some one to assist her for a few days prior and to assist her for a few days prior and to day in the sale, but could get no one one of the fileds spending. Saturday right the sale, but could get no one of the fileds spending. Saturday right interesting lesson on convenient kitchens. This consisted of making cards for kitchen and also how to build them up, and also how to arrange the kitchen most conveniently, so as to save on the sale, but could get no one of the fileds spending. Saturday right interesting lesson. during the sale, but could get no one. and friends spending Saturday night interesting lesson.

The day of the sale she fed sixty peo- at the Ivan Enger home in Burwell The next club meeting will be with ple in the house and not only did she Sunday morning Mr. Horne crame Mrs. Michalek, Thursday, March 18.

on the ground for the purpose or guest of Mrs. Clark Bleach she re-

people to ttend where free lunch ing on as many old friends as posis on the program, a matter of custom perhaps.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nobel of Grand make a short visit with his sister

Mrs. Cline came to the upper Loup a position with a railroad company country many years ago, for several while Francis herself does office years resided in Burwell.

the variety store at Burwell as well as President of the Garfield county fair and Rodeo association recently traded his Garfield county ranch for a stock of general merchandise at Palmer. He has been on the new Job since taking it over, Sunday morning Mrs. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kennedy drove to Palmer. Mrs. Stokes remaining until Monday evening when she ahil her husband evening when she ahil her husband strain, while the Kennedy's drove home Sunday evening, Mrs. Kennedy having charge of the store at Burwell as well ast Sunday.

Hetelphone line with radio music telephone line with radio music last Sunday.

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Frank Wigent was shelling corn for Claude Richardson last week.

Herbert Goff had a serious accident last week when working with an engine, but he is improving after his accident.

Ruth Holloway was an overnight

He is all auto, or truck that and enderwise the deriver where ever his fangine talk, makes me think of Claude in that respect. We would of liked to visit Claude and wife when we were there, but did not stay half long to keep him by so doing he has the control of the control o

John White

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daughter, however on arriving they District 55 are busy working for the good prices. One truck load of shoa- | Erms will have to go to summer found a bunch of women folks hold- ts sold for \$700. This was of course school. They are compelled to go under the auspices of the Ladies Aid. double decked and the bunch went to school 6 weeks if they intend to Dinner was served cafiteria, the vissome where down the line. The stock teach another year. Don't know if itors returned to Burwell the evening

HAPPY CIRCLE CLUB

(By Emma Miska) The club met with Mrs. Wesley Miska Thursday of last week. Not many members were present as so many had to stay at home on accou-Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Horner were nt of illness in the family. After some

ly visited at John Lech's last Sun-

Ruth Z. Holloway spent Thursday night at the Joe Wadas place. Bennie Wadas and John Hlavinki were absent from school last, part

Ignas Krason, Ed. Jablonski and Tom Paprocki were callers at John Lech's last Tuesday.

day evening.
Johnnie Lech returned from Oma-

work. Mr. Robke called at the Goodenow and G. E. Jenks home, he was
the night guest of S. J. Garrison.
Mrs. M. B. Goodenow spent the
past week with friends in Burwell.
Mrs. M. B. Goodenow spent the
past week with friends in Burwell.
H. C. Stokes who is proprietor of
it sooner but have been pretty busy
this month with butchering and the
as President of the Garfield county

Ruth Holloway was an overnight visitor at Claude Richardson's place last Tuesday night. Bill Stewart was hauling hay from his other place last Monday.

The seventh and eighth grades of

coming examinations which they expect to take. John Lech butchered a beel last Saturday afternoon.

Eureka News

Philip Osentoski and son Anton visited school Monday noon and in the afternoon went to Ord to attend to business matters. Miss Dorthy accompanied them.

Tom Walohski and J. B. Zulkoski

spent Sunday afternoon at Joe Kutas. Joe Knopik butchered a porker

Geo. Osentoski is the owner of a new runabout Ford which he traded for last week.

Mr. Fairchield and Mr. Dohnal, Joe Kuta, Andrew Kusek and Jos Knopik called at J. B. Zulkoski's Monday. Pete Kochonoski received a tele-gram last week that his brother Harry Kochonoski was hurt and died in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gezinski spent Sunday afternoon at John Iwonski's. tinues the farmers will be getting Those that spent an enjoyable evening Sunday at Joe Jablonski's were: field work.

and Mrs. John Jablonski, Mr. and Mrs. John Iwonski, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Genzinski, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski, and Ed. Iwonski, and Philip Adolph Kokes hauled a load of hogs

to Elyria Monday.

Turtle Creek (By Helga Fogt)

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Fogt and family were dinner guests atthe John Nelson home Sunday. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Whipps and Vernon spent the evening at John Nelsons. Paul Whipps and N. P. Fogt visited Sunday evening at Peter Welnis-

Ign. Urbanski shelled corn for E

S. Majors Thursday. Ted and Helga Fogt were Thursday evening visitors at John Nelsons. We had quite a cold spell here Saturday and Sunday; but this week started out with wonderful spring weather and if this nice weather con

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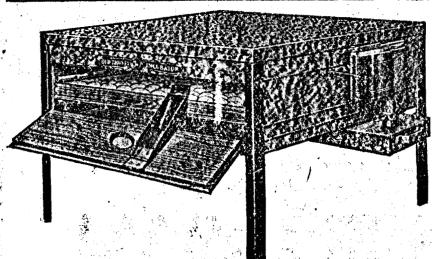
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to Burwell Thursday evening where they were among about thirty guests at a 7 o'clock dinner in the W. B. Johnson, Jr., home, which was given in honor of Mrs. Floyd Johnson that being her birthda. The evening was spent in visiting. Mrs. Johnson was presented with many useful gifts.

Miss Gertrude Banks was a pas-senger to Burwell Friday evening where she spent the week end with her parents.
Mr. Frank Dubas motored to Ord Friday where he spent the day at-

ending to business matters. Mrs. Lester Norton was a caller in the E. A. Holub home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson were Sunday visitors in the Winifred

Hoyt home near Burwell. Walter Gizinski spent Monday and Tuesday at the farm home of his bro-

ther Ignac,
Mrs. John Schuyler accompanied
the Star Route mail carrier to Ord Friday where she had some dental work done. While there she also and girls on a farm. Every commun-visited in the John S. Collison home. Dave Palmer spent a pleasant eve-ning in the Brnard Hoyt home on Mrs. L. W. Simpson, Virginia Dod-

Mrs. Alice Dodge motored to Bur-well Wednesday afternoon where she visited in the Mark Anderson home. Floyd Wogniak and Frank Kuklish are helping Chas. Augustyn bale hay this week. Mr. Augustyn has already

shipped several car loads to Omaha.

Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and Mrs. Alice
Dodge spent a pleasing afternoon in
the W. E. Dodge home on Tuesday,
Miss Gertrude Banks teacher of
District 33 was a passenger to Burwell Wednesday evening where she
well Wednesday evening where she
will spend the week attending the

well Wednesday evening where she spent the night with her parents, returning the following morning.

Last Thursday Pete Kochonowski received word of the death of his brother Harry who was living in Colo, He had been working in a coal mine and was killed by an explosion. Mr. Koconowski left immediately for Kolorado.

Will spend the week attending the Merchants Convention held there.

Miss Helen Clemny spent the day Friday in Ord visiting in the Frank Blaha, Jr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson were visitors in the Bernard Hoyt home on Friday evening.

Frank T. Zulkoski and Bernard

Mr. Frank Zulkoski was a passenpent the day transacting business. Several from this vicinity attended the Poultry Demonstration put on at Ord by the Burlington Special. All present reported their time well spent. The demonstration put on by the two boy club members was certainly fine and shows what club work

NOTICE

Harry Bresley offers for

Gray Percheron **STALLION**

at the sale barn next Saturday. This horse is well broke to work and is a good breeder.

means toward bringing up the boys

Mrs. L. W. Simpson, Virginia Dod-ge and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Abrahams spent Tuesday afternoon in Ord. Miss Juanita Cox was an over-night guest of Miss Helen Cienny on Tues-

day.

Mrs. Frank Swanek of Eureka Twp.
spent Tuesday afternoon in the Steven Ciemny home.

Floyd Dubas, who is attending sch-

Frank T. Zulkoski and Bernard Hoyt unloaded a car load of fence ger to Ord on Thursday where he posts for the Koupal and Barstow Lumber Company one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. Fiala have moved up from Lincoln on one of the Tully farms south of town and are getting nicely settled. Mrs. Fala was formerly Edith Tully and is not a stranger in our community. We are glad

> much success in their new home, Mrs. Alice Ddoge spent a pleasant evening in the W. E. Dodge home on

to see these fine young people move

Bernard Hoyt is assisting in the Holub store this week while Mr. Holub and his family are at Omaha. Wilford Williams of Ord was out to the B. Fiala farm Thursday demonstrating a tractor! We understand Mr. Fala has since boungt a

new tractor and intends to farm with The Pete Welniak family have mov-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fischer and children motored out to the Ed.

H. Albers farm on Sunday where they spent the afternoon and even-

Clarks, Nebr. on Monday, where they attended the funeral of a relative. They returned Tuesday.

ed to the P. K. Jensen farm west of The Project workers of the Pleastown and our school now has five ant Hour Club met last Thursday new pupils enrolled from this fam- afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bernard Hoyt. The Project Leaders, Mrs. Richard the small son of Mr. and O. W. Kimble and Mrs. Guy S. Abra-Mrs. Frank Piskorski of Ord spent hams gave a demonstration on "The Vednesday and Thursday here with Arrangement of the Kitchen" which is grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al- was very interesting. Although but bert Baily. Mr. Piskorski came up few present thought they could carry Thursday afternoon to get him. out any of the lesson given in their own kitchen at present but gave them all a good goal to work for-ward to when ever the time comes when they can remodel or build new

Mrs. A. J. Shotkoski accompanied Mrs. O. W. Kemble spent a vary Mr. and Mrs. John Janus of Ord to pleasant afternoon in the John Sch-Mrs. O. W. Kemble spent a vary

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Same Price for over 35 years 25 ounces for 25c

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Millions of Pounds Used by Our Government

They're Pop-

this spring

ELYRIA

(By Mrs. B. Hoyt.)

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton and Shirley motored to Ord Saturday where they visited with relatives and

The Christian M. Sorensen family moved last week to one of the Chas. Libersky farms near Burwell. This family has lived in our town for several years and will be missed by their many friends here. Two of the children, Marshall and Alvin, were attending school and certainly will be missed by their little schoolmates and teacher. They finished moving Wednesday and were dinner guests in the John P. Carkoski home that

day.

(Bill and Jack Dodge attended the Spotted Poland Bred Sow Sale held at the Earl Hansen farm east of

Miss Helen Cienny was a supper guest in the Leon Cienny home on Mr and Mrs. John Stachura and children of near Arcadia have been visitors in the Frank T. Zulkoski home the past week. Mrs. Stachura

are moving to Columbus. The Bernard Hoyt family, Miss Helen Cienny, Mr. W. B. Hoyt and wife, and Mrs. G. L. Hoyt motored

is a sister of Mrs. Zulkoski and they

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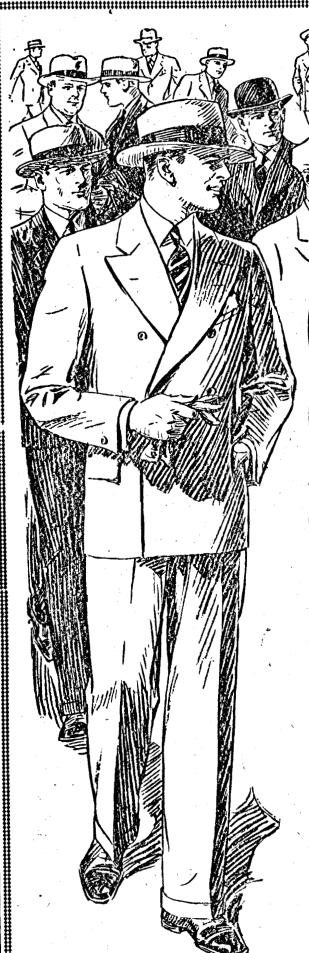
Having bought out the business, stock and fixtures of the Loup Valley Electric Company, we will continue the business in the same location, jsut east of the Gem. We expect to increase the stock and will try to carry as complete a line as possible of all 110-volt stuff, together with a complete line of repairs and accessories for the Delco plants.

We expect to have a goodstock of lighting fixtures and w will be pleased to have you come in and see us. We can please you.

Mr. Stark will have charge of all city business, wiring, etc. He has had about nine years experience in the work. Mr. Hull will have charge of the Delco end of the business and with the experience he has had in the farm light and power plant business, we believe he will be able to take care of your needs in fine shape.

Loup Valley Electric Company

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NU-WAY

Cleaners and Tailors ORD, NEBRASKA

LOCAL NEWS

Chas. Mensal was a passenger Fri-

Rudolph Collison and small son were up from North Loup Tuesday. patient at the Ord hospital returned motor for Hastings.

Mrs. M. McBeth was an incoming passenger last Thursday evening. She had been at Spalding with Mr. McBeth.

S. R. Young's Mite and Louse Destroyer for sale. Drop me a card. She has a severe infection on her arm. Joe Long, Elyria, Nebr.

Mrs. Ida Bartunek returned last was operated upon at the Ord hospi-week to Lincoln after spending a few tal not long ago was able to leave days in Ord looking after business in regard to her farm.

Geo. Russell was down from Bur-well last week. If the Russel's can rent a house in Ord they will move down the first of April.

Will Worm went to Omaha last week with a car load of stock. He tells us he received a good price. He came home Saturday morning.

Marjorie, the little daughter of Elsworth Ball has been quite ill with She is a patient at the

school for a few days.

Tracy Hamilton was a return pass-

He went down by auto way.

Chas. Vanskike of Kearney who had been visiting his brother James Vanskike went to Scotia for a short visit. He planned on returning to Ord.

Mrs. Joe Rowbal has been ill for a week with the flu and lumbago. She was to have been chairman of the Christian kensington today. Mirs. Fred Pratt is substituting. W. M. Garnick left last Tuesday for Boulder, Colo., where he will spend

some time with his son, H. G. Garnick. He will also visit a sister-inlaw at Fort Collins. Last Thursday Johnson & Peterson

to the Denver market. It is reported that John Burrows, morning. Ora accompanied his mothwho has just returned from Oregon er to Minnesota. Mrs. Luse and Leon

for his brother Guy. Yesterday the Ladies Aid of the

tos in east Ord. This house now be-ened with pneumonia and suffering longs to the Peoples Store. It was from rheumatism. Mrs. Tolen was taken as a part of the payment when improved and her daughter, Mrs. Mr. Bartos bought the Burwell store. Finch, returned to her home last Fri-

Mrs. Jesse Luse and little daughter arrived last Saturday evening from St. Louis to spend a few days with Ball has been a very sick girl the past stuck in the mud on the first hill Jesse's parents Mr. and Mrs. Perry
Luse. Jesse owns a drug store at
St. Louis and is enjoying a good trade
and doing well. He planned on visit
The street is the must be the first interpret the past stuck in the must be the first interpret the past stuck in the must be the first interpret the past stuck in the must be must be past stuck in the must be past stuck in the must be past stuck in the must be must be past stuck in the must be past away just how.

Earl Smith arrived last Friday from Exeter with two car loads of stock and household goods, and the next day was busy unloading and moving to his farm in Maiden Valley southeast of Ord. This is the place where Geo Hurbard has been living the past year. Mrs. Smith and smaller children arrived Saturday. They had for a few days seen at Beaver Crossing. Just a year ago Earl and family moved from Ord to their farm near Exeter.

No. 8 Head- Killed in a mine. _ Pete Kochonowski left Ord the lat-ter part of last week to attend the funeral of his brother, Harry, at Leavenworth, Kansas. The latter was killed in a coal mine near Trinidad, Colo. The body was being taken to the old family home in Kansas. The deceased leaves a wife and one small child. He was 28 years of age. Pete had received no particulars in regard to the accident.

Leon Cory of Grand Island was in Ord a couple of days this week and spent Wednesday night at the home of his wife's people R. A. Parker.
While in Ord he sold Munn & Norman a fine new Remington typewriter. He also called at the Quiz office, as is his custom, fixed a slight difficulty in one of the Quiz Remingtons, took our order for a few ribbons and told us that the male quartette of which he is a member at Grand Island, was to sing over KFKX at Hastings Friday evening. We shall surely listen.

Miss Lillian Beran is the new clerk et Sarah McLain's store.

James Rouse was down from Burwell between trains last Monday.

Mrs. W. L. Ramsey was spending See the new Congologist Thursday in the country with her Bailey and Detweilers. daughter, Mrs. Frank Flynn.

ere up from North Loup Tuesday.

Harold Herse came down from Burterday to look after some business well Tuesday morning, leaving on the affairs.

Joe Parkos of Comstock had his tonsils removed at the Ord hospital

Mrs. Sid Bellinger of Arcadia is under the care of Dr. Miller at present.

Mrs. Bryan Baldwin of Ericson who last Friday.

Mrs. A. J. Shotkoski returned Tues-day from Clarks where she had been called to attend the funeral of a

Mrs. Barney Brickner is at the Ord hospital recovering from a couple of He operations which were performed by Drs. Miller and Barta.

Earl Smith went to Exeter las Tuesday after his Ford truck and another car that had been left, when he moved to Valley county last week.

Gwendolyn, the little daughter of wery sick child with pneumonia, is Mrs. M. F. Hughes was quite ill the said to be improving. Mrs. Henry latter part of last week and out of Koelling is nursing the sick boy.

Mrs. Perry Luse was at the Ord Chas Bals and Victor McBeth were hospital a few days last week for a complete examination. Her health drove tack, Victor came in on the train has been very poor for some time.

Mrs. Wm. Harrison who had been Tracy Hamilton was a return pass-enger last Thursday evening. He had was able to go to her home the last ning for Lincoln where he has a few week's work on the Bryan Memorial

> Last Tuesday Alvin Wells arrived home from Puente, Cal., where he has been working for several weeks He came back as far as St. Paul in eration which was performed a couple an auto with some boys, who were of weeks ago. on the way to Iowa.

purchased the property owned by the Preston's near the Lutheran church in northwest Ord.

the North school building.

Mrs. Carol Cover—McHaillian Church Mrs. Carol Church Mrs. Carol Cover—McHaillian Church Mrs. Carol Cover—McHaillian Church Mrs. Carol Church

Billie Flynn is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ramsey, until he finishes his year's schooling. His people have moved were shipping hogs. One car went too far away for him to drive to town to Omaha and another to California, the way he has been doing.

Saturday and Monday they shipped

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Luse and son Leon where he has been for some time, will spent the day with Mrs. Jesse Luse locate in Ord and drive an oil wagon and daughter Ruth of St. Louis and for his brother Guy.

Mrs. Ora Luse of Omaha at the home of their father Perry Luse at Ord.

Yesterday the Ladies Aid of the Christian church gave one of their interesting kensingtons. Mrs. Fred Pratt and her committee served the refreshments.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church had a good turn out at their kensington last week. Madams D. A. Moser, Paul Hansen and James Vanskyke were the serving committee.

Mrs. Stella Siler and her daughter Mrs. Victor McBeth, went to Omaha last Sunday, where they met two brothers of Mrs. Siler, Art and John Perkins of Mitchell, Mrs. Siler expects to visit at Mitchell. Mrs. McBeth said that she would perhaps go from Omaha to visit her aunt, Mrs. Anton Kokes at Tekamah.

day afternoon.

Lores McMindes has a new Ford

Harry Abernethy returned Thursday evening from North Loup.

Ord hospital the past week following an operation performed by Dr. Miller.

John Mason was a patient at the Ord hospital recently and had Dr. Miller remove his tonsils.

Miss Ruth Covert was at the Ord hospital and had Dr. Miller remove her tonsils last week.

E. L. Johnson returned home last Friday from a business trip to Den-ver and other points. Mrs. Bohumil Kominek is at the Ord hospital recovering from a severe gall bladder and appendix operation.

Mrs. Chas. Brown is laying off work at the J. C. Penny Store on account of sickness. Mrs. Noble Ral-ston is taking her place.

from an operation at the St. Francis hospital at Grand Island and plans on returning home in a few days.

Mrs. C. E. Evans and two small daughters left last Tuesday for a visit at Norfolk and they plan on making

Mrs. R. E. Peckham of Ericson was able to leave the Ord hospital last week following a stay there of a cou-

Jerry Pliva is a patient at the Ord hospital recovering fomr a severe op-

Geo. Hubbard and family moved T. J. Eschliman assited his broth-er, I. W. Eschliman to move last week where they have been living the past from Horace to Ord. The latter has year to the Tom Wright house near

> Mrs. Carol Cover—McHargue, who teaches in the Dick Flynn district, went to Central City last Friday morning to visit her people and her little son, Walter Lee.

Mrs. Less Canfield's children have been ill the past week at the home of their grandfather, R. C. Thompson. The Canfield's live at Norfolk and the family have been visiting at

The date of the inter-church bro-therhood has been changed to Mon-

day March the 15th. Preparations are being made for a fine program. Bible Study, music and speaking. The meeting will be held in the Christian Everyone welcome. Mrs. Henry Frey bought the Manual

training high school boys chicken house that was on display near the Burlington track on the day of the chicken special. \$62.50 was the price It was sold at auction! received. The building was 8x12 and appeared to have been well put together.

Mrs. Phil Wellman of Omaha was a patient at the Ord hospital the last of the week and had Dr. Miller remove her tonsils. She is still visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Van Decar.

Last week while Anthony Rogers was at Ord, he told us his sister, Miss Esther Rogers, was in business at Los Angeles. Cal. She has purchased a filling station and is managing the business herself.

Mrs. Susie Barens will return to Ord this spring from Klamath Falls, Oregon. She has been there since data the Vanslyke and dauhgter Miss Ruby, are at Scotia. The latter was quite itl at Excelsior Springs, Mo. and her sisters, Madams John and Lew Schilling went from Scotia to the springs and assisted their mother in bringing Miss Ruby as far as Scotia. She will stay with her sisters until the weather is more settled before coming back to Ord. In a few days Mrs. Vanslyke will come to the Henry Vanslyke home for a wisit.

Mrs. Geo. Newbecker and her sister. Mrs. Walter Finch, of Dayis Creek, were spending a great deal of their time last week caring for their mother. The property lately owned by Joe Bartos in east Ord. This house now be-

day from Iowa where she had been visiting relatives and friends at several points. Woodbine, some 40 miles east of Omaha, was her first stop and she was going to visit some people a few miles in the country. Marjorie the daughter of Ellsworth They were to take her out and got ting his parents, but could not get improved at teh writing and well on as they got off t'e gravel roads in away just how.

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New and different tailored Modes | Latest of frock version for Easter

long sleeve. Gray-The most demure of Mother Nature's own paints is prominent in frock colorings for spring. Blue—anithesis of gray is also used quite freely in developing the new spring frocks and then there are many other colors that have found favor, Lip Stick, Bo! de Rose, Lanvin Green, etc.

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Easter will find many innovations in glove fashions, especially attractive will be the new cuffs, embroidered in hand painted effect they are distinctly new. Fabric gloves with the new decorated cuffs.

\$2.50

New Printed Crepe de Chine

Spring Crepes at this low price. Beautiful and ef-fective patterns printed of good quality 40 inch Crep De Chine in appealing combinations such as Navy on Tan, Black on White. Red and Blue on Tan, etc. Fine quality for Spring

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This new 54-inch Rayon knit fabric will be found ideal for this purpose as one length of about 11/4 yard will be sufficient for the average garment. Useful for many other purposes also. Colors are Black, Coral and Pink. Per yard-

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spring fabrics been so resplen-dant in color effects, this is principally because of the extensive use of lustrous Rayons, a fabric that looks like silk at the price of Cottons. We have them in a large assortment of printed effects and plain. Price per yard—

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Novelty is the vogue

able price for they range from straw designs. Let your fancy roam where it will we believe that



CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

March 5, 1926.
Council met in regular session in the Council Chamber in the City Hall with the following present Mayor Rogers, Councilmen Moses, Williams, Norris, Burrows, Lashmett absent Auble.

The meeting was called to order by the Mayor.

Moved by Moses and seconded by Williams that the report of the Electric Light Committee be accepted, motion carried.

Moved by Lashmett and seconded by Moses that the bond of Kenneth Bryan he accepted and Electrician's

by the Mayor.

was moved by Moses and seconded by Norris that the minutes stand approved as read, motion carried.

The report of Wm. Heuck, City Treasurer for the month of February was read and it was moved by Norris and seconded by Williams that the report be placed on file, motion carried.

The following bills were O. K'ed by the Finance Committee and it was moved by Burrows and seconded by Lashmett that the bills be al-

C. F. O. Schmidt, labor on street \$39.00 Percy Ball, hauling coal to City Hall 15.15 Horace Crow, salary janitor City hall 15.00 Sinclair Refining Co., kersene 2.06 Ord Journal, printing City hall 14.25 EBall, hauling ashes from City hall 16.16 City hall 17.00 Ord Journal, printing City hall 16.16 City hall 16.16 City hall 17.00 Ord Journal, printing City hall 16.16 City hall 17.00 Ord Journal, printing City hall 17.00 Ord Journal, printing City hall 18.00 Ord Journal, printing City hall 19.00 Ord Journal pr

City hall - 200 Flagg & Tunnicliff, repairs for truck

First National Bank, interest
on sewer bond No. 51

Burroughs Adding Machine
Co., adding machine repairs

Cornell Sun Co. Petty Cash, supplies _____. 4.34 kell Creek and got settled on the F. E. Dinsmore S. Co., supplies 15.15 Ed. Jensen place.

Braybar Electric Co., series

socket and filmns \$32.49
Electric Fund, power _____242.30
Petty Cash, freight _____250
Mid-West Electric Co., street light globes _____31.20
Cemetery Fund
W H Barnard solony \$100.00

grease 6.22

The Standard Electric Company, supplies Mid-West Elec. Co., line sup. 18.82 again. Sinclair Refining Co., oil and Mrs

The Standard Electric Company, supplies 3.74

C. W. Hull Co., car coal 36.04

The McGraw Co., resale Mdse. 107.80

E. Ball, frt. on grates 36.70

C. B & Q. R. R. Co., frt. on 4

cars coal 875.63

Water Fund, water at plant 39.67

Loup Valley Elec. Co., meter refund 5.00

Tora drove out to the Davis place last Tuesday going back to their home Wednesdlay.

Mike Froha has recently purchased a new Ford truck.

Elm Creek School

(By Miss Alice Vasicek)

refund _____ 5.00 The following report was read: February 13, 1926. To the Honorable Mayor and

City Council, Ord, Nebraska:—

We your electric light committee beg leave to make the following re-port in regard to painting the engine room walls of power plant, the following bids were received and op-

\$87.00, motion carried. Dr. H. N. Norris,

Bryan be accepted and Electrician's The minutes of the meeting of License be issued, motion carried.

February 5, 1926 were read and it Moved by Norris and seconded by was moved by Moses and seconded Moses that the following judges and

was moved by Burrows and by Lashmett that the bills be allowed and warrants drawn on the several funds for the same, motion carried.

General Fund

General Fund

Ben Jansen.

Moved by Williams and seconded by Moses that the matter of sale of electric motor be referred to the Electric Light Committee and Light

Cornell Sup. Co., flue brushes 1.83 Frank Benbens have moved from Has

L. Burger & Co., Hoist foundation \$50.60 Petty Cash, Freight & express 7.14 has rented a farm 8 miles west of Nelle Wolters, part salary 29.84 has rented a farm 8 miles west of Arcadia and says he is going to keep D. L. Tolbert, part salary 85.00 "bach" and farm there this year. We Ed. Beranek, acid 2.00 are from Missouri (lived there one Electric Fund, power 256.95 E, Ball, Freight on hoist 58.40 w. E. Wolters, part salary 66.00 We are informed that Amos Chris-R. W. Gass. labor and material 13.50 tofferson has ordered a Fordson trac-

R. W. Gass, labor and material 13.50 tofferson has ordered a Fordson trac-Street Light, Fund tor and will do some shredding with it and the Will Worms shredder for

W. H. Barnard, salary \$100.00
Jens Hansen, labor 2.50

Electric Fund

W. M. State Fund

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W. M. State Fund

W. W. State Fund

M. H. Barnard, salary \$100.00
Jens Hapsen labor \$2.50

W. M. Stathon, meter refund, \$5.00
Carnmen Johnson, meter refund, 5.00
Frank Lunney, meter refund, 5.00
Forrest Johnson, meter refund, 5.00
Lowerence Thom Harry Dye, salary 100.00 as yet is unoccupied. Wayland CroAntone Johnson, salary 130.00 as yet is unoccupied. Wayland CroAntone Johnson, salary 130.00 as yet is unoccupied. Wayland Crohim drive them to Burwell Sunday.

E. T. Woolery, painting engine vacated by Lou Blaha. The Tom Harley Seamen and son Harold E. T. Woolery, painting engine vacated by Lou Blaha. The Tom Harley Seamen and son Harold Rogers place has been bought by a made a business trip to Ord Monday.

Gen. Electric Co., supplies 2.51 Mr. Lech, Will Klanecky farming it Frank J. Hulinsky called at John

(By Miss Alice Vasicek) Quite a change in weather we had for the last few days, but it may be nice again. Mr. and Mrs. John Sedlacek and

Mr. John Sedlacek, Sr. were Thursday visitors at Jim Vasicek's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamek and
family were visitors at Anton Adamek's Sunday, listening to the radio.

Donald Dobberstine has started to school.

Main Street

night of last week.

Vodehnals'.

Chester Kirby spent Sunday at the

The Pleasant Hills

Frank J. Hulinsky called at John

Frank Janicek spent Friday with

William, Helen and Bessie Mach and Frank Stanek were Sunday evening guests at Vincent Hlavica's.

Davis Creek

By Mrs. John Williams Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sample return-ed from Omaha Thursday where Mrs.

Sample underwent a noperation at the st hospital. She says she is feeling pretty well and stood the trip

Mack's Thursday.

Joe Hulinsky.

Anton Adamek, Edd Kasper and fine.

Stanley Petska called at Frank Adam ek's Friday.

Mr. Frank Adamek and Jim Varicek ended the wedding Sunday.

Mr. Frank Adamek and Jim Varicek tended the wedding Sunday.

Oletha Williams returned to school lencies set down in exact figures in Dobbestine's.

Sunay evening after having the our score cards. It took us some time to accomplish this however. Mr.

Lores McMindes has accepted so a bunch of polled Herefords, and position at the Ord Seed House.

Just between trains Friday Missing the our score cards. It took us some time to accomplish this however. Mr.

ie called at Harold Stewart's to lis- a Cleveland Sedan and Harold a Ford for his time spent in our behalf. Mr. ten to the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Beranek atJohn Williams and family and Miss
tended a party at Harry Kull's Thurs
Clara and Minnie Jensen were invited day evening.

W. Nelson was with us also.

Mrs. Will Nelson has twice favored the high school with a visit. We attendance at a meeting of the state, would gladly welcome other patrons.

day evening.

Miss Minnie and Anna Adamek vis- day evening. Merril Sample move dTuesday to the ited with Emma Novosad Saturday place Pearl Weed farmed last year. evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Guss Dobberstine at-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rich and family tended the poultry show at Ord Monand Elma and Percy Sample called at James Samples Thursday evening. Miss Marie Adamek was absent from school Friday on account of HASKELL CREEK NEWS NOTES

Klanecky Saturday night and Sun-dents have attended school the past two days. The rest are absent on account of sickness. Elvin Brechbill, one of our number is a patient in the

at it but not only them, I did too.
That's all right, I will excuse you are sorry indeed to lose them. How shall we survive without Theodore's shall we survive without Theodore's expansive smile? Dean, Delta and ily and Mrs. John Hopkins were visitors at Andrew Nelson's Wednesday night of last week.

That's all right, I will excuse you are sorry indeed to lose them. How shall we survive without Theodore's expansive smile? Dean, Delta and Elizabeth Flynn are our new acquisitions.

We were favored a fav

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coats and by a visit from Miss Sutton and Mr. baby were callers at Wallace Coats of Arcadia Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Chris Rasmussen and family

Mrs. Chris Rasmussen and family

Mrs. Chris Rasmussen and family visited at Viggo Muller's Thursday of tention to the swing of our doors and

family were Sunday visitors at J. S. are taking our attention. On Washington's hirthday the grade

Chester Kirby spent Sunday at the room gave a program and invited the patrons and the high school as guests.

Arthur Nelson is working for Chris We thank them for their consideration and thoroughly enjoyed their program. Patrons who attended were: Mrs. L. Larson, Mrs. E. Clement, Mrs. W. Nelson, Mrs. H. Jorgenson and Mrs. R.

(By Barbara E. Hulinsky)
A little snow fell Friday and Saturday the weather is quite frosty.

Joe Novak took a load of hogs to Educate It went off quite satisfactorily considering all things and was very anioyed by the parents and

time to accomplish this however. Mr. Beranek's Monday.

New cars are just buzzing around Jorgensen is a thoroughly successful between triains Saturday. H. Mr. Frank Adamek and son Frank-this neighborhood. Geo. Sample has farmer and stockman. We thank him the way to Garfield county.

LOCAL NEWS

H. B. Van Decar came home Friday from Omahla and other points.

Last Friday Levi Chipps returned from Omaha where he had been with a car load of hogs. Firida morning Mrs Leonard Yount and baby went to Grand Is-

Ralph Moller returned last Fuday and then found they would have to evening from Mule Shoe, Texas, move. However they have been sucwhere he had been for a couple of cessful in finding a desirable place. weeks. He went down with a car

Just between trains Friday Miss

E. A. Fales of Burkett was in Ord between triains Saturday. He was on

Harold Parks was quite ill the latter part of last week with pneumonia. l'riday he was taken to Hillcrest for

L D. Milliken left Sunday after-noon for Omaha where he had busi-

ness to look after. He spent Sunday night with his people at Fremon'. Mrs. E. P. Rondeau and two children went to St. Paul Thursday with a relative who is a traveling man. They came back to Ord Saturday on

Jake Osentowski drove down from Burwell last Friady evening after his two dauhgters, Gertrude and Adelaide who stay with their grandfath-er Frank Osentowski and attend the

Mrs. Jake Osentowski was in Ord between trains Friday. She had been risited at Viggo Muller's Thursday of last work also with the swing of our doors and tention to the swing of our doors and tention to the swing of our doors and to lack of case room and classics.

Mrs. Levi Chipps was a visitor with to lack of case room and classics.

We have taken quite a step in our studies since we last wrote. In geometry we are, slowly but surely approaching Book IV. In latin we are studying composition.

Nelson's.

Wrs. Minnie Lyon from Idaho Falls with her mother Mrs. Mary Panowicz of Elita. The latter is in Dr. Growing from Rochester. She left her stater-in-law, Mrs. Joe Marks and the latter's son Liloyd, recovering nicely at Mayo Bros. hospital. They had each undergone serious operations.

Our history work is on Europe in the latter is in Dr. Growing from Rochester. She left her stater is not to does not think she is strong at Mrs. Minnie Lyon from Idaho Falls with her mother Mrs. Mary Panowicz of Elita. The latter is in Dr. Growing from Rochester. She left her stater is not to does not think she is strong at Mrs. Minnie Lyon from Idaho Falls with her mother Mrs. Mary Panowicz of Elita. The latter is in Dr. Growing from Rochester. She left her stater is not to does not think she is strong at Mrs. Minnie Lyon from Idaho Falls with her mother Mrs. Mary Panowicz of Elita. The latter is in Dr. Growing from Rochester. She left her had been tention to the swing of our doors and to lack of case room and classics.

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Levi and Delmas Chipps visited with Walter Kirby Sunday aftenroon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitford and family were Sunday visitors at J. S.

Are studying composition.

Our history work is on Europe in 1848. We have finished Julius Caeto be with them a few days.

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NORTH LOUP

American Legion Auxiliary drew a good crowd. The play was good and good crowd. The play now saw well put on and showed a great and fraining. They deal of study and training.

cleared about \$50. The Busy Bee Circle met at the lodge hall last Wellnesday afternoon and after the regular business meeting practiced for the District meeting to be held at Ord.

Mrs. Myrtle Stanton was down from Olean, between trains, Friday.

Mrs. Mary Davis returned to Wahoo

last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crandall drove from Curtis last Thursday, returning home the first of the week.

Mrs. Walter Finch came down from Ord Friday noon on the motor. Mr. Harry Abernathy was in North

week-end visit. Frank Shudel was an

Frank Shudel was an incoming passenger Friday evening.

C. W. Barber began work last week for a new company. The Challenge Company, and will work in eastern Colleged Western Knass aroused more of a interest in most of its members which we hope will continue. We also took in several new members which will be a help to our society. Colorado, Western Kansas and Okla-

Herman Stobbe was an incoming is "Anger and Revenge". We hope passenger Friday night.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

The W. F. M. Society report a wonat the home of Mrs. Rusmisell. It was guest day with Founders Day re cognized. It must have been an excogmized. It must have been an extraordinary time, for the ladies have been talking about it ever since. The secretary will doubtless report it else the talking about it ever since the secretary will doubtless report it else to the secretary will doubtless report it else to the secretary will be much larger. where in the paper.

The Jumor had their usual good time last week at the home of Mr. wish there had been more out to Graunke. They held their business session and the election of officers for the coming six months. This is always an interesting procedure, with ways an interesting procedure, with the successful candidates carrying the day with small majorities. It is good parliamentary drill however for the young people and means a good deal to them in days to come. The recreation and refreshments that followed as usual were fine and met with universal approval. Miss Helen Payzant takes the place of Mr. Carpenter as leave a majorities and proved a very interesting the successful candidates carrying the leave of the successful candidates and the lesson on "Moses who carried the torch high for his people. Juniors please review the left our numbers to enter other school and Milford Goodrich answered the carried the torch high for his people. Juniors please review the left our numbers to enter other school and Milford Goodrich answered the carried the torch high for his people. Juniors please review the left our numbers to enter other school and Milford Goodrich answered the torch high for his people. Juniors please review the left our numbers to enter other school and Milford Goodrich answered the carried the torch high for his people. Juniors please review the last week. Many were sick and last week. Many were sick and las takes the place of Mr. Carpenter as Rood. This proved a very interesting pearance. Eugene Clayton, Leona one of the teachers in the Junior lealesson. gue. Miss Payzant will be a faithful, efficient and capable teacher.

hear her, for she has a message and her heart was in the same. She had the social commutee.

We are expecting Rev. W. D. Burdick for an over the week-end visit made the greatest gain in percent and to know who were entitled to occupy soon in the interest of the forward movement.

The Christian Endeavor held their regular business meeting after the afternoon meeting Sabbath Day.

The Womens Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hemphill. There was some quilting to do.

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The Young Women's Missionary society met Wednesday all day at the home of Mrs. Nina Johnson. Mrs. Beata Barber gave a cooking demonstration at the noon hour. There was some sewing to do.

The Bible School convention will be held in our church the evening of the held in our church the held at the held in our church the hel ionaries and gives a wivid description of the needs as well as the splendid work that the church is doing in those Monday night at 7:30.

The M. E. Womens Fareign, missionairy sociey met at the home of Mrs. Connie Rusmise! Thursday after noon with Mrs. Betty Sample, Miss Maude Sheperd and Miss Maude Thomas as hostesses. This was guest day and in spite of the illness of many there was a good attendance. The lesson "Prayer in the lives of the Oriental Christians" was led by Mrs. Winnie Bartz and proved how very interesting a missionary lesson can be. Some letters were read from the Mission in India, one from the Bible women whom they support in appreciation of the Christmas box sent them at the Xmas season.

All send reform the home of solders home at Grand Island on business between trains last Monday. Mr. Trump has, lost his eyesight which made it necessary to have a nurse accompany him.

Miss Orpha Kasson came up from St. Paul Saturday to spend the week end with her parents. She returned Monday morning.

John Hornickle was a passenger down the line Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Tschauner entertained the rook club Thursday evening at their home. Four tables served the guests and a very enjoyable

sent them at the Xmas season.

A large red heart to whihe smaller hearts were attached with a verse or a Prayer for each lady present was passed around and each one read the verse. These were very interesting and contained some very beautiful to the guests and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Mrs. Inez Robinson won the high place. The tally cards were symbolic of St. Patricks day.

The hostess served a delightful lines of Graham raisin bread sand. the verse. These were very interesting and contained some very beautiful thoughts. After the reading of these Mrs. Gibb and Mrs. George Bartz sang a beautiful duet accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Pinckey. Among the other good things told about the lesson on Prayer in the lives of the Oriental Christian were some experiences of Mrs. Pinckney as a missionairy in India.

The hostess served a delightful funch of Graham raisin bread sandwiches, olive and coffee; Ice cream and light and dark cake, The favors also carried out the St. Patrick idea. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gowen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoeppner, Mr. and Mrs. Milt

as a missionairy in India. ladies dressed to represent the eight ladies who Originated the Womens Foreign Missionairy society March 23 1869 were introduced to the com-1869 were introduced to the company and they were given a hearty welcome, while Mrs. Bohrer gaye an account of the advancement of the March 7 at 5 o'clock when their dau-

Friends Church Notes morning but many were absent on account of sickness and unfavorable weather. However those who were present were privileged to listen to Dr. Pickney give a taki on the missionary work in India. This talk was Dr. Pickney give a taki on the missionary work in India. This talk was very interesting and helpful and enjoyed to the fullest extent by everyone was served the decorations of pink. She was very low with but little

will talk for us again.

Last Friday night at the regular prayer meeting hour, Miss Mary Ida Winders from New York was with us and gave a short talk about the Friends Service committee and the Friends Service committee and the Weed farm south of town.

Weed farm south of town. of the many opportunities for service in the home land and what the young Bennie left Wednesday morning for brated their birthdays. Mrs. Chas. people can do if they are willing to go their new home at Buckingham, Colo. Goodhand had charge of a little play

ttended Friday night. We need more people in our choir and hope that all those who are able will come this week. It will be held at 7 o'clock

There will be a C. E. business meetsecond grade.

There will be a C. E. business meetbusiness meetDuring the past two weeks we have The play "All a Mistake", given at the Strand, Thursday evening by the ing of the executive committee Wedpare for the work of the next six Fuller.

months. months.

Eva Adams lead a very interesting and helpful Christian Endeavor lesson Sunday night on Perserverence. Many good thoughts were brought out

Many good thoughts were brought out to give us a better understanding of the meaning of the subject.

Sunday night was the last night of the C. H. contest. There was a good attendance and a great deal of interest was shown on the part of each side. The contest lasted eight weeks are practice and was an even pull most of the time and at the end we found that the Reds won by three points. The Blues took defeat like real sports and will Loup between trains last Thursday give an entertainment in honor of Bill Parks came home from Centhe winning add some time next week. tarl City College Friday evening for We feel that this contest was good for our society in that it has aroused

Donald Fisher is the leader for C. E. next Sunday night. The subject

to see a good attendance. Regular services next Sunday mor-ning. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. and church at 8 p. m.

Seventh Day Baptist Church There was a good attendance at Prayer Meeting Friday night and the

Pastor Polan preached a very fine painting sermon Salbath morning. We only peasants.

hear it.

The Juniors lesson was led by Mary Morrison Sabbath day and was "how can Junior Christian Endeavors

Mrs. Pinckney last Sunday to the Sunday school was fine. We were only chool was fine. We were only some of which provoked much merrithat the room wasn't full to ment. A light lunch was served by the social committee.

senger Monday night.

s a missionairy in India.

At the close of the meeting eight Ernest and Mr. and Mrs. Elo Hnurley.

Weed-Roby

society during the 56 years of its or- ghter, Miss Bessie Weed and Mr. The hostess served a dainty lunch, by Rev. Gibb. The ring ceremony to make needed arrangements and to was used.

The Bride wore a beautiful gown

present and we hope Dr. Pinckney and white being carried out in the hopes of recovery.

SCHOOL NOTES First Primary

Teacher, Miss Thomas Our new pupils are: Merlyn Van Horn in the first grade and Frances Meyers and Ruby Van Horn in the

nesday evening at the home of Edwin had all the way from 5 to 1 the sent Hanson. This meeting is for the every day. At this writing (Monday) members of the executive committee there still are three absent: Delwin to choose their committees and pre- Paddock, Florence Hudson and Menzo

> has begun again. Miss Thomas received a very nice letter from Wilda Carpenter a few

days ago which was enjoyed by all Second Primary

(Teacher, Miss Rich) Irene Meyer is a new pupil in the Dorthy Weed and Marjorie Thelin are practice teaching in this room

The fourth grade have been making a village; The buildings that are finished are: hotel, grocery store, confectionery store, public library, cream station, beauty parlor, and a bank.

Roderick Moulton has been absent on account of illness. The third grade are coloring ani-

Those neither absent or tardy for the last six weeks are: Paula Jones, Nellie Craft, John Sample, Louise Hamer in the third grade and in the fourth grade they are: Doris Good-rich, Lewis Hamer, Virginia Moul-ton, Thelma Willoughby and Billie Davis.

Intermediate Room (Teacher, Miss Mason Lyle Van Horn is a new member of

the fifth grade.

The fifth grade are taking up the study of denominate numbers in arithmetic. The sixth graders are taking an interesting study of Millets painting and the life of the French

The pupils in this room are reading "the Japanese Twins" for opening exercises after the noon hour. Grammar Room

(Teacher, Miss Rood) The Intermediate social was held od to try pot luck with us and have at the home of Mrs. Hemphill Saturennolled in the eighth grade, thus we

retain our former numbers.

The results of the last six weeks tests were more gratifying than the time before in fact all made gains assigned to the following: In the seventh grade, Ethed Green, Samuel Sample, Arthur Jeffries Phyliss Jones Julia Meyers, and Floyd Arnold. In the eighth grade are: Sarah Arnold, Helen Munsen, Vesta Kildow, Adell Van Horn Mary Mortenson, and Mildred Jones.

You will notice that the eighth grade boys very generously gave their seats to the ladies. Gertrude Hemphill and Winnie Hamer still con tinue to have the highest averages in their respective grades but there are getting to be close seconds.

Mrs. Polan gave a very interesting talk one day last week about the dif-ferent kinds of bridges and illustrater her remarks by black-board

Several basket ball games been staged between the Grammar room and the interediate and high school teams. boys aren't talking much about the score they made playing the Sopho-

The eighth grade have completed their civic tests and are again pursuing History. Mary Morrison found time in her busy life to have a birthday last Monday and as a result everyone found himself in possession

of a lollipop. Thanks. No visitors have been reported recently for the simple reason there have been none. Are we never to use our Company smiles and our Company manners?

LOCAL NEWS

Geo. Nightengale went to Burwell Saturday returning Sunday.

Fay Stewart left Friday for Chicago

Miss Mary Sutton came home last

Arthur Mensing and son Randall returned Saturday from Omaha where they had been with stock.

The Methodist Aid is planning an Clark Roby were united in marriage Easter Bazaar. They met yesterday appoint committees.

They are at home on the Hubert
Weed farm south of town.

We with a delicious luncheon. Mrs. H.
W. Hansen was chairman of the servinto the service. There was not a very big crowd out to hear her but it was enjoyed by all those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker have a good which was given in connection with many frends here whose good wishes other attractions of the afternoon. will go with them to their new home. There was a good attendance.

There Are Two Ways to Pay Your Doctor

One way is to pay him the amount, "in full" right now. Most folks who owe their doctor can do this easily, AND THEIR DOCTOR KNOWS IT.

The other way is to see your doctor, explain to him your circumstances and make arrangements to pay him a little each week until the obligation is paid "in full." Practically everyone with the desire can "settle in this manner, AND THE DOCTOR KNOWS IT. THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR A NEGLECTED DOCTOR BILL. Your doctor answered your summons, or treated your ailment fully expecting to be paid and be paid promptly. You didn't tell him at the time that you would not pay him for so many months. You led him to believe that you would pay him immediately.

At that time he thought you were honest and honorable. He gave you the best he had. He knows now that he was mistaken. Experience has taught him to believe you dishonest and without honor. For him to believe otherwise is to ignore the facts which your own actions have established.

There is only one way for you to redeem yourself and that is to pay up and keep paid up.

You say that your doctor is mistaken in you—that you are not a "deadbeat," but an honest and upright citizen. If you are you will prove it by paying. Otherwise you brand yourself.

Bear in mind that your doctor knows that you can at least pay him something each week on account.

Your doctor is reading this article also. He is reading it with just as much interest as you are. He is mentally picturing his "slow pay" patients. Are you one of them?

Whenever sad or joyful, discourag-

or young, friendless or befriended, sinner or saint, you will find a warm welcome and a helpful service await-

ing you at the church with the wel-

fare of mankind at heart. We are

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(By Homer A. Turner, Minister)

and our friends who lean toward the

go down to our Fellowship Supper Every family will please bring a cov-

Come let us have a happy profitable

ed by the Ladies Aid for supper.

Table" next Lord's Day.

all over C. Es'.

looking for you.

ORD THEATERS

Entertainments of Quality

Thursday, Thomas Meighan and Lois Wilson in "IRISH LUCK" Jimmy Adams in a comedy "Love Goofy" Admission 10c and 25c.

Friday and Saturday Eleanor Boardman and Conrad Nagel in "Memory Lane" Of all the paths that lead through life the happiest is memory lane. A classic of the screen. Comedy "A Daredevil" Matinee Saturday from 3 till 5. Admission 10c and 20c Evenings

Monday and Tuesday Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney" The sweetest of comedy and the tenderest of pathos vie with each other in this picture. Pathe News and Comedy "Fast Black" at all shows. Matinee Monday, 2 shows, 2:30 and 4:10. Adm. 10c-25c Special Music Evenings, 2 shows, 7:20 and 9:10. Adm. 15c and 35c

Wednesday and Thursday, March 17 and 18, Ben Lyon and Blanche Sweet in "Bluebeards 7 Wives" A harem of hilarity, a madhouse of matrimony, Oi, Oi! And that nutty bunch in No. 2 of "Fight-ing Hearts." Admission 10c and 25c.

COMING—"The Keeper of the Bees" — Fred Thomson and Silver king in "The Tough Guy" — Hoot Gibson in "The Calgary Stampede."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A very urgent invitation is extended to everyone to come to prayer meeting tonight at 6:30. The topic is "How to overcome the spirit of an-How to overcome the spirit ger and revenge. Matt 5:21-26; Rom. be present at this meeting.

The Women's bible class tess. All members are urged to be bership in morning worship. Is it had the best attendance, the men's present. had the best attendance, the men's present.

Class being a close second. In the Junior department the Junior boys had the best attendance and collection. These boys are hard to beat as they are very faithful in attendance and collection. These boys are hard to beat as they are very faithful in attendance and collection. These boys are hard to beat as they are very faithful in attendance and collection. These boys are hard to beat as they are very faithful in attendance and collection. These boys are hard to beat as they are very faithful in attendance and collection. These boys are hard to beat as they are very faithful in attendance and to encourage the collection of the church your children to stay for worship. By the church we have the collection of the church your children to stay for worship. By the church we have the collection of the church your children to stay for worship. By the church your children to stay for worship. W. F. ance at Sunday school.

morning church service and listened to a very helpful sermon. The scripning. In the evening a song service and for fellowship. Let this poem ture was Luke 16; theme, "Steward- will be held. You are cordially invit, inspire every reader and member to ship"; text, "What is the chief end ed to worship with us. of man? To glorify God and enjoy Him forever." In the evening Mr. Hansen had for the scripture lesson the 6th chapter of Luke, first 12 vs. theme, "The withered hand" and preached a most inspiring sermon. We were glad to have worship with will bear the message during these us some of our Methodist friends whose pastor filled the pulpit at Bur-

The Christian Endeavor society! met in the church basement last Sunday evening and a good meeting was held. Clarice Baird had charge of the lesson. The losers in the C. E. auto contest will entertain the winners at Sunday, at 10:30 a. m, in Danish; at a St. Patrick's party Tuesday evening 3:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. both in the March 16 in the church basement. A English language.

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Mosher and Mrs. Vanskike were hostesses. The annual meeting of the society will be held March 17. Re-

12:14-21.

Perhaps the weather was responsible for the sabbath school attendament being below the average, last annea being below the average, last Sunday The Women's hible class will be assistant hosSunday The Women's hible class

A good congregation was out to the nesday evening at 7:30. Come.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH J. Magnussen, Pastor

Our Evangelistic meeting March with the other churches here) then 12-17. The Rev. E. Nommesen we can get outsiders. The pastor has

meetings.

Besides the singing of the choir duets every day. The meetings start March 12th at

8:00 p. m. Danish language. There will be three services on

Wednesday night before the English ing Christ in The Desert". Come with an open mind, read your open Bible We invite you heartly and estand let your life be an open life. Come pecially all the Lutheran people. I let us walk in Christ's Way. Memwas glad when they said unto me, bers let us have as near a perfect let us go into the house of the Lord. attendance as possible and let us We extend an invitation to you, no work to win souls for our Master that son last week and grove home a new

Christians crown.

ed or full of hope, poor or rich, old LOCAL NEWS

rugs now. At Bailey and Detweilers.

Every member and friends is invited

Barta and Mrs. Koupal. Each de-partment of our church workers will

Bert Bresley, as highway commis report and give their aims for the fusioner is driving a new Ford roadster ture. We are expecting every healthy disciple of Christ of our membership purchased by Valley county.

After the program upstairs we will business affairs.

ered dish and sufficient sandwiches Ord yesterday. He had also been at house. for their family. These will be serv- St. Paul.

> C. J. Goodrich was up from North Loup and drove home a new Ford

Mr. Fred Christensen and dau work to gain more healthy members ghter of Arcadia were in Ord Monday girl's ears. Mrs. Alex Johnson and two chil-

Bible Study. Parents we look to you day evening and were met by H. H. W. F. Eglehoff has a new Ford after a visit of several weeks with truck. Other new truck owners are her son Edwin Hansen. Chester Travis, Mike Noha, Chas.

ing "Oh, Ord friends why oh why don't more of you congregate for worship Gillen and Bob Lewis. Plattsmouth last Tuesday evening for Sheperds funeral but car trouble pre more Christian faithfulness and attendance with the Lord's people at

the worship hour. When our church members attend in better proportion (now only 25 per cent but averaging with the other churches here) then last Sunday to see Mrs. Kate Van on the Motor. slyke and Ruby, who have lately re-

Mazac families.

a stirring soul-reaching sermon for turned from Missouri.
Sunday morning on "God Measuring"
His Church of Christ in Ord, Nebr."
Prof. Wm. Noll of Young Besides the singing of the choir Every member needs this and it speak at the United Brethren church should make us reach up to our op-Prof. Wm. Noll of York college will portunity. Meet us " At the Masters and evening service.

> Our young people of the Christian Endeavor are doing better. Our pro-grams are being taken more serious old, who continues to be quite ill ly so we expect better things from with pneumonia at Hillcrest

The Ladies Aid met at the church basement, March 3, with a good attendance. Mrs. Paul Hanson, Mrs. There will be services every evening 7:30 p. m. Song and praise service followed by an other sermon on The Conversions retained in Danish Monday and corded in the Acts of Apostles. "Find-making so many tring over that we had his sale, so does not plan on making so many tring over that we had his sale, so does not plan on making so many tring over that we had his sale, so does not plan on making so many tring over that we had his sale, so does not plan on making so many tring over that we had his sale, so does not plan on making so many tring over that we had his sale, so does not plan on making so many tring over that we had his sale, so does not plan on making so many tring over that we had his sale, so does not plan on making so many tring over that we had his sale, so does not plan on making so many tring over that we had his sale, so does not plan on making so many tring over the weather that he had his sale, so does not plan on making so many tring over the weather that he had his sale, so does not plan on making so many tring over the weather that he had his sale, so does not plan on making so many tring over the weather that he had his sale, so does not plan on making so many tring over the weather than the had his sale, so does not plan on making so many tring over the weather than the had his sale, so does not plan on making so many tring over the weather than the had his sale, so does not plan on the had his sale, so does not plan on the had his sale, so does not plan on the had his sale, so does not plan on the had his sale, so does not plan on the had his sale, so does not plan on the had his sale, so does not plan on the had his sale, so does not plan on the had his sale, so does not plan on the had his sale, so does not plan on the had his sale, so does not plan on the had his sale, so does not plan on the had his sale, so does not plan on the had his sale, so does not plan on the had his sale, so do

Big Community Sale at Nollford Farms

not right for us to worship after our dren from Albion arrived last Tues-

2 mles west and 7 miles south of Ord, just east of Midvale

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

12 Head of Horses

5-year old gelding, wt. 1500. 6-year old gelding wt. 1100. Span of bay mares 8 and 9, wt. 2200, one in foal. Span, sorrel and gray 8 and 9, wt. 1400 each, the gray in foal. Smooth 80 head of coming 2 year old steers, 80 percent Herefords, mouth gelding, wt. 1400. Smooth mouth mare, wt. 1400. Span black horses, 4 and 5, wt 2750, horse 9 yrs. wt. 1400. Coming 2year old mule.

20 Head of Hogs

10 pure bred Duroc sows bred for 1st of May farrow. 10 high grade Duroc sows bred for May farrow.

33 Head of Cattle

3 head of young milk cows. Jersey cow 4 years old. 2 stock cows with calves at foot. 25 head of yearling steers and heifers mixed. 2 pure bred Hereford bulls coming 1 year old.

Machinery

I H. C. tractor 8-16 h. p., P. & O. 2-row lister, Deere corn planter, 7-ft. John Deere binder, John Deere lister, 2 Emerson FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching thorgo-devils, 2 John Deere discs, Dane Jr. hay stacker, Rock Island go-devil, John Deere 6-shovel cultivator, 2 Beatrice 2-row culti-vators, Emerson rake, Letz 8-inch grinder, hay sweep, broadcast FOR SALE—Rose Comb Broadcast

Miscellaneous, Household Goods, and Grain

Stock saddle, 2 sets old harness, 2 sets new harness, 6 din- FOR SALE—Pure bred White Rock wherein Frank Pilanowski is plainng room chairs, 5 kitchen chairs, a lot of new hardware and earness goods, 2 whips, power washer, hand washer, 2 beds, prings and mattress, book case, 200-egg incubator, No. 12 De aval separator, chiffonier, dresser, easy chair, oil stove oil aval separator, chillonier, dresser, easy chair, oil stored heater, kitchen work table, side board, congoleum rug 9x12, Stevens 22--repeating rifle, Remington typewriter, 500 pounds for cents per bushel. Jorgen Moller. With interest and costs, 1 may be the southeast quarter of section 18 township 19, north of range 13, west of the sixth P. M. in Valley west of the sixth P. M. i bushels Gold Mine seed corn, 200 pounds handsorted Navy eans, 2 stacks of prairie hay.

Bring in anything that you have to sell that is not already listed.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON, SALE TO FOLLOW IMMEDIATELY THE USUAL TERMS.

BOB NOLL, Sale Manager

BERT CUMMINS, Auctioneer FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk

had a nose operation performed by Dr. Barta Tuesday at the Hillcrest

Paul Lawson came over from Ericmatter who you are, to worship with there may be many stars in every Ford truck and Margaret Trimm came down from Burwell after a tudor Ford Sedan.

> Niels Peterson returned home yesterday from Leavenworth, Kan, where he had been for several weeks. He Say listen! Get your Congoleum health. He came home feeling a little better, but far from being well.

James Milford has been under the Mrs. Chas. Clochon had her tonsils weather lately with what appears to removed by Dr. Barta at the Hillbe a bad cold. He went home crest Sanitorium, Wednesday. and expected at our church Thursday crest Sanitorium, Wednesday.

for "Every Member Fellowship Program" at 7:30 p. m. in the main auditorium. Music by orchestra and auditorium. Music by orchestra and and Rhynie Christensen a new tudor informed us, that Jim was not seriously ill but he was going to lay off work for a short time.

> Thead Nelson and his four sons were all sick with the flu and a nurse from Ashton was taken to the Nelson H. G. Barkmeler of Central City is home by Dr. Shepard. It will be in Ord this week looking after some remembered that Miss Ona Nelson, a sister of Thead's was badly injured a few weeks ago in a run away. C. A. Carlson of Burwell was in She is now able to be around the

NORTH LOUP

(Continued from page 15) "The Last Look," a two act drama given at the High School Auditorium by the Public Speaking Class, Tuesday night went over big as did the short Drama, "The Love of Bernice." Yes we believe that we have some splendid talent in our high school. Mrs. Hansen returned to her home at Central City Wednesday morning

Walter Van Skike and family of Wheatland, Wyo., are visiting at the home of Maude Shepard. They had Mrs. Frances Janda came up from planned to be here for Grandma

a visit with the Frank Benda Jr. and vented them getting here. Mrs. Jaunis has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Cecil Kennedy return-Arthur Vanskyke drove to Scotia ed to her home at St. Paul Monday Jack Burrows returned here Friday

from California and other points. Rev. Shmidt is renewing acquaintances in the village this week.

WANTED-A 3-bottom tractor plow E. E. Vodehnal.

ALFALFA SEED-For Sale. Campbell, Rt. 1, Ord.

HAY FOR SALE—See or phone Mrs.

FOR SALE—Two good teams of work horses. Mott Rathbun. 50-1t

FOR SALE—Marqu's Seed FOR SALE—Marquis beardless spring wheat. Anton Beran. 49-2t

FOR SALE-Sweet clover seed. L. J. Smolik, Ord Nebraska. 47-tf.

FOR TRADE-A good work horse for a milk cow. John Masin Jr.

WANTED-Your sweet cream. Also your cream, eggs and poultry Johnson Ice Cream Co.

SEED CORN-Pride of the North handpicked from field, for sale Elmer Lumbdin, FOR SALE-Marquis Spring wheat for seed. Inquire of Geo, Boettger

or the Ord Milling Co. Phone 1220

EGGS FOR SALE—I have White Leghorn eggs for hatching. Also some White Leghorn cockerels. Mrs. H. Van Daele, Route 3, Ord. 50-2t FOR SALE—Two Remington type writers, Model No. 10. Munn &

FOR SALE-Rose comb Island White hatching eggs. See or call Mrs Lorin Butterfield.

OR SALE-Yellow seed corn, test 96 \$2 per bushel. N. J. Peterson, Ord. 50-tf.

ough bred white Plymouth rocks. \$4.00 per 100. A. W. Cornell, 49-tf

horn hatching eggs. \$3.00 a hun-dred. Mrs. rrank Dlugosh. 47-7t Clerk of the District Court of Valley

well, box 75, Route 3.

FOR SALE-Three coming yearling Dated March 11, 1926.

Mr. Lloyd Mayo of North Loup ROOMING HOUSE—in Ord, 1 block east of Ford Garage for sale on easy terms, Edw, Crow, North Platte, Nebr.

FOR SALE—International Tandem tractor disc. Emerson 3 bottom plow. Good running order. Henry

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs from winter laying S. C. Rhode Island Reds \$3.00 per 100. Mrs. John Beams.

FOR SALE—Gasoline engine in good shape, suitable to pull a 2-hole corn sheller or do similar work. Fred Wickman.

SEED OATS-German Kershen seed oats for sale, 70c per bushel. Jos Welniak, Elyria, Netraska, Phone

FOR SALE-White Sweet Clover Seed, culled and scarified. deliver in Ord Saturday. per bu. Fred Travis. EGGS FOR HATCHING-Rose comb

R. I. Red \$3.00 per hundred. Mrs. J. J. Beehrle, Route 3, Ord, Nebr. Phone 5121. FOR SALE-7 good milen cows, mostly fresh and 13 yearlings most all

heifers, to be sold in one bunch.

R. A. Grant, Phone 2430. FOR SALE-Pure bred R. C. Rhode Island Red eggs 40c per setting of 15 or \$3.00 per 100. N. C. Nelson, Arcadia, Nebraska.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte eggs for hatching. \$4.00 per 100. Get your order in early as there is much demand for them. These are Martin strain. J. B. Zulkoski. 49-tf

LOST-A pair of scales on street between Rawles boarding house and railroad. Finder please leave at the Quiz office or notify R. A. Grant

EGGS FOR HATCHING \$3.50 per hundred. These are from the Iowa Chick Hatchery, Iowa City. White Rocks and Brahmas.

J. J. Dlugosh Route 2 Ord. 49-4t. FOR SALE—Choice named Gladioli Bulbs. All prices and all colors. Also a mixture at 60 cents per dozen. Mrs. Amy Taylor, North Loup, Nebr.

FOR SALE-The Mrs. A. Timmerman property. Six room modern bungalow across the street east of the High school building. Inquire of Mrs. R. O. Hunter or any of the

heirs. FOR RENT—on very reasonable terms, 160 acres, about 8 miles from Ord, fair improvemnts, about 70 acres cultivated, some alfalfa hog tight, balance hay and pasture See First Trust Company, Ord. 48-tf

FOR SALE-My home, 7-room house, 2 lots, 2 poultry houses, coal house, shop and granary, lots of fruit and good garden. 5 plocks from square. See me at the house. Mrs. Geo. 49-2t.

FOR RENT-A well improved tract, of about 60 acres near Arcadia, on good highway close to school. Well adapted for dairy, hogs and chickens. Also 320-acre improved stock farm 6 miles south of Burwell. H. B. Van Decar.

BABY CHICKS-I have taken the agency for the St. Paul hatchery and will be pleased to have your orders for any breed of chickens that you may want. See me at once for baby chicks. Frank Nor-

50-2t FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-333 acres all level in the middle Loup valley, 2 miles from town. 140 acres in cultivation, balance in har and pasture. Good five room house, good barn and out buildings. \$8000 loan. Want smaller place. What have you?

J. A. Brown, Ord, Nebr. 46-tf. FOR SALE-240 acres in Mira Valley, five miles from Ord, improvements good, 115 acres extra good farm land, balance hay and pasture. Price \$85.00 per acre. Also some bargains in either grain or stock farms. Would be pleased to show these places to anyone who is interested. C. A. Hager & Co. 50-2t

SEED CORN-Diamond Joe's Big White, early big and a great yielder. Ger. test 98 percent. Price per bushel hand picked butted and tipped and ready for your planter, \$2.50. Also the genuine Famous Quaker pure seed oats. Don't take any chances on poor seed. Henry Vodehnal, one mile northwest of Ord.

Davis & Davis, Attorneys, NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that by vir-EGGS FOR HATCHING — White County, Nebraska and to me directed Rocks. \$3.00 per hundred.

P. E. Pocock.

White County, Nebraska and to me directed upon a judgment rendered in the County Count of Valley County, Nebraska, in an action pending therein eggs, \$3 per 100. F. P. Konoklew- tiff and Ida N. Bartunek is defendant ski, Elyria, Phone 0122. 48-4t a transcript of which judgment was duly filed in the office of the said Clerk of the District Court, which eral house work. Angle Orcutt, judgment was for the sum of \$525.00, Ord, Nebr. Phone 295. with interest and costs, I have levied west of the sixth P. M. in Valley County, N. braska, subject to mortga-FOR SALE—Some sweet clover seed ges now on record thereon, as the by Will Koelling, 9 miles south of property of the said Ida N. Bartunek Ord. 49-2t a single woman. Now, therefore, notice is hereby

PASTURE—I want cattle to pasture given that I will on Monday, April at 50c per month. Plenty of water 12, 1926, at the hour of two o'clock and grass. Anton Sindelar, Bur-P. M. at the wist front door of the 50-2t court house in Ord in said County of-WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Small family preferred, Must be able to furnish reasonable references. Joe Anderson.

49-tf.

WANTED—Married man to work on public auction and will sell the same to the highest bidder therefor for each to satisfy the said judgment, with interest and costs.

colts; a good milch cow; a good malleable steel range. J. W. Sed-Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska. 50-2t. 5 times, 1st. pub. March 18th.

60 Head of Real Good Duric Stock Hogs | vators, Emerson rake, Letz 8-inch grinder, hay sw | seeder, 2-section harrow, hay rack fanning mill.

Head Horses

12

Weller & McMindes Barn in Ord

Saturday, March 13

1:30 SHARP

HEAD CATTLE

100 head of long yearling steers, 90 percent Herefords, have

30 head of Shorthorn stock cows, heavy springers. A num-

These cattle are the best set that will be sold for a long

90 head of big husky last spring calves, about 70 percent steers, balance good heifers. They all run strong to Herefords.

ber of milch cows, some heifers and 8 or 10 head of small

time. If you need cattle do not miss this sale as they will sell

been wintered well and are a good lot.

Span of black mares, 8 yrs. old, wt. 2700. Span of Bay mares 8 yrs. old, wt 2900. Bay gelding 6 yrs. old, wt 1400 Gray gelding 6 yrs. old, wt. 1250. Sorrel gelding 8 yrs. old, wt 1300. Black mare 5 yrs. old, wt. 1300. Black mare 6 yrs. old wt. 1200. Several good big smooth mouth horses. Harry Bresley will sell his Gray Stallion at this sale. He is a registered horse and everybody knows him to be one of the best horses that ever stood in the Loup Valley.

Some Sudan Seed, Sweet Clover Seed, and Alfalfa Seed Also a nearly new Copper-Clad range, 3 rocking chairs, couch nearly new, bed complete with mattress and springs, John Deere wide tread lister, John Deere 2-row go-devil, 25 Phonograph records.

WELLER & McMINDES, Auctioneers.

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THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1926.

VOTERS NAME GOOD TICKET

The Good Government caucus was held at the assembly room in the city hall Tuesday evening and at the same hour the Citizen party held its caucus at the court house, both apparently seeking harmony by naming the same good men for several of the offices.

C. A. Hager was named as chairman of the Good Government caucus. man of the Good Government caucus. with James Ollis as, clerk. Several names were suggested for the office of mayor, among them Dr. George Gard, A. Sutton and Will Bartlett. It took a couple of ballots to select Gard for the position. Mrs. Nelle Wolters was named to succeed herself as city clerk. Walt Noll was named as treaclerk. Walt Noll was named as treasurer, Fred Coe was named as councilman in the 1st ward, W. H. Moses
as councilman in the second to succeed himself and Dr. Norris in the
3rd to succeed himself. W. T. Hamilton was chosen as Police Judge and
L. D. Milliken as member of Park

Board, both to succeed themselves. George Collinriest and Dr. McGinnis were named as members of the school board to succeed themselves. W. A. Anderson, R. C. Bailey and James Ollis were named a committee to call the convention next year and a committee as named, also to fill any vacancies that may occur in the ticket.

A. J. Shirley presided at the Citizens caucus and Ralph W. Norman acted as clerk. There were no ballots cast, and with a hundred present, all nominations were unanimously made. It was a most harmonious convention. The ticket named was W. A. Bartlett for mayor, Nelle Wolters for clerk, Bill Heuck for treasurer, Fred Coe for councilman in the first ward, W. H. Moses for councilman in the second and E. W. Gruber for councilman in the third. W. T. Hamilton was chosen as Police Judge and L. D. Milliken of Sam Roe started work early this of Sam Roe started work early this week, putting the race track in shape for auto races and it was said Wednesday evening that another day members of the school board to sucnord themselves. ceed themselves.
A. F. Kosmata, Vincent Kokes and

A. J. Shirley were named a committee the county road making machinery to fill vacancies and call the convention next year.

He said the south school could and hat it looks at this time as though should be used as a junior high, leaving the proposed new building for a high school exclusively.

A set of resolutions, pledging the nominees against any further paving, were read but failed to get a second and while the sentiment in both caucuses seemed to favor another term of strict economy, such as we have had

the Island. She was on the way from date more to the people when well to wards 200 voters will meet and endate privileges unless they took a sa school board members as was done for collipriest and Dr. McGinnis. We are prone to find fault with our public officials instead of extending praise in Gingles in the analysis of the same was true of the endorsement given i red Coo and Bill Moses in the councilman contest. The office of councilman contest. The office of task privileges. It is more than thankless task poorly peak for in a monetary as the feal go over of Mrs. C. W. Weekes. Mrs. Wilford was needed to make the deal go over of Mrs. C. W. Weekes. Mrs. Wilford was needed to make the deal go over of Mrs. C. W. Weekes. Mrs. Wilford worn a fault. The local declamancy contest will meet and endorsement way be cased as the high school and an endorsement of the succeed themselves as was done with a privilege sunless they took a stock in the new club. Of Mrs. Geo. Work is the hose of son at Balentine Miss Belle Bryan went to Kearney Midsa of the home of a son at Balentine Mrs. Washburn stopped with friends at the Island for a short time.

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Mrs. British Harry was a fine of the Literature with the season and the

belongs right where it is now.

Now as to mayor, both are fine men bought stock. and either one will serve the people of Ord well. Neither one will go on a spending orgy. Both are successful Nebraska towns the past few days Mrs. Geo. Work. ference. Only one can be voted for find out where they are at. and all must make a choice of the one but in making that choice, the place will be chosen.

Miss Sutton Files

Miss Mary Sutton filed this week, as a candidate for county superintendent to succeed herself. This filing came as a surprise to many because a report had become current that Miss Sutton did not desire the office longer. She has however performed the duties of the office well, has inwill meet with the approval of her many friends.

FRANK DARLING MARRIES

The World-Herald announced this morning, the granting of a marriage Miss Abigail Pierce. Kate's parents, license to Frank A. Darling and Leia Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hill had driven up A. Turner. They live in Omaha. from North Loup and were dinner Frank A. Darling was an instructor in guests at the Pierce home. Miss

Declamatory Contest

The annual high school Declamatory contest will be held Friday evening March 26, at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church. The admission is 25c. This year there is a larger number of entries than last year. Much in Two Strong Men For

Mayor. New School

Advocated by Norman

The Good Government caucus was

Of entries than last year. Much interest and enthusiasm has been shown and the contest will be a close one. The winner in each department will represent Ord High school at the district contest to be held in Grand Island April 24. Contestants have drawn numbers for places and will appear in that order. Music will be furnished by the high school orchester. The

A Few Bars in the Key of G.

Ruth Peavy
Hilzabeth

Jeannette Blessing
The Light From Over the Range

Frede Day

Legion men themselves but of their friends.

So if you are already a member

Frede Day

The Light From Over the Range

Ruth Peavy

And Sound Standing.

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Yes, Tommorow night's the Junior

the Junior Play. March 19. Shure and begorra you're coming to the Junior Play tomorrow, March 19.

"Come out of your kitchen" and see

Race Track Work **Progessing Rapidly**

A force of men, teams, tractor and other machinery under the direction perhaps practically completed.

The ground was being torn up by Ralph Norman made a ringing speech, portraying the present crowded condition of the Urd school building and settling and then some time will be required to smooth it up to get a new high school building.

TRYING TO SELL LAKE

Reese Sharp was in Ord recently at dinner. trying to sell stock in a proposed tup to ake over Lake Ericson. He the past four years, there was a feeling that men on both tickets were being named, in whom the people could have considence, the affairs of the city would be in good hands.

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In the three times of the lake fine polyonical belongs that the house and 'Ait club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Weekes. Mrs. Wilford worn out. When Mr. Miller went to care for Vern he persuaded Mrs. Fetz to go back to Burwell for a visbelongs right where it is now.

and conservative business men and endeavoring to sell any interest he the one elected is going to spend ten may have in the land about the lake times as much time as he ever gets and there is probabil going to be paid for, in the interest of the city some kind of a show down this circle. of Ord. True voters will have a pre-spring and lot owners will probably

Mrs. Frank Suchanek left yestervoters can do so, feeling that, regard-day for Leavenworth, Kan, for a visit Mrs. L. D. Pierce. less of the result, a good man for the with her daughter, Mrs. John Golka and family.

> Mrs. Geo. Pratt went to Southerland yesterday to spend a few days To Succeed Self with her daughter, Mrs. Gladys White and family. Bonnie, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. White had a fall and as a consequence she has a broken collar bone

Miss Vivian Kaminski returned the first of the week to her home at Loup City. She had been at the Thed Nelson home caring for the sick. Thed stalled a greatly improved system and his four sons had been quite and her decison to seek re-election ill with flu. Jay was the last one to recover and was just able to be up when the nurse returned home.

> Miss Kate Hill of North Loup came up from Wolbach last Sunday even-ing. She was met at the station by

LEGION POST TO MAKE DRIVE

Will Try to Make Quota Daily Trip Schedule Ar- heretofore.

Bert Lemaster has carried Route 3

The Light From Over the Range—

Freda Bebee
Annunciata—Dorothy Campbell
The Last Word—Della Benson

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The Light From Over the Range—

pay your dues now and save the boys time and expense of hunting you up.

People at Ord who have relatives at Los Angeles and Long Beach and not a Legion man, go and get into several other California points have

not a Legion man, go and get into step with the organization and not put the Post to the bother and expense of hunting you up.

While the above story was written after talking with one of the officers of Fidelity Post, we understand that all Legion posts are going to make this same drive. It is an order from the State Department of the American Legion and the official dates for the drive are from the 17th to the 31st of March, the first week to be

not a Legion man, go and get into several other California points have been considerably worried lately on account of the numerous small-pox cases in the coast states.

Young Farmer's Wife

Dies Very Suddenly

The community was shocked Wednesday to hear that Mrs. Walter Foth had died very suddenly. Mrs. Foth is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. As Leonard and her mother was with her when she died.

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esting and instructive meeting Tues day. Mrs. Peter Mortensen had charge of a lesson on "The Samaritan Wo-

home of Mrs. Shirley.

stated that he had interested some ed the Radio bridge club Tuesday sixty or seventy business men of evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nor-

Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. W. McGinnis entertained the Rebekah

gave a St. Patrick's party to a number of her friends at the home of

This afternoon the Merrymix club extra guest. are meeting with Mrs. Sam Marks.

Mrs. Geo. Parkins is hostess this enjoyed a St. Patricks party last evafternoon to the Loyal Kensington ening in the class rooms at the Meth-

Mrs. Albert McMindes entertained the O. O. S. club last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. L. W. Seerley was a Mrs. C. Fuson was a guest. Refreshguest. Madams H. G. Frey and Otis ments were served. Hughes were new members who were in attendance for the first time. Miss Gladys McMindes assisted her mother met with Mrs. J. J. Gecks. Most all with the serving. The next meeting members were in attendance. This will be with Mrs. John Mason.

The Jolly Sisters are meeting next Otis Hughes. This will be a study Tuesday afternoon at the home of and lesson meeting.

day evening at the Fred Pratt home. There were fifteen members in at-

A. Turner. They live in Omaha. Tom North Loup and were different to the Ord schools a dozen years ago Kate accompanied her parents to and has many friends here.

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Mrs. M. F. Hughes and son Dale Brown for a total of \$52.44, a pretty costumes, scenery, and baggage. The were at Grand Island with friends for a few days. They went down last They were big and fat and Mr. Brown show are supplied by Theo. Leiben.

R. C. Thompson drove to St. Paul host of friends. last Sunday taking his daughter, Mrs. Less Canfield and two children. from the Mira V They visited there for a few hours The Royal Neighbors are meeting tomorrow evening with Mrs. Geo. Owens and Mrs. A. J. Shirley at the home of Mrs. Shirley

Eastern Star will meet in regular session tomorrow evening. New members will be initiated and refreshments served by a committee headed by Mrs. Arthur Capron.

Jim Arnold who has been living about four miles south east of Ord has just finished moving to his father-in-law, James Barnes' farm near Greeley and Mr. Barnes has been at Greeley and Mr. Barnes has been at making the most improvement in according to the seeks as the seek's time will be de-Orean countries.

The next meeting of the Literature and 'Att club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Weekes. Mrs. Wilford worn out. When Mr. Miller went to the high school auditorium. The last time she was at Ord she admission is twenty-five cents. This was a guest at J. E. Tolens home.

service since during and after the The next meeting of the Entre war. His wife or Mr. Miller will re-

Eliza Kennedy district supervisor of the Eastern Star will be in Ord next Tuesday and will hold a school Last evening Miss Maude Jackman meeting both afternoon and evening.

the Entre Nous club last Friday af-ternoon. Mrs. Frank Fafeita was an The students taking part in this play

Members of the Epworth League price of admission which is 35c and njoyed a St. Patricks party last ev-

Last Friday the Ever Busy club

Last Thursday Mrs. A. W. Tunni-The Night Hawks met last Satur- cliff entertained the So and Sew club.

Miss Laura Abernethy, Mrs. G. W.

. Route Three Extended

Postmaster E. P. Clements has re-GRAND ISLAND celved an order extending route 3, corth from the Blanch Hinesh corner to the P. J. Melia corner then into Ord and the change will serve 21 more families than the route has served beyestore.

in Two Weeks. Members Urged to Pay Dues.

Bert Lemaster has carried Route 3 for a number of years and was expressing pleasure this morning at the change. It adds about three miles to the length of his route. It will work a slight hardship on about three families, in that they will have to go a half mile or so be get to a mail box.

They were big and fat and Mr. Brown promptly sold them to Manager Mc-Cutcheon of the Omaha Cold Storage Middlewest.

the drive are from the 17th to the 31st of March, the first week to be used in getting all members in good standing and the last week in securing new members.

We told a few weeks ago about Ed Adamek and Will Novotny going to Rochester, Minn. for treatments from Mayo Bros. Ed came home Monday feeling much improved in health. Will is staying for a few days but is the C W D C had a very inter
The Home Economics department feeling better.

A Dady came a couple of weeks ago to bless the Foth home and the mother had just started to get about the house a little, though her nurse was still with her. She was feeling pretty well and had laid down to rest when she was suddenly stricken. Well is staying for a few days but is feeling better.

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The funeral will be held Friday from the Mira Valley U. B. church.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

(By Floyd Dubas) Track season opened Monday, Mar. 8th with ten or twelve boys coming out and prospects for more coming

of interest.

are showing great enthusiasm and i will undoubtedly be well worth the

Lincoln School Notes

(By Bodil Nielsen) The second grade has been making tulips and butterflies. The fourth A which they are making hammocks and cotton posters. They are studying instruments and have organized a toy orchestra. Two birthday parties were given

was the kensington week. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Otis Hughes. This will be a study other by Harold Sack.

The Puppet Show, "Heidi" will be county attorney. be presented Friday at the Rinky Dink theatre.

A spelling contest is held by the B. 6A and 5A students. The contest and Mrs. Knut Peterson and Martin

"THE CHINA SHOP" COMING

Ord Music Lovers To Have a Treat When Glee Club Comes.

The company carries its own complete stage setting for each act of the big play. The scenery is painted especially for this production by the Enkeboll Studios.

over breaking the wind shield, two inner tubes and smashing the top of the car. Mrs. Clark has a broken wrist and some minor injuries. She was brought to the Miller hospital where the broken bone was set after which she went home. It was the left arm that is injured. Mrs. Clark is thankful things are no worse.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bailey entertained the Rook club Friday evening at dinner.

Greeley for a couple of weeks assisting the Arnold family to become settled at the old home place. Mr. Barnes expects to find enough to do to keep him there for a while.

Greeley for a couple of weeks assisting the Arnold family to become clared the winning side.

Wilma Zlomke who has been attending Grand Island high school entered the Freshman class this week.

Mr. Colwell was absent from school

year much enthusiasm is being shown That was in the early fall. She and the contest promises to be one went to Grand Island and took ill. of interest.

The basketball girls receiving letmost of the time. Mrs. Brown and ters are as follows: Alice Baird, Fran-her husband lived at Ord a number cis Bradt, Bodil Melson, Helen James, of years ago when the latter was a Ferne Winder, Lelia Frederick, Opal Burlington employee. They have Winder Pauline Tolbert, Alice Menoften visited here in the past few sing, Alma Glover, Selma McGinnis, Muriel Weekes and Ruth Bradt. These girls have not played many out of the town games but have proven their Tolen of Ord. Besides Mrs. Bower meeting both afternoon and evening.

The Junior Class Play "Come Out of The Kitchen" will be given at the grandchildren. She was fifty-six before Nove also lest Priday of the Kitchen" will be given at the grandchildren. She was fifty-six years of age, Their friends of Valley and Garfield county are sympathiz-with the bereaved husband and

Berry May File For Representative

tulips and butterflies. The fourth A Attorney John R. Berry tells the is studying cotton in connection with Quiz this week that he is thinking seriously of filing for representative from this district composed of this county and Garfield county. Mr. Berry has practised law in Ord for a good many years and has a wide

PETERSEN-RASMUSSEN

The next meeting of the Economics club will be Home held at the home of Miss Laura Abernathy.

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The contest and Mrs. Knut Peterson and Martin were married last Friday by Judge Hollingshead. The Quiz joins the many friends of the family of the f ing them happiness. They will make

Turtle Creek

(By Helga Fogt)

A large crowd of people charivaried Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rasmussen Monday evening. After departing from spent Saturday evening at Jack Mcthere, the crowd gathered at the An- Carville's. drew Nelson place and spent a very enjoyable evening.

After traveling via auto for three including Florida, J. C. Fogt returned to Nebraska, saying Nebraska had Florida beat both for sunshine and climate. Mr. Fogt left Florida the 8th and made the trip in eight days. He will visit with his brother N. P. Fogt and his sister Mrs. H. L. Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Sorenson spent Sunday evening at Paul Whipps Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Muller attended the Danish Lutheran church Monday eve-

Mrs. Hollander and daughter Hene were visiting one day last week with Mrs. V. Muller.

Roy Nelson helped Ted Fogt hau pop corn to Ord Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kappel and family of Haskell Creek were dinner guests Sunday at Viggo Mullers.

Grant and Albert Fogt spent Sunday with Ivan Majors.

Miss Frances Geneski was a Sunday visitor at Viggo Mullers.

Mrs. Bossen and Chris were dinner guests at John Nelsons Sunday. Friday evening a crowd of young people brought along cakes and walked in and surprised Miss Fern Majors, makers. the occasion being her birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent in play-ing cards, and music which consisted of two violins and a piano, also sing- and Ilda Howerton visited at Walter

parted for home at a very late hour.
Thursday Rev. and Mrs. Magnussen of Ord spent the day wisiting at the John Nelson and Viggo Muller homes.

Heiga Fogt called on Mrs. E. S. Majors Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and Helen and Norman were Thursday evening visitors at Viggo Mullers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson of Mr. and North Loup were Sunday visitors at and Mrs.

We have three new pupils attending district 33. They are Arnold Long, Stanley and Alice Wojciechowski.

Elm Creek School

(By Alice Vasicek.)
Mr. and Mrs. John Sedlacek Sr.
and Mr. and Mrs. John Sedlacek Jr. visited at Jim Vasicek's Thursday. The men folks helped shingle the chicken house

Mr. Edward Adamek and Misses Anna, Minnie, Erma and Alice Adamek were Saturday evening visitors at Jim Vasicek's.

Gus Dobberstine purchased some hogs from John Dobberstine and hauled them home Saturday. Miss Emma Novosad and Misses

Lydia, Evelyn and Amelia Adamek visited at Frank Adameks Sunday

family visited at Vincent Vodehnals Sunday afternoon.

ing where Mr. Turek is going to un- cook for shellers this Tuesday. ergo an operation.

Miss Bryan and pupils planned a Frank Adamek's shelled corn Wedhike for last Friday but on account

Mr. and Mrs. Will Klanecky and Joe Turek called at Harold Stew- Walter Watermans Tuesday night. arts Saturday evening to listen to the

head of cattle with Ed Kasper Mon-

Mr. Will Adamek returned home Monday evening from a stay at Rochester. He was under the doctors care because of rheumatism which has been bothering him for a long time.

On his return he stopped at Jim Adameks and visited for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Klanecky and baby and Frankis, Anna and Minnie Adamek called at Anton Adamek's to listen to the radio.

exhibit was examined and the lunch over it was near 12 o'clock before anyone thought of going.

We are now planning on going over to Ord April 3rd together with our parents and friends and making a tour of the interesting places of our to listen to the radio.

Mrs. Harold Stewart visited at Jonas Van Wie's while Harold attended the sale at Earl Hansens. Mr. Frank Adamek helped Anton

Adamek butcher Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Petska and family were visitors at Frank Adamek's Monday afternoon.

Misses Anna and Alice, Adamek visited at Will Adameks Sunday ev-Mrs. Frank Adamek and Frankie

called at Will Adamek's Monday ev-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Beranek left

Friday morning for Ravenna to attend the funeral of her brother which was Sunday. They returned home Donald Dobberstine was absent from school Tuesday on account of

Mr. John Beranek called at Will Stewarts Tuesday morning. Miss Hattie Vasicek visited at Edd

Kaspers Sunday afternoon. Upper Davis Creek

(By Alta Lunney.)
Mr. and Mrs. John Skala and Evelyn spent Sunday at Charley Mers-

Nellie and Mrs. Harris spent Sunday

at John Lunney's.
Will Gable is the owner of a new Ford car.

Walter Lunney and Jack McCar-ville shelled corn for Art Malottke Monday forenoon and they expect to shell over on Davis Creek Tuesday. The teacher and papils of Dist. 47

are busy getting ready for a program they will give Friday evening, March 19. A box supper will be held after the program. Everyone is in-

Mrs. Jack McCarvilles folks all spent Sunday at her home and in the evening they all went to Loup City. to spend the evening with her bro-

John Skala helped Will Gates butcher a beef Monday afternoon. Mrs. Estella Parsons spent Sunday at Arcadia with her sister Mrs. Wil-

John Lunney's and John Skala's Shirley Stevens has been absent from school on account of sickness.

The United Brethren day sale will supper will be served in the evening. Everyone is invited. Mrs. Lunney ahs been having carpenters for a few days. They are

building a brooder house. Several farmers have been ing in the field the past week.

Maiden Valley

(By Mrs. Botts.)
Frances Lindsey was the guest of Gladys Pocock Saturday night. Chas. Inness and family spent the lay Sunday at Suey Willards. Homer Inness of Burwell and Chas. Inness and family visited at Ivan

Botts Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Botts and Larry visited at Ben Maly's Thursday even- Island Friday to attend the funeral

Mrs. Shoemaker visited at L. C. Coles Thursday afternoon. Mary Rachny of Shelton Nebr. visited Mrs. Ray Harding Thursday afternoon and stayed over night. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hard-ing and Mary visited at Mrs. Shoe-

Alfred and Edward Shoemaker visited at Howertons Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos, Roy

Guggenmos in Ord and spent Thursday evening at her home.

Ilda Howerton visited at Mrs. Roy Hardings Thursday afternoon.

Homer Inness of Burwell visited his brother Chas. the last few days of last week.

Ben Maly Suey Willard and Ray Harding autoed over near Arcadia nes nauteu nay muste. Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Maddox Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos visited at first of last week at Mrs. Frank at Elyria. Ivan Botts Sunday. Mrs. Botts attended D. of H. lodge in Ord Tuesday night. Larry and Ivan attended the picture show.

Since Thursday the weather has been cold and has tried to snow. This kind of weather has stopped the plowing that some have started.

Mrs. Peavy was a visitor at Archie
Watermans Saturday night. Dolsie Waterman, returned from

last week. Herman Negley and family ate supper at Mr. McCunes Sunday night.

Dolsie and Russell Waterman and Ilda and Roy Howerton attended the picture show at Ord Monday night.

Mr. Long is shelling corn for Herman Negley this Tuesday. Ivan Kennedy and family visited

at L. C. Coles Sunday.

Ilda Howerton is planning to help Mrs. Cole with paper hanging Wednesday. Mrs. Sam Guggenmos and Ilda

Howertonn were visiting at Walter Watermans Monday afternoon. Mr. Frank Adamek and Mr. Joe Mrs. Sam Guggenmos and Ilda Turek left for Omaha Monday morn- Howerton were visiting at Walter

of cold weather they postponed it. Mr and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos, Mr family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ad- and Mrs. Negley, Verne Cook, Mr. amek and Marie, Eva and Paul and and Mrs. Botts and Larry visited at

Pleasant Valley News

(By 7th and 8th Grades.) Our program is a thing of the past

compliments. About 75 were in attendance and although the program was not very long by the time the exhibit was examined and the lunch

tour of the interesting places of our county seat.

A little bird told us that we are to have the honor and pleasure of entertaining the Arcadia Normal Trainers while they are out on their tour of visiting rural schools. That will make our visiting list grow.

.We neglected last week to mention the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Carl Auderson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt of Melbourne, Iowa visited at the Frank Witt home the Tuesday be-

Our pupils who attended the Poultry Special at Ord brought back wonderful reports.

George Greenwalt purchased a nev Ford touring car last week. Miss Twombley has been driving her car lately for the first time since two weeks before Christmas.

Mr. Jim Hansen of Ord spent Friday afternoon at Frank Witts. P. S. Dunlap went over to Tuesday and stayed until Saturday. He was building a garage for his

brother-in-law John Anderson. Everyone was glad to see the Frank Evans family at our program. A number of people attended from Dist. 16 also.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witt and famney's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and nor home Sunday at the M. J. O'Connor home Sunday.

Ed Roth hauled hogs to town Sat- day evening.

Albert Volt went to Ord Saturday. Graydon Dunlap was sick Friday for John Bruha.
and was not able to take his part in Philip Smolik drove to John Bru-

the program, absence. She is making her home Mrs. Volt went there to get acquaint-with her sister in Dist. 16 but the ed with them, they being the new distance is about the same to come neighbors. months along the New England states be held Saturday afternoon. A big back to us. Her younger sister how- John Bruha shelled corn for Paul

> We now have 31 pupils again and understand there are still more to visited at John Bruha's Thursday

> We wish to take this way of thanking Mr. George Greenwalt and Mr. family visited at Ignac Pesha's Wed-Frank Evans for their contribution nesday night. of music the evening of the program. It was enjoyed very much by all.

Did you ever see a nail board? We back for his wife and baby and they are indebted to the Weddel Hardware company of Arcadia for presenting us with one.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stone and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Bruha and William and Edward drove to Elyria and Mrs. Fisher and baby went 45 Saturday afternoon.

miles north to a sale at the home of Mrs. Stones niece. Mrs. Bowers was called to Grand night.

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of her mother.

(By B. E. Hulinsky.)
The weather is very changeable, one day being warm and the next

cold and stormy. Harold Seamen called at Joe Hulinsky's Saturday and Sunday for some repairs for a disc. Doris Weber spent Wednesday ov-

er night with the Hulinsky children. Mr. Jos. Hulinsky and son Joe and Joe Masin helped Frank J. Hulinsky Leona Jurczinski spent Thursday

with Ruby Nodolinski. Anton Janicek took a load of hogs to Burwell Saturday. • Mrs. Jos. Hulinsky returned Tuesday after spending a couple of days

Mr. Frank Novad, Frank and Agnes hauled hay Thursday from the Stanley Bruha spent most of the

Harley Seamen's children and Jos. Hulinsky children spent Monday evening together, Carmen Weber was

also present. Emma Loghry spent most of last week with Mrs. T. W. Walthers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hulinsky were Tuesday evening visitors at

Joe Polan's. Many in this neighborhood attend-Chas. Beehrle's Wednesday evening ed the poultry show at Burwell Mon-

Emma Krish spent Saturday and Sunday with Barbara Hulinsky. Joe and Anton Hulinsky drove over to Joe Urbans Saturday returning home Sunday. George and Albert Urban and Anton Tuma were present some of the time. Lew Codr spent Sunday at Frank

. Hulinsky's, Mrs. T. W. Walthers called at John Loghry's Sunday evening. William Kamarad made a business trip to Burwell Saturday and spent

Sunday at Joe Hulinsky's. Joe Masin accompanied Vencil Sech to Burwell Wednesday. Joe Hulinsky called at Frank Hul-

insky's Tuesday and other places. Joe Fajimon has been doing some carpenter work for Frank W. Hulinsky last week. Emil Mathouser has quite a little corn to husk yet. Anyone looking for job, here is one handy.

John Janicek last week.

(By Minnie Bruha.) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Volf and dauand we received a number of nice ghters visited at Adolph Kokes Mon-

Joe Hulinsky sawed some logs for



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SACK LUMBER & COAL CO.

Frank Volf hauled bogs to Elyria Tuesday. He also hauled one load dren visited at Joe Knopiks home

Thresa Greenwalt was welcomed Mrs. Frank Volf and daughters visback in our school after a two weeks ited at Joe Vavra's Sunday afternoon.

ever will finish the school year at Swanek Monday afternoon Adolph Ruzicka, daughter Alice, Frank Ceplecha and Mark Fairchild

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Proskocil and

Frank Ceplecha arrived at 'Ord Thursday from Minnesota. He came back for his wife and baby and they had our usual nour of music, singles Bee Friday.

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hrie at the plano. The singing of these old songs brings back memories have Lindhartsen Thursday af-

Mr. and Mrs. John Klat and family visited at John Bruha's Saturday

Mrs. Frank Tauer and daughters Bruha's Sunday.

John Bruha purchased some hogs

Monday afternoon. Joe Rousek, Emil Mathauser, Miss

Miss Cadek while she was gone. Mr. and Mrs. John Bruha visited at Adolph Kokes' Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parkos visited at Adolph Kokes' Sunday afternoon Eldon Kokes was on the sick list

Minnie Bruha was teaching for March 25th.

Eureka News

Philip Osentoski and family spent Thursday evening visiting Clembys

Joe Andrew and Adam Kusek, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knopik and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Swanek and Miss Helen Barnos spent Thursday even-

ing at the J. B. Zulkoski home.
Philip Osentoski spent Friday at
Elyria attending to business matters. Pete Kochonoski returned home Friday from Leavenworth, Kansas where he went to attend the funeral of his brother.

Philip Osentoski and family were at Ord on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swanek spen pleasant Sunday afternoon at the Anton Swanek home.

Thomas Paprocki called at Kutas

Sunday. Philip Osentoski called at Walter Gezinski's Monday afternoon, Joe Knopik and Paul Swanel helped J. B. Zulkoski Monday shingle the roof of his hog shed.

Irene Osentoski visited with Teo felia Kuta Thursday after school. Several relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jablonski visited them Sunday, it being Mr. Jablonski's birthday. John Zulkoski shelled corn for Frank Danzak Tuesday.

Leo Osentoski was at Burwell Monday to have some dental work

Sunday. Mrs. Frank Kusek and two little ha's Tuesday to look at some calves. daughters of Spalding were visiting at the Mrs. Gross home a couple of

days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kochonoski and baby visited at the Frank Swane's at the Weekes hospital came home Monday. home Sunday.

Philip Osentoski and family were visiting at Elyria Friday night.

CLUB REPORT

Jolly Project Workers Club met at Mrs. John Beran's on March 11. All members were present. After the business affairs were settled we had our usual hour of music, singing

of schooldays.

The delegates Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Beehrle then took charge of the meeting. The lessons on "Kitchen Conveniences" are given once a month at the county agents office starting with February so this is our second lesson. The first took up the making Minnie and Fannie visited at John of the dustless duster, silver polish, and woodwork cleaner. The second John Bruha purchased some hogs just as useful, is re-arrangement of from Adolph Kokes and Mr. Kokes helped him haul them home last tables, sink and etc. to save time and steps. We also were shown how to Joe Rousek, Emil Mathauser, Miss make a kitchen file for recipes, ad-Emily Cadek and Miss Cadek, the dresses and etc. Now these to my teacher of Dist. 49 made a trip to Miss Cadek and will prove very handy for us. Omaha with the car last Wednesday. Much better than the old way of sort-They had a hard time getting there ing over numerous recipes before as they came upon some very muddy finding the right one. The next meet-roads. They returned Saturday. ing will be at Mrs. Henry Benn's on

Upper Elm Creek

(By D. Philbrick.)

Jim Hansen called at Carl Ander-Anton Adamek and family were Sunday visitors at Stanley Petska's.

Emil and Eldon Lukesh visited with Silvan and Elton Philbrick

Sunday Della Philbrick visited with Verna Anderson Monday night.

Fred Cramer who works in the Ord Journal spent from Thursday night until Monday with the F. D. Philbrick family. Forrest and Freddie Worm were

Will Worm shelled corn Modnay Anton Adamek went to Omaha with a load of cattle Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enger were Sunday visitors at Hans Celments. Mrs. Carl Zeiger visited with Mrs. Axel Lindhartsen Monday afternoon.

Earth's Temperature The earth is like a steam boiler jacketed with a layer of asbestos, the central portion, whatever its nature, occupying about three-quarters of the earth's radius, with an outer shell of rocks. If this is so, it will take at least a hundred thousand million years for the internal temperature to fall to half of what it originally was.

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Mrs. Lova Trindle

written by Betty Manchester.

Mrs. Dunham conducted a book review on "The Clansman" in which the club members took part. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

An Early Morning Fire

Fire which probably was caused by chell case about 5:30 Monday morning totally destroying the old Bakery building opposite the Babcock building. The building was owned by Ira

the Babcock building since the coming of the railroad in 1882.

Seventh Day Baptist Church

There was a good attendance at the sent on account of illness.

Prayer meeting Friday night and Davis led a very good meeting.

Mr. Herman Graunke visited this David Davis led a very good meeting.

Mr. Herman Graunke visited this ple participating will find this meeting of real value to them. They have Wednesday while coming home from We were sorry our paster was ill but he was present in the morning and ters from Marmonci, Arizona from preached a splend'd sermon.

and Mr. Archie Moulton sang a beautiful trio at the morning service also Local entertainment of the Bible school convention to be held beautiful trio. ginning the evening of March 24 and 25th is in charge of Mrs. Hannah

by the tible schools of North Loup in in the grades. the basement of the Seventh Day Bap-

tist church. lecture. Thursday evening there will graphy.

be a Stereoptican lecture on "The Holy Land," by Miss Margaret Brown.

Mr. Thomas came to school last will be present to meet with the committees and will address the students.

Miss Brown will also entertain the stalk was about the We are looking forward to a delight-with us again and Roderic is in children at 4 o'clock Thursday after- growing life. noon with her story hour. She will tell them of children of other lands,

discussions all day Thursday, also business sessions.

Rev. Willand D. Burdick our Onward Movement director will be with us over the week end of March 27th. We hope the people will be ready with questions they would like to ask in regiard to any phase of the Denominational work. There will be several round table discussions. Let's make the most of the opportunity of having that makes an effort to get out to the businest out to the dustiness sessions.

Crandall went to Grand Island Thursday noon for a visit, Mrs. Crinatination of the choir practice and more young people will be ready with questions they would like to ask in regiard to any phase of the Denominational work. There will be several to any phase of the Denominational work. There will be several round table discussions. Let's make string Christian Endeavor lesson on down from Ord with a truck and the sound of the opportunity of having the forther to get out to the Crandall went to Grand Island Thursday noon for a visit, Mrs. Crinatination of the first the Mrs. Grace Stovell and Children drove to Grand Island Thursday noon for a visit, Mrs. Crinatination of the first the Mrs. Grace Stovell and Children drove to Grand Island Thursday noon for a visit, Mrs. Crinatination of the first the Mrs. Smith stayed until Sunday when Donnie with Mrs. Grace Stovell and Children drove to Grand Island Thursday noon for a visit, Mrs. Crinatination of the first the Mrs. Smith stayed until Sunday when Donnie with Mrs. Grace Stovell and Children drove to Grand Island Thursday noon for a visit, Mrs. Crinatination of the first the Mrs. Smith stayed until Sunday when Donnie with Mrs. Grace Stovell and Children drove to Grand Island Thursday noon for a visit, Mrs. Crinatination of the first the Mrs. Smith stayed until Sunday noon for a visit, Mrs. Crinatination of the first the Mrs. Smith stayed until Sunday noon for a visit, Mrs. Crinatination of the first the Mrs. Smith stayed until Sunday noon for a visit, Mrs. Crinatination of the first the Mrs. Smith stayed until Sunday n

play and what good they do them aside

from amusement. The Christian Endeavorers will hold a social at the parsonage the evening after the Sabbath.

will select our delegates to District

The basketball team and Coach Han-sen are back from Lincoln and were next week. very much pleased with the trip notwithstanding they got beat. They showed themselves a credit to their school. We are proud of them.

The boys are practicing now for track and field events, also for base ball.

Roderick Moulton has moved back Mrs. Gertrude Carter had a very good paper on History and customs and Mrs Mary Thelin prepared a fine paper on government and political sit-Meyers are also absent on account of

> Kate Hill, Oletha Williams, Thelma Patterson and Alma Cummins are eaching in this room this week.

> First Primary Teacher Miss Thomas Mrs. Rusmisell visited school Friday afternoon.
>
> Lois Barber is a new pupil in the

Intermediate Room (Teacher Miss Mason)

Pete Drawbridge, Hazel Smith, Jean Sample, Lester Manchester are ab-The sixth grade received some let-

(Teacher Miss Rood)

The glammar room played the richman class three games of bas-

Friends Church Notes the dress, etc. especially in and near the Holy Lands. There will be spe- at Sunday school and church Sunday

Public Sale

As I am leaving the farm I will hold a cleanup sale at my place, 7 miles west of Ericson, 4 miles east of Rosevale and 17 miles northeast of Ord

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64 Head of Live Stock

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One matched span of black geldings 7 and 8 yrs. old, wt. 2800; Span see the beautiful dishes on display. bay mares 7 and 9 yrs. old. wt. 2400; bay saddle mare 8 yrs. old, wt. 1100; Black mare 8 yrs. wt. 1100; bay gelding 2 yrs. old.

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cial music furnished by the local Bible morning. We would like to see lots Primrose Monday. school and there will be round table more and we are sure that everyone

ational work. There will be several round table discussions. Let's make the most of the opportunity of having Rev. Burdick with us.

The Junior lesson next Sabbath is another Missionary Resson. The lesson was on this time is "Play" in Better splendid short talk on "the preventotell why they like the games they to tell why they like the games they in the preventor of the province of the opportunity of having Christian Endeavor lesson on down from Ord with a truck and the golf course. The owner of the ranch was a good Catlin family are living in the Frank was telling a friend about it. "And how many holes has your golf residence."

Were discussed. Mr. Hansen gave a mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson drove the friend. "That's hard to answer," replied the friend. "That's for a short visit with relatives.

The owner of the ranch was a good of Mr. Catlin were brought and the was telling a friend about it. "And how many holes has your golf course?" inquired the friend. "That's have like the fair. The owner of the ranch was telling a friend about it. "And how many holes has your golf course?" inquired the friend. "That's have like the fair. The owner of the ranch was telling a friend about it. "And how many holes has your golf course. The owner of the ranch was telling a friend about it. "And how many holes has your golf course." In owner of the ranch was telling a friend about it. "And how many holes has your golf course?" inquired the friend. "That's how many holes has your golf course?" inquired the friend. "That's how many holes has your golf course. The owner of the ranch was telling a friend about it. "And how many holes has your golf course." In owner of the ranch was telling a friend about it. "And how many holes has your golf course." The owner of the ranch was telling a friend about it. "And how many holes has your golf course." The owner of the ranch was telling a friend about it. "And how many holes has your golf course." The owner of the ranch was telling a friend about it. "And how many holes has your golf course preaching hour in the evening about "war and peace." The time will be

announced later. Maxine Knapp is the leader for next Sunday night. We hope to see a good crowd out and we certainly hope that the interest aroused by the High School Notes hope that the interest aroused by the The local Declamatory Contest will contest will not die out very soon. be help April 13th. At this time we The Christian Endeavor held a so-

cial Wednesday night in the church. The losing side entertaining the winners. A write-up will be given

Regular services will be held next Sunday morning and evening. Everybody welcome.

North Loup

(By Maude Sample)

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(Club met Thursday March 11 with Mrs. Lulu Manchester with 18 members and one guest present.

After a short business session the lesson on Mexico was given. Roll:

(By Dorothy Weed.)

The Senior play will be held about the 20th of April.

The Domestic Science Class under Miss Bailey are working on childs garments and blouses and preparing for their exhibit to be given the latter part of April.

Second Primary

(Teacher Miss Rich)

The boys are practicing now for track and field events, also for base ball.

The monthly tea of the Aid Society held at the home of Mrs. Mattie Sheldon, south of town was up to the usual measure of success that at the cloudy weather and threatenings. In spite of the cloudy weather and threatenings. In spite of the cloudy weather and threatenings. Kenneth Eglehoff and Merna Negley have been absent from school the past week on account of sickness. Jack Burrows spent Tuesday night were present. The afternoon was spent with needles at different kinds of work in preparation for their bar zaar in the fall. We commend the women in their forethought. They

Boyd Mulligan went to Big Springs Methodist Church women in their forethought. They will have time to get ready fine assortment of goods for that occas-ion. A short business session was held in preparation for the chicken

ple supper to be served at the basement of the church this week. Then followed the lunch which drew forth lots of expressions, of commendations. I do not wonder that the teaching in this room this week.

The third grade under the instruction of Kate Hill are making March booklets.

Iadles took forward to these teas for a fine social time they have as well as the good things to eat. The hostess and assisting hostesses measured up to the occasion in fine shape. Everybody went home without any regrets whatever that they had been

Ing. The building was owned by Ira J. Manchester and occupied in the west part by Willoughby, who ran a grocery meat and confectionery store, know as the "Economy Store" and in the east was a cafe owned by Mitchell, while in the north part was a cream station run by Geo. Worth.

The building was owned by Ira day afternoon.

Lois Barber is a new pupil in the church for the purpose, of making dresses for the children from the age of two to fourteen for the Mission School in Indian at the home of Mrs. Rusmisell last week was a fine success. This is the Mission where Dr and Mrs. Pinckney work while over The meeting of the ladies of the church for the purpose of making dresses for the children from the age

Another old land mark and one of the oldest buildings in town is gone with the burning of the building which has stood here directly east of which has stood here directly east of the building week.

and and Lucille Eisele.

Marjorie Thelin and Dorothy Weed others were glad to make them. I presume this will not be the last such meeting and I bespeak for other meeting and I bespeak for other meeting as still greater measure of the building week.

Carl Young and his mother moved the building and best of the building that the burning of the building week.

Mrs, Pinckney reports a fine meet-last Thurseday. Carl came down ing of her standard bearers last Fri-Saturday evening after his car which day afternoon. Several new member he had not moved. bers were present. It is educational a study book that is bound to prove North Loup and so Frank Mulligans interesting. I am quite sure that were taken home from the meeting Mrs. Pinckney could take care of a by L. E. Green.
larger number and would be glad to Floyd Hutchins fixed a windmill welcome other young ladies to this at Chas. Collins Friday.

Watts, Mrs. Edith Bartz and Mit Everyone is tasked to bring a picnic basket, dinner and supper enough for yourselves and a little more for the guests. These meals will be served by the ball as checked as the ends of the conference as the ends of the served by the ball as checked as the ends of the conference as the ends of with several other commutees. On Thursday and for inclination of the lible schools of North Loup in the grades.

Thursday evening the Pan-Wesleyan Banquet will be served for all stusted and alumni. The session will be a men'ary reading in History and Geo-continue from Thursday morning uncontinue from Thursday morning uncontinue

> It might not be out of place here to remind the people of the special Easter offering for the World Service that will be taken up Easter Sunday both in Sunday school and church. The Sunday school did well at Christ-mas time giving \$38.00. We are hop-ing they will far outstrip that in their Easter offering. I am continually receiving appeals to place this matter on the hearts of our people pegause of the desparate needs in both home and foreign fields. We hope our people will respond generously to the call. Please keep it in mind. Do not forget it. A hearty welcome is extended to all to meet with us. We shall be happy to have work on the play soon.
>
> Mrs. Chas. Brennier spent Sunday you with us.

Last but not least of the numbers of the Lecture Course was the lecture by Smith Damron at the Strand Thursday night. There was a good crowd out to hear the lecture and

Paul Jones drove to Ord Friday to take Mr. Damron. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holman drove up here from Omaha Friday afternoon for a short visit. They returned home Monday morning. Clyde Hutchins came home

Kearney Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Green drove to Kearney Friday for a short visit returning home Saturday afternoon.

O. R. Hill made a short business call in Scotia Thursday between er a good crowd attended the Bailey bear it."

itor Monday.

Mr. Harry Abernethy was a North were Ord visitors Friday. Loup visitor between trains Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Van Horn Tom Hamer is doing some hauling and two children, Ernest Thorngate for Seibersen this week. He made and Aubrey Davis were at H. H. Ericson State Bank, Clerk. a trip to Wolbach Sunday and to Thorngates Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Smith and Mrs. A. L.

at Grand Island Thursday noon after a visit at the home of her bro-ther, Will Kildow.

Mr. Walter Nelson returned to his home at Cotestield Thursday noon. He had been visiting at the Kildow

Mrs. Gladys Watts went to Ord on the motor to see Miss Evelyn Cress who was taken back to the Hillcrest Hospital because of the flu. She had been there for an operation and after returning home had the flu which gave her a back-set.

Barker News Notes

Boyd Mulligan went to Big Springs Thursday on business. Harlon Brennick is doing chores while he is gone

Miss Darlene Mulligan called at the

home of her grandparents, Chas.

Brennick's Thursday afternoon. The Neighborly Club met Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Green when nearly all of the members and their husbands were present. A large dinner was served at noon and all helped themselves. After dinner all had a hilarious time singing. In the afternoon the ladies gathered in the dining room for the lesson. Mrs. Wright led in singing the club songs also giving some of the facts of the history in composing the songs. Mrs. Negley had a kitchen handy. The talk on the Arrangement station run by Geo. Worth.

The building, fixtures and stock was partially covered with insurance and the adjuster was here Tuesday morning. The fire had a good start before the alarm could be turned in but the prompt and efficient work by the fire men prevented the other buildings nearby from catching affre.

Another old land mark and one of the oldest buildings in town is gone. of the Kitchen was very interesting and furnished some helpful sugges-

to their new home up north of Ord

George Smith of Scotia called at

young peoples Missionary Organization. If you are interested speak to her about it. Better still go to the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Green went to Kearney Friday afternoon where they visited the John Clarke family. They were all feeling very well, Mildred is teaching in the city primary

Boyd Mulligan returned on the motor Sunday from Big Springs. Mattin Carpenter, Steve Parks, R. P. McCune, Rasmus Petersen and Vesta and Gladys, Robert Brennick and Emmett and Anson Frazer called at T. S. Weeds Sunday.

Several people from Barker neigh-

borhood were at Ord Saturday. Chas. Faudt and Herman Becker called at Herman Keolings Sunday. The Barker pupils and teachers are working on fahcy work which

work on the play soon,
Mrs. Chas. Brennics spent Sunday at Boyd Mulligans. Donald Fisher called at Haroid

Fishers Saturday afternoon. Barker was well represented at the fire in North Loup Monday morning.

Mrs. Rasmus Petersen called on Mrs. Chas. Brennick Sunday after-Harold Shudal was absent from

school Friday and Monday. Mrs. Merril Van Horn, Mrs. Rasmus Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mulligan were at the school house Monday evening to fix the it for the play the Neighborly Club will put on

Thursday evening.

Kenneth Eglehoff and Merna Negley were back in school Monday after a long absence due to illness. If you find mistakes in this column you will just have to 'grin and

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Weed spent Sunday at Lee Mulligans. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher and baby

Ohas. White has been on the sick list for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Weed listened in at Merril Van Horns Friday ev-

starting on the gopher holes."

Flora Leggett is back at her linoype machine this week after a little over a week of vacation. Mr. Wimmer of Comstock took her machine while she was off the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Leggett returned Sunday after spending a couple of days visiting relatives in Lincoln. They made the trip by auto.

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Goodenow News

Eimer Brechbill who for the past year has been employed by Art Meyer

has moved to the old Jim Harvey farm near Taylor where he will be employed by one of the Harvey boys. The Brechbills moved their personal

effects a week ago.
The Richland club members held a The Richland club members held a party Friday evening at the C. A. Sharp home, the families were includfor acute appendicitis by Drs. Weekes ed and many responded to the call, and Hille. And many responded to the call. There was a slight misunderstanding as to the dress, which caused the costumes to be somewhat varied. The ture, while others understood it to be an old fashioned party, while still others thought the most ridiculous would be in order. As a result a week fully recovered. would be in order. As a result a week, fully recovered.

variety added to the fun. Mrs. J. A. C. R. Williams was up from Horace her costume. Mrs. M. B. Goodenow office. won first in a contest of ten questions Mrs. Martha Aubert who has been "Why Jiggs love Maggie?" In mem-receiving electrical treatments at asked to tell a story of the green sod home at Arcadia Saturday feeling the William Schuer home.

Or its people. In this contest Maude greatly improved.

Goodenow was winner with a few Miss Marie Hinesh is a patient at daughter Dorothy were Su or its people. In this contest Maude greatly improved.

Goodenow was winner with a few original lines. Several other contests and stunts were a part of the entertainment. The house was nicely decorated with green paper stream. If decorated with green paper stream.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel and daughter Dorothy were Sunday dinner guests at Carl Studes.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clark Skadden and birthday anniversary on March 8 so last Sunday a number of her relatives brought well-filled baskets and lives brought well-filled bask

scalloped potatoes, and coffee, to Hille last Friday. cream, cake and apple pie. The affair The year old be cream, cake and apple pie. The affair
was greatly enjoyed by all present.
An epidemic of colds is spreading where it is recovering from a very over the community, both families of severe attack of pneumonia.

Lemuel Mills was summoned to the recovery from a major operation.

home of his sister Mrs. Johnson who Henry Zikmund had his tonsils reresides several miles north of Burwell moved at the sisters child less than twa years of age died with pneumonfa.

D. S. Beynon who has been ill for at Arcadia Saturday following a recent operation at Hillcrest.

Brown, Thelma and Eva went to Williams after eggs and on his drug store and has rented his 7th. dwelling house and he and his wife . Mrs. Wm. Prien is a patient at will leave Burwell for a time at least Hillcrest.

While their many friends hope he will Mr. Jones, who is employed by the Dale Halverson visited school Monregain his health yet it is with re- Ord Milling Company had his hand day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Halverson and Dale Mrs. Morday night at where they are with but few exceptions the oldest ploneers in the town.

Mrs. Clara Bunnell who has been The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. the time in listening over the radio.

Lincoln Monday morning where she to Hillcrest last Tuesday by Dr. versons stayed up with Clay Cenfer will enter the Green Gables hospital Hemphill. About a month ago, while for treatment. Dr. Thurston accomplaying around a bonfire the childs Wanted—New batteries for Brown's panied her and will see that she is clothing caught fire and he was bad-

School Notes

The school board of district 8 held The usual business of checking up and orders drawn on county and district weeks ago underwant a few ly funds were made

Mande Goodenow, director, J. V. Smolk, treasurer, Leo Dubos, moderator. The usual business of checking up and orders drawn on county andd isfrict funds were made.

Miss Quinn was a pleasant calier at the Goodenow home Monday morning, she is the owner of a new sedam. The writer was invited to the school house on Friday afternoon for the purpose of viewing the exhibit of the Duty will also be exhibited at the Cord but will also be exhibited at the Cord but will also be exhibited at the corticol county fair and we hope to the best of our ability the process of silk making. Some eamples were exhibited as were also that o fpaper. A few articles of lesser importance served to confertain and funstruct the purplis for a few minutes. The pupils is for a few minutes. The pupils is for a few minutes. The pupils for a few minutes of minutes of the decidence of mechanic part of the pupils for a few minutes. The pupils for a few minutes of the first brought to the head of the pupils for a few minutes. The pupils for a few minutes of the first brought to the pupils for a few minutes. The pupils for a few minutes of the first brought to the hospidal some first brought to the hospidal some

Miss Elva McWharter and her Congregational S. S. class walked down t oGoodenow from Burwell one afternoon of the past week, after lunch they returned home on the Burling- Tuesday to the Dunham farm where ton. For a variation Friday morning Nelson Sample lived last year. Miss Kathaleen Gregg brought her class from the Christian church on the passenger train. After having their breakfast they walked back to Burwell. Mrs. Sangster of Omaha present played rook. who has been assisting her father Rev. Gregg with his revival the past few Samples Sunday. weeks also accompanied the young folks.

Dear Maude:

I really don't know whether I owe took it to the Weekes hospital where you a letter or not, but as I feel in it could have the best of care. All are hoping it may soon recover.

The Mira Valley ofchestra will law, so I just thought I would write. We are all feeling pretty well now. Alice has been sick the most of the winter, she has bronchial trouble and of course we are always afraid of her lungs being affected, but the doctor toll was were all right yet.

Harry Wallers and Mrs. Manchester and Howard called at Jess Wallers and her family are well and lers Sunday. The Wallers have had been benealed to write a letter you can be fully satisticated by Rettenmayers. Call early with there spring work. Charley Hopkins went to Ord Wednesday and had some dental work of the done.

The Mira Valley ofchestra will begin about 2 o'clock. The bazaar will follow immediately and the supper with the served as soon as the sales are over. Everyone that enjoys are all feeling pretty well now. Alice has been sick the most of the lungs being affected, but the doctor toll was a soon as the sales and good music should plan to attend.

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John Janus was a caller at Joe Slangal's Thursday evening.

The Benben young folks spent Friday evening at George Kucera's.

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lungs were all right yet.

Ethel and her family are well and getting along nicely. The boys are almost young men, in fact, three of them are, and they are all as large as my John except one, so Ethel tooks more like an older sister than a mother to them. Ethel's husband has a good job at \$10 per day. The oldest boy works in a store at \$25 a week. The others are in school. My John is still lwith Tim Mix in the movies.

They will move into their own home. is still lwith Tim Mix in the movies.

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Mrs. Edwin Miller visited her sisthe 17th. They have six bables so ter Mrs. Leach from Tuesday unitl you see Fern is a busy lady.

Earl Bryan is still at Balboa, he works in a store, and Lawrence is Sunday school class of young people teaching in Santa Ana.

little cool today, but everything looks fresh and green. Flowers are blooming sverywhere. Folks are making gardens. You know we can't realize We sare having lovely weather, a that it is still winter. We read that there is quite a blizzard on in Color-ado and Wyoming. My I just can't ney Tuesday to speak for 30 minutes

Claude and wife, and Maggie Barr. I went to an Iowa picnic a week Other speakers on the program were (By Maude Goodenow.)

ago and there were 50,000 people there the Kearney Mayor, Judge McDonald, from Iowa. I am watching for the both of whom made 5-minute talks.

Mrs. J. H. Schere returned from Nebraska plende announcement. I The Ord party remained to hear Rev.

would love to hear from you.

With love and best wishes from time they had while here.

HILLCREST NOTES

Brownell was awarded first prize on Friday for X-Ray work at Dr. Weekes'

orial of St. Patrick, the guests were Hillcrest was able to return to her

The midnight banquet consist- is convalescing from an appendix op- Bakers. ed of baked beans, sandwiches, pickles eration performed by Drs. Weekes and

Brechbill's and the Goodenow folks Mrs. Soren Jensen was able to leave Margaret Schudel and Dorothy Mc Schudel and Dorothy Mc M. D. Ernest and family, Roy Coleare on the list.

Hillcrest last Sunday following her Cune called at the Albert Brown man and family, Bert Cummings and

proved in health, although fearing an. Dr. Weekes reports the birth of a their way back called on their old in Omaha on a combined business and

ly burned around the lower limbs. The burns refused to heal and on Friday Drs. Weekes and Hemphill grafted mr. Eugene Brownew skin taken from the thigh of the Thomas' Saturday. baby's mother to the baby's injured evening. The board of directors are Maude Goodenow, director, J. V. Smo-

Davis Creek

(By Mrs. John Williams.)

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kurr moved

Milford Sample called at Merril Chester Noyes is working at John

Palsers. Alfred Jorgenson took Archie Bells Los Angeles Cal March 7, 1926. to Ord Saturday. The Bell baby is Dear Maude:

Very sick with pneumonia and they
I really don't know whether I owe took it to the Weekes hospital where

Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Coleman entertained her Friday night at a St. Patricks party. Each guest was presented with a

bear to think of the cold and snow. On a noonday luncheon given in conIt was so awfully cold the last winnection with the meeting being held
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Nina Smith and Miss Kittle Work. Omaha Thursday evening where she think there would be several people Rose deliver an evening sermon Mr. Visited her mother Mrs. Neely and there I would know.

Hardenbrook says that the Roses are is other relatives for a couple of weeks.

How is the Booster Club getting on? having splendid success in Kearney Hardenbrook says that the Roses are ision of the Ladies Bible Class of the week end in the country with her relatives. I sure hope you will answer this as They inquired about their many Ord would love to hear from you.

Riverdale Items

John Jenkins, Raymond and Donald Baker visited at Albert Browns main feature of which was a roast Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Ketelhohn visited at

home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kriewald and Alvena went to Ord Saturday.

Mr. Elden Shively and Lloyd stay.

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Lem Knapp family of Loup City.

other attack of his malady has sold son to Mr. and Mrs. John Janac March friends Della Marchester, Elmer Kirks and Chas. Brennicks. Mr. and Mrs. James Swanson were

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. the time in listening over the radio. in polor health for some time left for Townsend of North Loup was brought Mr. and Mrs. Brown and the Hall

> radio. Idella Swanson called at the John Kriewald home Monday morning. Mr. Eugene Brown called at Claud

Mrs. George Lange and Miss Cora R. Lee, Mrs. Harold Weddel, Miss Lange visited at Earnest Langes Sun-

day.

Jane Bell was absent from schoon Tuesday on account of a bad cold. to do so, for on Saturday March 20th Will Lukesh was hauling hay Saturday on to do so, for on Saturday March 20th our friend John is going to sell quite urday that he had purchased some a selection of white enamel ware at time ago.

Mrs. G. H. Boehnke was taken to the Ord hospital on Tuesday. Henry Williams has been hauling corn to El Lenz' this week. The Built-In Fordson Road Main-

tainer has again been working on the highway near this school.

Gravel Creek

Most of the neighbors are kept busy

Benbens Sunday. to get his leg broken Monday, being Miss Marjorie Smith was a guest of run over with a load of corn. Dr. Mrs. Harold McClary over Wednes-Smith was cold.

Frank Bartos was kept busy Monday fixing telephone lines. Charley Hopkins shipped a car load of cattle and hogs Monday. . On the sick list this week are: Mrs.

Mrs. Werber was in Ord on business Fuesday.

Mrs. Keefe was in Elyria Tuesday afternoon. Henry and Branek Benben were callers at Geo. Kucera's Tuesday.

D. E. McGregor of Gibbon arrived here Wednesday evening and will spend a few days inspecting the Arcadia telephone lines of which com-nany he is the owner. They returned home

pany he is the owner. Smith & Marvel report the follow-

ARCADIA NEWS

Mrs. C. C. Hawthorne and her divfew friends, numbering about eighty at the church parlors Friday evening.

A program consisting of readings and musical numbers was enjoyed Miss Bertha Keairnes who has use the tractor in their farm opera-

Lee Thomas ate dinner with home readers in this issue of the Cham-folks Thursday. Lee Thomas ate dinner with home folks.

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Ellen and Irege Baker spent the week end with home folks.

I. J. Thelin and Marjoric called at the C. V. Thomas home Saturday.

Herman Schoning and Lois spent Saurday.

Herman Schonings.

Ruth Baker spent Saturday afternoon at I. R. Jenkins.

Claud Thomas and Jim Banta went fore inviting all those who may need to take ner place.

Miss Bessie McDowell who teaches nine miles north of Ashton, spent fine flocal advertisement of the week end with home folks.

Miss Bessie McDowell who teaches nine miles north of Ashton, spent fine form that little advertisement of the week end with home folks.

McDowell has two months yet to teach before completing, the school speltz within a few days. Quick and satisfactory results for a small insatisfactory results for to Ord Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Kriewald and his services or have perplexing questamlly were. Sunday dinner guests at the William Schuer home.

fore inviting all those who may need his services or have perplexing questamlly were. Sunday dinner guests at the matter with him. You will all the matter with him.

invaded her home without warning. A sumptuous dinner was served, the turkey. The bird was one raised by Mrs. Wilsons nephew, Corwin Cumthe Henry Smith home at North lal occasion. Those attending the Margaret Schudel and Dorothy Mcman and family, Bert Cummings and

> Those who tuned in on WOAW last Thursday evening had the pleasure of hearing one of our citizens, M. S. Swaynie, render several vocal selec-tions. Mr. and Mrs. Swaynie were

pleasure trip.
Word was received here Monday
that H. C. 'Hank" Johnson had passed away at his home in Hood, Cal Mr. Johnson was one of Valley county's pioneer settlers having come here in 1883 and made his home in this community until a year ago when he moved to California. The body was brought to Arcadia and services in charge of the I. O. O. F. were held this morning. We hope to have a complete obituary for publication next week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Minne, Mrs. John Minne and Miss Anna Minne were Sunday dinner guests at the Philip Minne home, the gathering being in hono

of Mrs. Wm. Minne's birthday.

And now comes the James Bellin week's Champion to announce a com-

Have you read John Dietz' adver-tisement this week? It will pay you one cent each. Every purchaser of a water pall or dien pan and have a right to purchase a second article for a penny. This special sale is dated for Saturday, March 20th, only, so you'd better get busy and get a

The Rettenmayer Store has just received a fine line of the newest shades and designs in Rayon washable materials, which will be pleasing news for our lady readers. No matter what your ideas may be, your desires for summer fabrics can be fully satiswith there spring work.

Charley Hopkins went to Ord Wed-fied by Rettenmayers. Call early

Rev. W. A. Alcorn was a St. Paul Everett Howell had the mistortune visitor Tuesday.

A set his leg broken Monday, being Miss Marjorie Smith was a guest of

> day night. John Petet of Sargent spent Sunday here with his brother. Carl and Mrs. Petet. Miss Mary Nielsen visited at the

Erick Erickson home Sunday morn-Daive Guggenmos, Mrs. Joe Bartos and ing listening to the radio chapel ser-Matt Keefe and family. vices from WOAW, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bulger and children and Mrs. Eva Bulger and

Billy spent Sunday in Ord the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nelson. The stuccoing of the Roy Cochran building occupied by Smith and Mar-vel will be completed this week if the

weather continues fair. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hastings mo-Tuesday.

Carl Lueck was a passenger to Comstock Tuesday evening.

Miss Sylvia Snyder was absent followed by a delicious two course been caring for Dorothy Faulkner tions.

from school three days last week on known of the flux of

A. O. Huff was at Ashton Tuesday an average price of \$54.35.

A. P. Malm returned Monday from a three weeks visit with friends and Carl Largen and Miss Alma Mc- relatives at Cambridge, Minn. He Call were Sunday evening guests at was accompanied home by his cou-the P. A. Larsen home. sin Andrew Malm who will make an the P. A. Larsen home. sin Andrew Malm who will make an Miss Dorothy Moeller spent the extended visit here with friends and

Congregational Sunday school de friends, the Misses Opal and Eva Eli Snider and Hugh White depart-lightfully entertained the Men's Bible Carmody.

Class, the second division of the LaMrs. Eva Bulger and son, William they have leased a half-section farm. Eli Snider and Hugh White departed Monday for South Dakota where dies class, the Sunday school and a expect to leave the latter part of They went overland, driving a new

returned to her home at St. Paul Does it pay to advertise in the Sunday. Mrs. Fred Cox has been Champion? Burt Sell says it does. In last weeks Champion Mr. Sell ran

Phompson has taken a position with attending the Kettle fine hog sale the Standard Oil Company. Before Mr. Huff purchased the top sow at teaving, Mr. Thompson purchased a the sale. He infors us that forty truck of Smith & Marvel and will use head of sows and gilts were sold at the same in his work for the oil com-



THE GRAND CANYON. GAS BOMBS AT HOME. 3000 BULLSEYES. MUSHING FOR GOLD.

This is written with scenery. On the left the sun is sinking, an Arizona sunset. Come out here, if you want to know how it looks. On the left the moon is up, gaining rolor, as the sun goes down. And from this spot you could walk a lew feet, then jump down one mile. This is the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, with its thousands of owers, mountains, forts, peaks of very shape and color rising up from the canyon's floor one mile

The western horizon is a rim of gold, the farewell effort and defiince of the sun, rolling down to China. And the canyon below is changing its colors and shadows, bedient to fading sunlight and frowing moonlight. It would be worth your while to see that. Shadows and bands of color a mile high, exposed layers of old earth that ook millions of centuries to build aid bare by the rushing waters, each with its color and character, each an open book to the geologist, showing exact age as plainly as you read it in a painted face.

A genuine artist, with soul, temperament and similar things, would be sick and probably faint if he could look up from these typewriter letters, carefully padded with rubber, toward the east and west. Below the pale moon, almost full. the sky is a dark rose purple. Below the purple there is a dark broad band of heavy blue. The moon, queen of heaven, rides in triumph on a colored throne as wide as the sky.

Somebody should warn owners of mills in Passaic that they are running risks. This nation was interested when gas bombs first appeared in the big war. It will not be

pleased to hear of employers fighting a strike, legal in character, using gas bombs against their workers, and turning heavy streams of cold water on women and children, when tear gas failed to do the

work. New the workers have bought two thousand gas masks to be ready for the next attack, which is not pleasant reading in this pros-perous republic. We are doing pretty well here; industrialists are not exactly starving to death. They should warn those Passaic idiots against upsetting the apple cart. Employers have considerably more to lose than employees

in the game of violence. A solemn Washington dispatch says the President and Cabinet discussed the Wall Street scare, and "President Coolidge let it be known that he felt there was nothing taking place in the business world symptomatic of a letup in

the present prosperity."

The trouble, just "nervous prosperity" among those of the gamblers, afraid of their own profits. The revised income tax rate will bring hundreds of millions out of the income tax proof non-taxable securities, and business will boom more than ever.

You read of young Americans going to the dogs via the Charleston, jazz and bootleg whiskey. Then Samuel Moore, seventeenyear-old captain of the high school rifle team at Newton, Mass., reassures you with his new world's

record. That young gentleman, it sounds unbelievable, made three thousand consecutive bullseyes between eight o'clock in the morning and five in the evening. Neither Charleston nor premature hootch has ruined that young man's nerves.

The world has been much explored since and before the days of Marco Polo, and the exploring goes on. Ten expeditions are about to start for the polar regions, some to find the Po. again, others to gold, etc. Others go in the interest seek new lands, and, perhaps, oil,

In Canada frozen roads are packed with gold seekers, defying the temperature fifty degrees below zero, in a new gold rush; gold seekers, mushing in dog sleds, racing to the new strike where "gold is showing over a stretch of country five miles in length, with good ground still unstaked." It won't remain unstaked long. Say "gold" and people move as when you cry "fire."



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ORD, NEBRASKA

LOCAL NEWS

Pay your legion dues this week 51-16

Joe Beran went to Omaha last Tuesday with a car load of stock.

Mrs. Lester Bly drove over from Arcadia last Tuesday.

E. C. James is spending this week at Kearney and Holdrege.

Just for a few hours Gladys Watts was up from North Loup Tuesday.

Monday Ben Hackel went to Omaha with a couple of car loads of cattle.

C. E. Rassett was up from Grand Island for a short time last week.

Geo. Newbecker made a business trip to Sargent last Tuesday.

Tuesday Dick Thompson went to Omaha with a car load of stock.

Joe Pecenka and wife were pas-sengers Thursday for Grand Island. Mrs. G. W. Collipriest has been ill

Anton Adamek went to Omaha ing after a six weeks visit at East the shop last Saturday.

Tuesday with a car load of cattle.

Bernard, Texas.

Tuesday Art Dumond came up from

W. B. Baker came down from Burwell yesterday for a few hours.

Carl Grunkemeyer of Burwell was

Judge Clements came up from St. Paul Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Guggenmos of Taylor was in Ord Friday consulting Dr. Barta.

day by auto way.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Joe Pesta went to St. Paul for a visit with her peo-

J. W. Conner of Grand Island was

in Ord last Tuesday. He had also been at Burwell for a few days. Mrs. Leslie Mason was ill for a part

of last week and was confined to her bed the first of this week. Albert, Strathdee and Lester Bly

of Arcadia were Ord visitors Wed-Chas. Stichler is the owner of

new Dodge sedan purchased last

Mrs. G. W. Curtiss spent Saturday and Sunday with her husband at

Ed Jorden, one of the high school teachers spent Saturday and Sunday at his own home in Grand Island.

Last Tuesday Jorgen Moller was a passenger for Grand Island and

regard to his eyes.

Chas. Mrsmy of North Loup was in

Ord Monday to consult Dr. Barta in regard to nose trouble. Dr. Barta reports a baby girl born

to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompsen Sat

Mrs H. G. Burson has been very low for several days with no hopes for any improvement.

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abuse of constant use.

Pay your legion dues this week 51-1t Mrs. Stacy will attend to business

business matters at Arcadia Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. B. Weekes and son Willard were up from Grand Island Friday until Sunday. They came by auto

Mrs. Hattle Lynes returned Tues-day of Lincoln. She had been staying at the Joe Gregory home. Previous to that she had been at the home of relatives in Garfield county.

Rev. W. H. Hendrickson and A. E.

Mrs. Elsie Draper was at Burwell assisting her niece, Mrs. Ivan Enger to become settled in a new home. She returned to Ord Tuesday.

Ernest Weller and wife are enjoy-ing a visit with his mother, Mrs. H. H. Weller from Staplehurst. She arrived last Tuesday evening and this C. F. Hughes and son Otis and is her first visit to Ord.

Last Saturday H. B. Van Decar and Ernest Weller drove back from Forrest Johnson is having the in- Seward where they had been for a terior of his store painted, Geo. Ow-day looking after business interests. ens doing the work.

Adolph Krajnik and son Henry went to Lincoln Wednesday where the former was to consult a doctor. Mr. Krajnik has not been well for several months.

Dr. Norris reports the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hulbert. The little fellow weighed 7 1-2 pounds and arrived Monday.

Pay your legion dues this week 51-1t Albert Lukesh and son Will went to Grand Island Tuesday the former to seek medical aid and have his eyes examined.

H. G. Barkmeier returned the latter part of last week to Central City. He had been at Ord for a few days on business.

Harold Parks is improving at Hillcrest Sanitarium. He is not able to be taken home but is much better than he was when we went to press

John Wozniak went to Omaha Prof. Will Noll of York college oc-Tuesday with a mixed car load of hogs and cattle.

Prof. Will Noll of York college oc-cupled the U. B. pulpit last Sunday morning and evening. He was also visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Noll and other relatives.

We received a card yesterday from Mrs. Victor McBeth, informing us Mr. J. F. Tvrdik of Burwell was in that her mother Mrs. Stella Siler

eration in an Omaha hospital. Evelyn the little daughter of L. M. Loft and wife is slowly improving but is not able to be out of bed. She was very ill a couple of weeks ago

with pneumonia.

Mrs. August Peterson went to Eurwell Monday by auto and her sister, Mrs. Florence Jorgensen of Fullerton accompanied her to Ord for a few days visit.

Marjorie the little daughter of Elsworth Ball was able to leave the Ord hospital and was taken to her own home. She had been very ill with pneumonia.

Sam Brown of Burwell was an incoming motor passenger last Sunday morning. Mr. Brown had been at Grand Island in attendance at the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. R.

Jack Burrows came up from North Loup the latter part of last week and is working with his brother, Guy Burrows. Jack lately returned from

Miss Hazel Mason was one of the Wesleyan university debating team went to Vermillion, So. Dakota this week and took part in a debate with a team from the State University of

Anna and Ebba Olsson' and Agnes Christensen who go to school at Kearney drove up last Saturday. They stopped at Grand Island after Clara and Ingleborg Olsson who are at-tending school there. The young la-dies visited their parents until Sun-day afternoon when they returned to their school duties.

Mart Rowbal has purchased from Roy Drake the property between the Hoffman and Mrs. Jerry Drake lots in east Ord. Mart has sold his own property to Frank Rakawski and wife. This young couple were rec-ently married and they will establish their home in a property of their

The Degree of Honor report a de-lightful time at their last meeting. Mrs. Clifford Flynn and Miss Elenor Polak were initiated. Mrs. Guy Burrows and her committee furnished refreshments. The next meeting will be a St. Patrick's day party.

Pay your legion dues this week 51-1t

A STANDARD S

Mrs. Stacy will attend to business matters the last of this week for the at the home of Mrs. Will Bartlett. Quiz at Sargent for a couple of days. There were fifteen members in attendance. The program subject was B. M. Hardenbrook was attending to Interior Decorating and Mrs. Lyle usiness matters at Arcadia Wednes- Milliken had an interesting paper after which there was a general dis-cussion. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. J. Miller.

Pay your legion dues this week 51-1t

Relatives tell us that Mrs. Mary

Herbert Colwell the manual training and athletic director was ill and out of school for a short time last week.

Mrs. Artos Thompson and baby are up from St. Paul visiting the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul visiting the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul visiting the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Millsan.

Jay Auble and family drove to Grant Island last Friday for a visit with relatives are up from Omaha hast evening for a visit with relatives.

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Mrs. Auton france parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. May Depend to Group and Auton from Arconal visit with relatives.

Mrs. Lucck has b

Rev. W. H. Hendrickson and A. E. Weddel were Ord visitors Tuesday. Ben Geseking of Ord was a bustness caller on our city Monday. Lowell Finecy is now employed at the Ramsey Pharmacy.

Silas Davis of Albion is a guest at the Van Vance home. Dr. F. V. Amick spent Sunday with

home folks at Loup City. The happiest people can't tell why hey're happy; too busy.—Selected. Mrs. John Schroeder and sons Law rence and Lloyd of Broken Bow visited relatives in Arcadia Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Swaynie returned home from their trip to Omaha Friday evening.

Mrs. H. S. Conger is now recovering nicely from a severe attack of the flu.

H. S. Kinsey and two daughters were Meyers. home folks.

Saturday on a business mission.

been visiting at the Ira Pratt home My.

day night is now reported as much ters Mesdames Lyle Lutz and Arthur improved.

home Friday from Comstock where Mrs. Lyle Lutz left Wednesday for Mr. Luck has been receiving med- Omaha where she will spend a few ical attention.

days with friends. On the return

up after being confined to her bed for the past two months.

Dr. R. W. Hille reports the birth Kukral, Margaret Anderson and the week end in Arcadia with friends and relatives.

Mrs. F. H. Christ and son and Mrs.

with the former's sister, Mrs. Edward meeting.

Mrs. Sid Bellinger returned home eral weeks in Lincoln with her last Friday from Ord wheer she had daughter. Mrs. Alvin Fees and fam-

while receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. H. S. Conger who has been homa is here on a visit with his quite ill with the flu since last Frimother, Mrs. Winfired Boone and sis-

Mrs. Lyle Lutz was a passenger Mrs. Howard Ackerman is at to Omaha Wednesday morning. She Weekes hospital at Ord where she will visit with friends there for ten was operated on for appendicitis by days or two weeks. W. Hille Wednesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luck returned week. She is convalencing nicely.

Anderson drove to Loup City Monday shopping in Broken Bow Saturday.

Mrs. Bernice Hahn and small evening to an Eastern Star seasion.

John Erickson, who teaches school daughter, Winifred went to Burling-Miss Florence DePew, just recently near Litchfield, spent Sunday with ton, Kansas, last week for a visit returned from Chile, addressed the



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RESPECT FOR LAW

They tell us that there is a grow-ing disregard of the laws of the country and a seeming disposition to break the laws with impunity and to break the laws with impunity and same time being of service to the some profess not to know the reason for the condition. It seems to the writer that the cause is not hard the writer that the cause is not hard to the total professional the most service is debatable. Each week a large number of to find. Take for instance the pro- weekly papers come to, my desk hibition law. Recently a prominent histion law. Recently a prominent among them being the very best of and wealthy Nebraska attorney, while the state press. We find the Broken in the court room conducting the Bow Chief, Geneva Signal, Clay Cendefense of a bootlegger, had his home raided by state sheriffs and several of this type carrying the news of the community, excluding scandal unless it gets into the courts then the evidence as brought out in the court is given in full No names are children. evidence, together with stills and beer making apparatus which were in operation. Charges containing several counts were filed against the defendant and the matter has dragged along for several months. The county and district court proceedings when local people are interested. Occasionally an arrest has brought out in the court is given in full. No names are shielded. The papers of Friend have generally published the justice, county and district court proceedings when local people are interested. Occasionally an arrest has been appearanced as prought out in the court is given in full. No names are shielded. The papers of Friend have generally published the justice, county and district court proceedings when local people are interested. sed along for several months. Tues-day of this week the newspapers announced that the attorney in question, Frank Bartos of Wilbur, Nebraska, had been found guilty and sentenced to serve 10 days in jail for making beer. The newspapers say that there are several other counts but that it is understood they will be dropped. What would have happened is some poor man without friends had been caughtt in the same boat? What has been done in many similar cases where, instead of several hundred gallons as in this case only a small ing fashion and enjoy a nice increase bottle of liquor was found? Why, in circulation. I am beginning to belong prison terms have been given lieve that we editors who have a tenthose caught. What has been done right here in Valley county, and there has been no liquor violation there has been no liquor violation haps if people fully understood that case to compare with the Wilbur if they were apprehended in crime case for brazen violation of the law? that their local paper would give the But Lawyer Bartos was not just court proceedings in full they would a common, plug day laborer. He be more careful. It might be well

was an officer of the state, sworn to for the press of the state to discuss enforce the laws of the state. A this matter. What do you readers judge of the state had sworn him to think about it?—Art Brown in Friend do so, yet, when he becomes one of Sentinel. the very worst offenders in the state against the liquor law, he is let off with a sentance that would be a mere colored friend Zeke Turner at a hossiap on the wrist for a bad check ar- pital in his native southern town and tist. That is why people generally on entering the hospital he encounhaive lost respect for the law. They know it is a loke. They know the directed this inquiry: "Is my old law is made to punish the poor man triend Zeke Turner in dis hospistal?" who is without friends and money "Yes", replied the nurse. and to protect the rich man with unlimited influence.

The newspaper story says Bartos entered a plea of guilty to the charge did after an aggreement had been made before hand to allow him to do so and thus get out of the whole bad scrape, which is no doubt the case. for the story says the other counts against him will probably be dropped. He is punished for the smallest crime in his whole list of offenses Nothing is done to him for making wine, whiskey, alcohol, brandy and other kinds. Nothing is done to him for having in his possession one of the most complete liquor making out-fits ever unearthed in the state. Nothing is done to him for having in his cellar several rooms containing several hundred gallons of hard liquors. Who wants to know why there is a lack of respect for the law?

charged with law enforcement and sworn to see that the laws are enwholesole and go practically unpun H. D. LEGGETT - Editor and Owner ished, it is not hard to guess why the cordinary, hard working citizen has Associate Editor attle respect for the law or its enforcement officers.

Occasionally, when we had saloons there was a lawsuit for damages, growing out of the death of a huscand and father while drunk. In hose days the claim was always made that the man claimed to be drunk had done no more than drink a beer or two. Now it is proposed to the entertainment is a money making have light wines and beer egain. How easy it will be to sell stronger liquor and then in case of trouble, to claim that only beer was sold the man as was allowed by law. This light wines and beer proposition is merely a smoke screen being laid down to allow the fellows who want to sell unlimited quantities of all kinds of hard liquor to get a foot-hold. Let's not be fooled.

What to print and what not to print in a good country weekly is a vital question to the average editor. The purposes of a newspaper is to convey news and advertising, at the by oversight only. Every time I have written a news article about arrests and court decisions I have fully realized that the families of the parties apprehended felt keenly hurt and resented same. Often they have taken exceptions to same and ordered their papers stopped. Just why they do this here and not elsewhere I cannot understand. Of course daily papers do not have experiences like this. They take a are one yourself more or less of the court case and play it up in sicken-time.

Zeb Jones was visiting his old "Yes", replied the nurse.

"How is he gettin' on?" "Very nicely, He's convalescing "Uh-huh! Very well, ah won't disrupt him; ah'll just wait here until



It takes an expert to conceal naturally mean disposition.

Too many folks are satisfied if in the soft sand. they think are as good as the average.

The only sure way to climb to a great height is to remain on the

Present styles of skirts show that not all the fatted calves have been

with a glad hand, unless you bring the struggle. them a favor.

When a booster puts two and two together he is apt to make twentytwo out of them.

If fewer men were married in church more of them might attend church later in life. The trouble with so many self-made

men is that they get satisfied and quit the job too soon. A cynic remarks that too many

girls who used to sew their dresses are now sowing wild oats.

children, fried mostly; but he prefers cannot be too vigilant." some of them boiled in oil.

such fools as his wife's folks. Carry a plugged nickel in your and the fellow groaned, but did not

pocket and you will always have stir. money—unless you go to church. One reason dinner is so often late

nowadays is because mother has to wait her turn at the barber shop.

Hank Leggett writes me that his "He'm wur one o' they as had a idea of a first class soft snap would hun'erd 'n' fifty lashes, cap'n, zur." be as tester in a mattress factory.

Wouldn't this he a great old world! I shuddered. My great-uncle took

Some men wouldn't belong to so many lodges and be called such good zur." fellows if they would pay their honest debts.

My experience is that most of the people who come to sympathize with my troubles are only looking for man answered. particulars.

When a friend advises you to forget your troubles what he means is "Ah! Well, you will leave unburied that he wants you to quit talking the next man who dies, be he Job or about them.

who thought he could tell his wife something; but he had only been married a few days.

Hyde Sweet is so polite that he got out of a barber's chair the other day when he was only half shaved in order to give a flapper his seat.

One of the world's greatest crim cossip that is calculated to injure volley crackled from the lower slopes, reputations, and destroy peace of and our men replied. A hourse yelling

The Sob Sister idea is that if a criminal is good to his mother, he ought to be forgiven, no matter how much he makes other mothers

The man who is best posted on assessor information about his be muskets were shouts of:

A Nebraska City bride refused to invest in moth balls. She said they smelled so bad she was sure the over againmoths wouldn't eat them, so why

When I was in Omaha the other day I almost starved waiting around for Bill Maupin to ask me to go to lunch with him. But he had a late breakfast so I lost out.

Don't allow yourself to become too impatient with fools. Remember you

The only chance a man has to get ray. a suit or hat that he really likes is to

If more barrel staves were kept be-

hind the kitchen door and used as occasion requires we would need disposed to exploit the disorder which fewer experts to tell us how to rear attends their success. I think we Nebraska folks who are bragging

state that most of them are as good Some folks ought to join the

KYDMS club. These initials, being back." interpreted, mean, Keep Your Durned

The .nan who minds his own business rowadays is such a novelty that he is in danger of being sent to the asone asylum on account of his

Porto Bello Gold

(Continued from page 7.) was sufficiently explicit. Three musthe hill, and at once there was a renewed hustle of men on the fo'csle of the Walrus. A puff of white smoke blew up from the deck, and the crack of a long twelve started myriads of sea-birds from the seaward marshes. The shot sang over us and crashed into the forest beyond. The other chase-gun bowled a shot into the enclosure, where is simply buried itself

The carronades were unable to reach the blockhouse with their heavier shot, and the Long Toms lacked the power to penetrate the green wood of the walls. Most of the round-shot plumped into the sand. Three posts of the stockade were knocked over and promptly set up again. That was all. When darkness intervened and the firing ceased we felt that we had Some folks will never meet you been the winners of the first bout of

> In the meantime we had not seen a trace of the landing-party from the Walrus, and as the night shut down we all peered curiously through the posts of the stockade, expecting momentarily to discover a rush of crouching figures. But hour after hour passed without a sound to disturb the silence, and even Murray, whose nerves were of forged steel, became uneasy as he up-ended the hour-glass for the third time since sunset and decided to inspect the circuit of the defenses.

"There is another hand than Flint's behind these Fabian tactics," he observed. "Perhaps John Silver's. 'Tis A Harvard Bachelor says he likes a clever rogue, and a cunning. We

Coupeau joined us on the southern arc of the stockade. On the north No married man can understand side we came to a pit which was how it is possible for anyone to be empty, and in the next one to it a man

lay on his stomach as if asleep. Murray prodded him with his sword.

"What is the matter with this man?" demanded my great-uncle. "Please zur, 'tis Job Pytchens," answered the man next beyond.

"I asked what was the matter with him, said my great-uncle coldly.

"And who is gone from this vacant place?" he pressed. "Tom Morphew, zur. He'm dead,

"Was he shot?" "No, zur, cap'n. He's had a hun'erd

'n' fifty lashes, too." "Where is he?" "Please, zur, us burled him," the

"Where?" The man waved an arm vaguely

over the sandy top of the hill. another-else I shall have the cat administered to all of you who have Once upon a time there was a man abandoned your posts without permission."

"'Iss, zur. Thank 'ee, zur," replied the man-but there was no thanks in his snarling voice; his face was masked by the darkness. .

"Stap me," said Murray, turning away, "but these rascals are becoming

as slack as Flint's tattertails!" Across the clearing a musket exinals is the originator and retailer of ploded. Then another and another. A underscored the firing.

"At last!" Murray's voice vibrated with exul-

tation. "Now we shall scoop the rogues like so many grains of sand. The fools! A night attack is fatal with undisciplined men."

A great roar of firing burst out upon fiag etiquette is not always the chap the northern front of the stockade, who is most careful about giving the and mingled with the reports of the

> "Down arms, Jameses! "Step aside, James lads!" "All we want is old Murray!"

And a wailing voice cried over and "Here be Tom Morphey 'n' his

bloody back, mates!" The firing sputtered and dwindled and was succeeded by a prodigious

scuffling and clatter of cutlasses. "We'll do 'ee no harm, Jameses!" And now I recognized Silver's voice. "Strike arms, Jameses!"

Three men, one of them with a broken arm, raced up to us. "Long John's in," sobbed one.

"Tom Morphew let 'em in," panted "Excellently planned," drawled Mur-

I heard the click of his snuffbox. "Yet observe how fate hath tricked our opponents," he went on. "They timed their second attack to catch me on the southern side of the stockade, whereas it happens I am strategically shall teach the clever Master Silver a lesson.

"Yes, if your men are loyal," I said about owning old bibles neglect to angrily.

"Any crew are loyal in victory, Rob ert," he answered.

"Ja," spoke Peter, "but you better not let dot feller talk about his bloody

"You are squeamish, it seems, Peter," murmured my great-uncle. "Well, I shall even seek to humor you. Coupeau!

His voice hardened.

"We attack."

"Oul, m'sieu." The gunner stepped from the huddled ranks of the afterguard. .

But indeed the attack was made upon us. We had not advanced four paces from the shelter of the blockhouse when fifty of the invaders stormed out of the night, howling and ket-shots echoed it from the foot of waving their cutlasses. We fired one smashing volley that dropped a fourth of them, and charged. A few pistolshots met us, but most of the Walrus' men had discarded their muskets, preferring to fight sailor-fashion with the cutlass, and they were utterly disheartened by the unexpectedness of the reception we gave them.

Murray's slender dress-sword was a bodkin of death which pricked a path through the densest ranks. On one side of him Peter swung a clubbed musket which shattered heads and limbs at every step. On his other side Coupeau wielded a cutlass with equal

A yellow crescent moon was riding over the treetops, and we halted in the gap the attackers had torn in the stockade to survey our situation by its light. Half-way down the hill a group of the Walrus' men rallied and commenced to fire up at us; and Coupeau was for pushing after them, but my great-uncle checked him.

"No, no, Coupeau! Yonder is John



Yonder is John Silver, Astraddle of the Stockade.

he is helping up another fellow. They have been cut off by our charge, and, if you please, we'll deal with them

I will admit a pang of sympathy for Silver. He was not more than twenty all the way from the gap in the stockyards from us and by dint of wellnigh incredible efforts, with the other man to boost him, he had succeeded in scaling the stockade and was sitinside. When we discovered him he started to swing his leg over the top, evidently intending to abandon his companion. But whether because of something the other man said or because he feared he must injure him self in dropping the eight feet to the ground without anyone to check his fall, he abruptly changed his mind and faced about toward us very resolutely, seizing hold of the crutch which hung from his neck by its thong.

The man at the foot of the stockade gathered himself together like a colling serpent and plucked a long knife from his belt. He had been in the shadow until then, but now the moonlight shone over his torso and we recognized him for the blind man, Pew. He had lost his green eye-shade and his pock-marked face was cadaverous in the yellow glow. His eyes were open, and they seemed to smolder dully as they strained at us. His knife glinted in his hand.

"Will you be assisted down and be hanged whole, or must we cut you down, Silver?" hailed Murray.

He, like the rest of us, ignored the blind man. Our attention was fixed upon Silver, his broad face very calm in the moonlight.

"Them there ain't exackly tempting terms, Cap'n Murray, sir," Silver answered temperately. "Couldn't ye be a mite more generous?"

"I am serving you a dish no more highly sauced than that you intended for me," returned my great-uncle

"Now, sir; now, sir," remonstrated Silver. "How can ye say that? All we done was to try and persuade ye to give us our share o' the treasureyou havin' eight hundred thousand pound stowed away special, accordin' to your own story. And if we come in by the back door a'ter it, why that was so's we'd hurt ye least."

"You'd argue yourself to a block of ice in hell, Silver," rejoined by great-

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crutch! Drop that knife you, sirrah.

Pew-or whatever your name is!" Sword in hand, he advanced ahead of the rest of us, who were strung out

ade. Coupeau was at his elbow, and Peter and I close behind. "Come," he adjured them a second time. "I'm in no mood to talk terms,

ting there, with his one leg dangling and if you delay 'twill make your end the more painful."

> Silver's face went livid in the moonlight. "Aye," rasped the one-legged man,

"ye'll lash us bloody-raw like the lads as let us in tonight." And as Murray continued to ad-

vance, he struck out with his crutch. "Keep off," he shrieked. "Keep off!" And then: "I can't reach him, Ezra." Let him have it!"

Pew crouched with his knife-hand drawn back.

"Aye, it takes blind Pew to let him have it," he croaked in his hateful

His hand jerked forward. There was a flash in the moonlight, and my great-uncle staggered, the flung knife buried to the hilt in his side. "I am stabbed," he gasped.

Silver brandished his crutch over

"Pew's stabbed Murray!" he shouted. "Come on, Walruses! Lay off, ye James lads-we'll not harm ye, mates. Treasure for all, and no more tyranny!"

Peter and I caught my great-uncle as he fell. Coupeau jumped at the blind man with a bellow of rage, cutlass raised to strike; but as he came within reach Silver poised his crutch like a spear, leaned over and drove the sharp spike of the ferrule through the gunner's eye into the brain. Cou-

peau dropped in his tracks. "I ha' done for Coupeau," Silver shouted again. "Don't make Long John do it all, lads!"

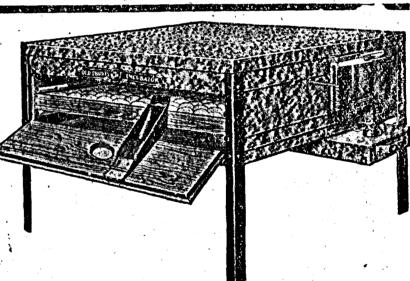
There was such a rush of enemies, such a howl of exultation, as took my breath away.

"Do you hold Murray, Peter," I said. 'I'll finish that precious pair."

And I ran in at Pew, albeit more warily than Coupeau; but the blind man-and certes, if he was blind his hearing was so marvelous as to make up for it-retained a clubbed pistol, which was a serviceable weapon at

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(Continued from page 14) close quarters, and Silver covered him overhead with that deadly crutch. I shouted to the after-guard to shoot them, but our people had not reloaded their pieces, and many were already engaged with the party we had just driven out, who swarmed in again through the same gap. Those of the James' men who were nearest were palpably lukewarm, and Silver, atop of the stockade, perceiving his advantage, thrust his crutch at me and continued trumpeting his rallying

"Murray's a goner, mates! Coupeau's shark-bait! There's only the two Buckskins left. Go easy wi' they Jameses. Naught for ye to fight about, James lads! We'll divide square

Men swirled toward us from all sides of the stockade, the James' crew mingled with the Walrus', and where our people fought at all 'twas faintheartedly and to no purpose. We were pressed back, and presently were put to it to avoid being surrounded.

'We go to der house, Bob," squeaked Peter. "Der James men don't fight for us no more."

He had Murray's limp body slung over one shoulder and still retained the iron barrel of his musket—the mouth. stock had been demolished; but he ran easily beside me through the sand.

We reached the blockhouse alone on the side opposite the door, and circled it cautiously, no little concerned for Moira's safety, for pistols | fire after the '45were popping and cutlasses clashing in several directions close at hand. With the moon obscured we could not see a musket's length ahead, and as I turned in toward the black oblong of the doorway I tripped over a corpse.

'Tis on your own head your death will be, my man," said a cool voice. "I can hear you fine, and if you're not

"Moira!" I exclaimed. "And is it you, Bob? Oh, blessed saints, but I'm that glad. I thought you were— Is that Peter?"

"Ja," said Peter. "And what will ye have on your shoulder? A dead man? Is it nim I shot a few minutes back?"

"Tis Captain Murray," I answered, making way for Peter. "Oh, Queen of Heaven! Sure, we're

in bad case." "We are," I assented grimly as I followed Peter inside. "Have you a

She took a lanthorn from under a cloth, and its scanty rays played hideand-seek with the shadows over the rude log walls and the piles of rum barrels and kegs of hard-tack and the

clumsy stack of treasure. Peter laid my great-uncle gently upon the earthen floor-there was no softer bed-and began cutting away the garments from around the hilt of the knife, which was still fixed in his

"And why didn't you go with them?" I asked. She gave me an indignant

"And be leaving the two of ye! am not that kind of friend, Bob."

Peter looked up from his task. "You got to watch dot door. Bob. Andt, Moira, you bring me some rum. Maybe Murray gets back his sense be-

I suddenly found myself unwilling to believe it could be so. "He can't Peter!"

"Ja," replied the Dutchman patiently. "Pretty soon he goes. He bleeds

1 stumbled to the doorway with my head in a whiri. Murray dying? studebaker car purchased of Mr. Schudominating all with whom he came in contact, saltily compounded of wickedness, greatness, wisdom and naive vanity! And explain it how you will, I suddenly discovered an admiration

shot was fired—no more. Flint's the Horner home Monday.

triumph had been too amazingly complete for him to grasp, and evidently there were dissensions in the pirates' there were dissensions in the pirates' the should get help to straighten him out.

Loup drove out and took under the Mr. and Mrs. John Schuyler motored to Burwell Saturday evening where they visited with friends.

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The hour-glass we had fetched from the Royal James stood by the door, and I remember that I turned it twice before Peter tapped my shoulder.

"He wants you," he said. Murray lay with his head in Moira's lap. On his face was stamped a waxy. pallor. His nostrils were sunken and pinched in. A crimson froth showed

answered. "And I doubt if we are like to live much longer than you." The fingers of one hand fluttered strangely. "Tut, boy-never-lose hope. Win-

yet-myself." His colorless lips parted in a ghastly smile at the shocked disbelief in my "This-will be-end-of Flint. Kill

me-kill himself." His fingers fluttered again, and Moira whispered-"'Twill be his snuffbox he's after wanting, Bob." And as I fumbled for it in the wreck

of his coat she added-"But 'twill be his death does he use it the once."

I hesitated, but the look in his eyes impelled me to give it to him. "Good lad!"

And his fingers closed lovingly on the jeweled trinket, picking at the lid he was wont to click open and shut in moments of perplexity. The tawny eyes flirted toward Moira.

"Take care-maid-good blood-inher. Family, Robert—breeding—land-marks in— mad world." "I'll do what I can," I promised, see-

ing he expected an answer. "Might do-worse-or more," he replied with the shadow of a smile. 'Pew's knife-kept you-being-duke

A pause whiist Moira wiped his "A mad world," he repeated. "What

will-Prince Charles-say?" His eyes clouded, and he murmured a snatch of song, one of those ranting Jacobite ballads that spread like wild-

"Cope sent a challenge frae Dunbar. 'Charlie, meet me an yo daur'-

A coughing fit interrupted him, weakened him so I thought he was sped: but the ghostly voice went on with a hint of the gay, reckless tune:

"Hey, Johnnie Cope, are ye waukin Or are your drums a-beatin' yet?
If ye waur waukin' I wad—"

His voice strengthened. "Ah, your royal highness! The procession is ordered—the heralds—waiting-my lords-commons-"

He struggled so to rise that to save him I propped him against my shoul-

"A glad day—this—and long coming. Do you use snuff-sir? 'Tis Rip-Rap He opened the box and raised a

pinch to his nostrils. "A glad day-sir-but a mad world." And so he died.

CHAPTER XVI

Prisoners

"Ahoy, the blockhouse!" "Dot's Flint," whispered Peter. "You talk to him, Bob, ja."

"What is it?" I shouted back. "Is Murray with ye?" "He's dead," I answered after a mo-

nent of reflection. "And that's - - lucky for him! Here's Tom Morphew ready to give him a taste of the cat."

A shrill howl echoed the words. "Don't 'ee believe mun, Cap'n Flint! Tis all a lie! And 'ee promised I should ha' t' beatin' o' mun.

"Tis true." I said wearily. "After sunrise you can send in a man to see for himself."

"Ah!" jeered Flint. "But ye see I'm (Continued on page 10)

Mrs. Laura Christensen was a visitor at the Horner home Tuesday after

Louie Miller is the owner of a new

nephew of Mrs. Wm. Horner, was a Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Nolte and visitor at the Horner home from Friday until Sunday, when he returned to Archer where he is canvasing for Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clemny, daughthe Farm Journal.

some way the steering wheel locked gher Katheryn returned from Omaha on Friday evening after spending the road the car was upset and one was about his end in this sordid, haphazard fashion, stabbed by a blind man in the dark, a redeeming touch of high tragedy. He, whose ambitions had vaulted the stars, to perish by the hand of Pew! And in a moment when apparently he had snatched victory from defeat!

Mechanically I carried chests of gold and silver ingots from the heap of treasure and built a barricade across the doorway. But nothing came, Feet shush-shushed in the sand all around the blockhouse; voices called, questioned and argued; an occasional shot was fired—no more. Flint's titlength had been too americally come.

wagon and spilled his hay and made get help to straighten him out.

Alfred Christensen and wife were dinner guests at the Horner home on Mrs. Edw. Jurczinski and babe of Greeley arrived here Saturday to

hoping for a speedy recovery.

Harry Tolen's children are the new scholars at "Wildwood", making the Mr. and Mrs. J. Jablonski and chiltotal eleven.

otal eleven.

Miss Florence Baker's school will
five a program at the Wildwood Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaha of Ord give a program at the Wildwood

Elyria News

(By Mrs. Bernard Hoyt) James Ciemny spent several days of last week assisting at the Ed H.

Jack Dodge and Wm. Fischer motored to Burwell Thursday afternoon where they transacted business. Mrs. Alice Dodge spent a pleasant afternoon in the Bernard Hoyt home

Little Audrey Hoyt visited school Friday afternoon. Mrs. Winfred Hoyt and sister Miss Helen Clemny were visitors in the Leon Clemny home on Thursday eve-

Vere Shafer and son Harold of Burwell were cording wood at the W.

B. Hoyt farm last week. Chas. Hather and family of Ord are moving into the Chas. E. Wozniak residence property here.

Miss Sohpia Iwanski motored out to the James Iwanski home last Wednesday where she spent the day. Mrs. W. B. Hoyt was a visitor in the Joe Clemny home from Thursday members.

until Saturday of last week. Mrs. Frank Schuyler of near Kent and Mrs. John Schuyler were pleas-ant callers in the Leon Ciempy home day afternoon.

Anton Weigardt spent Sunday foreon Thursday afternoon.

Several young folks from here attended the dance at Burwell Friday.
Mrs. G. L. Hoyt was a visitor in the
Mrs. Edw. Kryzcki called at the

Palmer Friday morning where he at- with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Wozniak and daughters, Florence and Lucile motored to Brainard, Nebr. last Saturday where they righted the state of their daughter Mrs. Howard & Barstow Lumber Co. this week. day. During their absence Floyd Wozniak attended to the duties at Mr.

Wozniak's cream station.

Mesdames Joe Clemny, Leon Clem-Ctempy motored out to the W. B. every kitcehn. Several of the mem-Hoyt farm home where they spent bers had already had theirs started. Sunday at Jim Vanda's, the afternoon last Wednesday, Besides nine of the working memtownship was an over night guest in being, Mesdames E. A. Holub, John Tuesday.

Mrs. John Ciochon of near Arcadia John Schuyler, Winifred Hoyt and noon.

is spending this week here in the Bernard Hoyt. The next meeting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beran and

hogs to the Omaha market on Mon-

Mrs. G. L. Hoyt is spending this week visiting in the W. B. Johnson Sr! home in Burwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ciemny and daughter Carol Jean spent Friday evening in the Joe Ciemny home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zulkoski were dinner guests in the Frank T. Zul-

koski home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and Audrey spent a pleasant evening in the John Schuyler home on Sunday. Misses Helen Ciemny and Rose Zulkoski spent Monday evening with Juanita Cox in the Leon Clemny

Mike and Mary Grezgrzoski of near Burwell spent Tuesday afternoon here with their grandmother Mrs. Mary Garbocz.

visitor in the Bernard Hoyt home on W. B. Hoyt was a dinner guest in

Mrs. Frank Schuyler of near Kent head in a whirl. Murray dying? studebaker car purchased of Mr. Schu-Twas incredible! That tremendous del at North Loup. Schuylar home returned to her home personality, so masterful, so aloof, Lew Turner from Archer, Nebr. a on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clemny, daughter Carol Jean and Miss Juanita Cox

David Davis is again down with the spend a few days here with her parflu and also the children. We are ents Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Zulkoski.

pinched in. A crimson froth showed at the corner of his mouth. But his tawny eyes blazed with the unconquerable fire of his spirit. As I stooped over him a mocking gleam radiated from their black depths, and its lips moved in almost volceless speech.

"Sorry, eh?" I nodded, and the mockery became more pronounced.

"Would have—won you—boy—in—time." Moira wiped the dreadful bubbles from his lips.

"You—won't—carry—out—plot?" he asked.

"Twould be dishonest to promise." I mesday morning to visit at the home of Spencer Horner.

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ny spent a pleasant evenign in the nard Hoyt. Frank Zulkoski home on Monday. Rev. Wh

Several attended a quilting bee at the Joe Ciemny home last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Holub and Katheryn
were supper guests in the Lester NorMrs. Frank Schuyler of near Kent

daughter Audrey spent a pleasant eve-

Chris Rasmussen has moved his family out to the Wm. Treptow farm where he will be employed this sum-

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Kusek and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Kusek motored to Grand Island on Saturday where they spent the day shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton and son

Shirley were dinner guests in the E. A. Holub home on Sunday. The Pleasant Hour Club will be entertained Thursday by Mrs. Germain Hoyt and Mrs. O. W. Kemble at the Kemble home. This will be a social meeting for both social and working

Miss Rose Goss was a pleasant call-Anton Weigardt spent Sunday fore-

Country Club No. 1 held in the W. B.
Hoyt home last Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. Albert Blaley, daughter Elizabeth and son Frank were passengers to Ord Saturday where they spent the day in the Frank Pigkorski home.
Mrs. K. Janus spent a pleasant afternoon in the Mrs. Mary Garbocz home on Monday.
Several young folks from here attended the dance at Burwell Friday.
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Mrs. Stout was formerly Nora Pring and she and her husband are both well known here, having lived here a number of years ago. Their many friends and relatives here are anxiously waiting to hear that he is on the road to recover. noon in the W. B. Casler home listen-

Bernard Hoyt home from Thursday Leon Clemny home Tuesday. until Saturday.

John Sobon who is attending school here spent the week end in the country John Sobon who is attending school

(Crowded out last week) Mrs. Abrahams demonstrated the Sunday evening. Mesdames Joe Clemny, Leon Clem-making of a very useful and prac- Frank Shotkoski hauled two buy, Bernard Hoyt and Miss Helen tical kitchen file which should be in of hogs to town last Thursday. Mrs. Philip Osentowski of Eureka bers six guests were present. They John Lech and V. J. Desmul last

M. G. Kusek shipped a car load of eler, Alice Dodge and G. L. Hoyt.
hogs to the Omaha market on Monlay.

After the demonstration a delicious lunch was served by Mesdames at Ign. Nevrivy's last Sunday after-Mrs. Koziol is not in the of Mrs. O. W. Kemble on March 18. Sunday. best of health the past few weeks.

Otto Pecenka motored to Ord on Thursday evening where he visited with friends.

Mrs. Germain Hoyt will be assistant be cattle to Omaha last Tuesday.

Project Workers will be Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wadas were with friends.

April 1st-at the home of Mrs. Bershopping in town Friday afternoon

Rev. Whitman of Horace, who de-

ivered services here at the Baptist last Thursday. ton home on Friday evening. arrived at the John Schuyler home Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and Thursday evening and will spend several days here.

> were present. Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and Miss Helen

liemny home on Tuesday. For several months Elyria has been without the services of a line of implements. Now this long felt need is being supplied by William Fischer who has put in a full line of farming implements and tools. The old Frank Zulkoski implement stand again looks natural as all available space is filled with cultivators, wag-

needs of this neighborhood along the line of implements. ing from a felon on his fore-finger
Tuesday evening he went to BurSunday afternoon. Norman Schuyler has been sufferwell to consult a physician in regard

Mrs. Frank Carkoski and son Joe mrs. Frank Carkoski and son Joe and Mrs. A. F. Vergin visited at spent the day Monday with relatives Jens Nelsons Sunday. Miss Juanita Cox motored to Burwell Monday evening where she vis-ited with friends.

NOBLE ECHOES

Frank Shotkoski and sons visited at the Frank Hlavinka home last Frank Shotkoski hauled two loads Jim Sedlacek and family spent

the Joe Clemny home last Thursday. Carkoski, L. W. Simpson, J. S. Whe- John Leeh hauled two loads of

Bill Moon butchered a porker for

home of her mother Mrs. Stanislaw will be a social meeting at the home family visited at Joe Berans last

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Desmul and son Laverne visited at Victor Desmuls

MAIN STREET NEWS

(By Mary Kirby.)

There seems to be a lot of sickness going around. Those that have been ning in the Loon Clemny home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Cohen, son
Bilile and Boyd Wetzel were visitors
in the W. B. Hoyt home on Sunday.

Chris Basmussen has moved the Country Club No. 1 at their home on Wednesday afternoon. Several guests

Mesdames G. L. and W. B. Hoyt on the sick list for a week or more are Della Beehrle, Elsle Nelson, Mrs. Andrew Nelson and the little baby of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hansen. of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hansen. Mrs. E. O. Hackel and Mrs. W. H. Clemny were visitors in the Leon Hunts Thursday of last week. Harrison were visitors at Lloyd

Bernice Jensen was absent from school District 52 last Friday as he has the pink eye. Chester Kirby and John Chipps

were callers at George Kirby's Sun-Wayne Coats and Walter Kirby visited at Levi Chipps Sunday.

Chris Rasmussen made a short visit at George Kirby's Friday afterons, plows, windmills, etc. Mr. Fischer is now in a position to fill the Irma, Omar, Lloyd and Arnold Long, Jens Pleidrup, Ernest Kirby, Frank Sinkler and C. A. Sorenson

> Mrs. Lloyd Hunt visited with her mother Mrs. W. H. Harrison last

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rasmussen were Sunday evening visitors at

Levi Chipps and George Kirby went to Greeley last Monday. The former went to attend to some bus-La Vina and Eliviese Aldrich from

Taylor spent Saturday and Sunday at Harry Lewis' returning home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirby and Mr.

Irene and Lodia Jobst were vis-itors at Ed Verstrates last Sunday. A crowd met in town last Saturday night and went out and chivaried Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rasmussen as they were married last Friday Annie Lech returned from Leo and were going to keep it a secret Dubas after staying there for a few but somehow the news got out. They

> Lloyd Long, Jens Plejdrup, Mary and Ernest Kirby, Teddy and Helga Fogt and George Roy and Irene Nel-Monday night after attending the charivari on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rasmussen.

were also charivaried on Monday

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Porto Bello Gold

(Continued from page 15) not waiting for sunup or moonset or aught else, my Buckskin. We know how many o' ye there are; and if ye don't surrender, why, we'll put a torch to the blockhouse and roast ye out. Fire won't hurt gold and silver, but "tain't friendly to live meat."

"Twill cost you something first," I retorted. "Not so much as ye might think."

"Dot's right," squeaked Peter beside "Ja, you better make a bargain

"A bargain," I repeated. "What on earth can we bargain with?" "Der treasure on der Dead Man's Ohest."

"But that is-"

I turned to Moira. "In a manner of speaking, that. treasure is yours. Twas in your father's name, to be held in trust for others. Are you willing-

"My faith, any cause will be the better without it," she interrupted. "What | "Gut me!" roared Flint. "D'ye think has it done but bring bloodshed and suffering upon all who trafficked in it? | Walrus?" If it will just win us our lives, Bob, 'twill be the one good deed to its

"Time's runnin' short," shouted Flint. "If ye won't surrender we'll start the

"Suit yourself," I replied with as much confidence as I could muster. There are three of us here, and 'tis we know where the treasure lies on the Dead Man's Chest. If you won't even promise our lives we'll make the bit-

ferest fight we can and carry the secret

There was a gabble of protest at this, several others joining their voices to

Flint's, among them Silver. "Naught's been said o' slayin' ye," declared Flint. "Give up the treasure, and we'll part friends."

"Aye, aye, Master Ormerod," called Silver. "Cap'n Flint puts it straight. | There ain't a man of us would wish to be your enemy."

I looked hopelessly at Peter. "What more can we win?" I asked. their promises."

"Ja," nodded Peter. "We don't trust be fooled. Andt now anyway we get off alive. Afterward-"

He shrugged his mountainous shoulders. I called to Flint:

"Mistress O'Donnell must have every consideration she is accustomed to, with decent lodging in the cabin and we two to attend her."

we conduct a nunnery aboard the "I am thinking she is a young maid

by her lone, which is hard enough, let be she must dwell with pirates," I and the man they called Black Dog, who swered.

"There's Rule Four of our Articles," maid."

eight hundred thousand pounds to be knots stained a dark claret hue. gained from treating us kindly. If

you do not so, as sure as I am here we | sparks. will die, the three of us. before we yield you the secret-and you should know the years 'twill require to dig him quick and be done with it." over the Dead Man's Chest."

"We'll take you," he replied Minaturedly. "And such a argufying swab I never listened to or will again. - my eyes. Are ye fixed in your wind. Buckskin?"



You Have Heard My Terms," I Sald. "Yes."

"Drop your arms and bide where ye are, then. We're comin' in to look ye over." Torches flickered around the circuit

Tis a mockery to place credence in of the stockade, and as they drew nearer Peter and I tore down the barricade of treasure I had built across 'em. But we know dot, Bob. We don't the doorway. Figures appeared in the wavy light, naked to the waist, scratched by the jungle growth; uncouth, grizzled faces lowered at us. "Keep back," I warned them. "We'll

let no man in until Captain Flint is "Careful, ain't ye, Buckskin?" he

mocked me from behind a clump of pirates. "Make way, shipmates. Ye'll all ha' a chance to see the treasure, soon or late, and we'll share in it equal and regular, accordin' to the Articles." The group split to make way for

him, and he strode up to the door, Bones was with him, and Silver, and carried a torch, as did Bones. And behind them all limped an awful creahe sneered. "Ye will ha' heard it be- ture, whose grimy face was a mask of fore. It should be assurance for any pain, whose bare back and flanks were crisscrossed with festering welts. In "You have heard my terms," I said, one hand he held a cat-o'-nine-tails, the "Take them or leave them. There's pendent rope lashes with their jagged

> Bones flourished his torch as they entered the low door, and the light shone into every corner of the big hut. "Is that Murray?"

He pointed to the body that lay beneath the hacked remnants of the pium antin cont which served as

"Yes," I said, and Moira shrank betwixt Peter and me as they crowded forward, staring open-mouthed at the cold clay that represented the man they had so feared and hated.

"Gut me," swore Flint. "I never thought to see Andrew Murray lyin'

Silver's eyes glinted from his slab "He don't figure much now, do he

mates?" he said. "Let's have a look at him," spoke up Bones abruptly. "Here, Black Dog, bring up your light, too,"

The man with the sore back limped after them, drawing the tails of his cat through the fingers of one hand with a kind of lingering caress. "Let me at mun," he muttered. "I'll flay mun, I will! I'll learn mun t'

murder sailormen. Five o' us, and-" Bones brushed off the plum satin coat with one toe, and Murray's gaunt white face smiled up at them, faintly - me, 'tis so he looked ever'"

gasped Flint. "'Tain't - right nor natural," said was here—and couldn't harm him

"He'll look diffrent when I lash mun," whined the man with the cat. pushing past Black Dog. "Wait till t' cat slices into t' back o' mun, cap'n.

mun." 'Twas Silver caught the poor fellow's arm as it was raised to strike.

"No, no, Tom!" he cried. "Murray's "Dead?" answered the man dazedly. But 'ee promised I should ha' t' beat-

in' o' mun!" "Why? He beat me till I was like t' die. He beat three o' my mates till they died, an Job Pytchens is a-dyin' out in the sand right now."

But Flint himself snatched the cat from the man's grasp with unaffected

"Ye can't beat a dead man, Tom," insisted the Walrus' captain. "Tis bad luck. And look at the good luck we ha' had since we found Darby Mc-Graw! I can tell ye, mates, I'm a-going

Bones growled assent, and Silver added---"Aye, aye, cap'n; and if ye'll be

guided by me ye'll lose no time in puttin Murray underground." They all exchanged superstitious glances, and Bones said hoarsely-

"He were close to bein' more'n human, weren't hé?"

"They do say as how ye can chain down a ha'nt by drivin' a stake through the hody," suggested Black Dog—and he shook so that his torch scattered to risk lying in the cleaner of the two

"It's bad luck to mutilate the dead," objected Flint. "No, no, we'll bury "But 'ee promised I was t' beat mun." sobbed Tom Morphew. "I let 'ee in,

Long John, and 'ee promised!" "How was I to know he'd be dead?" returned Silver. "Don't ye take on so, Tom. We'll give ye a double handful o' onzas for what ye done, and when your back's well ye'll ha' a rare spree

wi' the yellow boys, eh?" But Morphew refused to be comforted. He limped from the hut, trailing his whip behind him.

"'Tisn't goold I want," he wept. "Tis to lay my lash to t' back o' mun. Aye! Till he do be bloody raw, same as Job Pytchens and they other lads as is under sod. Oh, my pore back !" There was an interval of silence after he was gone.

"It's bad luck to touch the dead," reaffirmed Flint. "No, no, the thing to where -so's he's deep enough."

called one of the men by the door. divvy up?"

Flint stroked his chin, considering. "Why, there's no hurry about the treasure, mates," he answered finally. "'Tis safe here. What we all need now is a dram o' rum and two watches 14 members, 1 honorary member and below."

sent with this sentiment, and he Irish stories which caused much crooked his finger at me, "Come along, Buckskin. We'll put

the three o' ye aboardship, out harm's way, seein' as ye're so precious to ye to guard the prisoners. Give the might wish to share it, Buckskin?" he and Aletha Williams. added with a leer that fetched a ruddy tide to Moira's cheeks.

into the night, and as we passed out he gathered together a party of men who ing trouble with their company of the state o formed loosely around us.

to come peaceable, Master Ormerod, I the lot will soon be cleared. offered when we were clear of the hut, day with cattle. the Dutchman.

"Ja." "That's enough for me," announced with relatives here. Silver cheerfully. "And very sensible Grand Island Thursday noon.

Several of our older people fast. I'm only a crippled sallorman, village have been quite ill. Mrs. and I ha' labored hard this night. Aye, Houtby was very ill Tuesday, Mrs. it were such a seesaw o' fortune as Frank Davis has been sick for sev-I thought re had me on the stockade; been added to the list. can't see him. Well, well, who'd ha ifornia with her mother. s'posed when we met in New York we'd come to aught like this, Master

I lacked the heart to answer him, and we stumbled through the woods in silence to the shore of the Anchorage. Here one of the Walrus' boats was launched, and we were rowed out to evening at the home of his daughter where she lay, her hull squatting like Mrs. Pearl Morrison. The body was a rock in the quiet water. Men taken to McCool for burial. hailed us from her deck, a whip was sent down for Silver's convenience, and the rest of us climbed the side ladder, Moira as agile as any after her months **ăt s**ea.

old Walrus," remarked Silver, still ag- members and friends of our church here can call theirselves fortunate. 'cause there's a plenty as ha' kept Murray company. Aye, blast me for a swab, but it ha' been a bloody night. Get for ard, mates."

with us.

into my chest. "You mind that, Master Ormerod.

friend. 'Cause why, says you? Here's the Walrus, and here's a treasure, and here's Flint, and here's maybe twelvescore lads as don't all think alike, and here's Bill Bones-and here's me. A goodish bit might happen, my master. And who's to say what will start it a-happenin'? Not me! Nor who might come out on top a'terward.".

And with a parting wink he stumped aft, crooking his finger in sign that we should follow him across the untidy

"Glory!" sniffed Moira, her nose in air. "This will be more the like of a

stable than a ship." She did not exaggerate. The Walrus was dirtier than she had been the night Peter and I were committed to her as hostage. Her decks were foul with grease and all manmer of filth;

her paint was crocked and peeling; a cloud of flies buzzed around a tub of fish-guts which nobody would take the trouble to cast overside; from an open hatch poured a sour, acrid stench. A strange contrast with the Royal James! Inside the companionway under the poop we tripped over the usual litter of broken bottles, pistol-flints and odds and ends of cast-off clothing. Silver balanced himself on his crutch against the wall struck flint and steel to a slow-match and ignited the wick of whale-oil lanthorn which depended from a hook. Holding this above his head, he surveyed the double line of stateroom doors, very similar to the plan of the cabin quarters of the

James. "Room for all," he pronounced "This here to larboard is Flint's, and Bones' berth's opposite. T'others are full o' junk, but ye can soon clear 'em out."

We did the best we could, which was to risk lying in the cleaner of the two

cause it had a bolt on the inside of the door and offered her a degree of privacy—while Peter and I berthed across the companionway, Peter on the floor by reason of his bulk, and I in the one cramped bunk. And I marvel to say that we went promptly asleep and did not waken until the noon sun was flooding through the grimy panes of the cabin windows.

(Continued next week)

Canaries Once Green

Canaries in their wild state were green and had louder and clearer voices than the domestic variety. They were first brought to Europe in the Sixteenth century.

> NORTH LOUP (By Maude Sample.)

Homer Sample was a Loup City visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen came do is to bury him quick. You take half over from Arnold Friday night to a dozen men, Bill, and plant him any visit with her mother, Mrs. Ida Brown and other relatives over the week-"And what about the treasure?" end, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown and fam-"Aye, aye," chimed in a second, illes were down from Ord Sunday "When do we shift it aboard and and Mrs. Brown was very fortunate in having her children nearly all at

NO-LO STUDY CLUB No-Lo Study club met Tuesday af-ternoon with Mrs. Grace Johnson and below."

There was a general murmur of as Mrs. Pinckney. Roll call was short

merriment. The lesson on Industry, produce and map study of Alaska was led by Mrs. Mary Clement.

Dainty refreshments of ginger cake o' your skins. Long John, I'll leave it with chocolate dressing and whipped cream and coffee were served girl a stateroom for herself—less'n ye Misses Neomia Preston, Eva Johnson

> Vern Robbins was a Grand Island business visitor Monday. Geo. Maxon and Dell Barber drove

Work has begun removing the "If so be as ye'll give me your word ruins of the old Bakery building and

can make things easier for ye," he | Paul Nelson went to Omaha Tues-"What do you say, Peter?" I asked Mr. and Mrs. Earl White returned to their home at Fort Collins Wed-nesday after spending the winter

Mrs. Douglas was a passenger to Several of our older people of our

kep' my heart a-poppin' in my throat, eral weeks and Deacon Babcock has but there's none like Pew wi' the knife, Mrs. Fred Swanson came home and he can smell his man when he Sunday morning from a trip to Cal-

Misses Mary and Ella Babcock came on the motor Wednesday morning from Nortonville, Kan. They hope to find a home here. Mrs. Geo. E. Johnson went to Lincoln Wednesday morning on the pas-

senger. Mr. Warren Walker died Tuesday

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH On next Sunday March 21st our conference superintendent. Rev. A. P. Vannice of York will be with us both Here we are, safe and snug on the liver the messages. We urge the

ANSWER TO AN ITEM IN LAST

As it was said that Mr. Philip Osentowski and Anton Osentowski were This to the men who had come off wisiting school and that was not so.

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If the men who had come off wisiting school and that was not school but was not visiting school, only speaking a few works to Miss Eva gentlemen—and mistress—you come Kusek and Mr. Anton Osentowski along wi' me, and I'll make ye all as wasn't in school at all. About three comf'table as if ye was in a Bristol weeks ago J. B. Zulkoske, Mr. Guzinski and Mr. Kochonowski came to He prodded a muscular forefinger school early in the morning. J. B. Zulkoske was trying to teach the children how to sit in their seats You mind that Long John was your and Mr. Guzinski was trying to ex-Osentowski, that he had with her parents and Mr. Kochonowski just said what they told him to say.

WANT ADS

Philip Osentowski.

ALFALFA SEED—For Sale. Campbell, Rt. 1, Ord.

FOR SALE—About five tons of prairie hay. Phone 3704. FOR SALE-Sweet clover seed. L. J

Smolik, Ord Nebraska. 47-tf. FOR TRADE—A good work horse for a milk cow. John Masin Jr.

FOR SALE—Scarified sweet clover seed 10c a pound. Phone 1703. J. K. Rashaw.

your cream, eggs and poultry Johnson Ice Cream Co. FOR RENT-A modern house except furnace, close in and on pavement See Mrs. Wentworth.

WANTED-Your sweet cream. Also

SEED CORN-Pride of the North. handpicked from field, for sale Elmer Lumbdin, FOR SALE—100 buff orphington baby chicks. 12½c each. Mrs. A. W. Pierce. 51-1t

Pierce. FOR SALE—Span of 5-year old bay horses, weighing 2800; also a 14inch gang plow and a 2-row lister. James Hejsek.

EGGS FOR SALE-I have White Leghorn eggs for hatching. Also some White Leghorn cockerels. Mrs. H. Van Daele, Route 3, Ord.

FOR SALE-Two Remington typewriters, Model No. 10. Munn &!

rooms-we had chosen it for her be FOR SALE-Marquis Seed Spring Wheat. L. J. Smelik.

> FOR SALE-Marquis beardless spring wheat. Anton Beran. OR SALE-Rose comb Island White: hatching eggs. See or call Mrs.

FOR SALE-Yellow seed corn, test 96. \$2 per bushel. N. J. Peterson, Ord.

LOST-Leather glove. Leave at Farmers Grain & Supply Co. Forest

FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching thorough bred white Plymouth rocks. \$4.00 per 100. A. W. Cornell, 49-td FOR SALE-Rose Comb Brown Leghorn hatching eggs. \$3.00 a hundred. Mrs. Frank Dlugosh. 47-7t EGGS FOR HATCHING - White

Rocks. \$3.00 per hundred. Mrs.

P. E. Pocock. FOR SALE-A young Bronze Turkey Tom \$5.00. Phone 83, Mrs, Ava C. Johnson, North Loup, Nebr. 51-1t FOR SALE-Pure bred White Rock eggs, \$3 per 100. F. P. Konoklewski, Elyria, Phone 0122. WANTED-Experienced girl for gen-

eral house work. Angle Orcutt, Ord, Nebr. Phone 295. FOR SALE—Several head of good young horses, 1400 to 1600 pounds. Evet Smith.

PASTURE-I want cattle to pasture at 50c per month. Plenty of water and grass. Anton Sindelar, Burwell, box 75, Route 3,

farm. Small family preferred. Must be able to furnish reasonable references. Joe Anderson. FOR SALE—Three coming yearling

WANTED-Married man to work on

colts; a good milch cow; a good Malleable steel range. Phone 3704. ROOMIN'S HOUSE-in Ord, 1 block

east of Ford Garage for sale on easy terms. Edw. Crow, North FOR SALE—International Tandem

tractor disc. Emerson 3 bottom plow. Good running order. Henry FOR SALE—Hatching eggs from

winter laying S. C. Rhode Island Reds \$3.00 per 100. Mrs. John Beams. FOR SALE-White Sweet Clover Seed, culled and scarlfied.

deliver in Ord Saturday. per bu. Fred Travis. EGGS FOR HATCHING-Rose comb R. I. Red \$3.00 per hundred.

Mrs. J. J. Beehrle, Route 3, Ord, Nebr. Phone 5121. FOR SALE-White Wyandotte eggs for hatching. \$4.00 per 100. your order in early as there is much demand for them. These are

Martin strain. J. B. Zulkoski, 49-tf EGGS FOR HATCHING-\$3.50 per hundred. These are from the Iowa Chick Hatchery, Iowa City. White Rocks and Brahmas.

J. J. Dlugosh. Route 2 Ord. 49-4t. FOR SALE—Span of horse mules coming four and five years old. Also span geldings coming four and five years old. W. W. E. Gross-

nicklaus, Loup City, Nebr. 51-2t gressively cheery; "and them as is to plan to be present at both services. FOR SALE—Choice named Gladioli Bulbs. All prices and all colors. Also a mixture at 60 cents per dozen. Mrs. Amy Taylor, North Loup, Nebr. 46-tf

FOR SALE-The Mrs. A. Timmerman property. Six room modern bungalow across the street east of the High school building. Inquire of Mrs. R. O. Hunter or any of the

FOR RENT-on very reasonable terms, 160 acres, about 8 miles from Ord, fair improvemnts, about 70 acres cultivated, some alfalfa hog tight, balance hay and pasture. See First Trust Company, Ord. 48-tf

HARNESS and SHOE REPAIRING-

I have added a line of the famous Dutton harness which I would like to show you. I can please you with harness, extra collars, strap pieces and all kinds of shoe repairing. Ike Arnold, North Loup. 51-4t. FOR RENT-A well improved tract of about 60 acres near Arcadia, on

good highway close to school. Well

adapted for dairy, hogs and chick-

ens. Also 320-acre improved stock farm 6 miles south of Burwell. H. B. Van Decar. BABY CHICKS-I have taken the agency for the St. Paul hatchery and will be pleased to have your orders for any breed of chickens that you may want. See me at

once for baby chicks. Frank Nor-

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 332 acres all level in the middle Loup valley, 2 miles from town. 140 acres in cultivation, balance in hay and pasture, Good five room house, good barn and out buildings. \$800 loan. Want smaller place. What

have you?

J. A. Brown, Ord, Nebr. 46-tf. FOR SALE-240 acres in Mira Valley, five miles from Ord, improvements good, 115 acres extra good farm land, balance hay and pasture. Price \$85.00 per acre. Also some bargains in either grain or stock farms. Would be pleased to show these places to anyone who is interested. C. A. Hager & Co. 50-2t.

SEED CORN-Diamond Joe's Big White, early big and a great yielder. Ger. test 98 percent. Price per bushel hand picked butted and tipped and ready for your planter, \$0.50. Also the genuine Famous Quaker pure seed oats 65c. Don't take any chances on poor seed. Henry Vodehnal, one mile northwest of Ord.

Weller & McMindes Barn in Ord Saturday, March 20

1:30 SHARP

131 Head Cattle

45 head f high grade Shorthorn long yearling steers. 24 satisfied, the snuff-box still clutched in head of Hereford and Shorthorn 2 year old steers. 20 head of one hand. yearling calves. 5 head of milch cows. 8 small calves and a few odd bunches. Here is another opportunity to buy some good cattle. Polled Hereford Bull. 4 head of Holstein calves. Bones. "He looks like he knowed we 7 coming yearling Durhams.

30 Pure Bred Duroc Jersey Bred Gilts

All double vaccinated for cholera and bred to a registered I'll cut t' grin off'n t' devil's face o' boar for early April farrow. These will be sold in groups of 3 and 4 head. They are absolutely one of the nicest lot of sows we have sold. If you can use a few more sows, don't miss

10 Head of Horses 10 head of good big useful work horses, ranging in ages'

from 4 to smooth mouth. Machinery and Miscellaneous

John Deere, nearly new 2 row go-devil, John Deere lister. Yankee gang plow, 3-section harrow, 16-16 truck disc, 2 two-row cultivators, 2 riding cultivators, plow, 2 sets of harness, some new collars, bridles, halters lines, hitch reins, etc. Sudan grass to hang on to my luck." seed Sweet Clover Seed, Top Buggy, good as new, 1 double harness, 1 single harness, 1 Shepard Dog, a natural healer and a good one, etc.

1924 model Ford Coupe in splendid running condition.

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FARM LEGISLATION Agricultural College

farmer. He has offered no substi-

that farm legislation has a fifty-fifty chance of being reported by the Committee to the House. It is not safe to predict what will happen once it comes before the House. The aver-

Minnesota, Iowa. Wisconsin, Illinois, turkeys. These two precautions are first meeting of the two and are hope-the most important ones to follow in ful that Munn might through some Dakota and Michigan. Nebraska reports 483 Cooperatives—almost twice as many as in the six New England States combined and fifty per cent more than in the Rocky Mountain States combined. On the other hand wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa have from two to three times the number of the six New England States combined to the young birds. Other feed-from two to three times the number of the six of dethron in the college poultrymen say. The dreaded ing the mighty "strangler."

In six Monday to dethron in the six New England and fatal "blackhead" disease which states combined. On the other hand western country. He stated that the freight rate across country sfty of Nebraska basketball team, had the honor of finishing well up with the leaders in the record of individual from two to three times the number of the smaller towns and even to the smaller towns and even to the some of the smaller towns and even to the mighty "strangler."

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grain; 37, live stock; 10, miscellan- test excepting on a smaller scale in team. Nebraska dropped the last two eous selling; 4, miscellaneous buy- previous years with equal success games on her schedule to Missouri Sunday afternoon.

a table just released by the Depart- Extension Circular 1428 which is ment of Commerce, regarding farm soon to be ready for distribution from ment of commerce, regarding farm offices of county extension agents ced that Wills and Dempsey would studying. In 1920, 26,923 farmers rea and the Agricultural College at Lin-positively appear in a championship flowers, etc. Stoltz Variety Store. 25,270 in 1925—a decrease of 1653, But above mentioned experiences. in 1920, the ratio of the debt to the value of the land was 25.9 per cent. In 1925, the ratio was 39.1 per cent or an increase of debt ratio of 13.2 per

Next week. I will discuss further the progress of farm legislation and Saturday, March 13, 1926. also, the last chapter that has been written in the many chapters on Muscle Shoals.

ROBERT G. SIMMONS CLOSING OUT HIS GROCERIES

F. J. L. Benda says that groceries and clothing are, in one respect at least like booze and gasoline, don't mix. He is using large Quiz space this week to announce that he is closing out his entire grocery line. He says he has had enough of the old lady in a ruff and tumble fight." grocery business. Be sure to read Old Lady overhearing: "You's a his advertising. No doubt it will be black liar—time nebbah was—nebbah an opportunity to get some bargains. ain't-an' ain't nebbah will be."

Extension Notes

Secret of Success With Turkeys. h yards at the Agricultural College Poultry Farm last year under conhave falled to record it. Apparently litions very similar to those used in it is the only hold that he knows and "watchful waiting" attitude.
Some interesting figures have recently been compiled by the Departicent of Agriculture on Co-operative Associations. The records here show 10,803 with an estimated total of the 12,000 are fin the United States. 7,000 of the 12,000 are fin the 2000 a of Cooperatives we have in Neuraska. On the turkeys were very similar to scoring. His total was above the centure of those used in hatching, brooding, tury mark. The three leaders in the classified as follows: 11, dairy profeeding and housing young chicks. conference were all members of the driversity of Kansas giving their address as Grand Island ducts; 5, fruit and vegetables; 344, The college has conducted the same championship University of Kansas giving their address as Grand Island and are ready to say that turkeys can and Washington. They ranked fourth In view of what is being said about the actual condition of the farmer, a table just released by the farmer, a table just released by the farmer. ported a mortgage debt as against coln, gives a complete history of the go early in September either in Chi-

WEATHER REPORT

A. Anderson, for the week ending

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Rastus in undertone to Sambo: "Time was when ah could whip de

Sport Squiblets

STILL IN DOUBT
Lack of Agreement of Ferm Organizations of the service of the serv

command the general support of the farmers themselves. But no specific plan has been advanced from the White House,

Secretary Jardine has expressed opposition to the equalization fee plan position to the equalization fee plan has been advanced with moisture on the specific plan has been advanced from the siage of incubation.

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Press dispatches Saturday announcago or Michigan City. Dempsey, it Government weather report with approach the million mark. Wills is comparison with same week a year to draw down a paltry ten per cent. goods imported from Canada and ago, as reported by the observer, W. This column is going to be one of the other neighboring oases. first to guess that if these two meet in September it is going to mean the passing of a champion. It is our licly denounced recently for his lack guess that Jack has been slipping for of golf etiquette when he sat up in even "Young" Stribling but we still think that he is good enough to put

(Mrs. Rebecca Klima) 1 Cup sugar, 1 cup chopped nuts, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 3 eggs (whites and yolks beaten separ-

ful that Munn might through some Lincoln where he had been to see a mischance repeat his feat of dethron sister who was quite ill and untheatre movement is being extended One very important point brought

John Pipal family.

Ladies and childrens Hat frames,

is stated is to receive one-third of moderately extravagant tastes can the gross receipts and it is estimated worry along for several years on that that this will mean that his share will amount unless we have been grossly

"Wild" Bill Melhorn who was pubthe past few years and that nobody a tree and let out a war-whoop just know this better than Jack himself as a contestant was trying to run an and that furthermore it is this same eighteen such putt in a southern knowledge that has kept him in the championship match with a purse of movies and on the vaudeville stage after than in the prize ring. There are former champion Gene Sarazen. In a former champion Gene Sarazen. In spite of his boorish ways he must may be some question as to whether a prodiction of golf ability.

\$1500 at stake, won the other day from eliminated by a vote of the people, it three members of the club, James is said. University authorities and Milford because Mrs. Milford was members of the R. O. T. C. staff at ill, C. A. Hager because Mrs. Hager movies and on the vaudeville stage \$1500 at stake, won the other day from tills is as good as Gene Tunney or have a modicum of golf ability.

No matter who wins in the "Seeing the "Indian sign" on Dempsey. the first Robin contest" it is fairly Dempstey can afford to toss his safe to predict that Bill Bartlett and title into the lap of another with the Wilson Bell will win the re-inforced Saturday evening after several weeks chance that a cool million smackers concrete gravy ladle for datching the will fall in his own. Even one with first fish of the season.

Lincoln News Letter

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riculture college. It is expected the building will be completed when school opens in September.

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extend the move. The federation is and he explained that that was the also stressing better music and it is reason why this western country or believed this also will cause still inland empire, admitted by all to be more interest in the little the atre for rural communities.

last Saturday for a visit with the board of regents of the state univer- us in growth. He said that a Chisity, and a member of the first grad cago company could make its prouating class of the state school, de duct and ship it to New York and clared this week that it was 49 years then eround to San Francisco by ago this month that the first woman was appointed to the university fact stoross country. He might have added ulty. She was Miss Ellen Smith and also, that at that Chicago could get now one of the campus buildings is named in her honor—Ellen Smith the greater distance, than any Nebras-Rapolitic with the greater distance, than any Nebras-Rapolitic with the greater distance, then are not can get. sorships, eight associate professor- He described briefly the country ships, and the same number of a sitt- from New Orleans north, saying that shire, and the same number of a sistant professorships besides eighteen the country through several of the woman instructors. This is due in the opinion of Chancellor Avery, to a recognition of the ability of the are used to seeing, but that the landwemen.

started a fight against compulsory of forward. military training for students at the There as only one thing that in state university. They will make an any way marred the pleasure of the effort to have the compulsory feature evening and that was the absence of the school have declined to commend was taken ill when they were about

Mrs. C. Fuson returned to Ord last

ABBOTT IS GUEST

Work on the foundation for the central tower of the new state capitol is progessing rapidly and soon will be above the ground level. Not many weeks will clapse before work will start on placing the steel. As soon as warm weather opens the work will be pushed as fast as full size crews can make it are

brought with him on the homeward Rope clubs are being formed in trip. He got Herb Van Decar considerably excited wen he told about ed that he had talked quite a while, though he still had us way down te-F. C. Williams and family and Lincoln has installed a machine that low the canal zone, several urged him

> of the nation, is unable to compete with coast cities in manufacturing James S. Dales, secretary of the and why those cities have outstripped water chaper than he could ship it

> southern states is not a farming country as we understand it and scape is dotted with negro cabins and A group of Lincoln people last week has gone back in recent years instead

> > There as only one thing that in

ready to attend the meeting and Gould Flagg who was out of town and unable to arrive home in time

(By Mrs. R. J. Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Taylor and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Asplund drove from Omaha to Burwell Sunday bringing their household goods via the truck route. edge of the village limits which was purchased by the Taylor's in the set-dependent. Ilement of the estate some time ago. This is t As there is several acres of land in Seeleywho married Carrie Collins. this property there will be plenty of work to keep Ott out of mischief for

a resolution forbidding its clergy to paper, and paused long enough to ask a resolution forbidding its clergy to paper, and paused long enough to ask a Holecek is on the sick list this week.

That however was not a bad resolution if there was really any occasion to demonstrate at the first available in Elyria Wednesday. for it.-Fairbury News.

Phonograph, sent us a cand Monday schedule and see if we visit North her celebrate the occasion.

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Loup or some convenient town near the convenient t derful to her." Mr. Webster was one of the editors who spoke over station KFKX at Hastings last Friday ing to be necessary for me to hunt evening, and in closing said "hello" another job before another year rolls

land Remedy company recently purchased the suiding and equipment of the Grand Island Chemical Com-Streets, and is moving the large part of the stock to the new location.

The building now occupied by the Remedy company will be used by Mr. Robinson in the manufacture of pig Robinson in the manufacture of pig nead. The building of the Chemical company, which several months ago of Boulder. Mrs. Terry remains in a company with the state of the rest of pany, located at Front and Elm company, which several months ago of Boulder. Mrs. Terry remains in a was partially destroyed by fire, is being repaired and renovated and the remarkable vitality.—Loyalist. new management expects to open for business in a few days.—Grand Island Independent.

Ralph Collins of Loup City last Mon-tended the Nebraska Press association day whereby Mr. Collins becomes the at Hastings.—Nebraska Signal. owner of the Art Daily residence.

Mr. Daily and family moved out to their new place east of town the first of the week.-Scotia Register,

Floyd Megrue of this place and ond place in the 120-yard high hurdles the discus throw and the 220-yard sale of pure bred Durocs at Norfolk low hurdle and first place in the namer throw.

The discuss throw and the 220-yard low hurdle and first place in the hammer throw.

Sorenson is one of the mainstays of the Redlands freshman basketball of the Redlands freshman basketball try. Megrue purchased the top gilt squad, as he plays a regular center of the sale it costing him \$200. Mr. position for the Bullpups. He is remained also bought one of the high. Sarded as one of the coming athletes are continuously squad, as he plays a regular center at Richardson's Monday after school. The party Friday night which was larged as one of the coming athletes. The party Friday night which was larged as one of the coming athletes.

Since making a couple of entries in Hank Leggett's old fiddlers con-lEurlington freight was stricken with test last week I desife to submit one an attack of appendicitis one day the more entry from Garfield county. The latter part of last week. He was wife says that Art Butt's wife has taken to his home at Aurora where we understand that he submitted to stuff. Some thirty-five or forty rears ago the wife and I used to hoe it down in a vacant hall over Jim Miltord's store, with the old fiddlin' as well as could be expected.—Bur-Miltord's store, with the old fiddlin' well Tribune.

In the says that Art Butt's wife has taken to his home at Aurora where we understand that he submitted to week there.

Ruth Holloway spent a very enjoyable evening with the Joe Wadas family on Thursday.

Paul Hughes received word Saturartist Clark Lamberton furnishing the music. She says that Clark had Charley Hutchins came up from no equal in those days and I agree North Loup last Saturday where he with her, hence I am satisfied she is is now making his home and spent compitent to pick a winner in the a few hours looking after some busifiddin' line.-Burwell Tribune.

Now that the junior member of the Force is on the job and the wife has Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Poland were quit the shop I am fearing that she Broken Bow visitors Friday. He has is going to find time hanging rather been trucking off wheat for some time heavily on her hands this summer. making two trips a day. It would Hank Leggett raises a nice big garbe too much for horses to make on den ever summer just to keep his trip. Mr. Poland is planning on wife from going stale on account of building a barn in the near future. a lack of work. I approached this Sargent Leader, Walworth Items. matter at our house but it seems that there is |nothing doing.-Burwell

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Bryan autoed Mrs. Frank Blaha.—Sargent Leader to Grand Island Monday morning where Mrs. O'Bryan entered the St. Nebraska editors met at Hastings Francis hospital to undergo an op- the latter three days of last week and eration. The operation was performed Tuesday morning and proved to be
a serious one. Owing to the patients
advanced age, seventy years or more. The Tribune was not able to be reponly a local anesthetic was given but resented we distened to some of the she came through in fine shape and programs as broadcast from KFKX. the latest report is that she is doing Friday evening we listened to Hank as well as can be hoped for. Mr. Leggett give an interesting talk on and Mrs. John Cynova accompanied the O'Bryans. Mrs. Cynova going as to its Community." Hank had certar as Rockville and stopping there to visit relatives. Both Mr. and Mrs there was a lot of truth in all of his Cynova returned home in the even-statements. However, just as good an ing on the motaor. Loup City Stan-argument could be put up on the sub-dard.

Mrs. Marquard was confined to her of this kind following Hank's speech home several days the past week with would have been well received. There is a lot to be said we must admit on illness.-Loup City Standard.

Mrs. Parsons, wife of the editor of bune. the Burwell Tribune, was in Comstock Wednesday afternoon, and while here paid the News office a short visit.—Comstoc kNews.

New Minister Here

Rev. Brox came up from University Place, Nebraska, on last Saturday evening and delivered sermons at the Community church here on

Sunday evening.

Rev. Brox will remain here for a few weeks and perhaps permanently. Comstock needs and should have a minister and no time is better than now to get one. Comstock News.

This is a nophew of Sol. Brox.

B E. Jolls, who for some years has been conducting a jewelery store in the Roth building at Third and

Wheeler streets, and Hazel Sutherland, who has occupied part of the

building with him will vacate the building by Tuesday to make room for the Kinney Co., Inc. of New York City, who will open up a shoe store in that location. Mr. Lolla co. in that location. Mr. Jolls and Miss Sutherland will occupy the building now ocupied by the Max Greenberger store, Grand Island Independent Mr. Jolls run a jewelery store in Ord 40 years ago.

household goods via the truck route. Grandma Seeley passed away Tues-They recently disposed at their Omaday at the houe of her son, W. J. They recently disposed at their Omaha property and have decided to make
Barwell their home for the ensuing
and broke her hip from which she
summer at least. They will occupy
the R. L. Miller residence at the east
Thus which was

Thursday afternoon—Saward In
Thursday afternoon—Saward In-(Thursday) afternoon.—Seward In- Burwell.

This is the mother of Prof. W. J.

While several hundred people are some time at least.—Burwell Trib-listening to the other poultry experts on the special, we will hark back to Speaking of the blue laws of Connecticut, the Dearborn Independent informs us that 100 years ago the Presbyterian Church Council passed Presbyterian Church Church Presbyterian Church Church Presbyterian Church Church Presbyterian Church Presbyterian Church Presbyterian Church Presbyterian Church Church Presbyterian Chur opportunity. And dog-gone it, we had to leave before the opportunity afford-J. F. Webster, editor of the St. Paul ed. Must look up the chicken train Guggenmos and Mrs. Werber helped

I'can see right now where it is goto his daughter Catheryn in St. Paul. to have to put up with bossing by attended Hark Leggett for a year. That Monday. J. M. Robinson, of the Grand Is- wouldn't be so bad, tho, if I wouldn't

Mrs. Mary Davis, who has been in

Mrs. Will Olexa and baby daughter of Ulysses visited Mrs. Olexa's parents Art Daily completed a deal with Thursday to Saturday whife Will at-

Former Poly Lad Is Redlands Star Redlands, March 2-Norris Soren-son, a graduate of Long Beach Poly Dr. Milan Moore, of Gothenburg, has been visiting since Sunday at distinguished himself by making 14 the Geo. McAnulty home near Scotia. points for Redlands in a track meet busy making things for the exhibit against the University of California, to be given in April. Southern Branch. Sorensen took sec-

er priced gilts. Who says Greeley at Redlands and will be good material quite well attended in spite of the County isn't getting some good livefor varsity competition next year.

Long Beach Daily.

Miss Rose Kasper spent Sunday

ness matters in this vicinity.—Burwell Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vondragek went to Ord last Sunday and visited several hours at the home of Mr. and

the Country Newspaper." And a talk both of these questions.—Burwell Tri-

Gravel Creek (Crowded out last week)

Many of the neighbors attended the Ben Bowen sale Thursday.

Most of the young folks of this community attended the literary at Haskell Creek Thursday evening.

Jim Keefe was an all night visitor at the Rysavy home Thursday Ralph Hopkins is working for John

Joe Petska started for Ericson on

Earl Howell was a caller at John Hopkins Tuesday afternoon Jerry Petska and family were call-

As Mrs. Dave Guggenmos had passed another milestone in life Mrs. Tony

Upper Elm Creek

(Crowded out last week) (By Della Philbrick)

Quite a few of this neighborhood attended the Poultry Special in Ord Bennie Dahlin visited with Bill Philbrick Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Lindhartsen and

family visited at Carl Anderson's Fri- Saturday. day evening.

Dave Philbrick helped Russell Packer butcher a beef Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lukesh and fam-

y visited at Albert Lukesh's Monday. Irene Worm was absent from school Vednesday. Mrs. Hans Clement and Mrs. Will Ditman visited with Mrs. Nels Han-

ten Tuesday afternoon. Bill Philiprick called at Ren Seer-ley's Thursday afternoon on business. N. C. Christensen and family visited at Axel Lindhartsen's Tuesday

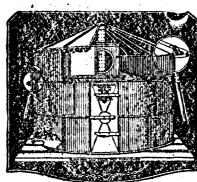
Dud Philbrick of Ericson visited at Dave Philbrick's Wednesday. The pupils at the brick school are

NOBLE ECHOES

(Crowded out last week) Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wadas and family vene Sunday afternoon visitors at

Ruth Holloway enjoyed a pony ride with Mary Kasper, who is working for the Jerry Petska flamily.

Ign. Krason, Ed Jablonski and Tom Paprocki visited at John Lech's on Tuesday. Anna Lech accompanied



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and Mrs. C. Shepard of Clarinda, Ia. ents recently moved from Burwell. The 2A division have they will visit for some time before are new members of the Freshman make booklets of Holland. eaving for there home. They are the class.

for accidents the last week. Carl Monday at the high school building. Jorgensen who is working for Paul After the meeting a short social time Hughes was working in the field and was enjoyed together. while plowing the double trees broke Miss Belle Bryan has been asked by and the horses started to run. He the Kearney chapter of Pi Kappa class. The first selectin given was a ran to catch them and just as he Delta to serve as one of the judges caught the horse by the bridle the at the Kearney—Wesleyan debate to "Days of Long Ago". The third and horse stepped on his and a surface of the bridle and the bold of the bridle and the bridle an

his coat caught in the belt of the engine. It threw him to the ground and cut his head quite badly but he is on rs, at Joe Petska's home Tuesday the road tor ecovery and soon will be able to shell again.

(Crowded out last week)

Ord last Monday afternoon.

John Hornickle left for Illinois

relatives there.

Rev. G. H. Boeknke left Tuesday weeks. morning also, for northern lows to attend his grandfather's funeral. He attend his grandfather's funeral. He expects to return Saturday.

Expects to return Saturday.

Doubt Saturday.

Doubt Saturday.

Oliver and Curt Boettger and Elmer Hornickle spent Sunday afternoon with Fred Pope.

James Bremer hauled corn from week.

the Evans place for Fritz Pope last Ernest, Frank and Henry Rachuy

there for the rest of the year.

George Nass has been moving late ly to his new place.

A built-in Fordson Road Patrol has been working on the road near this school.

Florence Koelling went to Scotia over the week end and visited with Mrs. Rev. Dillow. The E. L. C. E. Social was held at the Chas. Boettger home on Thurs-

day evening.
Play practice at Valleyside has begun. Watch for further announcements. The play will probably be given carlin in April.

> HIGH SCHOOL NOTES (By Rudolph Vodehnal)

(Crowded out last week) The Freshmen had a party last

Tuesday night. The Juniors are still working on their play Come Out of the Kitchen which is to be given on March 19. Miss Wilma Cook visited her uncle

Miss Hansen asked the Spanish class to bring a joke or an incident

day that an aunt had passed away at in Spanish to class and explain it. for her six weeks average.

Doniphan. They left on the motor Date Smith intertained the sopholation of the funeral which more class this week. He has been at review of North America.

Was held Monday afternoon. They attending school at Exeter. Agnes Moudry enrolled Monday returned Tuesday evening with Mr. Josle and William Klat, whose party and Mrs. C. Shehard of Clarida, Is enter recently moved from Purpoll.

parents of Mrs. Hughes.

The grade and high school teachers
This neighborhood is quite unlucky held their regular monthly meeting

horse stepped on his ankle spraining be held at Kearney March 12. While the last number given by them was a doctors care and is suffering very Bryan was an intercollegiate debater much pain.

Last Thursday afternoon while of the March 12 westeyan debate to "Days of Long Ago". The third and last number given by them was a song, "The Old-Fashloned Garden."

This program was greatly enjoyed by Sunday but on account of bad roads much pain.

Last Thursday afternoon while of the Nebraska Epsilon chapter of by a loud applause.

The June High Basket ball team Theatre team last

4thA and 5thB

Bert Boquet. Tommy Cushing and Vasthi Magnussen all received 100 for their six weeks average in spelling. The 4A division have been studying about musical instruments and they Valleyside News Notes are going to organize a toy orchestra.
The 5B have been practicing for the play Heldi for the Puppet show to be

(By George Bremer)
James and George Bell of Valleyside attended the poultry show in
Ord last Monday aftermoon.
John Hornickle left for Illinois 6A. They are working to see which Tuesday morning. He went to visit class can have the highest average in spelling at the end of the next six

> or game each week.
> The 5A room made some very good • free hand drawings of Holland last

Second Grade

Glenda Mae Mizar is having a birthday party this afternoon.

6A and 7B

Two new pupils have entered the 6A division. They are Ethel Whitford and Glen Eschliman.

Anna Falmon of the 7B spelling

class was the only one receiving 100

the 3A class.

The 2A division have started to

Junior High School Notes

Daryl Hardenbrook

Last Friday morning the Junior High girls gave a portion of the pro-

by a loud applause.
The Junior High Basket ball team played the Gem Theatre team last Wednesday beating them with the score of twelve to four. This was a hard fought battle as the Gem players were much larger than the Juni-

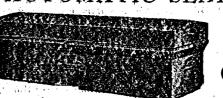
Last Thursday evening the Juni-Basket Ball boys met the Burwell (Continued on page three)

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probably feel the same way about it. You can't get around the fact that old-fash-ioned "rub"

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the feeling that here are banded to sure." gether a group of persons who love music for itself alone. Unlike the attention but it hurts just the same", famous Opera House or the Acad- I replied lowering my voice. I knew famous Opera House to the Academie National de Musique et de Danse

"Every seat is taken, I do believe," I announced to Barrington Pierce,

ious loges and gigantic chandelier.

"they come year after year to hear the same operas. They greet them like old friends. Then too, Opera is not luxury to them, but a necessity like bread and wine. Recided." The same as "Now, now" white perced Bear land to stead and and wine seed and is under great emotional stress when she begins to sign at clear path before the wind, and when, toward noon, the breeze died completely the positions of the two ressels were practically the same as "Now, now" white perced Bear land. like bread and wine, Besides," he continued, "the admission here is quite within reach of all, not more than the movies at home, The other Opera House is quite different must be meant the meant of the melancholy tune.

Like with unspeakable bliss, "Now, now" whispered Barry leaning forward and at the same time keeping time with his forefinger to the melancholy tune.

Again however the melancholy tune.

Again however the melancholy tune.

The Royal James by nimbles had Opera House is quite different. There you sit next to tourists, nouveau riche and others who come merely because they have a new gown to display between acts as they parade the length of the promenade."

In melancholy tune.

Again, however, I was conscious of the lack of some vital quality in the singer's voice. I had seldom heard the aria before without being moved to tears. It is true that the technical part of the work was well done.

"You've absolutely sized it up." I "You've absolutely sized at up." I cles were sharp and crystal clear. But the other evening to hear Faust. The production was unusually fine and the ballet especially good but somehow I felt the lackadaistcal way in which it was received. An entrancing Marguerite was Jane Laval and the music lacks and the same quarter the wallum was fast in Murray's trap. She would have the choice of two alternatives: She could stand on and fight, with the practical certainty of destruction for all hands, or she could stand the destruction for all hands, or she could stand the music lacks and the music lacks and the music lacks and the makes the role of Mannon so appealing and touches the Walrus was fast in Murray's trap. She would have the choice of two alternatives: She could stand on and fight, with the practical certainty of destruction for all hands, or she could stand the music lacks and the music lacks and the music lacks and the makes the role of Mannon so appealing and touches the Walrus was fast in Murray's trap. She would have the choice of two alternatives: She could stand on anything like the same quarter the was plant to see the choice of two alternatives: She could stand on anything like the same quarter the was plant to see the choice of two alternatives. guerite was Jane Laval and the music in the last act reached an appealing and magnificent climax but the audience was too affected to show it appreciation by applause."

Lemoyne nad lattled to produce the produce the destruction for all hands, or she could drive ashore, in which case the crew might take to the woods, with every preciation by applause."

Lemoyne nad lattled to produce the produce the destruction for all hands, or she could drive ashore, in which case the crew might take to the woods, with every prospect of eluding pursuit, unless poorly as that. She simply sans the

from the office and as a result he made an engagement to meet a business associate who had just arrived about forgetting to remember Lemptre and with whom he was to dine. The DeWights were planning of the strength of the manufacture and in the action in the dark, there was not much doubt that the Walrus' disorderly crew would take the decision into their own hands dine. The DeWights were planning even a note. I knew how this neglect and choose the latter as offering a to occupy another box with friends would sub-consciously enter Lefair chance of life, no matter how cirbut Lemoyne, insisting that I should be there, asked them to come with us and act as chaperones. She had rare intuition and seemed to sense do something for me?". rare intuition and seemed to sense do something for me?".

the fact that Curtiss would never have You have only to ask, macherie, steering-wheel, when a shout came consented to my going with the young he replied with an eager light in his musician alone.

You have only to ask, macherie, steering-wheel, when a shout came from Martin, who was half-way up

"I can hardly wait to hear Lemoyne she's bound to be superb!" commented Mr. DeWight who was one of her countless admirers and at the same time one of her staunchest friends. "How did it happen, so unexpect-

'Well," began Barry, "it seems that Mlle Kousnezoff, who is a favorite here was to have sung the part apole but her son was quite ill and she box. broke the engagement. She's really "Oh, but you don't doubt for a

moment that she will?" I questioned anxiously scanning his face.
"She can do it. She has the voice and is in splendid condition."

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me become alarmed about her voice but I know Lemoyne," he spoke in lowered tones, "she's acted so much that unless one knows her intimately or is never certain when she is playing to the audience or when she is being herself."

"But I'm sure she'll make a tremandous hit tonight!" I exclaimed going back to the former subject. Let's pray."

Your unselfish interest and loyalty for her are unusually fine," he remarked. "You have meant much to Lemoyne and," he caught my gaze and held it unwaive ingly with his own, "much to me."

I blushed for there was sincerity and warmth in his vibrant voice.

"Shhh--shh" hissed the crowd to
the conversationalists all over the house and just then the curtains were

"They demand vibsolute silence," whispered Mr. DeWight. Just as Barry had said the audience was "en rapport" with the sing-ers from the very first note of Mas-senet's melodius score. The stillness was so marked that one occasionally heard a sigh—the interest so intense that it could almost be felt.

From the very first I sensed the

fact that Lemoyne was not giving her best. She sang superficially without colour or allure.

"She'll do better in the next act when she sings "Adieu, our little table," announced Barry when the curtain went down and the lights flared up. "The first act doesn't really give her a chance."

Lyng greatly sollowed. During the lagin." she cried. "You must go blow."

"You must go blow."

But she shrank away from him and clutched firmly an arm of Peter and me, each.

"No, no, I'll not be going down there again." she cried. "On the inside of

really give her a chance."

I was greatly relieved. During the intermission the DeWights began discussing the amazing number of flowers and telegrams that Lemoyne had received wishing her success.

"By jove! I've done a terrible thing, said Barrington, "I forgot to send her"

"No, no, I'll not be going down there again," she cried. "On the inside of a door I can think of naught but the sorrow that is come upon me. I'll not be going down there again," she cried. "On the inside of a door I can think of naught but the sorrow that is come upon me. I'll sorrow that is come upon me.

said Barrington, "I forgot to send her

A cozy place is the Opera Comique.
In spite of its tier after tier of galleries and its wide parquet one has

Lemoyne's adoration for him and I our morning-long chase down the east emic National de Musique et de Danse de Danse with its magnificent stairway, luxur- felt sad to think Barry had neglected coast of the island and then out to Junior High after which they were darkened. A guid of air, sulphurous loves and significant chandler her on her night of nights. her on her night of nights.

and revealed Mannon and her dash- craft again and again, and shot away who was seated with me in a box to ing Chevalier in the happy atmoster foretopmast; but she steadily to explain the articles as the crowd the right of the stage.

"Yes," he nodded, glancing with approval over the well-filled house, "they come was a constant of the stage and is under great emotions of the stage and is under great emotions. The stage are staged and is under great emotions of the stage and is under great emotions.

cal part of the work was well done, hills—the one the pirates called the the notes were brilliant and like icicles were sharp and crystal clear, But of us. If the wind sprang up again in

poorly as that. She simply sang the Murray made a determined effort to

been pondering the desirability or get ting out the boats and undertaking to to the puts it over or not tonight. Please Barry, as he hesitated, 'you've got to do it. It's only right."

With a nod of his head and a quick apology to the DeWights he left the boats.

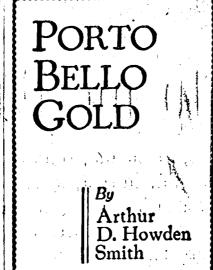
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pause between the second and third lout o' the ties she has the figure, woice and per- acts. The audience began to grow or I'm a — swab as ever was." somality of a girl in her teens. So restless. From one of the upper gallories someone hissed. Then a cattering filling her place." fow moments the theatre was charged

"Despite the cocktails she took in our honor the day we were at your studio for tea?"

I began to grow more and more nervous. What could be going on behind the scenes? I began to regret the fact that I had interfered,

NEXT WEEK: Barrington Pierce's nterest in Sallie becomes apparent.



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.(Continued from last week) of a cookstove was ajar."
"We are in for bad weather, sweet," replied my great-uncle. "You must

But she clung the tighter to us. "I'll not go down. I'd sooner be taken by the pirates than go down.

Down there the noises of the water and the ship will be like the crying of the banshee in the Green room where grandfather died. No, no! In the cabin there is only death, and the light is dim, and the noises will be whispering at my elbow the livelong time. I'll have none of it! Sure, I gram this coming Friday entitled, care not what danger there is, if I promises to be a very interesting purished. By the sail came down with a run. By can stay up here and meet it in the promises to be a very interesting pro-

"We let you stay," said Peter soothingly. "Ja, we better let der little gal stay, Murray. Bob andt I, we take care of her."

"That will we," I indorsed him. My great-uncle eyed me a thought

I daresay she'll be none the worse for a wetting."

But the storm held off throughout sea to herd the Walrus in from the Once again the curtain was drawn north. Coupeau hulled the miserable

The occupants of our box included words and kept time to the music; comb the island's craggy recesses. Pierce and myself. That afternoon get by if she doesn't wake up to the Curtiss reached an important cable part!"

Description by appliance.

Poorly as that, she simply sang the music; comb the island's craggy recesses. After the long-range battering they had received all morning, on top of the hammering in the action in the

luminous eyes.

"All right. Good! Go back stage the main-rigging, sweeping the horifind Lemoyne—speak to her—tell to with a glass. My great-uncle had been pondering the desirability of get-

There was more than the usua' -est blow e' wind as ever came strikes us." --- bowels o' the sky ran aft to the break of the poop, his face lifted earnestly in appeal,

"Best let me lay an ax to the miz-My great-uncle took snuff, calmly

"Curb your fears, Martin," he answered. "I have weathered a lifetime "Oh, I doubt if they had anything for it was possible that in interview with Barry had only served to make matters worse. I squirmed uneasily in my seat.

NEXT WEEK: Barrington Pierce's Martin waved an arm across the of gales in the Royal James. Take in northwestern arc of the horizon, "Look for yourself, cap'n. I be an

old man, and I never seed the like." Murray's reply was to swarm up the mizzen rigging with the uncanny agility of which he was capable, and I climbed after him. We were some fifty feet above the deck when we saw clearly with the naked eye a vast purple capopy arching forward across the northern sky, a thing of splen-didly colorful intensity, savagely beau-tiful. Jagged streaks of lightning

(Continued from page 2) the Ord Junior high and won with

gram as they have been practicing for it for some time.

Bodie Nielsen
Poultry Special
Among the most helpful and advantageous opportunities given to the

farmers and the people of this farming district was the Poultry Special what a fit end to a luckless day! In which stopped here Monday, March eighth on its five weeks tour through Aye, 'twould be all ways fitting did the country. Mr. Mason Yerkecs from the Uni-

The most important was the feeding and sanitary care of the chick-

safely.

There is always amusements of poultry show contained a radio rooster, which could answer any ques-tion. There were also four hens that anyone could guess on the number of eggs each one had laid during

Helpful pamphlets were given to each one as they passed through the

flashed forth from its mirky depths. tattered fringe of storm-clouds whipped out ahead of it like the tentacles of some monstrous sea-creature. And it advanced at an incredible speed, covering miles of sea and sky in the few moments that we watched

My great-uncle's jaw squared grimly. "Tis too late to sacrifice the mizzen," he said. "We'd not have time to clear the wreckage." His commands rang through the

"Aloft, topmen! Strip her to a storm-jib! Hola, Coupeau! Doublelash your chase-guns and be certain the broadside batteries are secured and the ports closed. Batten all

hatches, Saunders!" Twas as much as I could do to keep pace with him as he descended

to the poop.
"Fetch a coil of light rope, Robert,"
he ordered briefly. "We shall all require to be lashed fast." "Shall I carry Moira below?" I

deck and dug the rope out of a chest He tumbeld from the ratlines and of spare gear which was bolted to the cabin bulkhead. My great-uncle's



Custom Grinding

Ground Feed for sale

Weekes Seed Company

last words had impressed me even more than the spectacle of that bale-

Junior high boys in a game of basket ball in the Ord high gymnasium. This was a hard fought game but the Burwell players were faster than

SPECIAL FEATURE

versity of Nebraska spoke to the students of the High School and The Special contained five cars with at least one or two men on each

a splay-footed Easterling whose flat, gap-toothed face had remained impasens, the correct way to crate eggs sive during all the excitement since for shipping across the continent Martin's warning shout had announced the storm's approach. "Give me that rope, Robert," he exsome kind with every show. The claimed. "I am a fool to stand talking. Here, Peter!" He flung the Dutchman a length of

ful curtain across the northern sky;

and I was thrilled, too, by the task

of preparing the ship to meet the

tempest. There was almost no noise

-a few shouts of command and halls

of acknowledgment! but every man

the sail came down with a run. By

the time I had regained the poop the

Murray was standing with Moira and Peter beside the helmsman, and

while they stared, fascinated, at the oncoming storm, his eyes were upon

"Flint must be sober," he said bit-

A snarling moan, as of great winds

tortured and confused, came to us

from the belly of the storm. The sky

and warm, ruffled my hair. The moan

My great-uncle snatched the clasp-

knife from the belt of the helmsman,

terly. "He is taking in sail. Stap me,

upper spars already were bare.

the Walrus.

he escape, whilst we-

became a howl, a clamor.

"Bind Mistress Moira to those ringbolts-and best knot her to yourself as well. She'll not be able to stand alone. Aid me with this fellow here, Robert. We must tie him to the

One of the clouds in advance of the storm curtain reached out over h a crackle of lightning-bolts spatter of rain, and our fingers flew as we secured first the helmsman and then ourselves. The voice of the tempest was become a syllen, animal (Continued on page 6)

Rest Room

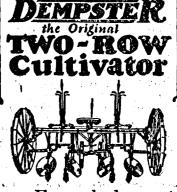
After visiting various city emporiums the proprietor of Plunk Center's leading grocery has taken some cracker barrels and fixed up a rest room on his side porch.-Louisville Courier-Journal.



You wouldn't think of working with one hand tied down—you'd be wasting time, only half effi-cient! Yet, are you planning this row (half efficient) cultivator? See the Dempster Two-Row Cultivator, made by the originators of the two-row machine. Made by a 40 year old company that man-

ufacture only two-row cultivators. The Dempster is easily operated, quickly adjusted. The best allseason cultivator made. Equally efficient in checked or listed field, hill side or or the level.

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OUR EXCHANGES

(By Mrs. R. J. Clark)

The writer of these notes was a caller at the Loyalist office recently few close friends of the couple hav- for first place. Snug and tidy, we'll and had a pleasant visit with Mrs.

Grace Rood. She told us that Emma Rood Terry died at Boulder, Colo., recently, just three months after Walter

Schiffauer sister and brother-in-law seed house here. It is a great white died. Her husband died a number of of the bride. years ago. She leaves one son, who is in the electrical business at Boul-

the lettre herself. She said she was quite feeble. Part of the time she spends with her son Ernest at North Platte and the rest with her daughter Emma Merrett at Tamora, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jameson and family have moved onto the Easterbrook farm near the Arcadia cemetery L. Hagood, who moved to Broken Bow.—Arcadia Champion.

senger from hire to Arcadia last 1922 and married Alice Madison at a son-in-law of Frank Koupal.

Tuesday morning. That afternoon Scotia, Nebraska in 1925. The Salsenger from here to Arcadia last Tuesday morning. That afternoon the Leader editor was in the Ord Quiz office a half hour or so, and while in there Mr. Crouch called at the interest of the first wife and office. He told we have a contract the children.—Omaha Bee.

Soul-In-law of Frank Roupal.

The Weller Bros. Lumber Company had boys from the Smith-Hughes school build a brooder house from blue prints furnished by the College of Agriculture and the manager Archick school told and the manage office. He told us he caught a ride children.—Omaha Bee. from Arcadia to Ord with Rolla Austin, the Singer sewing machine man. Later on we met Mr. Austin on the street.—Sargent Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt who had Boulder for a few hours tomorrow been at Ord attending the funeral of and will be a guest at the home of little Ha Hene Lindhartsen visited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Harl, 2429 his cousin Wm. Witt and family here Twelfth street. Dr. Russell is stoplast week. They left for their home ping over on his way east.—Boulder at Melburn, Iowa, last Friday morn-News.

Mr. and Mrs. I .S. Kepner arrived home last Friday evening from their Ralph Peckham of Ericson brake-extended trip to the south. They man on the Ericson train crew has were at Hot Springs, Arkansas, the written a radio song that has been greater part of the time and had a featured a great deal lately by most delightful winter, meeting many "Gloomy Gus" of the Lincoln broad-

We see an account of the Old Fiddlers contest in the Ord Quiz telling fthe various prizes awarded. In the list we find the name of George
Romine twice, he having won both (By a special corres
the prize for being the best looking Lincoln Chamber of
fiddler and for being the shortest
the Poultry Special.) fiddler. Hurrah for our side.-Scotia

Dale P. Stough, formerly a resident of this city, being at that time court reporter for District Judge Bayard

Iosco Calson of Cedar Rapids, Neb. vis.on themselves here for the youngest son of Dr. D. E. Clason But the Loup Valley is no

ing an operation for appendicitis he was 17.3 inches, and for 1925 it was underwent on February 26th. The 18.9 inches.

-Grand Island Herald. drove to Shelton Sunday to attend ground.

receive medical treatment. Scotia the outpost of the Burlington.

Tailor Beck Weds

feed has just arrived at my store from the Grand Island Mills. I handle the TIP TOP and PEERLESS brands of flour. Our shorts are their good white shorts and prices of both flour and feeds are right.

I also handle chick feeds, oyster shell, salt and seeds.

I buy cream, eggs, noultry.

I street in their birthday clothes. The men were fined \$16 each and the women \$8. This appears fair enough to us for without question the men had removed twice as many clothes as the ladies—God bless 'em, with or without.

Last Saturday's industrial edition of the Hastings Tribune was a magnificent compliment to both Hastings and the publishers. I'll be disappointed if Adam Breed does not admit to me that in looking over the big Tribune as the first copy was placed on the street in their birthday clothes. The men were fined \$16 each and the women \$8. This appears fair enough to us for without.

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I buy cream, eggs, poultry, Afloat on, and in a wooden shoe his desk he felt as great a thrill of hides and wool and handle the Beatrice cream separator. They tistic poster we'll say. Two ducks can be bought for cash or \$7 with extended necks gave piquency to lift the Louisiana lottery were still can be bought for cash or \$7 with extended necks gave piquency to down and 12 months to pay the balance. Before you buy, come their feeding tub:

1 the Louisiana lottery were still on earth it would now find it possible to obtain in a measure, the publicity without which they were force. in and see the new model Beatrice.

Yours for business,

WILLIAM CROSS Ord, Nebraska

charge of the safety deposit department of the First National bank for a number of years were married in pounds of meat was served. St. Paul's Lutheran church by Rev. One minute at Elyria. If

Schiffauer sister and brother-in-law

avenue.--World Herald. who married Eva Wright.

Bigamist Given Prison Sentence. to seven years in the penitentiary at hard labor. Bachus admitted he kilfully deserted his first wife and two children at Montreal, Canada, in lives and edits a paper here. Irl is ing in the H. B. Van Decar office was at St. Paul over Sunday return-

Dr. Francis W. Russell of Palo First Presbyterian church of Boul-der a number of years ago will be in

He was a relative of E. A. Russell and lived here at one time.

ANOTHER LOUP VALLEY BOOST

Lincoln Chamber of Commerce with

reporter for District Judge Bayard H. Paine, filed for the namination here at Burwell, he might have found for county attorney of Lancaster county Saturday morning.—Grand Island Herald.

Mrs. Virgil District Judge Bayard H. Paine, filed for some 8000 years ago, and here at Burwell, he might have found on the ground and seen the terrible hunger of the little children who some times wander through the hills for the sand hill country, which possions about one-fourth of the area about one-fourth of the area of our state. The sand hills are pretty well given over to grazing now, parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Knapp.—

Which are productive and well farm—

Said: "We physicians who have been on the ground and seen the terrible hunger of the little children who some times wander through the hills for times wander through the coast range.

BRADI BRADI

losco Calson of Cedar Rapids, Neb. the youngest son of Dr. D. E. Clason was severely burned by falling against a red hot stove. While his burns are very painful it is thought that he will recover.

Roy Clason was married this winter to a young lady in Kansas where their home is.

Vision themselves here for their annual adventure of vacation.

But the Loup Valley is not desert. Within stones throw of where we stopped was a great double crib filled to the top, driveway and all. A power elevator put the corn in even to the top. This was the corn of the elevator man, A. H. Meyer, and the peculiarity of the corn is that the peculiarity of the corn is that it is fancy Japanese Hulless pop corn mutton. Most people can digest it. their home is.

Cover-Smith Damage Action Is Appealed

Appeal from the decision of Judge Scott in county court in the Cover-Smith damage case has been made in district court by attorneys representing Cover, whose automobile was damaged in an accident with the Smith car.

The decision of Judge Scott was that both drivers had been guilty of gross negligence and that neither was entitled to recover damages.

J. E. Lambert, aged 29, Union Paurora Republican.

J. E.

body was taken to Shelton for burial. Over at Belfast, there is one big Grand Island Herald.

Eleven carloads of Scotia people of way, 30,000 bushels piled on the

the funeral services of Gus E. Lam Andy Ibsen, the Burkington Roadbert.—Scotia Register. Scotia Register. Ora Luse accompanied her mother possessed of a wealth of actual exMrs. Perry Luse, to Rochester, Minnesota, last Saturday where she will and it all listens to the advantage of or under nourishment.

JUST ARRIVED

coming "Rodeo". In fact, we saw a lot of those big sombreros being headed about, some of them were arrested for appearing on the branded "Wranglers." Mr. Cram had branded "Wranglers." Mr. Cram had street in their birthday clothes. The members of a so called religious cult recently were arrested for appearing on the street in their birthday clothes. The members of a so called religious cult recently were arrested for appearing on the street in their birthday clothes. The

"If we eat a lot we'll grow Then next year we will go On the Poultry Special show."

eanora Lambrecht, who has been in that 75% of this was farmer depos- commerce at Mrs. Sapheads bridge its. A great free feed was served by party makes the publisher liable to the merchants of Burwell. 700 a term of years at Leavenworth at government expense.

One minute at Elyria. If the Bur-E. T. Otto at 5 P. M. on February 27. Mington were to give a prize for the News of the wedding became best kept depot grounds, then J. H. known in Omaha Thurslay only a P-well, agent at Elyria should try

seed house here. It is a great white of the bride.

Mr. Beck has conducted a tailor from afar. Val Pullen is the manashop in Omaha since 1909. He is a great white cellular like butiding, à land mark from afar. Val Pullen is the manashop in Omaha since 1909. He is a great white collular like butiding, à land mark from afar. Val Pullen is the manashop of the William and the collular like butiding, à land mark from afar. shop in Omaha since 1909. He is a ger, and it is owned by the Albert der.

Mrs. Olive Johnson of Arcadis writes us that she had received a letter from Grandma Van Scoy. She is past 87 years of age but wrote the lettre herself. She said she was at 2462 North Forty-seventh long of the Elks and the Masonic Dickenson Co. of Chicago. This firm member of the Elks and the Masonic Dickenson Co. of Chicago. This firm ships some 300 cars of pop corn a days at Ord and Burwell leaving Saturday for Grand Island.

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Miss Lambrecht is a sister of Paul

duction. Popcorn freight rates are
much higher than is field corn. It

> We re-met our old lumber friend, Grand Island, March 10 .- Henry Frank Koupal. He now sits in the Bachus pleading guilty to the charge presidents chair of the First National of bigamy was sentenced from two Bank. He still supervises his fine Mrs. Elizabeth Harding and the Wilto seven years in the penitentiary at yard with the assistance of his son, ford Williams family until Sunday.

of Agriculture and the manager Ar high school teachers was spending gyle Tippin, had it auctioned off to a couple of days at Ord returning the highest bidder—this was to the Sunday to her home at Wolbach. Alto, Calif. former pastor of the wife of the Burlington Agent, Mrs. H. G. Frey. It was sold for \$61.75 which was about the cost of the materials used. The boys had built a

> Perhaps the largest evening meeting greeted the speakers at GREE-LEY CENTER. 1773 registered thru the train. We must hasten from Greeley, else in the run to Sargent, the 16 hour labor law may tie up the

THE USE OF MACARONI PRODUCTS

most delightful winter, meeting many of the Lincoln broadother Nebraska folks who were in casting station. Several other stations the south for the colder months.—
too have sung the song which has been printed by the Lincoln station been printed by the Lincoln station and widely circulated.—Greeley Cit
We see an account of the Old Fid
We see an account of the Old Fid
They are easily digested, rich in food walue and may be prepared in ways which afford an endless variety.

They may be added to any sort of the Bert Needham family who (By a special correspondent of the

for function or dinner.

In making an appeal for food contributions before the National Macar-"With marking the strip of Herbage oni Manufacturers Association—an Strown

Strown

That just divides the desert from the sown."

Such a county old Omar Khayam

Such a county old Omar Khayam

Such a county old Omar Khayam

Surface of the Near East Report of the Near

ed. Many hunters and fishers pro-element required especially by chilvision themselves here for their and dren. It is a splendid meat substi-

THE BROADER VIEWPOINT

(By Fred Howard.)

Some of our statistical friends may find pleasure in the fact that

Turkeys. Mrs. Birch and Mrs. Rumbaugh consolidated their thock of 750 birds and drove them to mar
Eleanora Lambrecht. Ket here, a distance of 28 miles to the out that many safety pins carry more out that many safety pins carry more Dwight H. Beck, merchant tailor, northwest from Burwell.

1512 1-2 Dodge street and Miss El
L. A. Cram was quite in evidence

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and did not neglect to tell us of the

In an eastern state the members In an eastern state the members

ed to close up shop years ago. Broadcasting stations are not forbidden to advertise lottery schemes, announce the lucky number holders or do any of the many things required to make The director of a Burwell Bank a success of the business but for a indicated that their combined depos-newspaper to announce that Mrs. its ran over \$900,000 and ventured Scroggins on the yellow chamber of intributions and interior and intributions and

LOCAL NEWS

Get your Easter candles and novel-ties at Stoltz Vaniety Store. 51-16

See our line of galvanized pails, is sold only in sacked cars and by tubs, chick feeders, etc. Stoltz Var-

Paul Friday and visited his mother,

After a couple of weeks stay at

Monday to the Soldiers Home at Grand Island. His son E. L. Bohanon accompanied him. Cornelius and Miss Frances Mc-Carty drove down from Burwell last Sunday and Miss Frances took the train for Grand Island and Kearney

Ord Sam Bohanon returned last

for a few days visit. After a couple of months stay with For hungry children every where head, Mrs. J. H. Hollings-and for hungry men and women as left last Saturday for Greeley where

They may be added to any sort of The Bert Needham family who soup, they may be served instead of recently moved to Ord from the farm potatoes, with any sort of fricasse or are now occupying the town proper-stew, they make most tempting dishes by in west Ord belong to Mrs. The Bert Needham family who Needhams parents, Mr. a.d Mrs. C.

Members of the Dave Holmes fam-

on the Thursday afternoon train.

Geo. Stichler was up from Scotia for a few days and Saturday he went to Greeley.

Curtain scrims, marquisites, Rayons, for a few days and Saturday he went to Greeley.

Mrs. A. W. Cornell returned home

passenger last Saturday for Seward.

C. A. Carlsen returned last Thurslast Saturday evening after a few day to Burwell after a short stay at days visit with relatives at Lincoln. Ond.

Custom Grinding

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Ground Feed for sale

Weekes Seed Company

Butter Nut Bread

Two for 25c and three for 25c

Hard Roll Mrs. Weekes' Rye, Graham or Raisin Bread 10c; three for 25c



Dress Up for Easter!

A LL the fixings, including Hats and furnishings, are here in all their newness. Smart styles, attractive shades and shapes and excellent materials—all at moderate prices. We offer these few suggestions:

Shirts . \$1.75 to \$7.00 Neckwear . 50c to \$1.00 Underwear \$1 to \$2.75 Headwear \$3.25 to \$7 Gloves ... \$1.50 to \$3.50 Pajamas \$2.50



STYLES OF TO-MORROW FOR THE MAN OF TO-DAY

By H. D. Leggett.

to continue to write his Observations.

ceeded the speed limit even through Hall county.

me I was going to take him across my knee as I used to do. But there are two reasons why I didn't do so. She suited me and then, when I looked the boy over again I decided that I might not be able to get away with it like I did once.

just the first months rent. What do off my log."
you know about that. The whole
blamed place is about the size of the
Fred Hov Quiz front office. I was told to hang my overcoat "there, in the closest" and I vanked the door over the closest. and I yanked the door open and out came the folding bed ker-slam. I had opened the wrong door. Eugene said that side of the room was the bedroom when the bed was pulled out and the living room when it was folded up into the wall. The kitchenette was, I think 2x3 feet or there-It contained a gas stove, sink with running water both hot and cold small refrigerator, cupboard. Oh, yet, one could get in. I had to go

A clergyman says that women are allowed too much latitude in the matter of dress. How about longitude,

There is nothing I like better tham taploca pudding unless it is more tapioca pudding and I very seldom miss a chance to eat it, but I do oc-

An exchange thinks that the old belief that women have more cur- of this week with a light case of the losity than men is shattered by the flu. fact that so far no woman has tried to see the north pole.

John Misko is studying to be a surgeon and frequently when writing home mentioned the violet ray. Jim

Atty. C. A. Davis made went to Lincoln the other day and calling John aside said, "John, I Dean, his youngest son accompanied want to see this Violet Ray that you have mentioned so often of late."

Clarence Davis had no more than recovered from his last banquet than he arranged a special Rotary dinner for Monday evening and I have not soon.

B. G. Almy reurned last Thursday to Lincoln. He had for a few days been looking after things on his farm, now occupied by Fred Martinson.

Fred Coe and Mrs. Eugene Leggett and wife went to Grand Island to are third cousins and Fred is trying to claim relationship to me on that Mrs. O. M. Seerley. They were also

MY OWN COLUMN

"Did you give your penny to the Mrs. Myrtle Stanton came up from Sunday school?" asked a fond Ord mother the other day when her young hopeful returned home. "No, I lost it", replied the small boy. "Why part of last week from Wordson." that makes three you have lost now. where he had been on business. Bill Reynolds had a chance, when "No, Ma I'm not careless and I fig-

Now he will have a heck of a time getting rid of him if he wants to do so.

While in Lincoln last week somewent wrong with the speed. thing went wrong with the speed ple in scattered business and local-ometer and I had to disconnect it and lities and not one of them had voted coming home Sunday I was unable to and they all said it was just a frame-ter a few days visit with her son, Joe tell just how fast I was gaing and tell just how fast I was going and up and they were not going to vote. got to Ord in just 5 hours from the I then asked three whom I believed time I started from near the Star office in Lincoln. I must have ex-voted almost at the first oppostumity. voted almost at the first oppostumity. Burkett has been visiting at Burwell. I believe that gives a pretty good. He was in Otd for several hours idea of the way that vote is going. Friday going back to Burwell. When I went to Lincoln the other bition or modification will vote and day I told the Missus that if Eugene the drys will not. The result will had not picked out a wife who suited be heralded as a great demand for a the drys will not. The result will ley last Friday where she had charge be heralded as a great demand for a of a display of coats and dresses for change.

Chase Sisters of Ord. change.

When Supt. H. L. Cushing first Thursday evening George New-started teaching a country school he becker and Dave Arnold drove up was teaching an English class in the from Hastings with a new Hudson art of story writing. He told the car for Arnold Bros. Nee I did once.

Illass that there were three essentials to a good short story, a reference to God, to royalty and to modesty. He well last Friday. He had been there my new daughter. She is not like a explained that it was necessary to spending a few days with his daughlot of girls are said to be, educated refer to God because people were ter, Mrs. Joe Bartos and husband. to make fudge and doll up. She can naturally of a religeous turn of mind, doll up all right and she can cook a good meal, too.

But say, I am not strong for those "apartments", for I had to go out in the hall to turn around. When Eugene told me what he paid for the place I told him I wouldn't have bought it and he sported that he didn't to royalty because of the romance onnected with that institution and to modesty because it appeals to Edward recently graduated from the St. Paul college.

St. Paul college.

After a few days stay at Schuyler with her people Mrs. Geo. Dworak and little son returned to Ord last Thursday. place I told him I wouldn't have ished her story so soon, but told her thursday. buy it, the amount mentioned was cried the Duchess, "take your hand Willis S

does not he will probably advertises something else and I am going to give him a free ad on it. I was in the Ford office Tuesday and saw a lot of sink with running water both hot and cold, small refrigerator, cupboard. Oh, yet, one could get in. I had to go edgewise. There was one satisfaction, a person can do all the work in there by merely turning around. No great amount of shoe leather will be worn out with walking. At that it is a mighty comfortable little apartment and the young folks seem to be having a good time. There is not a great amount of work to do and they don't have time to do much, with their school work and the boy putting in lots of time at the Star office.

A patient from the country was

John Jensen Jr. came in from Howells where he is working and spent

Atty. C. A. Davis made a profes-

B. G. Almy reurned last Thursday

account. Pretty hard luck for both of us. Still I may be able to get an extra drink of cider next fall on that account. Fred had some awful good cider last fall.

When the mrs. O. M. Seeriey. They were also going on to Omaha and other points before returning home. The Hubbards are now settled in town and not being very busy thought they would take a holiday.

Mrs. Frances Janda left last Fri-Absolon and family.

E. A. Fales who makes his home at

Miss Alyce Johnson went to Gree-

Willis Swain went to Scotla last Saturday as relief section foreman

success and as an alibi in failure.

The latter part of last week Mrs.

J. J. Blodgett was ill for a few days and under the cause of Christ.

The don't know whether Gould Flagg is going to advertise his fertilizer this week in the Quiz or not but if he with the program and offerings.

The birthday and free will offering amounted to about \$27.00 and will be used in furthering the cause of Christ. The Missionary Society wishes to thank the friends that so kindly helpedoes not be will probably advertise and offerings.

packages on the counter that looked receives two carloads of this oil ev-

Mrs. Fred Pratt of Ord and of Mrs. Earl Crassley who lives about six miles south of Ord.

Miss Dorris Alderman returned to Burwell. They had been at the Pet-

judge at the Kearney Normal-Wes-

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Biberdorf have moved to Grand Island going down last Monday. Since their marriage a few months ago they have been staying with Mrs. Biberdorf's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Foth.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Ord when her sister was alive.

Mrs. Joe Risan returned home from Grand Island. The latter is about recovered from an operation. She had been a patient at the St. Frances hospital.

where he had formerly lived for ments could have been made for the some time. This is the first trip back move. to the old home place.

Gould Flagg made a trip to Bur-

Miss Beatrice Cover of Central
City came to Ord last Thursday evening for a visit with her sister, Mrs.
Carol McHargue who teaches in the iting the school and naturally the Dick Flynn district. Members of the teacher wanted to show off her pu-Chis. Miller family were in Ord that pils.

evening to meet Miss Beatrice and take her to Mrs. McHargue's who boards at the Miller home. These two young ladies are granddaughters of Mrs. Fred Keuhl Sr. of Ord.

Miss Beatrice Cover came in from the country Saturday and visited at the Keuhl home until Sanday.

"The bone of a who has no answering we have constructed at the keuhl home until Sanday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

H. W. Hansen, Pastor thursday evening thirty peot was a practical one and the

lan to attend. We all need the help and inspiration that these meetings

last Sunday morning, but many were absent on account of sickness and unfavorable weather. However those who were present at the church service listened to a helpful and inspirious five seven miles south of Ord drove to town last Friday evening and the service of the seven miles south of Ord drove to town last Friday evening and

The Christian Endeavorers had a very profitable meeting Sunday evening which was well attended. The subject of the lesson was "Comrade-ship" and was very ably led by Lois a week or two. Wentworth and Helen Davies who are

comrades. regular meeting. After the order of they plan on moving to Doniphan. business was disposed of, the following program was given: A short talk on Stewardship by Mrs. Otto Johnson; day for Sioux Falls, So. Dakota to Mrs. H. W. Hansen followed by a play She had received word of the sick-entitled "The Two America's". The ness of a grandson, a boy in her following ladies took part: Mrs. C. E. daughters family. Goodhand, Mrs. C. J. Miller, Mrs. Forrest Johnson, Mrs. Weller, Mrs. Elmer Gudmundsen and Miss Mary Parkins. Mrs. Anton Beran played sacred music between acts. The play was well rendered and presented to us in an interesting way the problems and needs of Latin America. Fourteen ladies celebrated their birthdays. We for a few days. The regular man regreted very much that the ladles who had birthday offerings were for various reasons unable to be present. The birthday and free will offering

> Mrs. McNutt Friday evening. Mrs. Kosmata was assistant hostess. The officers of last year were unanimous-ly re-elected. After the business northwest of Rosevale, on meeting delicious refreshments were

follows: President Mr. Vanskike; vice president James Ollis; secretary Mr Tippin; treasurer Guy Burrows. Plans for the work of the coming church year, which begins April 1st were discussed and will be presented to

Sam Roe was at Omaha last week | bred Duroc sows, will farrow in June. with three car loads of cattle. He received good prices. He came home

Mrs. August Peterson was at the station Sunday evening to meet her Miss Belle Bryan, the high school principal, returned last Sunday from a visit with here propried for a visit with here with the visit with the visit

> Mrs. Mollie Kipp and her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Royce left last Friday for their home at Lincoln. They had been at Ord to see about the settlement of the property belonging to the late Mrs. Narcisses Ablehart. Mrs. Kipp and the deceased are sisters and the former often visited at

Friends of Chas. Smith were much pleased a few weeks ago to learn that himself and his family were planning on moving back to Valley county W. J. Campbell from Grexal, Mo. did not go through so the Smith famarrived in Ord last Sunday morning ily will remain at Genoa. This was for a visit with his father, H. B. Charley's first home and his mother Campbell. It was about ten years lives at Ord so it would have been ago when the son left Valley county pleasant for all parties if arrange-

Though editors are not given credit for having much business sense, you well last week. He was accompanied to Ord by Mrs. W. L. McMullen who spent a few days with her daughter Mrs. A. W. Tunnicliff. Jack, one of the little boys in the Tunnicliff home punity or anything else so the vice was till boys in the Tunnicliff home punity or anything else so the vice was till boys in the Tunnicliff home punity or anything else so the vice was till boys in the Tunnicliff home. was ill and Mrs. McMullen's assist- presidency of the organization was ance was gladly received. Mr. Tun-tendered him as a peace offering. nicliff is a patient in a Grand Island For years Frank Edgecombe has had a snap as guardian of the treasure box of the Editorial Association but Miss Abigail Pierce came down with Art Brown as president and from Burwell last week where she Hank Leggett as second in command, had been keeping house and looking we do not envy the Geneva editor after her niece Dorothy and her his job of policing. A hundred men, nephew Leland Pierce while her all good and true are ready to prompt brother, Luther Pierce and wife were taking in Merchants Week and visiting in Omaha.

All you; guard well the treasure trove in hand from Friend and Ord's wild pirate band.—Fred Howard in Clay Center Sun.

"The bone of a what?"

Earl Smith drove up from Exeter Bill Reynolds had a chance, when taking over the Harvard Courior, to ditch Ole but instead, he invited Ole to continue to write his Observations.

You are awful careless, I am afraid."

H. L. Clement returned last week in the subject of the Christian life.

H. L. Clement returned last week in the subject is "crossbearing". Companied ty his father-in-law, J. L. Was a practical one and the discussions were very helpful.

New light will be thrown upon this great subject of the Christian life.

> J.'S. Vodehnal returned last Monafford.
>
> There was a good attendance at day to Grand Island for a short time. He has recently been under a doctors care in that city but is much absent on account of sickness and un-

> In the evening the monthly service of sacred songs was held. Besides singing many old gospel songs, the choir rendered two beautiful anthems.

Last Sunday Rev. Brill was sufficiently improved to be up and boy.

Elernard Clark has gone to work On Wednesday afternoon March 10 for the Grand Island Brick and Tile the Missionary society held a birth-co. with his headquarters at Doniday party in connection with their phan. His wife is still at Ord but

book review of Latin America by spend a few weeks with her daughter.

James Milford was able the first of the week to be out again after a of the week. Mr. Catlin was up unter days sickness but Mrs. Milford til Sunday noon returning to North Loup on the motor.

But Papa Can "Oh, mother that monkey looks

like papa." "Why, Marie you shouldn't say such ugly things." "But mother monkeys can't understand."

Their Valuation

The office boy was showing the via ltor through the newspaper office "Who was the fellow you just bowed to so obsequiously?" he asked. "Dat's de gent wot reports de ball games," replied the boy, "And who was the one you snubbed?" asked the visitor. "Oh, dat guy? Dat's just one o' de editorial writers," sneered the office

Cremation Process

in ancient times the cremated corpse was partially consumed, the bones and ashes being preserved. Today the hody is reduced entirely to ashes in an oven or retort through the action of heated air and combustible gases.

A 'Bouncing" Boy. "How did your old husband get over his gland operation, dearie?" "Came bouncing down the stairs yelling for his school books. And how did your old fossil come thrugh? "He died this morning of infantile

Clean-up Sale of

ed with the program and offerings.

A regular meeting of the Women's

Bible Class was held at the home of the following described stock at public auction at the ranch, known as the old Ownes place, 20 miles north of Ord, 16 miles northwest of Ericson, 18 miles northeast of Burwell and 8 miles

meeting delicious refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

The brotherhood met in the church basement Friday evening. Election of officers was held and resulted as follows: President M. Variable as

130 HEAD of CATTLE

25 milk cows, some fresh, other fresh soon. 26 stock cows, the congregation at the annual meet-ting which will be held Friday March all pasture bred, some with calves now, others will calve in A patient from the country was a local doctor the other day and when I asked what the complaint was, she said he came clear out there and then only left one kind of medicine. She said the last doctor she had left four kinds.

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Chas. Bellinger left last Sunday for Fairmont. He is a brother of last sunday which will be held Friday March 26. At this time a 6:30 supper will be senived by the Brotherhood, the Brotherhood, the senived by the Brotherhood, the senived

17 Head of Horses

Brown horse, 6 years old, wt. 1500. Black mare 9 years old. Chas. Novotny was a passenger last Friday for Grand Island.

Business called Wm. Patterson to Cotesfield last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Davis was ill the first of this week with a light case of the content of this week with a light case of the content of this week with a light case of the content of this week with a light case of the content of this week with a light case of the content of this week with a light case of the content of this week with a light case of the content of this week with a light case of the content of this week with a light case of the content of the content of this week with a light case of the content of the con

Farm Machinery

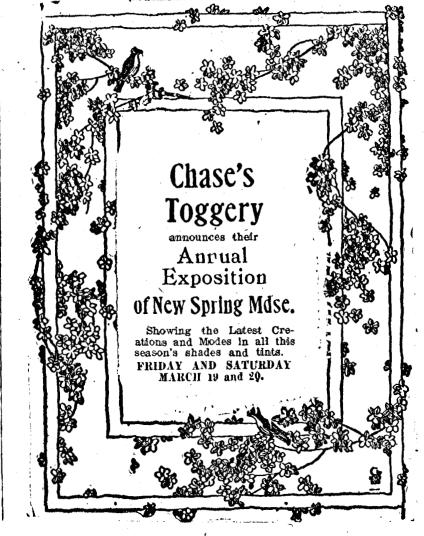
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principal, returned last Sunday from a visit their mother but will return to Ord for a visit later in the week.

Creek. Previous to that she had been at Kearney where she was a Ord and was one of Valley countys moved from the premises before being settled for.

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(Continued from page three) roar, riven at intervals by the crash of the thunder. And the immense curtain of its front overhung the James, impenetrably sooty at the base, epaquely purple as it toppled forward. The Walrus was a specter ship to leeward, and disappeared in the gloom As I watched.

"Oh, holy Mother!" gasped Moira. "Twill be the end of all things."

And so it seemed. The Walrus was The northern coast of the island dimmed and vanished. For an instant the peak of Foremast hill hung in the upper air. Then that, too, was blotted out. The purple twilight deepened. Rain sheeted down from clouds scarce higher than our mast-heads. A lurid glare of lightning flickered and was quenched in the sea. And the wind smote us with a mad howl of exuitation, sucking up into its embrace everything that was not fastened to the deck.

The James shuddered under the blow, bearing down by the head and heeling to starboard. My great-uncle and I were pushed forward on our faces. The helmsman was doubled ever the wheel. Peter bent to cover Moira, crouching above her on hands

Presently the ship righted herself; was bent over in the odd, huddled but as she neared an even keel there posture he had assumed from the mowas a prolonged cran-aa-ack! of ment the storm hit us, and he lolled breaking wood, and the wounded miz- sidewise as my great-uncle grasped peau's advice a handful of the more senmast went by the board, crushing his shoulder, his body all askew from a score of men in its fall and brushing the small of his back upward. He as many more through the hole it made no response, and slipped lower stove in the starboard bulwarks.

tumult of the storm, and the James off the spokes, his feet went our from was jarred from end to end as the under him. big spar, with all its litter of yards and top-hamper, lunged at the hull great-uncle. like a trip-hammer, its dead weight dragging us broadside on into the path of the waves which followed the leased from the dead helmsman's grip wind's first irresistible rush. Steep her head fell off, and she dropped walls of water dropped on us from as sluggishly into the trough of the seas high as the mainyard, thudding hol- which surged over the shattered low on poop and fo'casle. Giant comb- waist, and one green hill of water ers crowded so fast that we choked burst squarely on the poop, hurling beneath their deluge. The waist was us to the deck. Peter recovered his a lather of creamy seas that wrenched footing before either Murray or I, and battered at hatchcoamings and shoved the Easterling's body aside and

Murray staggered to his feet and set his lips to my ear.

"Must-cut-free-mizzen - breach -hull--'

So much I understood, and assisted him to slash the rope which bound us to the deck. Peter saw what we were up to and loosed himself, taking care in his deliberate fashion to strengthen Moira's lashings. Then the three of us fought our way down into the hell-reek of the waist, where small boats and water-butts and dead men swirled fore and aft in a torrent

of pounding seas. There were axes in the box from which I had procured the rope, and we equipped ourselves with them, waded thigh deep through the tangle of water and wreckage and attacked the maze of stays and rigging that united the dangling mizzenmast to the ship. Not a man helped us. There was not a living man in sight aft of the mainmast, and it was as much as a man's life was worth to try to work aft of that point, for on the muscles forced the rudder over until one side there was a wide breach in it neutralized the drive of the wind the bulwarks through which the waves and sea; and foot by foot the Royal poured, and opposite was the gap the James made her southing, passed the mizzenmast had crushed. Whoever east splt with half a cable's length to crossed the deck there must have been carried overboard, one way or the

Where we were we had some slight shelter from the poop, but 'twas sufficiently hazardous in all conscience. I can see my great-uncle still, in his black silk coat and breeches, all adrip with the salt water as he labored with the energy of a man of half his age, always swift to perceive the strategic center of the tangle, always first to wade into the tricky web of cordage where a misstep meant a plunge over-

Twice Peter rescued him from certain death, and once the Dutchman saved me when a mountainous sea curled down upon us over the James' bulwarks and was like to have carried me off in its passing. And it was Peter whose brute strength and coolheadedness made the most of my great-uncle's agility of wit, and hewed and hacked the mizzenmast from its moorings. Aye, and none too soon; for when we clambered back on the poop Moira met us with hands clasped in terror and pointed to leeward where a rocky headland loomed through the gray rain.

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in the coils of rope that bound him A wall of agony pierced thinly the to his post; his gnarled fingers slid

"His back is broken," shouted my

The James had begun to gather headway; but as the wheel was regripped the wheel in his own hands. Slowly, the buoyancy all out of her, the Royal James swung around in response to the rudder's thrust and lumbered off before the wind.

The headland Moira had sighted faded into the mist; but my greatuncle shook his head sadiv.

"We are making water," he shouted to me; "and the island is to leeward. We can scarce weather it, and if we

A faint hall reached us from the "Land---'

And a rent in the storm-clouds

howed a second and lower headland

fair over our larboard bow. Peter started to put the helm down to enable us to bear off as much as possible and have whatever chance there was of clearing it; but Murray

caught his arm. "No, no, Peter!" cried my great uncle. "Head up! Head up! 'Tis the North inlet! If we can pass in to stab'd of that spit we are safe." "Ja," squeaked Peter, and his iron spare and opened a narrow, bottleshores that offered protection from

any storm that blew. The rain was still pelting down. The surf was foaming on the outer beaches; the wind whistled shrilly in the rigging. But to us that prospect was the fairest ever seen. Moira sank to her knees in prayer beside the dead pirate. My great-uncle stepped to the

rail and bade the survivors of the crew get sufficient sail on the ship to give us steerageway. And I-I tried to shake Peter. He blinked at

me solemnly. "I t'ink Gott spoke out loudt to der

tdefil today, Bob," he said. "Ja!"

CHAPTER XIV

Disaster

Another less self-assured than Andrew Murray must have been dismayed by the series of misfortunes which had beset him. We were safe, but no more. The Royal James was taking in water so rapidly 'twas necessary to beach her on the mud-flats at the south end of the inlet. She leaked like a sieve where the mizzenmast had thumped her side, and her upper works were in splinters. In the fight with the Walrus and the vou are not to mention the subject storm we had lost eight-odd men, but more serious than this were the deaths of the two mates. Martin's body was he had been struck down by the mast he so distrusted. Nothing was ever seen of Saunders, and we could only suppose that he had been swept over-

The crew were apathetic and sullen, vert her mind we led her on a tramp inclined to be mutinous and resentful to the shoulders of the Spyglass, of my great-uncle's authority. For the first time they had reason to ques | ready had felled a giant fir and were tion his omnipotence, and it required | lopping the branches from the trunk a full display of his ruthless temper | preparatory to removing the bark. In to reduce them to subjection—an ac | the forest near by we killed a mess complishment to which he was aided of birds, and Peter skillfully broiled considerably by Coupeau, and I am | them over an open fire, and after that, free to admit, by Peter and me, who since she professed to enjoy the sicould not afford to risk the brutal li- | lence of the mountain side, we pressed cense which would certainly follow a on, beyond hearing of the ringing axsuccessful revolt of the gundeck's blades, and finally came to the foot polyglot horde. The former galley of the steep pinnacle of rock which slave was a redoubtable ally with the was the lens of the Spyglass. nine-tailed cat, and a bruiser whose fists were as deadly sure as the long | Moira had heard the story of the eighteens he handled so deftly.

Murray gave it one look and | The rain and wind ceased with the leaped for the wheel. The Easterling approach of darkness, and my great patricial uncle had the men mustered under the new of the hour. And we, because poop, many of them still bleeding was ere for doing anything that would from the punishment they had re-please her that day and relieve her ceived. And of all his frats I deem grief, consented. that the most remarkable: To face, curbed in the act of mutiny, without exploit the compelling gleam of his tawny eyes. He beat them down-and held them down-by sheer power of will and utter fearlessness.

> "You stand upon the deck of a der hatches lies sufficient treasure to make every one of you comfortable for life, to buy you dissipation or place or fortune, whichever you prefer. One man can lead you to repair the ship and conduct you where the treasure will be of use to you.

"I am that man. Without me you are doomed to spend your days chasing the goats on those bills; and if there is any repetition of the disorder exhibited today I shall maroon all of you save a number required to handle

"Get to work. Before you rest I expect the maindeck to be cleared and staging rigged overside for resheath-

ing and calking." He drove them until midnight, then sent them reeling to their hammocks. In the morning a systematic plan of occupation was arranged. By Couamenable of the crew-mostly negroes, Portuguese, Italians and Frenchmen of the south-were organized as an afterguard, and the remainder were divided into squads headed by men selected for skill at some special trade. One squad were to overhaul the sails and cut and sew from spare canvas a suit for the new mizzen, which a second squad were to hew on the slopes of Sypglass mountain and transport to the ship. A third squad were to repair all exterior damage to the hull; a fourth were to recalk the started seams; a fifth were to attend to whatever internal repairs were

necessary. Coupeau was placed in charge of the work aboardship, and the rest of us carried Colonel O'Donnell's body to the top of a small hill east of the head of the inlet. There, in the midst of a grove of pines, we laid him to rest. 'Twas a noble situation for a wanderer who had never reached his goal, with the clashing boughs and the distant thunder of the surf to sound a requiem until the end of time and a view over green meadows and dwarf woodlands to the white rim of the beach and the blue sea, shining

Yesterday seemed years past. 1 blinked my eyes, looking from the peateful garb of nature to Moira's slim body huddled in prayer beside the mound of raw earth amongst the pine needles. On the edge of the grove the men who had dug the grave were playing a gambling game with the pine-cones. Peter leaned on a musket, gravely compassionate. My greatuncle, his eyes puckered in thought, was staring out to sea. As I watched, he twitched my coat sleeve and drew me to one side.

"I shall leave you to amuse your self as you choose for the remainder of the day," he said, "Tis for you and Peter to safeguard the maid. I must ascertain, if possible, what hath become of Flint." . "And then?" I asked.

"Then?" shaped roadstead, with tree-clad surprise. "Why, then, Robert, we shaped roadstead, bratestian from shall continue as we have done hith-"Why, then, Robert, we erto.

"You must pursue this insane scheme?" . He was as patient with me as it

I were a fractious child. "'Tis no 'insane scheme,' but a coup of high politics of fascinating import, my boy. I own to dissappointment it doth not appeal to you more readily. What? Shall we cry

quits, simply because of shipwreck? And after every move hath turned as we plotted it should!"

I shook my head hopelessly, but de cided to try again. "Bethink you," I argued, "the longboat can speedily be made weather

tight. In her we might reach-" "Put it from your mind," he interrupted with a hint of iron in his voice. "You little know me, Robert, if you reckon me one to turn back from what

I have begun—in especial, this mat-

ter which consummates the ambition of my life." "But we-" This time the iron was uppermost. "Boy, you are essential to my plans. Much as I love you, I- But we'll not talk on that plane. I am none for threats. Let it suffice that

again." He wheeled around and left me, and with his escort of tarry-breeks found near the stump of the mizzen; strung out behind him was soon burted in the undergrowth on the lower flanks of the hill.

The sun was past meridian when Peter and I induced Moira to abandon the unmarked mound, and to diwhere a score of the James' men al-

Here we would have halted, but , watch the pirates maintained from

It was more difficult than it looked. practically unaided, unward of a hun- and the sun was low in the west when dred and fifty men, who had just been we reached the platform at the top, stained and blackened by the beacon even sufficient light to enable him to fires that had burned there. But the view was glorious. The island was spread out beneath us like a map on a table, from the Foremast hill on our left all the way southward along the rocky spine of the west coast to wrecked ship," he said bleakly. "Un- Mizzenmast hill and a cape to the west of that which old Martin had called Haulbowline head. Eastward the irregular shore ran north and south to the indentation of Captain Kidd's anchorage, the tree growth matted and thick except for several savannas midway of the island and ray. the silvery loops of two or three small rivers.

We identified the masts of the James, rising above the headwaters of the North Inlet, and the opening was. He clicked open his snuff-box in the trees north and east of Captain Kidd's anchorage that was the site of the fort Flint had built. And then Moira cried out:

"Oh, blessed saints, will that be s ship? Do but see, Bob! Peter!" She pointed eastward; and there, sure enough, was a ship, or rather, the tops'ls of a ship barely lifting over the horizon's rim. If it had not been for the fact that the sun's rays were striking level across the ocean floor, and so were reflected from the sheen of the canvas, we should never have seen it, not even with a glass.

"Aye, 'tis a ship," I said.
"Ja," nodded Peter. "It is Flint." Moira shivered.

"Troth, and who would it be else?" she demanded. "There'll be no friends of us come a-calling, I'm thinking." "It might be a king's ship-" I be-

"No, then," she denied, "if this island is gone all these years without the king's ships finding track of it. 'tis not like they will come upon it sudden in this moment.

".Tis a ship indeed." I agreed unwillingly. "Aye, a full-rigged ship," "Ja, a ship like Flint's," said Peter. We were silent for an instant, the

three of us, dazed by the suddenness with which our whole outlook on the future had been changed by this unexpected loom of tops'ls leagues away. "He must have weathered the storm," I said foolishly.

"And now the red fighting will begin all over again," cried Moira. "My soul, will there not have been deaths enough for this treasure? Every piece of it must be speckled with men's

"We better tell Murray," said Peter, moving toward the lip of the rock plat-

"But how could Flint be back so soon?" I protested. "'Tis impossible, Peter. He could not-"

"He could, ja," returned the Dutchman inperturbably. "Der storm was by in two glasses—andt der ship is yet maybe ten leagues off, neen?' We descended the Spyglass in si-

lence. Twilight overtook us in the forest at its base, and we were obliged to retrace our course with extreme caution, so that eight bells rang from the Royal James-so exact was the restored discipline on that stranded hulk—as we stepped from the trees in the tree in the trees in the tree in the t

My great-uncle met us at the gang way, immaculate in plum satin coat and blue plush breeches, white silk stockings and black pumps, silverblack silk ribben.

"Well, well," he greeted us, "you have made a long day of it. I trust you are not overtired, sweet?" This to Moira.

"I have delayed sitting to dinner in hopes that you would be here. You can see-" he waved an all-inclusive

hand-"that we have not been idle aboard the James. We begin to look like a ship again, ch? Did you by chance see the new mizzen?" "You better come to der cabin."

said Péter abruptly. "I beg your pardon?" answered Mur-

"We have something to tell you," said. "It cannot wait." His eyes plumbed mine, and I think he knew in that instant what our news

and dusted a pinch delicately into his nostrils. "So?" be murmured. "Sets the wind in that quarter!"

And he offered Moira his arm with the fine, stately dignity he achieved to perfection, and led the way aft to the main cabin. "You may place the viands upon

ard when we were seated. "We will serve ourselves.' He turned to Moira. "I recommend this fish. "Tis fresh

caught, and Sciplo-" the remaining

the table, Gunn," he said to the stew-

dishen: he hath stuffed it, you age, with greens he procured from the

"We have scant time to eat, let alone to admire our food," I interbuckled, his hair neatly tied with a posed roughly. "From the peak of the Spyglass at sunset we sighted the tops is of a ship in the 'east."

"I presume that you believe her to Continued on Page Seven)

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Porto Bello Gold

(Continued from page six) be the Walrus?" he returned. "Ja," said Peter. "It is Flint." "My faith, and who else would it be? asked Moira.

"Doubtless you are right," he assented. "Indeed, I do not question it. Our examination of the northern and eastern beaches today failed to disclose a trace of evidence to indicate what had become of the Walrus, and had she sunk some wreckage must have washed ashore. Yes, my friends, our ill-luck is still with us. Flint rode out the storm. But that, Robert, is no reason why we should not secure the maximum of satisfaction from this tasty meal—all the more particularly so when we con-

LEGAL NOTICES

Davis & Davis, Attorneys. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virthe of an execution issued by the clerk of the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska and to me directed intended for your father's friends aska, in an action pending therein trust, and would not see our Cause wherein Frank Pilanowski is plain-tiff and Ida N. Bartunek is defendant might buy muskets in Lyons or sword. a transcript of which judgment was duly filed in the office of the said Clerk of the District Court, which judgment was for the sum of \$525.00, with interest and costs, I have levied the cried. "And with the court of section of the said Clerk of the District Court, which judgment was for the sum of \$525.00, with interest and costs, I have levied the cried. "And with the cried of section of section of section of section of section of section of the said Clerk of the page of the said Clerk of th with interest and costs, I have levied upon the southeast quarter of section 18 township 19, north of range 13, west of the sixth P. M. in Valley County, Nebraska, subject to mortes. County, Nebraska, subject to mortga-ges now on record thereon, as the was a good man and kind—when he property of the said Ida N. Bartunek | wasn't in liquor-should lie in heath a single woman.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that I will on Monday, April 12, 1926, at the hour of two o'clock P. M. at the west front door of the court house in Ord in said County offer the said real estate for sale at public auction and will sell the same to the highest bidder therefor for cash to satisfy the said judgment, with interest and costs.

Dated March 11, 1926.

GEO. S. ROUND, Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska. 5 times, 1st. pub. March 18th.

Davis & Davis, Attorneys NOTICE

Marie Stasta, The Lombard Investment Company, a corporation, and all persons having or chaiming any interest in the south half of the south mildly. "Certes, you should know beteast quarter of section 29 and the east ter by now. My reasons were of the half of the northeast quarter of section 32, in township 20, north of range 16, west of the sixth principal him, and when Gunn appeared said meridian, in Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown, Defendants, will take notice that an action has been commenced against them in the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska by Frank Ceplecha, who filed his petition therein on March 12, 1926, the object and prayer of which are to on the ground that they have been tached to your deeds," paid and satisfied and are barred by the Statute of Limitations, and to diverge words! What rash, unreasoning quiet and confirm the title of the said words will not youth sponsor in its Frank Ceplecha in said real estate as against the said defendants and blind prejudices! Peter, I appeal to all persons claiming any interest you: Doth not my grandnephew lie

has been made by the said Court. our little Irish maid?"
The said defendants are required to answer the said petition on or before "You better not say a FRANK CEPLECHA,

By Davis & Davis, His Attorneys. First Pub. March 18-4t.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA

In The Matter of the Application of Joseph P. Barta, Administrator For License to Sell Real

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE Now on this 13th day of February, 1926, this cause came on for hearing upon the petition and application, under oath, of Joseph P. Barta, Administrator of the estate of Narcissa Ablehart, deceased, praying for license to

estate of the said Narcissa Ablehart:
The West half of Lot Seven (7) in
Block Nineteen (19) in the original
townsite of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska.

For the payment of the debts allowed against said estate and the cost of administration for the reason that there is not a sufficient amount of personal property in the possession of said Joseph P. Barta, Administrator, hoarse voice split the quiet of the Office this is due to faulty kidney

before me at chambers in the City of Dord, in said County, on the 29th day of March, 1926, at the hour of tem A. M., to show cause, if any there be, why a license should not be granted to said Joseph P. Barta, Administration, to sell all or so much of said tor, to sell all or so much of said mew labor. And the reason was not the larger island which covers the muscles in the small of it felt drawn. It was a real task to work for the go because of shoal water. Her people seemed to be concerned entire-

tis like to be the last for some days we shall eat in such comfortable surroundings."

"You take it coolly!" I exclaimed. "And why not? Tis a disaster, I grant you, yet irritation will not aid me to redress it."

"You don't stay here, neen?" said

"Quite right, friend Peter. The Royal James in her present plight would be a death-trap. I shall abanden her tonight and shift to the fort Flint was so obliging as to construct for us by the anchorage."
"And the treasure?" I asked.

He held up his wineglass to the light and studied it reflectively. "Obviously, we must be where the

treasure is," he returned at length, "Or, if you please, put it the other way round: The treasure must be where we are. I foresee a busy night for our people."

Moira thrust out appealing hands toward him,

"Oh, sir, why won't ye just be after calling out to this ship when she comes and bid them take what they will and go? Sure, that would be better than-"

"Tut, tut," he rebuked her. "A part of this treasure is to supplement the eight hundred thousand pounds upon a judgment rendered in the and they, my lass, are King James' County Court of Valley County, Nebr- friends. You are a good Jacobite. I might buy muskets in Lyons or sword-"Ah, 'tis little enough I feel for

King James or any of them that will en ground?" She leaped up, quivering with pas-sion lashed affame.

"Jacobite! The toe of my boot to the word and them that use it! Litthe enough hath it meant to me but poverty and exile and the death of her that bore me and now-and now

-the padre and now-" She fied from the cabin in tears, and her stateroom door stammed after her.

"Poor lass! Poor lass!" sighed my great-uncle. "It hath been a trying day for her. We must be lenlent." "You should be down on your knees, beseeching her forgiveness, you who wantonly dragged her into this dan-

him, and when Gunn appeared said-"Send Coupeau to me."

Then he turned to me again-"You, of all persons, Robert, have least cause to censure me for Mis-

tress O'Donnell's presence." "I have most!" I retorted hotly. "I am so unfortunate as to be related to cancel certain mortgages appearing you, and therefore must be in some of record against the said real estate measure a sharer of the obloquy at-

therein, real names unknown. That in my debt for my conduct in arrang-due order for service by publication ing for him the opportunity to squire

Peter drained'a glass of brandy. "You better not say any more. Murray," he grunted. "Neen! Maybe you say too much."

"I had supposed myself the mode! of diplomacy," protested my great-

Peter's little eyes twinkled behind their protective rolls of fat. "Ja, you been pretty smart, Murray, But der smart feller, he has to look oudt or he gets too smart. Ja! Andt

when he gets too smart he is in trouble." Coupeau's hideous mask of a face showed in the companionway entrance.
"Oul, m'sieu?" he growled.

"Ah, Coupeau," answered Murray. 'A strange sail approaches the island, perhaps Flint, perhaps another. To us it matters not. We must entrench sell the following described real ourselves ashore. The treasure and sufficient stores for two weeks' sojourn will be shifted to the stockaded fort on the hill north of Captain Kidd's anchorage. The men must work all night again if necessary. Do you un-

"Oul, m'sleu," replied the gunner.

tor, to sell all or so much of said above described real estate of said decedent as shall be necessary to pay said debts and expenses.

It is further, ordered that a copy of this order, be served upon all persons interested in said estate by causing the same to be published for four consecutive weeks in the Ord Quiz, a newspaper printed and published in said count of Valley and State of Nebraska.

E. P. CLEMENTS, Judge of the District Court Bert M. Hardenbrook, Attorney for the Estate,

Attorney for the Estate,

Attorney for the Estate,

part of the crew to object to this above to this order to said decedent as shall be necessary to pay said debts and expenses.

In the crew to object to this sore and lame apd mornings the muscles in the small of it felt drawn. It was a real task to work for the backache wore on me continually and I felt all out of sorts. I knew my kidneys needed attention for they were weak and I found it necessary to pay the furnished them an opportunity to establish an intimacy of contact with it they had not known previously, an intimacy alluring, stimulating, discomposing. True, they already had to get up several times at night to pass the secretions. I used Doan's Pills and they cured me. I have felt good ever since."

The afternoon was warm and drow-simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Rassonly two days since had broken out two days since had broken out two days since had broken out the first drawn. It was a real task to work for the muscles in the small of it felt drawn. It was a real task to work for the muscles in the samil of it felt drawn. It was a real task to work for the muscles in the small of it felt drawn. It was a real task to work for the muscles in the small of it felt drawn. It was a real task to work for the muscles in the small of it felt drawn. It was a real task to work for the muscles in the small of it felt drawn. It was a real task to work for the muscles in the sak to work for the muscles in the sak to work for the muscles in the sak to

"Fifteen Men on the Dead Man's Chest---"

ter sea-song which had been my introduction to the pirate brotherhood: Fifteen men on the Dead Man's

Chest—Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum!
Drink and the devil had done for the rest—Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum! I had never heard it sung by the

James' crew before. As we approached the palisades we descried through the openings a score away. or two of them, comical in their broad pantaloons, their belts bristling with cutlasses and pistols, prancing around the fire like Mobicans dancing

They paid no attention to us, and we crossed the cleared area inside to the door of the blockhouse, where Coupeau lounged against the log wall. "M'sieu le capitaine ees com'?" he

I told him yes. "Ees com' queeck?" he insisted. I shrugged my shoulders to this, and

inquired.

e grunted. "Maybe so we mak'-com' at those

rrrascal," he suggested. "Have they had any rum?" I asked suspiciously.

"Non. They have zee fire—and they ee much trrreasure."

the remainder for division with the Walrus. Peter and I, with Moira and Ben Gunn and Scipio, followed the main

column of the evacuation about midnight. Coupeau had led the first contingent, some of whom we met returning to the ship, to fetch a second load of stores. My great-uncle was to come after us with these and the remainder of the crew, leaving behind on the Royal James only some twenty-odd men who had not yet recovered sufficiently from wounds recelved in the two actions with the Santissima Trinidad and the Walrus to permit of their removal, and who were made as comfortable as possible on the gundeck.

I noted uneasily that the groups who passed us were talking eagerly amongst themselves, with no appearance of the surliness to be expected normally from any sailors put to extra work, although they fell silent as soon as they saw who we were.

"They have never been drinking," muttered to Peter.

"Neen," he answered. "But they get drunk on der treasure." "Do but see how it is a fell curse upon all who touch it," said Moira. "Ah, blessed Virgin, that it were all in the depths of the ground where

Our misgivings were justified when we toiled up the sandy slopes of the hill upon which the stockade was built. The glare of an immense bonfire showed through the trees, and rude voices were chanting that sinis-

God first planted it!"



He paused. "Maybe so you com'," he said, and without waiting for us to answer, strode alone toward the fire.

I shoved Moira inside the blockhouse, and Peter and I started after him. I made to draw a pistol, but Peter caught my arm.
"Neen." he said. "We do this wit'

WHY SUFFER SO! FOLKS HAVE DONE.

ship as he commenced to bark orders. Often this is due to faulty kidney
"A stout fellow, Coupeau," comaction and there's danger of hardendebts and cost.

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before me at chambers in the City of Ord, in said County, on the 29th day of March, 1926, at the hour of ten A.

"A stout fellow, Coupeau, mented my great-uncle. "I have never regretted the salvaging of him. But perhaps it would be as well if we went on deck and lent him moral diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands. Here is one of

our fists andt out voice, Cob-or we don't do it at all 3 year

Such were Coupeau's tactics-but he relied mo tly upon his fists. He and left, and Peter and I came behind | headed to the attack." him. Several men reached for their The words were hardly out of his cutlasses, but these we got to before mouth when a shout came from the they had time to draw steel. In side of the stockade fronting the inlet. the middle of the row Murray's voice flashed out from the shadows like a Forth from the forest wall projected

for an hour or two?"

He came forward into the circle of light. "Coupeau!" "Oui, m'sieu."

"Who began the trouble this time?" The gunner fastened his awful visage upon the whitening faces of the group of trouble-makers. "That man."

He pointed.

"Heem. Heem. Heem." "Very good," said my great-uncle. replied with alacrity. "And 'tis easy most of us prefer to sleep, seeing said. Flint will ha' Cap'n Murray "Very good," said my great-uncle. that we confront the certainty of a shift the treasure to the foot of the busy morrow; but I have no wish to bill, and that done, the Walrus will disappoint those who would amuse take it and go. If he wen't, we'll be themselves tonight. Nay, I will provide entertainment for them. Take don't, we'll blow the James out o' the those five, Coupeau, and the fellows who broiled with them, and stand by whilst their followers lay on an hundred and fifty lashes with the cat for

There was an instant's silence, then a gasp of terror, and one man commenced to sob.

"Oh, Gawd, cap'n, sir, we'm can't stand no hun'erd'n' fufty lashes! No mortal man could. Doan't 'ee say it, sir! We'm'll crawl to 'ee, cap'n, sir, 'deed we will."

"You should have thought of that beforehand," replied Murray, unmoved. "Not a hun'erd an' fifty, cap'n," pleaded a second man. "Twill kill us, sure."

"I should not be surprised if it would," agreed my great-uncle, taking snuff. "In fact, were I in your shoes I should hope that it would. Take them away, Coupeau-out of earshot, if you please."

CHAPTER XV

The Attack on the Stockade Daylight revealed the Walrus heading toward the mouth of the anchorage; but the smoke from our cooking fires obviously puzzled her, and she heaved to and lowered a boat which pulled up the channel to investigate. "She is bound for the North inlet," commented Murray, pocketing his

glass. "Flint will find the James and be with us again by mid-afternoon." .. "When his battery will make short work of this gimerack fortress," I said disagreeably. "Why not make terms with them? You have the eight hundred thousand pounds safe." "I stated my opposing reasons last

night to Mistress O'Donnell." "But you had not then been compelled to flog five knaves to death," I objected. "This is no crew to fight

a forlorn hope." They and their like have fought for me these thirty years," he replied placidly. "Nor do I consider the approaching struggle a forlorn hope. Let me involve Flint in an attack upon us here, and I promise you he'll not bring off enough men to work his ship. Also, you err in your first assertion, Robert. Only three of last w. J. Hemphill, M. D | E. J. Smith, M. D. night's mutineers have died. The office of two are yet alive—albeit uncomfortable, I fancy; exceeding uncomfortable."

W. J. Hemphill, H. D.

G. J. Frandsen, M. D.

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C. O. Shepard, M. D.

Geo. R. Gard, D. D. S.

C. G. Amick, M. D.

A. Phillingen, M. D.

"And how they must love you!" I

sneered. "Fear me, you should say," he corrected. "Ja," said Peter, "andt from fear

grows hate." My great-uncle smiled. "I find myself, as always, moved to admiration of the philosophy you have distilled from your wide range of ex-

perience, friend Peter," he answered. "But suffer me to remind you that in the language of the alchemists, fear and hate are mutually reactive principles, the one consuming and neutralizing the other." There was no more to be said, and

however unwillingly, Peter and I were constrained to do all that we could to aid in strengthening the position. 'Twas Peter's idea that the men be Get Bac Your Health as Other Ord set to digging shallow pits behind the stockade to provide additional shelter against musketry fire from the border of woods and undergrowth at the base of the bill. 'Twas likewise Peter who suggested, vastly to her indignation, that we construct for Moira a shotproof cubby-hole of treasure chests

We had scarce finished these prep- | Phones:

twixt us and the shore hugged silently whatever secrets it covered. My great-uncle frowned thought-

"This is not like Flint," he rewaded into the dancers, smiting right marked. "He must always fly bull-

"Here be Flint's Redhead!"

sword, and our opponents cowered the unmistakable flaming locks of Darby McGraw, with one arm which "'Sdeath," he drawled. "Will you flourished diligently what once had fellows think to take advantage of been a white shirt. At the first me because I turn by back upon you glimpse of me he scrambled into the

"Will ye be letting me come in, Master Bob?" he called. "I ha' a message for himself." "Who?"

"Himself—him that's uncle to ye." "Well, seeing that we hear each other excellently as we are, suppose you speak your message from the spot you stand on," I said.

"Troth, that will suit me fine," he

water and leave re all marooned." I looked down inquiringly at my great-uncle.

"If they seek terms, they are uncertain of success," he said. "Send the boy away,"

"But if they destroy the James?" "First they will attack-and after that we will deal with the problem of protecting the ship."

And as I hestitated-"Be so good as to answer him at once, Robert, or I shall have hits shot as he stands."

"Go back, Darby," I called. "Captain Murray will have none of your

"God save us!" he exclaimed involuntarily. "I'm thinkin' that will be the death of many a tall feller, Master Bob. Well, good luck to ye and to Master Peter and the elegant young maid. If we all come out safe--

My great-uncle leaped upon a tree stump and fired a pistol over Darby's head. The boy stood motionless a

moment, mouth agape. "The old devil!" he howled then.' and fled down the hillside for all he

was worth. Flint did not wait to receive Murray's verbal answer: that pistol-shot (Continued on page 14)



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COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS 11 A. M. March 9, 1926. Meeting called to order by Chairman. Roll "Section 2699. Landmarks, protec-call. Szwanek, Hackel, Vodennal, tion. It shall be the duty of the de-James, Johnson and Braden present. partment of public works, the high K-B Printing Co. supplies for Detegation from Eureka Township way commissioners and every road Clerk and superintendent... 111.12 Delegation from Eureka Township way commissioners and every road Clerk and superintendent before board regarding laying west overseer in the construction and Klopp Printing Co. township road running North and South maintenance of the public highways warrant books read to Board of Donation of work cause the destruction of any corners and cash on both East and West of land surveys to notify the county road. East side changes \$50.50 surveyor who shall proceed forth-cash and 193 days lapor with teams. With to prepetuate said corners in West side donates \$412.00 cash and the most permanent manner either Milburn & Scott Co. supplies 102 days labor with teams.

1.30 P. M. when action will be taken. executed voucher which shall be al-Moved and seconded that the lowed by the county commissioners of Electric & Water Plant County buy two carloads No. 1 Com- or supervisors out of the general mon fir rgh. full sawn lumber from fund of the county." Wheeler Lumber Bridge and Supply

of middle road by interested parties. ners lost or destroyed and for any University Publishing Co. ex-Delegation from Sargent and oth-damage sustained by the interested ers requests Valley County to connect with Road being built by Custer County which will connect with

The sections quoted are clear in Valley County Farm Bureau

The sections quoted are clear in Valley County Farm Bureau North road through Geranium and

follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section 20, Twp. 18, R. this law does not encumber the road prisoners on road engineers with their preservation North Platte Telegraph, filing turther than to notify the county cabinet (laid over) 14, thence running West 12 miles, surveyors but they will assist them thence south 1 mile, thence west 2 in every way they can. miles to the County Line. Also comred to the State Highway Department for a decision. Carried.

Moved by Johnson, seconded by Szwanek the petition for donation work on the Haskell Creek road in the amount of \$1025.00 and 85 days

labor be placed on file. Carried.

Jason Abernethy and A. Asimus before Board and ask that the county line road on the North of Sections 4 and 5 in Township 20, Range 13 be graded. No action taken at this time J. W. Sevenker before Board and asks that the big outfit be used in Lincoln, Nebr. grading the canyon road through Dear Sir:

of Valley County, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:

We the undersigned Township Board of Liberty Township, Valley County, Nebraska hereby request that the County hire to Liberty Twp. the Big graders, Wagons, elevating the Big graders, Wagons, elevating the Big graders and tractor to grade roads that the corners of land surveys in the corners of land

Moved by Braden, seconded by tion 2700, Compiled Statutes.

Ames the petition of Liberty Twp.

Very truly yours, James the petition of Liberty Twp. be placed on file. Carried. Moved by Johnson, seconded by Braden that Geo. Paider road petition be said over until the next meet-

ing. Carried. March 9th, 1926. Valley Co. Nebr. Assessors appointed to fill vacancies as follows: Elyria Township, Peter Knecht; North Loup Township, A. T. Jones;

for your approval: E. C. Weller Co. Assessor. Moved by Hackel, seconded by Vodehnal that the above named be approved. Carried.

Moved by Hackel seconded by Moved by Hackel seconded by Moved by Szwanek, seconded by

ges. Also the bridge between section 7 and 8 in Michigan Twp. and report at next meeting. Carried.

Moved by Vodehnal seconded by

ed to draw warrant in the amount of \$25.00 for the expense of Joseph Braden adjourn until 10 A. M. March

10, 1926. Carried.

10 A. M. March 10, 1926. Meeting discussed and no definite action tacken at this time. 10, 1926. Carried. call. Szwanek, Hackel, Vodehnal, call. Szwanek, Hackel, Vodehnal, Moved by James, seconded by James, Johnson, Braden present. Braden that V. W. Robbins be author-Bank balances read to Board. Com- ized to build one wood drag and the mercial State Bank, \$3,891.98; North road committee to make report, how Loup State Bank, \$5602.50; Farmers many drags needed for County roads State Bank, \$6003.38; Arcadia State at the next meeting. Carried. Elank, \$5,609.47; First National Bank Moved and seconded the County \$27,036.49; Ord State Bank, \$13,752.- buy one Austin 12 foot Leaning Wheel

Lincoln, Nebraska, ried.

To the Honorable County Board, Valley County, Nebr.

Gentlemen: recently awarded a large number of contracts for grading and otherwise improving the public highways and statement of the public highways are recently awarded a large number of the best of the public highways are recently awarded a large number of the best o parts of the state. Many of these switches 3.64 coads are along section lines and county Clerk, freight, express, the cuts and fills made by the grad-stamps, and drayage 18.55 ing contractors as well as the work | C. W. Clark, drayage_____ of road supervisors and the ordinary F. J. Dworak Jr. groceries for wear and tear caused by traffic re-sult in the destruction of the section Dalton Adding Machine Co. recorners and other landmarks unless; pairing Adding machine measures are taken to protect them. E. W. Gruber, care of Mr. Les-

Section 2699, Compiled Statutes of | sett Nebraska, 1922 and section 2,000 as C. A. Hager, rent for cetak for amended in 1925 read as tottows:

"Section 2699. Landmarks, protec- Maude Jackman, stamps and through Eureka Township. Petition when work is to be done that may Loup Valley Electric Co. lamps

up later.

Objections read to Board signed by Joseph F. Holoun and 34 others asking that the North road known as the Ord-Sargent Road be named thereafter record his notes.

D. Antaken, mop, prushes, paint etc.

Paint etc.

Marshall Paper Co. sawdust.

The Loyalist, printing ner and he shall within thirty days and dater. as the Ord-Sargent Road be named thereafter record his notes thereof county road instead of the middle road through Michigan and Geranium Twp. as designated on road plat is supported wholly by fees such filed with the objections.

Chair advises this will be heard at statutory fees upon filing his duly light service and power.

A vecuted voucher which shall be al-

"Section 2700. Lost Corners. Duty Co. Des Moines, Ia, at \$36.00 per of Officers. Any road overseer, thousand. One car immediate del-member of township board, board of Quarantine signs ivery and one car to be delivered county supervisor, board of county August first. Carried.

1.30 P. M. Meeting called to order by Chairman. Roll call Szwanek, Hackel Vodehnal, James, Johnson forth in the preceding section shall License containers, etc. be liable for the expense of the re-Objections heard as to the laying survey and restoration of such cor-

The sections quoted are clear in Valley County Farm Bureau this matter and I am sending the Farm Bureau revolving fund Michigan Township.

Moved by Vodehnal seconded by which I think your County attorney opinion of the attorney general in Wickman's Pharmacy, soap Johnson since no agreement has been reached between the County Board and the petitioners on the County roads that are in question as this law does not encumber the road which I think your County attorney and medicine Margaret Wentworth, rent for Sherman and Weare.

Margaret Wentworth, rent for Sherman and Weare.

A. L. Willoughby, meals for this law does not encumber the road prisoners on road.

I trust your Honorable Body will mencing at the southeast corner of the SW 1-4 of Sec. 26, T. 20, R. 16, thence west 1 mile, thence north 5 miles to the County Line be referiastic in carrying out its provisions. This office will at all times be glad to cooperate with you and the county surveyor who must feel free to ask for information at all times.

Very truly yours, Dan Sanson, Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings. By E. C. Simmons, State Surveyor.

State of Nebraska, Department of

March 1, 1926 Hon. E. C. Simmons.

No action taken at this time.

Ord, Nebr. Feb. 15, 1926.
The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Valley County, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:

Ord, Nebraska.

You ask for an opinion from this department with reference to the duty of County Boards to see that corners of land surveys are perpetuated whenever they are in department.

grader and tractor to grade roads it that the corners of land surveys in Liberty Township and we the Township Board hereby agree to pay for the use of the same the prices that your Honorable Board will make for the use of same, providing the prices are about the same as in forfor the use of same, providing the visions of Section 2699, Compiled bridge prices are about the same as in for-Statutes, 1922 edition, whenever there T. J. Hamer, labor on Sumter rices are about the same as in foror years.

Respectfully submitted,
Liberty Township, Valley County,
By, C. C. Twombley, Clerk,
J. H. Hruby, Treasurer,

Statutes, 1922 edition, whenever there is danger that the original landmarks will be destroyed by the construction or maintenance of a public highway.
This duty is plainly east upon them together with other public officials

Sack Lumber & Coal Co. bridge

T. J. Hamer, labor on sumter bridge

Li. V. Kokes, oil, etc.

17.25

H. A. Stara, painting bridges

Sack Lumber & Coal Co. bridge Ernest Estembrook, Justice of by the provisions of Chapter 92, Session Laws, 1925, which amends Sec-

O. S. Spillman, Attorney General

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors, warrants monthly for two County authorized to sign same. Carried.

Moved by James seconded by

Enterprise Township Jno. Hornickie Vodehnal the County Attorney be instructed to investigate and see whe-ther the various Justice of the Peace

Moved by Hackel, seconded by James that the county buy a new structed to view Paider road, also office. Carried.

Moved by Szwanck, seconded by James that the county buy a new typewriter for the County Attorney's office. Carried. Moved by Braden, seconded by Szwanek, adjourned until 1 p. m.

Carried.

den, present. Moved by James, seconded by Johnson that the road committee with the Highway Commissioner go over the Turek a blind man to go to Hospital at Omaha to be treated. Carried.

Moved by James, seconded by Various Commissioner go over the various County roads and determine what work is to be done. Carried.

64; Nebraska State Bank, \$12, 376.51; Grader at a price of \$1700 and war Elyria State Bank, \$3,198.08. rant to be drawn in March 1927. Car-

March 3, 1926. American Legion, Arcadia, hospital bill for Mrs. Aubert (laid over) _____\$101.00 A. H. Hastings, burial of Mrs. Reddell (laid over) _____ 207.15 Mrs. Alberry, care of Mrs.

Maude Jacaman, stamps and sitting at Court

buck (Ref. to Loard)_____ O2 days labor with teams.

Chas advises action will be taken corners in at least two directions L. D. Miliken, mop, brushes,

water rent

Lafe Paist, stamps and express Mary Radil, care of pauper Ku-Quarantine signs Joe Rowbal, repairing lavatory License containers, etc. ____ 242.95

Mrs. Laura Thorne, meals for prisoners ____ amination questions _____ Farm Bureau revolving fund 250.00 and medicine _____

typewriter -----

J. A. Braden, sup. services__ 70.60 E. C. James, sup. services____ 167.70 Paul Szwanek, sup. services__ 117.20 Chas. E. Johnson, sup. services 99,50 F. M. Vodehnal, sup. services__ 125.20 B. R. Hackel, sup. Services____ 139.90 County Special Highway Fund: B. H. Bresley, salary_____138.00 Bailey & Detweiler, adjustable hangar, etc. Blessing Bros., iron for snow

plow Contractor's Supply Co. repairs for tractor _. Contractor's Supply Co. repairs Flagg & Tunnicliff Motor Co. Two Wehr graders, complete (Ref. to Board)

Flagg & Tunnicliff Motor Co. Roadster ----to board) _____\$1062.40 R. M. McNamee, labor on ma-

nal the Clerk be authorized to draw accepted. Carried,
warrants monthly for two County Moved by Johnson, seconded by \$38.00 be rejected. Carried.

next meeting. Carried.

Moved by James, seconded by ture home state.

Vodehnal the Koupal & Barstow Lbr. Co. claim for \$1062.40 be allowed in

full. Carried. Bond filed and approved: B. H. Bresley, Highway Commis-

Moved by James, seconded by rasks. The Captain has been mak-Johnson that the Chairman be au-thorized to find and hire competent several years. Moved by Vodehnal seconded by Johnson that the Clerk be authorized to draw warrant in the amount of the project kel, Vodehnal, James Johnson Brawith power to act. Carried.

Committee of the whole to act only man is recovering from a tonsil opas to the contract work on the Ord-eration. Arcadia road. Carried.

PAUPERS: month of March 1926: ering from a severe operation for Mrs. Hoshaw, \$28.00; Mrs. Badger gall stones. She had been a patient \$28.00; Wm. Weare, \$23.50; Mr. Les- at the St. Frances hospital for a few sett, \$25.00; Joe Cetak \$10.00; Mary Kubica, \$24.00; Wm. Weare, \$5.00; Mr. Sherman \$5.00.

J. T. KNEZACEK, County Clerk. Olean Items

(By Nina Oliver.) Mr. and Mrs. Silas Krewalt and family visited Sunday at Mr. Schau-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keown and Kenneth visited at Ray Gipes Sunday. their families. Johnnie Harris from Gresham visited from Wednesday until Friday

ner with Mrs. Rassett. Harry Tolen and Ray Gipe bought potatoes of Mr. Oliver last week.
Mrs. Oliver and Deane spent Tuesday evening at Ray Gipe's. tor Sáturday.

Bul Sonatters Friday eseming. in Mocanes Wednesday atternoon. Line, who and charron cannot on 2.3. Kinger Thursday afternoon. wind officer and Death Gilver call-1 at M:s. Stantons Tuesday Coming.

Mr. John Frank spin)as. with with Mr. Schauers folks while he took treatments at the Ord hospital, Ellen Stanton stay d over this week with Maud Shepherd. Elma Stanton bought Will Stantons piano.

Deane Oliver spent Friday night at Cecil Olivers. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gipe spent Sunday evening at Mrs. Myrtle Stantons. Mr. and Mrs. Negley and sons and

Henry and Vernie Cook had supper and spent the evening Sunday at Irvin McCunes. Mr. and Mrs. Fish were in North Loup Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schauer and Mr.

Frank spent Thursday evening at

Mr. Olivers. Devillo Fish and family spent Saturday afternoon and had supper at his mothers in Ord. Nina Oliver spent Friday afternoon at North Loup. Mrs. Oliver and Deane went to Ce-

4.15 oil Olivers Sunday evening to do chores for a few days and help care for Cecil who has the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oliver visited Sunday at L. L. Olivers.
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Barthlomew from Central City came Friday to

visit their son Earl and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kearns and children visited Sunday at Mr. Carrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bouczkiwicz spent Sunday afternoon and had supper at Paul Wietski's. Mrs. H. D. Barthlomew called on

Mrs. Kearns Monday morning.

John and Glenn Edwards called at Mr. Wietski's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barthlomew and Vernard

spent Sunday afternoon at Geo. Mc-Gee's at North Loup. Hervey Thomas and Doyle Scott visited Sunday at Earl Barthlomews. Mrs. McCune and two sons were

quite sick last week with the flu. Mr, and Mrs. Ulm and Roy from Burwell visited Sunday at Ben Mad-Mr. and Mrs. Olie Petersen, Thelma Wisel and Lester Petersen visited

with relatives at St. Paul from Saturday morning until Sunday after Caroline Hughes visited at Klinglers Thursday evening.
The Kowalski girls spent Saturday

and Sunday at home this week. They

returned to Greeley Sunday after-noon with friends who had been at their home for dinner Sunday. The boys of our school were the losers in a deportment contest and Friday afternoon they gave a little party for the girls. Mrs. Kowalski celebrated her birthday with the children and treated all to lollypops.

Mrs. Kate Vanslyke came up from Scotia last Saturday and has been visiting relatives during the week. 16.50 proved since returning from Excel-sior Springs, Mo. She spent four 6.32 weeks under the doctors care before coming to Scotia. She is confined to her bed the greater portion of the time. While her mother is at Ord Miss Ruby is being cared for by her two sisters the Madams Chas, and Lew Schilling at the home of the lat-7.50

Frank Adamek accompanied Joe Turek to Omaha last Monday. The 25.00 datter will enter a hospital and Dr. Gifford will operate upon his eyes material (laid over) _____ 112.35 Mr. Turek has been having trouble terial 760.26 residual resort an operation will be bridge By Geo. W. Ayres, Ass't. At: Gen. No action taken.

Mott Rathbun, labor on Sumter bridge As a last resort an operation will be bridge Moved by Szwanek seconded by Moved by Szwanek seconded by Hackel report of claim committee be with them for over fifteen years.

Troy Gilley, Union Pacific operator warrants monthly for two County
Maintainer mens salary of \$90.00 per
Month each and the Chairman be authorized to sign same. Carried.

Moved by Johnson, seconded by tells us he has received notice that month each and the Chairman be authorized to sign same. Carried.

Moved by Johnson, seconded by tells us he has received notice that month each and the Chairman be salary of \$38.00 be rejected. Carried.

Smith property by May first. By that Moved by Szwanek, seconded by time the Smiths are returning to Ord Braden the Flagg & Tunnicliff Co. and will sell their household goods claim for \$3423.40 be faid over until next meeting. Carried.

> Capt. Geo. W. Grisson of the volunteers of America, of Omaha was in Ord last Friday. His work is in the interest of the friendless and unfortunate children and women of Neb-

Mrs. P. M. Wellman went to her home at Omaha last Friday after with power to act. Carried. home at Omaha last Friday after Moved by Vodehnal seconded by several weeks stay with her parents Hackel that the Board be named a Mr. and Mrs. Van Decar. Mrs. Wellseveral weeks stay with her parents

Arcadia road. Carried.

Moved by Johnson, seconded by Braden, adjourn until 10 A. M. April Mrs. Frank Kokes returned from Grand Island. The latter is recovweeks.

> Miss Eunice Chase who had been attending Merchant's week at Omaha came up to Greeley last Friday evening. She had a display of dresses and coats on sale at that place. She came to Ord the first of the week.

> Mrs. Will Fox was an outgoing passenger last Saturday morning for Ravenna where she expected to spend several days with her daughters and

Mrs. W. A. Glade who had been visat Irvin McCunes.

Mrs. W. A. Glade who had been visting in Garfield county was in Ord
Monday Her home is in Omeha on the motor Thursday and had din- Monday. Her home is in Omaha.

Mixed paint, varnish, stains, enamels, varnish brushes scrub brushes, etc. Stelltz Varlety Store, 51-1t

Maude Jackman spent Sunday at North Loup returning to Ord Mon-Ern st Frank visited at Ray Gipes day.

Closing Out Sale of Groceries

Starting Thursday, Mar. 18

and continuing until this stock is closed out.

We are going to discontinue handling Groceries

We haven't the room. We need the space for our clothing, so are selling everything at real prices. Buy your supply now. First Come. First Served.

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| Lux, 3 15c packages | 34c |
| Lewis Lye, 6 cans | . 70c |
| Van Camps, laundry soap, 10 bars for. | 39c |
| Oil Sardines, 7 cans for | . 40c |
| Pink Salmon, 3 cans | 44c |
| Van Camp's Soups, 3 15c cans | 32c |
| Tapioca, 3 15c packages | 32c |
| Tapioca, 3 15c packages | 24c |
| 6 Bars Palmolive Soap | .45c |
| 6 Bars good 5c toilet soap | |
| 6 packages Star Naptha | 25c |
| 3 packages of Chipso Soap Flakes 25c | |
| 3 pounds Cocoa | 34c |
| ivory Soap, 10c size, 5 bars for | 34c |
| Sorghum, 1 gallon | 99c |
| Sorghum, 1-2 gallon | 59c |
| Sorghum 1 quart size | 29c |
| Campfire Syrup, 35c can | 24c |
| Navy Beans, 5 pounds for | 35c |
| Van Camps Pork & Beans, 15c size | |
| Sandwich Spread and Thousand Island | |
| Dressing, 35c size, 3 jars for | |
| Cider Vinegar, gallon | 29c |
| White Cherries, 35c size | 24c |
| Sliced Pineapple, 35c size | 27c |
| Matches, 6 boxes 8c size | 21c |
| Web Foot Coffee, 45c size | 390 |
| I among 1 dozen | 320 |
| Lemons, 1 dozen | 130 |
| Pagehas Aprients and plums large size | 100 |
| Peaches, Apricots and plums, large size cans, 5 cans for | \$1.09 |
| Mason Jars, 1 pint size, dozen | 64c |
| Mason Jars, 1 quart size, dozen | 84c |
| Mason Jars, 1 gallon size, dozen | \$1.09 |
| Oyster shells, 100th bags | \$1.29 |
| Ever-Seal Jars, 1 quart size, dozen | \$1.05 |
| Almonds, 3 pounds for | 540 |
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| Popula A nounda for | 450 |
| Peanuts, 4 pounds for | 45c |
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Coolidge and

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AUTO TAKEN

tween nine and ten o'clock Saturday night. After a brief search by Mar-shall Ed. Hollingshead and citizens, agree that here is an opportunity. Sheriff Round was notified and soon that you don't often get. Be sure to laid his wires to capture the guilty read it. parties. George made a few inquirles and got a hunch that he knew
about who had the car and his surmise proved to be correct. The
boys he selected to play the leading
morked over time preparing the copy
and got if the copy parts in the car taking incident are and got it to us early Tuesday at Berl Woodworth and Alvin Hale each about 15 years of age. Berl is a son fered are shown and also many of Lee Woodworth and has lived at home and Alvin is a grandson of William Rutherford where he has ing announcements in the paper this made his home.

Some months ago a large number of Ford keys were taken from the old of course, looks to be about 30) of Ford keys were taken from the old of course, looks to be about 30) of Grand Island is using large Quiz space on page 15 this week. Dr. Rich take to go home. At that time Sheriff Round suspected the Hale toy and had him on the carpet for some time but failed to implicate him in the key taking deal. When he was arrested at Fairbury however, he had about 40 Ford keys and told the officers they were the ones takthe officers they were the ones taken that night in Arcadia several months ago but he claimed that they were assisted in taking them by Harry hutherford who they claimed also discharged the total and the present time at least a half dozen Valley and the present the pres advised them to take a car. Ruther-ford was in court and denied these come home within a week or two and

come home within a week or two and more are going every week. He will give anyone full information if they write him at any time, or will make examination and give advice free. He can be depended upon all the time. rested were missing. He knew that the mother of the Hale boy lived at Fairbury so he at once called the sheriff there, told him the circumstances and what he suspected and Mrs. Michalek on Thursday afternoon

whole matter to the Fairbury officers claiming, so we are informed that they had been told by another to take will remain as long as the authorities the deceased. think it necessary.

MIDVALE HOME MAKERS

(Mrs. J. D. Prien.)

home of Mrs. W. S. King. There was erintendent. An order for her an- of plumbing throughout.

a good turn out considering all the mouncement in the Quiz arrived at the We suspect that the C moving that was taking place and the home care of the sick which has been unusually large this spring.

The club will have two meetings in March this time as we always school and taught in Valley county abundantly able to build, are planting in March this time as we always school and taught in Valley county in me we residences and there is a have our local meeting the following schools before taking a position on prospect of some close in building for Thursday after the general meeting the staff of a business college in Linin town. The last meeting was coin. March 2 and the next meeting will be March 30, next Thursday at the AN ORD PICNIC AT LONG BEACH Ord and is always the case, when it home of Mrs. Henry Geweke. She also is one of our newest project work-ers. Never having taken any project Quiz to announce that an Ord picnic residence properties available at as well as benefit by the work.

E. H. Leonard into the work this friends who will be there. year so that we could have reported her in our previous items.

ing which was to have been held on companied by Miss Gregreson of Missee her mother, Mrs. M. Flynn, who it was a terrible day and that we in Tuesday in Ord. was postponed be-souri Valley, who teaches in the Jun-was quite ill. Yesterday another town couldn't realize the force of the Tuesday in Ord was postponed be souri Valley, who teaches in the Jun-cause of other activities. It will be for high at Norfolk and by Miss Louise daughter Mrs. Ed Knapp, was up from held in Ord next Tuesday and it is Johnson of the kinjergarten departing. Mrs. Flynn is improvement of the Norfolk schools. Miss ing. Mrs. Elzia Dumond was caring fact. The weather man had stated These meetings are very helpful.

Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson. The Ralph Clarents and Peter Naab Kotouc of Humboldt came from young ladies returned to Norfolk on were Ord visitors the latter part of last week and closed a deal by which ice Maynard and Elfreda Sershen are Grand Island by bus way. They had been called home on account of the death of her father, Joseph Cernik.

Last Tuesday evening Marven Crow returned home from Denver where he had been for several weeks with his sister, Mrs. A. J. Kindsvater

Mrs. A. J. O'Keefe of Greeley arrived Sunday evening and is a guest of the M. McBeth family.

Monday Edgar Newton went to North Loup where he has work.

Quiz reader will scan carefully.

A Ford coupe belonging to Merle
Nagle of Custer county disappeared
from its parking place in Arcadia betrucon sine and ten colors. Saturday

week.

stances and what he suspected and he was soon rewarded by getting a wire saying the boys got there and were arrested and in jail. Mr. Rounds went after them Monday driving back from Fairbury Tuesday. The boys had taken a number from a Lancaster car some time before and had it in hiding ready for use, indicating that they had planned the deal before hand and when they got near Ravenna with the stolen car they changed the numbers, placing the Lancaster county number on the car.

They made a clean breast of the whole matter to the Fairbury officers

J. P. Baird Dead

CLARA MCCLATCHEY FILES

ers. Never having taken any project Quiz to announce that an Ord picnic residence properties available at day, too warm in fact, for people wer work before we hope she will enjoy will be held at Bixby Park. Long present however and Ord can stand a complaining with what is usually Beach on Sunday, April 11th for all Mrs. Myrtle Cochran, one of our former residents of Ord, now residing 'old-timers' again signed up for in Long Beach and vicinity. We of houses. the present work at our last meeting would be glad if it was possible to at Mrs. Kings. We also regret not drop in there long enough to attend knowing about the entrance of Mrs. that picnic and mee tithe scores of

G. L. Doughty and son drove over PREACHEB MEETING POSTPONED from Norfolk last Saturday. They were interested in the gas fixtures that are for sale by the members The Loup Valley ministerial meet- of the gas company. They were ac- Loup the latter part of last week to attempted to drive in the country said hoped there will be a full attendance. These meetings are very helpful.

ment of the Norfolk schools. Miss ing. Mrs. Elzia Dumond was caring fact.

Gregreson was Miss Johnson's guest for her.

at the home of the latter's parents,

> Junior Band and the Girls Band will taking a Burwell property in expression of the Municipal Band will taking a Burwell property in expression of the Municipal Band will taking a Burwell property in expression of the Municipal Band, the line west order to the Westeyan unity of the Westeyan unity of the Clements estate drove as far as York and brought the give a free entertainment at the Bohemian hall.

> Dr. McGinnis and family are entertaining the doctor's parents, Mr. his country, there seeming to be an and Mrs. H. L. McGinnis. They drove especially good demand for small has pneumonia and has been under to Ord last Thursday from Maywood ranches.

Our Advertisers

BOYS CAUGHT

We wish to mention briefly, some of our advertigers this week. Some of them have messages of more than passing importance. The People's Store company have been using space each week this year and Mr. Gilliotte who has charge of the advertising for his firm, is spending much time getting bargains for the customers of the store and then preparing announcements telling about them. He has an especially attractive ad this week on page 13 which we hope every Quiz reader will scan carefully.

Our old friend Dr. Rich (he is not

CAPRON STARTS B'LD'G PROGRAM

Four Dwellings to be Special Service Planned

and he is going to try and supply that demand. He tells the Quiz that he already has prospective buyers for more houses than he has made armore houses than he has made armore constants to build.

Material has already been purchased for all four of the first houses to be built. Mr. Capron states that first with him and the lives of the men Miss Clara McClatchey of Ord but class material is being used through-employed in teaching in Lincoln, has out, with all floors hardwood, all Our last club meeting was at the filed as a candidate for county sup windows weatherstripped and the best proaching and just as they drove on

> We suspect that the Capron building new residences and there is a business purposes. It has been several years since there has been any eral years since there has been any end years since there has been any interested to know that Wednesday March 26th.
>
> Easter Sunday there will be service was one of the most disagreeable days once stants there is likely to be a considerable amount of building without any danger of an over supply

ANOTHER BEGINNERS BAND

Prof. Gecks asks us to announce that any who desire to start with the day evening. new beginners band should notify him before April 1st.

Mrs. Carl Oliver was up from North

last week and closed a deal by which On April 12th the three Ord bands of the Mrs. Eva Clements property their studies at the Wesleyan unichange. Mr. Clements is engaged in the real estate and insurance high school play which was put on business and says farms and ranches business and says farms and ranches are changing hands quite rapidly in Horace Crow has been quite ill for broken leg.

EASTER IN THE ORD CHURCHES

Greeley was returning from Omaha with a new automobile he lost his car and had a very close call to loswith him. As they approached a railroad crossing a fast train was apto the track the engine was killed. There was no time to start it and get the car off the track so the men jump d, getting out just in time to save their lives. The car was smashed into a thousand pieces.

A WEATHER CHANGE

termed spring fever, the men were sitting about whittling and swapping yarns and spitting tobacco juice and the women were raking the yards and bonfires were in evidence everywhere, so thick in fact that mostly the homes were full of suffocating smoke Tues-

But there was a change during the night, the wind came from the northwest and it was necessary to rekindle the furnace fire Wednesday. Men that it was to be colder but he failed to warn of the wind.

enjoying their Spring vacation from

the doctor's care for a few weeks.

Russell Fuss, the little son of Mrs. Mrs. E. P. Rondeau and son were Bud Bell went to omaha last Tues-Jim Smith, is quite ill with the flu. in Scotla Tuesday between trains. day with a carload of cattle.

Mrs. Wellman Dead

Mrs. Maude Sample, North Loup correspondent for the Quiz, phoned this morning to say that Mrs. Charles Wellman died at her home in that village Wednesday evening. She has been in very poor health for some time and was nearing her 80th year. She was one of the earliest settlers in the county, coming at the time the Roods and Babcocks came to the southeast part of the county. She enjoyed the pleasures of pioneer life and suffered the hardships and had large part in building the county and especially the town of North Loup. Our correspondent was unable to get a complete obituary for this week.

FOTH-DE JUNG

Miss Frieda Foth, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust D. Foth of Val-ley county and Mr. Frank De Jung, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred De Jung of Glenvil, Nebraska were united in marriage on Tuesday, March 16 at Grand Island, Nebr. Rev. Ernstmeyer performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bertha Foth and the groom by Mr. Ewaldt Heninger. The bride wore a blue crepe de chipe

The bride is a charming young lady of untarnished character in her community and the groom, while not so well known in Valley county, is a successful young man of most exemplary character and the Quiz is glad to unite with the many friends of these fine young folks in wishing for them a long, happy and prosperous life together. ous life together.

Mr. and Mrs. De Jung will make their home on his farm near Glenvil where they have already gone.

LOUP CITY MAN INJURED

A. Bauer of Loup City was probably fatally injured and John Spelts, manager of a lumber company in Loup City was badly injured last Saturday City was badly injured last Saturday Czechoslovakia, February 6, 1852. He City was badly injured last Saturday night in an auto accident near Pleasanton. Two Kearney men, Frank Graham and John McReynolds were badly shaken up also. Bauer had a fractured skull and Spelts was thrown through the car top. The two cars met head on in loose gravel cars met head on in loose gravel when both are said to have been going at a good rate of speed.

ELYRIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:30 A. M. next Divine to be Speaker sunday March 28th. Preaching service by Rev. Whitman 3 o'clock p. m. Thorvald Sorensen, Supt.

WORK TO START SOON

Those wanting work on the Ord-Arcadia highway will please leave their application at the office of the county clerk. Work will start soon.

Sniper Getting Worried the deceased, John, Frank and Vin-

the car. This may, however be an alibit to let themselves down as easy as possible. So far as is known they have not been very bad boys heretoffere. Both however, have caused their people some trouble and uneastiness and their taking the car brought all their devility to a head and Wednesday afternoon. Judge Clements their devility to a head and Wednesday afternoon. Judge Clements their devility to a head and Wednesday afternoon all their devility to a head and well however, here made. We will be unable to get an obituary this week but will remain as long as the authorities.

J. P. Eaird, well known and highly rangements to build.

Ground was broken early this week for the first one, on the Carson lot just west of the Charley Brown residual that another them to the said he would be started this heard their case and sent them to the fear their case and sent them to the deceased.

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Mr. B. Church Wednesday afternoon with seek this the Charles Brown residual the time. In other words he is beginning to this that the is in a real serious scrape. We will be not been the deceased.

NEW CAR SMASHED

The following four evenings the charts are all found guilty, the jury recommending the electric car, is tend.

The church Wednesday afternoon with seven he is said h pense and there is a prospect of

still greater expense and months of tiful floral offerings. delay if the case is appealed, as the attorney hired by the state to defend case to the supreme court.

Sunday school at 10 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. the theme The Virgin Birth of Christ.' The young peoples meeting Thursday March 25th at 8 p. m. at the par

LUTHERAN CHURCH

sonage. The Ladies Aid meets Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Howard Barnes, the shelves.

experienced in this section for many at the usual hour with Holy Com- and may be secured at your library: months. Tuesday was a charming munion. New members will be taken in through baptism. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

J. MAGNUSSEN, Pastor. ADVICE REGARDING FLU

A large number of our children and young people have been ill and out of school during the last few weeks We are glad to note it is nothing that will prove fatal if proper proper income are taken. Better stay at home three days with the flu than le out six weeks with pneumonia.

MRS. LUSE IMPROVING

The latest news from Rocaester. Minn, is that Mrs. Perry Luse is much | per vear. improved.

The first of the week Ross Blessing. s son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blessleft arm. The accident happened coln for it. while near the Otis Hughes place. He ! If Mr. Leggett had tried at the Lihas been having quite a lot of trouble brary he could have gotten it and it with the arm since it was broken, would have cost him only 10 cents incaused; without doubt from the roll staad of the price of the book. down the hill after he was thrown from a horse. A few years ago Ross was laid up for several weeks with a

Victoria Maslonka was taken to the girls home at York the latter part of April 10th. last week because she was more or less incorrigable and had become more than her people could control. Chrysler Sedan.

-ORD MAN DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Well Known Former Business Man Called. Had Been in Good Health.

Last Sunday Joseph Cernik was entertaining guests at his home and had been planning and working in his garden the day previous and was, seemingly in his usual good health. so it is no wonder that his friends and townsmen were shocked, Monday forenoon to hear that he had died suddenly. He complained of a hurt in his left side Monday morning and tried to lie down but was unable to do so on account of the pain and was sitting in his rocking chair when

death came suddenly.

Joseph Cernik was a good man and a good citizen. He was in the tailor bride wore a blue crepe de chine business in Ord for many years and gown trimmed with silver lace. accumulated a competence and some The bride is a charming young years ago retired from active busihis honesty and sterning qualities. He served the city as councilman but never aspired, particularly for public office but he was so highly esteemed that Mayor Rogers issued a proclamation asking business houses to closs for an hour Wednesday afternoon. during the funeral hour. The following information regarding the

on a farm near Ord. They returned to Springfield, Mass. two years later and remained there three years when they again located at Ord which has been their home since with the exception of three years they lived at Ravenna.

Seven children were born to them two dying in infancy and Mrs. Frank Vopat died at Ord in 1919. The widow with four children survive. The children are Mrs. Louise Kozel, of Blant, S. D. Joheph Cernik of Ronan, Mont., Mrs. Camille Kotouc of Humboldt, Nebr. and Mrs. Josephine Gordon of Ronan, Mont. all of whom were pre-sent at the funeral. There are also three brothers of

ant churches are uniting in these services, there will be special music and no doubt Sunday evening will be a most enjoyable one for all who attend.

The following four evenings the union meetings will be held at the Christian church with special services, there will be special music and no doubt Sunday evening will be a most enjoyable one for all who attend.

Frank Carter, Omaha sniper who was tried last week on a murder charge and found guilty, the jury recommending the electric chair, is, according to the daily papers beginning to get nervous. At least it with Rev. Philipi and Rev. Maynard in charge of the services and interpretable with Rev. Philipi and Rev. Maynard in charge of the services and interpretable with Rev. Philipi and Rev. Maynard in charge of the services and interpretable with Rev.

our present trouble and for the beau-

Mrs. Joseph Cernik and family.

LIBRARY NOTES

(Nina Smith, Librarian) Do you know— There is a library in your town? Where it is located? What it has for you?

How it may be used? What it will do for you? There are many good books there for you to read. We now have over 1800 volumes on

The following is a list of a few of the late books which you should read The Keeper of the Bees-Gene Stratton Porter. Mother Mason— Bess Streeter Aldrich. Little Ships— Kathleen Norris. Cousin Jane-Harry Leon Wilson. The One Increasing Purpose-A. M. Hutchinson. So Big-Edan Ferber. Spanish Acres—Hal G. Evarts. The Rim of the Prairie— Bess Streeter Aldrich. Skookum Chuck—Stewart Edward White. The last named is especially a boys book. We are glad a few of the people of Ord are using the Library. The librarian checked out 117 books on Wed-

nesday afternoon of March 10th and 105 books on Saturday of March 13th. If the library is a good thing, why not help support it by becoming a member of the association. Dues \$1 About two weeks ago Mr. Leggett

had an article in the Quiz stating he wanted to read the book "The Rim of the Prairies" and was unable to ing, fell from a horse breaking his get it in Ord and had to send to Lin-

METHODISTS TO HAVE BAZAAR

The Ladiés Aid and Missionary Societies of the Methodist church will hold their spring bazaar Saturday,

Ernest Weller is driving a new

Eureka News

was at Burwell Monday.

baby spent Sunday evening at the Joe Kusek home. Mrs. Frank Swanek left for Leaven-

worth, Kansas last week, where she will spend some time visiting her Frank Danczak was hauling hogs to Ord the latter part of last week.

Leo Osentowski called at J. B. Zul-The veterinary of Ord was called to J. B. Zulkoski's Monday where he peared Thursday evening which

operated on one of his sows and suc- shows signs of spring. and Joe Knopik purchased some al-

falla seed of Vance Grabowski, the Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kochanowski

Leo Osentowski traded horses with Tom Paprocki Monday. Pete Kochanoski called at Anton at Jos. Hulinsky's.

Swanek's Monday. Pete Kochonoski autoed to St. Paul Saturday to see about Poultry.

Most of the neighbors are commencing their spring work in the fields. Some are plowing and some cutting corn stalks.

Miss Eva Kuşek spent Tuesday Janicek's Friday. evening with home folks. Those who asked J. B. Zulkoski

for Sudan grass should come and get Decar place. it as he needs the room for his corn which he is going to shell.

Answer to the fact of last week's item we will apo'ogize and tell that spent Saturday at Albert Hulinsky's Phillip Osentowski was not visiting listening to the radio. school but he was a caller at school. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hulinsky As he said in his last item that J. B. were Sunday visitors at Emil Ruzic-Zulkoski was trying to teach children ka's Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxfield were how to ist in their seats. Yes, I was also present. there, but what did we three, Mr. Guzinski, Pete Kochonoski and myself, the school board, go there for. We family is sick with pneumonia. Little were sent there by the county super- Mikle Hulinsky has just massed it. intendent to make peace at school. On account of his children and especially Dorothy. Philip Osentowski was trying to tell me that the school board had no right to go to school. Who then has a right to go? What did he go there for? He tried to tell Miss Eva Kusek a thing or two but couldn't express himself, and asked her if she was the teacher. She answered him that she was and if he John Janicek and son Johnnie acswered him that she was and if he John Janicek and son Johnnie acdidn't like the way she was teaching. companied Anton Janicek to Burwell caller in the E. A. Holub home on he could tell her where to improve. Saturday. With that answer he left.

Mr. Guzinski was not telling his troubles to Dorothy Osentowski that on the motor last Sunday.

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he has with herparents. But Dorothy gave him a question and he answered it. Mr. Pete Kochonoski is man (By Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski)

Joe Kuta and daughter Teofeska enough to speak for himself and not what comebody tells him to say. He what somebody tells him to say. He as at Burwell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski and have somebody talk for him. JOHN B. ZULKOSKI

The Pleasant Hills

By B. E. Hulinsky Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ruzicka spent Monday evening at Albert Hulinsky's and the evening was spent listening

to the radio.

The first thunder and lightning ap-

Frank J. Hulinsky shelled corn on Frank Zulkoski Sr., J., B. Zulkoski Thursday with the help of his neigh-Many in this neighborhood are be-

ginning to work in the fields. Charles Masin and Frank J. Hulinand baby spent Sunday afternoon at sky helped JJos. Hulinsky Sr. with the Paul Swanek home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ruzicka and daughter Marie were Friday visitors

wanek's Monday.

Joe, Anton and Barbara Hulinsky
J. P. Zulkoski and son Roland and called at Emil Ruzicka's Monday eve.

Frank Janicek spent Friday at Jos Chas. Masin called at Vencel Sech's Thursday, also Friday.
Mrs. T. W. Walther called at John

Loghry's Friday. James Janicek called at Anton

Frank Novak hauled three loads of hay Thursday from the H. B. Van

Edward Hulinsky spent' Sunday with his cousin Anton Hulinsky.

Mike Hulinsky and sons Frank and Willie, also Bessie and James Ruzicka

Dr. E. J. Smith called at Vencel Sech's Sunday. A small boy of the Charley Pokorney and two sons

were Sunday guests at Frank Sech's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masin and family were Sunday guests at Vencel Sech's. Later the men folks attended the meeting at the community hall.

Nate Sinkler came up from Olean

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Elyria News

(By Mrs. Bernard Hoyt) Mrs. John Schuyler was a visitor in the Art W. Pinney home Sunday af-

ternoon. Mrs. Albert Bialy was a passenger to Ord Saturday morning where she spent the day in the home of her daughter Mrs. Frank Piskorski. Miss Helen Ciemny was a guest in

Sunday forenoon

Mrs. Alice Dodge and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt motored to Ord Monday afternoon where they spent the afternoon hopping. Miss Eva Kusek returned to her

chool duties in district 44 Sunday her with her parents. on their way home at Glenn Eglehoffs Mrs. H. W. Fischer and daughter and ate supper and listened to the Mary spent Friday afternoon in the radio the rest of the evening.

Wm. Fischer home.

Mrs. Mike Socha of Ord was a visitor here in the Frank Zulkosk

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoyt, Mrs. G. L. Hoyt, Mrs. L. W. Simpson, Mrs J. S. Wheeler and son Merton and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson attended a surprise party at the Floyd Johnson home in Burwell on last Thursday evening. The monored guest being

Mrs. W. B. Johnson Jr. Erwin and Phylis Ann Dodge spent Saturday afternoon in the Bernard

Hoyt home with their little cousin Howard Kemile left on Saturday for Sioux City, where he will again take up his work with the telephone

Mrs. John Schuyler spent Thurslay forenoon with Mrs. Bernard Hoyt n her home. Dave Palmer and Jorgen Sorensen

motored out to Soren Sorensen's farm Wednesday evening where they were supper guests. Mrs. Joe Wozniak spent a pleasant evening in Mrs. Mary Garbocz' home

on Wednesday evening. Mrs. John S. Wheeler motored to Ord Wednesday where she visited in the D. A. Moser and ill Moses homes until Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kemble and children spent several days of this week in the O. W. Kemble home. Clarence Johnson, Guy Abrahams and Frank Petska Jr. spent Saturday at the Wheeler farm helping Merton erect a new windmill Miss Rose Zulkoski was a passen-

ger to Farwell Monday where she will help care for her sister Mrs. Edward Krzcki and son Richard who are ill

Howard Stennett who has been staying in the W. B. Hoyt farm home the past few weeks left Sunday and work at the E. A. Kent farm near Burwell the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hather of Ord
were visitors in the C. E. Wozniak home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holub and Mrs Lester Norton motored to Ord late Tuesday afternoon where the ladies attended the Junior Matron's club. Mrs. Clarence Johnson was a pleasant visitor in the Bernard Hoyt home

Saturday afternoon. Misses Veda and Delma Moser spent Saturday afternoon in the Hen-

ry Nolte home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Wheeler and children of near Scotia were vis-(Continued on page 14)

Echoes From

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krikac and family made a business trip to Ord

Woodman Hall

Mr. and Mrs. John Mottle and family spent Sunday afternoon at James The attendance at the lenten services at the Geranium Catholic church is increasing each week. We expect to see the church full next Wednesday evening when Father

Stakemen will be assisted by Father Murry of Burwell. The pupils of the Geranium high school enjoyed a vacation last Tuesday and Wednesday on account of the

afternoon at Comstock. Mary, Alice and Edw. Waldmann autoed to Ord last Friday evening.

John Lukesh was a visitor in school

The M. W. A. held their regular meeting last Saturday night.

James Bratka called at Joe Waldmanns last Saturday evening.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE SAND FLATS

Spring has come; how do I know? A kind little robin told me so. A wild goose's honk the same thing said and then Mr. Dare caught a little bullhead. Of course he called it a big one. There now I've gone and spilled the beans telling should be giant to the same thing said and then Mr. Dare caught a little bullhead. Of course he called it a big one. There now I've gone and spilled the beans telling should be giant to the same telling should be giant to the sam spilled the beans talking about fish- list new members in the S. S. held ing. Now the Quiz man and the Quiz at Fussyville at 10 A. M. Missus will be chugging through the he Ericson fellows get them all.

Bill McMindes and family have moved on to the ranch again after spending the winter in Palmer helping John D. Sell oil and gas. It surely looked like old times to have Isabel and Annabel and the runabout come over to talk chicken business also to see Bill and the grey charger and the pipe (Bill's pipe) go up the

Roy Swanson reports \$11.20 per hundred for a load of heavy hogs he had on the Ericson market Saturday. The Holden's on Sunday, both lit-tle and big, went to Mark and Lu-ella's in the Henry Ford rig. C. D. Davis and folks and Miss Carol Flynn to Jensen's at Ord. John Miller and Jason Abernethy got their shredding done after wait-

At the Heston and Walthers barn sale at Ericson horses were poor sale, cattle better. Alvin Larson sold a consignment of drygoods, clothing and various other articles. Ladies hats going at three for a quarter and dresses and drygoods at bargain prices. Schuyler Shamp laid in a good supply of ladies wearing apparel, rouges etc. for his wife.

Sunday school at Rosevale is prospering although it has dwindled since the boom times last summer. Miss Vera Starr and brother of Dry Cedar were accompanied last Sunday by two friends from Nance county.

Thed Nelsons are reported recovering from their epidemic of sickness although the children are still coughing a good deal.

PEEK-A-BOO ECHOES

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner and Donald and Henry Turner after spending the day visiting at Spencer evening after spending the week end Horners of Arcadia Tuesday, stopped on their way home at Glenn Eglehoffs

> The Sew and So Fussy club met with Anna Anderson with 5 members

Charles Krikae spent last Sunday was spent in quilting for the hostess after which lunch was served.

Lloyd Manchester and Alice Hor-ner called at the Alfred Christensen home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Fenton called at Wm. Horners for some machinery not yet moved. Mr. Wm. Worrel is the owner of a new Studebaker car.

illness of their teacher Miss Callie and three visitors present. After Henry Turner drove to Burwell Sat roll call and a short lesson the time urday evening spending the night at was spent in quilting for the hostess Ray Engers and driving out to Carl Webbers for dinner. Mrs. Enger and Roy Horner took Miss Florence Mrs. Webber are daughters of Wm. Baker to North Loup Saturday to Horner. They also visited at Ralph meet the motor going on down to Haas's another daughter and her Scotia to spend Sunday with her husband. A most pleasant day was

The children in the Wattles family are reported on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler and children drove to Elyria Sunday to his home place.

Mr. Fenton called at Wm. Horners

getting quite bold this war weather and have been known to chase the Mrs. Esther Collins who has been family in doors at different times.

sand stretching the speed limit try-ing to get over to the lake before better. Her mother Mrs. Portis from are all on the mend since the change Loup City has been caring for her. in the weather and we hope they Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner and will keep improving.



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| 1/2-Pint cans Mixed Paints | |
| Pint cans Mixed Paint | , |
| Pint cans Varnish Stain | |
| Quart cans Mixed Paints | |

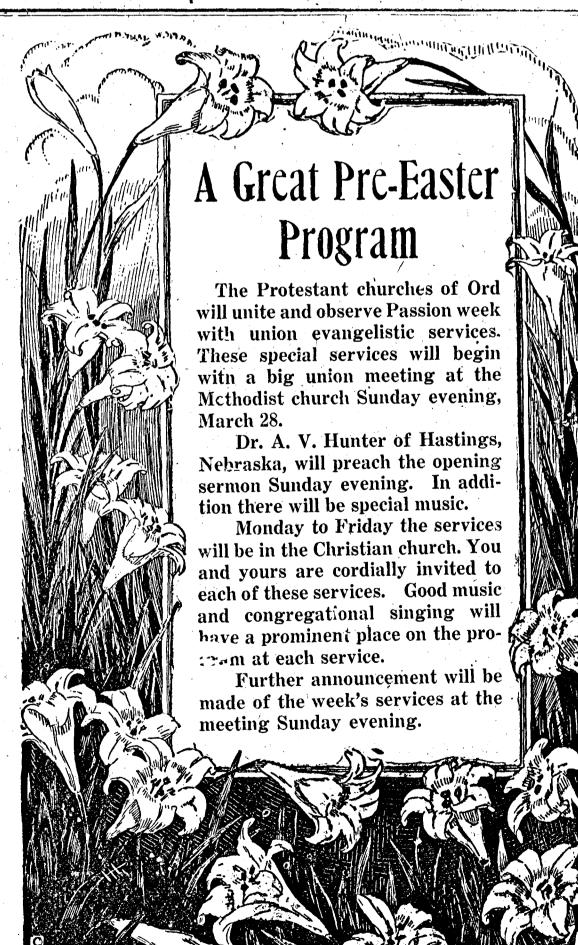
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Upper Davis Creek

(By Alta Lunney.) Willing Workers club will meet at Mrs. John Lunneys Tuesday afternoon, March 30 the meeting will start at 2 o'clock. The program and box social which

was held at Dist. 47 Friday evening was well attended, the proceeds be-

John Lunney's and Jack McCarvilles spent Saturday evening at

Walter Lunney and Jack McCar-ville have been shelling corn for Mr. Garner and Ralph Ackles the fore part of this week.

The delegates of the club, Mrs. Skala and Bess Gates will go to Ord Thursday March 25, to receive the lesson on water plumbing. Mrs. Parsons spent the week end in North Loup with the Milt Earnest

Several families of this community attended the bazaar Saturday after-noon which was held at the U. B

Riverdale Items

Busy Bee club met with Mrs. Floyd Wetzel last Wednesday afternoon. The lesson was on How to visite Arrange the Kitchen". Two of the ing. members were absent but that was

children in our school. Margaret Schudel called at Albert

Browns Wednesday. Miss Doris Hinkle of Fullerton is helping Shively's get settled in their

Maria Thomas and Miss Snyder were out sight seeing Saturday on horse back. They took their dinner and were gone all day. Idella Swanlater in the afternoon.

Miss Sutton was at school Bill Schudel called at Claud Thom-

A number of people from this comunity attended the sale in Horace

Wetzel a few days last week. Friday and Saturday.

week end with home folks.

Idella Swanson has the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudson and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Russmissel and Klanecky's shell Thursday.

Mildred and Alice Pierce were callMr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart and Mildred and Alice Pierce were callers at C. V. Thomas' Sunday after- family visited at Parker Cooks Wed-

ings Sunday.

Rayond and Donald Baker spent Sunday morning at I. R. Jenkins. Eldon Shively and family, Bob Burgess and Doris Hinkle spent Sunday at Herman Schonings. Otto Brown visited at Elmer Kirks Sunday P. M. and Donald and Ruth Baker, Beulah and Thelma Brown

and Miss Snyder visited there in the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hish spent Sunday at Bill Hishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edwards and daughter spent Sunday at Albert Browns. Mr. and Mrs. John Kriewald were callers at Herman Schonings Sunday. Mrs. Lloyd Davis and two children Mr. and Mrs. Billy Worrel called at Albert Browns in their new Stude baker Sunday afternoon.

Elm Creek School

(By Alice Vasicek.)

Mr. and Mrs Jim Vasicek and family and Mrs. Frank Adamek and family and Stella Sevenker were Sunday and four daughters and another bro-afternoon visitors at Will Klaneckys. ther from St. Paul visited Sunday at Mr. Jim Vasicek helped John Sed- William Schauers for dinner. lacek build a small chicken house

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dobberstine were

Mrs. Will Klanecky and families and Miss Sevenker and Misses Hattie, Emma and Alice Vasicek called at Harold Stewarts Saturday evening to listen to the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beran and at North Loup. daughter Emma visited at Will Stewarts Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vasicek and day.

George, Richard and Evelyn called at Will Adameks Saturday evening. from Litchfield and Maxine McCune Mr. Frank Adamek returned home from North Loup called Sunday affrom Omaha Sunday evening after a stay with Joe Turek.

Mr. and Mrs. Guss Dobberstine and Olivers. family attended the Junior play at

Ord Friday evening. Mr. Will Adamek called at Anton les.
Adameks to listen to the radio Monday evening.

Miss Stella Sevenker was a visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Will Klanecky and at Ben Madisens. Ellen and Irene Baker spent the 'amily visited at Frank Adameks' Mr. and Mrs. Ora Taylor and Bruce reek end with home folks.

Tuesday evening.

Sinkler were dinner guests of Mrs.

Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sedlacek Jr. and Myrtle Stanton Sunday. Raymond and Donald Baker spent Mr. and Mrs. John Sedlacek Sr. were Melvin Green called at Irvin Mcspent Sunday afternoon at the Claud visitors at Jim Vasiceks Friday ev- Cunes Wednesday.

nesday evening. Mrs. George Baker spent Sunday | Alice Dobberstine was absent from

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Miss Anna Adamek stayed with her ister, Mrs. Will Klanecky Saturday

David and Donald Dobberstine were absent from school Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart were visitors at Jonas Van Wie's Monday vening.

Mr. Anton Adamek, Mr. Edd Kasper and Mr. Frank Adamek Jr. are helping Will Adamek haul hay from near Ericson Tuesday.

Olean Items

Elma Stanton went to Ord Friday night on the passenger and visited with Lois Finley until Sunday.
Irvin McCune helped shell corn at

Herman Negleys Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Zangger drove to Grand Island Tuesday and bought a new Dodge car.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tolen and
Doris visited Thursday at Olivers.

sister, Mrs. O. H. Mitchell for a few Mr. and Mrs. Ole Petersen and children and his brother Jim and wife Mr. and Mrs. Kowalski and sons

the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blaha and family

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kearns had supvisited at Will Adameks Sunday even
per at Ray Gipes Tuesday evening. Arvey Newton, Opal Shirley, Frances Lindsey and Adis Zabloudil walkmade up for by taking in two new Bunday afternoon visitors at Henry ed out from Ord Wednesday and had members.

We are glad to welcome the Shively Mrs. Frank Adamek and Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and family

spent Friday evening at Ray Gipes. Irvin McCune had dinner at Rube McCune's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Kearns called Thursday in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Srizzell

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Barthlomew left for their home at Central City Tues-

ternoon at Irvin McCunes.
Deane Oliver spent Sunday at Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Barthlomew spent Wednesday evening at Chas, Beehr-

Clifford Scott had supper at Ray Gipes Sunday evening. George Baker did some carpenter at Frank Adameks Saturday evening Hervey Thomas and Doyle Scott work at the Clark Skadden home and Sunday. riday and Saturday.

Frankie and Edward Adamek helpMr. and Mrs. Harley Madisen and
Miss Romans spent the week-end ed Will Adamek haul feed Thursday. family from Horace visited Sunday

ening.

Frank Adamek Jr. helped Joe Mrs. Watts went to Clyde Sample's Sunday for a visit. Mr. Long shelled corn for Mr. Fish

Friday. Mavis Peterson helped Mrs. Fish get dinner. Hervey Thomas and Clifford and Doyle Scott spent Sunday at Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Cocil Oliver visited Friday with Deane and Nina Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McGee and Mr. and Mrs. Buten called Monday evening at Earl Barthlomew's.

Mr. and Mrs. McCune called at Vern Robbins Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver visited Friday at Carl Olivers and called at Harry

Mrs. Zangger attended a shower for Marie Nelson at Helen Madisens at North Loup Friday. Thelma Draper, Alberta and Audry

Rogers, Alice Larsen, Jean James walked down form Ord Sunday af-terhoon to Helen Schauers and they took them home in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kowalski called at

Joe Trumpke's Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wietski visited
Monday afternoon and for supper at Carl Olivers and in the evening they all went to Joe Bouczkicwicz. Henry Cook spent Tuesday night and Wednesday at Irvin McCunes. Louise Lee came home with Ellen Stanton Friday night and stayed

until Monday morning.

Hugh Clement and Lou Stillman delivered two planos to Irvin Mc-Cunes Sunday.

Miss Flavia Twombley spent Satarday night with Nina Oliver. Mrs. Finley, Lois and Maynard and Mrs. Gerton from Wayne called at Mrs. Stanton's Sunday afternoon. afternoon at Irvin McCunes. Pobert Gipe played with Bernard

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holloway and Chas. Brickner and daughter called Sunday afternoon at Ben Madisens. Lester Peterson spent Sunday afternoon with Verl and Ivan Madisen. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oliver and Mrs. Tolen and Doris had dinner at Olivers Sunday and in the afternoon they

McCune Friday.

Mr. Negley gave Mr. McCune some fish they caught at Ericson one weighing 3 pounds and two weighing Frank Zwinks Sunday.

Earnest Johnson has been driving spent Sunday evening at John Williams. Carl Walkup and Elma Van Horn were also there.

Herman Desel took Mr. Noyes to Miss Minnie and Glara Jensen quițe a treat.

Devillo Fish and family visited Sunday at Russell Kassans and called on Mrs. Fish on the way home. Mrs. Kearns and children called on Mrs. Barthlomew Friday after-

Mrs. Zangger called on Mrs. Madien Sunday afternoon. Josephine Klingler visited at Carline Hughes' Sunday afternoon. P. J. Kowalski and family spent Sunday with Frank Kokes. Don't forget to see the scohol exhibit at the Court house April 3.

Davis Creek

(By Mrs. John Williams.) Mrs. Wheeler of Denver, Colo, had been visiting a daughter in Iowa and stopped on her way home to visit her

Walter Cummins and two children ard a cousin' Newton Cummings, who has been visiting Walter spent Sunday evening with Charles John-

Miss Mildred Short, a teacher in the Loup City schools spent the week end with Merna Johnson.

Opal Post spent Saturday night with Pearl Leach. Sunday morning she complained of not feeling well, her mother was phoned and her parents came after her. Dr. Hemphill was called to see her and said she had the flu. She is some better at

Loup City Saturday to consult a physician. Mr. Noyes has heart trouble and of late has been unable to lie down at night. His many friends hope he may soon be benefitted. Bert Rich and family and Irene Sample visited at Jim Sample's Sun-

Miss Clara Baise and small children have had quite a seige of flu the past few days.

Mrs. Guy Kerr spent Monday John Palsers. Maggie Annyas and sons spent Mr. Bower was brown in such a way the week end with her sister, Mrs. that one eye was torn out of his

Hormon Williams is spending his second week with the mumps and is quite sick. Mrs. Williams, also has the flu so Oletha came Tuesday to help with the home duties.

Dr. Pinkney was called Tuesday to see Elma Sample who hasn't seemed to recover from the flu. Mrs. Art Walts visited Sunday at

her daughter Mrs. Clyde Sample's Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gipe and family were also there.

Mr. Fred Albers spent from Saturday till Monday visiting his daughter Mrs. Louie Axthelm. Mr. and Mrs Christensen and family also visited at the Axthelm home Sunday. Winfield Arnold spent the week end with his brother Clayton at Tom

Lambdins. Carl Walkup has been helping at Gerald Manchesters the past few

John Jensen's. Mell Bowers received word Friday night from the St. Lukes hospital at Kearney that his cousin Andrew Bower had been seriously injured in an auto accident near Ravenna. When he attempted to go around a car he was blinded and struck by another car. Mr. Bower was driving a Ford roadster and the collision was with

a big car that never even stopped to see what the damage might be. head and his skull badly crushed. The last report was that he was still alive and had about a fifty-fifty

ORD CITY LOCALS

Mr. Baumgartner who is employed n H. B. Van Decar's office went to St. Paul Saturday.

Come to the Methodist church Sunday evening. A large attendance and a great service is assured. Dr. A. V. Hunter of Hastings will preach.

Last Friday Mrs. Mike Socha and her sister Mrs. Homer Veeder of Oshkosh went to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zulkoski near Elyria.

If you like a high class musical play with lots of comedy see the "China Shop" at the Ord Opera House pril 1. Reserved seats at Rev. and Mrs. Springston and Lila Tuesday, March 30.



togs before the last minute, and by doing so, your variety to choose from is much larger.

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STYLES OF TO-MORROW FOR THE MAN OF TO-DAY

pleasant meeting Friday at the home for several hours. Mrs. Kennedy of Mrs. A. J. Shirley with Mrs. Geo. was a house guest of Mrs. R. C. Owens as assisting hostess. For some Bailey while in Ord. ings in the form of kensingtons at different homes but they are now desirous of holding them where they will have room enough to put on St. Patrick. Each member was altheir initiation work so the Bohemian lowed to bring one guest who was a Hall has been rented and the May prospective member. Refreshments meeting will be held there.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kosmata, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McNutt, C. J. Mortensen, Mrs. H. L. Cushing and O. B. Mutter entertained Dr. and Mrs. Barta, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holub, Mrs. Mutter, Mr. Cushing and Mrs. Bess Stacy at a dinner at the New Cafe, this being the price paid for having the low bridge score in a series of ternoon with Mrs. C. W. Weekes. Mrs. eight meetings. After the dinner the W. F. Williams read a very interest-crowd went to the O. G. Petty home ing lesson on "Our Newest National where they all spent the evening Park" after which Mrs. Weekes ser-practicing up for the next round ved refreshments. when the gentlemen of the club will pit their skill against that of the

Last Friday evening Mrs. Arthur Capron was chairman of the refreshment committee at the Eastern Star. Some new members were initiated.

Last Monday Miss Lillian Hansen was hostess to the Les Belles Femmes club. She gave them a theater party at the Gem after which she invited them to a dinner at the New Cafe, ing it with water, sewer, walks etc. From the latter place they wen to the home of Mrs. O. G. Petty where they enjoyed what was left of the evening. He says they are going good and there is an ever increasing demand. This was a very pleasant party.

Mrs. E. P. Rondeau was invited to a 1.30 luncheon at Scotia last Tuesday. She went down on the train.

Gates went to the country home of of the ever widening oil field which Ivan Botts and spent Thursday even- is being developed there. Ivan Botts and spent Thursday even-ing and night with Miss Deane Botts who was up from Omaha for a few days stay with her parents. Other guests at the Botts home in honor of Miss Deane's vacation were Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Maddox. Mrs. Maddox is also a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The Royal Kensington club were entertained last Tuesday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Ivan

Madams Frank Blaha Jr. and her mother, Mrs. F. Blaha Sr. served the refreshments Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Catholic Ladies club in the basement of the church.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Geo. Work opened her home to the Sew and So club. Mrs. Work was also hostess to the Entre Nous kensington Friday afternoon.

afternoon Mrs. Sam Marks was hostess to the Merrymix club. Most of the members were in

The Rebekah Lodge were in session Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Geo. Parkins entertained the Loyal Kensington club last Thurs-

The Ever Busy club are meeting tomorrow with Mrs. Otis Hughes.

Mrs. Anna Parkos is the hostess today to the Happy Hour club.

The O. O. S. club are meeting today at the home of Mrs. John Mason.

The Womans Foreign Missionary Society had a dinner last Tuesday evening at the Methodist church. There were several invited guests.

becker was hostess to the Jolly Sisters. There was a good attendance. The rooms were decorated in honor of St. Patrick.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Carl Sorensen opened her home to the Junior Matrons. There was a good attendance. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Irl Tolen.

Next Friday evening the Rook club will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hager.

circle will be at the country home of Mrs. G. Hoyt. The next meeting of the Bebekah

The Grandmothers did not meet last Friday as their hostess, Mrs. Flynn was quite ill.

Eliza Kennedy, district supervisor of the Eastern Star was in Ord and Give me a faithful heart,held an afternoon meeting last Tuesday. Six-thirty dinner was served for all members and their husbands

\$2.00 per \$100.00

Farm Property

The Royal Neighbors had a very after which the lodge was in session

Last Tuesday the Degree of Honor had a big time at their meeting. The rooms were decorated in honor of were furnished by the members,

The Literature and Art Department of the O. W. D. C. met Tuesday af-

F. J. Vopat of Loveland, Colo. made the Quiz a pleasant visit Wednesday evening. He came here accompanied by his son, Elmer to attend the Joseph Cernik funeral. Frank says about "Our Town". They are going when he went to Loveland the town to make newspaper maps of North had about 8 thousand population and America. it has doubled since that time. He is engaged in real estate, but at the pre-sent he is very busy cutting up a 60-acre tract which he owns adjoining the town and platting it and improvand selling it off in residence lots. metic for the past six weeks. A new four hundred thousand dollar chool has just been completed adjoining his property. A big cement plant is starting here also with several hundred men already employed be worked out by children. Several and Mr. Vopat says a refinery is as-The Misses Noda Shirley and Bess sured soon to take care of the output

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(H. A. Turner Pastor)

The Bible school attendance last Lord's day was better than it has been for several Sundays. We hope to see more of the sick folks able to come next Sunday and take part in the class work. Let everyone remember to work and invite others to attend ser-vices Easter Sunday. Our aim is 200. Be a booster for the Bible school and keep alive the slogan, "Every

member present every Sunday."

During the evening worship hour last Sunday, Mr. James Aagaard sang two solos which were much appreciated and enjoyed by all.

The pastor's theme for next Lord's day morning will be "Finding My

At 6:30 the Christian Endeavorers are planning another good meeting. The Endeavorers are working hard to gain the points in the contest with the Burwell society. Some of the parents of these young people are pleased to see, under the leadership of the pastor and wife, their children are finding a deeper meaning of Endeavor organization for life's training.

Union services at the Methodist church in the evening. Rev. Hunter, district superintenden tof the Methodist church will be in town and will deliver the message for the service.

Next week beginning March 29 is known as Passion week and Union services by the five churches of the city, will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday nights in the Christian church, Each pastor having charge of one evenings service. Each evenings' worship theme will be the events of that particular day in Christ's last week.

The thoughts of men and women everywhere should be turned to the life of Christ at this Easter time, especially to His Gethsemane, His rug-ged cross, and His empty tomb. The pre-Easter season is the greatest de-Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Geo. Newvotional period in the church calender. There are loud calls and great chal-lenges to holier thinking and living, as the Christian walks these pathways with his herd during His last

> The Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church will hold an hour's prayer service on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 2:30 at the church. The theme is the at the church. The theme is the abundant life. Everyone welcome to

These notes are written by one of the church members.

Saviour, thy dying love, Nor should I ough withhold Dear Lord from thee. In love my soul would bow, My heart fulfill its vow, Some off'ring being Thee now, Something for Thee!

Likeness to Thee, That each departing day Henceforth may see

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Some deed of kindness done,
Some wanderer sought and won,
Something for Thee!

All that I am and have, Thy gifts so free, In joy, in grief, thru life, Dear Lord for Thee, And when Thy face I see, My ransom soul shall be, Thee all eternity. Something for Thee!

-Sylvanus D. Phelps SCHOOL NOTES

Lincoln School Notes 4A and 5B

The following earned Palmer Method buttons: Eleanor Perlinski, Alber-Mrs. Joe Barta is the hostess today Cushing, James Milliken, Harold Sack, to the So and Sew club.

ta Debolt, Freda Larsen, Thomas Cushing, James Milliken, Harold Sack, Mary Cetak, Bernice Zulkoski, Walter Andersen, Marie Havelick, Doro-The D. D. O. kensington club will thy Pratt, Leonard Cronk, Johnny meet with Mrs. L. D. Pierce on April Debolt, Edith Hansen, Evelyn Du-) was a mock radio program featuring

> It was greatly appreciated by all. Gwendolyn Hughes had a birthday party Monday and treated her class with candy.

The Geography class is making maps of South America. The 5A is studying South America.
This week the 6A is writing a story about "Our Town". They are going

In the spelling contest held by the 6A, 6B and 5A the 6B are still ahead.

Robert Cushing of the 7B received an average of one hundred in arith-Charles Shepard had the next high

est average of ninety-four. Next Friday the 7B is going to give a puppet show of "Chicken Licken" "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The cornet solos are to be given also.

Ethan Magnussen Ross Blessing fell from a horse on

Sunday night and now suffers with a broken arm. Alma Holloway also broke her arm.

Last Friday morning the 7thA pu on a very interesting program called "A Pageant of American Songs". Next Friday the 8A will put on a program.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES By Floyd Dubas.

The Ord high school track team is planning on going to the Hastings college track meet which is to be

held there May 1.

The Chemistry program is postponed from this Tuesday until next Tuesday on account of some members of the class being ill.

The local declamatory contest will be held at the Methodist church Friday evening, March 26. The judges

for the contest are Mrs. George Par-kins, Mrs. C. C. Dale and Att'y Clarence Davis.

The Junior class had charge of the weekly program last Friday. This

mond and Evelyn Fuss.

Mesdames Milliken and Magnussen wisited school Friday afternoon.

The 5thB presented "Heldi" the puppet show, Friday afternoon for Miss Dicute and Mrs. Stark's pupils.

The Junior class play, "Come Out of the Kitchen" was given last Friday to a full house. Every member of the cast played their part exceedingly well and those who attended the play preparated it. play pronounced it a great success.

TURTLE CREEK ECHOES

Most of the farmers around here re busy working in the fields. Jos. Bower drove to John Bruha's last Friday morning and Mr. Bruha went with him to help them shell

John Bruha and son Willie made a business trip to Comstock last Tuesday and on their way back stop-The averages are 6B-95; 6A-86; 5A ped at Jas. Lebruska's.

Eldon Bruha was quite ill last week and was under Doctor Smiths care. He seems to be improving at this writing. Helen Bruha returned to school

on account of her brother Otto's sprained ankle. He was unable to walk so she did the work for him. Mr. and Mrs. John Klat and family visited at Vaclav Bruha's last Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Volf and daughters drove to Grandma Bruha's home last Sunday evening.

Willie Bruha drove to Adolph Kucera's Wednesday. Kokes' and Frank Ptacnik's Friday morning. Jos. Vavra drove to John Bruha's

Sunday forenoon. Willie, Minnie, Edward and Em- a ganary that he is building. friends Antone and Annie Lebruska. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruha and

Gravel Creek Henry Stara was a caller at Geo. Sunday callers at the Davis home.

Bartos home Friday. John Urbanski was hauling lumber from Elyria Friday, so he could finish

ma Bruha spent Sunday afternoon with their cousin, Agnes Rousek and Grandma Bruha and on their way back stopped to visit with their Slangal and families were callers t Joe Urbanski's Sunday afternoon Glen Guggenmos was a caller at the Werber home Sunday. daughter Agnes visited at Louis Ur-ban's from Saturday until Sunday. Mrs. John Hopkins was called to Joe Bartos' Monday to help take care

of the sick. Charley Hopkins and family were

Annual Ord High School

At the Methodist Church

Declamitory Contest

Friday Evening, March 26th

Music by the High School Orchestra

Admission 25c

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LOCAL NEWS

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Miss Dora Heuck is spending a part of the week at Grand Island and

Miss Dalsy Burnside and Miss Ruth Jensen of Burwell were in Ord last Tuesday.

L V. Kokes has been quite ill for several days and threatened with

Miss Vere Frederick accompanied Mrs. A. W. Tunnicliff to Grand Is land last Friday by auto way.

Last Friday Joe Beran returned from Omaha where he had been with a car load of stock.

Rev. Filipi of Clarkson arrived Wednesday to assist at the Cernik funeral. He was assisted by Rev.

Keith Lewis and wife and Miss Eunice Chase drove to Loup City last Sunday morning and spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. P. A. Boyd from University Place arrived last Tuesday evening and is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Stanley McLain.

C. A. Davis and daughter Miss Carlota and the Misses Alice and Helen Maynard were in Grand Island last

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierce drove down from Burwell Wednesday and took the early train for Grand Island where they spent the day.

Last Sunday a gentlemen by the name of Mr. Vierving was up from Grand Island. He was here for a short time only, inquiring about the gas plant fixtures, that are for sale.

Miss Irene Bussell came down from Greeley last Thursday evening. She has been working there for some time. She will spend a few days with home people.

Burr Robbins of near Arcada was a Quiz visitor Monday evening on a business mission. He had driven over to attend to several matters of business.

Miss Marion James was in for several days, but thought she was well enough to go to school Monday. She was sick again Tuesday and under the doctor's care.

Last evening Joe Marks returned to Ord from Rochester, Minn. and was accompanied by his wife and son Lloyd who are recovering from oper-

Married on the 23rd day of March by Judge Hollingshead at the office of County Judge, Clarence Larson

Sunday. Theer were the Misses Elsic Henrictta and Ottilla Vieregg and son George of Grand Island. They came the other children are quite taining a housefull of guests last

Last Monday Miss Alice Maynard returned to University Place to prepare for some debates, two of which are to be held at Fort Collins and team of the Wesleyan university.

Mrs. Victor McBeth came home Mrs. Stella Siler recovering nicely planned on returning this week to from an operation at the Nicholas Senn hospital. Mrs. McBeth went to However she was not quite so well, Tekamah for a short visit with ner so her doctor's advised her to stay aunt, Mrs. Anton Kokes before com- another week. However, she is about sisters home as soon as she is able and around her room. which was expected to be this week.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kokes and wife drove up from Scotla James W. Kozel of Blunt, S. D. ar- for a visit with their parents, Mr. and rived in Ord. The latter is a daughter of Joseph Cernik, Another daughter Mrs. Vincent Kokes. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kokes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hamsa and another relative, Mrs. Hejtman, from Clark-wednesday morning. They came part of the way by auto. of the way by auto.

Degree of Honor had the best time are improving. Elwyn had a bad case of pneumonia and several other members of the family Somebody called in and told us the ing. There were seventy-five in attendance. The Melody Six furnished with the flu. They have all been in music during the eveinngs entertain-

Mrs. James Neale returned last week to her home in Omaha after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Glen Barnard. Mrs. Neale tells us she is looking for the arrival of her mother, Mrs. Susie Barnes from Klamath Falls, Ore. about the first klamath Falls, Ore. about the first the first that the of April. She will visit in Omaha with her daughter, Mrs. Neale.

Last Monday evening Mrs. V. F. Geo. Work, E. L. Achen, Fred Huddleston of Seattle, Wash, arrived Wickmap, Tute Harris and Chas. in Ord for a visit with her sister-in Hunt drove to Swan Lake last Sunlaw Mrs. Harold Parks.' She had day to fish. They would have had been in New York City since last nearly as good luck if they had stay-christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Ada Dye-Quinn. Mrs. Huddleston also drug store window. However the stopped at Grand Island and spent a few days with her brother, T. F. Gossett. Mrs. Huddleston will best be remembered at Ord as Mrs. Kate Gossett-Dye who lived here with her full of company last Sunday. They family nineteen years ago. She had were Dean Moser and family, who two children when she left Ord. The boy is married and lives at Portland, ore. A brother of Mrs. Huddleston whom we all remember, Chas. Gossett Williams and a married daughter, lives at Portland. Charley married Mrs. Bill Ferguson and her husband. a sister of Leslie Mason. Mrs. Hud- All but the Moser family had driven a sister of Lessie mason. Mis. Thus, and but the moser family had directly home Monday night. She plans on Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson left Ord last being in and around Ord for ten days or two weeks.

Rose Zulkoski went to Farwell on

J. A. Danner was a passenger las Monday for Greeley. Mrs. J. E. Tolen was able to be out last Monday after several weeks

The first of the week Albert Slegal and Miss Anna Zadina were passengers for Omaha.

Mrs. Anna Wilcox came up from the Soldiers Home last Tuesday evening for a visit.

Tuesday Mrs. C. D. Hoff, a sister of Mrs. Chas. Partridge went to her home at Hastings.

The Curt Wilson family drove to the Jake Severns country home and spent last Sunday.

Miss Thelma Abbott, the third grade teacher has been ill and out

of school this week. Mrs. Chas. Watson was on the sick list last week and confined to her bed

for several days. Big Easter dance, Monday, April 5th at Bohemian hall, given by Z. C. B. J.

The latter part of last week Mrs Joe Petska and baby returned home after a few days visit with relatives and friends at St. Paul.

Harry Dye was having his home property re-shingled and other repairs attended to the first this week. Frank Travis was doing the work.

Frank Vopat and son Eimer arrived yesterday to attend the funeral of Elmer's grandfather, Joseph Cer-

Hans P. Hansen and family and Howard Barnes and family went to the Frank Witt farm near Arcadia and spent Sunday.

Robert Newton and wife drove up from Shelby and visited with rela-tives. The former returned but his wife is staying for a longer visit.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge club were entertained last evening at a 7 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Milliken.

Mrs. Harold Ericson and baby came over from Ericson last Tuesday to attend the Eastern Star meetings and to visit with Mr. Ericson who is employed a the Ford Garage.

Geo. Newbecker has lately sold new Essex coaches to Geo. Nay, Marion Cushing and John Janac. George went to Hastings after a new car Wednesday.

An 'operation upon Harold Park's lung was performed last Thursday and Miss Frank Kelley both from and considerable puss was removed. Since that time he has been improving although not able to go home.

Doyle, the little son of Mr. and

are to be held at Fort Collins and Can do without a special nurse. Miss Estes Park. Miss Alice and Miss Shoeman was very faithful and took Hazel Mason belong to the debating team of the Weslevan university. the worst of his illness at Hillcrest

Mrs. Frank Johnson, who is a pa Tuesday evening leaving her mother, tient at a hospital at Stratton had ing home. Mrs. Siler will go to this recovered from pneumonia and is up

The latter part of last week Edward

Members of the L. J. Auble family town at the W. L. D. Auble home. Date has been looking after things on Bud's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wicks and baby and Mrs. Wicks' father, Mr, Anderson were Sunday guests of Frank Blaha and wife. They came down from teh Ord State Bank Mr. and Mrs. Wicks made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Blaha.

Superintendent Miss Mary Sutton Monday's State Journal:
was in North Loup last Tuesday. Osceola, Neb. March 21.—Fred L.

Vanhoosen is confined in the county Members of the Eugene Simpkins family write from Kaduka, So. Dak-ota. They arrived fine and their son jail at Osceola following the shooting and death of Herbert Cochran. had a good trip with the horses he sixteen years of age, last night at had driven through. They all think Young Cochran's home has been at Columbus and he, in company with several young schoolmates had they are going to like their new home very much.

Miss Ruth Peavy went to North driven to Osceola and were attending oup Friday where she visited her a skating rink. Later a party of friend, Miss Anna Rendall. The two young people left the rink and were young ladies went from there to sitting on the steps of the Osceola Hastings by auto way. Miss Peavy returned to Ord last Monday evening Johnson found the game in pro-

Arcadia. While here they made their home on the Dud Goddard farm now occupied by Elmer Lindell. herbert was very small when they Johnson, assistant to Sheriff W. Roy left here and perhaps will not be as well remembered as his parents. Herbert is the nephew of Roy Cochran of our city and the latter went with his family to Columbus to attend

the funeral services.

-Arcadia Champion.

Henry Clay Johnson

made his home until seven years ago when he and his faithful wife went to Hood, California to be near their daughter, Mrs. Henry Hudson.

He leaves to mourn his loss his bereaved companion, one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Hudson of Hood, California, three sons, William E. of Fallon Nevada, Charles H. of Burwell, and George F. of Aurora, eleven grand-children and three sisters, Mrs. Am-elia Hale of Omaha, Mrs. Mary Re-poss of Columbus and Mrs. Elizabeth Emerick of Burwell besides a host

friend, Miss Anna Rendall. The two young people left the rink and were young ladies went from there to Hastings by auto way. Miss Peavy returned to Ord last Monday evening by steam train.

GRAVEL CREEK

Matt Keefe is still on the sick list. Matt Keefe is still on the sick list. Joe Holecek was hauling oats, from Elyria Monday and Tuesdav. Allen Long, Floyd Hopkins and family were callers at Joe Longs on Sunday.

Alton Bartunek and son 'Afred were in this neighborhood Monday. Ed Maruska shelled corn Tuesday. Nelson's did the work.

Cribert Cochran Killed

The following item appeared in Mrs. Lyman Cochran formerly of the steps of the Osceola by Johnson of Mr. Lyman Cochran formerly of the Daycola by Johnson was born in Willsdale, New York, April 7, 1847 and departed this life March 13, and found the game in progress and undertook to arrest the gade and the file of days.

Starting after Cochran Johnson Dulled the boy by shooting over his head. One bullet struck the boy shead and he fell dead.

County Attorney Stanton asked there until 1896 when he made a move to Oklahoma, However Arcadia held his heart and five years later held in county attorney.

Herbert Cochran is the son of Mr. Herbert Cochran formerly of and Mrs. Lyman Cochran formerly of the Daycounty, Hore he had a bright outlook on life in progress and undertook to arrest the mondade, were in different directions.

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Lound Attorney Stanton asked the were in the more days morning according to the county attorney.

Herbert Cochran is the son of Mr. Johnson was morned to this union fire children were born, one of whom, have the fermit of the days.

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Mrs. L. W. Simpson and Mr. and

Mrs. Guy Abrahams spent Sunday afternoon in the Mrs. J. S. Wheeler

Melvin motored to Grand Island Fri-

sister Wilma who has been attending school there returned with them and will finish the remainder of the term

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cohen motored

Boyd Wetzel who has been visiting

n the Fred Cohen home the past few

weeks returned to his home near North Loup on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and

Audrey spent the day Wednesday with

Little Beatrice and Donald Fischer

Thursday afternoon in the O. W. Kemble home with Mrs. G. D. Hoyt as assistant hostess. One member was absent and two guests were

present. After a short business meet-

spent socially after which a delicious

The next project Iseson will be

Mrs. Mary Flakus spent a pleasant

Rev. Whitman of Horace held ser-

afternoon in the Frank T. Zulkoski

day afternoon. There was an attendance of 39. Services commencing

promptly at 3 o'clock. Services will

also be hel dnext Sunday March 28.

Porto Bello Gold

"You will do no such thing," she

"They would surely overtake us,"

"Ja," approved Peter. "Dot's right.

"Silver will be nursing some hid-

"I guessed," she said. "Glory, I

will have been listening behind ye

Moira slipped between Peter and

"Don't ye be taking heed to what they say," she comforted him. "Faith. tis you are the grand knight, Darby lad, and I am that proud o' ye I could

be giving ye a bit of a kerchief or gaudy ribbon to wear in your hatonly that ye will have no hat and me neither ribbon nor kerchief! But let's be after trying what the rogues want

And out she marched at the boy's

side before one or the other of us

The ranks of pirates parted to ad-

mit our procession, and we threaded

the shadows to the edge of the central pool of light where Silver leaned upon his crutch. He moved aside to

make room for us, and I found myself at his right hand. Perhaps fifteen feet

away Bones sat on his barrel, his coarse face flushed and shiny, his

cruel eyes devouring Moira's lissome grace. The scores of others were

just so many vague blurs to me, but Moira frowned about her with a kind of high pride that turned the boldest stare. Peter looked stolidly over the

heads of the throng. It was his way when he fronted danger; behind their mask of fat his little eyes were darting daggerwise from face to face,

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probing, guessing, estimating.

we'd best be going quickly.' Darby fronted us with a gulp.

"Silver bade me-"

could step ahead

wait and pick a better time if we

"You don't know--

He hesitated.

Everyone is urged to attend.

here with Mrs. Mary Garbocz.

home on Monday.

oMnday afternoon.

The Pleasant Hour Club met last

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

was on our sick list last week.

to North Loup Wednesday where they visited in the Dave Detzel home.

the Ord High School.

Juanita Cox.



ONLY WORK COUNTS. IT ALL COMES BACK. CONSPICUOUS GOOD NEWS. EAT SOUP. MINERAL SALTS.

Bishop Manning, head of the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York, denouncing divorce in high society, says it means "practical polygamy." In one year there were only 57 divorces in Canada, against 112,036 in the United

Some questions:

How does the Bishop expect high society to amuse itself if it can't get an occasional divorce? Would the average of high social morality be any better if men and women, disliking each other, were compelled to remain

Is not man naturally a polyg-amous animal, reverting to polygamy when economic pressure is removed, as in high society?

Reuben Hoffman, aged twenty-eight, shot himself to death, leaving word that he chose to die because he was a failure. He mentioned also much for feer of the control worked much for feer of "never worked much, for fear of making a slave of himself." If he had been a little more of a slave, he might have been less of

Men need to realize that work is the only thing worth while.

Richard Padgett, scientist, shows an instrument that talks. It says "Hello, London, are you there?" and "Lila, I love you." Science lets us talk across the continent or, lying in bed, hear the President making his speech in Washington. Now appears a machine that may save us the trouble

Man's easiest work is done by pushing a button, which button starts the steam shovel or steam-

ship.
Zangwill wrote long ago, "The Napoleon of the future will be an include the shape player carried epileptic chess player, carried about the field of battle on an air

Let's hope that will never come, but inventors are doing what they can to bring it about.

One Hundred Thousand New York building trades workers will get what they ask, \$1 to \$2 a day increase. This will add \$75,000,-000 a year to the \$525,000,000 al-

ready paid those wage-earners. Conservative capital will weep for a little while, saying, "The nation is going to the dogs." Later, conservative capital will find all the money coming back to its

coffers.
Masons, plasterers, bricklayers, carpenters, spend what they get.
Some day big men will learn that is money spent by little men.

Bad news is conspicuous, good news not. For instance, the navy perfects a torch used under water, despite the intense pressure of

It's an interesting torch, with three sheaves meeting at a point. From the three sheaves acetylene gas, hydrogen gas and compressed air burst forth. An air bubble pretects the fire under pressure, and the torch, developing under water a temperature of 5,000 degrees, will burn holes in the steel sides of sunken submarines and other ships, making it possible to pump in air and raise them to the

Lady Fischer, having lived on fruit juicse and vegetable extracts for forty-two days, breaks her "fast" and takes milk. The diet, good, improving her complexion,

preserving her strength.

From vegetables boiled to a liquid, she got the mineral salts absolutely essential to health. Give one rat nothing but water, give another rat water and unlimited quantities of food from which all mineral salts have been extracted; the rat eating food will die before the rat taking only

Food without mineral salts is food without nourishment.

That is why good soup that in-cludes boiled vegetables is so important. The best part of vege-tables is boiled out in many households and thrown away. In soup it is preserved.

ELYRIA

itors here in the Mrs. John S. Wheeler home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Treptow and day where they spent the day in the W. B. Johnson Jr. home.

ant calle rin the Miss Rose Socha home on Friday afternoon. daughter Bertha of near Ord were Lester Norton home.

children of Ord were visitors here in the Albert Bialy home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Zulkoski.

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I looked at Peter, and he met my gaze with dumb foreboding.

"We might take to the water," I last week where she will visit in the said.

town hip s ent the day Friday here Golka and family. in the Joe Clemny home.

Miss Rose Zulkoski spent a pleasant evening in the eLon Ciemny home Saturday afternoon. on Thursday.

visitors in the Bernard Hoyt home the day with relatives.

Farwell in the home of his daughter evening. Mrs. Edw. Krycki. Misses Juanita Cox and Helon

Clemny and Mrs. Leon Clemny mospent the afternoon shopping. spent Tuesda Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson of Ciemny home.

Johnson farm home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Zlomke spent a pleasant evening in the Fred J. Cohen home on Saturday. Mrs. Clarence Johnson motored to

engers to Wolbach last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoyt, Mrs. G. L. and with an aunt and uncle. Mrs. Chas. E. Wozniak was a pleaswhere they wil have employment for Hoyt and Howard Stennett spent Satwhere they wil have employment for Hoyt and Howard Stennett spent Satwhere they will have employment for Hoyt and Howard Stennett spent Satwhere they will have employment for Hoyt and Howard Stennett spent Satwhere they will have employment for Hoyt and Howard Stennett spent Satwhere they will have employment for Hoyt and Howard Stennett spent Satwhere they will have employment for Hoyt and Howard Stennett spent Satwhere they will have employment for Hoyt and Howard Stennett spent Satwhere they will have employment for Hoyt and Howard Stennett spent Satwhere they will have employment for Hoyt and Howard Stennett spent Satwhere they will have employed the spent Satwhere the spent Satwhe

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holub and Ka- friends. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Knudsen and theryn spent Thursday evenin the

Mrs. Alice Dodge and son Jack were dinner guests in the Bernard Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ciochon who live Hoyt home on Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Ciochon who live Hoyt home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Homer Veeder of Oshkosh, arthere are always men in any crew to

Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs. Mary rived Friday to spend a few days here hate the captain's pet. Flakus home.

I looked at Peter, as

Mrs. Philip Osentowski of Eureka home of her daughter Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Joe J. Jablonski was a pleas- answered. "Nor will I. We are not ant caller in the E. A. Holub home on yet in such evil case."

Charley Bialy was a passenger to Mr. and Mrs. John Schuyler were Ord Saturday morning where he spent she argued. "No, no, Bob; we must

on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Germain Hoyt and daughter Delta Marie were visitors in

day evening from a short stay at the Bernard Hoyt home on Friday Miss Juanita Cox was an overnight

guest of Rose Zulkoski on Thursday. Clemny and Mrs. Leon Clemny motored to Ord Wednesday where they spent the afternoon shopping.

Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and Audrey afternoon in the Joe when the said. "How didt the said of the Burwell were visitors in the Clarence Bernard Hoyt helped Jack Dodge haul hay Monday.

Mrs. William Fischer and children Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moser and this quarter-glass, for I had a feeling motored out to the Edw. H. Albers daughters motored to Ord Sunday in me there was new wickedness astir, home on Tuesday where they spent where they spent the day with Mrs. But here's Darby, and for his sake

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Bernard Hoyt accompanied Mr. Kenneth Bryan whose home is at the first of this week. and Mrs. John Schuyler to Burwell North Loup was a passenger for that Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson spent Friday visiting in the home of her partown last Monday.

Dan Bartlett and Wesley Pierce ents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Banks at came up from St. Paul last Friday Miss Laura Zlomke and brother

Julius Jahn and wife giving their lay afternoon where they visited with home as Hammond were Ord visitors relatives until Sunday evening. Their Monday.

> Miss Elma Stanton of Olean came up from her school near North Loup and spent Friday evening with he cousin Miss Lois Finley.

One of the most unusual stories of their dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoyt, Mrs. Alice You'll want to read it.

Mr. and Mrs. Lor Classics.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ciemny and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hemmett drove down from Burwell last Saturday Mrs. Albert Bialy spent a pleasant The latter took the train for Grafternoon in the Mrs. Mary Flakus Island, returning in the evening. The latter took the train for Grand Supper guests in the Leon Ciemny

flome on Sunday evening were Mr. hard of the background for a whop- and Mrs. W. B. Hoyt, Mrs. G. L. Hoyt ping story soon to begin in The Quiz. and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and Watch for the announcement. Big Business near the border-that's

Miss Ruth Holloway went to Grand Island last Sunday where she visited the Misses Clara and Ingleborg Ol-son until Monday morning.

Mrs. Bernice Smith came over from Broken Bow last Saturday upon receiving word of the serious illness of her grand mother Mrs. Mary Fel-

Will Lukesh came home last

Thursday leaving his father, Albert Lukesh in a hospital where he was ing the balance of the affernoon was his eye. taking treatments for an ulser on Will Novosod returned home last

'Plumbing" and all of the members Saturday from Rochester, Minn. husband's are urged to be present, where he had been taking treatments. This meeting will be held at the for several weeks from the Mayo spetown hall on the evening of April 1. ctalists. The next social meeting will be held in the Mrs. Bernard Hoft home with

Miss Ella Bond went to Omaha last Sunday where she is in attend-Mrs. Alice Dodge as assistant hos-Mrs. L. Robarchek and sons of association. Miss Bond is an active Burwell spent Sunday here in the Art member of this order.

Coombs was an incoming passenger, from Cotesfield. She went from Ord to Burwell to spend a few days with vices here in the Baptist church Sun- her father, Jerry Schuyler who was

Thursday evening Mrs. Archie

Mrs. C. D. Hoff from Hastings arrived Saturday evening. She is a sister of Mrs. Chas. Partridge. Mrs. Hoff was accompanied by their mother Mrs. Henry Brungardt, who will Casper Grzegrzoski and daughter Mary of near Burwell spent Sunday Mrs, Lester Norton was a pleasant make her home with Mrs. Partridge. caller at the E. A. Holub home late

Miss Fern Majors called at the W. first of the week to attend a Chiro-Mr. and Mrs. Will Treptow and Burwell Saturday evening where she B. Dodge home on Tuesday. practors convention. He was accommon and Mrs. Freeman Haught and was a visitor in the Floyd Johnson home.

Anton Weigardt was a listener in panied by his daughter, Marvel who to the Sunday morning services from visited her sister Miss Neva Mizar Omaha at the W. B. Casler home. who is attending college at Hastings

> Ray Enger lost his Ford by fire last week. He was returning home from Grand Island where he had taken two oven makers who had been working at Burwell for Enger Bros. When a couple of miles this side of St. Paul he became aware that something was smoking and at about the same time he realized the car was on fire. He stopped the machine and jumped out and pulling out a cushion found everything ablaze underneath. He attempted to fight the fire nothing. He walked back to St. Paul and came to Ord Thursday on train. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Epger took him to Burwell.

Miss Clara McClatchey came up Last Sunday R. C. Thompson drove from Lincoln Friday evening for a to St. Paul to see his son Arlos. He few days stay with her people. Miss was accompanied by the latters wife Clara is an instructor at the Lincoln and baby who had been spending a School of Commerce. She returned week with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Milligan.



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North Loup

(By Maude Sample)

Mens Forum The Mens Forum met Wednesday evening tollowing the Caucus. There was a good attendance. Roy Hudson spoke on "The contest of Naval and Aerial Supremacy." The lesson was very interesting and was thoroughly discussed. Ber Pollan canyed refresh discussed. Rev. Pollan served refresh-ments of sandwiches, cheese, apple pie with whipped cream and coffee.

Caucus Meeting

A. H. Babcock was made permanent in the hands of such capable and conchairman and Miss Marcia Rood was secreted men. When we met the prosecretary. The four nominated on fessors and teachers and caught some the village board were: Dr. W. J. thing of the spirit of these men and Hemphill, H. C. Sample, J. M. Fisher women and their profound interest women and their profound interest. and H. A. Wasts; the first two to succeed themselves. While on the school board the nominations were:
W. H. Shuktz, C. D. Currie, Raiph Constock and A. T. Jones. The first quota of students to this institution two to succeed themselves. two to succeed themselves.

birthday Wednesday evening, March 17 with a party. 26 guests were pres-future than seek to direct the feet of ent and each was ready with an Irish our young people toward that instigreat deal of merriment. The evening was spent in playing games appropriate for the season. The refreshments of pressed chicken on letter true leaf, parker house rolls, pickles and green and white cup cakes was served. The favors were Shamrocks and the decorations were also in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Jean restory or its all of which caused a tution. great deal of merriment. The eve-

senger Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sample were Ord visitors Monday afternoon. Clifford Goodrich was in Greeley on materially. Monday afternoon. His father accom-

Fortnightly Club

day afternoon March 17 with Mrs. An-na Crandall. There were 19 members will be open to all who desire to present who responded to roll call by relating "Some benefits derived from Civil Service." Mrs. Zangger rendered "America For Me" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. S. L. Dunham. Mrs. Grimes read a paper on 'Civil Service' which was very interesting. Mrs. Shineman read an interesting paper on "Ellis Island." Mrs. Mary Stude conducted a book review on 'Romona.' The program was closed by singing last Friday afternoon. There were of the 'Battle Hymn of Republic' by altout 25 guests present and the time the club. The hostess served delicious

Friends Church Notes

men and himself. We would like to see many more out to the morning to Grand Island on the motor Sunday service and feel sure that no one to visit her dauhgter Mrs. Klinger and would go away without feeling repaid family. for their efforts.

The choir practice and prayer meeting was not very well attended Friday night. Easter is very near and in order to prepare some special music for then Mr. Robinson would

Maxine Knapp and the lesson on Geo. Gowen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rusmisell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tschauner, and we hope to see a larger attendance.

The Bible school convention is this

The Bible school convention is this urday. week and we hope to see a number of our people in attendance. Edwin Hansen spent the week-end

in Central City, returning home Sun-day afternoon. Ernest Redlon accompanied him.
Blues entertain Reds

The party given at this church last Wednesday night by the Blues for the Reds proved to be a great success. Of course the Reds were the honored guests so they were to try everything guests so they were to try everything day for a few days visit.

they were put to. We had much fun finding our patrons as every shoe did down from their home near Ord on

When it was time to serve the Reds were served first to boiled potatoes ing with her brothers, returned to her with the skins on and oyster crack home in Chicago Monday, going as

cream and coffee.

We departed for our various homes

Methodist Church The pastor and his wife with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Johnson spent a lelightful time at University Place came up from their home at Cotesand Mrs. Geo. E. Johnson spent a delightful time at University Place last week in connection with the Joint meeting of the board of trustees and the conference board of education and saveral other interests

The Wesleyan University students are at home enjoying their spring varieties. They are Donald Manchester, full gathering that the various groups decided to make it a yearly affair. Personally we shall look forward to that event. Dr. Bovard, secretary of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church gave two masterand several other interests.

college and sacrificing to make it had a very good meeting and hope college and sacrificing to make it had a very good meeting and hope possible for them to secure a college education. I wish that all fathers and mothers could see that they can make no finer investment for their children than giving them a college education. We had the privilege of attending the business sessions of the trustees and it was a great joy to us trustees and it was a great joy to us to us, to watch these men in the transaction

of the same. A good sized crowd met at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening for the purpose of mominating members of the school and village board.

A H Baboock was made permanent that the affairs of this institution was a supermonent to the board of the school and control to the band co

wo to succeed themselves.

Jean Sample celebrated her 10th representation now from our town it that a party. 26 guests were presentation now from our thing in the past and she has a splendid representation now from our town. It can still do no finer thing in the future than seek to direct the feet of our young people toward that institution.

Jay.

Christian Endeavor was led by L. O. Greene. The subject was "Cross Bearing." Most of the phases of future than seek to direct the feet of our young people toward that institution.

The Christian Endeavor held a Social at the Parsonage Shabath.

and the decorations were also in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Jean received many nice presents.

Miss Hodge of Westerville spent the

ing with St. Patrick's Day. Jean received many nice presents.

Miss Hodge of Westerville spent the week end at the Wardie Greene home. August Babcock and sons drove up from Tarnov Saturday morning for meting with them again.

Striday where he had been with cattle. Bess Dayls came up from Lincoln Friday evening for a visit with her stster, Mrs. Grace Rood.

The strick's Day. Jean received many nice presents.

A deep sense of satisfaction to him and convene. Millon College Glee Club will be accounted this good wife with a great deal of this good wife with the week were great the union services at the Millon College Glee Club will of those and trom WLS Chicago at 11:15 Monday and from WLS Chicago at 12:30 Tuesday. We are very sorry that we here will not be able to hear this mirror morns are working of the meting and from WLS Chicago at 12:30 Tuesday. We are very sorry that with relatives here. The people were glad have the privation of the will not one and trom WLS Chicago at 12:30 Tuesday. We are very sorry that we here will not be able to hear this mirror mor

Friday evening for a visit with her our people were on the sick list.

The Ald Society of Davis Creek are now busy rustling eggs to send to the M. E. Hospital at Omaha. They Sabba taught by Mr. C. B. Clark was an Ord visitor Mon-ay afternoon.

Ches Chinn was an incoming pas-enger Friday morning.

The M. E. Hospital at Omala.

hope to be able to send two cases.

We trust that the Aid Society of North
Loup will take up a similar work and
send to the same institution a barrel of fruit or some other supplies that will make the people glad and help

A week from Sunday will be Easter Sunday, perhaps the greatest day in the history of the Christian church. The Fortnightly Club met Wednes- for people to unite with the church,

Miss Helen Madsen, Mrs. Will Kildow and Mrs. Douglas entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Marie Nelson, at the Madsen home last Friday afternoon. There were was spent in giving advice to the bride, and in writing receipts for her. Arthur Babcock was at home over good time which was climaxed by an impersonation of the bride, two years hence, who appeared at the front door with twin babies in her arms.

There was a good attendance Sunday morning at Sunday school and church.

The sermon Sunday morning was preached from Excl. 12:13. It was a sermion well worth hearing, about the sermion well worth hearing.

Mrs. Van Scoy and Harold went

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson entertained the Rook club last Thursday evening. Mrs. Addle Gowen won the high prize of the ladies and C. E. Rusmisell won the high prize of the music for then Mr. Robinson would like to have all who can and care to sing in our choir to be present Friday evening at 7:15 to practice.

We were glad to have Edith Jefferies with us Sunday morning. Her school duties have been making it impossible for her to attend the morning services.

Christian Endeavor was led by Maxing Knapp and the lesson on Geo Gowen Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rus-

Kenneth Bryan and Walter Gliffe were down from Ord between trains

Monday. Miss Ruth Meyers was an incoming passenger Monday night from a visit with her grand parents and other

Roy Dunn was an incoming passenger Monday night. George Gowen and family and Mrs. Jessie Babcock drove to Lincoln Fri-

a business trip Monday. Mrs. Reddon, who has been visit-

with the sains on and observed the first course. The second course was much more appetizing, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, pic, ice cream and coffee.

We departed for our various homes

We departed for our various homes at a late hour declaring the Blues royal entertainers. One of the Reds. for Ruskins, Nebr., for a visit with her

Mrs. John Barnhart and Mrs. Fenfield last Friday to be present at the shower given in the honor of Miss Nelson at the Madsen home. The Wesleyan University students

trres along the creek. This class is the "Not Quitters", wards.

We were very glad to have the or-chestra to play for us again Sabbath

third grade.

morning. Howard Greene led the song service in Sabbath school. Junior lesson Sabbath afternoon was a Missionary lesson taken from Better America."

Rev. Willard D. Burdick will speak Rev. Willard D. Burdick will speak to the Juniors next week. We hope that all of our boys and girls will be the second grade made Mother Goose figures and the second grade hens and chickens. resent.

regular meeting which are very in-teresting. They also hope to have Rev. Burdick speak to them Sabbath silent reading test last week are:

their president is Ralph Sayre, Sec'y.

Claude Barber and Treasure Maxson and teacher to lollipops Friday in tensen went to Hastings and drove up a new auto for Geo. Newbecker. The Women's Missionary Society

met all day with Mrs. Hannah Watts. The Young Women's Missionary So-ciety met at the parsonage Wednes-

First Primary Johnny Greene has been absent several days having the mumps.

Mrs. Hamer visited school Thurs-

The Intermediates are having their Gordon Fisher have had perfect spell-Ruth Hawks, Mildred Rusmisell and

on gave this room birthday treats this week Everett Catlin is a new publi in the day.

this week.

The four act play "The Way to the Wishing Sale" which the first and second primary rooms are working

Last Friday the following were ab-The Sabbath School class of boys taught by Mrs. Polan had a picnic on Sunday. They first called on a sick member and took him some of their good things to eat after which they believed to the seat of the process of boys sent: Lynn Green, Pete Drawbridge, barrel Coleman and Sam Drawbridge, come to Ord for some time at the Come to Ord Opera House, April 1. Reserved stored the car and made the trip by seats on sale Tuesday at Wickmans, Only 50c.

Without a doubt the "China Shop" is the best and biggest show that has come to Ord Opera House, April 1. Reserved stored the car and made the trip by seats on sale Tuesday at Wickmans, Only 50c.

ful and outstanding addresses to the students. I wish every father and mother could have heard them, especially those who have children in college and sacrificing to make it had, a very good meeting and hope to college for them to secure a college. Lester Manchester, and Harry Ed- returning to Ord last Friday.

Grammar Room Mrs. Ethel Hamer visited this room

one day last week. The eighth grade are taking book

spent Tuesday afternoon cleaning the after a few days stay at Ord with her school yard.

The basket ball season closed with the practice Thursday evening and the boys are now practicing for

where she had gone to the funeral of her grandfather. Mary Morrison was absent a couple

ORD CITY LOCALS

E. P. Rondeau was a passenger last Monday for Greeley.

Miss Hulda Appelt was at Burwell over Sunday returning to Ord Mon-

Big Union services at the Methodist church Sunday evening, March 28. All

You will have to come early if you

Harry Doran and wife drove down mill bond paper, letterhead size put from Burwell last Sunday morning up in 25c packages. It's handy. 47-tf.

Visitors last week were, Mrs. Ford groom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Jung ple of years ago he left a truck Without a doubt the "China Shop"

Earl Bebee drove to Omaha return

Frank Zulkoski had been visiting at Elba and Cotesfield for a few days

Will Detweiler was looking after business in Ord for a short time re-turning Friday to Grand Island.

The mother of Ernest Weller rekeeping now.

The mother of Ernest Weller re-turned to her home at Staplehurst son and wife.

he practice Thursday evening and he boys are now practicing for left Ord for Chicago to see his sister. Mrs. Hilda Lindquist who is quite ill. A number of years ago Mrs. Lindquist lived at Ord.

Saturday evening Luther Pierce of days last week on account of the day wife and two children drove death of her grandfather Mr. Walker. down from Burwell and visited until Sunday evening with Luther's par-

> Willard Cornell was in Omaha last week with a car load of stock. From there he went over to Lincoln and visited until Sunday with his uncles, J. Cass and Charles Cornell.

W. S. Desch and George Desch came up from Central City last Sat-urday evening and visited their brothers and their mother until the

The Quiz has nice white Hammer-mill bond paper, letterhead size put up in 25c packages. It's handy. 47-tf. The Quiz has nice white Hammer-

Last week after leaving Chicago where he had been on business for the Grand Island Brick and Tile Co. big crowd met and went to the Gust Emanuel Gruber went to Mendota Foth home and treated the bride and Ill. where he formerly lived. A coustored at Mendota and he decided to drive it to Doniphan to use in his work. He reached Clinton Ia. but

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BIG 4 PIG MEAL is a full, complete and balanced ration for all pigs Intil they are $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 months of age, and NO OTHER ration should be fed with it.

Feed BIG 4 PIG MEAL to BROOD SOWS, SUCK-LING PIGS, WEANED PIGS AND FATTENING HOGS.

BIG 4 PIG MEAL should be fed from birth to maturity, and when you feed a ration of Big 4 PIG MEAL, it is equal in feeding value to a milk ration.

BIG 4 PIG MEAL is fed in self-feeders, or as a slop. When fed as a slop mix one pint of BIG 4 PIG MEAL with 7 pints of water, which makes a gallon. In the instruction following when we speak of a GALLON it will mean one pint of BIG 4 PIG MEAL and 7 pints of water. Allow slop to stand 6 to 10 hours, if possible.

BROOD SOWS not suckling, on dry feed. Feed one gallon of BIG 4 PIG MEAL to 2 sows twice per day, and a pound of corn at noon. If you do not have corn, increase the BIG 4 PIG MEAL.

BROOD SOWS SUCKLING. Feed 1/2 gallon of BIG 4 PIG MEAL 2 or 3 times per day to each sow in connection with other feed.

SUCKLING PIGS. Build a creep and give the suckling pigs all the BIG 4 PIG MEAL they will eat; either fed dry in self-feeders, or as a slop. Pigs so fed will wean themselves with the sow at about 8 weeks of age. AFTER THE PIGS ARE WEANED, feed all the BIG 4 PIG MEAL they will eat. Do not feed anything else with BIG 4 PIG MEAL (except pasture) until they are $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 months of age; then add some corn or other fat producing feeds. The first month each pig will eat about six pounds of BIG 4 PIG MEAL, and after they are weaned will eat about 15 lb. of BIG 4 PIG MEAL per month each. BIG 4 PIG MEAL is equal to milk, and the only ration upon which pigs will wean themselves, retain the BABY PIG FAT, prevent the RUNTS and SET-BACKS, and make pigs pay.

WEANED PIGS 31/2 to 4 months of age. Feed one gallon of BIG 4 PIG MEAL (composed of one pint of BIG 4 PIG MEAL and 7 pints of water), to 4 pigs twice per day and add to this ration corn and other fat producing feeds.

FATTENING HOGS. Feed the BIG 4 PIG MEAL in self-feeders to hogs on full feed, or feed one gallon of BIG 4 PIG MEAL to 4 hogs twice per day, if fed as a slop. When BIG 4 PIG MEAL is fed, do not feed TANKAGE, as it is unnecessary.

BIG 4 CALF MEAL

Begin when Calf is 3 or 4 days old; use 3/4 of pound for each 100 pounds in weight of Calf.

The BIG 4 CALF MEAL is a practical scientific feed and will take the place of Butter Fat in feeding

For practical purposes you will mix this feed once each day and let it stand after mixing for not less than two hours before feeding.

When mixing, use two quarts of hot water for each I pound of BIG 4 PIG MEAL to be fed. A calf weighing 100 pounds should be fed about 3/4 of BIG 4 PIG MEAL Each Day which amount will be changed according to the weight of the calf. Feed the calf 1-3 of the daily allowance at each feeding

time: morning, noon and night. When ready to feed, take the proper amount of the mixture which has been prepared before hand and dilute with warm skim milk or warm water to about four quarts for each calf and feed at 100 degrees Fahrenheit, or about blood heat.

Remember that Many Dairymen today are Selling Butter Fat and Raising the Calf on BIG 4 CALF MEAL and Skim Milk. You can do the same.

When the calf is 10 days old, drop a handful of ground oats into the pail, each time, after they have finished drinking the BIG 4 MIXTURE.

BIG 4 CALF MEAL comes put up in 25 lb. bags.

Big 4 Chick Starter.

Big 4 Chick Grower. Big 4 Egg Mash

Manufactured from Valley County grains, properly mixed with bone meal, special prepared meat and chemicals by the Ord Milling Co., and guaranteed to be as good as can be made.

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Entertainments of Quality

Thursday—Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon in "THE UNGUARDED HOUR." Romance on the Riviera. One glorious hour unguarded. Comedy "What a Night." Admission 10c and 25c.

Friday and Saturday and Matinee Saturday from 3 till 5, Hoot Gibson in "THE CALGARY STAMPEDE" Here's a real thriller, with 1000 wild buffalo, 2,000 wild elk and twenty thousand wild people. Filmed in Canada. Harry Langdon in "Smile Please" Admission evenings 10c and 25c. Special to kids: Adm. Matinee 8c two for 15c. Adults 20c.

Monday and Tuesday-Constance Talmadge and Ronald Colman in "Her Night of Romance." A clever comedy, with two real stars. Charlie Chase in "Accidental Accidents." Also Pathe News. Adm.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 31. April 1-"NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET." From the famous novel by Peter B. Kyne. A story of the whites in the South Seas. No. 3 of 'Fighting Hearts' "Plane Jane". Admission 10c and 25c.

COMING—Dorothy and Lillian Gish in "Romola" Righard Dix in "Womanhandled" "Quo Vadis."

Porto Bello Gold

(Continued from page 14) Bilver spoke first.

"Well, here they be, Bill." Bones' tongue traveled the circle of his lips twice before he replied; he did not once take his gaze from Moira. "A proper wench, ain't ye?" he

"Do ye tell me so!" she exclaimed. And the pirates screeched with

"Lusty, ye are," sneered Bones. "Ye need tamin', and I ha' a hankerin' to take ye in hand."

"Twould take ten of your like." retorted Moira, nose in air.

Silver interposed in the midst of a second burst of laughter. I had to admire the scoundrel's deftness. He contrived to appear to be coming to the rescue of Bones in such a way as to rouse all the man's resentment against the cause of the implied humiliation.

"Sure, mistress," said Long John very respectfully, "what the cap'n would know is how long it should take to shift the treasure Cap'n Murray had ye bury on the Dead Man's

Moira's nose remained in air. "If ye were not afraid of the hard work it would maybe take ye as much as the half of a watch," she answered. He addressed me with equal respect, requiring confirmation of what she had said. I gave it, as did Peter. "And is it far from the shore?" he

"Some would say yes, and some might call it over near," she flashed. At that Bones slid off his barrel. "Tamin' is what I said ye needed, and tamin' is what ye'll get, my girl,"



"Tamin' is What I Said Ye Needed. and Tamin' is What Ye'll Get, My

Girl." He Announced. he announced. "Leave the rest to me. Silver. I'll take her aft and soon find

"Blow Rule Four! Murray and Flint wrote them blasted Articles, and they're both dead. Why should we, as are free gentlemen adventurers, have any tomfool rules like we was a king's ship? I'll take the lass and chuck five hundred pounds o' my share o' the treasure into the common fund in pay for her, --- me, lads, d'ye grudge your cap'n a little fun?"

Men shouted, "Yes," and, "No," but nobody was inclined to interfere. "Come on, my pretty," he invited

She met his hot eyes with level "Do ye put your finger on me, I'll

either be the death of you or myself," she warned him.

He laughed uncertainly and started toward her, and as I lifted my foot to step between them the hilt of a knife was thrust into my right hand. "Go to it," Silver's voice bade me. "Tell him ye'll fight for her."

I finished my step automatically and found myself a pace inside the pool of light surrounding Bones' barrel. Bones himself had come to a halt and was examining me with some evidence of disconcertion.

"He says he'll fight ye for her, Bill," Silver called officiously over my shoulder, and as Bones discharged a streak of curses, he muttered in my ear:

"Put your mark on her. That's old buccaneer law." And as I still hesitated, scarce un-

derstanding him and unwilling to remove my eyes from Bones, who was drawing his own knife: "Go on, ye fool! Anywhere! A

cross on her hand'll do-wi' your Moira heard him and grasped his

meaning. She shot her left hand un-"God be good to ye, Bob," she whispered. "Sure, I'm yours."

And with the point of Silver's knife I traced a crimson cross upon her palm, certes, the oddest betrothal any couple ever had.

"Mistress O'Donnell is pledged to me," I called as loudly as I could. "Further, we had the word of Captain Flint that no harm should be done to

"Flint's word was no better'n mine," grinned Bones. "'Twas only as Flint had no use for women, but I'm different, and first, I'm goin' to ha' ye caught and flogged, Buckskin, and then I'll cut your ears off for a keepsake like."

He waved his arm carelessly. "Pull him down, mates. I can't be bothered fightin' a pris'ner."

Several of his cronies made to obey this command; but Silver, Black Dog and a number of others set up a pro-

they shouted. "He's put his mark on her. Took her himself, he did, when Murray carried the Santissima Trini-

Bones' friends hung back. From the rear ranks of the circle came advice and opinions of all shades. But Silver's faction must have been primed for the incident, for they worked up such a furor in my support that they swayed the general opinion by sheer volume of noise. Silver even raised Moira's hand with bloody cross upon it and held it up for those behind to see. "Fair play for all," proclaimed his stentorian voice. "The Buckskin was one o' Murray's crew, and he took the girl in fair fight. He's put his mark on her, and if he wants to fight for her

he can, pris'ner or no pris'ner." Bones observed the mounting turmoil with an obvious mingling of emotions. He realized he had been tricked, but he did not yet see how it had been done or comprehend the ulterior purpose of Silver's strategy. To do him justice, I do not believe that he feared me or doubted his ability to had occasion to exhibit my skill with the knife before the pirates. He simply knew that he had been lured into sonally to maintain his authority over the crew, and the initial flare of his hatred was naturally directed against

me. But he did not forget Silver. "I'll mind this," he flung at the onelegged man as he crouched forward to meet me, knife poised across his chest and left arm extended to clutch at my knife-wrist or parry a stab from the

"'Tain't my doin's, Bill, if ye will ha' the girl," remonstrated Silver. "I warned ye o' Rule Four. And the cap'n's all the same as any other in a

"That's right," shouted a score of "Cap'n's got to meet any-

this swab," gritted Bones. I circled away from him, gaging the effect of the swaying lanthorn-light upon the deck shadows and the feel of the pitchy planks underfoot.

"Stand to it, - ye," he snarled. Don't let him break from the ring, mates. I want his heart for that wench to chew on—and mind the fat Dutchman doesn't jump on my back.

He's a bad 'un' he is." Silver was prompt to summon half a dozen men to block off Peter, who, of the frontier since childhood, was not in any way concerned as to what I should be able to do against a halfdrunken sailor whose one idea of ponent's wrist at the same time the opponent grabbed his, and then strain and heave until one of the pair tore

"Yon't yn worry, Bill," (masel of the Ton't y's worty, but, Capacin in the state of the sound to the sound to the sound to the sound that is completely be-

"There's Rule Four, Bill," said Sil- Buckskin-if ye can."

He dropped to all fours and bounded into the air in a clumsy fashion-not at all as an Iroquois warrior would have done it, hurtling like a projectile. with his whole body behind the knife I stepped to the left and stabbed down, aiming to drive inside the collarbone. But the light or something fooled me, and my blade slashed his cheek from eye to mouth, a great searing cut that laid open the whole side of his face.

He bellowed with surprise, and I was put out myself, for I had thought to finish him. Not a man moved for two or three breaths in the circle around us, for none had expected to see the fight terminated so quickly. Moira told me afterward that it was comical to see how Silver's jaw gaped. Bones staggered back, the spurting blood blinding him so that he had to feel his way. I followed him slowly, half prepared for a ruse, and he must have heard me, for he called out:

"Don't let him slay me, mates! can't see, and he's a-comin' a'ter me! At this a dozen pirates joited in between us, cursing and threatening me, and I gave ground toward where my friends were standing with Silver. The one-legged man hopped out to meet me. But I had scant satisfaction from him. He snatched the knife from my hand and, bending low, spat at me with a scorn words cannot possibly convey:

"Ye bungler! As good as blind, and ye didn't do for him!" And he swung by me on his crutch hallooing to his friends:

"They're after Black Dog yon! Lay into the dirty swabs, mates!"

Knives were out all over the deck, and men were slashing and stabbing at one another. Bones was swallowed that milled around the restricted space between the butt of the mizzen and the rise of the poop.

A man plucked at my sleeve, and I spun about defensively to confront

(To Be Concluded Next Week)



It takes real effort to turn a shady past into a sunny future.

This would be a great old world Island shopping Tuesday. if everybody were satisfied.

Someone suggests that one great need nowadays, is enclosed bodies It is out of the question for you to

Wonder if the women who demand equal rights with the men are willing

be perfect; but you can be better

to pay alimony? There is no person more disagree- ren G. Collins, Deceased. able than the one who assumes an

air of martyrdom. Mother remembers all the birthdays; but it is as much as father can

but it is really bull-headed thrift, energy and ability that wins.

All of us would get along better if there were not so many ways for us to make fools of ourselves.

If you are going to run for office the first thing you need is a course of instruction in handshaking.

A Milford man is so grouchy that he would rather not get a present than to have to say Thank You.

The reason some folks can't follow the thread of an argument is because they have a screw loose.

Lloyd Thomas is over-burdened with requests from husbands who want to talk to their wives by radio.

No small town person can ever learn to really enjoy the style that prevails around a big hotel or restaurant.

tough lessons but when such things occur to us we blame the luck, or the

Most of us like to see others get

There would be no gamblers nor criminals if so many people didn't think they are a lot smarter than everybody else.

If you are not as successful as you think you should be the chances are that you have done nothing to deserve greater success.

youd their ability or means

"If I can!" hissed Bones. "Watch The only way to get on the front page of a newspaper is to do something exceptionally good or exceptionally bad. And too many people prefer the latter way.

> There is not a day in our lives FOR SALE-Scarified sweet clover hen we do not receive kindly attention from someone. Yet some folks have the notion that the entire world is against them.

Ed Howe says the reason the average man is satisfied with one wife instead of wanting a dozen is because he knows that a dozen wives would make him more than a dozen times more trouble.

The wise man would rather treat you right than wrong, because he knows the fuss you will make over being mistreated will do him more harm than anything he can gain by mistreating you.

If you are willing to die for your way with a road hog.

Someone remarks that the reason there are so many divorces is because people are getting so soft that they can't stand punishment like they

You often hear people complain that they are held back by circumstances; but you rarely hear a man admit that his success is due to circumstances

kiss her. He is so dumb she has to help him.

A Gering girl never lets her beau

about what a fool he used to be. But up in the mass of frantic humanity his friends agree that he hasn't

> Someone dopes it out that the difference between a man and a woman is that a man will give \$2 for a dollar article he wants; and a woman will pay a dollar for a \$2 article she FOR SALE-S. C. White Leghorn eggs

NORTH LOUP

Miss Mary Sutton, county superinendent was visiting in North Loup

H. B. Sample was in Scotia between trains Wednesday. Harry Abernethy was down from

Ord Wednesday. Ed Wellman came from his home at Arnold, Nebr. Tuesday to the bed-

Dr. Hemphill sent for a trained nurse to care for Mrs. Wellman. She came Tuesday evening. Mrs. Nell Manchester was in Grand

The Town Basket Ball teams went to Horace Tuesday night where they The average man can reduce the met the Horace teams. Our girls cost of living by taking better care of won their game 32 to 23 and our boys like car. They plan to have a return game next week.

Clyde Wellman came Wednesday I'd like apple dumplings better if evening from Santa Barbara, Call. callthere were more apple and less ed here by the serious illness of his

> Munn & Norman, Lawyers ORDER FOR AND NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT. DISTRIBUTION

County Court of Valley Cou THE STATE OF NEBRASKA,)

Valley County In the matter of the estate of War

On the 24th day of March, 1926, came the Administratrix with Will annexed of said estate and rendered an account as such and filed petition for distribution. It is ordered that the 13th day of April 1926, at ten o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room in Ord, Nebraska, be fixed as If you are satisfied with being an the time and place for examining and average man you will never do any- allowing such account and hearing thing above the average. in said estate, are required to appear Folks talk about bull-headed luck; at the time and place so designated, ut it is really bull-headed thrift, en and show cause, if such exists why said account should not be allowed

and petition granted. It is ordered that notice be given by publication three week prior to said date in The Ord Quiz. a legal weekly newspaper of general circula-

tion in said county.
Witness my hand and seal this 24th day of March, 1926.
J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD,

(SEAL)

County Judge First Pub. March 25-3t.

WANT ADS

WANTED-Your trucking of all kinds. Call 152. Ed Jensen. 52-tf. WANTED TO RENT-Small house or

two rooms. Box 47 Burwell. 52-1t

FOR SALE—Marquis Seed Wheat. L. J. Smolik. FOR SALE-Yellow seed corn, test 96. \$2 per bushel. N. J. Peterson, Ord.

LOST—On way from Ord, a 12-dozen egg crate with coffee grinder. Finder please leave at Andersen's store Frank Hopkins.

WANTED TO BUY-A good young milk cow, Jersey preferred. Clate McGrew at Balley and Detweller's

FOR SALE-We cannot supply houses for rent, but have same really cheap ones to sell on terms equal to rent after small mutual payment is made. One 5-room house, with two lots, at \$1200; another with lall block at \$1750; a third at \$2800, nicely located. The Capron Agency.

ALFALFA SEED—For Sale.

Campbell, Rt. 1, Ord.

FOR SALE Sweet clover seed. L. J. Smolik, Ord Nebraska. 47-tf.

FOR SALE-S. E. Young's Lice and Mite Destroyer. Those wanting it write me at Elyria. Joe Long. 52-4t.

seed 10c a pound. Phone 1703. J. K. Rashaw. 51-2t. FOR SALE-3 good Jersey helfers, fresh now or will be in a few days. In quire of H. D. Rogers. 52-1t

WANTED-Your sweet cream. Also your cream, eggs and poultry. Johnson Ice Cream Co.

WANTED-All kinds of garden work and carpet cleaning. Aug. Behrandt. Phone 5811.

SEED CORN-Pride of the North, handpicked from field, for sale Elmer Lumbdin. FOR SALE-Rose Comb Brown

horn hatching eggs. \$3.00 a hundred. Mrs. Frank Dlugosh. 47-7t rights just try disputing the right of EGGS FOR HATCHING — White Rocks. \$3.00 per hundred. Mrs. P. E. Pocock.

> FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching thorough bred white Plymouth rocks. \$4.00 per 100. A. W. Cornell. 49-tf WANTED-Experienced girl for gen-

eral house work. Angle Orcutt, Ord, Nebr. Phone 295. FOR SALE-Several head of good young horses, 1400 to 1600 pounds Evet Smith. 51-2t

FOR SALE—Span of 5-year old bay horses, weighing 2800; also a 14inch gang plow and a 2-row lister. James Helsek.

A Chadron man is always talking BUTTER-I can supply a few more butter customers. Delivered any place in Ord. See me or phone 5520. Mrs. L. C. Cole. 52-1t

> FOR SALE—International Tandem tractor disc. Emerson 3 bottom plow. Good running order. Henry

> for hatching purposes. \$3.50 per 100. C. D. Davis, Ericson, Nebr.

FOR SALE-9 Hereford cows and heifers, also 9 Hereford calves. Some polled. W. W. E. Grossnicklaus, Loup City.

EGGS FOR HATCHING-Rose comb R. I. Red \$3.00 per hundred. Mrs. J. J. Beehrle, Route 3, Ord, Nebr. Phone 5121.

head. One white foot. Return to or notify Wm. Peterson. Call 4312. FOR SALE-White Wyandotte eggs for hatching. \$4.00 per 100. Get your order in early as there is

LOST-Black mare with star in fore-

much demand for them. These are Martin strain. J. B. Zulkoski. 49-tf EGGS FOR HATCHING-\$3.50 per hundred. These are from the Iowa Chick Hatchery, Iowa City. White

J. J. Dlugosh Route 2 Ord. 49-4t. NEW PIANO—In storage partly paid for. Can be had by paying balance due. Terms if taken at once. Write Geo. W. Lawrence, 9942 Longwood Drive, Chicago.

FOR SALE—Span of horse mules coming four and five years old. five years old. W. W. E. Gross-nicklaus, Loup City, Nebr. 51-2t PASTURE-I can take a limited

number of cattle to pasture. Plenty of grass, salt, spring water and shade. C. C. Haught. Phone 0714.

FOR SALE—Choice named Gladioli Bulbs. All prices and all colors. Also a mixture at 60 cents per dozen. Mrs. Amy Taylor, North Loap, Nebr. 46-tf FOR SALE-The Mrs. A. Timmerman

property. Six room modern bunga-low across the street east of the High school building. Inquire of Mrs. R. O. Hunter or any of the heirs. 49-tf. FOR SALE-Northern grown Red River Early Ohio seed polatoes \$3.50 per bushel. Small seed po-

Telephone No. 70. FOR RENT—on very reasonable terms, 160 acres, about 8 miles from Ord, fair improvemnts, about 70 acres cultivated, some alfalfa hog tight, balance hay and pasture. See First Trust Company, Ord. 48-tf

tatoes \$1.25 per bushel at Williams & Kosmata's implement building.

HARNESS and SHOE REPAIRING-I have added a line of the famous Dutton harness which I would like to show you. I can please you with harness, extra collars, strap pieces and all kinds of shoe repairing. Ike Arnold, North Loup,

BABY CHICKS-I have taken the agency for the St. Paul hatchery and will be pleased to have your orders for any breed of chickens that you may want. See me at once for baby chicks. Frank Nor-

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—331 acres all level in the middle Loup valley, 2 miles from town, 140 acres in cultivation, balance in hay and pasture. Good five room house good barn and out buildings. \$8000 loan. Want smaller place. What have you? J. A. Brown, Ord, Nebr. 46-tf.

SEED CORN-Diamond Joe's Big White, early big and a great yielder. Ger. test 98 percent. Price per bushel hand picked butted and tipped and ready for your planter, \$2.50. Also the genuine Famous Quaker pure seed pain 65c. Don's dake any chances on poor seed. Henry Vodehnal, one mile northwest of Ord.

Weller & McMindes Barn in Ord

Saturday, March 27 **1:30 SHARP**

80 head of Hereford stock cows, all natives kill me in a knife-fight, for I had never and heavy springers. They are bred to a register-'ed Hereford bull. These cows will be sold in lots a position where he must fight perof 10 head. 15 head of them have calves at side. If you are looking for brood cows, here is an excellent set and remember there are not very many good cows being offered for sale this spring

100 Head of Cattle 100 Head

so do not miss this auction. 20 head of calves, heifers and small calves. One coming 2-year old registered Hereford bull.

8 Head of Horses 8 Head

Span of blaze face bay geldings, 7 & 8 yrs. old; Span of bay mares, 6 and 7 yrs. old; 4 head of good young work horses; 5 yr. old brown saddle horse.

10 Head of Stock Hogs 10 Head Miscellaneous

20 but of extra nice early Ohio Seed Potatoes. a dozen men to block off Peter, who, having seen me use the scalping-knife Some Sudan grass seed; Some Sweet Clover seed; Several pieces of machinery; some furniture; some new harness; also some used harness, etc. knife-fighting was to grab his op-

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MUSCLE SHOALS TO BE LEASED:

Senator Norris Opposed * To Leasing. Simmons you have and do not need and you have and do not need and get the things you do need from the farmer who has them Only Facts.

Legislative historians writing of Congress since the War can well devote a chapter to Muscle Shoals. This great power plant, started as a war industry to furnish nitrates, has cost the Government a total of \$160,000,000 It is now practically complete. For five years, the question has been: "What shall we do with it?" The battle was waged around the question as to whether or not the Government should operate the plant or lease it to private properties. Congress has, this week, finally approved a resolution of his time to entertain the personal applicants for the job. to private properties. Congress has, this week, finally approved a resolution authorizing the appointment of a joint committee to negotiate a lease or leases with private parties. This committee is a report to Congress not later than April 26, 1926. The resolution provides that any leases perotiat

was entitled to apopintment and was named by Vice President Dawes as married to Walter J. She was married to Walter J. She was married to Walter J. She was married three days of having been married three standpoint of attendance.

From the line-up and statistics was private company and, therefore, could not aid in negotiating the lease.

There is the county the pest rair ever from the standpoint of attendance.

From the line-up and statistics was private company and, therefore, death. Muscle Shoals has a potential used in producing nitrates. 80,000 served as planist for the past few to indicate that no team ever won a horse power will, therefore, be diverted to and available for private comchristian worker and remained faith. ed to and available for private com-mercial uses. Rumor has it that

tural products and the production, marketing and distribution of said products in foreign countries and disseminate the same through agricultural extension agencies in this coun-

What action the House will take on this matter is not certain. The House Committee on Agriculture is working overtime on agricultural bills with many witnesses demanding to be heard and not less than one hundred bills before it, all seeking the Committee's approval. These bills fall, generally, into three groups. Hirst those that would cause the Coverage of the control of the friends for their beautiful bills. Well bless you all is our prayer. First, those that would cause the Gov ernment to actively participate in the disposal of the surplus products. Second, those that would place the moral and financial support of the Government back of the organized farmers in their efforts to solve their own problems.' Third those that would merely extend governmental counsel and the facilities of the Departments of Agriculture and Com-

merce. Just what bill or what idea the Committee will favor is not certain. Indications are that it will be at least 30 days before final committee action will be taken and it is not at all certain at this time that any bills will be reported by the Agricultural Committee. There is not, at this time a majority of the Committee willing to endorse either any given bill or any given plan.

The Gooding Bill-commonly dalled the "Long and Short Haul Bill" has had the stage in the Senate during the past week where an argument has been reached that it will be vioted upon March 24th. I hope to find time during the coming week to review the entire Senate detate on the Gooding Bill and discuss it when next I write for you. ROBERT G. SIMMONS

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

Teacher's examinations will be given on Saturday, April 17, 1926, at Ord. North Loup, and Arcadia. MARY SUTTON, 52-2t. County Superintendent.

WEATHER REPORT

Government weather report with comparison with same week a year ago, as reported by the observer, W. A. Anderson, for the week ending Sat-

Mean maximum _____ 54 Mean minimum _____ 26 Precipitation02 Clear days _____ 1 Part clear _____ 6 Cloudy

W. A. ANDERSON, Observer. NUTTY Mrs. Murphy-"Good morning Mrs. Flannigan, an' what hev ye named the

Mrs. Flannigan-We've named he Hazel." Mrs. Murphy-"With all the saints

there are in heaven, then to name

her after a nut."

+ + + + + + + + MR. FARMER You no doubt have some pieces of machinery about the place that you do not need. Most every farmer has. You

also need something that another farm has and don't need. The farming season is almost her. No better time will ever

Or perhaps you want to sell a horse, cow, brood sow or some surplus chickens or buy one of these. If so, a few lines in the Quiz want ad column will sure do the busi-Almost everyone gets the Quiz and they all read the want ad column.

A few weeks ago Joe Anderson advertised for a man with

ful until called to her Glory.

The funeral services held Friday

Whose waking is supremely blest; No fear, no woe shall dim that hour That manifests the Savior's power.

CARD OF THANKS

'We extend our most heartfelt J. PULL dad mile son Lyle

Leonard and family E. R. Foth and family.

EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATIONS

Eighth grade examinations will be held Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9, at Ord, Arcadia, and North Loup, and at most of the two-room rural schools.

hursday Forenoon-Reading Orthography Arithmetic

hursday Alternoon-Grammar Geography and Agriculture of Nebr Mental Arithmetic

Drawing riday Forencon-Physiology and Hygiene Bookkeeping English Composition

Writing Friday Afternoon-Civics

History General Geography

Seventh grade nupils may take only the following subjects, physiology and hygiene, bookkeeping, English, comlosition, chvics, and general geogra-

The above schedule will make it possible for the seventh graders to take all of their subjects on the same day.

MARY SUTTON. 52-2t. County Superintendent.

NO WATER ANYWHERE;

If Joseph Allan Dunn hadn't met such pronounced success as a novelist he might have gained just as prominent a place in the hall of fame as an engineer. This is the obvious conclusion from his skillful handling

PROBLEM: WHERE IS IT?

Sport Squiblets

The basketball team from St. Paul high school fared the best of any of our neighboring towns in the recent state high school basketball tournament at Lincoln. They stayed in the race until the finals and then saw highest honors in their class (C) go to another when a long shot by one of the Wahoo players hit the hoop just as the whistle sounded to herald the close of the game. The final score was 9 to 8. Davis who is the son of the County Agent of Howard county was given honorable mention as one of the star forwards of the state. This same lad also cut conas one of the star forwards of the state. This same lad also cut considerable figure in football circles last fall, his drop-kicking winning a number of games for the Howard county athletes. His father was a member of the Grand Island College team that won the state championship in 1902.

one teases with private parties. This committee is a report to Congress not inter than April 26, 1926. The resolution provides that any leases negotiated shall safeguard the production of nitrates and other fertilizer ingredients. The committee is also directed to file with Congress certified copies of all bids submitted to it.

Senator Norris of Nebraska has lead the right against this proposal for years. As Chairman of the Committee was entitled to apopintment and was senaticled to apopintment and was senated by Vice President Dawes as senated to test the show the feature, automobile racing wite automobile racing. Work an

Myrnie was converted early in There is just about one three hun-life and became a member of the dred hitter in the entire group and

mercial uses. Rumor has it that probably three and possibly five companies will bid for this power. Henry Ford will be among them.

At this writing, it seems that the fight to prevent this great natural resource from passing into private hands has failed.

The House Committee on Agricultural respondence of agricultural attaches in foreign countries who shall agree in Jesus! peaceful rest, Whose waking is supremely blest;

The funeral services held Friday at the Mira Valley United Brethren Church were conducted by Rev. Springston. The floral tribute by that there was but little but fake in the report that Dempsey had posted a fourth of a million dollars in a California bank to assure a Dempsey-Where she was laid to rest in the presence of many friends and neighbors. May the peace and joy that who apparently, would also be for Heavenly Home that Dempsey will meet Gene Tunney or Young Stribling. It appears that the report that Dempsey had posted a fourth of a million dollars in a California bank to assure a Dempsey-Wills go. Sport writers will soon it to continue to play up Dempsey who loves to bask in the sunlight of publication and demand for agricultural products and the production.

The golf links at the Bussell park are, at the time this is written, in wonderful shape and it is believed that the game will be more popular than ever this season. Bud has been than ever this season. Bud has been than ever this season. Bud has been than sold his crop for the ladies and helpful and was the first passenger to swing abusy making some new tee boxes the local market and his the ladies and society met at the board and he had his big suit case

ord high schools and those in charge are hoping that these teams and perhaps one or two more may get together, for a North Loup Valley track meet. Such a meet should be held every year and if once firmly established would become an annual event that the people of the various towns in this section of the state of a lead pencil. The Texas growing both in interest and in numbers. Attendance at this meeting will help to deepen your religious experitive. Come tonight, and were well rooted. These were set out on the Cheatham farm about the first of April and started right to make the people of the various towns in this section of the state out to grow with apparently no which will be followed by the meettowns in this section of the state out to grow with apparently no would look forward to from year to check. The crop was easily handled year. Over in Custer county they have their county meet and then an even bigger event is the Seven Valcostered by Superintendent Rosene, ing a much earlier market than the n schools.

this week in the event that they ounces care to be gone from school the nec-essary time. The rules limit the Mr. Cheatham regarding the northern their decision to remain at home variety. will probably have been influenced by the fact that the list of events PIANO FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN seems to have been arranged for the particular benefit of certain southern Choppy Rhode's particular dish.

It did not make the price of corn higher. It only made a market for corn that was so poor that hogs price for four bushels of corn but

They are coming and they are bringing with them "The China Shop" the biggest, brightest, most brilliant

The Board of managers for the Valley county fair are showing a ger last Saturday for Grand Island great deal of enthusiasm for the where he spent Sunday with his new feature, automobile racing. Work wife at the St. Frances hospital.

125,000 horse power production. Not life and became a member of the dred hitter in the entire group and to exceed 20,000 horse power will be Mira Valley U. B. church where she records of other years would seem to indicate that no team ever won a found island on the afternoon James Ollis; Assistant Superintend-

begin in The Quiz.

GROWER MAKES SUCCESS WITH BERMUDA ONIONS

Moving the tropical Bermuda on-ion up into the north country is the agricultural feat performed success-fully by Martin C. Cheatham Lander to continue to play up Dempsey who loves to bask in the sunlight of publicity but who apparently, would rather do anything than to fight and rather do anything than to fight any market anything than the rather do anything than to fight any market anything than the rather do anythin growers from which he harvested 105 bushels of the same kind sold in the local grocery stores at 15 cents per pound and handled through compound through the compound through compound through the compound through through through through the compound through mission houses.

thanks to the many friends and legislators who so kindly assisted us legislators who so kindly assisted us legislators who so kindly assisted us which with the many other improvement of ind burial of our darling Myrnie. Especially do we thank the singers than ever this season. Bud has been thank season. Bud has been thanks to the many friends. Bud has been thank said his customers were well pleased. Grochurch basement Wednesday after-noon. Mrs. Misko, Mrs. Wilcox and was going out to the western part of the state on a business trip. Decidence of the state of the sta

the wide-awake city Superint hent other varieties. All the onions matured, none went to seed and there were no scullions. Some of the Ed Weir, John Rhodes and Roland onions weighed two and a half Locke may take in the Texas Relays pounds with the average about 12

number of times that they may be grown Bermudas and he has been away from classes during a given kept busy answering the inquiries period and they may decide that they which have come from farmers who don't care to take in the Texas events. wish to know of this onlon which In the event that they do not go, bids fair to displant the common

We have a piano of standard make attaletes. This is particularly true near Ord on which the customer is in the penthalon where they have unable to finish making the payomitted the pole vault which is ments. We will deliver this plano likes. It has been several years to any reliable party who will pay since Mell visited at Ord. He recash or part cash with deferred pay- turned to Iowa last Monday. The surplus corn used to be made ments on the balance. For further into corn whiskey and corn beer information address The Jones Music but prohibition stopped that market, Company, Grand Island, Nebr. 52-3t.

would not eat it. Making corn sugar when corn was used for making turned home the same night is now being seriously considered and whiskey, whiskey brought \$3.00 a galseems to be a success. Edgar How-lon while the corn lingered around ard is making a study of the possi- 35 cents a bushel. Making whiskey bilities in making corn sugar and from corn left the profit with the ays a number of bills have been in- distillers who divided their loot with troduced in congress that is hoped the government by paying a revenue of this difficult subject in his latest to encourage that disposition of corn. tax upon the whiskey. Whether the ning March 27th at the Legion Hall ways look novel, "The Water Bearer" starting Our congressman says that he is incorn is made into whiskey or into A nice lot of articles and the customformed that four bushels of corn sugar or into beef and pork the far-Dunn has many successful novels yield 100 pounds of sugar worth \$5. mer gets skinned and others get the ere cordially invited. Prof. Gecks to his credit. Among them are such Then there still remains 60 pounds profit. It is only by making the will entertain the guests during sup well-known titles as "Rimrock Trail' of corn syrup, 58 pounds of gluten "Dead Man's Gold" and "A Man to and 6 pounds of corn oil. Four bull himseft that the farmer can recoup 52-1t. his Mate." In "The Water Bearer" shels of corn weighs 224 pounds. himself. George Washington set Dunn sticks to the scene, the West The 100 pounds of sugar with the that example. He made whistey and with which he is so familiar but em- by products mentioned make the sold it, hence no inconsiderable probodies in his work a new type of just 224 pounds. In the estimate no fit clung to him. The farmers can get subject matter treated in an unusual account is taken of shrinkage by relief only when they help themselves style. The Water Bearer" begins in an must be considerable. However the cheaper. That is by going against early issue of the Quiz. Start it at the first or you'll miss one of the pounds of sugar is estimated to be farmers market abroad.—Madison the Quiz. Start in the first or you'll miss one of the season's best.

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The Water Bearer" begins in an must be considerable. However the cheaper. That is by going against the protective tarriff that ruins the protective tarriff that ruins the worth \$5.00. That would be a good Star-Mail.

(Mrs. W. L. Ramsey) 1 cup of sugar, 1-2 cup of butter (scant), yolk of 2 eggs. of nuts, 1-2 cup dates (do not chop very fine), 1 cup boiling water, 1 teaspoon soda 1 1-3 cups of flour, Vanilla. Put soda in hot water, turn over dates and let stand until cool. last of all put in whites of 2 eggs, well beaten.

DATE PUDDING (Mrs. Chas. Mizar)

1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup graham flour, 1-2 pound dates, 1-4 cup nut meats, 1 pint boiling water, a pinch of salt. Cook in a double bottler 1-2 hour or till thick, mix sugar, flour and salt, poor on boiling water, then add dates and nut meats. serve with whipped cream.

DATE CAKE

that will keep like fruit cake. (Mrs. Chas. Mizar) 1 cup dates chopped, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup sugar, 1 table-spoon butter, 1 1-2 cups flour, cup nut meats. Put dates in dish put soda on them, then the boiling water, let stand while mixing cake, Mix cake in usual manner. Put in dates, nut meats and flour.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

at Sabbath school last Sunday. Many were absent on account of sickness ent, Guy Burrows; secretary Jeanette A mighty romance. A fight for Junior Supt. Mrs. Otto Johnson; gold, for fame, for—WATER! Read Cradle Roll Supt., Mrs. Guy Burrows; the absorbing serial novel soon to Pianist Mrs. Mutter; Librarian Mary Blessing; Treasurer, Mina Jorgensen; Parkins. Mrs. Peter Mortensen and Mr. Hastings were elected as dele-gates to the Sunday school convention to be held at North Loup.

church is urged to be present.

The "China Shop", the best trained.

sent out is coming to Ord Thursday be the first passenger aboard, too April 1st. At the Opera House Don't Services as usual next Sunday. You

are cordially invited to attend

Ernest Wygent left last Sunday for a few days stay at Broken Bow after which he was going out to Casper, Wyo. Ernest has been around Ord this time since the first for some Ford parts that were to be of February. He tells us his brother Fred is orking in South Dakota. Their Mother, Mrs. Anna Wygent is at vertising his bus line last week, Mr. Ainsworth. The Wigents moved Williams referred to the fact that from Ord about nine years ago.

Mell Wambough from Red Oak, Ia. arrived here last week for a few days stay with his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Rinasey and her children and their fam-

Dr. Blessing and H. B. Van Dukar were bus passengers last for Grand Island. The latter wa going to Scotts Bluffs and other points on business. Dr. The stag re-

EASTER BAZAAR

The Christian Aid Society will hold their annual Easter Bazaar and supper next Saturday afternoon and eve ary generous menu for supper. You

precious than gold! And hard-

POPCORN TRAIL BUS HAS MADE. INITIAL TRIP

Patronage on First Trip Indicates Venture to be Successful. New Bus Soon.

The Popcorn Trail bus which made its initial trip Monday was put on more as an experiment and to test out the field and determine whether or not there was a demand for such a bus line. It left Ord starting from the Hotel Ord corner at exactly 4 p. m. and made the entire trip going and coming on schedule time and without incident. As a matter of fact Manager W. F. Williams who drove the big green wagon on the initial trip says the schedule as at present arranged is altogether too slow on good roads and he believes they could make the schedule even in the

Naturally there was a lot of kidding over around the hotel corner when about a hundred fellows waited for the start of the first trip. Mr. Williams was severely criticised be-cause he had failed to have a supply H. W. Hansen, Pastor
There was a fairly good attendance
t Sabbath school last Sunday Many

of popcorn at least for his patrons and Dr. Gard Good Government candidate for mayor thought the whole Miss Anna Parko was up from Grand Island for a short stay with her people returning Monday to her college work.

were absent on account but we hope they will soon regain their former good health and be with us again. The Junior department is preparing a program to be given on Easter morning during the Sunday pagne which he contended was the only proper liquid to use in the christ-only proper liquid to u tening when someone suggested that a bottle of red pop could be secured. Mrs. Nelle Wolters popular city clerk and candidate on all the tickets this year to succeed herself in that office was on hand to smash the bottle of champagne over the nose of the green lizzie if Mr. Partridge had succeeded in finding it. Raymond Gass and Charley Watson were also there one of them with a tin pan and the other with a big sponge but the writer didn't learn their mission. However there was no christening as the champagne was not available.

Archie Keep who we understand is acted as conductor on this first trip Track teams are being developed at Burwell, North Loup, Scotia and Ord high schools and those in charge or being that the splanting an acre this year. His farm is located at an altitude of overall ord high schools and those in charge or being that these teams and are not grown from the mid-week prayer meeting is ed the tickets in real, genuine styles.

He is planting an acre this year. His farm is located at an altitude of overall treasurer Mrs. Collipriest; Vice President Mrs. Van Decar and then Conductor Keep got his book of tickets out and proceeded to collect the fares and punchare being the being developed.

Treasurer Mrs. Van Decar.

The mid-week prayer meeting is ed the tickets in real, genuine styles.

which will be followed by the meet- attend to some business matters and ing. Every member and friend of the slipped around to Mr. Williams and paid his fare early in the afternoon, planted.

His onions ripened July first and even the Seven Valleys meet at Callaway which has been were ready to pull, thus commandiate to most elaborately equipped musical production Hastings College has even to get it. He had been intending to but didn't anticipate that anyone would come down a half hour before starting time as Van Decar and Blessing did, so they beat him to it. There were a couple of other pas-

sengers for North Loup and a traveling man for Scotia when the bus pulled out. A stop was also made at the Ford garage to get an order gotten at the Island. it will be remembered that in ad-

at one certain stop a delay of a few moments would be allowed the passengers to patronize the Comfort station. One Ord lady told Mr. Williams that she knew where North Loup, Scotia, Cotesfield etc. were but was all up in the air as to where this Comfort Station was located and Wilford is now hoping that he won't have to explain that matter to all his lady passengers. tem in the state papers.

minatis from Grand Island, lindicated that the Third City was to be the headquarters of the Popcorn Trail Bus Line but Wilford says that is not so. Ord is to be the headquarters and, naturally Grand Island will have to be the hindquarters. We don't blame Grand Island a bit however and suspect this claim is some of the work of Dave Traile who is always looking for something good for

We understand that Manager Williams is already negotiating with several of the large motor bus building companies for a bus for this line just as soon as the business warrants the adding of that equipment.

Mrs. Alek Klein of Lincoln arrived A smashing romance of—can of in Ord last Saturday evening on acyou guess?—WATER! More count of the serious illness of her mother Mrs. Mary Fellows.

The latter part of last week Jorgen Moller returned home from .Grand Island and other points.

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her chief educational officer. The is remote chance in that direction. reality of the situation must be apparent to any one who listens to the discussions of, by, and about the candidates for candidates or potential candidates for candidates or potential candidates for the office. It seems to be the concensus of opinion that the probable success of any candidate who might enter the race largely depends on the ability of that candidate to finance a political cannoaign. Those who are acquainted with political practices conservatively estimate that such a states to go to the people with the interstate Commerce Commission. The following resolution was adopted by the Nebraska Traffic League while in session at Kearney, on Tuesday, March 16, endorsing Mr. H. G. Taylor for membership in the Interstate Commerce Commission. The following resolution was adopted by the Nebraska Traffic League while in session at Kearney, on Tuesday, March 16, endorsing Mr. H. G. Taylor for membership in the Interstate Commerce Commission. conservatively estimate that such a immediate cause for alarm on the campaign will cost in the neighbor-hood of \$4,000 to \$7,000. Incidental-would it take, do you suppose, to get ka Traffic League recognize that an ly, the office of State Superintendent 36 states to pass such legislation? effort should be made to secure the of Public Instruction pays a salary It might be comparatively easy in appointment of a middle-west man as of only \$5,000 per year. Most of us ten or a dozen states but the last a member of the Interstate Commerce can readily understand that under ten or a dozen, at least, of the necthese conditions, the field from which essary would take a good many we are permitted to select this officer years to get lined up.
is a limited one. Not many neonle who would be especifully fitted for this important post by training, experience and temperament are able to

The foregoing is a part of the ordinion expressed in the March issue sent to prison for a term of years of the Nebraska Educational Journal, by E. M. Hosman, Secretary of the intended when he was convicted. A man commits a serious crime and

in filling this important position. Mr. Cushing is splendidly equipped both by education and experience for the place. He has served as a rural school teacher, as County Superin-tendent, as a member of the Board in its resolutions. The same thing of Education of Ord and is now serv- has happened before and it will con-

tendent of the Ord Schools the high terested or some of them at school enrollment has been increased least were, in killing the Gooding 50%, new teachers have been added and the curriculmu enlarged. With involved in the judgment of the all of this expansion the tax levy has writer. The committee believed that it

THE ORD QUIZ been reduced from 18 to 12 mills. By was for the best interests of the state Spring is here all right but the means of exhibits and special America kill the bill. Had some other news. Missus don't seem to enthuse very

still capable of weighing qualifica mittee. Nebr., as Second Class Mail Matter tions and that the time has not yet support among the people of Nebras-ka to more than offset the fact that he does not have \$7,000 "to spend on such a will-o-the-wisp as a political

MODIFICATION

Sometimes people who advocate modification of the prohibition or Volstedt law forget what must be done to realize that happy condition. It must be remembered that the Vol-stead law is the law of the land. It is a part of the constitution of the states of this great Union adopted it and no less power can undo what campaign will be the important factors in the selection of this, state officer.

This procledure, more than we care admit, describes the general method by which Nebraska selects method by which Nebraska selects is remote chance in that direction.

The came so brittle that it could readily points lower than to intermediate points lower than to intermediate points, it is apparent that the loss in revenue would necessarily be made up by increasing the dry land rates to the Pacific Coast to intermediate points, it is apparent that the loss in revenue would necessarily be made up by increasing the dry land rates to the Pacific Coast to intermediate points, it is apparent that the loss in revenue would necessarily be made up by increasing the dry land rates to the Pacific Coast to intermediate points, it is apparent that the loss in revenue would necessarily be made up by increasing the dry land rates to the Pacific Coast to intermediate points, it is apparent that the loss in revenue would necessarily be made up by increasing the dry land rates to the Pacific Coast to intermediate points, it is apparent that the loss in revenue would necessarily be made up by increasing the dry land rates to the Pacific Coast that the passed his glass, at a recent banquet when ufacture liquid air is so expensive up by increasing the dry land rates to the Pacific Coast that the loss is points, it is apparent that the loss in revenue would necessarily be made up by increasing the dry land rates to the Pacific Coast that the loss is points, it is apparent that the loss is glass, at a recent banquet when the cost of the equipment to man
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INDETERMINATE SENTENCES

We hope the next legislature will number where the criminal has been If it is true that it requires an expenditures of \$4,000 to \$7,000 in order to make a successful campaign the has been to be but little while the successful candidate will be.

The present incumbent, Mr. Matzen is reported to be the owner of several chioke Dodge county farms and has held the position of State superinted the most for 1 to 10 years is played the meant to 10 to 10 years is played the meant to 10 to 10 years is played to most. In the matter of financing a campaign he has a tremendous ad
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The prosent incumbent of the man to to the man to 10 to 10 years is played to the most interested have left the new that he case are long to the prison and knowing little about most. In the matter of financing a campaign he has a tremendous ad
The prosent incumbent of the man to 54,000 to \$7,000 in order to make a successful campaign to the position of the unexpired term of W. H. Clemmons. In the matter of financing a campaign he has a tremendous ad
The York Republican is a mighty forward looking newspaper. It has and needless fat are being carried looking newspaper. It has and needless fat are being carried says that 200,000,000 pounds of excess with at 200,000,000 pounds of excess successful campaign to the must sentence the man 1 to 10 forward looking newspaper. It has an editor with a vision and he is says that 200,000,000 pounds of excess successful campaign to the start propaganda to get him out which the year is up friends an editor with a vision and he is says that 200,000,000 pounds of excess successful campaign to the red the man 1 to 10 forward looking newspaper. It has an editor with a vision and he is says that 200,000,000 pounds of excess and the even the ages of 35 and 55. And thin the feld spent as the year support to the the what he even the ages of 35 and 55. And the few days the the what her observed the feld for sixty days. The doctor was out of school for the lime t

THE GOODING BILL

It is not surprising that the recent of Education of Ord and is now serving his fifth year as Superintendent of the Ord City Schools. He is the son of Nebraska pioneers and is a married man with three children all attending the grade schools. He received his education t the Ord high school, Grand Island College, the University of Nebraska and the University of Chicago. differences. In the case in question Versity of Chicago.

Since Mr. Cushing became Superinthe resolutions committee were in-

deen reduced from 18 to 12 miles. By was for the best interests of the state means of exhibits and special American Education Week programs there has been maintained a close contact who believed the other way and had between the school and the patrons.

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arrived when a poor man is barred carefully, it seems to the writer that couple of feet of the row, got a fine in excess weight a person faces one from holding public office. Mr. Cushing believes in keeping control of the tors and members of congress how- and all that were in first class shape dred. Bring forth the Wallace rewho furnish the raw materials and agree and they have excellent op-foot the bills and in this belief we portunity to judge of the merits and didn't freeze very much the past winportunity to judge of the merits and didn't freeze very much the past winare sure that he will find enough under such circumstances it behooves ter. a small town newspaper man to be careful.

The following resolution was passed in session at Kearney, on Tuesday under certain conditions of course. Noah Burkhard, instructor in science March 16, endorsing S 575, the so- It is a dangerous precident to get es- at the Seward high school, to those

"It is unanimously recommende by the Executive Board of the Nebraska Traffic League that we support S 575. well, even as I do, can read his col-the so-called Gooding Long and Short umn of personal comment, close his high school, and arrangements were favor of a rigid long and short haul his voice. That column is not only enabled to give a further demonstra-United States. A majority of all the rule which will not permit the car-interesting but is Asa Wood talking. It is a part of the commercial club members.

The liquid will register a temperature of this great United States. state Commerce Commission, to make has been done. There is a possibility to intermediate points on the same to intermediate points on the same

There is one matter however, about

Commission as a representative of the prairie states, that it is as equally important that the prairie states have representation on the Interstate Commerce Commission as other states or districts in the United States.

Be It Further Resolved: That we cesary four to seven thousand dollars in their vest pocket to spend on such a will-o-the-wisp as a political election."

Independ the indeterminate sentence recommend Mr. H. G. Taylor of Lincoln, Nebraska, a present member of the Nebraska Railway Commission and past President of the Nebraska Railway Commission and pa desirable representative of the prairie on the Toledo, Iowa Chronicle takes states, account of his study and a shot at me in the following langand turned out in lots less than was knowledge of the transportation problem of the middle west."

of the unexpired term of W. H. Clemimons. In the matter of financing a
the prison and knowing little about
the prison and knowing little about
the case anyhow, and having no one
vantage over Herbert L. Cushing,
present Superintendent of the Ord
City schools who is also a candidate.
It is believed by many however,
that Mr. Hosman's analysis is not improve conditions to give him just It is believed by many however, that Mr. Hosman's analysis is not wholly correct. There are some other items that the voters of Netherisems that the consideration whole time.

Worse crimes than perore, it would papers competed, we define the same has what he should get, be it 5 years, 10 years or life and let him serve the whole time. has changed from a 13-em column to a 12-em column and he has inau-gurated an art department for the benefit of his advertisers and for the entertainment of his readers. We were privaleged when in the Republican office recently to meet Mr. A. W. Ballenger who has charge of the advertising and art work and see quite a lot of the work he is doing and we came home enthused with the idea of making a better newspap-er and it will be the reaction for any newspaper man who visits the Alden office. There is a spirit of progress there, a desire to give better service that seems to be catching and if Mr. Ballenger will work up a talk on his line of work and then take the message to some of the district press meetings this year he will be rendering a great service to the profession

MY OWN COLUMN

The Spalding and Greeley editors are so busy of late hurling brickbats at each other that they have not had time to throw any at the Quiz man.

Four Greeley men are, or were languishing in jail over in the capital of that county on a hog stealing charge. They admitted, as we understand it, taking the hogs, but said they were drunk when they did it so they plead not guilty. Well, why not, since they admit being drunk, take them on that charge and fine them a hundred and trimmings

The Omaha sniper, Carter insists that he is sane but the court officials are determined to make out that he is insane, so, instead of electrocut-ing him, he can be sent to the asylum then in a few years, at most be turned out to begin all over his life of crime. Why not take him at his word and go ahead and convict him. Why spend thousands of dollars trying him anyhow, after he has confessed

mittee. the top and several times during the not be excluded from the diet. He
After reading both sides quite winter I went out and uncovering a also says that for every ten pounds

Down in Georgia the supreme court has held that it is all right by the Nebraska Traffic League while for a wife to horsewhip her hubby, ment, was demonstrated by Prof.

Haul Bill and declare ourselves in eyes and not only see Asa but hear made whereby Prof. Burkhard was

When Col. Weller was attending to ture of 180 degrees below the freezbusiness matters in Linco'n recently ing point, according to the profeshe stopped at the leading hotel. He sor; and a small quantity of gasoline

papers are explaining how their being in the separation of metals basketball teams came to lose at a from ores. recent tournament at Lincoln. I was of the teams lost the first day.

neighbor \$10 worth of setting eggs and then invests the money in garden seeds.

"Take women out of society and what would follow" asked the lec-turer a while back. "I would" said Charley Detweller who had just returned from his Oklahoma oil well.

Bill Maupin, who is still on the poultry train admits that he is now inoculated with the poultry bug. don't wonder any at it. I should think they would use some of that wonderful louse exterminator that they talk so much about on Bill.

Irene Davis, charming paragrapher

WONDERS OF LIQUID AIR ARE DEMONSTRATED HERE

Liquid air, a scientific develop-

March 16, endorsing S 575, the so-called Gooding Long and Short Haul tablished however. It might lead to unpleasantness for a lot of us. night. Six quarts of the liquid had Anyone who knows Asa Wood as been obtained at an expense of \$5 of rubber tube was frozen and balance are days at the Gerton home.

Several scores of Nebraska newswhich it is put at the present time here.

The inventor was a man named in the city at the time and heard Ed Franklin, who as a youth lived came here from Buffalo and other some of the Uni students say that half at Doniphan, Kansas and was a boy. New York state points. Previous to hood friend of J. W. Turner of Sew- going to that state he had been in Fred Wickman says that an optomist is a fellow who sells his neighbor 110 worth of actions.

LOCAL NEWS

Thursday evening John Ward was return passenger to Burwell

Ben Hackel returned home last week from Omaha where he had been with a car load of stock.

Mrs. J. R. Ballard from Garfield ounty was in Ord last Friday. She are two other Ord girls at this hosleft on the afternoon train for a visit in Clay county.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Thompson and their work very much. ittle daughter Amy left, last Friday afternoon for Fremont, where they For fat people only. Dr. E. L. Fisk were to attend the Silver wedding of the Life Extension Institution of a brother and his wife.

of weeks at the Union Pacific yard

John Williams came up from Lincoln the first of the week. He was visiting his sister, Mrs. Peter Mor-

Mrs. A. W. Tunnicliff drove to Grand Island last Friday and her husband accompanied her to Ord. He had been in a hospital for about three weeks.

tensen and nephew, C. J. Mortensen.

Mrs. Sarah Wetzel a sister of Moses Honeycutt came up from Grand Island last Sunday and was visiting her brother at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Stichler and

Len Sutton was over from Arcadia last Thursday to see his sister, Miss Mary Sutton. They met another sister Mrs. H. H. Miner of Grand Island at the station and the three then drove to Burwell where they visited their parents A. Sutton and wife. Mrs. Miner went back to the Island Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Finley returned last Saturday from Wayne, Nebr. where the latter had been for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Gerton who is an invalid. Mr. Finley drove over last week and When they returned to Ord they were accompanied by Mrs. Gerton who will spend several days at the Fin-

Last Saturday Newton Cummings of Malta, Mont, arrived in Ord. He a Government hospital in Cincinnati Ohio taking treatments. Newton's mother, Mrs. Geo. Cummings, is in Kansas City. He formerly lived at Ord and was employed by Merrill Hughes just previous to leaving Valley county which was about five years ago. He plans on going back

Friday and at the station to bid her daughter, Miss Deane goodby. The latter was returning to Omaha to take up her work at the Douglas county hospital. Miss Botts had enjoyed a few days vacation. She likes her work very much, There pital, the Misses Mary Kuklish and Martha Badura. Miss Botts tells us the girls are well and are enjoying

Last Friday morning Mrs. Margaret Friend returned to her home at Des Moines. Ia. after a weeks visit with

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with his head bent close to mine, so on such a gala night. In the end I that the other might not hear. He restricted my conscience and decided ferred to the interview he had just had behind the scenes with Lemoyne. From the moment I entered the De-

there was no spirit of conquest in his the rooms a personality at once commanner nor was there any trace of braggadocio in his voice.

There was a braggadocio in his voice.

However, faint hint of exotic incense in the air.

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Speak gently to the product boy, And beat him when he squeakses; the may not do it to annoy, in power of the present stations. braggadocio in his voice. However, he unconsciously betrayed the fact that her love for him was an acknowledged condition as far as their friends

were concerned.

and made a happy background for her chestnut curis that peeped coquettishly over her shoulder and softly fram-

Indeed she played the part, singing wation Lemoyne had received.

With sudden and irrestible charm. There was still an undercurrent of

dissatisfaction in the audience in spite of the tangible transformation that had taken place. They could not forwon't to do.

I expressed my anxiett to Barry. Wait until the next scene at the Seminary," he replied "watch what I tell you, she'll win them to a man!" and indeed he proved to be right. for the scene which followed was one

on the bleak monastic life and respond again to her overwhelming desire. But Chevalier is unmoved. She falls upon the floor, clasping his unfair."

These with pleading dramatic hands. falls upon the floor, clasping this three falls upon the floor, clasping this true nevertheless. A longest distance was taken by a listence with pleading dramatic hands. She sings, the words are winged with gentle seduction and artless allure, gentle seduction and artless allure. Gone, the indifferent Manon of the like the instead a living the following the floor of the state visited the station during the entertainment.

The total number of congrutuatory telegrams were tracking the column this week may be computed by this column this week may be computed by two and subtracting twice the original tracking the column that we have the station during the entertainment. creature of flesh and blood singing her way straight into our hearts and There was a ready flow of wine and each one of the audience putting a wit. Barry of all the guests, was

had been sung did I realize that my ishes sorrow and pain."
hand had been clasped and held closely by the young musician by my side. then and it was not until later that hand had been clasped and held closely by the young musician by my side.

said, then turning to me, "you're to come with us Salle. We're having a little party to celebrate Lemoyne's success."

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ferred to the interview he had just had behind the scenes with Lemoyne. She's promised to make up for everything and to do some of her very best work. It was a sweet thought of yours, Sallie, and thank you for making me do the thing I should have done, unprompted, before."

When he spoke of the young singer there was no spirit of conquest in his to 20.

The moment I entered the Dewight of 20.

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marble was pleasingly appointed with dged condition as far as their friends crystal of jade, green which exactly harmonized with the gown and jewels overcoming one of Radio's most most persistent difficulties, R. O. Strock, but the gown and jewels overcoming one of Radio's most persistent difficulties, R. O. Strock, but the gown and jewels overcoming one of Radio's most persistent difficulties, R. O. Strock, but the gown and jewels overcoming one of Radio's most persistent difficulties, R. O. Strock, but the gown and jewels overcoming one of Radio's most persistent difficulties, R. O. Strock, but the gown and jewels overcoming one of Radio's most persistent difficulties, R. O. Strock, but the gown and jewels overcoming one of Radio's most persistent difficulties, R. O. Strock, but the gown and jewels overcoming one of Radio's most persistent difficulties, R. O. Strock, but the gown and jewels overcoming one of Radio's most persistent difficulties, R. O. Strock, but the gown and jewels overcoming one of Radio's most persistent difficulties, R. O. Strock, but the gown and jewels overcoming one of Radio's most persistent difficulties, R. O. Strock, but the gown and jewels are persistent difficulties, R. O. Strock, but the gown and jewels are persistent difficulties, R. O. Strock, but the gown and jewels are persistent difficulties, R. O. Strock, but the gown and jewels are persistent difficulties, R. O. Strock, but the gown and jewels are persistent difficulties, R. O. Strock, but the gown and jewels are persistent difficulties, R. O. Strock, but the gown and jewels are persistent difficulties, R. O. Strock, but the gown and jewels are persistent difficulties, R. O. Strock, but the gown and jewels are persistent difficulties are persistent difficulties.

Lemoyne was upstairs removing her coming over any one of these circuits wraps. Barry was greeting the guests.

Naturally the conversation between tion to the others.

last. It was real drama she played," he announced. "What do you mean?" I wanted to

get at once that the new prima donna she was pleading with Barrington passages, according to Mr. Strock. had not given them the "Little Table" She worships him and I believe she realizes that hers is the

She's altogether lovely." Before us was a vibrant Manon pleading with Chevalier not to take the Hory Orders and be lost forever the Hory Orders and be lost forever the Hory Orders and be lost forever to the hunter and treat his game.

The dinner was a brilliant affair

ment before the lights flared up.
There was no time for analyzing the situation then for the DeWights were preparing to leave, though my cheeks still burned from the indignation I felt towards Barrington.

He was talking with Mrs. DeWight.

"You wait and bring Lemoyne," she said, then turning to me. "You're to leave, though my cheeks said, then turning to me. "You're to leave, though my cheeks said, then turning to me. "You're to leave, though my cheeks said, then turning to me. "You're to leave, though my cheeks said.

It was standing in a small room poser series. One of the recent armazing reproduction of Mona Lisa, in amazing reproduction of Mona Lisa, in alice Barnett. Songs and compositions by this American composer were featured during the entire program. Arrangements are now being made for early programs by Charles Wake the light of the sphinx."

It was Barry who had come quietly field Cadman, Homer Grunn, Halette up and was standing by my side.

"I was just thinking how I'd hate to live in the house with that smile.

The squeaky voices of Punch and

pas? he observed. "I'm more often thought of as a ture. Mayfly, I'm afraid, but there are a lot of things I'd like to know."

on.
"Why did you hold my hand?" I asked. The moment the question had been asked I would have given much WJZ New York, with a recital by two

THE RADIO FAN

(Edited by Daryl Hardenbrook) Herbert Hoover while food adminis- loned waltz numbers are now being trator of the U.S., present secretary given the etheral right-of-way in a of commerce is himself a diligent late dance program at KOA every fan. He has been called Czar of the Air" but the title does not suit him. Grubb's Broadmoor Rhythm Rustlers.

He does not like it. From time to time the secretary has had all kinds of sets in his home tunes are put into the air nightly by for his personal use, from a small WSM, Nashville, Tenn., when Francis crystal to the most up to the minute Craig and his orchestra open the reg tube set. He has tried all these out whar evening broadcasting period with

know the conditions under which the mitage.

An outstanding feature among the lis known that he has himself experienced many of the inconveniences ing stations is the new Chicago theais subject and for that reason he has from WGN, during the Chicago thea-all kinds of patience with the kicks tre Sunday noon musical hour. of listeners in which reach him al- The famous Hindoo poet, philoso-

has tried out many of them. Manu- a gradaute of several universities. facutrers of sets and speakers who think that each have something out of the ordinary frequently send their sets to the secretary to see what he thinks of them.

A WOMAN TRANSFORMED BY LOVE

I he sitated a moment. There was has a very handsome set installed in his living room for the use of his living room for the u drawn, revealing the third act of "Manon."

"All right," whispered a voice from the shadowy box. It was Barry who spoke and he continued talking with his head bent close to mine. so sleep. I was strangely excited too. Hadio for many years. He has been very active an amateur and has been very active are already absorbed in prelminary drawn which it is experimental work with Radio. It details of the program, which it is predicted, will be one of the stellar Radio achievements of the season.

Musical organizations representing the third act of the program, which it is predicted, will be one of the stellar active means and has been very active are already absorbed in prelminary drawn was probably through this son that he program, which it is predicted, will be one of the stellar active means and has been very active are already absorbed in prelminary drawn was probably through this son that he program, which it is predicted, will be one of the stellar active means and has been very active are already absorbed in prelminary drawn was probably through this son that he program, which it is predicted, will be one of the stellar active means and has been very active are already absorbed in prelminary drawn was probably through this son that he program, which it is predicted, will be one of the stellar active means and he continued talking been very active are already absorbed in prelminary drawn was probably through this son that he program was probably through this son that he program was probably through the subject. It is also through the subject are already absorbed in prelminary drawn are already absorbed in prel

Device Mixes Tones of Many

It was a radiant Lemoyne who now played the part of the famous courtisan—she was like a vivid tropical flower in her bouffant gown of the early eighteenth century. Her chic chapeau was audaciously becoming and made a happy background for her bouffant gown of the early eighteenth century. Her chic chapeau was audaciously becoming and made a happy background for her bouffant gown of her lemoyne was upstairs removing her lemoyne who now played the part of the famous courtisation. By this device, all five will do the same thing on other accessories.

This is to warn Radio fans not to chief engineer of WHT, has installed a "mixing" panel in the room of the station. By this device, all five will do the same thing on other accessories.

They Might Be Called Procerbs

Andre Moliere and myself drifted in- The significance of this lies in the to the main topic of the evening—the fact that ensembles and large groups of voices or instruments can be ade-"She was not acting towards the quately broadcast. The ordinary ast. It was real drama she played," broadcasting equipment sometimes allows instruments or solo choirs to be lost in the volume of sound from the rest of the orchestra, which "Just this, that instead of Chevalier should be subdued during the solo

On The Air For Thirty-Six Hours' greater love."

KMMJ at Clay Center has joined

"Oh, you must be wrong!" I interthe followers of the special program
rupted, "surely he must adore her. fad and Tuesday night completed a thirty-six hour special spring pro-"So think we all and Barry too, for gram. Villagers Thursday morning that matter, but methinks his love has reported that the aerial was still viswhich it will be impossible for Time's time" he haven then attended to the stack of telegrams. A time," he began, then stopped sudden- rescue party was being organized in

to her love, but rather to turn his back ever be the hunter and tract his game. sorting and filling the many messages The prize for the answer from the "Perhaps but true nevertheless. A longest distance was taken by a lis-

Goodbye To Dr. Applesauce personal interpretation on her song the only one who were a quiet mien. Dr. Applesauce, famed announcer on "Listen!" Barry exclaimed, "she's Lemoyne was gay. Apparently her the Saturday night organ programs won them. They're going wild!" The brief seance with Barry had been most throughout the World theatre floating note of the aria had become satisfactory and had made her as thru WOAW, the gentleman who curted the satisfactory and had made her as thru WOAW, the gentleman who curted the satisfactory and had made her as thru WOAW, the gentleman who curted the satisfactory and had made her as thru work the satisfactory and had made her as thru work the satisfactory and had made her as thrus work the satisfactory and had made her as thrus work the satisfactory and had made her as thrus work the satisfactory and had made her as thrus work the satisfactory and had made her as thrus work the satisfactory and had made her as thrus work the satisfactory and had made her as thrus work the satisfactory and had made her as thrus work the satisfactory and had made her as thrus work the satisfactory and had made her as thrus work the satisfactory and had made her as thrus work the satisfactory and had made her as thrus work the satisfactory and had made her as thrus work the satisfactory and had made her as thrus work the satisfactory and had made her as thrus work the satisfactory and had made her as thrus work the satisfactory and had made her as thrus work thr Dr. Applesauce, famed announcer on floating note of the aria had become a faint echo of liquid gold.

"Brayo! Brayo, Danille!" cried the crowd "Fort bien, brayo, Danielle!"

Over and over again they shouted their lusty praise.

So thruled was I by the magnificent music and by the undeniable triumph of Lemoyne that not until the last note bad been sure did I realize that my lishes sorrow and had made her as that why, the gentlethan who curred and had made her as that why the gentlethan who curred and had made her as that why the gentlethan who curred to thereby, and had made her as that why the gentlethan who curred as a day in June.

"The wine is really quite good," I said to Barry who was at my side.

"here is only one thing I would be tempted to drink tonight," he and with WOAW. News Note: Apple venders in Omaha are reported to have tripled their orders, the reason given the ancients, a subtle drug that ban-list favorite dish. its favorite dish.

She completely distrubs my poise. She Judy may be heard nightly over the says to me. 'I know all about your innermost thoughts and what do you know about anything and least of all pearances of these well-known pupabout me?"

"You're you're applytical N'astron." "You're very analytical N'est-ce- many kiddies throughout the United as? he observed.

N'est-ce- many kiddies throughout the United States enjoy this new bedtime fea-

And still they come! Here is an-other old fiddler, Andy Hidee, who "For instance?" will broadcast from WLW, Cincinnati, I had resolved not to mention the Saturday evening, March 27, at 9 p, subject at all but an imp of devilment m. Central time. He places the fiddle an echo of the old Sallie, prodded me between his knees and bows it like a cello. The other member of the team I is Walter Harlan, accompanist, and Each month will end attractively at

to have taken it back. A discussion favorite Radio artists, Godfrey Lud-of personalities was bound to ensue. low, Australian Violinist, and Lolita Don't miss next week's installment. Cabrera Gainsborg, planist. These Sunday evening concerts will include the sonata's of well known compos-

Jazz specialties, trick songs, blues

and a liberal sprinkling of old fash-Songs of the South interspersed with the very latest popular dance

to which the owner of the small set ter ensemble, heard every Sunday

most daily.

He gets considerable kick out of it, gave a dramatic talk at WMC, last the quality of the programs and the reception. Mr. Hoover is also very was the subject of the lecture. Mr. much interested in loudspeakers and kukerji, whose home is in Calcutta, is

KOA Is Preparing For Big International Music Week

Eight full days of melody, embrac ling more than one hundred widely The secretary is not the only one varied airway attractions, are plan-in his family who is a Radio fan. He ned for an international Radio audi-

Pay Cash and Save Receipts This is to warn Radio fans not to

A man is known by the stations he

Hell hath no fury like a thunder

A rolling diel gathers no music. Fable of The Chimes Davenport was busy sending Chimes, as they so often do-

And far off in Indiana. Listening in and talking, too, Two old men sat near a speaker One was very much impressed by the beauty of the chimes and His old crony he addressed: "Them there chimes is mighty pretty

—But the other did not hear.
"Said those chimes is mighty pretty He repeated loud and clear. Still the other did not hear him--Only shook his old gray head-So the first one fairly shouted:

"Chimes is Beautiful-I said." But the other could not hear him And once more he shook his head And confessed again he couldn't Hear a "bloomin' word" he said! "I can't hear a thing you're speaking Phones at Office and Residence 44 For them gosh-danged ornery bells. —Charles Allen Branham

number. A staff of armless assist ants were kept busy an hour each day

so that he will better be able to their dinner concert from Hotel Her- with one hour off for lunch, sorting

So we're signing off till next week

ORD CITY LOCALS

Ora Taylor and wife went to Olean on the train last Sunday and spent a few hours with their relatives, Mrs. Myrtle Stanton and family.

Friday morning Mrs. Mike Galzinski left for a few days visit with relatives at Loup City, Rockville and afternoon for a visit with his parents Ashton. Mrs. Galzinski had not been at Washington, Kan. Rev. Williams well for a few days and thought the rip would prove beneficial

The latter part of, last week La Vern Bussell went to Scotia for a

couple of weeks visit, Recently Ed Finley and wife were at Grand Island and called upon Mrs. John McLain at the St. Fran-. ces hospital.

Rev. Williamson left last Friday afternoon for a visit with his parents son and his family formerly lived at Washington.

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CHAPTER XVII

Flint's Way

Bones swaggered into the cabin whilst we were at breakfast, and his leathery face crinkled in what he intended for an amorous grimace as his eyes fell upon Moira.

"This is what I calls proper home-Mke," he declared. "You come and sit en Billy's knee, my pretty, and cut up this here goat for me."

I started to rise, but Darby was ahead of me.

"Do ye so much as put a finger on her, and I'll send a bullet into the black heart o' ye," he challenged in his thrill boy's voice.

"Oh, ye will? Ye red-headed-" "Me head's the ship's luck," boasted Darby. "The less ye say on that score the betther for ye."

"We'll see to that!" snarled Bones. You're the cabin boy, my lad, and no

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS



A fellow from Carolina wants to know where I get the idea that "Bull" Durham and George Washington come from the same state. He says, "Why don't you write and give the people the real History of Bull' Durham in its native State, South Carolina, that people would appreciate that more than these Bull Legends of yours."

History

Now thanks, Sir, for your goodnatured suggestion. If I knew History I wouldn't be able to write "Bull" Durham Ads. I would be a College Professor, get everything Light, and get nothing for it. Everything you suggested me telling the public about when and where "Bull" Durham originated, has been told for 66 years by typical Advertising writers. That's the only thing the Company asked of me was "please don't tell again where it came from, or how." You see you didn't read their Ads, but you did read mine and remembered it, because it was wrong.

Writing Ads that will be remembered is a queer game. This is an Ad, not a History. I selected Ads over History on account of the pay. (American · Tobacco Company's pay is as good as its tobacco.) Where "Bull" Durham comes from or where it goes to is left for the starving Historian.

The Kogers P.S. You notice I named in this article the WRONG Carolina. That's so North Carolina will get sore because I named South Carolina, and South Carolina will get sore because I didn't name North Carolina. A true South-

erner never forgets. P.P.S. There will be another piece in this paper soon. Watch for it.



The American Pobacco Ca

111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

more; and I-n He tugged at the cutlass-hilt, and Darby, in no wise daunted, hauled forth a pistol as long as his arm. But before one could assail the other Flint shoved in from the companionway and caught Bones by the shoulder.

"What now, Bill?" he demanded "Ain't we got enough to face wi'out you fightin' in the cabin?"

"And would ye ha' me take impidence and worse from this red-headed land-rat as Long John picked up in New York?" shouted Bones. "I'd not," returned Flint. "Darby, you may be my good luck and a lad o

promise, but I'll lay the cat to your

shoulders if you go for to make "'Twas him was afther makin' the throuble," answered Darby sturdily. "Wasn't he botherin' Misthress O'Donnell? Sure, I'm Irish, the same as her,

and I'll kill the rogue that does be givin' her cause for to weep a tearthat I will. And I care not who he

may be!" "Easy, all," admonished Flint What's this, Bill?"

"Blow me for a dock-swab if I can ee as how she'd oughter be set apart," blustered Bones. "I'm mate, I am, and if I-'

Flint's bloodshot eyes focused upon him with something of the silent force that I had seen Murray employ against his wild crew.

"You know better nor that, Bill," he said quietly. "Here Long John's just been to tell me the crew ha' demanded fo'csle council, and God knows what Allardyce and his gang will be up to. And you want to bust into the middle of Rule Four. Gut me! There's many things I held against Andrew Murray, but one thing he did as was the wisest any gentleman adventurer ever done-and it's to his credit no less because Bart Roberts done it before him-and that was Rule Four." "A woman's a prize, same as treas

ure," grumbled Bones. "Oh, no, she ain't! A woman's trouble—she's no prize. You know what happens when there is women aboard a buccaneer. "I'd throw the wench overboard if it weren't that she's my best chance to find the stuff

Murray hid." "If harm comes to her you'll get no such knowledge from any of us," I in

"Oh, belay that!" he rasped. "You're lucky to be alive, and the one reason for it is that ye know what ye know." He turned to Bones again.

"Now, mark me, Bill, lay off her. When we get this treasure cleaned up ye can take all the time ye fancy for wenches or aught else.

"Aye, when we do!"
"And that'll be sooner than ye think," retorted Flint,

"Wi' the crew all shoutin' for disbandment? Allardyce talkin' of goin' home tomerrow? I ha' seen ye handle some bal times, John Flint, but you're no Andrew Murray!

The gibe annoyed Flipt. His face turned blue, as it did when his temper was fanned or he was in liquor.

"Watch me," he snapped. "I'll learn em a few things yet. No Andrew Murray! Maybe not. But I ha' my own way, Bill. Aye, Flint's way! And it ain't so bad."

He suddenly remembered us. "Keep your mouths shut, d'ye hear? No sneakin' up to John Silver or anyone else. And as for you, my wenchhe frowned at Moira-"keep under cover, for your own sake as well as mine. This is a rough ship, a pirate ship, and--"

"Don't ye worry about Misthress onin" O'Donnell," said Darby loyally. "I'll see to her."

"Oh, ye will!"

Flint laughed. "You're beginning young, Darby. Gut me, what a lad! Well, you keep an extra allowance for ye. How'd ye like to have her, eh?"

"She'll be better worth the havin' than all the treasure there is," flashed Darby. "And do ye be mindin' what I'm afther tellin' ye, Cap'n Flint. If harm comes to her, or sorrow into the heart of her, 'twill be the end o' your luck-aye, lucky ye'll be do ye come off wi' a neck ye can breathe through."

Flint went pale. "Now, now, Darby," he wheedled. "Don't ye talk that reckless way. "Tain't good for our luck! And I ha' been main kind to ye, and-"

"Tis you would be the ruin of our luck." said Darby. "All I'm for tellin' ye is to be gentle in handlin' an eligant young maid as ye ought to be on your two knees before this moment for the trouble and sore dismay ye ha'

wrought wi' her." "She's safe enough, Darby," Flint answered. "I'd never harm her. We'll keep her until we ha' lifted what's buried on the Dead Man's Chest, and then she and her two buckos can take a small boat and fare how they please,

"And I'll be with 'em," added Darby.
"Oh, no, not you, Darby! Think o' all the red gold ye'll have aboard the Walrus. And there's your luck we'll

"Me luck!" fumed Darby. "May the — curse me luck! 'Tis more of a nuisance than a help."

Flint was nigh frantic. "Lad, would ye lose all your red head has brought us? And look ye, and we'd better be satisfied wi' that. too, if the maid's to be safe, 'tis I alone can keep her so, for wi'out me there'll be - to pay, and none to stall

the reckoning." "And that before this glass is out," affirmed Bones with saturnine em-

phasis. The mate knocked the neck off a flask of rum with his cutlass-hilt and poured the equivalent of a water-glass down his throat, gurgling it lustily

"I'll take the rest o' that!" exclaimed Flint eagerly. "Aaa-aah)
There's naught like good rum to put
heart in a man, Bill. Here, Darby. you finish it. That's the lad! And don't talk no more about losin' your luck. We're goin' to need that luck

mighty bad these next few days. Aye, this very day, as Bill says. For here's Tom Allardyce and a batch o' chickenhearted - - a-cryin' we should be satisfied wi' what we got, disband and save our necks. And I don't know what more bilge-slush."

"Tain't Allardyce I'm 'feared of," said Bones wisely, "but Silver. He's got a head on his shoulders, Long John has, and all the men'll listen to him after the way he carried the stockade." Flint nodded. "True for you; but what you're amiss on is that John feels same as I do about

disbandin'. After the treasure's all lifted, look out for squalls. But right now, Bill, Silver's as strong for pullin' together as you and me." "Maybe," said Bones with more of

doubt than conviction. 🗼 "Maybe? Gut me for a lubber if I'm

Flint rose from the seat he had as-"You come along on deck, and I'll

show ye. You, too, Darby, No, no, lad"-when Darby would have hung back-"I want ye by me. I tell ye that red head o' yours is the best beacon I ever steered by." At the exit to the companionway be

"You mind what I said about the girl. Keep her under cover."

halted and spoke to us over his shoul-

"Must we all remain below decks?" I demanded with some heat. "That's as ye may happen to feel,"

he replied carelessly. "So long as ye don't try to suck up to any o' my men again they were sluggish and failed to and make trouble, you can go and come around the ship; but let me find ye up to mischief, and treasure or no treasure, I'll keelhaul ye." His green eyes twinkled evilly.

"Maybe Murray told ye what that might mean."

He gave Darby a push before him. "Run out and call the men aft," he commanded. "That's the boy! Bill, - ye for a low-hearted --plaster a grin on that mug o' yours and pipe us a song. We mustn't let them swabs for ard figure us to be worried none, eh?"

And his voice boomed hollow betwixt the confined walls of the com-

"Oh, a fine, tall ship was the Elephant As ever sailed the seas; She came down-Channel apast Ushant Bound for the East Indies.

And Dicky Lamb, he says to the crew-He was the bosun's mate—
Pickle my guts! Will ye do what I do?
Be game, says I; tempt fate!"

Bones joined valiantly in the sweep

They were out on deck now, and Flint stayed the song long enough to

- me, Bill, can't ye sing louder?" and the rustle of men crowded close

together.

-whatever that may be—and sailin' and also within ten days thereafter home by your lones and dead reck- file in said office specifications of the What's the argyment, I say?" The scene was almost identical with that which I had witnessed a few nights previously when I spied upon Flint's preparations to surprise Mur-ray. Flint sat, as he had then upon OF THE UNITED STATES ray. Flint sat, as he had then, upon an upturned barrel, with Bones, Silher out o' harm's way, and when we ver, Pew and two or three more. The divide the treasure maybe there'll be remainder of the crew were squatted on the deck, a semicircular pattern of coppery faces and tattooed chests. The weather had turned warm after the storm, and practically all of them wore Darby's costume, a pair of trousers or breeches, usually slashed off

above the knees. Foremost in the ring of seamen was a tail, lanky fellow with rather long, yellow hair and a belligerent expresported to some extent by a group of

a score or so, who sat behind him. "You was the man all against attackin' Murray."

"Wasn't I right?" retorted Allardyce. "Didn't all happen as I said it would? Butchered we was."

look where we be now, mates." "It ain't your doin'," asserted Allar-

dyce. "'Twas only blind luck as the storm wrecked Murray and we rode it "Aye, and s'pose a frigate jumps us?" called one of the men sitting

with Allardyce. "Depends on the frigate, man," answered Flint equably. "A Spanisher I'd fight. A king's ship I'd run from.

A Frenchy-I don't know." "The ship's foul. We couldn't run," THE STATE OF NEBRASKA,) said Allardyce. "No, mates, I say we ha' eight hundred thousand pounds,

apiece." "Aye, aye," came from a number of "Disband while the luck's wi'

"Better live wi' eight hundred thou-

doggedly. There were expressions of opinion be allowed and petition granted. sons interested in said estate by causboth ways upon this; the company It is ordered that notice be given ing the same to be published for four was fairly well divided. And Allar-

dyce proceeded to press his advantage. "If ye talk about losin riches. cap'n, 'tis you' are willing to risk losing the eight hundred thousand pounds we have in hand. Ye'd go

for the other treasure and most likely lose what we already have Flint squinted reflectively at the

rellow-haired man. "Now that might be a good argy ment, Allardyce, if 'twas true," he remarked. "But it ain't. The truth is, I am all for makin' the treasure we have safe before we go cruisin' to the Dead Man's chest. Treasure is a poison on shipboard if ye ain't got a sure use for it. That's why I had ye leave ashore the lot Murray moved to the blockhouse. It's out o' the ship." Allardyce lost his temper.

"Aye, ye want it where ye can get your hand on it, and give us the slip!" "How'd I do that, Allardyce?" inquired Flint softly,

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HELP FOR OLD FOLKS Old 'Age Should Be Happy — Not a Time of Sickness and Suffering.

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LEGAL NOTICES

OF THE UNITED STATES

For The District of Nebraska Grand Island Division

In the matter of Samuel J. W Brown Bankrupt, in Bankruptcy. No. 318 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

DISCHARGE To creditors of above named bankrupt
Upon this 20th day of March 1926
upon filing and reading the petition
of the above named bankrupt for his
discharge herein
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, That

"Lay aft, ye swabs! Ye asked for the 28th day of April, 1926 be and a fo'csle council, and ye shall have it. the same is hereby fixed as the date on or before which all creditors of, There was no answer to this, only and all other persons interested in the slapping of bare feet on the deck and the rustle of men crowded close of the rustle of men crowded close of said bankrupt, shall, if they desire to oppose the same, file in the office of the undersigned Referee, First on with a note of satire. "What d'ye National Bank Bldg., Grand Island, seek? I've heard tell as how there their appearance in writing in opposi-was talk of givin' me the Black Spot tion to the granting of said discharge,

> said opposition ARTHUR C. MAYER. Referee in Bankruptcy. First Pub. March 25-1t.

> > For The District of Nebraska Grand Island Division

In the matter of Matie Ross Brown, Bankrupt, in Bankruptcy. No. 319 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

DISCHARGE
To creditors of above named bankrupt
Upon this 20th day of March, 1926
upon filing and reading the petition
of the above named Bankrupt for his

discharge herein IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, That sion. 'Twas he' who sustained the the 28th day of April, 1926 be and burden of the debate with Flint, supthe same is hereby fixed as the date the same is hereby fixed as the date. on or before which all creditors of, a score or so, who sat behind him.

"Aye, aye, Tom Allardyce," Flint said Bankruptcy estate and in the was saying as we reached our aerie. said bankrupt, shall, if they desire to oppose the same, file in the office of the undersigned Referee, First National Bank Bidg, Grand Island, their appearance in writing in opposition to the granting of said discharge, and "Everything don't go right from the also within ten days thereafter, file beginnin'," answered Flint. "But just in said office specifications of the

grounds of said opposition.
ARTHUR C. MAYER, Referee in Bankruptcy. First Pub. March 25—1t.

Davis & Davis, Attorneys
ORDER FOR AND NOTICE OF
HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT
AND PETITION FOR
DISTRIBUTION

In The County Court of Valley, County, Nebraska.

Valley County. In the matter of the estate of 'Tis a couple o' thousand pounds Frederick D Haldeman, Deceased. On the 20th day of March, 1926, came the Executor of said estate and rendered an account as such and filed petition for distribution It is order-"Disband wi' eight hundred thousand pounds more as good as in our pockets!" exclaimed Flint. "I never heard crazier talk." ining and allowing such account and hearing said petition. All persons sand pounds than lose a third o' us interested in said estate, are required down his throat, gurgling it lustily sand points than tose a third use to appear at the time and place so to win twice that," insisted Allardyce to appear at the time and place so designated, and show cause, if such

exisits, why said account should not of this order be served upon all per

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of March, 1926. J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD,

(SEAL) County Judge. First Pub. March 25-3t.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

For The District of Nebraska Grand Island Division In the matter of Charlie T. Hather Ankrupt, in Bankruptcy. No. 334. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE

To Creditors of above named bank

Upon this 22nd day of March 1923 upon filing and reading the petition of the above named Bankrupt for his

the granting of said discharge, and

ARTHUR C. MAYER, Referee in Bankruptcy. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA In The Matter of the Application of Joseph P. Barta, Administrator

For License to Sell Real Estate ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE Now on this 13th day of February, 1926, this cause came on for hearing upon the petition and application, under oath, of Joseph P. Barta, Administrator of the estate of Narcissa Ablehart, deceased praying for House of Wherein Brank Dilament rendered in the County Court of Valley County, Nebrashart, deceased praying for House of Wherein Brank Dilament rendered in the County Court of Valley County, Nebrashart, deceased praying for House of the County County

Block Nineteen (19) in the original townsite of Ord, Valley County, Ne-

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear 12, 1926, at the hour of two o'clock before me at chambers in the City of P. M. at the west front door of the Ord, in said County, on the 29th day of March, 1926, at the hour of ten A.

M., to show cause, if any there be, why a license should not be granted to the highest bidder therefor for to said Joseph P. Barta, Administracash to satisfy the said judgment, tor, to sell all or so much of said with interest and costs. above described real estate of said Dated March 11, 1926.

by publicantion three weeks prior to consecutive weeks in the Ord Quiz, a said date in The Ord Quiz, a legal newspaper printed and published in weekly newspaper of general circulsaid Count of Valley and State of Neation in said county.

E. P. CLEMENTS, Judge of the District Court Bert M. Hardenbrook.

Davis & Davis, Attorneys

Attorney for the Estate.

Marie Stasta, The Lombard Investment Company, a corporation, and all persons having or claiming any interest in the south half of the southeast quarter of section 29 and the east half of the northeast quarter of sec-tion 32, in township 20, north of range 16, west of the sixth principal meridian in Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown, Defendants, will take notice that an action has been discharge herein

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, That the 28th day of April, 1926 be and the same is hereby fixed as the date on or before which all creditors of, and all other persons interested in said commenced against them in the Disor before which all creditors of; and all other persons interested in said Bankruptcy estate, and in the matter of discharge in bankruptcy of said bankrupt, shall, if they desire to oppose same file in the office of the undersigned Referee, First National Bank Bldg, Grand Island, their appearance in writing in opposition to the granting of said discharge and due order for service by publication urinary ills and rheumatic pains and also within ten days thereafter, file has been made by the said Court. aches. Weak kidneys are usually the in said office specifications of the The said defendants are required to The said defendants are required to answer the said petition on or before April 26, 1926.

FRANK CEPLECHA. By Davis & Davis, His Attorneys,

First Pub. March 18-4t. Davis & Davis, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution issued by the

Clerk of the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska and to me directed upon a judgment rendered in the Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Miner had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

trator of the estate of Narcissa Ablehard wherein Frank Pilanowski is plaintiff and Ida N. Bartunek is defendant a transcript of which judgment was estate of the said Narcissa Ablehard:

The West half of Lot Seven (7) in Block Nineteen (19) in the original Clerk of the District Court, which judgment was for the sum of \$525.00 For the payment of the debts allowed against said estate and the cost of the southeast quarter of section 18 township 19, north of range 13, west of the sixth P. M. in Valley County, Nebraska, subject to mortgapersonal property in the possession of said Joseph P. Barta Administrator property of the said Ida N. Bartunek said Joseph P. Barta, Administrator, property of the said Ida N. Bartunek belonging to said estate, to pay the debts and cost.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby

given that I will on Monday, April

decedent as shall be necessary to pay said debts and expenses.

GEO. S. ROUND,
Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska. It is further ordered that a copy 5 times, 1st pub. March 11th.

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OUR EXCHANGES

(By Mrs. R. J. Clark.)

man was over last week one day and landed a nice big bass. J. W. Livings caught a 5-yound bass Tuesday. Ericson Journal.

"Ole Buck rejoices because mustaches are again to be worn for they will enable him to tell a boy from a girl. It is good to find old fashioned folks still with us who believe in Schuyler Sun.

Schuyler Sun. adgns. There is another way you can tell a boy from a girl, too Ole, and that is by the size of their feet. However, at your age, these sex problems should evoke but little interest."

Somuyler Sun.

Lamere Dworak is one of the contestants on the University of Neberska freshman track team, competing in the high jump and the broad

later in the day.—St. Paul Phono-

Betty June Jensen, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jensen, was very ill with pneumonia last week. She was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hansen, of Ord when she took very sick. She is now recovering slowly, but nicely. Mrs. Jacob Jensen is taking care of her at Ord.—Scotia Register.

Miss Anna Bartunek and Mr. Fred Campbell of Lincoln arrived here on Wednesday evening of last week for a few days visit at the Frank Bar- and Mrs. Antonia Ainsworth of Erictunek home. The former returned to son, his daughters, attended the Lincoln Monday morning while the funeral. Robert tending to business affairs.—Wolbach

Dr. E. D. Thurston went to Lincoln

on the way home when the Ford Tribune. coupe belonging to the Enger Bros.

Caught fire about one mile from St.

Mr. ar coupe belonging to the Enger Bros.
caught fire about one mile from St.

Paul. It seems that Ray Enger had just filled the gasoline tank with gas and in some manner the car became shorted and started after. The car was a total loss, but it was covered with insurance.—Burwell John Roe who lives at Gandy, Nebr.
Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roe and son Claude autoed to St. Paul Sunday to eat birthday dinner with Grandma Roe (Mrs. Mary Roe) Sam's mether. They had a fine time all the children being present except one son, Rev.

John Roe who lives at Gandy, Nebr.

Mrs. Minnie Williams, a granddaughter and her two children were also

business matters. Grover has been in this section of the state for several reason and he made his headquarters in this city. He is looking after interests of I Sibbersen, of Omaha, a big loan and land man of that city. Mr. Baumgartner has several countries of the marriage of Miss Vivian Loofburrow and Mr. Chester Nelson, both of New Auburn, Wisconsin. The bride is a sister of Wade Loofburrow and lived for a number of years at this business matters. Grover has been ties in this part of the state to look place. The young people were marafter and keep his employer posted ried the latter part of February and on what is taking place. It is with regret that we mention the departure of Mr. Baumgartner from St. Paul. He is a fine fellow, good natured, full of life, a good citizen and a gentleman in every respect. He will be missed a great deal by a lot of our resole and white we have to see the formula of Valley county Nebrake and a second citizen and a gentleman and grand white we have to see the formula of Valley county Nebrake and a second citizen and our people and while we hate to see ner, of Valley county, Nebraska, cushim leave here we wish him as much todian of a thoroughbred stallion

Luncheon Guests at Long Beach Mrs. J. E. Neihardt and her sister News. Miss Ella McCord of Huntington Park were the luncheon guests of Mrs.
Frank Lloyd at her home in Long
Beach yesterday, when twelve guests,
former girlhood friends in a Nebraska

We have in the last week added a
new exchange to our list, namely,
"The Ulysses Dispatch" published by
former girlhood friends in a Nebraska

Wm. S. Olexa, formerly of Arcadia. nown, were bidden for a reunion.

cheon and the afternoon was spent in within its pages is one of the best reminiscing, as the guests had not columns of wit we have seen in a seen each other for a number of long time.—Schuyler Sun. years. Most of Mrs. Lloyd's guests are spending the winter in sunny California and will return to their colo. recently for a visit with his son Harold and wife. When he left states in the late spring. The affair was given at Mrs. Lloyd's apartment to the Hubberd in Long Beach.

William Garnick went to Boulder, Colo. recently for a visit with his son Harold and wife. When he left he said his stay depended entirely upon the weather and whether he got the Hubberd in Long Beach. at the Hubbard, in Long Beach.

Chas. Van Skike has returned from Wallace, where he visited with his ed to bother him and as it was raindaughter, Maude, for the past week, ing and snowing by spells he thought being called there by her serious iliness. She is now on the road to re- ter resort and go out later when the covery.—Kearney Hub.

Murray started out Monday morning is engaged in the chicken business on a trip that took them to Bassett, and has hundreds of them all sizes Atkinson Chambers, Amelia, Burwell, from about seven hundred White and back to Sargent, making the trip Leghorn laying hens to almost unin two days. Jim says he saw Dr. limited numbers of baby chicks. Mr. I. W. Waynick at Atkinson.—Sargent Garnick gathered the eggs two days

Otho Trump returned to his home land for a couple of days visit with at Loup City Tuesday morning after relatives. a visit of a couple of days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trump | Ralph DeLong was up from North

ing come Saturday night.—Sargen

Burwell, March 12-Ira Mattley and Flossie Maxson were married Wednesday evening at the Christian par-(By Mrs. R. J. Clark.)

Mr. Wickman, Tooter Harris and Chas Hunt autoed over from Ord last Tuesday to try their hand at fishing to tluck was against them. Mr. Wickman, Tooter Harris and Standard Recently the groom with this brother, Emery, bought out the was against them. Mr. Wickman and they are running to the standard or the standard or they are running to the standard or the s

Isn't It The Truth

Hank Leggett of the Ord Quiz and
Fred Howard of the Clay Center Sun
are nover satisfied unless they are

The Anti-Saloon

The Anti-Saloon are never satisfied unless they are taking a dig at Ole Buck, either one of whom should be ashamed to be writing such items, but Hank gets one over on both of the others in the following:

Fred Howard of the Clay Center Sun sympathizes with the old and decrepid, though himself a young sprout filled, to the brim with the hot blood of youth, as listen to the following from his column last week:

"Ole Buck refolces because mus-

should evoke but libite interest."—
Wahoo Wasp.

Mrs. H. B. VanDecar of Ord and her daughter, Mrs. Philip Wellman of Omaha, were in this city Thursday, visiting with Mrs. Conklin and the C. E. Taylor family. They motored here in the forencon, returning home later in the day.—St. Paul Phonohardest to go.—Comstock News.

He is a son of Mrs. Frances
Dworak and grandson of John Rybin of Ord.

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spencer of Loup City visited with their relatives the Chas. Kemp family Thursday.

> Thursday for Clinton, Ia. where he went to drive a truck back.

Frank Nesiba of Farwell died last week. Mrs. Venuce Hurlburt of Ord

Robert Newton and wife of Shelby B. M. Hardenbrook of Ord, county attorney of Valley county, was among the Kearney professional callers yesterday afternoon. —Kearney Hub.

Last Friday, Mrs. Nona Moss

ceived a message that it was neces-sary for her daughter Mrs. Guy Six-Dr. E. D. Thurston went to Lincoln sary for ner uaughter firs, duy sta-Monday and visited a short time with buy to undergo another operation. In his daughter Mrs. Nora Clark who is taking nurses training at one of the hospitals.—Burwell Tribune. After having taken the men who had installed their new oven in the doing as well from the second operaBake Shop to Grand Island and was tion as could be expected.—Burwell

Grover K. Baumgartner was in this present. Mrs. Roe received several so city last Thursday from his Ord home visiting with friends and attending to other presents. She was 32 years old.

him leave here we wish him as much success in Ord as he met within this city and this community. Ord is mighty fortunate in having him become a resident of their city.—St. Paul Phonograph. age for use it will be known where Arthur Ferris of Ord en route to they are to be found. Only such mares are accepted as are likely to produce good cavalry horses, which, day of Mr. and Mrs. James Elkins at the old Ferris home.—Harvard Courpresent time. The Ord Quiz says many visitors, some of them from long distances, call at the Garner farm to inspect this horse,-Ravenna

Our only regret is that we have not Mrs. Lloyd served a delicious lun- been getting it all of the time, for long time.—Schuyler Sun.

homesick or not. He returned home Monday of this week and says while he had a fine visit the altitude seemit best to come back to this real winweather gets settled in the mount-Father Stackemeler and James P. or "String" as we used to call him getting something over four hundred each day. He also sent up to Love-

of the Pleasant Ridge country, hav- Loup for a few hours last Monday.

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Porto Bello Gold

(Continued from page 6) "If I knowed how you were planmin' to do it I'd stop ye.'

"Ah, stop me, would ye?" "I would! There's other men ha' marooned or murdered the half o' a



"How'd I Do That, Allardyce?" in

ship's company that there might be fewer to share in the prize." "That's kindly of ye," said Flint. "I

take that real kindly! There's some, Allardyce, as might draw pistol for that. No, no, put up your weapon! him by his lone." I'm a-goin' to prove to ye, whether ye like it or not, that I mean well by ye. I'll tell ye what I'll do.

"First off, mates"—he addressed the whole crew—"do ye or don't ye want to win eight hundred thousand pounds more wi'out havin' to fight for it?" A fair majority were in favor of

"Second, mates, are ye willin' as the treasure we have shall be buried here on the Rendezvous until we ha' fetched back the part that's buried on the Dead Man's Chest?"

"Who's to bury it?" put in Allardyce sullenly. "Tis easy for a few men to bury treasure so's none save blue scarf wrapped around his head, theirselves can find it—and if they rowed at the oars. disappear suddenlike, what'll their shipmates do?"

"There's sense in that." agreed Flint. "Let's say as you and me bury it. Allardyce.'

The yellow-haired man shook his "There'd be one of us come backand 'twouldn't be me."

"Got a great idea o' me, ain't ye?" mocked Flint, "But s'posin' ye took along some friends? Would ye feel

Flint turned to Silver, whose hard both parties to the debate.

"How many would ye say, Long Silver's big face split in a smile of

derisive quality. "Seein' as you're one o' the party.

cap'n, maybe we might say five-six includin' himself." "Ye think he'd be safe from me wi five friends along?" asked Flint ear-

"Six is a good number for buryin' treasure," replied Silver, grinning broader than ever. "And with you 'twould be seven-and seven's lucky."

Flint regarded him admiringly. "Wouldn't ye know 'twould take Long John to think o' that? Seven hands on it or ye see him give it to is lucky, says he! Ah, yes, and who for? Well, Allardyce, what d'ye say? Will ye feel safe wi' six friends?"

Several men laughed. "Yes," answered the yellow-haired

"Then that's settled," said Flint. "Pick 'em now. We'll start settin' the your friends and me, we'll go off soon as that's finished. Bill Bones will take command o' the Walrus."

"How long will ye be?" asked Bones, smiling in a knowing way.

Flint hailed Allardyce, who was already deep in conversation with his group of supporters.

"How long d'ye figure it should take to stow away the two lots of treasure,



Allardyce? We'll put the gold and coined silver in one cache and the bar silver in another."

"How do I know?" snarled Allar

"'How does he know?' says he," Flint echoed gravely. "Tell ye what, Bill, you just stand off and on, and when we're ready to come aboard we'll row out o' the Anchorage. That's simple enough, ain't it? No chance for misunderstandin or aught goin'

Peter and I ducked into our stateroom as the two came aft. They went into Bones' room, which was next to hear them talking in low tones. When they came out Flint was saying:

"Mind, Bill, an easy rein, but give em no slack. And leave the wench | tloned Bones. alone. Twould only make endless

trouble wi' the crew." Bones replied with a blistering string

"And ye were a fool," he wound up, "to let Long John make odds o' six to one. It's plum duff to Silver if aught happens to ye," remonstrated

"Don't ye worry, Bill. There'll be no man in this crew willing to lift a inger after I come aboard again. Where's my Flemish pistolets?" When they were finally gone I

ooked an unspoken question at Peter. "Ja," he said. "But six to one! Why?" "He wants der treasure where only

he can reach it. Ja, dot's it." The morning of the sixth day I was Darby." awakened by a considerable clamor on the deck, and Darby McGraw danced into my stateroom, so excited that his brogue was nigh incompre-

"Haste ye! Haste ye, Master Bob!" he cried. "'Tis Flint comin' off, and

hensible.

I roused Peter, and we threw on our clothes and ran out upon the main deck, which was crammed with pirates, staring in rapt suspense across the stab'd bulwarks. The sun was just rising, and the island shelved upward, darkly portentous, from the creamy lather of the surf. The Walcus was standing south, with the White rock on her stab'd quarter and the entrance to Captain Kidd's anchorage ahead. Outside the entrance, and pulling up to meet us, was the gig we had left behind for the convenience of Flint and his companions. A single figure with a light-

"But how be certain 'tis Flint!" I exclaimed. "His back is toward us, and at this distance-"

"Beggin' your pardon, Master Ormerod," said Silver at my elbow, "we ha' made him' out wi' glasses. Bill"he waved his free hand toward the poop, where Bones strode up and down by the helmsman—"is sure o'

The one-legged man'sniggered and lowered his voice.

"Ye ain't surprised, are ye?" he

"Six to one!" was all I could think

"Ja," agreed Peter, chuckling. Silver sniggered again.

"Aye, six to one. A strong, desperate feller is Flint. Now what d'ye reckon he'll do wi' the map?" "What map?"

"When ye bury treasure ye draws map," Silver explained oracularly.

"If so be as one man knows where

'twas buried and he has the map that treasure is safe till doomsday-'nless someone else gets the map."

"Well, he won't give me the map," I returned shortly.

"No-oo-o, it ain't likely." But if he ever stows it where ye can lay your anybody else you just remember as Long John stands your friend, gentlemen. Friend is the word, remember. And the old saw says a friend in need is a friend indeed."

Presently we rounded into the wind and came to, and Flint pulled under our lee, rowing slowly, with long, leitreasure ashore at once. You and surely strokes like a man who is weary but intent upon finishing a difficult undertaking. 'Now that he was so close we could see that the scarf around his head was crusted with blood. His coat and shirt were torn to shreds, and his shoes and stockings gummed with mud.

A man heaved him a couple of lines, and he knotted them carefully to bow and stern before he began to climb the cleats of the side ladder, moving stiffly but with unerring precision. As his face lifted above the bulwarks the men nearest to him gasped and trod back upon the toes of those behind them. Such a face I had never seen. Twas not alone the terrible blue color and the congested veins that bulged redly under the skin, but a suggestion of experiences beyond the pale of ordinary human understanding. His eyes glared savagely. His mouth was fixed in a grimace of hatred. In his tanned cheeks were riven lines of fear, of anger, of revenge, of cupidity, of insensate ambition—aye, and of re-

He dropped to the deck and peered

watchfully around him. "Well, here I be," he croaked. "Ho, you Darby, fetch me a bottle 🥙 rum. Yarely, lad!"

Darby skipped away on his errand, white-cheeked and shaking. Nobody spoke, and Flint laughed-

"Ye ain't glad to welcome your skip- | bound to say Silver met his eye up per back, eh? How'd ye make out, flinchingly.

the clustering ranks, but even he was speechless before Flint's ghastly figure. where it'll stay safe." 'We-we-we're all right," he stuttered finally.

Silver, only, seemed unimpressed. "Ye were seven as went ashore, not describe." cap'n," he said apologetically, "and

one to return aboard." Flint laughed that dreadful laugh a

Moira's, and for some time we could and seven's lucky. Aye, lucky! Main on the island. Ye can have food and lucky! And Allardyce says he's safe rum. Go ashore if ye like, and staywi' six! Ho, ho, ho!" "Where-where-are they?"

> "Ashore, I told ye, Bill. ashore." "Dead?" pressed Bones.

"Aye, dead as Harry Morgan-or an open bottle of rum, and Flint pair of polished buttons.

men right and left to make way for

the lad. "Rum!" he exclaimed. "That's what I need. Rum-and plenty of it!" He bent back his head, put the bottle to his lips and drank—and drank. You could hear the gurgle of it as it trickled down his guilet. "Aaaa-aah!" he breathed. "That

was rare stuff. Get me unother, He tossed the bottle overboard, and started to sing a stave of that savage sea-song which was the chief delight

Tom Avery died of a cutlas slash— Yo-ho-ho and a bottle o' rum! Mounseer Tessin felt the galleys' lash— Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle o' rum!

"But the treasure," spoke up Silver. 'What'd ye do wi' it, cap'n?" Flint eyes him for as long as 'twould take to count twenty. And I am

employed with Allardyce. "All tucked sixty gun razee. But like all English where it'll stay safe." "Aye, but where?" persisted Silver.

Flint's blue, mottled visage became convulsed with a passion words can-"Where?" he mouthed. "Aye, where? Ask on, man! Or seek it, if ye wish.

Aye, go ashore. Lay off those ropes," second time.

"Aye, there's six stayed ashore, Silwhich his gig was hitched. "There's ver; six tall fellows. Six, says you, a boat," he went on. "There's tools any o' ye! Search for the treasure till — opens wide for ye. But as for the ship, she'll beat up for more,

He waited a moment, but no man accepted his challenge. Silver, indeed, stumped deliberately out of the crowd, with a faraway look in his eyes Darby dived through the jam with that were as bright and hard as a

by thunder!"

stretched out both arms and tossed "That's well," said Flint. "The course is so'west by south, Bill. We're for the Dead Man's Chest. All sail, and a lookout in every top!"

CHAPTER XVIII

"Fetch Aft the Rum, Darby

McGraw!" Murray had predicted that the looting of the Santissima Trinidad would send the frigates to sea from Santo Domingo, St. Pierre, the Havana and Kingston, and the adventures of the Walrus furnished ample confirmation of his words. Six days' sail to the southward we raised the tops'ls of a lofty stranger whom the lookouts identified as a king's ship.

Flint, summoned from his perpetual debauch in the main cabin, agreed with them and ordered the helm put' over. The Walrus headed west, and

to us through the day and night, and in the morning our glasses revealed Bones had shouldered a path through Flint in the horribly soft tones he had water, and Flint was a good seaman, if nothing else. He contrived to keep beauth cannonshot and during the second night shifted his course cleverly

and gave our pursuer the slip. For us three prisoners the Walrus was a floating bedlam. Moira might not stir from her stateroom unless it be at night when Flint occasionally slept and the most of the crew were carousing in the foc'sle; but she never complained of the confinement that washed the color from her cheeks, and retained her buoyant spirits despite the hideous danger which shadowed

her every hour. Without Darby she would have been in even worse case. 'Twas he spied out the moments she could venture abroad and thrust himself dauntlessly betwixt her and any threats. He carried her such food as she would eat and often did the same for us, for Flint was become subject to seizures of ungovernable ferocity, in the grip of which he distrusted all aboard the ship saving Bill Bones and Darby, and was in terror of unseen presences that lurked about the cabin's corners and mowed at him from the stern win-

In these seizures he would take his pistols and shoot in every direction, regardless of who might be present, or with his hanger he would hack at the walls and pursue imaginary enemies along the companionway. But for Darby he would have slain Ben Gunn, and he did actually cut down one unfortunate fellow who goggled at him as he stamped out upon the deck, foaming and mouthing defiance to the ghosts that tormented him.

It was soon after this that the fever first appeared in our midst. I can still see the look, half-doubt, half-misgivthe stranger followed her. She clung ing, in Silver's face as he heaved himself aft by one of the life-lines which

on the poop. "There's ten lads groanin' in their

hammocks, cap'n." "Take your crutch to 'em," snapped

Flint. "Them lads is sick," answered Bilver. Bellyaches and headaches atwistin' em in knots."

"They're soldierin' so as not to have to go aloft," returned Fint. "But is you're afraid of 'em, I'm not," The first of the sick men he prodded with his hanger already was dead and he hastened back to the cabin and fortified himself anew with rum.

heard him mumbling to Bones as he

entered the companionway: "It's main queer, Bill. I don't like it. Maybe my luck ain't good against

sickness. "Maybe," answered Bones, "What

ha' yer done wi' the map?" Flint's teeth gritted together. "If I thought ve-

"Belay there, John. I'm only think-

in' as if ye was sick some o' them swabs for and might try to come by

"Don't ye worry about that," advised Flint grimly. "It's safe-and it

will stay safe." A second man died the next day, and there were eighteen sick instead of ten. A panic possessed the crew. and Silver mustered a foc'sle council of frightened pirates, who whispered and nudged each other as they gazed awestruck at Flint's congested visage atop of the barrel which was his official throne. Thorough scoundrels themselves, they accorded him the sincerest respect which was the due of one who utterly surpassed them in wickedness. He was "a rare 'un," "a main desperate rogue"; "lead and steel was same as bread and meat to

"What'll ye have?" he growled. "Well, 'tis this way, cap'n," Silver broached diplomatically, "The crew (Continued on page 8)

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