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THE ORD QUIZ ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1928

was run into when turning a cor-

TWO ORD MAIL

**CARRIERS WILL** 

Ord Gridsters Tangle With Team

from Greeley County in First

back with Zabloudil, Parkins and Williams also in the backfield.

Captain Adams will play center.

high school game.

Game of 1928 Season.

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## THEO. MILLER, **EARLY SECTION** FOREMAN, DIES

Pioneer Railroader of Sumter Is Buried Sunday; Laid Steel on Ericson Branch.

Funeral services for Theodore Miller were held at his home at Sumter on Sunday afternoon, September 30, Rev. J. A. Moorman of Ord officiating. He passed away ear-ly Thursday morning, September 27 after an illness of nine weeks

from dropsy and complications.
In the passing of Mr. Miller this part of Nebraska has lost one of the railroad men of early days. Altho of an altogether different turn, its most picturesque figures among he ranks with such old time rail-roaders as the late Doc Hanna of Burwell, and they were close friends for fifty years. Many a pipe they smoked together over the old days of railroading in Nebraska. Most every morning when the Burlington passenger came thru, Miller would walk out to pass the time of day with Doc and they would engage in friendly blarney. The Doc could out-blarney at times, Miller would make up for any lack on his part by his stately manner, draw-ing himself up to his full height, puffing great clouds of smoke that

of his chibblood was appeal in lows, and at the ago of velvely years in formal Merzick Hall office.

Effective October 1, substantial ling with the humbers on the badding of the leady of

Saturday, Oct. 13. Montana State opened its season with a 15 to 13 victory at the University of Idaho.

The Montana State game is one of the four intersectional games on the Cornhusker program and is attracting widespread attention. Advance ticket reservations point to a large crowd, according to John K. Selleck, business manager of athle-

Freshman Class Elects. The freshman class of Ord high school elected the following officers at a meeting Friday evening: President, Charles Shepard; vice-president, Paul Gregg; secretary, Edith James; treasurer, George Negley; chairman of social committee, Everett Lashmett; chairman burned.

Dodge Sells Spots. The Quiz is making catalogues and sale bills advertising the Spotted Polands which Will Dodge will sell in his fall sale. Mr. Dodge has a wonderful boar at the head of his herd and his crop of pigs this year is the best he ever raised. He has many outstanding individuals in the sale offering. His announce- is suffering with anemia at his ment on another page will give you all necessary information. Ask him for a catalogue if you are interest-

Metcalf Meeting Well Attended

ed in Spots.

About two hundred fifty people and at Lincoln and feel that they attended the Metcalf meeting at the opera house Friday evening and listened with good attention to the speech delivered by the well known democrat candidate.

Ord U. B. Church. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching service 11 a.m., subject, "Life's Golden Pathway;" evening services—C. E., 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited. H. H. Spracklen,

## Arthur Bailey Is Given Honors at University

AST week was a successful one for Arthur C. Balley, junfor in the Arts and Science col-lege of the University of Ne-braska. The young man is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Balley of ord. He was elected secretary of the Corn Cobs, university pep or-ganization; appointed co-chair-man of the refreshment committee for the varsity partles; and selected as a member of the male chorus for the annual fall show sponsored by the Kosmet Klub. Arthur is a member of Delta Up-silon, has a high scholastic record and has been prominent in student activities during his university career.

## DAILY BAG LIMIT **DURING SEASON**

Ten-Day Open Season Commences in Nine Counties on Oct. 22; Male Birds Only.

On October 22 at 7 a.m. a tenday open season on male pheasday open season on male pheaspowerful man of wonderful physique when in his prime.

Theodore Miller was born in Milwaukee, Wis., April 30, 1857. Part of his childhood was spent in Iowa, and at the age of twelve years he came to live in Omaha. When only sixteen he began his first work for

ers think, and a cold spell will be required to bring the big ducks

down. Some excellent catches of wall eyed pike and catfish have beer reported lately in the North Lou and Calamus rivers.

## Valley View Prairie Fire Exacts Tol

A prairie fire started last Sat urday evening in the vicinity of Valley View and was still burnin Sunday morning though most of it. Many homes were saved b their efforts but a great deal ( much-needed hay and grain wa

Leave for California. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bell departe overland for California Wednesda afternoon. They expected to driv to Gothenburg and spend that nigh at the Ross Hull home, then make a short visit with their daughter at Evanston, Wyo. They hurried their return to the coast because o is suffering with anemia at his home at Sebastapol, Cal. Mr. Bell says he is slowly improving.

Fowler & Son Hold Sale. Morris Fowler and son are holding a sale of their Poland Chine hogs in Arcadia and have a small announcement in this issue. They have a splendid showing.

FARMERS-ATTENTION! Many of you will want to post your land during the open season on pheasants and to care for your needs we have printed a large number of "No Hunting" and "No Trespassing" signs on heavy cardboard-just the thing to keep strangers off your place. Get them here at 5c each, 50c per

dozen. THE ORD QUIZ

## MASONS TO LAY Mrs. Bohrer's Brother POP CORN DAYS Killed in Car Smash CORNERSTONE OF **TEMPLE FRIDAY**

Grand Lodge Officers and Mas- car with three other insurance men ons from Other Towns Will Participate.

At 2 p. m. tomorrow members truck was unable to control it and of the Ord Masonic lodge will lay crashed into the car, tearing off the Templar from other towns will from Fullerton could arrive. Funer-

At 1:80 p. m. tomorrow a pro-cession will form in front of the present Masonic hall and after marching around the square will proceed to the new structure where dignitaries will take their places on a specially constructed platform. The order of march will be as follows: Ord Municipal band, representatives of fraternal and civic organizations local govern-

Returned from California Last

## North Loup, Oct. 1.—(Special)— Mrs. D. S. Bohrer, was called Wednesday to Sioux City, Ia., because of serious injury to her brother M. J. Arnold of Lincoln. Mr. Arnold AT NORTH LOUP **GREAT SUCCESS** was in Sioux City on insurance business, and while driving in his

Louise Hutchins Crowned Popcorn Queen; Eight Thousand Are Present Wednesday.

ner, by a heavy truck, coming down grade and being driven at a fast rate of speed. Mr. Arnold was on his own side of the road, and not driving fast, but the driver of the North Loup, Oct. 1,—(Special)— The 26th annual Pop Corn Days the Cornerstone of their new temple which is being constructed north of the city hall at a cost of \$33,000. Officers of the grand lodge and Masons and Knights before Mrs. Bohrer and her brother town other town of all as one of the best tall where he died in a few hours, lodge and Masons and Knights before Mrs. Bohrer and her brother town other towns. But it will linger long in the memories of all as one of the best tall where he died in a few hours, lodge and Masons and Knights before Mrs. Bohrer and her brother is saying something. By "best" we mean in point of attendance. we mean in point of attendance participate in the ceremonies, says al semyices were held from the interest shown in exhibits, par-Edwin Clements, master of the Ord Christian church in Lincoln Friday lodge.

Grand lodge officials who will be present include Frank H. Woodland, Omaha most worshipful grand master; Lewis E. Smith, Omaha, grand secretary; and J. D. Ringer, Omaha, grand marshall.

Mr. Ringer is postmaster of the city of Omaha.

At 1:50 p. m. tomorrow c. 2000.

Christian church in Lincoln Friday afternoon and burial made in Lincoln. He is survived by a wife and daughter.

Solution in the sports, parades, ball games, evening entertainments, and in the amount of free pop corn consumed. Not quite a ton of corn was popped, 1947 one who will leave Wednesday for Greeley to visit two of her sisters.

At 1:50 p. m. tomorrow c. 2000. nesday was roughly guessed to be close to eight thousand people. The weather on both days was cloudy and cool in fact almost too cool for comfort, especially at the evening entertainments, but never-DRIVE FARTHER theless, immense crowds greeted the performers on both nights. Those in charge of the sale of

Routes 2 and 4 Lengthened, 49

More Families to Get Mail
from Ord Postoffice.

Those in charge of the sale of badges, which by the way helps to finance the affair, were much gratified with their success, \$357.10 being taken in. A new plan was carried out with the badges this year, each badge bearing a number, and at the Wedne day evening references. Effective October 1, substantial day evening performance, three numbers were drawn, corresponding with the numbers on the bad-

(Continued on Page Five)

Wetzel Big Exhibitor. North Loup, Oct. 1.—(Special)— Floyd Wetzel, living south west of At Bussell park at 3 p. m. to-morrow Coach Reed's gridmen will tangle with the Scotia high school team in the first football game of the season. A green team will take the field for Ord but, ac-Greeley, Hall, and Howard counties. He exhibited chickens, a few vegetables, sweet corn, field corn and pop corn, and carried away premiums amounting to \$365. He should cording to fans who have seen them in action, the team is faster than ordinary and should have a be congratulated not only on prize real chance with Scotia which lost heavily by graduation. Last Friday Scotia was defeated by Loup City by a score of 12 to 6. Coach Reed is not sure of his starting line-up but it is probable that Syl Carkoski will play fullback with Zabloudil, Parkins and Williams 12 bound to the trouble that the successful county fairs.

Co-op Creameries

On Tuesday, Oct. 9 the Nebraska good ones. Co-operative Creamery association

Carkoski and Adams are the only veterans with the team this fall, will hold its first annual meeting in though Williams and Zabloudil Ord, says Fred Coe, chairman of saw some service with the 1927 the association's entertainment squad. With the lexception of Adams, the Ord line will be composed of men playing in their first will be present to attend meetings at the city hall. A banquet will be served at noon. Wm. Brown, Stanton, is president, and H. P. Muffly,

## Hoover Still Ahead in Nation-Wide Straw Poll

THE LATEST results from the I various presidential polls show Hoover still in the lead, though iteover still in the lead, though his majority is small. The tendency of voters to "switch" from their 1924 vote still continues. The latest standings follow:
Autocaster poll: Hoover, 589,-225; Smith, 563,745.
Hearst Newspapers poll: Hoover, 398,558; Smith, 342,478.
New York Dally News poll of New York city alone: Smith, 20,-704; Hoover, 8,441.
Literary Digest poll: Hoover, 198,292; Smith, 92,855. (This poll has just begun and results so far do not include the South or New

do not include the South or New York city.)

## LUKESH CAR IS FOUND, TWO **MEN ARRESTED**

Automobile Stolen from Ord Fair Grounds Found in South; Waive Extradition.

Will Lukesh's Ctevrolet auto stolen during the Valley county fair in August and missing since that time, was found this week in Canon, Miss. according to a tele-gram received Monday evening by 11, 1844. Four years later he went George Round, sheriff of Valley with his parents to Iowa and lived the county. Sheriff J. W. Owens of the county in which Canon is located signed the telegram appraising Valley county officers of the car's roundy with his parents to Iowa and lived there for many years. In 1861 he enlisted with a New York regiment and served until discharged in 1866, when he was married to Miss Coffin and in 1871 they came to

North Loup, Oct. 1.—(Special)—
Floyd Wetzel, living south west of town has certainly done his part in helping out the exhibits at the county fairs of Sherman, Valley, Ord Catholic church. The little ord Howard counties.

Saturday morning at 5 octock two days after being operated upon for appendicitis. Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. Monday in the ord will be interested in reading about his life in the navy. girl is survived by her parents, by one sister Lillian, 8, and her grandparents, Mike Karty and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beran, as well as ther relatives.

> Psota Has Good Ones. R. E. Psota has an extra fine bunch of Poland China boars this year but instead of holding a sale he is going to offer them at private sale and has an announcement in this issue of the Quiz briefly describing them. Mr. Psota has gained the reputation of raising the

Hardenbrook Very III B. M. Hardenbrook drove to Fremont Friday in response to word that his brother was very ill. His brother suffered a stroke some time ago and has not been getting along as well as he should and has grown worse since B. M. visited him a week earlier.

## M. B. GOODENOW, EARLY SETTLER, DIED SATURDAY

Prominent Citizen of Loup Vally Succumbs to Lung Congestion; Funeral Held Monday.

Melville B. Goodenow, 86, a resident of the Loup Valley since 1872, passed away at his farm home six miles north of Elyria ear! - last Saturday, death being caused by congestion of his lungs. The trouble developed last week while Mr. Goodenow was attending the national G. A. R. encampment at

Funeral services for the aged settler were held at 2 p. m. Monday from the home and interment was in Ord cemetery. Rev. Houser, pastor of the Burwell Congregational church had charge of the services, and Ord and Burwell Masons gave the beautiful Masonic burial service. Mr. Goodenow also was buried with military honors, as he was a member of the G. A. R., having served his country in a New York regiment during the Civil war.

Pallbearers Monday were Herman Grunkemeyer, F. A. Johnson, R. P. Oliver Tom Banks and Bert Cram, all friends of the deceased for several decades. Music was furnished by a quartet from the

Masonic lodge.
Mr. Goodenow was born at French Mountain, N. Y., on March

result of these changes, Postmaster Clements says. Other changes in the Ord routes will be made soon, it is reported.

Recument to Play

Scotia Friday

by loud applause. She was followed by little Dale Mulligan, carrying wreaths of honor and satin pillow, and by her maids of honor and sixteen little girls carrying wreaths of propped corn and wearing wings of green and yellow. It made a beautiful and impressive scene when Rev. Polan crowned equeen and as she sat upon the throne presented her royal sceptre.

Karty Child Dies

Len, Curt Gudmundsen and George Parkins. The third flight went to Ed Holub, who beat Ed Beranek out in the finals.

Glen Auble, John Albers this week received an interesting letter from his son, Fred, who is in the navy and stationed on the U. S. S. Arizona, at solation flights.

Twenty four golfers qualified for the tournament Sunday.

Karty Child Dies After Operation

Dorothy Jean Karty 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karty, died Saturday morning at 5 o'clock two days after being operated upon for

## Well Known Aged **Burwell Woman Dies**

Mrs. Coffin, mother of Harry J. Coffin, long time prominent Burwell tusiness man, died at her home Tuesday morning.

Selling Poland Chinas. Joseph Rousek of the northwest part of the county was in Ord Tues-day arranging for the advertising of his pure bred sale which will be held at Comstock this fall. Mr. Rousek had intended holding this sale in Ord and so announced some time ago but due to crop conditions, changed the place of selling to Comstock.

Called to Florida. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Coffin, who sows and litters at the sale barn in Arcadia, Friday, Oct. 12. Write for catalogues. Morris Fowler & Son, Arcadia, Neb.

Round Selling Polands.

Don, Round, long a familiar figure in Poland China circles, is useing Quiz space this week to advertise his fall sale which will be held at Arcadia.

Freese Fined \$25

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For Intoxication

Frank Freese, who lives near Arcadia Monday morning by Sheriff George Round and in gour friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during the illness and death of our husband and head, the total coming to \$42.25, which he paid.

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DAVIS CREEK

head of calves at Charley Boett- very weak. ger's sale and twenty-one head Mrs. Steve Finch and son spent from Bert Cummins' last week. Sunday afternoon with Ida John-Most of these have been running son. with the cows and are a fine bunch to put in the feed lot.

day at Della Manchester's. Mrs. and Mrs. Will Wheatcraft
Annyas has just returne! from and George Walkup and Harry Iowa where she had been to visit Waller and family were at Della relatives. The boys stayed with Manchester's Sunday. In the eve-

and family were Sunday guests at house. Will Eglehoff's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sample three girls calle and Milford and Mr. and Mrs. John Sunday evening. Davis drove to Lakeside Thurs-

Denver Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Johnson entertained M. B. Cummins and Guy Kerr went to Wolbach last week and each purchased a purebred Shorthorn bull. Bert also got some heifers of Mr. Sautter of Scotia. Mr. Kennedy trucked them over for them.

John Palser bought twenty-four head of calves at Charley Boett-Monday at 6 o'clock dinner Geo. E.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coleman. The little fo put in the feed lot.

Ilfred Jorgensen threshed sweet clover for John Palser Monday they day and Tuesday. Monday they threshed forty-three bushel. Much

Mrs. Valesic while their r. ther ming Mr. Wheateraft took Mrs. Annyas and sons up to the Everett Stitchler home where she keeps house

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williams and three girls called on Roy McGee's

Mr. Schaubower, new Methodist

day to visit Walter Thorngate's. pastor, was calling in this neigh-

Alyce Johnson's Style Shoppe

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suits and overcoats for young

men we've ever had awaits your

inspection. Come in and see for

yourself.

chandise is in and on display.

Be Well Dressed!

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## DISTRICT NO. 1

last week.

Mrs. Stella Kerr helped her mother, Mrs. Palser, cook for threshers the fore part of the the

Ben Albers and a friend of his and their families visited at Louie Axthelm's Saturday. They live at

## BRACE NEWS

The teacher and pupils of Brace school house. Everyone is invited. Come and have a good time. Mr. and Mrs. John Conner and son Walter and Mary Kuehl spent Sunday at Ed Timmerman's.
Willard Corner and Ed Timmerman spent Sunday at Ericson fish-

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Footwanker and son were Sunday visitors at the Lee Footwangler home. of the seed shatters off as it is so like he was some boy. Mother and loyed. Willard Conner won first dry.

I Mrs. Maggie Annyas and two box some boy. Mother and loyed. Willard Conner won first babe are doing nicely. Mrs. Stelloyed. Willard Conner won first babe are doing nicely. Mrs. Stelloyed. Willard Conner won first babe are doing nicely. Mrs. Coleman, is caring for them. cookies and doughnuts was served. It was decided to hold the

next meeting Oct. 19 in connection with the carnival which the teachers and pupils are planning.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jelinek and
family spent Sunday at the Ed. Verstrate home.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Innes in Maiden Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Copeland home. Tuesday. In the afternoon they celebrated at Pop Corn Days.

Samuel Sa

spent Sunday at Anton Svoboda's. The Jolly Neighbors club met at he home of Mrs. Ed Verstrate on Tuesday, Oct. 2 to take their first lesson for this year. This is the part of the club that take the project work. The name of the project this year is "Clothing Selection" and Mrs. Sam Brickner and Mrs. Francis Jobst are project

Mrs. Martha Goff and Oscar Goff and son Gerald spent Sunday at the Claud Richardson home.

ner with Charles Otto's Sunday. Earl Smith's. Martha Otto, a sister of Ern-Gladys Poccession.

Goff spent Sund.

Elva Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf and last week.

four daughters and Mr. and Mrs.

Wyrick and son spent Sunday.

This week for Ashland. Harry Wyrick and son spent Sun-day at the Carl Wolf home. This was the first outing for the twin baby daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf. Miss Ida Brickner Alfred Burson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Footwangler and daughter Ruth and Miss Hazel McFadden also called at Carl Wolf's Sunday even-

ing.
Francis and Albert Simoens spent Sunday with Otis Burson.
Chas. Wolf visited school Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kuehl and daughter spent Sunday at the John Edwards home. Henry Loeffler helped Carl Wolf

dig potatoes Morday.
Dr. Ferguson v s called to the
Lee Footwangler ome Monday to

gun to snap corn.

By DORIS CLEMENT.

Frank Davis, a brother of Jay Davis, who has been here for some time left Monday. The Davises took him to Grand Island.

Mrs. Ed Helbig Monday at Charles M

Mrs. Ed Helbig was sick from Thursday last week until Monday of this week with flu.

Mrs. Russel Kasson took Mrs H. D. Kasson, sr., up to Devillo Fish's Saturday where she will remain a week. Then she expects are planning a carnival to be given on the evening of Oct. 19 at the a few days with her son Dan Kasson and from there she will go to Jacob Stam home northeast of

Henry Williams' were at Arthur Stillman's Saturday afternoon.

the Arthur Stillman home Tuesday

night.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleary ate dinner at Russell Kasson's Thurs-

es visited Mrs. Hugh Clement Friday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Malottke spent Saturday in Ord. Everett Hornickle's were at Hugo Malottke's Sunday. Joe Copelands took dinner with

Samuel Sample spent Sunday night with Edgar Stillman. Hugo Malottke brought his cattle

home from pasture Thursday after noon.

Corn Days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee took din-

Fern Richardson and Herbert est Lee came home with the Lees Goff spent Sunday evening with Elva Goff.

We are sorry to hear that Bernice Lee has not been well this

Margaret and Edwin Johnson and Mary Cox spent Saturday at Hugh Hugh Clement and William Ernest fished at the river Sunday fore-

for Omaha Monday morning.

Mrs. Max Klingensmith visited
Thursday with her mother, Mrs.
Paul Gebauer. Her mother came
Paul Gebauer. Her mother came
Under the day with her.

Tuesday night to mother duilt.
Cecil Oliver helped Herman Negley dig potatoes Friday and Saturday.

brate Pop Corn Days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cummins and Dorothy took Sunday supper at Jake Earnest's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haught stay
Mr. and Mrs. Negley and boys

Lon Newcomb's ate dinner at

Richard King was not so well saturday so his father took him to Ord Monday morning. He was again taken to the hospital. An abscess in his side was opened and a drain put in. It was hoped he would be able to be moved to his grandmothable to be moved to his grandmothable. The women went along to

er King's. He was at the hospital Friday. The women went along to and at his grandmothers for nine weeks and had been home a little less than two weeks when he-had to go back, but we are hoping now for a speedy recovery.

District 46. By the School. Our school was well represented Pop Corn Days. Each pupil took part in our float representing the World war with Beth Barber as Miss America and Lester Jorgensen as General Pershing. The other pu-pils represented the army, navy, red cross and salvation army. We received second premium on our en-tire school exhibit and several in-

dividual prizes.

The following pupils received perfect attendance awards for the month of September. John Lee, Her-bert Steffen, Nels Jorgensen, Carl Lee, Ervin Steffen, Darrel Barber, Steve Jorgensen, Donald Dale Vog-ler, Beth Barber, Charlie Van Hoosen, Lois Barber, and Mary Lee. Visitors at school for this month were Mrs. Pete Jorgensen and Gro-

ver. Visitors are always welcome especially the patrons.

Evelyn Skala, who is one of Edna
Lee's pupils spent the week end at

the Henry Lee home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Hoosen
attended the football game at Bur-

well Friday.

Miss Louise Lee, who has been working in Grand Island returned home Monday evening.

Lon Newcomb and family were dinner guests at the Mrs. S. New-

dinner guests at the Mrs. S. Newcomb home and were evening callers at the Jake Earnest home.
Beth Barber spent Sunday afternoon with Virginia Moulton, Lois
Barber was a guest of Berdeene Ingerson's Sunday afternoon.
Helen and Alma Lee and Elsie
McGossland spent Sunday at the
Herny Lee home.

Herny Lee home.

Ward Goodrich went to Elba Monday morning to finish threshing for Don Kasson.

Herman Negley and family were look around over the country.

Friday.

MAIDEN VALLEY Mr. and Mrs. Tony Guggenmos and Jim visited at the Sam Guggenmos home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Botts visited at the

Beaver City where she will make her home.

Otto Bartz called at Ed Helbig's Sunday.

Addie Klein helped her sister, Mrs. Hugo Malot'ke with her house work last week!

Mrs. Oachs visited at Jay Davis' during Pop Corn Days, leaving on the bus for her home at Cozad Wednesday.

Henry Williams' were at Arthur.

The home of Raymond Kerchal was the scene of a joint birthday was the scene of a joint birthday was the scene of a joint birthday celebration Sunday. Joe Petska, a neighbor, and Ed Kerchal, a son of Raymond Kerchal were the guests of honor. Others who were present were the Joe Petska family.

Joe Posta's of Ord and Robert Posta's of Sunnyslope: Twenty-four people were seated at the liams and all had a nice visit together. The men re busy thresh-dinner. ing down there and it looks like Stillman's Saturday afternoon.

Clifford Collins took supper with
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stillman at
Stam has his house all built over;

> and is very comfortable.
>
> At one time Mr. Stam lived on the John Williams place east of

A. J. Ferris and family visited Sunday at the Charley Inness

Mr. and Mrs. Negley and the boys visited at Pete Jorgensen's Sunday and attended the ball game in North Loup between North Loup and Boelus.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Miller and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carroll and children visited Sunday at the The Otto Rochlitz family of Central City, Will Blauhorn's of Palmer and Charles Glaus' of Archer spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Ernest Lee's celebrating both Pop Mrs. Smith.

Son, Mr. and Mrs. Clatence Carried and children visited Sunday at the Earl Smith home.

Miss Twombley Dean and Elization Control of the Control of

Miss Twombley, Dean and Eliza-beth visited Sunday afternoon at

Gladys Pocock visited school at District 55 Tuesday. This is where she taught last year and in the an ternoon she visited at Springdale

where Inez Eberhart teaches. Raymond Pocock began husk-ing sweet corn Monday. David Willard helped Chas. In-

ness dig potatoes Tuesday. Larry Botts was absent from school most all of last week on account of illness.

Ed Pocock shipped ten head of cattle Monday with P. J. Melia. Hunter trucked them to Ord. noon.

The Harry and Max Klingensmith families spent Sunday at H. D. Kasson, jr's. Mrs. Klingensmith left Tuesday night to work on their

Friday and spent the day with her.

Will Klein of Oconto came up to visit the Klingensmith's and celebrate Pop Corn Days.

Water Water Water waterman

and Dorothy took Sunday supper dot doctor a sick cow Several of the farmers in this vicinity are cutting their fourth crop of alfalfa and some have be-

Friday evening. Suey Willard and family, Mr. Frank Konvalin and Carl Wolf helped Henry Loeffler drive his cattle from pasture to Brun week end and brought with her week end and brought with her warms. They had a treat of ice

Carl Wolf and Ed Verstrate attended the sale at Chas. Boettger's Friday. Carl Wolf bought 24 Hampshire gilts. Manchester of North Loup trucked them home for him.

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Sunday evening at Walter Waterman's. They had a treat of ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Leonard Peavy and children which was three pounds of coffee. North Loup oop corn days and received second premium which was three pounds of coffee. Now for a party or picnic of some kind to drink this coffee.

Mr. Willis Taylor and children went to Suedy Willard's Friday to get some calves Elmer had bought a few weeks ago. They were surprised about the looks of the corn here. Elmer said he had never saturday so his father took him to seen corn look like this. He had saturday so his father took him to

the illness.

Edna Koll went to North Loup Wednesday with Gladys Pocock. Bill Parks and Elmer Inness left Monday for Oregon.

Russell Waterman did work on Willard's car last week.

SUNNYSLOPE NEWS.

The Ign. Nevrivy family visited at Joe Nevricy's Sunday. The home of Raymond Kerchal

There has been some sickness in Ing down there and it looks like they would have more corn to gather than around here. Mr. Stam has his house all built over; has a basement with a furnace, Delco lights and water in the house, several nice large rooms in the Easement and a nice cave. in the basement and a nice cave day celebration at North Loup on nineteen hits including home runs for fruit and vegetables a little distance from the house. With the ear trouble and were forced to

that is not considered the cause of

Miss Adell VanHorn of North Loup, a sister of Sunnyslope's teacher, visited school Wednesday. spent Sunday at Charlie Meyers'.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee attended their cattle from Herman Negley's entertainment which will be put on at Hallowe'en time. The exact on at Hallowe'en time. The exact date is not set, but will be an-nounced later. All who are interested in the school are urged to

> Mrs, Eli Snyder and two children who have been visiting relatives in Arcadia and vicinty spent Wednes-

County league champions by rude-ly assaulting all three of Boelus' pitchers for a 19 to 8 victory. Dale Kress hurled for North Loup and after shutting Boelus out for the

buildings all painted white it looks remain for the evening. However, -Quiz ads bring results.

## Valley County Teachers Institute

**High School Auditorium** Ord, Nebr.

Oct. 11-12, 1928

Thursday A.M.

8:30 9:10 Registration. 9:10 9:30 Music, Grade School Directed by Miss

9:30 9:45 General Announcements, County Supt. Clara M. McClatchey.

9:45 10:30 Oral Reading and Phonics, Miss Scott.

10:30 11:20 "My Answer to Bill", Mr. Bradford. 11:20 12:00 Silent Reading and Effective Seat Work,

Miss Scott.

Intermission 1:30 2:00 Assembly Singing, Mr. Bradford.

2:00 2:20 Music, North Loup High School Chorus. 2:20 3:00 Making Geography Interesting, Mr.

3:00 3:30 Rhythmic Penmanship, Miss Scott.

3:30 4:10 Picked Up Along the Way, Mr. Bradford.

Friday A.M. 8:30 8:50 Music, Girls Glee Club, Ord High School.

8:50 9:10 Field Meets, Clara Clement Holmes.

9:10 9:50 Number Methods and Devices, Miss Scott.

10:00 10:45 "Forty-Five Minutes in Music Land"

Mr. Bradford.

10:45 11:30 Language Methods, Miss Scott. 11:30 11:40 N.S.T.A., Mr. Neumayer.

11:40 12:00 Conference for Teachers of Two-Room

Intermission

1:30 2:00 Assembly Singing, Mr. Bradford.

2:00 2:40 What Does American History Mean, Mr. 2:40 3:30 Primary Songs and Games, Miss Scott.

3:30 4:10 The Big Idea, Mr. Bradford.

Instructors: Professor H. E. Bradford, Chairman of Dept. of Vocational Education, College of Agricul-

Miss Malvina Scott, Primary Training Teacher, Kearney State Teachers College.

The fall meeting of the Valley county teachers will be held in Ord on October 11 and 12. Through the courtesy of the city school board this meeting will be held in the new high school auditorium. With the pleasant surroundings and strong instructors this meeting promises to be a fine one.

Miss Malvina Scott from the Kearney State Teachers College will have charge of the primary work of the institute. Miss Scott has not been in Ord, or at least not for some time, but she is known to many Valley county teachers through her work in the training school at Kearney. See the following program for her list of subjects.

Mr. H. E. Bradford, the second instructor of the institute, will be remembered as the lecturer who gave the commencement address in Ord last spring. Many people have called it the best lecture they have heard. In the institute Mr. Bradford will have the direction In the institute Mr. Bradford will have the direction of the chorus singing and the general lecture program. On Friday morning he will give an entertainment number "Forty-Five Minutes in Music Land". The public will be welcomed at any or all of the sessions of the institute but you are especially invited to attend this hour of entertainment on Friday morn-

Senior normal training students should attend this meeting and will be enrolled without fee.

CLARA M. McCLATCHEY County Supt.



y-two years in Hooper, Mrs. Sut-

ton took an active part in all that had to do with the advancement of

the church and community work

school, she was a most active work-

er and taught a class of boys dur-

ing the time of her association with the church. In June 1890, the Sut-

ton family took up their residence

To Open General Store.

Routh, Mrs. L. F. Bly, and Misses

Clara Koenig, Ella Bockholdt and

The Waterbury Mercantile Co.,

## ARCADIA NEWS

By MRS. RAY GOLDEN.

Senator Howell Speaks. Senator R. B. Howell addressed a small audience of voters on the streets of Arcadia Friday afternoon elaborating upon the prohibition and farm relief questions and the interest that they have aroused in the present election campaign. Mr. Howell carries with him a cor-table broadcasting station which was in operation during his address and judging from comment, both the visible and invisible audience enjoyed his speech.

Win First Game

awarded the scholarship for the first semester of 1928-29 in the college of engineering. Gerald enters and also suffered bruises and as a junior this year.

P. T. A. Meeting Next Monday The regular monthly meeting of

iately summoned the doctor and other assistance. The ladies were brought to the Shelton hotel in Dusched the bounteous dinner which was served shortly after the noon hour. The following interesting program was given:

Reading, Mrs. Thurman Bridges.

The will remain until sufficiently recovered and able to be removed to their respective homes at Redelm. A large crowd of men hastened to the scene of the sce

Now

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## WEEKES SEED **COMPANY**



Dialogue, school children of Dis-

trict 22.

Reading, Mrs. Ralph Holmes. Short talk, Rev. R. O. Gaither. Reading, Mrs. Herman Leudtke. Song, America, by all.
The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. E. F. Thompson in Lee park on Saturday, Oct. 27. Auto Plunges Over Bank.

The following article was taken from the Ziebach County News, Dupree, S. D., dated Sept. 20. Mrs. A. W. Callen will be remembered In the first football game of the season, Arcadia won from their was married to Anson Callen of In the first fcotbal. game of the season, Arcadia won from their was married to Anson Callen of son Alvin left Wednesday for Merneighboring town of Comstock Arcadia about thirteen years ago. riam, S. D., where Alvin will relast Friday afternoon in a very Mr. and Mrs. Callen resided here interesting game by the score of 19 to 0. During the second quarter of the game, Emil Sedlacek, right guard on the visiting team received a broken nose, the result of some one's heel striking him. Of some one's heel striking him. 19 to 0. During the second quarter of the game, Emil Sedlacek, right guard on the visiting team received a broken nose, the result of some one's heel striking him. Medical attention was secured at probably be out of the game for time. Probably be out of the game for time, his injury is reported as healing nicely. The local boys dan driven by Mrs. F. R. Griffin and the game of the game for the game of the game for the student substation, about the steering gear of a Pontiac season and some one's heel striking him. Thunder Butte sub station, about the steering gear of a Pontiac season and some one's heel striking him. Thunder Butte sub station, about the steering gear of a Pontiac season and some one's heel striking him. Thunder Butte sub station, about the steering gear of a Pontiac season and family spent Sunday at the home in which family spent Sunday at the home in which the home in which family spent Sunday at the home in which they moved to the family spent Sunday at the home in which they moved to Lincoln theur they construct the substitution of Mr. and Mrs. Sutton passed away. During they can the sulted here, she has lived he

once and although the lad will probably be out of the game of the game of the state of Dupree, when he steering gear of a Pontiac season to be steering gear of a Pontiac season the steering gear of a Pontiac season for the steering gear of he is a sufferer from hay fever and sneezing spell struck him as he the one in a ten-thousandth chance was trying to make the turn, causting him to lose control of the car.

Purchases Easterbrook Farm which the auto with it's human higher which was held at Sargent on Tuesday of last week.

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Purchases Easterbrook Farm
Arthur Esterbrook has purchassed the home place of Mis. E. A. Esterbrook and will take possession the first of March. Arthur has been residing on a ranch near Mcalpine for a number of years.

Gerald Evans, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, who live two miles north of Arcadia has received word from the State University at Lincoln that he has been awarded the scholarship for the first semester of 1928-29 in the col-

> possibly have been foreseen. The many friends of the ladies will hope

for a speedy and permanent recovery for their terrible ordeal and Mr. and Mrs. Callen have the sympathy of all in the loss of their

Golden Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stephenson

bserved the golden or 50th anni-

versary of their marriage on Sat-irday Sept. 29 at their home in Ar-

henson with a purse of five dollars

J. H. Marvel returned from Omaha Friday with a new Fordor sedan which became the property of Mr. and Mrs. Len Sutton.

Mrs. White left Sunday for Col. to regain consciousness and she pulled Mrs. Callen out of the water

Farmers Club Meets
The regular monthly meeting of the Farmers Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brandenburg last Saturday. A large

not located until the following day when the water had receded several feet, and by the aid of block and tackle was hauled out on the opposite side of the river from where the accident occurred, and was a total wreck. Examination of the car disclosed that the emergency day.

States.

The Legion Auxiliary held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. D. O. Hawley Friday Sept. 28.

Ten members and the following at the following at the home of Mrs. D. O. Hawley Friday Sept. 28.

Ten members and the following at the car disclosed that the emergency day. brake was set so it is assumed the

and Mrs. Fred Stone of Arcadia. Plymouth county Mass., June 17, in the Stephenson children presented their parents with \$45 in gold.

1844. She died in Broken Bow September 24, 1928. She was the eldest of a family of four, three dauses of the family of family

Mrs. W. D. Benett was a guest was engaged in school work as a of her daughter at Sargent the first teacher until her marriage to Alof last week.

Mrs. Emma Pickard and Miss Opal Druce of Shelton, Neb., and Miss Sutton came to Dodge county, Nebaye Thompson and Mrs. Marie braska and located on a homestead Todd of Gibbon, Neb., visited the about twelve miles north of French Tree towards the local telephone of the local telephone

operators of the local telephone ex-change Sunday. The ladies are tel-located upon this original homechange Sunday. The ladies are tel- located upon this original home-ephone operators in their home stead. During a residence of twentowns and they visited the exchanges at Berwyn, Arcadia, Sargent and Ansley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kingston and

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iately summoned the doctor and other assistance. The ladies were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Taylor and Proken Bow are visiting at

a result of recent heavy rains were unsuccessful. In fact the car was not located until the following day

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Obituary.

Mrs. A. Y. Sutton passed away at her home in Broken Parallel and started another to the completing one quilt and the completing one q driver had utilized every resource to prevent the accident after discovering the steering gear to be useless. Some of the contents of the car such as cushions and other movable articles were later discovered some distance down the river where they had floated and lodged against rocks and willows. The accident was plainly one of those unpreventable kinds for which no blame could be attached to anyone and which could not driver had utilized every resource

family drove to Loup City Sunday generally. She was one of the orange and an abundance of good things to eat. John Smith.

dinner, bringing their sewing and an abundance of good things to eat. They report a most enjoyable afternoon. .

By Chauncey Hager

Sylvester Furtak has started work in the fine arts department

the future but we are sorry to lose peted and as practically all the future but we are sorry to lose him from the ranks of the business and wenches. Both were rendered unconscious. Mrs. Griffin was the first to regain consciousness and the future but we are sorry to lose him from the ranks of the business men of Arcadia.

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Sunday.

The Touring \$495
The Coupe....\$595
The 4Door \$675
Sedan.....\$695
The Convertible Sport \$695
The Imperial \$715
Landau....\$715
Utility \$520
Light \$375
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All prices f. o. b. Flint,
Michigan
Check Chevrolet
Delivered Prices
They include the lowest
handling and financing
charges available.

est of a family of four, three dausphers and a son, the children of Litchfield spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. F. V. Amick and family.

Set of a family of four, three dauspher and a son, the children of Captain Thomas Barstow Donnell Methodist church will be enterdamented by the variety parties are for all students who care to go and in the day by Mesdames Ben Mason, A.

Mrs. W. D. Beneft was a given about once a month. These parties are for all students who care to go and in the last few years they have met with Abigail Donnell went to Illinois, day by Mesdames Ben Mason, A.

Mrs. W. D. Beneft was a given about once a month. These parties are for all stained at the church basement Friday. Abigail Donnell went to Illinois, day by Mesdames Ben Mason, A. day by Mesdames Ben Mason, A. much success in helping the new, M. Schoemaker, Martin Benson and students to get together and meet other students. The parties are

Ross Evans.

The Hayes Creek Ladies Aid society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. G. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fries entertained Senator Howell and Messrs.

Parsons and Shuman at dinner last Thursday following Senator Howell's address.

The ladies of the Rebekah lodge perpetrated a surprise on Mrs. Sara The ladies of the Rebekan lodge perpetrated a surprise on Mrs. Sara Russell last week. They arrived at the Russell home shortly after dinner, bringing their sewing and with the band for the last two with the band for the last two with the band for the last two years, will no doubt make the trip.

It might be of interest to readers of these notes to know that WHAT ORD STUDENTS AT U. of Mrs. A. E. Woods is cooking at the fraternity house at which Harold Taylor and Chauncey Hager are members. She is a sister of Clayton McGrew of Ord and moved to



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## THE ORD QUIZ

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Matter under act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price \$2.50

ANOTHER CONSOLIDATION THE TWO newspapers of Fullerhave been consolidated and the retiring editor, Gang Schmidt, has bought a job printing plant at Nor-folk. Editor Plourd who remains as the editor and publisher of the consolidated paper at Fullerton was formerly school superintendent there and is a man of much ability. This change will enable him to give his people a better paper and better all around service. In writing to congratulate him upon the consolidation, Ole Buck, field secretary of the Nebraska State Press associa-

"While I regret that Gang Schmidt is out of business in Fullerton it is a real pleasure to me to read that you have effected a consolidation of the two papers in Fuller ton. It is wise move for all con-serned. Growing costs of produc-tion. It is a wise move for all conthe part of the public for better newspaper service makes it practically impossible for two papers to earn satisfactory returns for both owners, or to give the kind of service they would like to supply to their patrons.

And makes a speech.

The shiny, metallic man-machine its slanting yellow eyes lighted by electricity, frightens spectators.

ply to their patrons.

"It is not unusual for merchants to insist that a consolidation be effected. A little thought quickly convinces them that one paper, properly handled will both improve their service and reduce their two papers together. Recently in Cherokee, low, the machinery from effraged workers, ants took the lead in helping their papers to consolidate. I am sure that the people of Fullerton are consolidate. I am sure that the people of Fullerton are consolidate. I am sure that the people of Fullerton are consolidate. I am sure their papers to consolidate. I am sure that the people of Fullerton are consolidate. I am sure that the people of Fullerton are consolidate. I am sure the papers to consolidate. I am sure that the people of Fullerton are consolidate. I am sure the papers to consolidate. I am sure the papers to consolidate. I am sure that the people of Fullerton are consolidate. I am sure that the people of Fullerton are competitions.

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Some workers will dread the possibilities of competitions of competition by machine men. But there is no tunusual for merchants in the the sand hills for the sand hills. Charley Partridge and a party of Hastings friends lost a couple of Hastings and a fast white and came to take h that the people of Fullerton are going to be greatly pleased with the change. Now that the consolidation has been effected, it is up to you to give the service that will make it satisfactory. I know wou have the qualifications for do-

"Both yourself and the people Sincerely, Ole Buck."

date for U. S. senator, was a pleased in the specific of ancient Arabia are ancestors and we had a nice visit. Mr. Metalog and we had a nice visit was also we had a n calfe is a much older man in the ence owe a great deal. newspaper business than either the writer or Mr. Tolen. He engaged in the business when a very young man and was running a paper of lines when our ancestors in Engman and was running a paper of his own when he was 19 years of age. He has basked in the bright sunshine of the newspaper bushines of the newspaper

THE COUNTY AGENT season on the county agent. When we don't have anythin else to shoot at we can always take a pot shot at the county agent. The writer has been watching with interest the fight that is being made in Howard county on the county agent. We believe that it is more against the man, however, than against the man, however, than against the idea and we believe that Howard county would make a great mistake to quit having a county agent. County agents, like editors and merchants and hoss doctors, are human. They make something into the hours and something into the hours and something into the hours and mistakes. They don't always do the things they should when they should and they leave undone a lot of things but we believe they all earn for their respective counties far more than it costs to have ties far more than it costs to have important to the world than all them. We are clipping the following from the Geneva Signal, one lives of ten thousand other men.

follows:—
"J. G. Alden, editor of the York
Republican, was publicity director
for the Nebraska state fair and in
the pursuit of his duties he studied
all of the details of the fair closely.

The his return to his home he

down by mountain
ands of years ago.

Men have struggled for gold and
died weeping because they could
n't take it along, and have murdered each other for gold.

wrote the following editorial for his newspaper.

"The editor of this newspaper believes that it would only take one visit to the state fair of opponents of the county agent plan to change them into advocates of it. They would see at the state fair a thousand boys and girls who are members of the 4-H cinbs. Through

they have been organized into activities they have been organized into activities groups engaged in a friendly rivalry for the production of better living conditions, better calves, better pigs. chickens and crops. They are learning in youth the better methods of operating the farms. A decade from now they will be nutting their new ideas in actual practice and demonstrating how better crops and better live stock can be produced on the same land and with no additional investment, save the training of the farm operators.

It pineapple only were used in

ment, save the training of the farm operators.

"Dad's way of lunning the farm was all right in his day. But progress is made by adopting new ideas and adapting them to individual needs. The boys and girls of the 4-H clubs are proving the value of education in farming. They promise greater and more permanent farm relief than can be

devised by legislative enactment. ORD, VALLEY COUNTY, NEBR. the foundation now for happy

> "There are many arguments in favor of the county agent. The 4-H clubs is only one. But it is enough to commend the farm bureau to those who want to do something definite to develop and prosper the



ERIC, THE ROBOT BE POLITE TO OUAFI A HUMAN TIME CLOCK

An exhibition in London introduces "Eric, the Robot," a manshaped wooden and metallic machine that rises to its feet, stretches out an arm to command silence and makes a speech.

creases prosperity, especially that worth \$1 a day. With a locomotive he is worth \$10.

beat all runners of the world in that he would that they even wrote the Olympic marathon, is here. that he would that they even wrote to enter Doane college. the Olympic marathon, is here. of Fullerton are invited to make use of every possible facility that my office and the Nebraska Press Association in general has to offer.

Sincerely,

Old Fuch "

Sorrensen for attorney general The Ciympic maratnon, is here.

Nature, producing him, seems to have failed to do as they wished and no doubt some of them had to remodel their burning editorials.

You know Norris is for C. A.

Sorrensen for attorney general The

R. L. Metcalfe, democrat candi- Republic, and, although many sen and they hint that he was yel-

iness a lct of the time and sometimes he has had to grope in the dark corners of the business and he still says that nothing he ever did gave him greater enjoyment.

Tunning over hills and bogs not much dressed, their great king putting aside his cloak of raw bull hide in the presence of a French visitor, revealing a king with nodid gave him greater enjoyment.

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Many words that we use

Raymond S. Blunt, of Chicago, is called the human time clock. Raymond S. Blunt, of Chicago, is called the human time clock. He remembers where he was, what happened every hour, every minute of the last ton years. In four hours in church, 363 hours at meals, 48 hours on pleasure, etc.

Now cold science tells you, "Gold won't always be the unit of value." Nitrogen will replace it, being the foundation of our food supply, and

Every square mile of air above the earth's surface carries twenty

milion tons of nitrogen, enough to last the world twelve years.

## My Own Column

This is supposed to be sort of filler anyhow—more foolishness than anything else, but I presume than anything else, but I presume pike last week one day while fishing at Cullen he looked the higher than the looked than higher than the looked than higher than the looked the look I shall slip and get some politice

I can't see how we could hope for any more farm relief from Ål Smith, a product of the east side and Tammany, than we could from Herbert Hoover, who was raised on an Iowa farm and who has spent much of his time in the west. I may be wrong thoungh.

It makes me homesick to go out NITROGEN REPLACING and killed and it sure looks desolate. Pretty well kept all summer and being sub-irrigated it never lacked for moisture, and when the frost came cucumbers, beans, tomatoes were loaded with fresh fruits. But all are now killed and it will be at least ten months before I can Otto Hill pitche

Frined said the other day that he didn't see how I could take so much time to go to Cullen Iake fishing

Mr. Quaff, French Arab who of these editors have been so sure year in the wheat business."

You know Norris is for C. A. Sorensen for attorney general. The mell into war until we knew more what it was about. He also believed that when the young men of the

But I don't believe George W.
Norris is going to support Smith.
I know of course that he was not day, sofa, alcohol, many terms in chemistry, comes from the Arabic.

Chicago

day I arranged with Johnnie Mc-Lain to make the fence and put it in place before the ground freezes meals, 48 hours on pleasure, etc.

That's interesting, but keeping track of time, hours and minutes, is not as important as putting something into the hours and something into the moderate he had a mode ordered, he has made a map to work from in placing the things in the spring and Rufe Clark has already been retained to do the work. And when the spring of 1929 comes along trees and shrubs and flowers will be planted and we will try to set a worthy example for other Ordites. We will try to conduct a "Make Ord Beautiful" ing from the Geneva Signal, one of the leading country papers of the state and its editor in turn has clipped from another outstanding Nebraska paper. The clipping follows:—

"J. G. Alden, editor of the York and soft years ago."

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I am also planning to have a better gorden next year than ever before. We get a lot of pleasure out of the garden, besides the vegetables that we use ourselves and give away. And in order to get the most out of the part year. get the most out of it next year, we are going to make a definite plan for the garden, measur, the ground to the inch and make a drawing to a scale and show where each row is to be and what is to be in it. A good big strawbery bed will be the first thing planted in the spring and the plants are already ordered. And there will be rows of flowers intersperced with the rows of onions and cabbages and beans and I am going to make Charley Watson and Frank Koupal

take a back seat next season.

‡ ‡

The Missus don't seem to enthuse very much over the garden. She says she has to help plant and tend it, then help pick the stuff and can it. Guess I shall have to get one of those newfangled steam canners for her. Am told they help a lot to shorten the canning

## SLATS' DIARY

"it's a darn lie, there ain't no such fish as that." Must have thought he was dreaming.

Years Ago
Under this heading will appear
weekly ithe Out

ing at Cullen he looked the big

beauty over and then remarked

W. L. McNutt and Alvin Blessing

But all are now killed and it will be at least ten months before I can hope to have any of those things to pick fresh from the garden again.

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Frined said the other day that he didn't see how I could take so much time to go to Cullen Iake fishing

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Grover Long and James Wisda, ir., left Friday for Lincoln to enter the state university. My, but wouldn't it be grand for D. B. Smith threshed 751 bushels the democrat editors if George Nor-ris would only come out and make of 34 bushels to the acre which the

campaign for Al. Smith. Some Quiz considered "not bad for an aff

Try Quiz want ads whenever you

would perform the duties of his office and hew to the line. Sorensen has said that if elected he By ROSS FARQUILAR. The believe the guessed has crowded it out to make room for "real news and advertising" he said.

Itain parts of the state where they have apparently not been very well enforced before. I notice that it is from those certain sections that Sorensen is being most strenously opposed and I am lead to suspect that they, too, believe he might enforce the law, which is exactly what they don't want done. Guess it won't do any harm to elect Mr. Sorensen once and try him anyhow.

Itain parts of the state where they frum skool today after he cracked wise in histry class. miss Smook ast him why did geo. Warshington filing a silver \$ acrost the patomick river and jake sed he guest geo. was lerning a skotchman to swim maybe.

Saterday—ant Emmy went out fer supper to-how. would enforce certain laws in cer-tain parts of the state where they

was telling ma that they was awful extravathey had lots of money for she at her plate wen she only sed maybe they was trying to lern her to eat

with a spoon insted of using

her nife.

Sunday—p a played gawf this a.m. so inwent to Tripp coutny S. D., and sted of going to chirch I sneekd off expected to stay until after the and went up and caddyed for him. him and mr. Gillem was playing

Will Rogers

You can't hardly get a man to do anything for you these days in politic without offering him a Treasury, he would make us formmy went out Cabinet position. I been giving a get that illuminum pays as well as mighty lot of thought to Ly cabinet at sum frends house now pictures himself as another would cut our profit to \$300.00 a



back she sed let me congratchalate rides in the elevators of Turne you on the fact that you can spell Towers, an apartment house, ac rides in the elevators of Turner yure own name. she is very sarkas-tick at times altho I think she lik-Peggy is a Pomeranian dog owned es me as she lets me kleen the eras-urs evry nite wen I stay after skool. Tower tenant. When Samuel Tur-Wensday—ma had her bridge club for luncheon today and wen they had left she sed I wunder why it always takes them so long to leeve. pa sed he sposed it was because they were afrade that if they left to see the sed I wunder why it always takes them so long to leeve. The samuels appealed to the courts. Peggy, he said, likes to stand on her own feet. Mr. Turner said Peggy annoyed passengers.

Gigantle Egg.

Rossville, Ind., Oct. 4.—(Autocaster)—Mrs. Burt Shapp has reported at Dayton the discovery of an egg measuring eleven inches one way and nine inches the other.

those Pumpkin Seed jobs, like a Cabinet officer, but Mellon stepped out and got so much publicity that all the rest began to think, "How long has this been going on?"

I have made a lot of promises, but they were only political promises, and I have no idea of keeping

iness. Say, Ford could take our little dab of money, that our Treaury has, and let him handle it a little while and he would have us out of the Red by Xmas. And as for my Secretary of State, what is the matter with using Cool-idge? He knows everything that a Secretary of State does and I believe if a man could get him he'd

be worth the money.
So with Calvin and Henry in there I got the neuclus of a pretty snorty cabinet. You see I am in a position to get the best talent available. I have no Campaign Manager to take care of. And there are no "president makers" in our Anti-Bunk party that has to be rewarded. I'm self-made.

There is some fellow named "Vox Poppuli" or something like that, I don't know who he is, but I want him for Post Master General, think that he would be slumming if he writes more letters than any-he mixed himself up with any of body. WILL ROGERS.

Can't Read Indge's Mind! Mays Landing, N. J. Oct. 4.—(Autocaster—James Davis, "known" as "Prof. Okon," who was advertis-

ng other people's money." Davis was charged with obtain-

ing money under false pretenses from Negroes to whom he promised wealth if they would consult him.

## Authentic Styles In Ready-to-Wear



OBE perfectly frank about it, we don't know what they are!

We don't know whether skirts will be lengthened or shortened next season. We can't tell you what are the most popular colors, and we don't know where the waist line is likely to go next.

We do know, however, where we can get this information, and that is the point of this little message.

Merchants and clerks in Ord who deal in either masculine or feminine apparel, are informed on the style tendencies. Not only do they have the merchandise, they also have the information.

We have never found a merchant or salesperson yet who was not willing to give this information if we asked for it. It is a part of the retail business —of store service.

> HE STORES of Ord welcome the opportunity, always, to discuss the prevailing styles with visitors.
>
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## POP CORN DAYS AT NORTH LOUP **GREAT SUCCESS**

Garden of Memory" and was a pag-eant of old fashioned loves, lovers

of many lands, mother love, the dreams of youth and the benedic-

tion of old age. There was a cast

of 50 people and the various scenes were introduced by "Memory" im-personated by Mrs. W. O. Zangger, a talented reader. The stage was

The first scene showed lovers of

many lands, the Irish couple, Mer-rill Anderson and Mrs. Tschauner,

the English couple, Sterling Man-

warrior brave were Elvabell Clem-

and Burroughs were the Dutch

and off stage and choruses also deserve special mention for the ex-

of colored lights.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Messages of congratulation were brought to the newly crowned mon-arch by representatives of the various school districts of the county, each attired in an original cost-ume. This was followed by folk dancing by the little boys and girls of Miss Rood's room, a drill by a group of ladies from Barker, and a mock surgical operation put on by the Fussyville district that was a scream from start to finish.

On Wednerday afternoon the big event was the parade of floats led by the newly-crowned pop corn queen. Seldom was a parade this side of Aksarben been more realistic or more greatly enjoyed. Specific for more greatly enjoyed. istic or more greatly enjoyed. Space forbids mention of any but the winners, but they were all clever, and represented much labor on the part of their orginators. Especial mention is due the teacners and patrons of the rural school districts for making the parade a success. There were thirteen entries from the schools and first prize was awarded the North Loup float entitled "American Broth-hood," and second to Riverdale. This float was carried out in a

an followed the parade, and there was a ball game played between North Loup and Ashton, North Loup being the victor.

In the evening the Odd Fellows

Lodge put on a comedy skit, "Larmony Junction" that was a decided hit. The actors were Cliff, Good-rich, Paul Jones, Floyd Redlon and John Grey, and they are all real

What was perhaps one of the most elaborate pageants ever attempted in North Loup, was presented on the second evening of Pop



It's now time to lay in an adequate supply of coal with winter fast approach-

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& COAL CO.

## Corn Days, and was sponsored by the women of the Fortnightly club. It was entitled "An Old Fashioned School Reporter Visits Beginners||

Little Tots Cut and Color, Play Games, Learn Palmer Method and Do First Aid Work Tuesday poultry as a necessary nuisance

transformed into a veritable flower garden with Japanese lanterns, and rustic gateway, and the effect of (EDITOR'S NOTE.—Each week Mrs. Leggett visits two or three grades or classes in the Ord each scene heightened by the use schools and writes about what the pupils are doing. Lack of space forbids a comprehensive story about all classes each week but with the co-operation of the chester and Louise Hutchins, the school important happenings will be chronicled as they occur in Japanese, Geo. Gowen and Mrs. Thelin, the Indian maiden and her other columns of the paper.)

By IRMA ELLIS LEGGETT.

IGHTEEN little folks were busily cutting out little brown squirrels that looked equally busy in Miss Misko's kinder realize an income of three hundred fifty thousand dollars each year visitor's time. Previously the squir-from poultry. And meanwhile the and groom in the bridal party.

Mrs. Geo. Gowen occupied the center of the stage in the second scene as the Madonna, and the other mothers were represented by Mrs. Thelin as a Japanese mother. dancers. Mrs. Thelma Hamilton and William Vodehnal were the bride center of the stage in the second scene as the Madonna, and the other at Johnson's Bakery, admitted at Johnson's Bakery, admit

This float was carried out in and Mrs. Sterling Manchester an clever manner. Little children dressed in mouselike costumes surrounded a big sice of (paper) choese.

Clab and Lodges—Ist Rebeccas, 2d So and "Progress of Rebeccas, 2d So and "Progress of Rebeccas, 2d So and "Progress of Rebeccas, 2d So and "Progress houses—Ist Cheese factory, seven loaded trucks some with cheese and some with milk cans, and all with clever signs, 2d—Farmers grain and supply contruck and three tractors.

Bible schools—Ist, Methodist, "Garden of Eden," Second, S. D. B., The Lost Sheep."

A political speech by Chas. Bryan followed the parade, and there was a ball game played between the parade and there was a ball game played between the parade and the parade, and the parade, and the parade, and large and paged between the parade and the parade, and large and paged between the parade and the parade, and there was a ball game played between the parade and the parade, and the parade, and the parade, and there was a ball game played between the parade and the parade and the parade, and the parade

Zangger, Mrs. Kildow, Mrs. Lulu didn't catch him. Soon that game stopped and another began, this and Miss Louise Hutchins. It was time it was Hunt the Stone. A little way way to be stopped and another began, this time it was Hunt the Stone. A little way way to be stopped and another began, this way way. and Miss Louise Hutchins. It was most beautiful and spectacular, and represented a vast amount of time and energy extended to make it a success. The soloists too, both on and off stage and choruses also dead off stage and choruses When the stone was found, everycellent work they did.

The corn exhibits for pop corn days were especially good, and from what we hear was a surprise to

Delton Glaser was a new student recently, his parents having moved

what we hear was a surprise to many. County Agent Dale did the judging of the agricultural exhibit, and expressed himself as being much pleased with the showing all thru.

On the first floor of the community hall were the very attactively arranged booths of the extension clubs. The exhibit of the neighborly club took first place, the royal kensington got second, and third place was won by the Sew and So club.

recently, his parents having moved here from Stanton.

In the second grade, Miss Gerflocks is growing. Capons are popular if not profitable; Lumir Beran is feeding out a hundred and fifty that he caponized himmovement. Four o's connected were made when Teacher counted, starting at the top, over, and closing each o neatly at the top. Heads up, backs straight, both arms on the desk, and most of them trying seriously to do as they were dispondent for the neighborly club took first place, the royal kensington got second, and third place was won by the Sew and So club.

was won by the Sew and So club. In the Junior club first money was Next came i's. Five in a group, In the Junior club first money was carried away by the Jenny Wrens of Fussyville, second money was delivered to the Neighborly 4-H club. Splendid work was done by all these organizations.

Here take its First in a gloup, best rooster, the one that crows beginning with up, then under, unde when they have learned to use only

canning, and it all looked so good we wanted to sample them all.

Move to Gothenburg.—Mr. and Mrs. Don Tolbert have moved to Gothenburg where Mr. Tolbert has a good position as electrician. He drove over Sunday and was accompanied back by Mrs. Tolbert, who has resigned as librarian of the Ord public library. They have rented light housekeeping rooms in Gothenburg.

Cut her chin. Lots of cotton and bandages, applied after "something try tonics composed of mux, catechu, ginger, pepper and charcoal, the children eager advocates of first surround their products with a scientific odor that makes them sell well but which may leave the purchaser with a terrific intellect unthis grade was very eager, students almost jumping from their seats to answer questions, everyone trying awfully hard. Jane Fergus and of secret formula poultry tonics composed of mux, catechu, ginger, pepper and charcoal, surround their products with a scientific odor that makes them week in this grade was very eager, students almost jumping from their seats to answer questions, everyone trying awfully hard. Jane Fergus and charcoal, the children eager advocates of first surround their products with a scientific odor that makes them week in this grade was very eager, students almost jumping from their seats to answer questions, everyone the fruits on every tree of progress. Soongus reads the most readily so on every tree of progress. Soongus reads the most readily so reinfinct on the products with a scientific odor that makes them week in this grade was very eager, students almost jumping from their seats to answer questions, everyone the fruits of the children eager advocates of first surround their products with a scientific odor that makes them of the scientific odor that makes

resolved into, with her help. And the reason why they had to be made into eighths. Here, too, was

the result the difference. In multi- 27, says the Scotia Register. He is plication problems, what you get a ner new of Will Hather of Ord. is the product; and in dividing, a quotient is secured. It is well I was quotient is secured. It is well I was and Mrs. Clyde Keown, says the were for the four different pur-North Loup Loyalist. other people in Ord who have for-

North Loup Wins Two.
North Loup, Oct. 1.—(Special)—
North Loup's Pop Corn Kids won 4. Both games were featureless. North Loup collected an early lead in each game and coasted to easy victories behind the airtight pitching of Honeycutt on the first day and Steve Finch the second day. Megrue of Scotia was behind the

ed in the parental home.

## The Back Forty

By J. A. KOVANDA. Vocational Agriculture Instructor, O.H.S.

and a sort of general scavenger that women and children had to look after. The modern farmer and farmerette have converted them into a billion dollar cash crop, a crop equalling in value our annual wheat crop. The poultry business in Nebraska yields us a greater income than the dairy in-dustry; in the last ten years ou-state has had a thirty per cent in-crease in poultry and our annual proceeds amount to over thirty-five million dollars. Nebraska's annual egg shipments to other markets, if placed in cars, end to end, would make , train over ten miles

Here in Valley county alone we

long.

ity. Herman Timmerman informed me that the pure bred chickens on his place were always more susceptible to disease than the hvbrids. But only recently have poultry men discovered that with certain crosses, the male and female chickens can be separated on the day they are hatched. For instance when we cross Barred Rock hens with Rhode Island roosters the cockerels are hatched with white spots on their heads, and with yellow shanks while the pullet chicks are all black.

The number of accredited and

Europe they still select for their best rooster, the one that crows another revolution is going to be-

The fancy work, and display of canned fruits and vegetables were on the second floor as was the school exhibits and were of a very high standard in every way.

Mention must not fall to be made of the wonderful floral display, and we were thrilled to see the beauty this country can produce even in a dry season.

Mis Judge of Lincoln, extension club worker, judged cooking and canning, and it all looked so good we wanted to sample them all.

These children will get gold stars when they have learned to use only gin its cycle.

We must distinguish however, between real research discoveries and those having a scientific aroma only. Substituting vitamines with cod liver oil or glass cloth is alrichted in the second graders did other things than write.

A first aid demonstration was held in the second grade this morning too, when Alberta Crosley, a little girl from the country, fell and can held in the second grade this morning too, when Alberta Crosley, a little girl from the country, fell and can held in the second graders did only second graders did only second graders did other things than write.

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her championship title.

Up in the fifth grade where Miss "more and more about less and Dorothy Peck rules, common deless." We may raise poultry as a nominators were the subject of atside line, or for pleasure. Whattention. Very carefully Miss Peck ever our attempt the poultry in-explained where the fifteen-eighths dustry marches on in anythin but came from, and what they finally a staid and conservative measure.

Bruce Jolls, who was a jeweler gotten the difference between a in Ord forty years ago, last Friday quotient and a product; if so, I'd was married in Grand Island to recommend them to visit Miss Mary Jane Brown, of Bloomington. Mr. Jolls now owns a jewelry store in Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs.D. B. Smith and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. a pair of ball games Pop Corn days A. Smith, autoed in from Ord Sunby defeating Scotia on the first 6 to day to visit with the E. E. Tracy 2 and Ashton the second day 6 to family and also with Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Olive Johnson was called to bat for North Loup the second day due to the bruised condition of Brennick's hand Married Thirty-Two Years.—Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hansen had been married thirty-the Years.—Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hansen had been married thirty-the Years.—Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hansen had been married thirty-the Years.—Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hansen had been married thirty-the William of the Years.—Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hansen had been married thirty-the William of the Years.—Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hansen had been married thirty-the William of the Yesterday Mrs. According to another item in the same paper, Johnson was found Lumberjacks

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Heavy, genu-

ine moleskin, printed both sides, black and white stripes. Five pockets, cuff bottoms,

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Medium Weight Men's Underwear

These Union Suits are 16 - pound weight, ecru ribbed, with long sleeves and ankle-length legs. Fine quality, extra well-made and trimmed.

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terday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hansen had been married thirty-two years. In honor of the anniversary their daughters, Miss Anna Hansen and Mrs. Otto Wesenburg, Omaha, visited in the parental home.

same paper, Sommon was rotuse tives. Bonse Lee who had been visiting in Grand Island since the 4th of July, came home with her. She with difficulty. Doctors said his illness was brought on by a severe attack of indigestion.

A nine pound son was born yes-

Keith Lakin, who has been em-

Louis Blaha, well known Sidney garage operator and automobile dealer, has secured the exclusive agency for the sale of the popular Graham-Paige line of automobiles in this territory. New models of the company's latest output have been received by Mr. Blaha and an in spection of these reveals many interesting features and details.— Sidney Telegraph.

Miss Ann McCreary arrived here Tuesday morning from Los Angeles where she had visited for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Moran and family, and with other relatives and friends. Miss Mc-Creary is enroute to Central City, where she with her brother Kenneth, own a drug store. At present she is visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia McCreary.—Callaway Queen.

North Loup Briefs. North Loup, Oct. 1.—(Special)— Mrs. Otto of Grand Island arrived Tuesday to visit her sister Mrs. Louisa Eberhart and other relatives. Louise Lee who had been vis-iting in Grand Island since the 4th

terday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole-

and 7-8 again, the students reviewed a little.

The answer in a problem of addition is called the sum; when the problem is in subtraction, you call the result the difference. In multiplication problems what you call plication problems what you call the result the difference. In multiplication problems what you call the result the difference in multiplication problems what you call the result the difference. In multiplication problems what you call the result the difference in multiplication problems what you call the result the difference in multiplication problems what you call the result the difference in multiplication problems what you call the result the difference in multiplication problems what you call the result the difference in multiplication problems what you call the result the difference in multiplication problems what you call the result the difference in multiplication problems what you call the result the difference in multiplication problems what you call the result the difference in multiplication problems what you call the result the difference in multiplication problems what you call the result the difference in multiplication problems what you call the result the difference in multiplication problems what you call the result the difference in multiplication problems what you call the result the difference in multiplication problems what you call the result the difference in man or Davis Creek. There are therefore a three girls in the family, but no three girls in the garday. He stated he was to leave Sunday three girls in the family, but no three girls in the family, but no three girls in the family, but no three girls in the garday. He stated he was to leave Sunday three girls in the family, but no three girls in the fami

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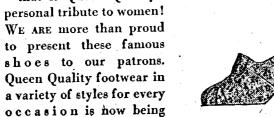
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TONY'S SHOE STORE

A. F. Kosmata -- Ord, Neb.

-The following had their tonsils

removed by Dr. Barta at the Hill-crest sanitarium: Joe Robbins last

Saturday, Delma Chipps Sunday,

-Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling

to Scotia on the motor. She had

not been there for several months. -Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nelson returned home last Wednesday after

severe illness of her oldest sister, -Miss Ruth Oliver of Chicago

iting relatives in Ord and Burwell,

came from the latter place yester-

day and is spending a few days with her cousins, the Tunnicliff

over from Loup City Sunday. to Canada in the near future.

-Boyd Butcher of Burwell was in Ord Sunday visiting the F. J. in town Sunday to see his daugh--Outfit the family with gloves ing the Ord school. and mittens at Stoltz Variety

Mr. a d Wis. August Peterson Sunday with the Paul Whipps fam-spent Sunday with the latter's peo-

Mrs. Fred Bell.

-Ray Enger and family of Bur-

-Mrs. George Johnson of North Frank Zabloudil.

—Madams Carrie Lickly, Leslie of Arcadia.

Mason, Lillian Crow and Ed Han—Dr. Geo

Monday. Mrs. Mason gave the disconstruction of the his wife's mother, for several high school at Nelson, recently high school at Nelson, recently who had been there for several weeks taking treatments and a Barnard's people, Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Rose, home last week, while Miss Alyce Johnson of Ord used

—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bell are leaving today for their home in Long Beach Calif. They have afternoon taking Bill's sister Miss companied by Ign. Krason. — the rooms for a style show. —Mrs. Hattie Zikmund arrived from Omaha Monday evening and is sometimes of the rooms for a style show. —Mrs. Hattie Zikmund arrived from Omaha Monday evening and is sometimes.

rived Saturday for a visit with den who is employed in Hastings.
Will's people. Mr. and Mrs. Nels —Dr. P. G. Howes returned home rived Saturday for a visit with Will's people. Mr. and Mrs. Nels

Jorgensen. When they return home they will go by way of Berwyn and visit the Rudolph Collision family.

—Miss Mary Sutton of Arcadia was visiting the Misses Lucy Row
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Tuesday from Tulsa, Okla, where he had spent a few days with a brother who is also a doctor. Dr. Howes and family are moving to was visiting the Misses Lucy Row
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Tuesday from Tulsa, Okla, where he days with a brother who is also a doctor. Dr. Howes and family are moving to them for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling and Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling were up from Scotia Sunday visiting Mrs. John Schilling were up from Scotia Sunday visiting Mrs. John Schilling and Mrs. Alon Loeffer decided to repay the visit. She went to Scotia on the motor. She had

was visiting the Misses Lucy Rowbal and Inez Swain. Sunday the turned home Saturday. He had the latter went again. Her sister wife, who is a patient in Hillcrest the latter went again. Her sister

to North Platte where Mrs. Jorgensen was a delegate to a librarian convention. The latter at one time lived in Ord and taught in our lived in Ord and taugh

-Members of the Arthur Daily niece Dorothy Jean Karty. family write from Alberta, Can., and say that on September 7 they daughter Ruth spent Sunday with

Miss Irma are up from Grand Island. They formerly lived in Ord.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erickson and son spent Sunday with relaming the week in Ord with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beran.

Loup tives in Ericson.

—Jim Whiting and family spent was in Ord Saturday on business and calling upon his sister, Mrs.

-The Lundberg family of Gree- Island over the week end visiting ley were Sunday guests of Mr. and her uncle, C. E. Rassett and fam-Island over the week end visiting

Mrs. Fred Bell.

—Wilma Barnard a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnard was ill and out of school for several Tuesday to spend a few days with

—Chauncey 1 home folks.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skolil who well took dinner Sunday with live near Comstock were in Ord Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Saturday on business and visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Loup is still a patient in the Ord hospital. She now has two nurses, aday and night nurse.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Hardehopf and children of Grand Island arrived Saturday for a visit with friends.

—Madams Carrie Lickly Leslie of Arcadia.

Mason, Lillian Crow and Ed Hansen drove to Goodenow station on Monday. Mrs. Mason gave the G. Harold Parks family are fine and

been in Ord the greater part of Mae, back to her college work. She latter has a new five passenger spending several days with her mothe summer.

| Mae, back to her college work. She latter has a new five passenger there, Mrs. Ign. Klima and other latter has a new five passenger there. -Will Jorgensen and family ar- friend, Miss Carrie Larson of Min- dil drove to Ord the same evening. relatives.

-C. R. Packer of Franklin re-

and enjoyed a good dinner and pleasant visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Peterson drove to Grand Island yesterday, where the latter met her sister, where the latter met her sister.

Mrs. P. M. Jorgensen of Fullerton.

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From the Island the ladies went to North Platte where Mrs. Jorgen
To North Platte where Mrs. Jorgen
Wile, who is a patient in Hillcrest Sanitarum.

—Mr. And Mrs. K. C. Lewis returned to Ord from Loup City Friday.

—Mr. Lewis had been in Kansas City on a buying trip and his wife drove to Grand Island to meet him, after which they drove to Grand Island to meet him, after which they drove to Loup City to spend a few hours.

Wile, who is a patient in Hillcrest stand husband Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Steffen have a new daughter. The little one weighed 6 1-2 pounds. Mrs. Steffen was formerly Miss Grand Island.

—Permilla, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. Carl Sorensen, during a latter went again. Her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Steffen have a new daughter. The little one weighed 6 1-2 pounds. Mrs. Steffen was formerly Miss at Elma, was city on a buying trip and his wife drove to Grand Island to meet him, after which they drove to Grand Island to meet him, after which they drove to Grand Island to meet him, after which they drove to Grand Island to meet him, after which they drove to Grand Island to meet him, after which they drove to Grand Island to meet him, after which they drove to Grand Island to meet him, after which they drove to Grand Island to meet him, after which they drove to Grand Island to meet him, after which they drove to Grand Island to meet him, after which they drove to Grand Island to meet him, after which they drove to Grand Island to meet him, after which they drove to Grand Island to meet him, after which they drove to Grand Island to meet him, after which they drove to Grand Island to meet him, after which they drove to Grand Island to meet him, after which they drove to Grand Isla

iece Dorothy Jean Karty.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Koupal and time being.

aughter Ruth spent Sunday with —Mrs. Ed. Holman is taking a

-Wendell Hather spent Sunday with friends in Arcadia. -Shoe soles and nails for home repair work at Stoltz Variety —Howard Barnes and family spent Sunday with relatives in Greeley.

-Mrs. Ralph Norman is at home er from Loup City Sunday.

—Jim Rouse is planning a trip
Canada in the near future.

—Mrs. O. S. Ruhl and daughter, son, Marion Vincent and family.

—accorde Round made a business in Hillcrest for several days.

—Pearl Shirley had been ill and out of school for several days. She was able to return yesterday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hans P. Hansen little son, who have been spending and Mrs. Howard Barnes and two several days in the country.

ily and Anton Bartunek and Walter Guggenmos and families

-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barnard

and daughter Sarah and Miss Opal

kraka of North Loup came to Ord mata returned only last week from who has for several weeks been visto attend the funeral of their little Lincoln. She had planned a trip

had a killing frost. Alberta had has crop of wheat this year but larices are low, some of it selling is low at 50c per bushel.

daughter Ruth spent Sunday with vacation and has gone to Burwell and Sargent for a few days. At the latter place she is a guest of the Otis Moorman family.

with ner cousins, the Tunnicing family. Miss Oliver's mother, Mrs. Bell Oliver of Kewanee, Ill., has also been here. She left Sunday for the Otis Moorman family.

unday

—Silk underwear good quality, newest styles. Lova Trindle. 28-1t ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, has for several years been nursing this week spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Roe.

[Amily]

—Cleora, the six-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Kindsvater ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, has for several years been nursing in a large hospital in Denver.

[Greeks Used Buttons on Armor.]

[Greeks Used Buttons on Oct. 4.—Autocaster]

For bridge prizes, wedding gifts etc., cute little dishes, art goods of all kinds. Lova Trindle home the first of the week. Canada oods of all kinds. Lova Trindle, home the first of the week. Canada gical Institute of America that the —Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wishman has an unusually large wheat crop old Greeks and Romans used but-

out of school for several days. Sne was able to return yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Tunnicliff of Castle Rock, Colo., are arriving today for a visit with their cousin, Will Tunnicliff and family.

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Will And Mrs. James Hastings drove to the Will Ollis farm Sunday evening and took dinner with family. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Ollis and little son. who have been spending for her home near Los Angeles, by knotted states.

Charles Mason of Broken Bow was in Ord Saturday on business and calling upon his sister, Mrs. Frank Stara.

—Dave Holmes of Comstock was in town Sunday to see his daughter, Miss Margaret who is attending the Ord school.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stara and Mrs. Frank Stara and Sunday with the Paul Whipps family near Elyria.
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—Mrs. John Sevenker was operated upon Thursday in the St.

Frances hospital at Grand Island and is doing nicely. John was with her coming home Monday evening.

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Frances hospital at Grand Island.

—Charles Daily was at home for a formed in Hillcrest. Her daughter, several trips and pienics into the —Jim Arnold and family of Greeley were in Ord Saturday, James Barnes accompanied them home. Mrs. Arnold is a daughter of Miss Bernice, is staying with her mountains, visited with Robert ill."

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Special trips and picnics into the mountains, visited with Robert ill." -Frank Mitchell of Hastings family. They were dinner guests drove to Ord and Burwell for a of some former Ord people, Mr —Chauncey Hager spent Saturday and a part of Sunday in Ord, leaving in the afternoon for his university work in Lincoln.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dworak and Mrs. Frank Dworak and Mrs. E. E. Wimmer and Mrs. few days this week. His father, Sam and Mrs. Ernest Kaohn, and their them and she spent the day in Ord with friends.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Autocaster) -Kate McK. Elderkin of Princeton N. J., has reported to the Archaelofrom Des Moines, Ia., have been this fall. Carl has been there for here for a week. They have rooms in Mrs. Lickly's home.

| Carl has been there for this instead of buckles on their arms. Lickly's home. | Carl has been there for his to the cruirass. Cords and leather to the cruirass. Cords and leather the shoulder straps to the cruirass. -Ella McCord, who has been vis- and tied, were often substituted for thongs, wrapped around the buttons

The buttons themselves had a wash in the usual way. central hole and were held in place by knotted string or cord.

Some Honor Pupil. Chicago, Oct. 4 .- (Autocaster-Joseph McKay, who was an honor pupil in the Central high school last year, has confessed robbing seventy homes in Evanston. University professors and teachers at the high school whom he disliked were the chief victims. McKay worked alone.

Patient: "I can't afford to be

Specialist: "Is your business so profitable?" Patient: "No; yours is."

-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wimmer and two children of Ravenna visited Sunday with Mrs. Wimmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Guggenmos. They stopped in Loup City and brought Mrs. Henry Marquard with them and she spent the day in Ord

Cookies for the School Lunch Heat 1-2 cup of molasses to boiling point, add 1-2 cup butter, then slowly add 1 cup prepared cake flour, 2-3 cup sugar, 1-8 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon ginger sifted together. Drop half-teaspoons of batter three inches apart on an in-

verted pan. Bake in a slow oven until medium brown. "To Set" Colors. A teaspoon of Epsom salts added to a bucketful of water will set colors most effectively. Soak the fabric in the solution, then

An elderly lady entered a shop and asked to be shown some table-

The salesman brought some, but nothing seemed to suit her. "Haven't you anything new?" she asked. The perspiring shopman brought another pile and said: "These are the newest patterns, madam. You will notice the edge runs right around the border and the center is in the middle.'

"Dear me, yes, so it does. I will take half a dozen of those," said the lady.

With breathless interest the class listened to the teacher's account of er encounter with the tramp. With a dramatic gesture she reached the climax of her story and then concluded, saying, "And then

Little Bobbie gazed with awe and admiration at his teacher, and was the first to break the silence.
"With yer left or yer right?" he asked.

Quiz Want Ads Bring Regults.

# Knit Outer Wear



## **MEN'S SWEATERS**

Men's slip-over sweater, oval neck, Tilton collar, heavy shaker knit, all wool. Colors: Navy red trim, jockey \$5.95 black trim\_\_\_\_\_

Men's all wool, slip-over sweaters, heavy knit. Colors: Black white trim, blue red trim. Exception-

Men't high grade coat sweater, heavy shaker knit, shawl collar, two pockets plain

## MEN'S SPORT COATS

All wool, fine ribbed, V-neck, two pockets buttoned, ribbed cuffs. Colors: Brown heather.

Flat knit, two pockets, coat sleeves. Colors: Brown heather and oxford. Exceptional value\_\_\_\_\_

## MEN'S BETTER KNIT **JACKETS**

All wool, fine ribbed, V-neck, two buttoned pockets, ribbed cuff. Colors: Brown heather, autumn heather. Very smart style\_\_\_\_\_

## MEN'S SPORT COAT

Black and white mixed effect, one piece

MEN'S SWEATER COATS Heavy knit, three piece collar. Col-\$1.29 ors: Oxford. Special value.....

## JUVENILE COTTON WINDBREAKERS

Children's cotton blazers, fleeced, jockey reindeer trim. Sizes,

## **BLAZERS AND LUMBER JACKETS**

We have a line of blazers and lumber jacks for boys and men. Made from cotton, fleeced, part wool and all wool materials. Plain colors, and beautiful color combinations.

\$2.25 to \$8.25

## LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S KNIT WEAR

Ladies all wool slip-over sweaters. Made from Fleishers' worsted yarns. Come in fancy knit and beautiful color combinations\_\_\_\_

## CHILDREN'S SLIP-OVER **SWEATERS**

Flat knit, good weight. Colors: \$1.98

## MISSES' KNITTED **OUTER WEAR**

All wool, fine rib, one piece collar, two pockets, fancy trim. Colors: (2) Rose, blue, green\_\_\_\_

## CHILDREN'S SWEATER COATS

Children's all wool, fine knit sweaters. One piece collar fastens close to the neck. Knit cuffs. Colors: Rose\_\_ \$2.48

Fancy knit, V-neck, fancy color \$2.19 combinations\_\_\_\_\_

## INFANT'S KNIT WEAR Fancy knit sacques. All wool brushed wool collar, cuffs and strip down the front. Colors: White with pink and blue trimmings

## INFANT'S ALL WOOL **SACQUES**

Fine knit, Byron collar, crochet trimed. Colors: White, blue trim\_\_\_\_\_98c

## INFANT'S THREE-PIECE SETS

All wool, fancy knit, sweater, cap, and bootees. Colors: White with blue trim, white with pink trim. Price per set, only\_\_\_\_

## JUVENILE SWEATERS Plain knit, Byron collar. Colors: \$1.50

We have a full line of toques for men, wo-men and children. Fancy knit, heavy knit in lovely color combinations. Prices— 48c - 50c - .59 - \$1.00

# Weekly Special SUIT SALE

## 20% Discount On all Mens' and Boy's Suits

Starting Friday Morning, Oct. 5 and Ending Friday Morning, Oct. 12.

XX E WILL have a weekly special of some article in our store every week from now on.... The special for the week will go on sale each Friday morning and remain on sale throughout the week ... watch our ads in this paper for these specials and take advantage of sale prices on needs for the entire family.

THIS WEEK IS SUIT WEEK

20% Discount



COME IN AND GET YOURS EARLY

STYLES OF TO-MORROW FOR THE MAN OF TO-DAY

## THEO. MILLER EARLY SECTION FOREMAN, DIES

(Continued from Page 1.) cuts, and immense fills which kept settling and required constant watchfulness. They did well in selington were concerned. Many a tendance and a good time is retime in the winter, when there ported. section, a hungry and cold snow plow train crew would stop at Sumter at Miller's invitation, and be ter at Miller's invitation, and be cheered by Mrs. Miller's motherly interest and appetizing food. It is no wonder that the railroad boys both young and old from Aurors both young and old from Aurora to Burwell reverently call her "Mother". At the time of the funeral, in order to show the high esteem in which both Mr. and Mrs. Miller were held, two beautiful sprays of costly flowers came. One was from marked "from the railroad boys" north of Aurora", and it was accompanied by a neat sum of money from them for "Mother" Miller. Mr. Miller was in the employ of the Burlington for half a century, and when he was retired three and

a half years ago, he was pensioned and presented with a pin as an emblem of meritorious service. He was justly proud of this and it was burled with him. He was always a home loving man and was especially attached to the section house at Sumter which had been his home for so many years, and he often expressed the wish that he might live and die in that same section house and the company graciously allowter his retirement. It might be of interest to note here that he was

are some jobs that honor the man, and in other cases there are some men who are an honor to their ... Theodore Miller belonged to this latter class.

The Millers were married September 17, 1881. She was Miss Maggie Steinhouer. To them were born five children—Con C., who died September 17, 1927, George R., of Grand Island, Nora E. Drake of Arcadia; Theodore H., of Arcadia, and Mrs. Will Hather. Mrs. Glen Car-Ed C., of Shelton, Wash. Also ten son is assistant hostess. grandchildren, one great-grandchild and a host of friends. Those who knew him best knew they had a

the grave of his son Con, and the clous luncheon at 5 p. m. Mrs. pall bearers were chosen from James Misko will be the next among old friends and neighbors.

-Joseph Swanson brother of of paralysis about a week ago. His whole left side was paralized. His home is west of Osceola. The Woolery family drove down to see him Sunday. Not much hope is held for his recovery.

-Good wearing school hose for boys and girls at Stoltz Variety

Monday from the country home of Hansen. she had been caring for a new baby and its mother. The same day Mrs. So ars went to the home of Mrs. John Sershen and will care for that good lady during her ill- of members.

## Munn & Norman, Lawyers. NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION CLAIMS. IN THE COURT OF VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA. State of Nebraska )

Valley County. In the matter of the estate of Jennie H. Mortensen, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and de- E. club will be held in the home mands against Jennie H. Mortensen late of Valley county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing Mr. and Mrs. Mike Socha we claims and demands against said dinner guests Sunday in the counestate is three months from the try home of the latter's parents, twenty-ninth day of October. 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zulkoski, sr. All such persons are required to present their claims and demands, with vouchers, to the County for their new home in Gothenburg Judge of said county on or before Mr. and Mrs. Don Tolbert enterthe twenty-ninth day of January 1929, and claims filed will be heard Vanskike and Will Tolbert and by the County Court at 10 o'clock daughter Pauline. A. M., at the County Court room, in said county on the thirtieth day of January, 1929 and all claims and demands not filed as above in the home of Mrs. Curt Wilson.

will be forever barred.

Dated at Ord, Nebraska, this third day of October. 1928.

J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD, (SEAL) Oct. 4—4t

## **Society News**

The H. O. A. club met Friday with Mrs. Ross Lakin. The club has taken up extension work and Mrs. Elroy Staley is to be reporter

lecting Miller, for he was ever faithful to duty, not sparing himself
where the best interests of the Burlinging were concerned Many.

The Degree of Honor was entertained Friday in the home of Mrs.

children were Sunday dinner Archie Bradt assisted her mother guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bla- at the serving hour..

social hour and the hostess will

The Women's club met Tuesday ents and Mark Tolen had charge

The P. E. O held their first neeting, since the summer vacaion Monday evening in the home of Mrs. L. D. Milliken. A pleas the man who laid the steel on the ant feature of the afternoon was Ericson branch of the Burlington. a musical program under the di-\*\* Someone has said that there rection of Madams Kirby McGrew, A. S. Koupal and L. D. Milliken. The hostess served refreshments.

> Thursday evening members of the Les Belles Femmes club were thanks to the singers; those for guests of Miss Clara McClatchey. Miss Eunice Chase will be the next hostess.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society is meeting today with

The D. D. of O. met Friday with Mrs. Paul Hanson. This was the ue friend.
Burial was made at Ord beside cation. Mrs. Hanson served a deli-

> The S. D. G. is meeting today with Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jorgensen. Mrs. Guy Burrows is hostess to

> Curt Wilson and family were Sunday guests in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Furtwangler

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Christensen e. 28-1t and son Alvin spent Sunday in the deceased, and a petition under oath country home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert of Minetta Goodenow praying to

The regular meeting of the Happy Hour club vas held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Mat Parkos. There was a good attendance

home in Elyria. There were three tables of bridge players.

Gwendolyn Hughes, who has been ill for a couple of weeks was much pleased this week to receive a shower of letters from the Lohewo camp fire girls.

The next meeting of the O. N.

Just before leaving Ord Sunday tained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Jas

Junior Matrons 'met Thursday evening with Mrs. Forrest Johnson. There were several guests including Madams Ed Holub, Stanley McLain and R. R. Kocina.

Announcement

I am opening my meat market in the

Henry Hansen building,

Saturday, October 6

I will appreciate a share of your business.

Will Moon, jr.

## Mrs. Carl Sorensen will be the next hostess to the Delta Deck

The So and Sew club is meetng today with Mrs. George Work.

Sixteen members of the young So and Sew met Thursday with peoples' class of the U. B. church Mrs. C. J. Miller. There were seven in eral guests Madams R. L. Dunthe home of Mrs. W. E. Kessler. A ham of California, E. H. Petty, of delicious luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rowbal cele-brated their twentieth wedding anner with a wedding cake was serv-ed. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Enger Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bell, Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. O. S. Ruhl and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Puncochar and home of Mrs. Nels Peterson. Mrs.

A picnic party was held Friday Mrs. Will Zabloudil will be evening in the park honoring Miss hostess this evening to the Christian missionary society. After the business meeting there will be a her friends were in attendance.

The American Legion and Auxiliary were in session Tuesday evening with about fifty members in afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ed- attendance. Amusements included win Clements. This was the first a mock wedding with Mrs. Orville meeting of the new year's work. Sowl and C. J. Mortensen taking Madams Ada Munn Edwin Clem- prominent parts and it is said that C. J. made an excellent "beautiful blushing bride." Another feature was an old fashioned school. Mrs. The Catholic Ladies' club met C. C. Dale had charge of the ser-last Wednesday with Mrs. Wm. ving committee. Such an excel-lent time was enjoyed that the latter of the P. T. A. and it is noted that they will receive their standard plate so that it can be presented lent time was enjoyed that the meeting did not break up until af-ter midnight. Card of Thanks. We desire to take this means of

expressing our gratitude to all the kind friends and neighbors who aided and comforted us with their many acts of kindness and sym-

pathy during the long illness and death of our beloved husband and father. We also express our

Mrs. Theo. Miller, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. George Miller
and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Theo Miller Jr. and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake and

-New patterns in stamped em work at Stoltz Variety

Guy Laverty, Attorney.
ORDER FOR AND NOTICE OF
HEARING PROBATE OF WILL IN THE COUNTY COURT OF VALLEY COUNTY NEBRASKA. State of Nebraska

Valley County. Whereas, there has been filed in my office an instrument purport ir - to be the last will and testa ment of Melville B. Goodenow have the same admitted to probate and for the grant of Letters Tes

It Is Ordered that the 23rd day of October, 1928, at 2 o'clock in of members.

Mrs. Lester Norton entertained a few ladies Friday evening at her home in Elyria. There were three hearing said petition, and It Is Further Ordered that notice

thereof be given all persons interested by publication of a copy of this Order three weeks successively previous to the date of hear ing in Ord Quiz a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation

in said county.
Witness my hand and seal this 2nd day of October, 1928.

J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD.
(SEAL)

County Judge.

# Live Haskell Creek

School House Is Lighted by Delco Plant and Plans Are Made to Win Standard Plate for School.

Monday evening the Haskell Creek P. T. A. held the second regular meeting for this year. An brook was the main speaker of the One or more ocres of ground is evening and gave an interesting address on his "hobby", the crime situation. Following the program on the grounds or nearby and sani-everyone enjoyed the social hour and especially the fine lunch which was prepared under the dial. which was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Carl Holm.

the program committee. The organization has been studying the 6. The schoolroom must be ganization has been studying the rural school standard bulletin and is making an effort to bring their school up the standards equivalent to one fifth of the floor set by the state superintendent's space. office. County Superintendent Clara M. McClatchey was at the meeting Monday and at the conclusion of the program scored the school. It was found that the school now scores 81 per cent which is 6 per cent more than the required score for standardization but they lack one of the required essentials before they can receive their standard plate. The school board means to take care of this item before the next meeting of the P. T. A. and it is hoped that at the next regular program. This school board has just finished wiring their school building for electric lights and the lights were used for the first time Monday. Henry Jorgensen, who lives just across the road from the school house has a Delco plant on his farm and it is from this plant that the school receives its lighting

to install a lighting system. This is one of the activities un-dertaken by this live Parent

Haskell Creek is justly proud of the fact that it is the first school



## **ELGIN WRIST** WATCHES FOR WOMEN

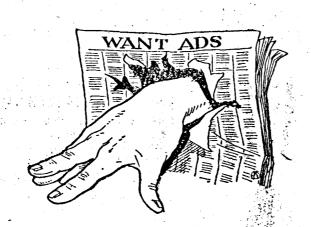
The new rectangular Elgins in different colors of enamel are attracting much favorable comment. Priced

Solid gold fifteen jeweled Elgin attractively cased,. **\$**60.00.

Other wrist watches attractively cased as low as \$8.50.

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Classifiing hand to aid you in attaining your desire. Whetheryou

want a position or

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> ed, the helping hand of our class

always extended to you.

The expense of advertising in our classified columns is very slight; only 5c per line. The results are always more than satis-

THE ORD QUIZ

# P.T.A. Meets Again is a foregone conclusion that they will begin working for a superior

Following ar minimu requirements for a standard school. How

does your school rank? 1. The ar ool term must be at least nine months in length. 2. The teacher must have one

year of experience or the equivalent in training. 3. School grounds must be adequate, well-drained and kept clean

recommended.

5. The school must provide cction of Mrs. Carl Holm. single desks of suitable size ad-Doane Stowell is president of the justed to the needs of the chil-Parent Teachers association and dren and the room must contain Mrs. Chester Cole is chairman of at least fifteen square feet of floor

7. The heating must be of some approved type and the room must contain 200 cubic feet of air space

8. The school must be equipped **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

## LIVERWURST AND BLOOD SAUSAGE

(jaternice jelita)

Made twice each week.

We also sell pure lard at 15c per lb.

Plenty of fish and oysters on hand

The Sanitary Market L. MAZAC & SON

Teachers association and when they have succeeded in bringing their school up to the standard it is a foregone conclusion that they

with teacher's desk and chair, dictionary, globe, maps blackboards blackboards and up-to-date text books

9. Sanitary methods of clean-Saturday from Sidney. He said he

ing must be employed.

10. Outbuildings must be placed as far apart as possible and kept clean and free from marks. In front of each there should be a board shield screening the en-

## **EUREKA NEWS**

Quite a few attended the funeral f Dorothy Karty at Ord Monday. Tom Walahoski was a caller at the Joe Kuta home Sunday.
J. B. Zulkoski was a caller at

Charles Ciemny's. A surprise party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Ptacnek at Jungman hall Saturday evening.

Frank Danczak and Leon Osen-store.

Frank Swanek returned home Saturday from Sidney. He said he left his wife much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walahoski were shopping in Burwell Satur-

Frank Danczek was a caller at . B. Zulkoski's Sunday morning. Tom Walahoski hauled a load of cobs to school one day last week. Frank Swanek and boys spent Sunday at the Anton Swanek home south of Ord.

Bill Jablonski accompanied Anton Swanek to Keith county Monday morning. Miss Helen Miczek is staying with Mrs. Jablonski while he is gone.

Mr. and W.z. Pete Kochonoski Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swanek spent a pleasant Sunday afternoon at Swanek home.

—It is time to plant tulips, hyacinths, narcissus and daffodis. Get the bulbs at Stoltz Variety

## STOP THAT OPENING BEFORE COLD WEATHER COMES

TT DON'T matter so much 👢 in the summer if a window light is out here and there but when the chill winds of fall and winter come it is most unpleasant and at the price of fuel in this country it is also expensive. We have a complete stock of glass and putty. If you don't want to set the glass yourself bring the window sash in and we will do it for you. Don't delay this important matter longer.

McLAIN-SORENSEN DRUG CO.

# SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday, October 5 & 6

75 New Fall Dresses \$6.95

All new styles. Sizes 14 to 48

Surprising quality at this low price! They feature newness, new fabrics, new colors, new styles in delightful variety.

Dresses for all occasions in all sizes, CREPES - SATINS

TURKISH TOWELS 9c and 21c Each

**VELVET COMBINATIONS** 

Firmly woven white Turkish towels of unusually serviceable quality at such a

## ROLLIN'S HOSIERY

Ladies' full fashioned, service weight. All sizes including out size. \$2.25—\$2.00 Values

> \$1.50 Each \$1.00 Value

75c Each

## WOMEN'S HOUSE **DRESSES**

**CUARANTEED FAST COLORS** 

85c Each Sizes 16 to 52

GIRL'S WASH DRESSES

Ages 7 to 14 Years. 78c Each

## WOMEN'S RAYON UNDERWEAR

AND SATURDAY STEP-INS — BLOOMERS — TEDDIES

89c Each

Combination with Brassiere Top, \$1.25.

VERY SPECIAL 55c Each 25c Each

NU-WAY CLEANERS

NORTH LOUP NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackman and

Mrs. Fred Bartz entertained some

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cook enter-tained D. S. Bohrer and daughter,

Mrs. Ed Schiedt of Scotia visited

North Loup friends have received announcement of the marriage

of Miss Norma Cross and Mr. Arthur Marshall at Anacortes, Wash., on Saturday, Sept 15. Miss Norma is

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartz were pleasantly surprised Saturday night

when old friends of theirs, Mr. and

able to work for a while at least.

signed about her necessary vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hutchins en-

tertained at dinner Sunday in hon-

or of their son Clyde who was home

for the week end from his work. He is employed at Lincoln by the

Miss Margaret Schudel, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vetter of

latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

etters went there to join them.

will visit with her daughter Katherine for several days.

Miss Matha Malottke who at-

While fishing with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Westberg, Saturday, Kendall Patterson, 8 year

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cox left Sun-

for further treatment.

corn days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Toops spent Saturday night and Sunday at Lake Ericson with Roy Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gates of Nepon-Sunday about forty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson arrived Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Anderson arrived from Oak Grove Sunday where they had been on a fishing trip since Wednesday. Mrs. Ida Camp of the Cole Creek We now have a new traveling libration to hear Rev. Sutton who was holding a special service in the interest of the Mrs. Otto Bartz, concerning a hold where shoved into the Supper was served cafeteria style, up that took place out there in a gupter was served cafeteria style, when were shoved into the Mrs. Ida Camp of the Cole Creek We now have a new traveling libration to hear Rev. Sutton who was holding a special service in the interest of the bank, arry which contains many good four bank employees present into the Supper was served cafeteria style, where show, "Practical Handbook," "Fip Van Winkle," "Horry or Civil War," "Engineering or Civi

Miss Dorothy Marsh was taken suddenly ill last week and it was Grand Island where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Sutton spent Sunday at Ord at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. F. C. Williams Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lybarger returned Saturday from an extended trip through the western states where they had been since their marriage last July. While returning through the state of Colorado they had the misfortune to have their car badly damaged when they ran into a deep ditch where the culvert had been removed. There was no sign placed to give warning of the danger and Mr. and Mrs. Lybarger were very lucky to escape injury. A number of the young people of Arcadia welcomed the

newly married couple with a charivari Saturday evening. Harry Casteel of Crete, Neb., drove to Arcadia Saturday for a short visit at the Wm. Higgins home. Mrs. Casteel and the baby had been visiting relatives here for two weeks and they returned home with Mr. Casteel on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Outhouse

of Loup Cty were in Arcadia Friday on business.

Floyd Junk of Ansley spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. A. C.

Harry Stephenson, who has been working on the W. D. Kingston farm, left the first of the week for Omaha on business. Mrs. J. G. Cruikshank and daugh-

ters, Thelma and Helen were in Ord on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Horner drove to Ord Monday to attend the funeral of an old friend, Mr. Good-

Miss Alice Baird, instructor in the Old Yale school, spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ward were in Ord Saturday on business. mr. and mrs. Clayton ward were guests of mrs. Bon Rounds Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Bossen, Mrs. E. A.

Easterbrook and Miss Lucile Bossen were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Don Rounds Sunday.

Mrs. Don Rounds Sunday. Arthur Easterbrook at McAlpine

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson arrived at their cottage near the lake for the purpose of giving them a farewell party, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson expect to leave soon for California where they will spend the minter.

VIII. 1 ex., spent the past week vison and Mrs. Fred Rushing trip since Wednesday. Mrs. Ida Camp of the Cole Creek where the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Camp of the Cole Creek where the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Olsen this week where she will make her home during trip since Wednesday. Mrs. Ida Camp of the Cole Creek where a new traveling library which contains many good books. Last Monday we shipped a hundred pounds of books to be rebound. Books repaired during the winter.

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Stanley Jameson left Monday for and Mrs. J. C. Ward returned to her Ravenna, Neb., where he will begin home at Merna with them. work as a clerk in the Burlington Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hawthorne and

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Slocum return- Mr. Goodenow at Ord Monday. ed last Wednesday from a pleasure trip spent at Shenandoah, Ia.

M. L. Fries, N. A. Lewin, C. W. Work was begun on a new barn Starr and Martin Lewin drove to on the J. P. Braden farm this week there by Senator R. B. Howell. They accompanied the Howell party Mr. and Mrs. Burr Robbins underto Ord where Senator Howell again addressed an audience of attentive went an operation for the removal of her tonsils at Ord Saturday. She

P. W. Rounds transacted business

in Loup City Tuesday.

Bert Russell of Broken Bow made a short visit with his brother, Fred Russell and family last Friday. where he had been on business.

Fred Paben and Elmer Welsendt

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett of Mason City and Mr. and Mrs. Luman
Wing and daughter of Litchfield
made a short visit at the W. D.
Bennett home last week. They were
enroute home from a business trip

Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Miller left Friday for
her home in St. Paul, Minn., after
spending several days at the home
of her uncle, M. B. Hall.

Mrs. Wednesday.

Mrs. to South Dakota.

Sunday. C. C. Hawthorne, J. G. Rasplicka

The cheapest hog feed made, results considered. When

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buying anything, ask: "Is this made in Nebraska?"

es in South Dakota. Big 4 Pig Meal

J. M. Myers attended the home coming days at Bradshaw last week and while there met many of his old friends and neighbors. Mr. Myers resided in York county over fifty years ago and he was one of the few at the home coming festival to receive a badge and ribbon with

Adult book circulation Juvenile book circulation Total book circulation

Arcadia News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman and Miss Evelyn Hyait made a business

Edward Stefka was able to be taken to his home at Comstock Saturday. Edward had his arm broken recently and had been staying at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hagood latter's sister, Mrs. Wm. Zabloudil

day for a visit with relatives. The Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blakeman and Nelson family returned to Arcadia Mr. and Mrs. Witterman of Merna Monday while their guests remain- were guests of the J. C. and Clayed for a short visit at Fullerton before returning to their homes at
Ouluth, Minn.

ton Ward families Sunday. Dorothy
—Ches Chinn returned Saturday
from Omaha, where he had been for
several days on business, and also

> M. L. Fries attended the funeral of Sheriff Round of Ord was in Arcadia on business Friday.

North Loup on Wednesday of last to replace the building which was week to listen to the address given there by Senator R. B. Howell Miss June Robbins, daughter of

addressed an audience of attentive disteners.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burdick, and Mrs. Covering nicely.

Mrs. A. E. Aufrecht, Mrs. Floyd are their guests, spent Thursday in family spent Sunday at Loup City with Mrs. Marvel's mother, Mrs.

Mrs. A. E. Aufrecht, Mrs. Floyd are their guests, spent Thursday in Bly, Mrs. Louise Hall and her guest, Mrs. W. H. Miller of St. Paul, Minn., David Davis family at supper Fri

were North Loup and Ord visitors day night.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E, Fuller and last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ward were sons of St. Paul were visiting the in Broken Bow on business Thurs-Sherman Fuller family over pop

Geo. E. Hastings, his grandchil-Bert was enroute home from Omaha dren, Sumner and Eugene Hastings daughter Maude, were Sunday dinner he had been on business. Mrs. J. W. Wilson spent several and William Bulger took in the ter family. days last week with relatives at North Loup.

Fred Paben and Elmer Welsendt day. This is the second trip of this of Nebraska City came Monday for nature that Mr. Hastings has spon-Baker and children, and Mr. and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paben. Fred Paben is an uncle and to say that he enjoys them fully as Ericson, and Miss Irene Baker, who much as the boys do. much as the boys do.

Mrs. Geo. Parker and Mrs. Don ace

Rounds were Loup City visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James of there in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kobert James of Mr. and Mrs. Kobert James of Nebraska City visited at the home of the latter's nephew, H. L. Jameson and family Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James visited with relatives Hazel White and son Milo White of Loup City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James visited with relatives at Ord and North Loup before coming to Arcada. They returned to North Loup Monday evening and left there on Tuesday for their home at Nebraska City. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Owens and

family spent the week with relativ-

receive a badge and ribbon with in Valentine.

the date 1876 inscribed upon it.

Mrs. Belle Wall is having the interior of her store building which is occupied by the E. E. Freeman general store, redecorated this week and as soon as this work is preceeding day at his home at Paw-nee City, of pneumonia. He left that completed the outside walls will be brightened by a coat of paint.

Library Report for Sepimeber 1928

Adult Report for Sepimeber 1928

Saturday

Milen took towns are back there with paper mills, knitting mills and like inmained closed until his return on dustries.

Magazine circulation

216
Visitors to reading room 749
Books purchased during month.
4 fiction, "Old Pybus," by Deeping "Blades" by McCutcheon, "Show all the hotel guests at Sunday dings and "Desert Halk"

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who live on the old Cleary farm gun the thirteen bank patrons who around North Loup. entertained at a picnic dinner Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cleary. The guests, about forty in North Loup, Oct. 1.—(Special)——Ches Chinn returned Saturday number, were former friends and neighbors. Dr. and Mrs. Tschauner entertained in the Cleary's honor several days on business, and also at a skating party at the roller skating rink Monday evening. Mr. to consult an ear specialist. He expects to return again in a few days and Mrs. Otto Bartz entertained Miss Merle Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Cleary at dinner Friday.

John Gray and Paul Jones spent Friday in Hastings. They drove ov-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartz enterer in Gray's car and it was a comtained at a party at their home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. bined business and pleasure trip. Mrs. Elma Mulligan is sick with Bartz's brother, Charles Cleary, and the flu. Her daughter, Mrs. Fraser wife. There were four tables of rook. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Tschauner, Mr. and Mrs. M. is caring for her.
Mrs. G. H. Hosbrook, of Missouri Valley, Ia., was a week end guest at the home of her brother, Roy est, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schudel, est, Mr. and Mrs. Valle Above Mr. and Cox and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burdick, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Abney, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Barnhart, Will Schud-

el, Margaret Schudel and Maud Shepard. Refreshments of fruit sal-ad, doughnuts and coffee were served. Will Schudel won the high score for the men, and Miss Shepard car-ried off the honors for the ladies.

Rev. E. E. Sutton, director of re-igious education for the Seventh Day Baptist denomination arrived in North Loup last week as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Polan and spoke in the interests of Sabbath school work on both Saturday and Sunday, at the church.

of her people during pop corn days. They were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker and children, and Mr. and North Loup People **Enjoyed Auto Trip** 

North Loup, Oct. 1,—(Special)— Mrs. George O. Smith and daughfrom a most delightful motor trip. They left North Loup June 28 driving a new Erskine. They drove first to Duluth, taking the boat to Detroit, then through the lower corner of Canada and on into New York state. They especially enjoyed their trip through this part of Canada, as they went in cherry blossom time, which made the beautiful scenery even more beauon Saturday, Sept 15. Miss Norma is titul. Their first long visit was made at Baldwinsville, N. Y. which lome at Nebraska City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Owens and joyed being again with a sister-in-law she had not seen for a number of years, whose home was in Bald-winsville and they took various trips out from there to points of

> pleasantly passed at Weedsport, N. Y. among relatives and friends and where Mrs. Smith passed much of her girlhood, graduating there O. E. Edwards, local barber, received word Tuesday that his brother, Henry Edwards, had died the Smith and was his former home. They were both back there on a visit eleven years ago. Weedsport is a factory town, as most all the towns are back there with paper

Saturday.

Saturday.

Miss Agnes Drawbridge, who left complete without a visit to New several weeks ago to work in the dining room of a large hotel in no exception to the rule, and their dliance, arrived home Wednesday trip included a tour of the slum evening for an enforced rest of a district as well as seeing the reek or so. While carrying a large sights around the homes of

tray of dishes, she slipped on a banana peel, and fell, injuring her-self so badly that she will be unwealthy. They enjoyed seeing at Morris town the house where George Washington lived for a year in Revolutionary times. The house has been left almost exactly the Fortunately, the employees of the hotel are required to carry accident insurance, so Agnes feels more resame as it was then and in the kitchen were the same pewter dishes, and the same old flour barrel standing in a corner, hollowed out of an immense log of wood. Another interesting trip was to Mt. McGregor near Lake George, where they visited the house where

estate highway commission. The guests were Bill Schudel and General Grant died and which has been preserved in its original form.
To Mrs. Smith especially one of the most enjoyable events was the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vetter of motor boat trip among the thous-Oconto came Thursday to visit the and islands in Lake Ontario. Also on Lake Ontario they saw the old-D. A. Stewart. Mr. Vetter had just submitted to a tonsilectomy in a Grand Island hospital and came on a convict boat that had been raised from the ocean bed and placed on exhibition nearOswego. It had in ip here to recuperate. Unfortunatey, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart had just eft for a visit at Shelton, so the early vears been used to deport

English convicts.
When the Smiths went from Mrs. Jessie T. Babcock went to Lincoln this morning where she New York to Jersey City, they went under the Hudson river, through the Holland tunnel. This tunnel was only recently completed, and is used solely for automotends the St. Paul Business college biles and trucks, no pedestrians being allowed. Policemen are sta-tioned at intervals in the tunnel, came home this evening to spend the week end with her people in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkins and

Mrs. Sarah and the most strict regulations endaughter Gertrude, and Miss Sarah forced. It is 9250 feet long, has two roadways is twenty feet wide, and Mrs. Fred Swanson during Pop Corn Days

the type of vehicle. It would be impossible to tell of all the interesting experiences and old, landed a two pound pike and on their trip, but the N. Y. capitol, a nice cat fish, unaided. Mrs. Westa nice cat fish, unaided. Mrs. West-berg was also quite proud of the fair at Syracuse are worth menwo pike she caught, weighing three tion ing. The city library at Albany is just across the street from the state capitol building and this day morning for the lakes, for a was the library where Hazel Cran-

week's outing.

Mrs. John Auble of Ord, visited ing. She is now in the public with Mrs. Westberg Sunday. She library at Omaha.

The return trip was started Sep. ed there by the serious illness of 20 from Weedsport. They took the route south through the Allegheher son-in-law.

I. K. Patterson took Mr. Westberg to Ord Sunday where he was called to take some pictures at the Kohl mortuary.

route south through the Anegure nies south to Pittsburg, Pa., where they took the highway straight west to St. Joe, Mo. They had no tire trouble on the entire trip until they got as near home as Full Prof. T. C. Grimes, in charge of til they got as near home as Full North Loup Sunday to the hotel where he made his home before going to Ericson. He has been brag-

Miss Evelyn Hyatt made a business trip to Grand Island Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Conger spent Sunday at Loup City at the Jim Conger has heen very ill for some time with an attack of the fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. W. V. Toops spent Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Toops spent Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Toops spent Saturday night and Sunday at Lake Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Toops spent Saturday night and Sunday at Lake Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Toops spent Saturday night and Sunday at Lake Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gates of Nepon
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hagood atter's sister, Mrs. Wm. Zabloudi "Blades" by McCutcheon, "Show all the hotel guests at Sunday dinner, so after this they are going. ner, so after this they are going. ner, so after this they are going. Ners. Robert McClary by Drago. Mrs. Wm. Zabloudi ner, so after this they are going. Not reat his hunting and fish stories with the find fish stories with more respect.

There was a surprise party at the form of Mrs. Wm. And Mrs. S. S. Christ Sunday. There was a surprise party at the town hall Sunday night in hon. North Loup, Oct. 1.—

Mrs. Atte One of Mrs. Wm. Zabloudi ner, so after this they are going. North Coup. The Wrote the end with the find the Library with the following books. "Mn Without a the town hall Sunday night in hon. North Loup, Oct. 1.—

Mrs. Attender's sister, Mrs. Wm. Zablouding in hon Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kasson, the vault, another covered with his is related to the Barnharts in and

## POLAND CHINAS AT AUCTION

I will sell 25 head of pure bred Poland China boars at the sale barn in Arcadia on

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

These are splendid individuals weighing from 250 to 325 pounds each and their breeding is of the best.

## Don Rounds OWNER

E. C. WELLER, Auctioneer.

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# Choice Spotted POLAND CHINAS

SELL OCTOBER 17 at Elyria, Nebraska 34 Boars and 21 Gilts

Sired by Ringmaster. (First prize junior yearling, Nebraska state fair 1927 and second prize aged boar, Nebraska state fair 1928.)

Here is your chance to buy quality Spots. Write for catalog.

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Elyria, Nebraska.

## For Private Sale



## 40 HEAD OF FALL, WINTER AND SPRING BOARS

Cerro's Rainbow, our herd boar, was 2nd at South Dakota state fair and 1st at Turner county fair, Parker, South Dakota, 1927. His sire, Cerro Gordo, won the grand championship of South Dakota state fair, 1926, 1927 and 1928, Iowa 1928, Minnesota 1928. He is the breeds greatest boar today. On the dams side, she is by Reliable Pathfinder, sire of Gypsy Maid and Revenue Arbitress, both grand champions of several state fairs. We have a nice lot of fall, winter and spring boars for private sale from our foundation sows. They are sired by Cerro's Rainbow, Prince of Wales II, Rodeo, also a litter by Domineer, grand champion of Kansas free fair, Topeka, Kansas. Come and look them over. Ord phone 1223. Address North Loup.

R. E. PSOTA

# THE NEW DE SOTA

**W**E HAVE taken the agency for the new De Sota line of automobiles and will have a De Sota six on the floor early the coming week with a carload to follow later in the week. The De Sota six sells for well under a thousand dollars at the factory, making the delivery price in Ord for this splendid new six fully equipped only a triflle over the thousand mark. Come in and see it. We have a carload of 65 Chryslers rolling and look for them in this week.

C. A. ANDERSON MOTOR CO.

## Home Happenings

ents here.

—Mrs. Frank Johnson and Miss Baird, both of whom teach near Arabout my friends, relatives and formal about my friends, rela cadia, spent the week end in Ord.

—After three weeks visit at New
We are now

day.

—Miss Grace King left Saturday to resume her work in Chicago university after spending a month with

-Mrs. Emma Bubry, of Lincoln spent Saturday in Ord with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Stichler. She has been visiting North Loup rela-

tives for some time.

-Mrs. C. E. McGrew and son Lloyd, and Mrs. Susie Barnes returned last Wednesday from Has-tings where Lloyd had been taking

the state barbers' examination.

—Ed Siler and daughter, Miss
Elizabeth, returned Friday to Burke,
S. D., after spending a few
days with Mrs. Kate VanSlyke and daughter, Miss Ruby.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanSlyke

of Loup City were in Ord last week. They had just returned from Big Springs where they visited Arthur VanSlyke and family. He is emwww. as an Ord visitor for several days last week. He had busines in South Dakota and drove to Ord to see his mother, Mrs. R. L. Hoard.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smith.

opal and Mrs. Joe Poole. Enroute home she stopped at Atlantic, Ia., and spent a couple of days with visitor Saturday. Ed came over to the stopped at Atlantic, Ia., and spent a couple of days with visitor Saturday. Ed came over to the stopped at Atlantic, Ia., and spent a couple of days with visitor Saturday.

to spend Sunday. The young ladies chauffeur, Martin Cody.

attend Hastings college.

Arthur Bailey and Miss Muriel Weekes drove to Ord last Friday accompanied by school friends, Miss

dents of the state university.

—Anton Bartunek has received word that his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Gillen, Lincoln, sailed from Paris, France, on September 25 and arrived in New York city Tuesday They

France, on September 25 and arrived in New York city Tuesday. They spent several months in Europe.

—Mrs. John Auble went to Hastings Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Helen Stowell. From there she went to Raritan, Ill., to care for an invalid sister.

—Mrs. Burton Rockwell, of Evansville, Ind., arrived in Ord Wednesday for a visit with relatives. She recently visited her brother, Ray Auble, in Wray, Colo., and her sister. Mrs. Helen Stowell, in Ha

sister, Mrs. Helen Stowell, in Hastings.
-William Banister drove up from Aurora Saturday evening to spend Sunday with his parents who were in Ord from Oskosh and to visit as many as possible of his cld friends here. He paid the Quiz office a pleasant visit Sunday



## Mrs. Neil Petersen Writes from Illinois

Hazel Crest, Ill., Sept. 29. To the Ord Quiz: Hazel Crest, Ill., Sept. 29.

To the Ord Quiz:

As I've often thought of writing stock, were Ord visitors last week.

Hillie Baird was ill and out of school for two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parkos were Omaha passengers Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Mrs. E. C. Leggett and Miss Charlotte Baird were Grand Island visitors Friday.

Mrs. Roxie Auble, Hastings, spent the week end with her parents here.

Hazel Crest, Ill., Sept. 29.

To the Ord Quiz:

As I've often thought of writing to the Quiz and never did so, I guess I'll get busy and write a few lines tonight so the letter can be published in your next issue. It seems I have so many letters to write and then don't write to half in your next issue. I'll make it all into one, then they lournal, the name which was selected when the paper first made its low to the public, under the guid-tance then, of A. L. Bixby of the News-Journal, who is so faget along without my home parents here.

days.

—Mr. and Mrs. James McCall and
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Thorne were
Grand Island visitors last Wednesday.

MRS. NEIL PETERSON.

Well, as I've told you all the new owner, Mr. Plourd.—
to the new owner, Mr. Plourd.—
Schuyler Sun.

Former Elyria Boy

family, on a trip to Omaha.

—Clarence Ulm was down from Burwell Thursday and Ben Ulm came down Saturday to visit Mrs. Ben Ulm, who has been ill in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Rrown.

The Inescapable God." Plan to attend this service and enjoy the message. We invite you to join us in all the services of the day. Church is a good place to meet your neighbors and friends. Friends we expect to see you there next

J. A. Moorman, Minister Danish Lutheran Church

Oct. 7th S. S. at 9:30 a. m. Preaching service in Danish at 10:30 a. m. American service at 11:15 a. m.

Young people; society meets at Edythe Mason, Thursday Cct. 11th. Leader: Marie Johnson; Theme: "Judge not." nit 7, 1-5 introduced By Emma Hansen. The Ladies Aid will hold a sale,

A hearty welcome to all.

J. Magnussen, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Smith and Mrs. Bert M. Hardenbrook were in Hastings last Friday visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Harvey Friend and family.

—Mrs. O. C. Winder returned Friday evening from Chicago, where she visited for a month with her ago, Tom, and her daughters. Miss

spend a few days with old friends -Mrs. I. Packer, of Central City, and take Mis. Banister home. She was in Ord for a few days last week returning to her home Friday. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. R. Packer, of Franklin, is a patient in Hillcrest hospital hospital.

—Bill Helleberg, of Central City, drove to Hastings Saturday night and brought his sister, Miss May, and Miss Adeline Kosmata to Ord and Miss Adeline Kosmata to Ord Red Oak, Ia., driven by an Omaha to creat Sunday The young ladies chauffeur Martin Cody

Mary Margaret Daugherty and Mr. Schick, and spent the week end visiting their parents. All are stuvisiting their parents.

## LET US REPAIR

your auto top and curtains before you start out on your vacation trip. Now is a good time to oil and repair your harness, too.

**Bartunek Harness** and **Auto Top Works** 

Fullerton Papers Combine. THE TWO newspapers in Fuller erton last week announced a consolidation, with the retirement of

miliar to hundreds of readers in Nebraska, through his column, "Daily Drift."

Mr. Schmid who has always been We are now located at Hazel regarded as the heavyweight of Ne-

September 19, 1928.

Dear Mamma: I sent a telegram to Palm Beach Sons. to be sent collect but the wires are down so you may get this first.

its so only they just told part of it. Strips of pimiento may be added if

here and we will bury them this morning. Nobody right in Okulanta

FRANK.

From Mrs. Tully to her daughter, Mrs. B. A. Fiala: We got another wire from Frank last night after I went to bed but

Cecil was up. He said another blowout struck but he was o. k.

Cecil called up the Journal to see if they had news of another

"For 3 years I ate only baby food everything else formed gas. Now thanks to Adlerika, I eat everything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn.
Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Ed F Beranek, Druggist.

Quiz Want Ads Bring Re-uits.

**DEMOCRATIC** 

**CANDIDATE** 

**FOR** 

**STATE** 

**SENATOR** 

## Russian Prince in

In the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, Prince Troubetskoi appears as a dashing young Russian officer as a dashing young Russian officer which she remained faithful to the who is a guest at a gay party given in honor of Miss Garbo, who plays the part of a beautiful spy.

The film, made from an original West

story by the noted German author, Niblo. Conrad Nagel plays opposite when they moved west to Iowa for

The strict of th

mas in rol last week returning to his home Thursday.

—F. M. Hardenbrook was a Fremont visitor last week end, going down to see his father who was in quite old enough yet.

We had quite a thrill last night. The community gave a box support the funeral service of Joe Mraz.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hans Milford returned Priday from Moman Mrs. Hans Thorne were Grand Island visitors last Wednesday from North Loup where they visited their raughter. Mrs. Don Tolbert returned Island Mrs. Hans Thorne were Grand Island visitors last Wednesday Grand Island visitors last Grand Island visitors last Wednesday Grand Island visitors last Grand Island visitors last Grand Island visitors last Gra seed in the county, Mr. Noll believes. He says that if farmers continue in their refusal to sell seed he fears cally at Ed F. Beranek's.

versity after spending a month with home folks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tondreau and niece, Miss Anna Grant, drove to Broken Bow Sunday and visited Miss Grant's brothers' James and Wm. Grant and families.

—Mrs. Lora Smith and Miss Camilla Stara returned to their homes in Omaha last week after visiting their sister, Miss Louise Zikmund for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Satterfield returned to their home at Taylor last Thursday after accompanying their son, George Satterfield, and family, on a trip to Omaha.

Method'st Church

SUNDAY SCHOOL at 10 o'clock, Instead of the regular session, there will be in interesting sprices will be lower here, instead of higher.

—Bargains—

Duroc bargains this year, on account of the short crops in this section. We are pricing 200 boars and gilts at prices in accord with the crops. This is the best lot to be found in the state and we can suit you in every way. Our breeding was the largest winners at the shows this prices will be lower here, instead of higher.

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Method'st Church

SUNDAY SCHOOL at 10 o'clock, Instead of your boars and gilts early and get the best at the lowest prices. Visit us and look them over. Asimus &

> Asparagus and Egg Salad. A nice way to combine canned We got what Morehaven got two years ago. No matter what the papers say about the condition here ggs in salad is to mold them in alternative layers in lemon gelatin. There are bodies floating all over desired. Mold in square loaf pan, the glades and in the canals around slice and serve on lettuce with mayhere. I have several bodies tied up onnaise.

## CLEANLINESS and a COMPLETE STOCK

are two things that we always keep in mind in conducting our bake shop. Things must be spick and span and the cases must be well filled with staple baked things. You always actually save money by buying your baked things here. If you are not a regular patron of our well known KREAM KRUST bread buy it next time and be convinced that it is the

Ord City Bakery

W. J. Taylor

AM SIXTY five years old. A life-long farmer and bone

Have had lots of legislative experience and claim to be

Opposed to any increase of the gas tax or any other tax or

appropriation. Strong for the bank guarantee law and its strengthening, and for real farm-to-market roads. In poli-

well informed on state affairs and legislative work.

tics very independent and non-partisan.

Favor the repeal of the code and intangible tax laws.

Forrest Johnson, Prop.

## Obituary.

member of a royal Russian family, plays a role in "The Mysterious
Lady." Greta Garbo's new starring production.

Lady Through Russian faman illness of eight months duration.
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Pa., July 7, 1852, and was the eldest daughter of Rev. John Akers.

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Pa., July 7, 1852, and was the eldest daughter of Rev. John Akers.

She was united in marriage to Stephen C. Brace on May 28, 1874 at Ludwig Wolff, was directed by Fred county Pennsylvania until 1882, a year.

the Swedish star.

The picture is the tale of a beautiful Russian spy who is sent to trap 1909, when they moved to Canada, much indignation:

sister, two brothers, living in Okla- back."

The funeral was held from the United church on Monday afternoon at 2:30, the remains were laid to rest in the Carstairs cometers. By

# Weather

Makes it possible for our more distant patrons to use more fresh meats and get away from canned meats and salt meats somewhat. Our stock will be found complete and considering the high prices on live stock, our prices are very reasonable.

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Wed Three Times to Same Man Chicago, Oct. 4 .- (Autocaster)-Greta Garbo Picture

MRS. MARY E. BRACE died at Mrs. Josephine Hiltwein now has reached the conclusion that Edmember of a royal Russian fam-

> The maid had been surreptitously using the bath tub of her employer, Wesslyville, Pa., and lived in Erie an elderly Bishop. He was a bachelor, very fastidious about his toilet, and desired the exclusive use

"What distresses me most, Mary, is that have done this behind my

## HOTEL WELLINGTON

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ROOMS WITH BATH ... \$2.50 Free Garage

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of his tub. He reprimanded the maid with

&&&&**&** 

it on your next repair job. (Shop in back end of Chrysler garage).

A steady run of work

keeps me busy but I don't

often have to delay a cus-

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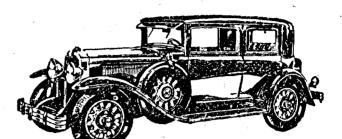
auto repair work. I appre-

ciate your business and al-

ways give you the best pos-

sible service. Let me prove

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Because it's new · · · · Because it's individual · · · Because it's the most beautiful automobile of the day. this new Buick -- the car of cars is enjoying the year of years · · ·



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JOS. P. BARTA, Secretary Ord, Nebraska

**ASSOCIATION** 

## Political Thoughts of \_\_\_\_ the Day.

GOOD many Democratic leaders seem to have difficulty in grasping the significance of Herbert Hoover's statement to chairmen of the Republican Service clubs of Maryland that this "is not a campaign of opposition, but a campaign in favor of the issues and candidates in

the Republican party."
That declaration, according to those associated with Mr. Hoover in planning the balance of the presidential campaign, should answer every question about the intentions of the Republican nominee. Although Governor Smith has devoted a considerable part of his western trip to a sniping campaign against his opponent. Mr. Hoover has no thought of retaliating. Consequently he is not inclined to add to the number of speeches he has already scheduled, as those still to be delivered, in addition to one or more which may be scheduled on his way to California, afford ample oppor-tunity for a complete discussion of the issues upon which the Republican party is standing in this cam-

As to the thrusts of the Democratic nominee at religious intol-erance, Dr. Hubert Work and other pointed out that in Herbert Hoover's speech of acceptance, eight weeks ago, he made a very forceful declaration on the same sub-

tariff would be no less an issue than it has been for years have not been disappointed. With the publication of the Democratic campaign textence in cost of production at home and abroad, farmers and workers automobile business, and so sacrihave begun to realize that this ficed other lucrative work in order means an application of the "com- to get into it. petitive tariff.

That embodies low wage, foreign competition with high wage, Amer- a time card and works harder than ican farm and factory products. The any of his employees.
unfavorable reaction among work"The man who makes good." he unfavorable reaction among workers and farmers to the Democratic said to S. J. Woolf in a recent tariff stand has been responsible interview, "does a little more than for the attempts of Gov. Smith and is expected of him. Give the boss the Democratic chairman to show a little more than he expects and that Gov. Smith did not endorse the he will see that you are rewarded. Underwood act. What he did say And if he doesn't—find another was that he approved the principles of the law, and those principles of the law and the law an ples are what Chairman Work says has a better chance in life than the caused a \$100,000,000 cut in the rich boy. The poor boy, he says, American payroll twice within the can only get pleasure out of conlifetime of the act, not to mention structive things, while the rich boy the damage it did to the farmer by gets pleasure out of spending opening the domestic market to money—most of the time in a de-

The Republican party learned 20 years ago that the theory of using the difference between production costs here and in other countries as a factor in tariff duties to attack.

Walter P. Chrysler stands out as of Letters of Administration with with the difference between production men born in a small town whose life should be an inspiration and guide to all hove the beautiful to the countries as factor in tariff duties to attack.

Walter P. Chrysler stands out as of Letters of Administration with will Annexed there can be an inspiration and in the countries as a factor in tariff duties to attack the same and for the grant of Letters of Administration with will Annexed there are not a same and for the grant of Letters of Administration with will Annexed there on to life the countries are not also and the countries are not at the same and the countries are not also and the countries are n foreign competition. costs nere and in other countries as a factor in tariff duties is utterly a factor in tariff duties is utterly impossible of application. The same conclusion has been reached more recently by the federal tariff commission, which now admits that only in a few instances has it been able to obtain accurate floures.

IT IS ORDERED that the 23rd day of October 1928 at 10 o'clock in the forencon at the County Court Room, in the City of Ord, said country, be appointed as the time and place of proving said will and hearing said petition, and the countries as industry, and paintending the should be an inspiration and specifical in the forence at the general tariff and the countries as a factor in tariff duties is utterly guide to all boys. He has been able to o'clock in the forence at the Gorden and the County Court Room, in the City of Ord, said country, be appointed as the time and place of proving said will and hearing said petition, and the countries as the same conclusion has been reached able to all boys. He has been able to o'clock in the forence at the County Court Room, in the City of Ord, said country, be appointed as the time and place of proving said will and hearing the countries as the country court and the countries as th on foreign costs of manufacture or

Report of the condition of the ELYRIA STATE BANK of Elyria, Nebr. CHARTER NO. 1103

in the State of Nebraska at the close of business September 20, 1928

RESOURCES Loans and discounts\_\_\_\_\$ 96,008.69 Overdrafts \_\_ Banking house, furniture and fixtures\_\_\_\_\_ Banker's Conservation Fund
Due from Na-

tional and State Banks\_\$11,222.59 Checks and items of exchange \_\_\_\_ 48.87 Cash in bank\_ 3,429.84

U.S. bonds in cash reserve\_ 3,150.00

TOTAL\_\_\_\_\$118,056.56

LIABILITIES Capital stock\_\_\_\_\_\$ 10,000,00 Surplus fund\_\_\_\_\_ Undivided profits (Net)\_

Individual deposits subject to check\_\_\_\_\$40,099.43 Time certificates of de-

posit \_\_\_\_\_ 59,995.04 Savings deposits \_\_\_\_\_ 3,652.09
Cashier's checks outstanding \_\_\_\_ 322.75

TOTAL\_\_\_\_\$118,056.56 STATE OF NEBRASKA,)

County of Valley. )

I, O. Pecenka, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is a true and correct copy of the re-port made to the Department of Trade and Commerce.

O. PECENKA, Cashier

ATTEST:
OLGA H. CIEMNY, Director
W. E. DODGE, Director Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of September, 1928 F. ZULKOSKI, Justice of the Peace. | Big Men from Small Towns



WALTER P. CHRYSLER Walter P. Chrysler is the head of one of the largest automobile companies in the world. Thirty five years ago he was an oil wiper

had driven a covered wagon across the plains, and his father was an engineer on the Union Pacific Railroad. He went to school until he was 17. During summer vacations he worked at the grocery store, but it was at 17 that he really went to work-and he has been working ever since.

ject, which was as follows: "I come of Quaker stock. My ancestors were Union Pacific shops. Then he attracted attention to himself by dother sought and found religious." they sought and found religious ing a particularly difficult repair freedom. By blood and conviction, job. This led to his becoming foreman of the Colorado and Southern in act and spirit. The glory of our American ideals is the right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience."

Iman or the Colorado and Southern Shops at Trinidad. Chrysler made contained to the dictates of his own constitution of the last named, his wife and children were present at the time of his death. As previously stated, he came here to buy hogs, being associated System. System.

System.

That was one of the high points of Mr. Hoover's address at Palo Alto, the entire country agreed. Republican leaders do not believe the memory of it will de dimmed in the sequent remarks on the same subject, from which listeners might have inferred that the Democratic candidate was the only one to declare a blow at prejudice in this campaign.

The G.O.P. speakers who predicted early in the campaign that the tariff would be no less an issue than

book, asserting that the rates of Chrysler is adventurous. He duty must be limited to the differnever hesitated to change jobs. Chrysler is adventurous. He He saw that his future was in the

> Chrysler is industrious. Despite his great success, he still punches

structive fashion. been able to obtain accurate figures honest industry and rainstaking

> Boy, 10 Wrecks Train—Just a Joke! Glassboro, N. Y. Oct. 4.—(Auto-caster)—George Brisco, 10, has confessed he pulled a switch on the

was injured.

He: "To-morrow morning you will Oct. 4. 3t. meet me at the Cosy Cafe. She: "But suppose mother insists

on coming with me?"

He: "She won't. I have invited 217.14 her to meet me at the same time at River restaurant."

production for any industrial or agricultural commodities.

Another of the country's business geniuses has been added to the imposing list already out for Herbert Hoover in George Eastman of kodak fame, who thus joins Hen-ry Ford, Thomas A. Edison, Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of General Motors, Walter Chrysler, and General J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation, to mention but

Mr. Eastman says:
"The election this year appears important to me because it will deermine the progress of the United States for another decade. During the next four years we should have a president whose capacity for lead-ership will insure this country a constructive economic and social program that will provide security

of employment for our citizens.
"The nation needs Mr. Hoover's leadership because it needs an engineer who can keep the trains running on the main line and not be sidetracked because of wet and dry trouble on a siding."

P. H. LEININGER, FORMER

Last Sunday morning P. H. Leininger passed away at his home in this city following an illness that began a few years ago and kept increasing in severity until death came to relieve him from further suffering, his wife and three of the children being present when the

Mr. Leininger bought hogs in Sargent for about twenty-five years and in that time came to know many of the people for many miles around, and these people be-

years ago he was an oil wiper when he was past twenty seven years ago in a little Kansas hamlet called Wamego. His grandfather had driven a covered wagon across married to Hattie Austin. To this had driven a covered wagon across married to Hattie Austin. To this had driven a covered wagon across married to Hattie Austin. To this had driven a covered wagon across married to Hattie Austin. To this had driven a covered wagon across married to Hattie Austin. To this had driven a covered wagon across married to Hattie Austin. To this had driven a covered wagon across married to Hattie Austin. To this had of January, 1929 and all samuel S. Brown, deceased; Jean-load all samuel S. Brown, dec union was born one son, Ralph Clyde, but wife and son soon passed out of his life.

On February 10th, 1897, he was

married to Mrs. Delia M. Carter. To this union was born four child-ren:--Dr. Earl F. Leininger of Mc-Cook, Nebraska; Pearl S. Leining er, who teaches at Wray, Colorado Mrs. Ferne Cheeseman of Sargent Nebraska, and Harriett D. Leining er, who is taking a nursing course at a bospital in Omaha, Nebraska. As previously stated, he came here to buy hogs, being associated for the first ten years or more

things that make for the better-ment of the community in which he lived. Besides his wife and children he leaves to mourn his departure a step son, William J. Carter of Omaha, Nebraska, two little grand daughters one brother, three sisters and a host of other relatives and friends.—Sargent Leader.

Quiz want ads get results.

## Legal Notices.

Munn & Norman, Attorneys.
ORDER FOR AND NOTICE OF
HEARING PROBATE OF WILL. In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska,)

Valley County. Whereas, there has been filed in

ny office an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Angle B. Orcutt, deceased, and a petition under oath of Ira E. Orcutt praying to have the same admitted to probate and for the grant

ing said petition, and
It Is Further Ordered that notice

thereof be given all persons interest ed by publication of a copy of this Order three weeks successively previous to the date of hearing in The Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper West Jersey and Seashore Rail- of general circulation in said coun-

West Jersey and Seasnore train road a week ago just to "see what would happen."

The result was the derailment but no one train but no one (SEAL)

Witness my hand and seaf the seasnore what with the seasnore train but no one (SEAL) Witness my hand and seal this J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD,

County Judge \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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are hard to handle, yet a water supply for the stock must be had in cold weather. If there is anything about the well or windmill that is not just as it should fore cold weather. Enough be it should be fixed bethings happen after cold weather without leaving any hangovers. Call me and I will be glad to put your stock watering equipment in shipshape before it freezes up.

John Boettger

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State of Nebraska, )

Valley County, In the matter of the estate of Simon P. Hager, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all per-

sons having claims and demands against Simon P. Hager late of Valley county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims and de-mands against said estate is three miles around, and these people became his friends, his honesty and integrity in all his dealings with them.

Philip Henry Leininger was born in Mercer county, Ohio on October 23rd, 1856. He died at his home in Sargent, Nebraska, on September 23, 1928, at the age of 71 years and 11 months.

Mr. Leininger came to Nebraska and demands not filed as when he was past twenty seven came to Nebraska and demands not filed as description as follows: Beginning at the south west corner of said section thirty four, and running thence east along as follows: Beginning at the south west corner of said section thirty four, and running thence east along as follows: Beginning at the south west corner of said section thirty four, and running thence east along and foreclosing:

The Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, a Corporation, Plaintiff.

Vs.

Fred Jewett and Grace Jewett, husband and wife; The First Trust Company of Ord, Nebraska; The first Trust Company of Ord, Nebraska; The Samuel S. Brown, deceased; Jean-brown, deceased; Jean-brown, as widew; Elmer Brown the half section thirty four, and running thence east along as follows: Beginning at the south west corner of said section thirty four, and running thence east along as follows: Beginning at the south west corner of said section thirty four, and running thence east along and foreclosing:

The Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, a Corporation, Plaintiff.

The Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, a Corporation, Plaintiff.

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Sept. 20—4 times.

State of Nebraska, Valley County )
In the matter of the estate of oseph Klat, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Joseph Klat late of Valley county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims and demands against said estate is three months

NINGER, FORMER

ORD RESIDENT, DIES

NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION OF

CLAIMS.

In The County Court of Valley

County Court of Valley

County Court of Valley

County Court of January, 1929, and all claims and demands not northwest quarter lying east of the Valley county, Nebraska, and giv-

day of September, 1928. J. H. HOLLING HEAD, (SEAL) County Judge. Sept. 20-4 times.

Fred M. Deweese and Davis & Vog-eltanz, Attorneys. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

Morrison and husband, Claude L. being 38.53 chains to the place of Sept.20-4t. Munn & Norman, Attorneys. band, I. C. Miller, true name un-NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION OF known; Delia Gard and husband,

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF Known; Fred Brown and wife,

VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

State of Nebrooks known; Anton Swanek and Victoria Swanek, husband and wife, Clarice Megrue and Freda Brown Grafius, L. B. Swaynie & Co., Daniel R. Lee, Davis & Davis, and Otto Fuss, de-

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DE-FENDANTS.

ed for filing claims and demands take notice that on the 14th day of against said estate is three months September, 1928, the plaintiff filed from the 15th day of October 1928. its petition in the District Court All such persons are required to present their claims and demands, with vouchers to the County Judge of said county on or before the 15th day of January, 1929, and claims

## State Taxes Have Been Lowered 45 per cent

Every Nebraska taxpayer will be interested to know that his 1928 tax receipt will show a substantial reduction in state

The 1927 levy for state taxes was: 

 General Fund
 2.03 mills

 Capitol Building Fund
 .22 mills

 Redemption Fund
 1.50 mills

 Total Levy ..... 3.75 mills The 1928 levy for state taxes is: 

The mill and a half levy in 1927 wiped out a state defici of \$4,619,194.23 created by three state administrations.

An investigating committee of the Legislature of 1927, representing both political parties, found by unanimous agreement there was a deficit of \$4,619,194.23, created by three state administrations; that \$1,668,660.08 of this deficit was created during the administration of Governor Charles W. Bryan. The Legislature of 1927, by legislative enactment, ordered a special levy of one and a half mills to be made to pay the total amount of the deficit as found by the investigating

The mill and a half levy of 1927 wiped out the entire state deficit. This mill and a half levy, therefore, is no longer needed. There is an actual reduction of .19 mills in the general fund. This makes a total reduction in state taxes of 1.69 mills,

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## ARTHUR J. WEAVER



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## A Most Unusual Endorsement

During the 1925 session of the Nebraska Legislature when President Coolidge was considering Cabinet selections, the following resolution was unanimously passed in the House, every member present voting for it:

"WHEREAS, it has been widely published that the name of Honor-able A. J. Weaver of Falls City, Nebraska, is being urged before the President as a suitable person for the office of Secretary of Agriculture in the Cabinet of the President, and Agriculture in the Cabinet of the President, and
WHEREAS, the Honorable A. J. Weaver being a practical farmer
and a man of great executive ability in business affairs and of wide
experience in public affairs, and is exceedingly well qualified by
reason of experience and ability for a place in the Cabinet; therefore
"BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the State
of Nebraska that we heartily endorse Mr. Weaver for this position and strongly urge the President to recognize the agricultural interests of the great west by selecting him for this position."

A similar resolution was passed by unanimous vote in the Nebraska senate on the same day:

Arthur J. Weaver is still "a Practical Farmer \* a Man of Great Executive Ability \* \* of Wide Experience in Public Affairs \* \* Exceedingly Well Qualified by Reason of Experience and Ability."

Such A Man Will Make Nebraska An Able Governor

on the 16th day of January, 1929. East half and that part of the and all claims and demands not northwest quarter lying east of the filed as above will be forever bar public road, less three acres in a en to secure the payment of a cerpublic load, less times acres in a square form in the southwest cortain promissory note, dated February of September, 1928.

J. H. HOLLING-HTAD, (SEAL) County Judge.

Sept. 20—4 times.

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The above named defendants will

MOTHER:-Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipa-

tion, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

THE LINCOLN JOINT STOCK LAND BANK of Lincoln, Nebraska, a Corporation, Plaintiff.

By FRED M. DEWEESE AND DAVIS & VOGELTANZ, Its Attorneys.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lybarger re-

turned last week from quite an ex-tended wedding trip through many

western and southern states. These

young people are now at home at the Andy Lybarger home.

Quite a crowd of friends and rei-

tives entertained themselves at the

Frank Thomsen home last Sunday.

Quiz want ads get results.

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## MIRA VALLEY

By NAOMI FUSS. the eighth Nebraska district and holding their annual conference evening.

Our school is preparing a pronight October 3. Everyone is invited. More particulars of this con-ference will be published next

Floyd and Glen Roberts left for Scottsbluff last Wednesday morn-

Miss Carol Flynn visited at the his house. We understand now that he has painted his entire set of buildings. a few days last week.

Miss Pearle Leonard spent Tues-day evening with Iona Thomas in

eryone is cordially invited.

Monday, after a month's slege of scarlet fever.

A large number of Lutheran peo-

ple from the community attended the annual mission festival at Scotia Sunday. Rev. Heilman of Hast-ings delivered the sermon in the morning and afternoon. Services were held in the Scotia high school auditorium. After church the Lutheran Ladies Aid of that place served a delicious dinner and sup-per. People from Grand Island eral of the young people also stay-ed for Walther League in the eve-Palmer and Ashton were there. Sev-Edgar Lange and James Bremer.

ning. Among those were Henry and Will and Walter Fuss purchased

purchased some from George Clem-

Miss Genevieve Rathbun spent tensen home. Wednesday evening at the Orin Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foth and The Larkin's club met with Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hellwege and Mark Bodyfield Wednesday after children drove to Grand Island noon.

Monday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fuss. They returned home the same evening. Ernest Lang purchased a carload of cattle at the sale barn Saturday,

for eleven dollars a hundred. Herman Bredthauer, jr., purchased a new Whippet coupe at Grand Island.

Miss Julia Fuss treated the Val-

leyside pupils to lollipops Monday, October 1, being her tenth birth-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke drove to Burwell last Tuesday to visit with some fields were hurt to some ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shearbardt. Herman Nass purchased several grain. Threshing is almost done head of cattle at the sale barn Sat- in this locality. Larson Bros. fin-

Pop Corn Days at North Loup were well attended from this community. The Valleyside pupils won many prizes among which was a two-pound box of chocolates. The

country schools had Wednesday off on account of the floats. Mrs. Bowers has been papering for Mr. and Mrs. John Bremer the

Ernest Lang recently purchased a new Ford truck.
Everything sold well at the sale

of Chas. Boettger last Friday after-noon. A large crowd was présent which also helped to make all ar ticles bring a good price. everett Boettger is busy improv-

ing his place. Andy Cook is making an elevator for him. Will Beams al-so is laying pipes for him. Henry Rachuy shelled corn for

Will Heckeler last Friday morning. Will Fuss, Nels Bossen, Walter Fuss and Elmer Hornickel helped him. A large crowd attended the soc ial and program at the United Brethren church Friday night. The program was given by the Ladies Aid and enjoyed by all who attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Prien visited at the Earl Leonard home Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. George Lang, Mr

and Mrs. Ernest Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuss visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bremer Sunday night to hold a committee meet Edgar Roe went to Omaha Sun

day to consult a physician concerning his eyes. He returned home

Tuesday.

Mrs. Ward of Ord, is staying at the S. W. Roe home for a few days.

Mrs. Ward is Mrs. Roe's mother. Mrs. Nich Rohla who formerly lived on the farm where Archie Geweke's live now is visiting in Miss Dorothy Bredthauer of Sco-tia is staying at the Walter Fuss

Echoes from the Woodman Hall. Otto Radil drove to St. Paul Friday afternoon bringing home his son Edward, who attends the busi-ness college there. Richard Ciochon and Rudolph Vodehnal came with

them. The boys returned to their school work Monday morning. Mr. Penas, son of Louis Penas and Rose Skala were united in marriage at the Geranium Catholic church Monday morning at 8

o'clock. Father Bogacek officiating The supper and dance given by the Geranium Catholic church at the National Hall Wednesday evening celebrating St. Wenceslaus day was a big success both socially

Mass was held at the church Friday rorning at 10 o'clock, the priest from Loup City was assisted

by Father Bogacek.

Jerry Pliva and Vencil Krikac sr, of Comstock returned from a trip through Oklahoma Friday nite They report good roads and good hat state.

Mr. and Mrs. Radil of Ord Sunday A large crowd enjoyed the party given for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ptac-The eighth Nebraska district are nik at the Jungman Hall Saturday

in Mira Valley. It begins October gram to be given on Hallowe'en.

2 and closes October 4. Church
Bervices will be held Wednesday family were Sunday dinner guests at Jos. Waldman's.

## JOINT NEWS

By F. O. Holden. time ago we mentioned that J. L. Abernethy was painting his house. We understand now of buildings.

Pishna Bros, have been haying the Ord-Ericson highway through the hills the past week, making a The Evangelical people will hold much needed improvement.

fram the west part of the county Ella Lange returned to school onday, after a month's siege of took advantage of the extra high

price of chickens and disposed of some of them, the price being 23c Nate and Frank Sinkler, Mr. and The Valleyside high school boys price of chickens and disposed of will play ball with Barker, Friday some of them, the price being 23c per pound.

Lewis Bower sold a bunch fo cattle to Albert McMindes night and Sunday with Mrs. Chubthe last of the week.

George Watt of the Rosevale work.

neighborhood is threshing a few jobs in this locality. Ren Seerley's and Albert Mc-Mindes' were visitors at the Leon

McMindes home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zabloudil and now under Doctor Norris' care and Miss Sprinkle, the teacher at the Doran district, spent Sunday af Dr. Barta was called to the El-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jensen called at the Ed Jensen home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson were several head of cattle from Forrest dinner guests at the Mark Body-

Petersen last week. Will Fuss also field home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jorgenson spent Sunday at the Amas Chris-

J. L. Abernethy motored to Eric-

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Holden and son Gene called at the Leon Mc-Mindes home Monday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Hanson called on Mrs. Lars Larson one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chatfield ar the proud parents of a new daughter, born September 26.
Weather conditions remain un-

changed from last week except for the heavy freeze the first of the week. Most of the corn was out Jane and relie were Sunday visitof the way of frost damage but ors at Parker Cook's. tent. Rain is needed badly for fall

shed their's Wednesday. C. A. Dye threshed alfalfa seed

Leon McMindes is busy sowing F. O. Holden harvested his crop of Hubbard squash last week and has a fair crop of good quality.
Albert McMindes purchased ten
ton of hay from Lewis Bower at \$6 per ton. Bodyfield Bros. were putting up hay on the Doran ranch

the latter part of the week.

## COTTONWOOD

Levi Chipps Sr. and Eugene Chipps called on Lewis and Carl Hansen last Thursday morning. George Chipps and Weldon Coats spent Sunday at J. S. Vodehnal's.
Delmas Chipps had his tonsils

day. While there they were going through Albert Voli's pasture and their buggy upset, but neither one was hurt.

Anton Capek and family called at the Anton Uher and Joe Vasicek home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Chipps Sr. and

son Levi Jr. called at the Dick Thompson home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Cass Cornell and daughters called at the Ed Verstrate home Sunday.

George Chipps spent Sunday as the Ernest Coats home. Mrs. Emil Vodehnal spent Fri-day with her sister, Mrs. J. S.

Vodehnal while Emil and J. S went to a sale near North Loup.
Mr. and Mrs. John Cass Cornell
and daughters spent Sunday at

Bert Cornell's.
Stacle Vodehnal and sister, Mrs.
Albert Volf and son autoed to
Grand Island and from there their Mrs. Orin Kellison had the missister, Martha, went with them to fortune to dislocate her hip Tuesday morning.

Februar from the Woodman Wall. and spent the night. Mrs. Albert Volf and son and sister Stacie re-turned to Ord Monday morning. Winifred Naomi Cornell visited

school Monday.
William and Emil Graul are
helping Otto Graul build a hog Lewis, Carl and William Hansen

and King Kohl called on William and Emil Graul Sunday morning. Among those absent from school Monday were William, Lillian, Bennie and Vencil Skala and Delmas Chipps.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen and children called at the Charley Brickner home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chipps vis-ited at the Levi Chipps home last Sunday morning.

## SPRING CREEK

By BERENICE KING. Lloyd Carson from Lincoln spent Saturday night with the Walter Cummins family. Sunday morning ralled at Elmer King's. ddrew Nelson from Wyoming at McLain Bros. Wednesday on with Earl F

this neighborhood at one time. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dahlin were

in the neighborhood one day last week looking for a farm to rent.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cummins, Paul and Comfort visited Sunday family, Mrs. Staple and Olga Scherz-berg were dinner guests at Bud enjoy nature and the great out-of-Bell's of Mira Valley Sunday. afternoon with Dorothy Cummins at Mrs. Mary Sperling's south of

Maynard Smith has been sick the past week. Having trouble with his stomach.

The man Luella and Alice

C. V. Thomas went to burwent the past week. Having trouble with his stomach.

North Loup football boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin and of Ord spent Sunday at the Alvin, Thelma, Luella and Alice
Smith and Eva Wegrzyn received family of Ord spent Sunday at the certificates for being neither absent
Wm. Murphy home.

nor tardy from school during Sep-Mrs. E. H. Petty entertained at at North Loup last week and won tember.

Verna Urbanski was present every day during the month but tardy

one o'clock dinner Friday, Mrs. C. first place in Latin, black crayon in the neighborhood. The new barn work, original poster and pencil to replace the one burned recently ham of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Mrs. drawing. Each room took second on the Bryan Owen's place has been

Coe of Grand Junction, Colo.

Mr. Wm. Murphy and son Ray,
Mr. Geo. Baker and son Raymond
spent Friday evening at I. R. Jen
The new seats for the high school

The new seats for the high scho John Urbanski is back in schoo this week after a week's absence to help with work at home. Alvin Smith received a perfect grade in spelling each day during the first month of school.

Sunday visitors at Charlie Daventheir E.L.C.E. in the basement of their church Thursday night. Evat Otto Schoning's. Opal Post, Velma Baker and Ideldrew Herbst all of Burwell. Floyd la Swanson were Sunday supper it is indeed a full house. The Davenport also visited there. Visitors at Oscar Chubbuck's Sun-

> Mrs. Cecil Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Flavicek spent Saturday buck and helped her with house

> day were Mr. and Mrs. James Sink

Cecil Clark hauled a load of cattle from Oscar Chubbuck's pasture Sunday for Harvey Hohn. Oscar Chubbuck has not been

feeling well for some time. He is now under Doctor Norris' care and mer King home Saturday morning to see Mrs. King. Mrs. King is up around the house again altho not feeling very well.

McLain Bros. finished threshing

Thursday. This also finishes the threshing in our neighborhood. Charlie Davenport helped Frank Arthur Smith is doing work on the road from the school house corner to Marion Vincent's.

## SPRINGDALE

By INEZ EBERHART. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanson and family drove to Arnold Saturday to visit relatives. They returned home

Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John Connor, Wal-Mr. and Mrs. John Connor, Wal-ter and Willard and Miss Mary kuehl visited at the Ed Timmerman in Sumter. Funeral services were home Sunday. The men folks went fishing and hunting. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stewart and

Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. John Moul, Deane and Delores Wolf are staying with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs. H. D. Stowell while their

mother, Mrs. Cecil Wolf, is recovering from an operation, which was performed Thursday. She is getting along nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson and family and their son-in-law, Earl Maxwell and his family of Manville Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. Will Nel-

son were dinner guests at the Earl Hanson home Wednesday.
Ebnil Zikmund, Henry Zikmund,
Harry Christensen and Ed Panowicz left Sunday morning for west-ern Nebraska where they will spend a week hunting and fishing.

Ten pupils received perfect at-tendance certificates for September. They were Verna Stowell, Irene (By a Pupil.)

Anton Capek, and family called the William Hansen home last Timmerman, Caroll and Vi-il Annyas, Billie Collins, Bobble Jacobs, Viora Wolf and Laverne Pierson. Dean Wolf has visited school sev

eral days. The pupils receiving the highest grades in spelling this m.
Verna Stowell, eighth grade; Marie removed Sunday morning.

Paul Vodehnal and William Skala went to Henry Vodehnal's pastaure to get some horses Sun-

Shaw Likes Shaw Again. London, Oct. 4 .- (Autocaster)-No, this is not another story of the great playwright's egotism "Shaw likes Shaw again" only means that the town of Shaw, in the upper Thames Valley, has removed its old ban on the works of George Bernard Shaw and recommended that the free library obtain copies of his latest books.

-Quiz Want Ads get results.

while others have nothing but the Rena Olson came up from Alda experience of an early morning to visit with Herman Schoning's trip to the river to relate. However brought records from home and during Pop Corn Days.

Al of them seem to enjoy this sport mr. and Mrs. E. H. Petty and and the early morning hours cer-

er time of the day. The Hayes Creek Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leslie Arnold. The Hayes Creek school had an exhibit at the Pop Corn celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Olson of Ord spent Sunday afternoon at Wm. Hish's, Herman Schoning's and Rena olson of Alda spent Sunday evening taken up and moved to make room

guests at the C. V. Thomas home, seventh grade moved in Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown were afternoon and are now trying to business callers at Loup City Sat- get accustomed to their new sur-Mr. E. F.. Sohl and Miss Edna Baker came from Cedar Bluffs,

Neb., Sunday to spend the day with Miss Edna's parents Mr. and Mrs. were placed in both rooms and more blackboard added to the high Geo. Baker.

Billy Gowen and Viola Hish are the chimney was enlarged, both new pupils at Riverdale. Mrs. Geo. Gowen visited Riverdale school Tuesday morning.

## HAYES CREEK

By the School. Farmers Union met Wednesday When any neighborhood take such evening at the home of Joe Holmes. an interest in their boys and girls A large crowd was in attendance to provide the best school they can, and the usual good time was had, they are giving to them a value im-Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served.

Many from this neighborhood attended the big Pop Corn Days celternoon. Those having a perfect at-

ebration held at North Loup last tendance record from the high Tuesday and Wednesday. There was no school at Glendale Charles Benson, Chester Malelopzy, Wednesday afternoon so the teach-

Mary Madsen, Allen, Ruth and Ava er, patrons and pupils were free to Jones. Edward Arnold, Lloyd Lycelebrate at the Pop Corn celebraion at North Loup. Mesdames Arnold and Braden Braden, Verna Jones, Lamont Thomsen, Dolly Madsen, Janet

were Ord visitors last Thursday. Walter Dobson shelled corn Thursday forenoon. W. W. Benson made a business trip to Ord Friday. Mrs. Earl Drake received word

held at the Miller home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kingston and family returned from York Tuesday evening. This trip was both a business and a social one. The school people were glad to have the boys again in their places for they have been missed both on the playground and classes. Numerous groups from this neigh-borhood have been duck hunting



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## along the river lately. Some of them | Thomsen, Alvin Jensen and Donhave been having the desired luck

The Victrola has been appreciated at school this week. Several

these were enjoyed. The seventh and eighth grades completed the reading of "T h e Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and are this week making booklets to ill-

ustrate scenes in the story. Wednesday noon all the school people were treated to a feast of watermelons furnished by the Mad-

sen children. Some building has been going on

Walter Dobson and family visited with the Chester Barnes family in Comstock last Saturday.

room arrived Tuesday so on Wed-

nesday the school boys turned car-

penter and put them together. All

the seats in this room had to be

for the additional row. There are

twenty seats in the north room and

roundings. Saturday some addition-

al repair work was done at the school house. Some new shelves

rooms were repapered and other

repairs made. The addition of new

texts and a travelling library also have made increased interest in the

school work. The teachers and pu-plis appreciate all this very much.

school for the first month were

barger and Vivian Thompsen. Those

from the grade room were Roy

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up and find everything

about the place frozen up

and possibly some damage

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THURSDAY-Last Showing of Jackie Coogan in "Buttons". Added-A classic in natural colors "Cleopatra". Adm. 10c and 25c. Use September calender as one free admission.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Alice White and Chester Conklin in "The Big Noise".... Yesterday a lowly subway guard; today the talk of the town, and even he didn't know what the noise was about. Bobby Vernon comedy "Bugs My Dear". Adm.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Greta Garbo and Conrad Nagel in "The Mysterious Lady. As a Russion spy Greta Garbo moves through the lives of men in a maze of intrigue-passion and disaster. Added, News and Aesop's Fables, Adm. 10c and 25c.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Oct. 10 and 11-Tom Mix and his wonder horse Tony in "Daredevil's Reward". The ace of guns and saddles in a page from his own life-when he was a Texas ranger—on the trail of a band of desperadoes. An exceptionally good Mix picture. Comedy "Always a Gentleman". Special: A picture, "The Making of a Newspaper". Adm. 10c and 25c.

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## ELYRIA NEWS

By Mrs. W. E. Dodge. Mrs. G. L. Hoyt and Mrs. W. B. Hoyt were hostesses to the Pleasant Hour club last Wednesday. Mrs. Harold Kemble, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Wheeler and Mrs. Forrest Weaver were guests. The club made a donation of five dollars to the fund which is being

collected for the people in Nebraska's cyclone district. Mrs. Germain Hoyt and Mrs. W. E. Dodge delegates for the club, went to Ord. Thursday where they were given their first instructions on the project work "Dressing Becomingly," Members taking the project work will meet Wednesday evening with Rose Zulkoski.

Dave Palmer made a business trip to St. Paul Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold Kemble and children of Lincoln spent Thursday in the O. W. Kemble home.

school again after having been absent several days on account of a sprained ankle.

a prained ankle.

and Dakota. They enjoyed some good fishing while in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kemble mo-

sweet clover seed for Joe Welniak Mrs. Kembie's mother, Mrs. Pugh,

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Weaver standing in his tracks after a punt by Wagner, was tackled by Fuller, North Loup center, and put out of the game with a broken knee. It is spending a week here visiting with is doing very well. He is working home at Lincoln Sunday after with several others and they expending a week here visiting with pect to canvas several other the B. A. Fiala family.

\*\*E. A. Holub and C. E. Wozniak\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ciemny of sponsored an organization for an hear Burwell called here Friday at Al Smith league here at the town

the Joe and Leon Ciemny homes.

Jack Dodge was a passenger to
Omaha Thursday.

T. J. Zulkoski has been ill and hold theirs in the near future. confined to his bed for several From the Hans Fischer family

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Heurt and ployment with a firm that buy of David City came up and feed livestock. Mr. Fogt was Saturday and visited until Sunday compelled to give up his work at home Thursday. evening with the Leon Ciemny and the electric light plant at Aurora Will Dodge families. Billy met on account of his health and his with quite an accident about two work now is not so confining. Mrs. honor of Mrs. Bartos' sister who weeks ago when he was run over Fogt was formerly Emma Fischer

Anna Zulkoski returned home first time this term. Sunday from Ashton where she ing her grandmother.

crest sanitarium at Ord Thursday. He s getting along as well as can be expected.

Wilma Zlomke spent Sunday with Florence Wozniak. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carkoski and family spent Sunday at the Louie Greenwalt home near Arcadia. Stanton Finley and Agnes Drozda of Ord spent Sunday here at

the Wm. Fischer home. A party of hunters, consisting of Frank Carkoski and son Joe, Chas. Dlugosh Harland Tully and For-

rest Weaver spent several days hunting at Beaver Lake. They re-turned home with a nice lot of

fishing.

O. W. Kemble is the owner of a Whippet sedan which he purchased at Lincoln last week. Mrs. Harold Kemble and children returned to their home at

Lincoln after spending several days here visiting relatives. Rev. Jos. Kolaska and Rose Goss returned Saturday from two Virginia Carkoski is back at weeks trip to Chicago, Minnesota

Iwanski threshed some tored to Marquette Friday taking North Loup: Paddock, with a bad Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ciemny receivthere with relatives until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ciemny receivthere with relatives until Sunday.

Helen Zulkoski, who is employa tackle early in the game, but

days. He has had several teeth we learn that the Pete Fogt fam-pulled and they are causing him ily moved last week from Aurora to Orleans where Mr. Fogt has em-

had been for several weeks visit- Sunday at the Frank Golka home. Frances Geneski was an over

Frank Petska farm, known as the Saturday.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson not find many as they were drying Steven Jablonski underwent an and family were Sunday supper up quite badly. operation for appendicitis at Hill guests at the Vern Johnson home. Mrs. Charley The house on the Judge Clem-Pearl and family whose home is in ents farm north of Elyria is being Missouri has been spendin some

Zlomke and Bob Hoyt doing the their home Saturday. Bernard Hoyt was called to the Guggenmos home Sunday.
Hillcrest sanitarium at Ord SunMr. and Mrs. Walter Guggenmos Hillcrest sanitarium at Ord Sunday morning to do some barber and children were Sunday guests

a patient there.

## **Burwell Gridsters** Defeat North Loup

Work of Gail Haner, Midget Backfield Star, Features 17-0 Game; Several Players Are Injured.

Burwell, Neb., Oct. 1-(Special)-Pounding away relentlessly at the North Loup line through the final three quarters of the game here Friday, the Burwell high school football team reached striking disfirst quarter found Burwell in the shadow of her own goal posts for a short time after the mighty Dunn had torn his way through their line over Sunday at Cotesfield where for a couple of first downs. Wagner they will visit an old school friend punted out of danger, and the quar-ter ended with the ball near the fifty yard line. In the second quar-visits they have had in North Loup ter, after Burwell had twice lost and surrounding country with the ground, a pass, J. Gaukel to Anderson, was completed for fifteen enjoyed noting the improvements yards, Anderson racing down the that have been made in the town field for the first touchdown of the itself. Mr. Cleary was so well imfield for the first touchdown of the game. The extra point went wide, but the point was allowed because North Loup was offside. A little later on the same part of the field the er on the same part of the field the point was allowed because to take home with him and said he proposed to treat the same part of the field the proposed to treat the same part of the s hunting at Beaver Lake. They returned home with a nice lot of ducks.

Verna Augustyn of Columbus came up Saturday evening and will spend a few days with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dennis of Lincoln came up Friday and visited here until Monday with their daughter Mrs. Ed Majors and famdaughter Mrs. Ed Majors and fam- attempted passes on his own thirty- It proved to be a worth while trip five yard line, and weaved his way Mr. and Mrs. John Schuvler and through half a dozen or more of even this didn't satisfy him for

field did mighty clever work. Easily the feature of the game was the work of Gail Haner at quarterback. Playing in his first high school game, the hundred pound, Cleary escaped with only three five foot lad repeatedly out guessed stings. Miss Maud Shepard, an old five foot lad repeatedly out guessed and outgeneraled the entire North Loup team. The Burwell boys have perhaps the smallest regular quarter back in captivity. Several serious accidents marred the game. ankle, Dunn with some damaged ribs and another player with a

## doubtful if Anderson will be able to play next Friday at Comstock.

Lone Star News

By Mrs. Dave Guggenmos. Lloyd Hopkins came over from Calloway Wednesday and visited until Thursday afternoon with his folks, the John Hopkins family. When he returned home he took some horses back with him.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long and chil-

s spending a few days here. Her nome is in South Dakota.

by a car and had one of his legs and Mr. Fogt is a son of Mr. and broken. He still has his leg in a Mrs. N. P. Fogt of this place.

cast but is getting alon—as well as can be expected.

Pupils of our schools received their report cards Friday for the day. Walter Guggenmos helped the

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Kusek spent | Werber boys pull their well FT. day.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cole were

day to gather grapes. They did best results. Germain Hoyt has rented the night guest of Eva Bartusiak last at the Dave Guggenmos place Fri-Mrs. Charley Hopkins sister

reshingled, Merton Wheeler, Elmer time in the vicinity. They left for Chris Nelson called at the Dave

work for Steven Jablonski who is of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Petska of Ord.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Guggenmos The prettiest fancy dishes that and family spent Sunday afternoon ever came to Ord. Lova Trindle. in the Chris Nielson home. It was Rose Mary's birthday and a number of little folks were there to help her celebrate. Mrs. J. S. Werber and sons spent

Sunday evening in the Walter Guggenmos home.

Jim Larsen hauled about four truck loads of cattle to Ord for Martinson Monday. They

were shipped to Fremont. After looking Sunday and Mon day for a Hampshire sow which had gone astray Dave Guggenmos found her west of the Gregroski place about six miles from home Mr. and Mrs. A. Guggenmos call ed at the home of Mrs. J. S. Werber and also at the Dave Guggenmos home Monday afternoon. Richard Whiting called at the C.

O. Philbrick home Sunday.
The Dave Guggenmos family called at the Charley Marshall home Sunday evening.

**Summit Hill News** 

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold took dinner at Walter Lunney's Sunday.

Burton Stevens was a Tuesday night guest at Darrel Noyes' home in North Loup. Lonney Jarras was absent from

school Monday. Burton Stevens visited LeRoy Mrs. Desel and children spent Sunday in North Loup with Mrs.

Noyes.
Albert Clutter scent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Knowles.

George Fisk and children spent
Monday evening at the Marion

nowles home. Tommy Fisk Allan Tappan and Orville Noves are working for Herman Desel. The school is proudly displaying

a new flag.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coleman are the proud parents of a son born Sunday night. John Lunney is putting improve-ments on the farm occupied by Walter Lunney.

## Cleary Feasts on Duck,

bee tree too so away he went for riend of the Clearys had for some ime been wanting some one to take off a super for her, so after she heard of his prowess among tees insisted that he come and do the job. After removing the honey she gave him a little more to add to his horde, and as there were domesticated, home grown bees brought up under Miss Shepard's tender care, nobod, got stung in

the operation. Mr. Cleary went hunting with Grover Barnhart up at Lake Ericson Saturday night and brought

back a few ducks to eat along with human kindness.

Falls Through Hindow. Louis Warner, 31, of Ord, Nebr. fainted and fell through a window in front of Joe Smith's pool hall Sunday afternoon. Warner was taken to the hospital. He was cut but slightly by the glass. Police were called soon after the accident and they secured an ambulance for the injured man.—Alli-ance Times-Herald.

his cheese and honey.

The Wife: "Hubby, what kept you out so late last night?" Hubby (intoxicated): "I been out with a chiffonier."

The Wife: "Chiffonier? Why you don't even know what you're talk-ing about. A chiffonier is a swell little dresser." Hubby: "Yes, that's her."

A Refrigeration Hint. When the ice melts, the refrigerator is cooled; so do not cover the

Boy, 10 Wrecks Train-Just a Joke! Glassboro, N. Y. Oct. 4.—(Auto-caster)—George Brisco, 10, has confessed he pulled a switch on the FOUND-Fountain pen. Inquire of West Jersey and Seashore Railroad a week ago just to "see what would happen.' The result was the derailment of a passenger train, but no one was injured.

He: "To-morrow morning you will meet me at the Cosy Cafe.' She: "But suppose mother insists on coming with me?"

He: "She won't. I have invited her to meet me at the same time at River restaurant."

Quiz want ads get results.

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As a small boy in a small town he nourished an ambition to become a chuch bishop. Then he was known simply as "Hank" Thornton, a young lad with long legs. Now he is Sir Henry Worth Thornton, K.B.E., President and Chairman of the Canadian National Railways with headquarters in Montreal, Canada. Since the day he left the small town he has trav-Honey and Cheese elled to various countries, served in many capacities. He has been in turn. Champion line plunger of football team reached striking distance of the goal, and then passed its way to a first victory over the pop corn town by a 17-0 score. The for a few weeks, and who have draftsman on the Pennsylvania of the many terms of the season of 1892 when they beat the "Tiger" team of Princeton, a draftsman on the Pennsylvania the "Tiger" team of Princeton, a draftsman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, a superintendent on the



Logansport, Indiana, on November family motored to Swan Lake last the opposition, going all the way for the second touchdown. Hoyt Helbig out sout, of town had a world under one management. It covers Canada with a network of The Burwell line was a tower of strength, behind which the back field did mighty clever work.

But this time he wasn't 22,681 miles of lines, operates a so clucky as he could find only string of hotels across the continguation of the back so clucky as he could find only string of hotels across the continguation of the back so clucky as he could find only string of hotels across the continguation of the back so clucky as he could find only string of hotels across the continguation.

Sir Henry Thornton stands six foot four in his stocking feet and weighs around 220 pounds. He has a ruddy complexion, clear grey eyes and a long decisive stride He makes a decidedly distinguish-

ed appearance. Yet he is one of the most approachable men of position in Canada today. With more than 100,000 employes obeying his orders Si Thornton believes that they will do better work for a man than for an impersonal organization, and that the road to congenial working

"Good morning," he said to a rack worker in the yards of the Great Eastern Railroad of England at the commencement of his attempt to set it again upon a business like footing.
"Good morning, Sir" responded
the worker, lifting up his head

conditions is made amoother and

more endurable by the ballast of

from his shovel. "You know, we're not used to that over here," suggested the English official by the side of

"Well, 'its what I've been used to in the United States. Over there I have noticed that an observance of the comman human courtesies carried with it any ill effects," responded the man who had started FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay. Dan Huff as a boy in a small town in the central United States with an ambition to become a church bishop nethy. Phone 2402. 28-3t and who had been called across the seas to rehabilitate one of greatest of England's railroads.

Lost and Found.

Mrs. R. L. Hoard. ESTRAY—I have a yearling roan heifer, left ear clipped. Owner please get her. E. C. Munn. 28-3t

LOST-\$10 bill, possibly at P. O. Finder please return to owner. Mr. Chas. Palmatier. Reward.

ESTRAY-A roan white face calf. Owner can get him by paying for this notice. J. B. Hansen.

For Sale Livestock. Pets. FOR SALE—Several young horses. Dan Huff.

FOR SALE-Hampshire boar pig D. J. Guggenmos, Burwell Route Three. Phone 1121, Ord. 28-tf WORK HORSES-For sale or trade

at all times. See Albert Mc-Mindes. 7-tf. DUROC BOAR and Gilt bargains this year. Look them over. They real ones. New stock.

Asimus & Sons. FOR SALE—Two carloads of steers, reds and Herefords mixed, all good quality, weight from 800 to 1,000 pounds each. Ernest Lange.

For Sale-Real Estate.

house, all modern but furnace.

FOR SALE—Our home in Ord. A FOR SALE OR RENT-7 room

See Gruber's.

OR SALE—Some improved and unimproved farms in Valley county. Write E. T. Weekes, Beatrice, Neb. 26-tf 26-tf

Wanted. R. O. HUNTER does all kinds of hauling. Phone 47.

28tf COAL HAULING and trucking of all kinds. E. L. Ball, WANTED—Horses to pasture \$1 per month. S. I. Willard. 26-2t

WANTED-A man to husk corn at

## DID YOU NOTICE THE LADY?

CHE TOOK off one pair of glasses and put another on when she wanted to read. No objection to that except the bother. She might if she wished have ONE pair for TWO uses. For those who wear their corrections constantly this "two-in-one" plan is ideal. Far and near seeing with one pair of lenses. If interested in this convenience,

## GLEN AUBLE, Optometrist Ord, Nebraska

WANTED-All your cleaning and pressing. All work guaranteed One day service and special attention to mail orders. Benda's

OCT. 1. I WANT 300 HORSES to run in my pasture of 6,000 acres of ungrazed land. Good grass and plenty of water. Price 50c per month. \$3.00 to May 1 next. L. B. Fenner, Burwell. 26-tf WANTED-If you are in need of

and city loans at lowest rates ever made here. The Capron Agency, Ord. 7-tf VANTED—You to try Richards' Rheumatic Remedy. Reaches every bone, tissue and joint. Re-

money, we can furnish it for farm

moves the cause. Money back if it fails. \$1.00, six for \$5.50 at all druggists. - 28to5-1 VANTED—To do your radio re-pairing. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge. Also guarantee to save you money on "B" bat teries. Call Anton Capek, phone

For Rent.

FOR RENT-Modern house in Ord FOR RENT-3 room house. W. H

Barnard. OR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 274. 28-tf FOR RENT-Garage, one block

FOR RENT-A basement room in second house east of city light plant. Phone 285.

west of new high school. Call 625.

FOR RENT-Heated rooms for light house keeping. George Newbecker. FOR RENT-Garage, one block

west of new high school. Call For Sale-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE-10-14 garage. See Mike Socha. 27-2t

Larson, Phone 12. FOR SALE — Umbrella camping tent. Mrs. Charles Mizar. 27-2t.

nethy. Phone 2402.

THE LINCOLN STAR Daily an Sunday, \$5 a year. Let the Quiz send your subscription. FOR SALE CHEAP-Good body

cab and tires for truck. George Newbecker. 26-tf FOR SALE—34x4 casings; good condition, 6 volt, used one week. Ed McCall, phone 537. 26-3tf

FOR SALE—Nut brown reed fern-ery, practically new. Mrs. Cecil Clark. 27-2t

OR SALE-As I am moving into new quarters about January 1, I wish to dispose of my business property. Orville H. Sowl, Ord,

FOR SALE-Four-roll Appleton corn shredder in good shape. Everett Hornickel. 28-24

FOR SALE—An 8-roll Maytag corn shredder in good shape, and cheap. William Gregerowski Elyria.

FOR SALE-Hubbard squash. We have a nice lot of Hubbard squash and will deliver to Ord or sell at the farm. Prices reasonable. Ord phone 2421. F. O. Holden. 28-1t

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE-Star touring car in excellent condition. 1923 model. C.

A. Hager & Co. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Chrysler 58 medan, full leather lined, four

whice brakes, looks like and runs as good as new. A real bargain. I. E. Orcutt. 26tf USED CARS THAT CAN BE USED 1927 Master Buick Sedan.

1927 Standard Buick Sedan 1928 Chrysler "72" Sedan. 1927 Chrysler "60" Sedan. 1927 Packard Five-Passenger Se 1925 Studebaker Sedan.

1927 Chevrolet Coach.

1926 Chevrolet Sedan.

1925 Dodge Roadster, Winter En 1925 Maxwell Coach. 1927 Ford Coupe. 1926 Ford Coupe. 3-1926 Ford Roadsters. 1927 Reo Two-Ton Truck.

Ford Touring \$35.00 Ford Touring \$1 WALK IN - - - RIDE OUT BABEL'S USED CAR EXCHANGE 8 Doors West of Post Office. Grand Island, Nebraska. Phone 219.

1922 Buick Six Touring \_\_\_\_ \$85.00

## FOR SALE

Early Ohio or Irish Cobbler Potatoes.

Ray W. Stewart

## **Announcement**

We will hold a sale of 100 head of cattle at the Axel Lindhartsen farm during the week of Oct. 14.

Watch for advertising next

Axel Lindhartsen H.L.Clement

Will have another car next week containing bulk and basket Jonathans at prices much lower than apples have sold for here this fall.

# Cabbage

The car of cabbage opened last Tuesday didn't last long. We will have another car here in a few days and will send out line calls upon arrival.

FRED W.COE

## **A Combination** That Will Win

Swine and poultry go well with dairying and naturally fit into an economic farm manage-

The by-products of the dairy, such as fertilizers, calves and skim-milk can be most profitably used on every farm to build up the soil and make it more valu-

This combination - dairying, swine and poultry, have paid off many a mortgage—sent many a boy and girl to the university— accumulated a competency for old age-have built confortable homes and have been important factors in the building of towns, cities and great business centers.

Pin your faith to the above combination and success will be

Ord Cooper-

Cramad

Weller and McMindes Sale Barns in Ord

Saturday, October 6

100 to 125 Head of Cattle

35 to 40 head of yearling steers, 20 head of two year old steers, 20 to 30 head of yearling and two year old heifers, 25 to 40 head of spring calves. 15 or 20 head of stock cows, A few good milch cows, also a number of good young bulls.

Summer of spring calves at John Lunney's on Sunday afternoon. cows, also a number of good young bulls.

75 to 100 Head of Stock Pigs

Mr. Farmer: If you have surplus livestock to sell this fall bring it to one of our Saturday sales. We will get all the market affords Lambdin Sunday. for it. This is the place where the seller meets the buyer. Every-

WELLER AUCTION COMPANY, Ord, Neb.

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## **REED WARRIORS OUTPLAY SCOTIA,** AND WIN 7 TO 0

Carkoski's Defense Work, Open Play by Williams, Feature First Conflict of Season.

By JOE AUSTIN.

By a score of 7 to 0 at Bussell park last Friday Coach Rex Reed's inexperienced but game football team defeated the fast Scotia outfit, thereby pulling a surprise party on Ord football fans. Excellent defensive play by Fullback Syl Carkoski, open field running by Buck Williams and the fine line play of Captain Adams featured the conflict.

goal for a touchdown, place-kick-ing for the extra point a moment later. This ended the scoring for the game but Ord was constantly the aggressor and the home goal line was never threatened. Both teams played a clean,

The play-by-play account of the

First Quarter.

Carkoski who makes a 30-yd. return. Carkoski hits the line for 6 yards and adds 3 more on the next play. Williams slips through next play. Williams slips through for another 7 yards and a first down. Ord fumbles but Parkins recovers for a 3 yd gain. Zabloudil loses 3 yards. An exchange of punts puts Ord back to the 20 yd. line. Williams loses a yard and on the next play executes a beautiful 48 yard punt against the wind. The ends nail Badusek, who received it in his tracks. Badusek makes 6 yards through the line

makes 6 yards through the line. Scotia fumbles and Ord recovers. Carkoski makes 2 drives, one for 7 yards but on the next loses the same. Williams punts to Badousek. Captain Adams tears through line and hits Badousek in the ball touches his fingers. He fumbles and Parkins recovers the ball. Carkoski makes 2 yards. Williams adds 3 more. Carkoski puts on 1 more. Blessing goes in for Peterson on the line. An exchange of punts follows and Williams returns ten yards. Carkoski makes 3 yards. The quarter working in pairs, with one set of a through the line. School activities whire on, grinding out good students, all sense through the line. School activities whire on, grinding out good students, all sense is a could observe Tuesday afternoon on entering a chemistry class. Eighteen students, all sense goes in for Peterson on the line. An exchange of punts follows and Williams returns ten yards. Carkoski makes 3 yards. The quarter working in pairs, with one set of the carkoski makes 3 yards. The quarter working in pairs, with one set of the carkoski makes 4 yards while on the local high since that time has been a successful teacher. She is a young woman of attractive appearance and of attractive appearance and the stablishing for the set of the stay in bed for several days.

Has Office Repainted.—Attorney Bert M. Hardenbrook moved his office above the Beranek drug with John Gudgel of Hyannis. They were attended by Howard Jones of Fullerton and Miss Katherine Chadwick of North Loup, who is an intimate friend of the bride.

The bride was lovely in a gown of dark blue crepe and Miss Chadroski makes the ball touches his fing out good students, at least a streative to stay in bed for several days.

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kins with 1 more. Hughes makes dents.

another pair. Williams makes 3 The class was working on two and a 1st and 10 Carkoski makes separate experiments. One had to "Judy" by Temple Bailey a book 2 yards. Williams goes over for the remaining 6 for a touchdown pound when a metal is heated in the place kicks goal for the exception of the metal used was potassium that the place kicks goal for the exception of a compound when a metal is heated in the chlorate, and in order to break it library, the librarian will be glad

## (Continued on lage 2) Golka Fined on

In county court this week Stan-ley Golka was fined \$5 and costs water. The effect of this was that ley Golka was fined \$5 and costs of \$7.95 on a bad check charge filed against him by George Munn county attorney. The complaint alleged that he gave a sourious check for \$24.95 to the Western Auto Supply Co. of Lincoln. He was released when he made good the check and paid his fine and the costs of the action.

P. T. A. WILL Meet

water. The effect of this was that when a flame was put under the school book was written by a the school book was written by a teacher and that this is written by a teacher and that the school book was written by a teacher and that this is written by a teacher and that this is written by a teacher and that

Parent Teacher association will hold a regular meeting and pro-

the Ord P. E. O. will hold a Sala-magundi sale in the basement rooms under the Ord State Bank. It will include a miscellaneous collection of useful articles, some old some nearly new. A full an-nouncement will appear in next

First "Stop Sign"

week's Quiz.

Violator Is Fined The first violator of the stop signs placed on various Ord corners was arrested this week by stop signs, officers.

## Mary Pickford Did Work in Downpour

If a submarine motion picture is ever made in Hollywood, Mary Pickford and Charles Rogers will be well qualified to enact the leading roles. Miss Pickford, whose most recent vehicle. "Mr. Pect icl." is recent vehicle, "My Best iGrl," is coming to the Gem theater next Monday and Tuesday, and young Rogers, who plays opposite the star, worked in an almost continuous downpour for more than three weeks in filming the rain scenes for the production. Although the dangers of pneumonia were more than repaid by the final effect on the screen, the leading characters were not at all sorry when Director Sam years old, died after months of Returns from Detroit.

5-and10-cent-stores, with the accent on comedy and romance values. Hobart Bosworth heads the supporting cast, which includes such well-known fun-makers as Mack Swain, Lucien Littlefield, Sunshine Hart and Carmelita Geraghty. Ayonne Terank Lames and Anna who is

Danish Lutheran Church Sunday Oct. 14. Sunday school Sunday Oct. 14. Sunday school Kokes, Mrs. May Blaha and three at 9:330 a. m. Preaching service small children. He also leaves 51 in Danish at 10:30 a. m. American grandchildren and 63 great grand-service at 11:15. No service on children. Both teams played a clean, hard fought game. Tomorrow the Oct. 21st. Young people's meeting of team plays at St. Paul.

The play by play account of the 11th at 8:00 p. m.: theme, "Judge Not". It will be introduced by Ellen Magnussen. Marie Johnson, Badusek of Scotia kicks off to leader. The Ladies Aid will have a bazaar and bake sale on Nov. 3rd. A hearty welcome to all. J. Magnussen, Pastor.

## Reporter Decides Teacher Is Right

English Sentence Proves Puzzler for Quiz Representa-

An exchange of punts follows and williams returns ten yards. Carboski spees frought for the cast and successful was away for a day there was taided for each such counter, working in pairs, with one set and family, separating another its and 10. Williams for first down. Hushes and williams for first down. Hushes loses of yards. Williams for the social punts for the for a year williams for the social punts for the for a year williams for first down. Hushes loses of yards. Williams from the row 20 yard line, ball over the goal line. Social punts to will the social pends over the goal line. Social punts for the first down. Hushes and williams from the row 20 yard line and the first form th

up more quickly a catalytic agent, to open the doors from 4 p. m. to manganese dioxide, was added. The 5 p. m. on some afternoon other two were put in a test tube and than a library day each week. In ka Fined on

corked up. Through the cork passed a small glass tube, the end of
which was placed in a jar of water

which was placed in a jar of water

P. T. A. Will Meet.

At 8 p. m. October 16 the Ord arent Teacher association will old a regular meeting and prothe experiments seemed intense found she was referring to the gram at the high school auditorium.

Salmagundi Sale.

Something different will be held in Ord Friday and Salurday, Oct. 19 and 20, when Chapter B. B. of the Ord P. E. O. will hold a Salar in the order of the order order of the o ted for jubilant spirits. . . . (to put "Mother belonged to that large it mildly!). Another irrepressible class of women who was continual-busily engaged was Billy Bartley; y sharing other people's troubles."

Pullen, a local product. Right here troubles", and concluded teacher

Deputy Len Covert and in county court Wednesday morning paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Other arR.S.V.P., A. B., vs., which I was remissing to be mastered for wednesday in the auditoris the day's lesson. All the old familiar is im Thursday and Friday.

At eight o'clock the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 16 the Parent-Teachrests will follow unless automobile drivers pay better attention to the ston signs officers.

Other are the first will was restaud to the automobile supra, and many, many others. The ston signs officers. As might be expected, the textbook program will be presented at that com-said this meant National Education-time, and every parent is specially al Association, whereas to me it asked to come.

## JOHN PETSKA DIES; WAS 93 YEARS OF AGE

Valley County Resident for Nearly Half Century Passes After Long Illness.

Adams featured the conflict.

The Ord team got under scoring speed early in the first quarter and Buck Williams, Coach Reed's new quarterback find, crossed the goal for a touchdown, place-kick ing for the extra point a moment in goal for the extra point a moment in grant and the screen version of ing for the extra point a moment in the screen version of ing for the extra point a moment in the screen version of include Mrs. John Kokes, include who since have died, Mrs. Rose

North Loup was united in marriage is required to stay in bed for sev-

Next on my calling list was Eng-lish 3 B, instructed by Miss Beulah continually sharing other people's

let me say that Ord has an unusual number of home town girls employed in her schools. Among them are Lucy Rowbal, Daisy Hallen, Helen 8:35 in the auditorium, Principal Collipriest, Miss Pullen, and others. This is a good sign.

First the class was assigned a long list of abbreviations which were to be mastered for Wednes
Institute beng held in the auditor-

## BRIEF BITS OF ORD NEWS

Johnson Changes Bakers .- Paul charge of Forrest Johnson's bake shop, left last week with his family for San Francisco, Cal., where he will enter into partnership with a brother-in-law in a bakery. Fred Swanson, of Perry, Ia., arrived Fri-day to take over Mr. Svendsen's work. He worked for Forrest John-

s was taking down.

"My Best Girl" is a tale of the seven years ago. Funeral services Chrysler "75" sedan for Mr. Milliand reports of secretary and treas-

include Mrs. Joe Beran Mrs. Hans Andersen and Mrs. John Kokes, who survive their father, and five every care his family can give him dies serve the dinner at the Legion

children.

John Petska and family first settled in Calmer Ia., and lived there until forty-five years ago when university at Lincoln. Miss Weekes trimmings. Mr. Coe acted as toastmaster and introduced Mayor Bartmaster and

on August 20 because of a severe the fight in the last legislature to case of heart disease with which get the present anti-discrimination

## CREAMERY MEN HOLD MEETING HERE TUESDAY

tes to Ord; Seventy-Five Are in Attendance.

All fourteen co-operative creameries that hold membership in the not at all sorry when Director Sam Taylor completed the sequence and the elaborate rain-making apparaus was taking down.

"My Best Girl" is a tale of the seven years ago.

Years old, died after months of illness. Death came to him as a release from suffering and he went to join his wife who passed away where they went to get a new of Stanton shortly after 11 civilian.

> in his home here.
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> Helps in Theater.—Mrs. C. W.
> Weekes left last Friday for Mapleton Ia., to assist Bob Oliver in putting on several special films in the theater owned by Miss Muriel
> Weekes who is attending the state. anium.
>
> Eight years ago Mr. Petska moved to Ord and lived here until his death last week.
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> Mapleton.
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> Wilson Munn Improves.—Life on the farm owned by his father, Ed Munn, seems to agree with Wilson Munn, of Omaha, who came to Ord on August 20 because of a course of a co

Impressive wedding ceremony on the Smith suffered a slight stroke of Daralysis last Wednesday, it is o'clock, Miss Dorothy McCune of Said. She was better Thursday but returned to the city hall where the Cornerstone of New Temple of Said. She was better Thursday but returned to the city hall where the cornerstone of New Temple of Said. She was better Thursday but returned to the city hall where the cornerstone of New Temple of Said. She was better Thursday but returned to the city hall where the cornerstone of New Temple of Said. She was better Thursday but returned to the city hall where the cornerstone of New Temple of Said. She was better Thursday but returned to the city hall where the cornerstone of New Temple of Said. She was better Thursday but returned to the city hall where the cornerstone of New Temple of Said. She was better Thursday but returned to the city hall where the cornerstone of New Temple of Said. She was better Thursday but returned to the city hall where the cornerstone of New Temple of Said. She was better Thursday but returned to the city hall where the cornerstone of New Temple of Said. She was better Thursday but returned to the city hall where the cornerstone of New Temple of Said. She was better Thursday but returned to the city hall where the cornerstone of New Temple of Said. She was better Thursday but returned to the city hall where the corners of the city hall where the corners of the city hall where the corners of the city hall where the city hall

his car was divided between J. Q. Archer of Ewing and Henry Sautter of Scotia, each bringing five people.

Firkins Still Buys

Harness from Misko

A. J. Firkins, formerly of Ord
but now owner of the Nutwood their unqualified enforcement. Rev.

Nampa Ida. still D. C. Williamson and A. Tippin at-

Candy Man Visits. Frank E. Gillen, Lincoln, Neb., his candy for years.

## Sheriff Round Back

Sheriff Round returned Tuesday evening from Canon, Miss., where he went last week with Will Lukesh car and bring back two men arrested for the theft. The men, who gave their names as L. E. German and W. H. Arnold. are now lodged old friends enjoyed the opportunation. in the Valley county jail awaiting ity to visit with him at that time. trial. When the sheriff and Mr. Lukesh reached Mississippi they found the car to be in bad shape and sold it, returning home by rail.

-Everybody is invited to attend | -Mrs. Helen Brayton of Grand "Forty-five Minutes in Music Island spent Sunday in Ord with Land," under direction of Professor H. E. Bradford at the high was accompanied by Harold Palschool auditorium at 10 a. m. Fri-day, October 12.

## **Hundreds of Hunters** Will Come from **Big Cities**

WITH newspapers of the state giving wide publicity to the open season on pheasants which begins in Valley and eight other counties on October 22, it is an-ticipated that hundreds and thou-sands of men will come from Omaha, Lincoln and other east-ern cities to hunt the birds. It is not improbable that sportsmen from other states will come in large numbers, also, as that has been the experience of South Dakota during the pheasant open

season. The law gives protection to landowners who legally post their farms. For this reason the Quiz has prepared "No Hunting" and "No Trespassing" signs and is selling them at the reasonable price of 5c each, or 50c per doz-en. Many farmers already have purchased these signs; more will

Farmers who want to protect the pheasants or who want to reserve their land to hunt them-selves should put up "No Hunt-ing" signs. Those who want to prevent indiscriminate hunting by requiring hunters to ask per-mission before going upon the land should erect "No Trespassing" signs. The Quiz has both

kinds. Remember that the season opens October 22 and that an army of hunters will be in Valley county until October 31. Project your fences and your valuable stock by erecting "No Hunting" or "No Trespassing" signs.

# Dorothy McCune Weds Rancher from Hyannis North Loup, Neb., Oct. 9.—(Special)—The Methodist parsonage at Crete was the scene of a simple but improving steadily. His family is with him and all like the open air life. Suffers Slight Stroke.—Mrs. Western were necessary in it to make the suffer of a severe case of a severe case of a severe case of a severe case of heart disease with which get the present anti-discrimination creamery law passed and he explained the law and the fight they had to get it passed in its present form and also explained the changes that were necessary in it to make the real effective. Suffers Slight Stroke.—Mrs. Western weeklight stroke it real effective.

Laid Friday with Suitable Ceremonies.

With several hundred people present members of the Ord Masonic lodge laid the cornerstone of their Mostly, also, they would have been of interest to patrons of the creameries, were it possible for them to be present. One creamery reported that information it received through pressive rites.

Grand lodge officials who par-ticipated were Frank H. Woodland,

Directors re-elected for another term were Paul Paulsen of Wolbach, A. H. Marquard of Ewing, Fred W. Coe of Ord, Melville Taylor of Elgin and Dave Spangler of Stanton.

W. C. Higgins of Cambridge came the greatest distance, 176 miles and was given 10 gallons of gasoline as a prize and the prize offered for the man bringing the most people in his car was divided between J. Q.

Fighter Still Rives

Tooms reserved for the lodge it will contain a suite of offices on the second floor which have been leastory to make more North Loup cheese.

Presbyterian Synod Approves Temperance Presbyterians of Nebraska at their synodical meeting in Beatrice last week endorsed the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act and issued an earnest call to all to all the factory to make more North Loup cheese.

Breeding Farms, Nampa, Ida., still D. C. Williamson and A. Tippin at-Frank E. Gillen, Lincoln, Neb., president of the Gillen & Boney Candy Co., was an Ord visitor Monday. He came to Ord to get acquainted with Anton Bartunek, father of Mrs. Irvin F. Gillen, his daughter in-law. While here he called on several dealers who have sold his candy for years. halters, hitch reins and other ar-ticles for him and in a letter reheriff Round Back
with Two Prisoners
Sheriff Round returned Tuesday

with the quality of the work. He will show his fine Jersey cattle will show his fine Jersey cattle returned Tuesday

ceived last week Mr. Firkins exjamin, of Hastings, who has been employed by Orcutt for some time.

Mr. Orcutt will dispose of his property and move to California early ceived last week Mr. Firkins ex-Sheriff Round returned Tuesday and Poland China swine at the in November, he says.

Oliver Twombley Dead. Oliver Twombley died about 6 p. m. Wednesday at the home of his Howes Will Sell.

Dr. P. G. Howes is moving to rangements are not available this Oklahoma in the near future and morning, further than that the accordingly he will sell his house funeral will be held Friday at Ord. and furniture on Tuesday, October The Twombley family settled at 16. A list of things to be sold ap- an early day in the Fort Hartsuff pears in an advertisement on an neighborhood. We will have the complete obituary next week.

## DISTRICT COURT WILL CONVENE OCTOBER 15TH

Only Two Criminal Cases Listed on Docket Filed by Court Clerk This Week.

The October jury term of district court will convene at Ord on Oct. 15, acording to the bar docket issued this week by Miss Maude Jackman, clerk of the district court. Bayard H. Paine will oc-

Jurors called to report next week include C. A. Anderson, Cash Rathbun, Ray Lutz, Ord Twombley J. H. Eyerley, Anton Uher, Charles Tyrdik, Fred Lukesh, E. E. Vodehnal, F. M. Bower, Joe Gregory, Frank Zulkoski, Billings Clark, Jos. W. Holoun, Clare Clement, J. P. Cooper, Ralph Haas Henry Jorgenson, Floyd Hudson, Walter Desch W. T. Eglehoff, A. W. Pierce, Brady Masters and S.

V. Hansen. Only two criminal cases are listed on the docket, the case of the state vs. Leonard Hansen for gambling and that of the state vs. Ralph Sayre, et al, for assault with intent 'o rape.

Four divorce cases are listed Anna Clark vs. Charles E. Clark, Ada L. Kasson vs. Charles F. Kasson, Louis Penas vs. Josie Penas and Ruby McGinley vs. Leo E. Mc-

Foreclosure actions include the following: H. B. VanDecar et al vs. John J. Golus, et al.; Rudolph Sorensen vs. Royal Bailey et al.; Charles M. Warner vs. Clarence E. Evans et al.; Conservative Savings & Loan vs. Charles Augustyn et al.; Charles O. Rettenmayer vs. Ida Koch et al.; Fannie Fenner vs. John Ciochon et al.; Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank vs. Fred Jewett

Other cases on the docket in clude: Inez D. Senn vs. Bruce M. Libby et al., accounting; Ralph Clements et al vs. Carl Clements et al., quiet title; David Z. Mummert vs. Emma McEachran et al., tax foreclosure; Gustave A. Ben-son vs. Farmers State Bank of Sargent, money; William J. Campbell vs. James S. Arnold, money; Clara Easterbrook vs. Edith Bossen, partition: and Mrs. Mary Carmody, mother of Isaac Melvin Carmody, deceased, vs. Nebraska

Dick Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Park Cook, entertained the audience with his clog dancing and Francis and Laverne Deumey sang and the children were warmly applauded for their part of the program.

Directors re-elected for another term were Paul Paulsen of Wolbach, A. H. Marquard of Ewing.

Of the grand lodge have parts in it.

C. C. Dale made a short extemporate to back.

Doracle March Salt Sold Cook, entertained the audience with his clog dancing and Francis and Laverne Deumey sang and the monitorial ceremony.

The new temple is being erected patrons can find more and better milk cows. This helps not only the farmer, but gives Mr. Meyer more rooms reserved for the lodge it will contain a suite of offices on the long that the conclusion of the monitorial ceremony.

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# I. E. Orcutt, veteran Ord barber, his week sold his shop on the south ide of the square to Leonard Ben-

## Simmons to | Visit Ord Next Week

Bob Simmons, candidate on the republican ticket for re-election as congressman, will be in Valley county next week, he tells the Quiz. At 10 a.m. October 17 he will visit Arcadia. On October 20 he will be in Cotesfield at 11:30 a.m., Scotia, 1:30 p.m. Ord 3:30 p.m. and at North Loup in the evening. He will be glad to see his friends in all of these

## REED WARRIORS **OUTPLAY SCOTIA**

stopped. Williams punts to Badousek who makes a 12 yard return. D. Chatfield makes the
tackle, Norton goes in for Hackett. An exchange of punts and
Scotia is back to the 20 yard line.
Scotia punts. An Ord pass is incomplete. Carkoski makes two
yards. Ord loses 1 yard on a fumble. Williams punts and puts

hospital. He returned Sunday.

-Mrs. A. P. Swanson returned
friday to her home in Omaha after a seven weeks stay with a sister, Mrs. Earl Burson.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lace of
Scotia visited Herman Schoning's
Wednesday evening. They took
Rena Olson of Alda back with
them.

Ray and Leo Murphy were dinyards. Ord loses 1 yard on a fumble. Williams punts and puts Scotia back to their own 20 yard line as the half is called. Score: Ord—7; Scotia, 0.

Second Half.

Scotia kicks off to Hughes who starts off for a 32 yard return. Carkoski goes for 2 yards. A punt solution is punt to the day with the latter's parents. She was accompanied by a friend at a fr

Second Half.

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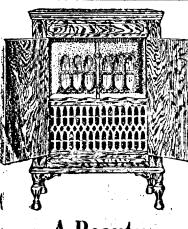
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Mr. and Williams week.

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C. Haggstrom, R. T.; Bremer, R. E.; Toogood, L. H.; Cargill, F. B.; Bredthauer R. H.; Bad-



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## Home Happenings

George Newbecker went to Greeley Monday on business.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Satter (Continued from Page 1.)

Scotia kicks off to Williams
Who runs 18 yards before he is
Stopped. Williams punts to BadOusek who makes a 12 yard re
Williams Page 1.)

—Mr. and Mrs. George Satterfield and son Dickie Ward spent
Sunday with relatives in Taylor.

—C. R. Packer of Franklin
drove to Ord Saturday to see his
wife who is a patient in Hillcrest
hospital. He returned Sunday.

—Mrs. A D Swangon returned

Cornell family this week,

sr., back to Ord. She had been visiting in Omaha and Lexington.

—Wr and Mrs. Will Bartlett the Fussyville neighborhood to be much success fishing. visiting in Omaha and Lexington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Bartlett recently enjoyed a visit with factoring law of Will's Mrs.

sister in-law of Will's, Mrs.
Myrtle Bartlett of Lewiston Ida.
and her son Donald, and Mrs.
Bartlett of Omaha. —Sunday evenig Mrs. Mary Cummings and her daughter. Mrs. J. E. Smith from Falls City arrived in Ord for a visit with

their relatives Henry Fales and family.

--Many will remember Bobby Moore who made his home with Mrs. George Newbecker when he was a boy. She tells us that he is now living in Oakland, Calif. He

—Mr. and Mrs. Ign. Klima have heard from Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vala, who left for the old country about three months ago. They were in Austria and having a good time. They sent greetings to

their numerous Ord friends.

-Mrs. Charles Partridge and
Miss Thelma Partridge who is teaching this year in Loup City, drove to Omaha for a few days visit. They came home by way of Hastings. Miss Partridge was accompanied to Omaha by three of the other teachers of Loup City.

—Mrs. R. L. Hunter had a letter from Dr. and Mrs. Charley Coffin who were then in Indiana and headed for their home in Winter Park, Fla. Their daughter, Mrs.

Park, Fla. Their daughter, Mrs. Pansy Currier was much improved so they were driving through instead of going by rail.

—Mrs. Nick Rohla and her brother, Albert Radil and family, left Monday for their home in Mosters, Nick after a faw days Western, Nebr., after a few days pleasant visit with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Knezecek. -Bert Stowell of Hastings is still in a hospital in North Platte. He was badi injured in a recent auto accident near that city. One man was killed in the collision and all four men were laid up in hospitals. Mrs. Stowell, who was formerly Helen Auble of Ord, spent several days with Bert. She has now returned home. Her mothnas now returned nome. Her mother, Mrs. John Auble left Hastings Friday for her sister's home in Raritan III, after a few weeks stay in that city and Ord.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby Petty of from bruising a knuckle.

new Popcorn Queen from North Loup also will be present. Mrs. Ida Stroup visited school last week. It is always a pleasure

one, Toogood to Bredthauer is good for 12 yards and Scotia's 1st.

and 10. Toogood makes 3 yards and follows up with 10 more but fumbles, Ord recovers. Zabloudil is put in for Hughes. Zabloudil makes 8 yards but play is called back and Ord penalized 5 yards for offside. Carkoski is held for no gain as the gun went off. The final score: Ord, 7; Scotia, 0.

The Lineup

Ord. Peterson, L. E.; E. Barland, L. T.; Chatfield, L. G.; McGinnis C.; Christiansen, R. G.; L. Adams (cap.) R. T.; E. Lashlem, C.; Christiansen, R. G.; L. Scotia. Whitne-L. E.; Ed Sommers L. T.; H. Kelley, L. G.; S. Scotia. Whitne-L. E.; Ed Sommers L. T.; H. Kelley, L. G.; S. Scotia. Whitne-L. E.; Ed Sommers L. T.; H. Kelley, L. G.; S. Scotia. C.; D. McIntyre, R. G.; C. Haggstrom, R. T.; Bremer, Cornell family this week.

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Ord. Pagestrom, R. T.; Bremer, C. Haggstrom, R. T.; Bremer, worked as planned so when they school in the afternoon.

Cornell family this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jean Wisda of Lexington were in Ord Sunday returning Monday. They brought their mother, Mrs. James Wisda, grand success Mr. and Mrs. Have Sunday Sunday Sunday Wisda, grand success Mr. and Mrs. Have Sunday S

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Jim Banta went to Ray Burns' their Uncle Cecil home for the re-unday to a "Merry go Round" mainder of the night as the Tolen family were dinner guests at the Cecil Oliver home Sunday.

Spring Creek News

Elmer King each received a bouquet of asters last week, sent to them by the Springdale kensing-

Anthony Cummins has been having infection in his hand caused

Floyd Davenport has been hauling coal for the school house.

Mrs. Oscar Charbbuck, Mrs. Walter Cummins Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Elmer King and Berenice attended the ledder that the school of the school of the ledder. tended the ladies club Thursday at Elmer King's and Berenice attended the ladies club Thursday at Mrs. Elmer Zikmund's in Springdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Athey from North Loup, took supper and spent the evening at the Walter Cumsome plastering for C. V. Thomas mins home Saturday. The Walter Cummins and Elmer King families spent Sunday at the

The Springdale club met at the home of Mrs. Emil Zikmund Thursday afternoon. Fifteen members atday atternoon. Fitteen mempers attended. During the business meeting the ladies decided to hold a bake sale in the near future. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Zikmund served a lunch of ice cream and vafers.

in attendance and remained for the night. The three boys, Leonard, Irl and Merlyn accompanied their lines Cecil home for the reand four children visited at the Harry Wolf home Sunday after-

> Mr. Kovanda and his two agriculture classes drove to Arnold Bros. farm Monday, the object of their visit being to judge the fine Clydesdale horses raised on this

Visitors at the Bill Valasek home occasion was a surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Mrs. Cummins' twenty-seventh wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Oscar Chubbuck and Mrs.

Valasek and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Arnold, Parker Cook, Bud Covert and Claude Cook went to Enders Lake Friday morning to hunt ducks. They returned Sunday evening, reporting a very success-

· Mrs. Maggie 'Annyas, Virgil and Carrol visited at the home of Mrs. Della Manchester in North Loup Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Finley visited

at the H. Timmerman home Sun-

Mrs. Long and Mrs. Herman Tim-merman visited with Mrs. H. Tim-mernaan Monday afternoon.

Olean Monday evening.

Social Happenings.

Springdale kensington club held a business meeting in the home of Science Monitor.



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STYLES OF TO-MORROW FOR THE MAN OF TO-DAY

with his brother, Joe Prince and family. With his wife, Mr. Prince has just returned to his home on the west coast after a trip to Europe and in an interview in a Los Angeles newspaper he tells how his what he saw in Europe. The article

follows.
"When Mr. and Mrs. John Prince "When Mr. and Mrs. John Prince of 8752 Prince Ave., sailed on the steamer Roosevelt on June 13 from publican ticket nationally some of Oct. 4. 3t. Hoboken, starting on a world tour, them asked me to write a letter to Mr. Prince, who as to religion has always been a Catholic, and who has not been averse to a drink of farmer, have always been for over liquor, was a "Smith for President" thirty years and I have found out that when we also the next that when we also the next that when we also the next than the religious that when we also the next than the religious that when we also the next that the next than the next th man. Now upon his return he solthat when we elect the national tickemly says that he must be for Hootham and the first thing they do ver—that he has learned a num-ber of things which he feels it to be for the general good that as many of our people as possible we can risk hard times by electing

ow about.

"In Bremen, Germany, women the price of corn dropped to 10 are doing the work of men. Poverty cents a bushel; I sold some so I are doing the work of men. Poverty stalks from door to door and conditions are pitiable. At Prague, Czechoslovakia, factories are closed down and poverty stalks everywhere. There was plenty of beer and wine but the weather was hot and there was no ice. The main articles of diet were geese, ducks and the inevitable dumpling. Vegetables were scarce and fruit unknown women worked at 40 cents prices started to tobogknown. Women worked at 40 cents per day. Cows were worked like horses and although they gave milk changed things, but we do not want county no the like the county county at 10 o'clock A. M., at the County changed things, but we do not want county room, in said county, on the any war to save us this time, so there was no cream on it.

"The impression the travelers got better leave good enough alone, or

of Vienna was one of a city in arms ask for more tariff on our farm of Vienna was one of a city in arms ready to fight anything that came along . . . in Munich about 16,000 people were gathered together one day, all apparently talking of plans to conquer the world . . there was plenty of beer and wine but squalor and dirt abound.

"In Italy the transfers saw Von-

"In Italy the travelers saw Venice, Florence and Rome and con- a right to his own special brand of cluded that for working folks there religion. The wet and dry question is no place. The wealthy class are does interest me and I have faith the oppressors, keeping the poor in the good sense of the American without hope and with no future that is any brighter in prospect.

without hope and with no future that is any brighter in prospect.

"In Paris people are idle and much wine and beer is consumed.

"In London the travelers learned that the English government has the consumed during the construction of the constru that the English government has lost 10,000,000 people during the last eight months and doesn't know where they have gone.

Us a tarin that will exclude the loreign goods and give us the benefit of our home markets. If our consumers have the money it will come where they have gone.
"Every member of the returning to the producer on the farm.

European party cried tears of joy upon seeing the Goddess of Liberty again. After viewing the pitiable conditions and existing ignorance abroad and learning in so many inabroad and learning in so many instances of the factor of oppression, the factor of Memorial stadium with their sons of daughters when the Cornhusker football team plays Syra-America should wake lest she, too, husker tootball team plays Syla-should inadvertently fall beneath cuse university at Lincoln, October such a yoke. He says Smith, him-self, is a conscientious man of all program has been prepared for and all claims and demands not filed as above will be forever barself, is a conscientious man of lar program has been prepared for strong and likable personality. It is the visiting fathers, including a dinner Saturday noon. More than training and association linked of which he feels we should be wary. He says that America to remain the haven of freedom must be kept

-Mrs. George Wachtrle has for
the last seventeen weeks been carhaven of freedom must be kept away from the slightest taint of that inscrutable thing which keeps Europe down and retards the spark of freedom enjoyed there to the full.

"And Mr. Prince, a man of calm and quiet persuasion, is firm and and quiet persuasion, is firm and steadfast that although he would steadfast that although he would steadfast that although he would show the saged man.

"The last seventeen weeks been carting for the late John Petska, who is been nearly helpless most all of that time. The relatives speak can be nearly helpless most all of that time. The relatives speak can be nearly helpless most all of that time. The relatives speak can be nearly helpless most all of that time. The relatives speak can be nearly helpless most all of that time. The relatives speak can be nearly helpless most all of that time. The relatives speak can be nearly helpless most all of that time. The relatives speak can be nearly helpless most all of that time. The relatives speak can be nearly helpless most all of that time. The relatives speak can be nearly helpless most all of that time. The relatives speak can be nearly helpless most all of that time. The relatives speak can be nearly helpless most all of that time. The relatives speak can be nearly helpless most all of that time. The relatives speak can be nearly helpless most all of that time. The relatives speak can be nearly helpless most all of that time. The relatives speak can be nearly helpless most all of that time. The relatives speak can be nearly helpless most all of that time. The relatives speak can be nearly helpless most all of that time. The relatives speak can be nearly helpless most all of that time. The relatives speak can be nearly helpless most all of the speak can be nearly helpless most all of that time. The relatives speak can be nearly helpless most all of the speak can be nearly helpless most all of the speak can be nearly helpless most all of the speak can be nearly helpless most all of the speak can be nearly helpless most all of the sp

and quiet persuasion, is firm and steadfast that although he would prefer the choice of voting for a different man than Herbert Hoover, yet in his recent experiences he says there is, in face of the terrible things he has witnessed in poverty and suffering abroad caused mainly by oppression and the presence of liquor, no other choice—and he wil vote this fall for Hoover."

All statements in this article are quoted directly from the paper pub-lished in Graham, the Los Angeles suburb in which John Prince lives. Ord people who became acquainted with him during his recent visit here will be interested in hearing of his experiences abroad.

Card of Thanks.

We take this means of expressing our appreciation to all of those who were so kind to us during the illness and after the death of our beloved daughter and sister, Dorothy Jean, also for the lovely flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karty and Lil-

Ralph Haas was in Burwell Sat-urday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haas, accompanied him to Ord and visited until Monday with Ralph and family.

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the square and I am going to do some campaign work for him among my farmer friends out over Nebraska and think we will elect

terest me. I believe every man has

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Dad's Day at Lincoln.

Legal Notices.

Mann & Norman, Attorneys.
PLDFR FOR AND NOTICE OF HEARING PROBATE OF WILL.

In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska,

Whereas, there has been filed in

ny office an instrument purporting

Valley County.

Dads of University of Nebraska

vious to the date of hearing in The Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation in said coun-I haven't taken very much interest in the national election. Sev

Witness my hand and seal this 28th day of September, 1928. (SEAL)

J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD. County Judge.

Bert M. Hardenbrook, Attorney. NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS.

In The County Court of Valley County, Nebraska. State of Nebraska,

Simon P. Hager, deceased. against Simon P. Hager late of Valley county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims and deceased by publication of a copy 13th day of January, 1929 and all claims and demands not filed as above will be forever barred.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Dated at Ord, Nebraska, this 20th

day of September, 1928.

J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD, County Judge Sept. 20-4 times.

Munn & Norman, Attorneys.
NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION OF Company of Ord, Nebraska; The

Valley County )
In the matter of the estate of Joseph Klat, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Joseph Klat late of Valley county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims and demands against said estate is three months against said estate is three months from the 15th day of October 1928.

True name unknown; Maud Miller and husband, I. C. Miller, true name unknown; Delia Gard and hu with vouchers to the County Judge of said county on or before the 15th day of January, 1929, and claims filed will be heard by the County Court at 10 o'clock A. M., at the

Dated at Ord, Nebraska this 19th day of September, 1928.

J. H. HOLLING HEAD, (SEAL) County Judge. Sept. 20—4 times.

Valley County. )
In the matter of the estate of ennie H. Mortensen, deceased. Notice is hereby riven to all persons having claims and denands against Jennie H. Mortenen late of Valley county, deceasd, that the time fixed for filing laims and demands against said es ate is three mon'hs from the twenty-ninth day of October, 1928.

All such persons are required to

## W. J. Taylor

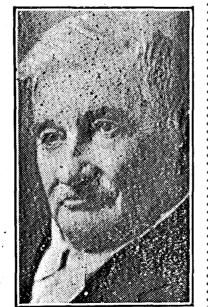
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Gny Laverty, Attorney.
ORDER FOR AND NOTICE OF
HEARING PROBATE OF WILL
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF VALLEY COUNTY NEBRASKA. State of Nebraska

Valley County. Whereas, there has been filed in my office an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Melville B. Goodenow, deceased, and a petition under oath of Minetta Goodenow praying to have the same admitted to probate have the same admitted to probate as follows: Beginning at the south-and for the grant of Letters Tes- west corner of said section thirtytamentary thereon to Charles four, and running thence east along

Valley County, ) the afternoon at the Coun v Court In the matter of the estate of Room in the City of Ord, said county, be appointed as the time Notice is hereby given to all per-and place of proving said will and sons having claims and demands hearing said petition, and

(SEAL)

VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA.
The Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, a Corporation, Plaintiff.

Fred Jewett and Grace Jewett, hus-CLAIMS.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA.
State of Nebraska, )

Company of Ord, Nebraska, The First Trust Company of Ord, Nebraska as executor of the estate of Samuel S. Brown, deceased; Jeanette Brown, a widow; Elmer Brown Samuel S. Brown, deceased; Jean-ette Brown, a widow; Elmer Brown and wife, — Brown, true name unknown; Florence Hanna and husband, — Hanna, Brown, true name un-known; Anton Swanek and Victoria

square form in the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of section three, township eighteen, range fourteen, west of the sixth principal meridian; and all that part of the southwest quarter of section thirty four tectures of section on or before October 29, 1928. section thirty-four, township nine-teen, range fourteen west of the sixth principal meridian, described It is Ordered that the 23rd day of October, 1928, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Coun v Court Room in the City of Order and County of Order and County Court Room in the City of Order and County County Room in the City of Order and County Room in the City of Order 50 minutes, west 4 chains, thence north 28 degrees, west 3.35 chains, thence north 00 degrees 8.75 chains, thence north 20 degrees, 10 min-utes west 6.21 chains, thence north 30 degrees, 25 minutes west 11.72 chains, thence west on the half section line to the quarter corner be-tween section thirty-three and section thirty-four, being 11.17 chains, thence south on the section line to

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I was glad to see "My Own Cotober 8, 1928.

All His Life, Will Vote

Against Liquor.

Valley county people will remember John Prince, California man who visited in Ord last summer with his brother, Joe Prince and family. With his wife, Mr. Frince has tust returned to his home on again, Mr. Legest in the forence again my overs and always found him or the successively present their claims and demands, not lize as a demands and the statement of the section, with vouchers, to the County out on the thritich day of Cotober 1928 at 10 o'clock will be heard of the term of the wetny-infinith day of January, 1929 and all claims and demands and for the grant of Letters of Administration with Will Annexed there on to Ira E. Orcut.

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CHEVROLET [] PONTIAC [] OLDSMOBILE [] OAKLAND [] BUICK LASALLE CADILLAC | FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants

Address.

a Police dog but he looked just like

a ordernary hound to me so wen I ast Jake about it he sed the dog

was probly in disguys like a detectif, he acks like a policeman though

as he is eather eating or sleaping

for the political platforms.

Tuesday-ma and pa went down

Wensday—pa was tawking to my cussen Jerald tonite and was telling

Thirsday—ma was reeding the

paper tonite and it sed sumthing about french caviar. ma ast ant Em-

## THE ORD QUIZ

Subscription Price \$2.50

Kovanda's "Back Forty". schools, is discussing farming and farmers in every issue of the Quiz.

We are confident these articles are proving popular and urge those who have not started reading them to start with this issue.

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anything for which the party is responsible when he discusses religion. None but fanatics and intolographic will be exercised by the discussion of the control will be exercised by the discussion of the control will be exercised by the discussion of the control will be exercised by the discussion of the control will be exercised by the discussion of the control will be exercised by the control of the control

Some ardent republican says: "If you want to drink, vote for Smith; if you want to eat, vote for Hoover.' The Quiz believes that the republi-can candidate will be elected, not on the prohibition issue or the reon the prohibition issue or the religious issue or the farm issue but simply because the rank and file of voters will favor the tariff policy of the republican party as they usually have done in the past. All of us want the country to keep moving along on the main track to-ward normaley and prosperity not turn will find them among those ward normalcy and prosperity; not shunted along on the side track of some minor issue.

NEW JERSEY, in a uniform traffic ly field. tive session, takes an effective slap

ever are apprehended.
One would think that since such crimes of violence have become common motorists would refuse to aid "hitch-hikers." Not so, however. The solitary motorist likes compand of a new York that solitary motorist likes company the may pass up some

every state in the union.

Ducks and Hunters.

IN A RECENT issue of a sporting ORD, VALLEY COUNTY, NEBR. | Magazine appears an interesting article on the controversy of north-

INDER the title, "The Back For- afternoon. Sickened by such wanton Usr," Jesse A. Kovanda, vocation- waste he declined to participate al agriculture instructor in the Ord farther in the trip. En route to the

Buckwheats and Sausage.

regular fellow. Get acquainted with him through his articles in the Quiz and then get to know him personally. He isn't interested in foisting a lot of scientific twaddle on youthful farmers. Unless he can prove the actual, dollar-and-cents value of a new idea or new process he won't bother with it. And that's the kind of instructors we want teaching our young people. Wish we had more of them.

What Ord most needs—small, modern houses and at least one apartment building to care for

The Toledo, Iowa, Chronicle prints the best story we have seen this week. At a southern entertainment a magician was edifying his ability to read through solid substances. Holding up a heavy horse-blanket he said: "Now, ladies and gentlemen, I can see right through this extra weight blanket." Up rose an old colored mammy and marched down the aisle. "Lawdy!" she exclaimed. "Dis ain't no place for a decent lady in a calico dress."

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Ernest Bearg's Cornhuskers got whispering campaign being conducted by bigoted individuals and organizations. When he answers such attacks Mr. Smith shows that he is taking seriously what few people are paying attention to. Only voters with preconceived opinions will heed "The Fellowship Forum" and kindred publications.

Some ardent republican says: "If away nicely last Saturday, too, the writer want political offices. the capital city.

It is almost worth braving the coughs and colds that are our lot this season to see these football games. Any man who can't get a

Football.

She's Coming Up.
The woman whose husband earns

## Are the Voters Fools?

From OMAHA BEE-NEWS

ern and southern sportsmen in regard to wild ducks and geese. The northern hunter shivers for hours in a blind to secure three or four in a blind to secure three or four in a blind to secure three or four inspired rabble rouser, Al Smith brought his speech at Helena to a scintillating peroration.

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In a bind to secure three of four mallards; the southern hunter kills them by the hundred partly for sport but chiefly because late in the fall they are present in southern states in such numbers that they are a positive menace to crops.

Y inspired rabble rouser, Al Smith brought his speech at Helena to a scintillating peroration.

"I am satisfied," he shouted, "that the American people will put the stamp of approval on the unimpeachable record of the Democratic party."

Very good, Al, but what is that record? In 1860 the American people turned the Democratic party out of power on a VERY DEFINITE.

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What have the Democrats contributed to this triumph of humanity? As a party they have RESOLUTELY OPPOSED every forward step start with this issue.

Mr. Kovanda is a new type of school teacher. In his classes he is developing the farmers of the functional developing the farmers of the

three. Acquainted with all the newest ideas about agriculture, he is
so interested in the subject he
teaches that for recreation he talks
about it and writes about it. Dairy
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National of the official board of the Nebraska Press asrailroads were being handled by receiverships, and enterprise was at a
standstill.

Do our farmers need to be reminded of how they burned corn because was sending.

Do our farmers need to be reminded of how they burned corn because it was cheaper than coal, while workingmen in Omaha chipped in to buy food for idle miners in Pennsylvania? All that is shipped in to buy food for idle miners in Pennsylvania? All that part of the "unimpeachable"

food for idle miners in Pennsylvania; All that part of the Democratic party."

Woodrow Wilson was not in office a year until bread lines were formed, and SOUPHOUSES OPENED AGAIN. Unemployment in the winter of 1913 was almost on a par with Cleveland's best year, that of 1893-4.

The bandling of the government's financial affairs, Williams Gibbs Mc-

apartment building to care for young people and salesmen who would make Ord their headquarters if living accommodations could be procured. Can't local capital wake up to the need for dwellings in Ord?

About National Politics.

Ine Call of Autumn.

Autumn.

All TUMN in Nebraska is here leaves and crisp, wine-like air, the season of falling partment back in the paper partment back in the paper last week and he was also glad that reigns supreme. From now until Thanksgiving turkey is demolished football is king. And we who live in Ord Nebraska shave ample cause for leaves and crisp, wine-like air, the season of falling leaves and crisp, wine-like air, the season of the was glad to see this department back in the paper last week and he was also glad that I discussed politics. You readers have noticed that there has been very little politics in the Quiz. Some About National Politics.

In NO presidential campaign within the memory of the writer have the managers of both major parties displayed such confidence as in the present campaign. Hoover managers are their candidate will win by a landslide of votes; Smith men are nearly as sure that Al will be the choice of a vast majority of voters. Neither group has reason for the confidence it is showing for the election undoubtedly will be close.

The Quiz cannot help feeling that Mr. Smith is making a vast mistake by injecting the religious issue into his campaign speeches. He is not fighting the republican party nor anything for which the party is responsible when he discusses rolls. at hand. Neither the Quiz editor or

tumn will find them among those ricultural interests that I have no who roar out a welcome to King fear for either of them in Valley

democrats win out all along the

The drouth this season has made several farmers look with more favor on shallow well irrigation and if rumor is to be trusted at least cope irrigation system will be installed near Ord before the next prowing season rolls around.

To Discourage 'Hitch-Hikers.'

The drouth this season has made several farmers look with more favor on shallow well irrigation and accepted the editorship of two many danger of the republican candidate for governor being defeated. Mr. Bryan has reversed him self so many times on important "Sunny-side-up," in the Bee-News, but editors of the state welcome him back to his first love, the weekly field.

To Discourage 'Hitch-Hikers.'

New JERSEY, in a uniform traffic law passed at a recent legislaa successful farmer, orchardist and business man, with broad exper-The woman whose husband earns \$110 a week met her old friend, the woman whose husband's envelope that it shall be unlaw-law processes to offer rides to ful for motorists to offer rides to people walking along state highways. Such a provision could well be made by every state.

Scarcel and a provision could well be made by every state.

Scarcel and ypasses that papers to not find it necessary to chronicle the robbery or murder of a motorist at the hands of men whom he "pickat the pickat the

like me."

That same night the woman of the \$60 envelope informed her husband of a decision she had made.

New York Sun.

ought to be considered in the matter but it is being considered and there is no help for it. It is being considered on both sides, too.

There are plenty of life-long dry republicans who are going to vote panionship; he may pass up some who solicit rides but sooner or later falls for someone who looks all right but turns out in many cases to be a criminal.

The New Jersey law, if enforced, will be effective. A counterpart should be on the statute books of every state in the union.

The New Jersey law, if enforced, should use a mashie or niblick, and today I've had a bill for six shillings and eightpence."—Tit-Bits.

laws modified so people can have wine and beer. We know that when it is lawful to have wine and beer it will be much easier to slip hard men on the enforcement job who are also personally dry. I believe Mr. Hoover will do that.

GOT a letter last week from Ole Buck saying that there was to be ing at 10 a.m. Friday and that he was sending State Sheriff Condit up to make sure that I would attend. For one reason or another I have missed several important meetings in recent months. I as-sured him that I would be here seditor about a turkey project he hopes to start soon after the first capture of the year with the help of C. C. Dale, the county agent. He hopes to start soon after the first capture of the year with the help of C. C. Dale, the county agent. He hopes to buckwheat cakes, the to develop live stock judging teams that will place Valley county on the judging map. In his class room he is always annious to welcome farmers as visitors. A few of the more progressive farmers, influence and the progressive farmers influence are nonled funk. Kovandas will be proved the more progressive farmers in such than the proposition of the provided the provided the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that the provided t

waste of money that accompanied the the architecture of the war. BILLIONS DISAPPEARED, came after the armistice was signed about 10 o'clock Saturday night.

\*\*The war is blackward. That he Democratic party." Does Al Smith or a century but had never visited that section of the state. I have read many times about the great orchards and vineyards down there and must confess that was much disappointed when I party nominee because they believe he is pledged to get the present prohibition laws modified.

To so this personally wet. He says he doesn't want to see a return of the saloon. He also says he wants the state of not finding it just as we had ex
WE HAVE lived in Nebraska for the about 10 o'clock Saturday night.

\*\*The beautiful of a century but had never visited that section of the state. I have read many times about the cherry trees out. Every other then, when the apple trees get large enough to need more room, to cut the cherry trees out. Every other then, when the apple trees get large enough to need more room, to cut the cherry trees out. Every other then, when the apple trees get large enough to need more room, to cut the cherry trees out. Every other tree is a cherry.

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SLATS' DIARY By ROSS FARQUHAR.

liquor in under the cloak of wine and beer. It is not disputed that Herbert Hoover is personally dry.

| RIDAY—me & Jake is in bad with miss Smook agane, as we as he is eather eating or sleaping and he never answers wen you call him so I ges she must be 1.

Munday—mister Gillem was over tonite and him and pa was tawking about politicks. mister Gillem sed he wud like to se the farmers get sum releaf. pa sed why worry about that aint the presidenshal candates giveing them releaf evry nite over the radyeo. ant Emmy sed she wunders who firnishes all the lumber for the political platforms. I feel that I would rather trust the enforcement to a man who is personally dry than to one who is personally wet. I have always been disgusted with President Coolidge because he entrusted the law enrel mad but how was we to know that the but how was we to know that the but how was well and be the flow was well and the statements.

sided to organ-

ize a football Team so we had a meeting pa dident se anything ma liked so today and I was made captin and I a ke was made manager. we planned on by eing ware his old sufe for a nother sea. Team so we ned on byeing ware his old sute for a nother seasuits but as yet son, we aint figgerwe will get the \$. ant E m my sed she don't sed my boy don't you no that marryappruve of boys playin but who wants to live in a institufootball cause tion. its to easy to get hurt when gools. I gess she aint never seen a football tench ottomobeel. I laffed know-

# It Costs Money to Run a Bank---



TX7E WERE talking with a banker the other day. ¶ We asked him, in the course of the conversation, what the biggest item of expense is in conducting a bank. ¶ He said, "giving service". 

And then he explained. "You'd be surprised, how many people issue checks the day before pay day, then deposit just enough the next day to meet those checks. All the bank can hope to get out of such a practice is the privilege of being bookkeeper for those customers. And that privilege costs money."

> WE HAVE an idea that we, as a community, abuse our banking privileges. We don't hear our local banks complaining, but we wonder if it wouldn't be well to consider our individual banking practices. In other words, would we welcome our own accounts if we were the banker?

The Ord Quiz

When in Lincoln

Hotel Cornhusker

When you buy wire buy it by

the pound and you will buy

American Fence

the best made hinge joint

We just received a carload

so can fill your needs in any

- and zinc insulated.

quantities.

MIRA VALLEY

The Grand Island Lutheran vine services with the celebration pastoral Conference was in session in the St. John's church in Daehnke from Hazard and Ernstaion in the St. John's church in Mira Valley from Oct. 2 to 4. The sessions were opened with devotional exercises by the local paster. The Rev. F. Frese from Worms presided at the meeting and Rev. William Pebler from Hazelton recorded the minutes. The roll call showed that 13 members were present and 4 absent. On Tuesday morning Rev. Keller from Riverdale addressed the meeting on 1. Tim. 3, 2, setthe meeting on 1. Tim. 3, 2, setting forth the duties of pastors and all public teachers in the church. Rev. Dallmann from Rayenna finished the day in road. Ravenna finished the day in reading a paper on Christian Giving their noble service. for Christ and His Church. On Wednesday the floor was given to Rev. Moeller from Grand Mrs. Johnny Prien Saturday ev-Island and he delivered a very ening. Everyone reported a very

300 ROOMS

state has no right to infringe on the religious liberties of the church. Wednesday there was diwas extended to the ladies for

Without Bath, \$1.50 and \$2 per Day.

With Bath, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 per Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foth re

where he held church services.

Mrs. McLur of Denver. Colo., has been visiting at the Nels
Bossen home this week.

The Farmers' Union met at the Sam Holmes home Wednesday time he has found an opportunity

Bossen home this week.

While crowds were thronging to the Yankee stadium in New York to attend the second game of the World Series, a large crowd was also gathering at the Clement grove to watch the ball of the condition of th crowd was also gathering at the Clement grove to watch the ball game between Valleyside and Barker. The score was 20 to 30 in favor of Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers of Mrs. M. B. Goodenow. She accompanied Mrs. M. B. Goodenow. She accompanied Mrs. M. B. Goodenow She accompanied Mrs. M. B. Goodenow She accompanied Mrs. M. B. Goodenow. She accompanied Mrs. M. B. Goodenow to Denver expecting to spend the winter in Colorado with her sister, Mrs. M. B. Goodenow. She accompanied Mrs. M. B. Go

Island and he delivered a very interesting and timely paper on "The Separation of Church and State." Basing his discussion on Math. 22, 21, he showed that the church as such has absolutely no right to mix into the political affairs of the state and the tical affairs of the state and the state an

for a brief visit with them.

Wilson Bell treated the Valleyside pupils to lollipops last
Thursday it being his fifteenth

family drove to North Loup Sun-day evening to visit Miss Edna Bredthauer who has been ill for The Senior class of Ord entertained the football boys by having a picnic in the Clement grove Friday evening.

uesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kochonoski and height of M. H. Goodenow. Other relatives from a distance were his daughter. Mrs. Irena Konnodura.

ternoon Oct. 10. The first lesson ed from a wedding trip through at that place.

of the season will be taken up.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Boettger were present to enjoy the social and Bernard and Richard Whiting

last Friday. They returned home occasion. A bounteous feed was the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kitzel and Mrs. Lybarger received many to the home of James S. Cook Thursday spending the night. On Friday morning Miss McCarthie went to Ord where her cousin from Sargent met her. Mr. and Mrs. Lybarger received many beautiful gifts as a kind remembrance from their friends who wish them all success in this new ventue together.

The Hayes Creek Ladies Aid Mrs. Lloyd Key and son Mr. John Wittsche called at the Dave Guggenmos home Saturday He brought over some Fresnol repairs.

Walter Guggenmos and Donald Mrs. Kitzel are visiting relatives Mrs. Kitzel are visiting relatives nold home.

in Mira Valley.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredthauer and

friends were glad to hear Earl Roberts home over ne week end cordial invitation is extended to say "Hello" to the folks at home.

Miss Eda Heidorn sent several home with them.

Cordial invitation is extended to others to visit, too.

Miss Rood and Miss Shelter are

Miss Eda Heidorn sent several days at the John Bremer home last week.

The Evangelical people held their E. L. C. E. social last Thursday night. A large crowd was present and reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foth re
home with them.

Mrs. Earl Barthlomew staying at Fred Christensen's during the absence of the George Jensen's during the absence of the Ge

The high school pupils are tak-

and Bethene called at the John

The Jim Kruml family returned

Several families from this neigh-

The Dave Guggenmos family spent

returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guggenmos

Lloyd Werber spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis were

uests of the Charley Hopkins fam-

Joe Long and John Hopkins hauled hay Monday from the place they

Those visiting at the Walter Gug-genmos home Sunday were Mr. and

Mrs. John Guggenmos and Beulah

from Taylor. The Anton and Dave Guggenmos families, Marion Still-well and Mrs. J. S. Werber and

Wilford also Mike Guggenmos from

Sargent. After dinner the men folks

all went to the Dave Guggenmos

home to listen in on the radio to the world series. While there Mr. Carl Wolf called and purchased a Hampshire pig which Dave deliver-

Lloyd Werber came to the Davé

Guggenmos home Monday evening to be on hand to work on the road

Mr. and Mrs. John Long and

daughter called at the John Ur-banosky home Sunday but did not

**EUREKA NEWS** 

home Wednesday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kochonoski
and children were visiting at J. B.

Frank Swanek and sons were

near the school house.

find any one at home.

the Knecht home.

y Sunday.

ed Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Boehnke drove highways leading to Omaha and Lincoln. They intend to be gone the whole week visiting relatives

school agrin.

Joe Bonczkiewi z and family called at the Walter Jones home a program and basket social to be held at the Goodenow school house

witson Bell treated the Valley side pupils to lollipops last Thursday it being his fifteenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fuss and girls and Mrs. Louie Fuss and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foth Sunday.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. G. W. Boehnke on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Fuss and family drove to North Loup Sunday evening to visit Miss Edna Bredthauer who has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen and family left early Wednesday via Ford for Marion, S. D. They took Alvin for treatment to the Reizen Brothers clinic. Alvin took treats the latter part of the week having spent syerp! dave with a sister of Mrs. Sharp. Since returned the latter part of the week having spent syerp! dave with a sister of Mrs. Sharp has been sick but is now recovering. Charles Goodenow and son Royald and a caring for things at the Jensen home during their absence.

Archie Braden has been on the sick list but is slight! improved. Franklin Ackles drove cattle from Floy Ackles' place last Wednesday morning. They came to be present at the further homes wednesday morning.

Friday evening.

Everett Lukesh came up from St. Paul for a week end visit given by the Farmers' Union and with his parents. He returned on friends for Henry Cremeen last of Mr. and Mrs. Goodenow. Monday night, Mrs. Cremeen had invited the crowd in a day earlier and daughter Joan drove to Clay than the regular time for the union meeting so it was a surprise don Key home Tuesday to do chor-

center Saturday.

Le Ross Williams who has been attending school in Kearney came home Friday to spend the week end.

The Mira Valley Mutual Benefit club will meet with Mrs. George Clement Wednesday affections of the company presented a card table as a birthday fit.

A reception was given Tuesday in the Lybarger home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lybarger home in honor of Mr. an and family drove to Grand Island time together and all enjoyed the were at the home of Mrs. J. S. Wer-

Chester Barnes from Comstock Wittsche home Friday afternoon to visited at Walter Dobson's Wednesday.

nesday. Mr. and Mrs, Arthur Lange took dinner at the George Lange home are organizing a foot ball team sunday.

Mr. and Mrs, Arthur Lange took are organizing a foot ball team and at the same time the teacher place Friday evening. There was a Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of is collecting a supply of stick large crowd and everyone seemed Osceola drove up a new Chevroplaster and linament as she believes in safety first.

Ralph Hopkins was in Ord Wed-The R. R. Barnhart family mo-

tored to Burlington Nebr., last his car. Saturday to visit Mr. Barnhart's The sister, Mrs. R. H. Berry. They re- home from Omaha Monday where they had been attending a Bohemi

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christensen and Mar aret and Pearl Dobson Oscar Martinson has blood poisdrove to Shelton Sunday to visit on in his hand. The result of a sand with Mildred who is attending burr.

Mrs. Vera Jones and son Claris, borhood attended a dance at Jim are visiting at the Fenster home Mach's Saturday night.

Friday morning the grade room Thursday evening in the Exerett at Hayes Creek entertained the Key home. Charley Maruska was high school pupils and teacher at also a caller. a snappy Indian program. There was a real wigwam to house Hiamos drove down to the Dave Gugwatha and Nakomis was also there. watha and Nakomis was also there, genmos nome from Sargent and vistine audience especially enjoyed the Indian war dance that was hopped off by the little tots with their head bands and feathers. Miss Edna Hendrickson was

guest at the Art Zentz home from and children called at the Dave Friday to Sunday evening. Albert Yule, who is staying at Guggenmos home Saturday evening. Frank Thompson's had quite a mishap the other day. While on his way hone, as he was rounding the corner he missed the turn and ipset, damaging his car consider-

Mrs. Fenster and Mrs. Jones visited school Friday forencon. A

## \*\*\* When Thinking About a Wind

THERE ARE ANY NUMBER OF different angles to consider when installing a new windmill. Since we handle several kinds, we are confident of being able to serve your needs. Drop in and let us show you models, pictures, cost prices and in some cases the windmills themselves. If you need windmill repair work we'll gladly accomo-

Ord, Nebraska

Richly Fur-Trimmed

ber value-giving at

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Mrs. Pete Kochonoski and chil-len spent Thursday at the home f her father Frank Swanek. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swanek and son Leonard were Sunday dinner guests at the J. B. Zulkoski home,

Joe Danczak accompani d Joe Kuta to Cedar Rapil's Thursday. They went over to look at some land and returned the same day.

Taftlia Kuta was absent from school Thursday on account of ill-

J. B. Zulkoski dehorned cattle for John Knopik Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knopik were upper guests at the Joo Knopik can Saturday for a visit with can Saturday for a visit with friends, returning home Monday. J. B. Zulkoski and sons spent Saturday evening at the Frank Swanek home.

Anton Kuta was working for Tom Walahoski last week. Frank Swanek and sons spent Friday evening at the Tom Gorney

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## Society and Club News

Mr. and Mrs. Kessler Have Many Guests.

a house full of company Sunday, twenty-six guests being present. They included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kessler and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gladson and of the Degree of Honor in Grand son, all of Kearney; Mr. and Mrs. Island this week are Mesdames G. Elmer Estes and son, Robert, of W. Collipriest and Cecil Clark, who Gates, which is near Sargent; and went down yesterday. The drill Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice, of Dunteam will go down today.

Simpkins Family Guests in Greenfield Home.

and son, Floyd, and Mrs. Simpkins Entertains in Honor arrived Sunday from Kadorka, S. of Her Mother D. and are guests in the home D., and are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Greenfield.
The Simpkins family have disposed of their property in South Dakota and do not plan to return to that, state.

Mrs. E. H. Petty, North Loup, entertained last Saturday in honor of her mother, Mrs. R. L. Staple of Omaha. Two of the North Loup guests are well known in Ord, Mastate.

Mrs. Mike Kasal will entertain ing the So and Sew club today.

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Missionary Society Meets.

Entertain at Dinner

entertained at dinner Sunday evening, guests being Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Glen Carson as as ant hostess. Fifteen ladies verested Loomis and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kosmata.

Cushing's Entertain.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cushing at dinner last Wednesday evening were Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Sowl.

Campfire Girls Meet.

The Ao-Keya Campfire girls met Monday evening in the Baird home, Misses Marthamae Barta and Ruth Baird being hostesses. Two of the Ord teachers, Misses Elvabelle Clements and Lucine Hardin were

with Mrs. Miska's sisters, Miss Clara and Vera McClatchey and their Tather, Tom McClatchey.

Stoltz Family Entertains North Loup Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stoltz entertained at dinner Sunday, guests being Miss Alice Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rusmissel and daughter, Mildred, of North Loup; and Ma-dams Carrie Lickley and Florence Chapman, of Ord. A birthday cake in honor of Rodney Stoltz's fourteenth birthday was a feature of the

Announcement Party for

Miss Jeanette Blessing.
Honoring Miss Jeanette Blessing,
Mrs. Edwin Clements gave a dinner Saturday evening. Announcement was made of the approaching marriage of Miss Blessing to was enjoyed for several hours by the twenty-four ladies present. Mrs. A. F. Miller, mother of the groomto-be, was an out-of-town guest.

Only two members were absent at a meeting of the Merrymix club Thursday evening. Mrs. Guy Burrows was hostess and after a few social hours a tempting two course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Work Entertains Two Ord Clubs.

Thursday evening Mrs. George Work entertained the So and Sew club and Friday afternoon was hostess to Entre Nous club members. At the Thursday meeting guests in-cluded Madams Emil Fafeita and Alpha Hill and Miss Oliver, of Chicago, who has been a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Tunnicliff.

Saturday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mc-

**COLORADO** 

Saturday noon on U. P. track, Dahlin. containing Jonathans in bulk and baskets and 200 baskets of extra fine Delicious.

WILL HAVE ANOTHER CAR HERE SATURDAY or MON-

Mindes were Leon McMindes and family, of Joint. This was the new boy's first trip to Ord.

Matrons Delegates to

D. of H. Convention.

A dozen members of the S.D.G. club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jor-

of Her Mother.

dams I. Manchester and A. T. Jon-The Les Belles Femmes club met es. Ord ladies in attendance were Monday evening with Miss Eunice Madams Ada Munn, Otto Johnson, The aid society of the United Brethren church will meet tomorrow with Mrs. George Kellison.

Madams Ada Munn, Otto Johnson, Carrie Lickly, Florence Chapman and Will Bartlett. At an appropriate time a delicious two-course lunchreen was served.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church met Thursday with Mrs. Will Hather with Mrs. Glen Carson as assistant hostess. Fifteen ladies were

The Jolly Sisters met Tuesday afernoon in the home of Mrs. George

Mrs. John Rogers will be the next hostess to the Grandmothers club.

The Eastern Star had a good meeting Friday evening. Mrs. Will Tunnicliff and committee served.

The Noah club met Friday with Miss Frances Hubbard. Guests were Miss Frances Hubbard and Miss

The Ever Busy Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Holloway. Several new members were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miska and children of Haskell Creek were in Ord Sunday and enjoyed dinner with Mrs. Miskala ciciora Art.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller were visiting Sunday in the country home of John Miller and family.

The Pythian Sisters were in session Thursday evening, Miss Daisy Hallen and committee serving.

The Diligent Junors of the County Extension clubs met Friday with a good attendance at the home of Mrs. Charles Hather.

Madams Ed Vogeltanz and F. A. Barta gave a card party last evening in the home of Mrs. Vogel-

The Happy Hour club had its usual good time Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Matt

Bid-a-Lot Club Holds

The Bid-a-lot club held its first room furniture, 4 massive overstuffed rockers, 9x12 velvet living the Wolbach Creamery. bridge evening of the season Tuesday evening in C. E. Kohl's rooms any davenport table, red star oil range (this is one of the very in C.E.K. ohlddyevein E CC cmf hr hest) Hoosier kitchen cabint. Hoover vacuum sweener breakfast

Honoring Miss Blessing.

Mrs. F. L. Blessing will be held at the premises, first door south of Milhostess this evening at a shower in honor of Miss Jeanette Blessing who is soon to become the bride of Paul Miller, of Grand Island.

Three tables of bridge players were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Carl Sorensen at a meeting of the Delta Deck club. Luncheon was served.

The D. D. of O. is meeting to morrow with Mrs. James Misko.

The O. N. E. club members were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kocina.

The H. O. A. club is meeting today with Mrs. Roy Dent.

Norris Family Entertains.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Norris entertained at dinner Sunday guests keing Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burrows and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ben

The young people of the Danish Lutheran church are meeting this evening with Miss Edith Mason.

Rev. Spracklen Surprised.

Members of the United Brethren Members of the United Brethren church surprised Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Spracklen Friday evening when they arrived in a body and showered them with bound parcels. The guests took their lunch and all had a good time. Rev. and Mrs. Spracklen arrived recently in Ord. that I didn't get time to send out a line call.

NULL HAVE ANOTHER CAR

Tuesday Study Club Has First Meeting.

DAY on U. P. track.

Cabbage prices are advancing but it is still cheap so if you need any cabbage don't fail to get it from this next car.

FRED W. COE

Has First Meeting.

The Tuesday Study club held its first meeting of the season, Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. C. C. Dale. Community singing was led by Mrs. Walter Noll with Mrs. Frank Fatieta, jr., at the plano. Roll call-fieta, jr., at the plano. Roll call-facts in Early Nebraska History. Mrs. George Parkins read several selected poems by Nebraska writers. A number of Nebraska tradi-

The American Legion and Auxiliary are planning a Hallowe'en party for the members and their Watson. Mrs. Fafeita gave an outlipe of Nebraska's many induswere elected delegates to the annual state convention of federated clubs, to be held in Omaha Oct. 23-24-25. Mrs. Fafeita and Mrs. Williamson were elected alter-nates. Mrs. Parks will be hostess

occasion several ladies were invit-

ed to spend the afternoon and a

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hollander were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs.

Loup Valley ministers and their

wives to the number of twenty-eight met Monday in the Presby-terian church and the first Loup

ielicious luncheon was served.

Loup Valley Ministers

Meet to Organize.

Helen Jensen.

Monday was A. J. Meger's birthday and the occasion was celebrated Sunday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Meyer entertained Mr. and Monday was the birthday of Mrs. J. P. Nielsen who is spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Nelson. In honor of the Mrs. Vern Stark as dinner guests.

The Presbyterian Ladies' aid society enjoyed a kensington Tues-day afternoon with an exception-ally good attendance. Seventy-five

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substantial plumbing fixtures. This home is in dandy shape and

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ient terms will be announced at the auction.

## LOCAL NEWS

-Be sure to attend the Sayrefamilies, the entertainment to be held at their next regular meeting night.

Adams public sale 5 miles west land.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blessing and two small sons and Miss Jeanette Blessing drove to Grand Island Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. F. Miller who Mrs. R. C. Nelson and Mr. and ing and two small sons and Miss Island Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. F. Miller who had been a guest in the Blessing

-Miss Stella Sevenker returned ally good attendance. Seventy-five guests were served.

H. G. Frey, Burlington agent advises he will again sell until January 1, low, round-trip week-end excursion tickets at one fare plus 25 cents to points within radius of about 200 miles. Tickets on sale each Saturday and Sunday return

of about 200 miles. Tickets on sale each Saturday and Sunday, return to be completed before midnight of the following Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jason Aberneuny drove to Omaha Saturday after the latter's father, W. A. Anderson, who has been ill for six months. oranized. Dinner was served af-ter the business meeting, the vis-itors being guests of Ord pastors. Its. chinery will sell at the Sayre-could return to Ord and they drove up Sunday. Mr. Anderson was tired but is now rested and can

eat and sleep fairly well. Dr.
H. W. Norris is treating him.
—Vivian Magnussen, who is
working in a hamburger shop in St. Paul, spent a few hours Tuesday with his parents, Rev. and

Mrs. Magnussen.

—Tuesday afternoon Walter White returned home after a few weeks stay with his son Scott White and family near Kimball. He stopped at Sumner after his sister, Mrs. Clara Blodgett who had been enjoying a visit with her two daughters, Madams Ella Rob-

-W. R. Rassett is having a good ter, Mrs. George Norris and family. He has been there for sever-

al weeks and is feeling better than he has for some time.

—Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Mouer writes Ord friends saying they have been busy with evangelistic work in Lemar and other towns. They are soon going to Pawnee City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hish and children of North Loup drove to Ord Sunday and were calling on Mrs. Hish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nelson. R. C. Nelson.

-Mrs. Eva Bulger and son Billie and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bulger of Arcadia were in Ord Sunday calling on Mr. and Mrs. Dick Flynn.

—Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller of of Burwell were in Kearney Tues-day where the doctors were in attendance at a district medical convention. In the evening all four of them attended one of Sousa's musical entertainments in the col-A 7-room all modern home, located but 2 blocks south of Milford's corner. This is one of the substantial houses in Ord, all re- lege auditorium.

cently re-decorated and in high class condition. It is located in a Tuesday in Hastings with friends. Her daughter, Miss Faye, left the quiet, refined, neighborhood. Here is a home you will like. Be quiet, refined, neighborhood. Here is a nome you will like. De sure and inspect it before sale day if you are interested in buying a home in Ord. The floor plan is as follows: First floor, reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen. The kitchen has all built-in conveniences. Second floor: 3 spacious bedrooms and a bath room. All the woodwork has been recently repainted. A full the woodwork has been recently repainted.

bricked basement which houses the heating plant, a warm air fur-nace, which leads to every room. Beautiful lighting fixture and ed letters from her sister, Mrs. George Gibson of Shelton. Wash. Mrs. Gibson and her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Miller, are not very w ll. It will be remembered they left Valley county for that state a ready to move into without spending one cent for repairs. A large screened porch is another attractive feature of this good home. Possession can be given immediately.

7-piece polished oak dining room set, tapestry upholstered living room furniture, 4 massive overstuffed rockers 0-12 rolling to Ord Tuesday. He is the father of Mrs. Dick Flynn. Mr. Harris came to Ord with Poul Political Polit came to Ord with Paul Paulsen of

-Mrs. Martin and son any davenport table, red star oil range (this is one of the very have been living on N 17th street in C.E.K ohlddyevein E CC cmf hr Out-of-town guests were his sisters in-law, Misses Ella May and Bernadine Ressigue, of Mading machine, mahogany Victrola with records, 4 floor lamps, 2 malay in Sherman county son. hogany end tables, beds, springs, mattresses, garden tools, hose. A first class set of carpenter tools, tool chest, utenslis and dishes.

Shoemaker who lived southeast of

> —W. D. Long is a little improved and is now able to sit up a little each day. He is 87 years old and has been quite ill. His daughter, Mrs. Effie Honnold came from Oklahoma to care for her father. She is a nurse.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ored Olssen enjoyed a visit Saturdey and Sunday with their three daughters. Miss

employed in an office in Grand Is-

—I have two tables of stamped goods at 20 per cent and 25 per cent off during the balance of October. Mrs. Lova Trindle's Little Art Show

—Mr. 20-2t

en her to their country home.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby Petty of North Platte arrived Saturday and have been visiting in Ord and North Loup.

-Miss Coila Havden of Scotia spent a few days in Ord taking treatments from Dr. C. W. Weekes. While here she visited Mrs. Ray Harding. Friday her sisters, Miss Bertha Hayden and Mrs. Max

The Passing Age.
He was a very painstaking golfer and it took him three hours to and Leggett families. reach the fifteenth hole, where he drove into the rough. After a long

na in Buda and Miss Ingeborg is which the player examined.
smployed in an office in Grand Is"No", he said, "this ain't mine

"Yes," said the boy in exhausted tones, "but don't forget it's a long Boston Transcript.

/ Almost. Grocer-Did the mushrooms sent you do for the whole family? Customer-Almost. We are still

under the doctor's care,—Passing

Natural Question. Guide: It is the oldest castle iereabouts. Hollywood Tourist: Yeh! What

B. E. Hoffmaster Dead. A message received this morning

said that B. E. Hoffmaster had died Stanner drove up from Scotia and the day before at his home in KanMiss Coila accompanied them sag City and that the remains might Hoffmaster was well known in Ord and was a nephew of the Clements

-Quiz Want Ads get results.



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## North Loup Items

North Loup, Oct. 9.—(Special)— a response given by Rev. Schwab-The Rook club met last Thursday auer. The Epworth League had A. Randall visited at O. H. were Bert Williams, Mr. and Mrs. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold charge of the entertainment for the Mitchell's. Rev. Randall is the M. Roy Lewis Charles Roods and Mrs. Roy Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. had by all.
Rusmissel, Mr. and Mrs. Milt ErnThe Metho Rusmissel, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gowen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gowen, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burdick, and Mrs. Edwi

clety of the S.D.B. church last ped cream.

Tuesday afternoon. Fifteen members were present, and ten children.

Mrs. Nina Lewis had charge of the Mrs. Lowell and Merrill Wellman they drove to Crete and gave the dibb family a surprise when they home Monday night, celebrating walked in to services. They returned home Sunday evening. Mrs. Nina Lewis had charge of the thers, Lowell and Merrill Wellman. program, and the following ladies He lived in North Loup several Sunday was rally day at the U. took part, Mrs. Sidney Wilson, Mrs. years ago.

Ethel Hamer, Mrs. Ava Johnson, Harold Currie had the mistor
B. church and about ninety were present. The program was good

Sunday night. He had spent the day again. with his people near Davis Creek and was returning in the evening when his car lights went out. He stopped at Geo. Maxson's on the highway north of town and borrowed a lantern which he hung on the at least a little light and was proceeding slowly on his way. When almost to the 42 school house he met another car with such dazzling headlights that he was blinded and drove into the ditch. As he has only and family came down from their met at John Williams.' About 40 one hand, it was harder for him to control the car, and he jumped, escaping injury. The car, however, escaping injury. The car, however, escaping injury. The car, however, escaping injury of the car, and he jumped, escaping injury. The car, however, escaping injury.

ghter, born to them on Monday. Dr. Hemphill was in attendance. This is the eleventh child in the Paddock A daughter was born last Saturday, October 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGee. This is their third child.

the parents of an eleven pound dau-

Little Mikle Whalen, seven-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Whalen living south of town was playing with the children at Roy Williams' Sunday, and in some way fell and broke his arm. Dr. Hemphill reduced the fracture and he is get
Tom Cromwell from Lincoln. From there they went out to Mira Valley of cattle to Chas. Bals Monday and sold some at the sale barn Saturday. Ord and Arcadia. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cook are expecting this week to Chas and Sold some at the sale barn Saturday. The Jolly Neighbors club met at

where she will visit two of her

of John Gudgel has been a guest families were there, and it was the Comstock. in the R. P. McCune bome, and left first time the members of the fam-Thursday for a visit with friends ily had all been together in four in Fairbury. Mrs. McCune left that years.
day for a visit at -York, and Mr. McMrs. L. L. Fuller, who has been recently moved to Crete, have writ-ten North Loup friends that they

home. There is a fine church and parsonage, splendid schools, and they have already made many

The Ladies Aid society of the Friends church met on Thursday with Mrs. Knapp. About sixteen were present, and the time was profitably spent in quilting and in tying comforts for their bazaar which they expect to hold October 16 at the town hall. Supper will be served and many beautiful and useful articles will be sold at auction for the benefit of the church

Rev. and Mrs. Polan and children are expecting to leave about the middle of November for their new home in Brookfield, N. Y. They plan to sell their household goods a auction at the parsonage on the afternoon of November 6.

Members and friends of the Me thodist church enjoyed a church night supper and reception for the minister, Rev. Schwabauer last Thursday evening. The supper was served cafeteria style. An address of welcome was given the new pastor and wife by Dr. C. E. Pinckney and

Hoeppner. The guests were Mr. and evening and an enjoyable time was E. pastor at Scotia and knew the Francis Maxson.

es, fruit salad with whipped cream cake and confee.

was any conducted by Mrs. Claud They in harvest. devotions. The hostess served very es, fruit salad with whipped cream cake and coffee.

Mrs. A. D. Moulton was hostess to the Young Woman's Missionary so-the You

Euner Hamer, Mrs. Ava Johnson, and Mrs. Clifford Goodrich.

The pupils of the high school are working hard to earn money to buy new books for the school library. They are doing this by taking subscriptions for the Ladies' Home Journal, The Saturday Evening Post and The Country Gentleman.

Harold Currie had the mistor-tune recently to sprain his ankle. In company with some other boys he bought thirty cents worth of rope to make a sack swing and scriptions for the Ladies' Home Journal, The Saturday Evening about its strength, and as a result

Harold Currie had the mistor-tune recently to sprain his ankle. In company with some other boys he bought thirty cents worth of rope to make a sack swing and social hour after the services and supper was all that could be expected.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rouse and family of Balagh visited at Willis Taylor's Saturday.

Richard King is recovering fine from his operation for abcess.

Martha Otto stayed with Ernest supper was all that could be expected.

Jav Davis informs us that Mr. Journal, The Saturday Evening Post and The Country Gentleman. They are divided into two sides and the sides getting the most subscriptions will be entertained by the other side. More than \$23.50 has been earned to date, and much interest is being taken in the contest. Charles Baker, who works on the contest of the conte Charles Baker, who works on the farm for Charlie Otto, had a narrow escape from serious injury ankle will in due time be well about 115 but of potatoes.

Mrs. N. C. Baker has taken over tertained the M. E. Ladles' the management of the hamburger Mrs. Edna Post was a guest. shop recently operated by Mrs.

James Swanson. She will be assist
Louis Atthelm's ed out of school hours by her daughters. They will serve meals also in addition to short orders, and will doubtless enjoy their share of Mitchell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Eva Kizer was made happy home during pop corn days. Sunday when her son, Lester Kizer Wednesday the U. B. Ladies' Aid

spent Saturday and Sunday hunt- Nov. 23 in the church basement. ing in the sand hills country near Swan lake. They shot several ducks ber of cows from Mr. Fletcher and a few prairie chickens. They and drove them home Friday. Mis-

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cook were entertaining relatives of Mr. Cook. They were Mr. and Mrs. Robert James of Nehawka, and Mrs. Tom Cromwell from Lincoln. From there they went out to Mira Valley ting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bohrer have been entertaining Mrs. Delancy of Hastings for a few days. Wednesday they feel her court to Cook are expecting this week to enjoy a visit with Mr. Cook's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kitchell for Cass county, and Mrs. Will Kitchell for Cass county, and Miss McCarbon to Cass county, and Miss McCarbon to Cass county for Element of the form the county of the c thy from Elmwood.

Mr. Dave Ingraham is now im Mr. and Mrs. Jones motored to the lumbago. On Sunday they en-keystone Saturday to attend the fu-neral of an old friend, Mrs. T. A. or of their daughter, Mrs. Morris school house Friday night. Oct. 12. Residunday to attend the discretization of their daughter, Mrs. Morris Seckman, who died as the result of an operation. The Seckman family used to live on the place now farmed by Ray Bryan and have many friends in this vicinity. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gudgel of Hyannis, mother of John Gudgel has been a guest of families were there, and it was the lone in lone and their home in lone. The home in lone at their lone in lone at their lone in lone. The home in lone at their lone in lone at their lone in lone. How in lone in lone at their lone in lone. The briday is chool house Friday night, Oct. 12. Henry Lee helped Bill Hul School house Friday night, Oct. 12. Ed Verstrate and Lee Footwangler went up to Gregg's to get their cattle that have been in past ture there all summer.

Mrs. Gudgel of Hyannis, mother of John Gudgel has been a guest of John Gudgel has been a guest of summer at their lone in lone gressive rook party of the Brace school house Friday night, Oct. 12. Henry Lee helped Bill Hul Verstrate and Lee Footwangler went up to Gregg's to get their cattle that have been in past ture there all summer.

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Mrs. Summer at their daughter, Mrs. Morris School house Friday night, Oct. 12.

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flu at the home of her parents near Scotia, is now slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudson mo-

Mrs. Geo. E. Johnson who has been ill for several weeks at the Ord hospital, is said to be slowly improving. A sister, Mrs. Howard of Turon, Kas., is here to see her.

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**NU-WAY CLEANERS, TAILORS** 

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Mitchell's when they lived in The Methodist Foreign Mission- Saunders county, his first pastor-

Wednesday Mrs. Ida Johnson entertained the M. E. Ladies' Aid. Carl Walkin and family came Island where Mr. Milligan expects Louie Axthelm's.

Mitchell moved into their new

was badly wrecked, the windshield smashed and also the steering gear.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paddock are

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paddock are

didn't camp, but spent the night at fortune overtook him on the way and one cow died.

## BRACE NEWS Archie Simeons sold and deliv-

ered calves to Carl Wolf Monday.

ter which refreshments were serv-ed. There was a good attendance proving after quite a seige with of fifteen members and five visit-

Alice and Eleanor Verstrate spent Sunday afternoon and evening with the Craig girls.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Verstrate accompanied John Rogers to his place near North Loup Sunday. Rollie Keck who has been em-

ployed by Detweiler on his wheat farms near Big Springs for the tored to Blue Hill last Sunday and farms near Big Springs for the were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. past several months returned to O'Neill. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin John-Ord Saturday morning. Ord Saturday morning.
Mrs. Ed Verstrate and Mrs. Carl son who had been visiting in Central City and Lincoln, joined them at Blue Hill, and they all came home together.

Ord Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ed Verstrate and Mrs. Carl Wolf and son called at Weekes' hospital to see Mrs. D. L. Wolf Saturday morning.

Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Footwangler and Ruth called at Ed Verstrate's Sunday evening.

Dave Guggenmos sold and deivered a Hampshire hog to Carl

By Lois Clement. Arthur Stillman and family ate dinner at Henry Williams' in hon-

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stillman stayed at the Frank White home

Sunday with Mrs. Anderson.

Dorothy Cummins spent Sunday

Mrs. Amy Taylor spent Saturday at Willis Taylor's.

Mrs. Bangs of Greeley was 41 Wardner Green's Saturday. Mrs. Willis Taylor's mother, Mrs. Barnhart is spending a few days with her.

Mrs. Russell Kasson's uncle Mr.

Wetzel people Sunday. Willis Taylor's ate supper at Martin Vincent's Monday.

Mrs. Eberhart and Mabel Lee

Pastor Polan and family called on Hugh Clement's Sunday.

nesday afternoon. Ward Goodrich was sick the lat-

ter part of the week. Pete Jorgensen finished threshing last week. Henry Lee helped Bill Hullner thresh sweet clover Thursday.
Miss Louise Lee was a guest at

Mrs. Mabel Jorgensen spent last Monday at Scotia with his mother,

Mrs. Lon Newcomb spent Wednesday at the Jake Ernest home.

fodder for Dell Barb r Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Tenney and son Jack Burrows and son, Ber-

Mrs. Ward Goodrich and Erma

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Saturday,

Mrs. Arthur Hutchins and Mrs. Floyd Hutchins and sons spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchins

at the Jake Ernest home.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rouse and called at the George Combs home Monday.

Clements varage Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Milligan and sons spent Wednesday at Hugh Clements.' They went to Boelus Sunday to see her people

Bussell of Grd called there Sun-Ernest Lee's barn is about fin-

isher now and is partly painted.
Willis Taylors' called on the Gus

took supper with Ernest Lee's last had been employed for a few Mrs. H. D. Kasson Sr. spent last

velcome visitor at school Wednes-

the Ed Lee home Thursday and

Mrs. B. Newcomb.

The school is planning an ent-rtainment to be given at Halowe'en

Jimmy Whiting and family were guests at the Lon Newcomb home

Sunday evening.

Miss Ethel Voegeler called at the Ward Goodrich home Thurs-

day.
Ward - crich and family drove to Elba ay evening to visit Mary Greggerson and family who is staying with her mother, Mrs. live with Dan Kasson's

Will Banister who is quite ill.

—Judge E. P. Clements has been Mrs. Roy Drawbringe and children spent Sunday with the Pete been holding court in St. Paul Jorgensen family.

-Machinery, hay, grain and who is quite ill. Lester Jorgensen was an over night guest at Denzie Stewart's on Adams clean-up sale October 15. Calvin and Helen Lee were Fri-

day evening callers at the Henry Lee home accompanied them home. Henry Lee dug his potatoes last Saturday. The yield was fairly

—Ross Hull and d ghter Catherine returned Tuesday to Gothenburg. Miss Opal Blessing comburg. Miss Opal Blessing com-panied them for a few days stay. --Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dahlin Earl Baxter called at Henry Lee's Saturday morning. Wm. Vogeler Jr. arrived home and children drove to Grand Is-Monday night from Denver and land Sunday. They were met there by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Swain and various parts of Wyoming where he purchased a carload of sheep.

Alice Vogeler and Marie Ericson daughters of Amhurst. They all visited in the home of Madams

Charlotte and Cecil spent Sunday at the Ray Kearns home. Mrs. Harry VanHoosen attended the football game at Cedar Rapids Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry VonHoosen,

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barber called at the Dell Barber home Monday.

## HERE IN ORD

-The WOR'D WAR is coming -Mr. and Mrs. Will Hather were in Ericson Tuesday. -Business called Hans Hansen

Boelus Sunday to see her people and from there will go to Grand to Burwell Monday evening.

Island where Mr. Milligan expects day in the country with her particular to get a job. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fuss. I have a nice new line of Pheonix hosiery on display. Mrs. Lova Trindle's Little Art Shop. 29-2t —Mrs. Edward Kaminski and children of Burwell were visiting Sunday with their people, Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Hosek. -Miss Delpha Taylor has been spending a few days at home. On Tuesday evening she went to Burwell where Judge B. H. Paine is

holding a term of court.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lew Peyton of Burwell drove to Ord Monday to meet Miss Anona Shaffer who came from Grand Island where she

weeks. -Attend "Forty-five Minutes in Wednesday and Thursday at the Music Land" at the high school Russell Kasson home.

Music Land" at the high school auditorium at 10 a. m. Friday, Oct. 12. A real musical program put on as part of the Valley county teachers' institute. Don't miss

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By The School.

Mrs. Cora VanHoosen was a Urban, son of Mrs. Frank Urban, came in Sunday morning from Big Springs where they have been day. Springs where they have been Roberta Newcomb was absent working. They had dinner at the from school Monday due to iliness. home of Charles' mother and re-Ward Goodrich finished thresh-turned the same day to western ing for Dan Kasson of Elba W d- Nebraska. The country out there cannot be beat for crops of all

-Don't forget the WORLD WAR coming soon. 29-1t Saturday after a few weeks mason t last work in Lexingtor. -Miss Opal Erington spent last Sunday with relatives in Burwell.

-Mrs. Frank Rogers of Wolbach

Dahlin and Swain's parents Mr.

and Mrs. S. W. Garrison.

-Mrs. D. C. Williamson left yes-

terday for Omaha to attend a syn-odical meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary society. -Miss Bernice Rogers of Wol-

hach spent Tuesday night with her grandmother Mrs. Will Banister

-M. Guggenmos returned home

-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McGrew and Miss Flavia Twombley were at -Mr. and Mrs. Ike Arnold of the Ord Twombley home noar Ar-North Loup were in Ord Saturday. cadia Sunday to see the senior Their sister, Mrs. Susie Barnes, Mr. Twombley who is quite ill. Mr. Twombley who is quite ill. -Mrs. R. L. Dunham and daugh-

> J. Miller -S. V. Hansen, a brother of Ed. Hansen of Ord celebrated his birthday Sunday at his home near Arcadia. Those to go over from here were N. C. Christensen and Jess Worm and their families, Casper Worm and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hansen.

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# Public Auction

The corn crop being short we have more stock than we can handle is the reason for this sale, which will be held at the Axel Lindhartsen farm 9 miles northeast of Ord on the Ericson highway, and will start promptly at 1 o'clock on

## Wednesday, Oct. 24

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## ARCADIA NEWS

sev. and Mrs. Gather and a number of the members of the Methodist church at tended the Minister's group meeting which was held; at the Methodist church at Sargent Tuesday. District Supt. Keve of Kenney had charge of the meeting and the group included representability. But the Methodist church at Sargent Tuesday. District Supt. Keve of Kenney had charge of the meeting and the group included representability and its a splendid woman. Mr. and Mrs. Will Larson at Loup City. And Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. and M

church are sponsoring a series of entertainments to be given at the Electric theater during the winter Electric theater during the winter to Loup City last Friday where months. The entertainments have they engaged in a battle with the Cox. been called the New Magazine Loup City team, losing by the small which is composed of four issues score of 6 to 0. The Pep girls and a or numbers. The cover design, ad-number of local boosters accomvertisements, fashion department, etc., will be acted out by local talent while the main feature of the grounds Friday and an interesting magazine will be furnished by outentertainers. The first issue will be out Monday evening, Oct. 15, at the Electric theater. The special feature for this issue is Brown-Menely, male-duo, with vocal duets, solos, cathedral chimes, readings and numbers in costumes. Come out and see what the magazine con-

Opens Lunch Counter. Wm. Nordstrom has disposed of his confectionery store which is located in the building just east of the Electric theater to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moyer of Madison, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Moyer are now in charge They will operate a lunch counter the connection with the confection been appointed a captain of confection.

Hold Opening Meeting. The Up-to-Date club held their bpening meeting at the home of Mrs. M. L. Fries Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was set apart for a kensington and during the afternoon the following program was given: Roll call, Mrs. Don Round; "Canning", Mrs., Fred Russell; "New Dishes", Mrs. E. C. Baird. Lunch was served by Mesdames Round, Louise Hall and Miss Dorothea Schoemaker. The club members were glad to welcome a num-ber of new members this year and are eagerly looking forward to many helpful and instructive meet-President, Mrs. C. C. Hawthorne: vice president, Mrs. C. W. Starr, secretary, Mrs. F. J. Schank; treasmeeting of the club will be held at

Tuesday, Oct. 23. Johnson-Leininger. Friends of Mrs. Olive Johnson tertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and Mr. William Leininger were Outhouse of Loup City and Mr. and

Arcadia Loses to Loup City.
The Arcadia football boys drove panied the team. The boys will meet the Wolbach team on the local

Rally at Brethren Church.
A rally day was held at Brethren church northeast of Ar-cadla Sunday. The members of the congregation and their friends were invited to come and bring their dinners and a fair sized number responded to the invitation. Rev Berkdoll of Litchfield had charge of the church services and following the dinner hour a program of

Appointed Captain. In a copy of the World-Herald last week it was stated that Henry Celik, formerly of Arcadia, had pany C of the military department of the state university. Henry has been a student at the university

Society Notes. The Afternoon Bridge club met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Don Round Mrs. Clayton Ward and Mrs. Geo. Olsen were guests of the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. O. Rettenmay.

er.
The members of the Congregaed at a party last Friday evening at the D. O. Hawley home, Mes-dames Hawley, Ray Pester and A. C. Mather being the hostesses. The evening was spent visiting and playing games after which a de-lightful two course lunch was serv-

tables of Five Hundred Saturday

afternoon in honor of Mrs. Agnes Lutz, W. N. Woody, H. S. Kinsey, necessary to resort to artificial resort to arti

Congregational church met at the church basement Thursday. The hostesses were Mesdames L. G.

Mrs. H. D. Weddel entertained a

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cuse, N. Y. A number of friends and neighbors of Ed Thompson surprised him on his birthday last Monday evening. The time was spent play-ing cards and a delightful lunch which was brought by the guests was served. A feature of the lunch was a large birthday cake baked

was a large birthday cake baked by Mrs. Thompson and decorated with candles for the occasion.

P.T. Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers associate to he was held at the high school auditorium Monday evening, about fifty attending. The following interesting program was given: Piano duet, Misses Sara Kinsey and Thelma Scott: vocal selections. Mrs. ma Scott; vocal selections, Mrs. Otto Rettenmayer; talk, "Relation of Church to School", Rev Alcorn; cornet solo, Ivan Hantala of Ord. iness meeting was held at which time the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Cytheria Hunkins and the following names announced as chairmen of the program committee for the remaining months: Mrs. Shrank, November; Merwin Swaynie, December; Mrs. Thu r m a n nie, December; Mrs. Thu r m a n Bridges, January; Mrs. J. W. Crulk-shank, February; Mrs. Guy Lutz, March; Mrs. Otto Rettenmayer, April and A. E. Sherwood, May. Mrs. H. S. Kinsey was appointed chairman of the social committee, Everett Fuller chairman of the pub-Hall, chairman of the membership Hall, chairman of the membership son Ralph and Harold Arnold of committee. The next meeting will Ragan, Neb., spent the week end Ask for it - Accept no other be held the first Monday in November. A shert Warner and baby

Miss Lillian Jeary spent the week end in Seward with relatives.

E. G. Monroe of Vone Color. E. G. Monroe of Vona, Colo., vis-ited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mrs. J. P. Ford. Ben Edwards Friday. Mr. Monroe Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Finecy and is agent for the Rock Island rail-road at Vona and has been visit-ing his father, R. H. Monroe and family at Sargent.

Mrs. How and Mrs. Hen-drickson at Westerville Sunday.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Minne, Wednesday, Oct

family at Sargent.
Misses Jessie Blakeslee and Mildred Leininger, students at the Kearney Normal, spent Saturday Kearney Normal, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Round and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ward were in Broken Bow Monday on business.

Dale Lowe of Wolbach came Sunday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. W. J. Ramsey and family. Dale is an electrician by trade and while here is kept busy by those having electrical work to be done, Mrs. Roy Anderson spent sev-Mrs. Roy Anderson spent several days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holechek

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weddel and John were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Outhouse at Loup City Sunday.

Sunday.

Lon Hatfield and George Bishop of Red Oak, Ia., visited from Friday until Sunday of last week with their cousin, James Bellinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hastings, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bulger, Mr. and Mrs. Cotto Rettenmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haywood and George E. Hastings drove to Grand Island last Thursday to attend a Christian Science lecture. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings went from Grand Island to Omaha in company with Mr. and Mrs. C. Rosenberg of Lexington where they remained until Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg returned to Arcadia with them, spending the first of the week as their guests

as their guests
Supt C C Thompson spent the week end with his mother at Ellis,

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Woods, Mr. and Wm. Workman and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Duryea visited relatives

Mrs. A. C. Duryea visited relatives in Ansley Sunday.

Mrs. H. S. Conger spent several days in Loup City this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conger.

Harry Allen, George Duryea and Warren Sinclair spent the first of the week in Omaha on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stanley and daughter visited with friends in Broken Bow Sunday.

Broken Bow Sunday.
P. E. Doe attended the football game at Ames, Ia., last Saturday.
He returned by way of Omaha where he spent the first of the week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooper and Francis returned from Omaha Sat urday where they had been for Mrs. F. M. Bowman attended a telephone conference at Grand Is-land Tuesday. Following the business meeting the guests were enter-tained at a banquet and theater par-

Mrs. E. C. Baird at dinner Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petit and Dale had been with Mrs. Sydzyk since ing by the members of the Sunday night at Litchfield day evening.

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several days in Omaha last week on business.

Milton Ball left Tuesday for his home at Florence, Colo., after spending a week with his cousin, Mrs. C. O. Rettenmayer and Mr. Rettenmayer. Mr. Ball resided on a farm near Arcadia about thirty-five years ago.

Saturday for Platte Center and Monroe, Neb., where they will visit with relatives before returning to their home at Neponset, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Benson spent several days the past week with Mrs. Benson's parents at Ragan, Neb.

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stock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grand Island visitors last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Toops were

dinner the guests including, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and family, Mr. which is known as the Emil Auand Mrs. Alvin Smith and family frecht place, Mr. Moeller will take possession March 1.

A rally day program was given at the Methodist church Sunday morn-



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are instructors in the school where they reside. Wm. Gregory, jr., John Mason and sh American war, serving in the Philipine Islands.

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Broken Bow Monday on business.

Jess Benson and Fred Christensen transacted business in Loup

City Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fowler attended the Shafer hog sale at Bro-ken Bow Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fenster of Scotia, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Moist of York, Neb., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fenster Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kingston were Loup City visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Jewell drove to Grand Island Monday to be with Sunday. is hospital, Iver has been very ill dicitis at the St. Francis hospital Miss Doris Conger who teaches since his recent operation and is Monday morning. Ruby is recover-

Arthur' Aufrecht was in Loup Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Foster of Syra-

bred hogs to be held this month. The Fowler sale will be held Oct. 12: the Ward sale, Oct 23, and the Round sale Oct 25. All the sales will. be held at the Arcadia sale tarn. Arcadia Students at University...

Valley county students from Ar-cadia at the University of Nebraska are Ruth Sorensen, junior, kinder-Baird, junior, home economics, Alpha Chi Omega; Fae Baird, sophomore, commercial teaching, Alpha Chi Omega; Lucile Lind, sopho-more; Alvin Lee, junior, law college, Phi Sigma Kappa; Joe Baird, aha, Phi Beta Pi. The names of these students were omitted in a list published some time ago.

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C. O. Rettenmayer and Milton Ball were Ord visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and children spent Sunday with relatives at Wood River.

Mrs. Henry Hudson and her daughter, Mrs. Leah Huteson and barby, who have been visiting friends and relatives here and at Taylor the past month left last, week by and Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Nielson, instructor in the Dame school west of Arcadia, at relatives here and at Taylor the past month left last, week by and Sunday.

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family left Saturday for Lincoln

ing several days with her father, E. E. Freeman and other relatives. Miss Leona Freeman accompanted

her to Aurora, returning to Arcadia

Saturday.

The Highlander lodge held a meeting at the I.O.O.F. hall Tuesday

Floyd Bly spent the week end fish-ing at Swan Lake.

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a few days. She makes her home family. with her aunt, Mrs. Rowbal.

K. W. Harkness and family. The ephone exchange.
visitor left Sunday morning for his —Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hastings

for a few weeks with her sister, missionary meeting.

Mrs. A. W. Pierce and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Smith and Mrs. A. W. Pierce and family.

—Mrs. Anna Papousek of Moorland, Ia., arrived last Wednesday
evening to be with her father, John
Petska, who was very ill. Mrs. Papousek spent several weeks here
to be only entire.

—Mrs. Charley Millsan and lit-

will spend the winter with her ter a week's visit with Mrs. Millson and family. She had been visitsap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ging children in Missouri, before Brechbill. coming to Ord.

-John Powell returned last Wednesday after a few days stay in nesday after an overland trip to Omaha and Lincoln. He is leaving Hartford and several other cities in a short time for Kirksville, Mo., in Michigan. They were away two where he will spend the winter, weeks and had a very pleasant time. For thirty-nine years Mr. Powell was Burlington agent in Elyria. -The many friends of Tom Mc-

Clatchey are sorry to know of his Ord on a visit, went to Davis Creek poor health. He is able to be up and spent Sunday with the Will and around the house but has not Wheatcraft family

she was to visit in the home of an uncle. Her parents were to meet Miss Zabel in Athol, driving through from their home in Johnson, Neb —Mrs. Mary McClure and little daughter of Denver have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and

Ed Munn. Last week they spent in the home of a sister, Mrs. Nels Bossen, who lives about ten miles east of Ord. This week Mrs. McClure and daughter are again with the Munn family

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Jorgensen and children left Thursday for Berwyn, Neb., where they spent a few days with relatives before going to their own home in Minden.
They had been in Ord on a visit with Will's people, the Nels Jorgensen family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gust Rose and

their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kuehl will leave in the near future on an overland trip to Kellogg and Newton, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Kuehl will not stay long as duties on the farm call for their attention, but Mr. and Mrs. Rose expect to spend several weeks at their Oscar Rose, who resides near Kel-

logg.
—Tom Newman, U. P. passenger engineer, laid off Saturday and ac-companied by Mrs. Newman went to Nelson and Omaha for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Newman are leaving in a short time for Ivanhoe. Cal., where they expect to spend winter. They have a fruit farm near that place and for several years have been spending some time there each year. During his stay Mr. Newman has set out sev eral hundred fruit trees.

Spalding spent Sunday in Ord with their children.

—Bill Nieuwland went to Grand Island on the motor Sunday returntiation on the bus.

—Bill Nieuwland went to Grand Thursday after several days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lucile Pettaking nurses training at the Methadist hospital at Omaha.

Archie Mason, former Ord high the Mason is taking high the Mason, former Ord high the Mason is taking high the Mason is taking

home Saturday after a few days there.

| Stay in North Platte with a sister | Olfert, Philip and Ethan Magnus- Wright, directors.

days with the former's sister, Mrs.

J. M. Beeghly and family.

—W. D. Norris has been having blood poisoning in his right hand. He ran a splinter in his hand and kept on shoveling coal until infection set in. He was then forced to lay off for several days.

—Joe Rowbal and family drove to Burwell Saturday evening after little Marie Butcher, who had been visiting her brother and father for a few days. She makes her home

Elizabeth Shaver, one of the normal reachers.

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Bessie Eberhart, of North Loup, is taking her senior work at Nebraska Wesleyan where she is a member of the Alpha Delta Omega sorority.

Irma Johnson, Margaret Petty, and Marjorie Thelin, also of North Loup, are attending Nebraska Wesleys.

-After several weeks' stay with —Walter and Charley Desch and his relatives the Ramsey's, Capron's the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and Mrs. Alice Washburn drove to Friday for his home in Softern, N. year and Miss Petty and Miss Thel-Taylor and home again Sunday, just Y., stopping enroute for a few days in are freshmen. visit with his son, Mel in Red Oak,

for the ride.

—Cash Persek of Burwell has been working during the summer for W. L. Grabowski. Sunday he left for Ogaliala, where he has a position wating him.

—L. E. Harkness of Galesburg, Ill., spent a week with his brother, Ill., spent a week with his brother, K. W. Harkness and family. The

drove to Hastings Friday and spent —Mrs. Burton Rockwell left Friday and spent a few days with relatives. This day morning for her home in Evansville, Ind. She had been in Ord latter is attending the synodical

in the early spring.

—Rev. J. A. Moorman's mother, the daughter Barbara left Saturday for their home in Grand Island af-

Leonard Hansen returned last Wednesday after an overland trip to

-Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stichler and the former's sister, Mrs. E Hawe of Tacoma, Wash, who is it

and around the house but has not been down for several weeks. However he drove as far as North Loup Friday with his daughter, Miss Clara McClatchey.

—Miss Erma Zabel, bookkeeper and clerk in Will Detweller's store, left Saturday for Athol, Kas., where she was to visit in the home of an -Mrs. A. F. Miller of Grand Is



## "Merrily We Roll Along—"

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## **Paul Duemey**

In Chrysler Garage.

ing on the bus.

—Miss Blanche Kasselder of Ericton was in Ord for a few hours Thursday. From here she went to Cial nursing in the Grand Island Cial nursing in the G Burwell by rail.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwar' Kokes and little daughter of Scotia spent Sunday with their people the Vincent Kokes family.

call nursing in the Grand Island St. Francis hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Puncochar and children of Loup City were competition to make the team. Archie will in all probability make their new home in Loup City. cent Kokes family.

—Mrs. Hannah Larsen of Minden is expecting to arrive today for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Elizavisit with her daughter, Mrs. Elizavisit With Ball.

Visiting in Ord Sunday. They have their new home in Loup City.

—Frank Mitchell of Hastings was looking after business in Ord Friday. His father, Sam Mitchell, active and should have a good chance of lettering there as he has plenty of lettering there are here.

—Clyde Moran, B & M passenger conductor, has been in Lincoln for several days. C. L. Rector, freight conductor, has been taking Mr. Moran's place.

from Fullerton.

—Ben Bowen of Sargent spent a few hours in Ord Friday. He says this family are well and like Sargent this summer and Moran's place.

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—Ben Bowen of Sargent spent a few hours in Ord Friday. He says the same attending Dana college at Rudolph Sorensen, W. T. Draper, Marion Crosby, Frank Vopat, E. E. Maddox and James Wisda bought team there last year. He was in an auto accident this summer and Maddox succeeding H. D. Leggett broke his arm so it is doubted. conductor, has been in Inflorit to several days. C. L. Rector, freight conductor, has been taking Mr. Moran's place.

—W. D. Alderman of Lincoln arrived in Ord Thursday evening. He is a nephew of Mrs. August Peterson and a friend of Miss Loree Hawk.

—Murrey Nelson left Thursday for a few days stay in Omaha. He says his father, Pete Nelson, who formerly lived in Ord, is now working in Kansas City.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Waring left Thursday for their home in Abliene, Kas. They had been spending a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. J. M. Beeghly and family.

—W. D. Norris has been having blood polsoning in his right hand. He ran a spilnter in his hand and family.

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Loup, are attending Nebraska Wes-

Hazel Hackett is at Wesleyan this

Ella Stowell, a sophomore at Wesleyan, is taking her second year of teacher's college work. While attending school this year she is staying at the home of Dean

Thompson, present dean of men at Vebraska. Carlota Davis, a last years graduate from Ord high shool, is attending Stevens college, a girls school

Donald Day, formerly of Ord, is taking his third year of pre-law at

Wesleyan. He is a member of the taning \$15, his watch and his ticke Everett fraternity there. Donald home were stolen. left Ord about six years ago when his folks moved to Lennox, S. D. Wayne Clements and S. J.W. Brown returned from a trip to Se-

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-Mrs. Willis Swain writes from

Amhurst, where she and her famly lately moved. They like it fine in their new home town. Willis has the job of U. P. section boss and

his work keeps him busy most of

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dents now attending various colleges, as seen by the Quiz porter.

The freshman football squad at Nebraska has been divided into teams according to the section of A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. teams according to the section of the state from which the various John Goodrich, North Loup, on players are from. The plan is to Sept. 24. Wednesday night from a quick trip to Grand Island.
—Mrs. W. B. Kelso, wife of the In Grand Island.
—Albert McMindes shipped a carload of mules to Grand Island Saturday. He went down Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. M. McBeth of Spalding spent Sunday in Ord with their children.
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—Jim Gotchall left Saturday for his home at Cheney near Lincoln after a visit with Rev. I. E. Jenkins, new U. B. pastor in Midvale.
—Mre C. A. Visit with Rev. I. E. Jenkins, new U. B. pastor in Midvale.

Wednesday night from a quick trip to Grand George Bell are freshmen at Hastings college this year. They are taking work to get their requirements for A.B. degrees.

While in high school George and James were active in music and athletics and they plan to enter in those activities at college.

Dewitt Williamson is also at Hastings college working for his A.B.

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This team is from The plan is to form a league and to play a series of games. John Round is playing quarter back on the Central Nether Plan is the plan A. J. Smith passed away on October 4 and was buried from the M. E. church, Rev. Halsey of the Presbyterian church officiating. ability.

Years Ago
Under this heading will appear
weekly items ta-

A reorganization of the Ord Millbeth Ball.

—Mss Emma Wozab, who teaches in District 31, came to Ord Friday evening and spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Joe Knezacek.

—Mrs. R. L. Staple of Omaha vis.

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—Mrs. August Peterson returned their a few days and Friday with her days after a few days after a few days.

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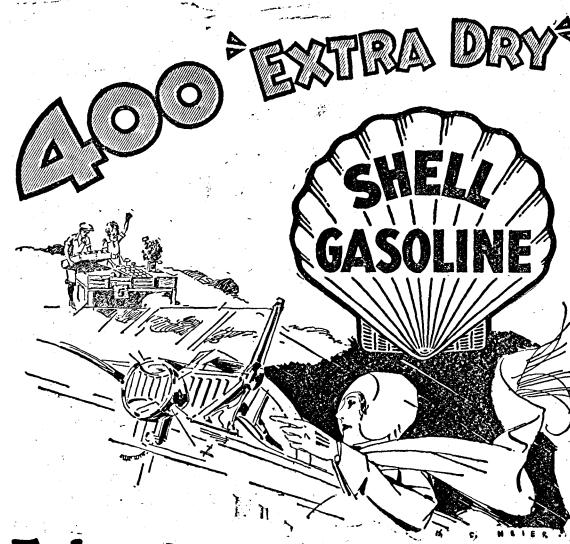
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Oldest Resident Dies. Harriet Frances Merriam was born in Boston Mass., Feb. 21, 1835, and died Oct. 2 1928 at the home of her son, Harry J. Coffin,

an only child by foster parents. The good mother came west with her in 1879 and now lests at Richland, near Schuyler, Nebr., Yesterday the Burwell high where the family lived before school team went over to Com-coming to Burwell forty-two years stock to play the boys of that

Her ancestors were of sturdy one of the worst that could be New England stoc!, liberty I ving, picked as the wind from the Wr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos vis
God-fearing people Living in Bos. | Southwest was whirling clouds of lited Sunday at Suey Willard's. | fore and during the Civil war, she saw many famous people of the times among them President Lincoln, Harriett Beecher Stowe God-fearing people. Living in Boston during the thrilling days bedust across the field. When the famous preacher. After coming to field is restricted, the ground Monday. Nebraska she fell happily into the ways of the pioneers and did her part nobly. She unit of with the Congregational churd about 23 years ago and kept her faith until the end.

Mr. Saturd Mr. Saturd Mr. Saturd where it is bounded bounded bounded and some small trees. That end zone was the direct cause of Comstock's lone touchdown.

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She liked to travel and twice

Burwell Legion Meets. day night at the I. O. O. F. hall. Two dozen buddies were present and spent a very enjoyable evening, including a lunch. At the business session it was announced that the legion had cleared about \$75.00 as a result of the dance kindly donated the use of the pavilion for the occasion, and it was agreed that the Legion boys would return the favor by attend-Burwell. Plans are under way to lineman in the back of the head. see that Joe's crop is taken care In the ensuing melee, Brandt fell of when husking time arrives.

Mrs. W. F. Grunkemeyer is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. John A. Rosenbach who with her husband and family arrived from Norden, Nebr., last week. They will spend some time visiting friends and relatives here one of whom is Mrs. Rosenbach's father, Mr. A. Graber.

The new drive in the station north of the court house has been open to the public for the past ten days, and J. G. Clark, the proprietor reports a splendid business. This garage was first built by Mr. Clark in 1919. The entire building is fifty by hundred feet in size, and has a workshop thirty by fifty feet in the rear. The central part is used for storage and has a capacity of fifteen cars. The new front has an open span on the west of fortytwo feet without a support, and thirty feet on the south, with a support in the center. The front and south sides are finished in a broken glass thrown into it, and

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age and filling station in Burwell. mond motored to Grand Island Sat-

year at the time of her death. She grew to womanhood in her native city and was married to Henry J. Coffin in 1858. To this union three children were born, a son and two daughters.

The Jensen Battery Station has installed the first outdoor electric sign board in this part of the country. It is located on the top of the Burwell hotel. Ten signs spent Friday afternoon with Doldaughters. daughters.

Mrs. Coffin was of a quiet and home loving nature and but few ten minutes. The idea is unique, people have lived such a long and eventful life. Left an orphan in early childhood, she was reared as space in short order.

of the Burwell hotel. Ten signs she tringy alternoon with Lordon with Lord

The Burwell-Comstock Game. Burwell, Oct. 6—(Special)— Yesterday the Burwell high place. To begin with, the day was

visited her beloved Boston after coming west. She also visited in California and spent two winters Wrs. Tevas. Mrs. forth on more or less even the better of the first half, the ball being well into Comstock territory at the first two quarters. in Corpus Christi, Texas. Mrs. well into Comstock territory at Coffin's friends held her in high in the third quarter two completesteem, and her heart beat loyal and true to her friends both old and new. Her son, Harry, is the only one of the chiral street wo quarters, but a dual true to her friends both old and new. Her son, Harry, is the only one of the chiral street wo quarters, but a dual two quarters and one visitor present. Mrs. only one of the children living but she also leaves 8 grandchildren, 130 great-grandchildren and two nieces to mourn her departthen completed a forward pass to Myers, who ran across the goal line, but the Comstock line had lend to anxious and two players were offside After a contract of the day it leaves its shell, and were death of Mrs. Dworak's mother, were offside After and the day it leaves its shell, the body being aparently larger than any that may be contained in death of Mrs. Dworak's mother, were offside After and the day it leaves its shell, the body being aparently larger than any that may be contained in the shell. It has been an object of Mrs. Bedidek.—Comstock News. Clifford Clark post of Burwell met in special session last Thursday night at the I. O. O. F. hall. rolled dead across the goal line. Haner picked up the ball, and was tackled by a Comstock player. The umpire ruled a touchback, Mr. Butts and Mr. Gifford call which it was, as the ball was dead. The ball was put in play on with which they opened the pay-lilion at Riverside Park. Mr. Jenks well slowly lost ground, but well slowly lost ground, but braced at the line, and Comstock trying to buy cattle last week. lost the ball on downs on Bur-

well's one foot line just as the would return the favor by attending his dance, which takes place this week on Tuesday night, Serl Hutton's orchestra furnishing the music. As this is written, it is evident that the dance is going over big. Another matter of business which was brought up was the case of Joe Polan ax-service man and the case of Joe Polan ax quarter ended. which was brought up was the case of Joe Polan, ex-service man who has been under the doctor's care for the better part of a year. Mr. Polan had made no application for assistance, so far as could be learned, and it is reported that he is A. W. O. L. from the hospital to which he was sent. A committee was appointed to do whatever was thought advisable in looking after the needs of Joe's family, who still live on the was refused in looking after the needs of Joe's family, who still live on the lind a place to punt he had to stand on a hill side in the rough, less than fifter to punt he had to stand on a hill side in the rough, less than fifter to punt he had to stand on a hill side in the rough, less than fifter to punt he had to stand on a hill side in the rough, less than fifter to punt he had to stand on a hill side in the rough, less than fifter to punt he had to stand on a hill side in the rough, less than fifter to punt he had to stand on a hill side in the rough, less than fifter to punt he had to stand on a hill side in the rough, less than fifter to punt he had to stand on a hill side in the rough, less than fifter to punt he had to stand on a hill side in the rough, less than fifter to punt he had to stand on a hill side in the rough, less than fifter to punt he had to stand on a hill side in the rough, less than fifter to punt he had to stand on a hill side in the rough, less than fifter to punt he had to stand on a hill side in the rough, less than fifter to punt he had to stand on a hill side in the rough, less than fifter to punt he had to stand on a hill side in the rough, less than fifter to punt he had to stand on a hill side in the rough, less than fifter to punt he had to stand on a hill side in the rough, less than fifter to punt with a beautiful place at touchdown. Myers added the extra point with a beautiful place with a touchdown. Myers added the stra point with a beautiful place with a touchdown. Myers added the extra point with a beautiful place with a touchdown. Myers added the for a to family, who still live on the attempted this year, got the ball changed his mind. However his Cal., arrived on the Wednesday eventually the ball was ning passenger and is making a tempted this year, got the ball decision stands, as the ball was ning passenger and is making a stands.

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Herb Haines did the carpenter Dale Smith is husking sweet corn work while Wilfred Butcher this week for Ed Pocock.

smeared the mortar. Mr. Clark is Mr. and Mrs. Dale Garnick vishandling Texaco products, and ited at the Frank Meese home Wedhas the agency for Studebaker nesday evening.

Cars. It is the only combined gar Mrs. Pocock, Gladys and Ray-

er, Mrs. Sam Guggenmos, the last of the week. Mrs. Botts attended the meeting of the G.A.R. ladies in Ord Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maly visited

Monday on account of illness.

ed at Herman Negley's Friday eve

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Negley mo-The two teams battled back and tored to Grand Island Saturday. orth on more or less even terms, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Paddock spent The R. K. club met with Mrs

doing pump work for Suey Willard Monday.
Mrs. Earl Smith visited with Mrs. Gifford Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Waterman, Russell and Dolsie and Ruth Meyer, Mrs. Shoemaker and Edward visited at Ilda Howerton's Sunday. Ben Maly bought potatoes from Ivan Botts Monday.

question with the referee, and changed his mind. However his Cal., arrived on the Wednesday evebeen made. Last but not least the crossed the state line.-Loyalist. play was a touchback according to leading authorities.

For some time past Harry Maitland and his crew of carpenters have been busy remodeling the former Frank Swanek house two miles south of Goodenow. This will be a strictly modern seven was purchased last week by Will be a strictly modern seven was purchased last week by Will street was purchased was purchased was purchased by B. H. Schepers and for the past two years owned and operated by John J. Terrell, was purchased last week by Will street was purchased by B. H. Schepers and for the past two years owned and operated by John J. Terrell, was purchased last week by Will street was purchased last week by Will street was purchased by John J. Terrell, was purchased by John J. Terrell, was purchased last week by Will street was purchased by John J. Terrell, was purchased last week by Will street was purchased by John J. Terrell, was purchased last week by Will street was purchased was purchased last week by Will street was purchased w ski. Corty Green is busy doing the

## Our Exchanges

Colo, Old, Liddingsky, Thorodal, October 11, 1928

By Mrs. R. J. Clark State game warden Bert Lash Thursday. While here, he was in-formed that the water had ceased to that the many fish in that stream would not be able to live much longer, and especially after the creek freezes over. He immediately ment, and took quite a number of Chickaska, Okla., are at the W. D. Long home. Mrs. Honnold is helpsecured a seine and other equip nice catfish were captured, and a ing care for her father, who is still lot of bull heads. They were put back in the creek at the mouth where the water was not becoming

stagnant. day afternoon.

Last Friday the water started to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Garnick visit- flow again in the creek near Pleased at Wm. Stewart's Thursday eye- ure Isle, and by Saturday a stream was noticeable at the Mill bridge.-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prentice and at Mr. Kovarik's Friday evening.

Harold Garnick was out of school

daughter Grace of Lyman, Neb., returned to their home Wednesday Sept. 23, after having spent ten coln, Harriett Beecher Stowe and inches deep, and destitute of vegHenry Ward Beecher, the world etation. Also the south end of the Monday tice was a nephew of Alva Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Seton Hanson spent deceased, and so visited at the Saturday night at Roscoe Garnick's, homes of his aunt Mrs. Ida Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Paddock call- and cousin Loren Carter. Mrs. Prentice is a sister of J. A. Debusk and Mrs. Fred McKee and their homes Mrs. Fred McKee and their homes evening, except, Mrs. J. A. Hagwere also visited.—Sargent Leader. gart, who accompanied the son, Vir-

Rev. G. B. Mayfield and wife are moving this week to Lynch, Neb., which is near Norfolk. The district Mr. and Mrs. Butts of Burwell superintendent is Rev. Goman. A 1 in the home of his brother, Frank visited at Frank Gifford's Sunday, o'clock luncheon was given in the Arnold.—Fullerton News.

Mr. Butts and Mr. Gifford called at A. B. Henline home for Mrs. Mayfield at the close of the conference Dolsie and Russell Waterman year. Their friends here wish them visited at the Sam Guggenmos home Well in their pastorate.—Holdrego Friday evening.

> Mrs. Louis Puncochar, daughter, Miss Louise and son George autoed in from Ord Sunday to spend the day with the former's son, J. J. Puncochar and family.-Loup City Standard.

Ivan Botts Monday.

Mrs. Don Harmon was visiting her mother Mrs. J. C. Clark Monnew Willys-Knight sedan which he purchased last Saturday.—Com-

played afterward as after a short visit here with his brothers touchback and not as a safety. He reports his family well. Mr. Also, a referee cannot change his Wellman was greeted with some decision after the next play has real Nebraska wind the moment he

Mrs. John Auble stopped in The Burwell Woodman lodge will meet for initiation ceremonies on this Wednesday night, and an unusually large turnout is expected. A number of candidates are ready for the degree work, which will be exemplified by the Geranium degree team. A lunch is to be served and it is expected. to be served and it is expected that the district deputy, D. J. Dar-nell, of Grand Island, will be present. Island and injured several others.

The Cash and Carry grocery, originally established by B. H. Schepwill be a strictly modern seven room house when completed and stevens who took charge Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens reski. Corty Green is busy doing the inside finishing and 'giving the outside of the building two coats of white.

thru the western states, and we are glad that they have chosen to be definitely idenified with this com-

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## munity again by acquiring this bus, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell have not as

main in Callaway for a while at least.—Loup Valley Queen.

Will Stevens was a former Ord Miss Rowena Seeley of Milford Edward Maresh Paul Vodehnal,

ret made definite plans, but will re-

Neb., who teaches at Hastings spent the week end with her aunt, Miss Jim, Joe and Raymond Svoboda Helen Collins. She came up with and Edward Viner spent Sunday Roxy Auble. at the Fred Skala home. Mrs. Claude Honnold and son of

confined to the bed. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rawles, of 723 East Eighth street, are the parents of a son born to them at the

St. Francis hospital, Sunday .-Grand Island Independent. Charles Wright, who is employed by the Callaway Motor company went to Omaha Monday after a new Ford truck.-Loup Valley Queen.

Grandson of Mrs. W. A. Wright.

The Haggart families of this city made up a motor party to Albion where they gathered at the Seiter home in a family reunion, being joined at that place by Virgil Haggart who came from Omaha. After spending the day delightfully, all of them returned home early in the This is a son of Warren Prentice gil to Omaha to spend several days who lived here years ago and was employed by John Work.

Some consternation took place in Botts Thursday with twelve members and one visitor present. Mrs. California where he will spend crated and from within their midst about a month visiting his sons. Mrs. Grace O'Bryan is expecting to accompany him on the trip.—Shering a snall, but much larger in size. The insect was placed in a jar with barana and during pera part of banana, and during per -Howard County Herald

> Dr. Charles Arnold of Kansas City, Mo., spent Sunday and Monday

Diplomatic. She: "So you think this new hat He: "Yes, dear, it covers to

much of your lovely face.' "Well-er-perhaps I'd better re turn it."—Christian Science Moni

Good Recommendation.

Two negroes stood on the fringe of a crowd where a politician was making a speech. "Who am dat man, Sam?" asked one. "Ah don't know what his name is," Sam reolled, "but he sure do recommend hisself mos' highly."-New Outlook.

## COTTONWOOD

S. Vodehnal's.

the William Hansen home.

William Hansen home Friday evening. Mr. Capek installed some

Lloyd Hunt, Frank Jobst Emil and William Graul and Carl and

William Hansen went to Sumter

last Thursday to get their cattle which were pustured at the Lew

Miss Rosie Skala became the bride of William Penas last Mon-

Saturday afternoon.

radio equipment.

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Jobst ranch.

the young couple went on their Mr. and Mrs. Vencil Vodehnal honeymoon to Crete. Nebr., to visand son Lumir spent Sunday at J. it Mr. Penas' relatives. They re-George Chipps spent Sunday at turned Thursday evening to find a host of friends who were more than glad to give them an old-

Paul and Olga Vodehnal spent than glad to give Sunda, with Fred, William and Mr. and Mrs. Wi

Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen and family called at the Levi Chipps home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Penas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

day morning. After the ceremony

Skala. Mrs. Sam Brickner and children Perry and Henry Chipps returnwere Sunday afternoon call rs in ed from Kimball Thursday where Mr. and Mrs. Archie Boice returned from Taylor, North Dakota,

Saturday afternoon

Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Capek and daughter Mildred called at the Aurora.

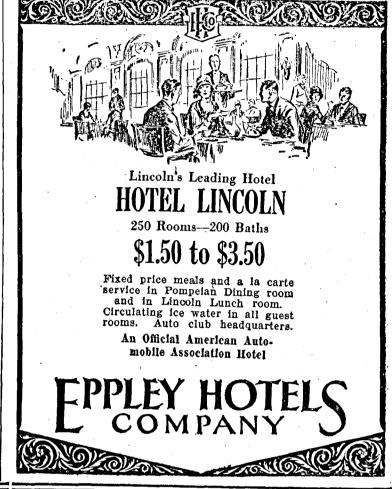
end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Coats. Weldon is working at Aurora. Mrs. Levi Chipps and son

Perry, Henry, Delmas and Levi and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Esise ate Levi Chipps, sr., George Kirby Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. and William Hansen called on Emil and William Graul Thurs-

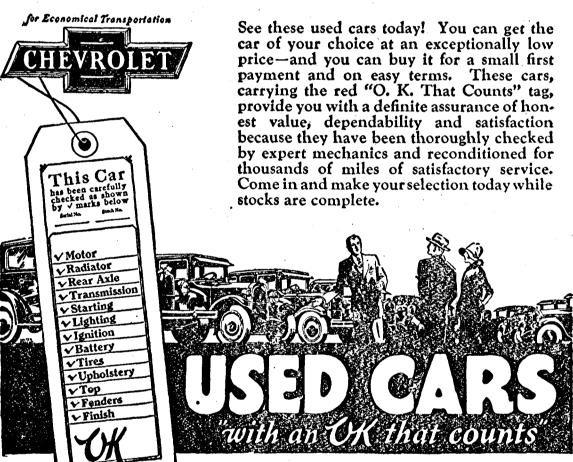
A Difference.

tary?"
"No, his private secretary." "What's the difference?" "A private secretary knows more and tells less."—Times of India.

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## Small First Payment - Easy ferms on O.K.'d Used Cars



Come in and Let Us Show You Our **Exceptional Used Car Values** "With An O. K. That Counts"

# Blaha Chevrolet Co. Ord, Nebraska

Dependability, Satisfaction and Honest Value

## Two New Busses in Commission

P. C. T. Stage Lines

Our New Busses Are in Use and We Can Give Better Service Than Ever. Plenty of Busses for Hire Cheap. Plan to Make Your Trip by Bus.

"ELYRIA NEWS

By Mrs. W. E. Dodge.
Eleanor Iwanski is back at school again after several weeks absence on account of illness.
Members of the Pleasant Hour club, taking the project work, met Wednesday evening with Rose Zul-Hoyt and Mrs. Will Dodge, gave them the outline of the years work. Fourteen members enrolled to take the work and they are all looking forward to some very interesting

Anna Zulkoski and Mrs. Vern Johnson, are new members taking the project work. Mrs. J. P. Carkoski and Mrs. Will Dodge will be hostesses to the members of the club Thursday afternoon at the

Jablonski home

days last week.

the Frank Schuyler family,

Helen Ciemny returned to her

home Saturday after working for several weeks in the Joe Gregory

school received their first books

Tuesday. They are all very proud

ond grade won a prize for having the most perfect spelling lessons in her grade and Vera Binford won

the prize in the first grade. Both prizes were beautiful nail files.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Johnson were

Sunday visitors at the Clarence Johnson home.

Democrats here hell their cau-

cus Tuesday evening at the town hall and nominated their candi-

dates as follows: O. W. Kemble for township clerk; Frank Petska, justice of the peace, Chas. Soban,

township treasurer, Floyd Wozniak

assessor and Germain Hoyt, con-

A. B. Fiala Buys New Male Hog.

A. B. Fiala bought an outstand-ing male hog last week from the

Frank Dworak herd at Howells,

which is one of the best herds in

the state. This boar is a son of

breed. He will head Mr. Fiala's

fine herd of Poland Chinas which

consists of a few good sows and a

fine bunch of gilts which he raised

and is keepin for breeding stock

land China hogs as one will find

Quicker and Better Relief

with Famous Prescription.

Don't suffer from the pain and

mous physician's prescription, is guaranteed to give relief almost in-

Thoxine has a double action-re-

Quiz want ads get results.

DON'T GARGLE!

SORE THROAT?

Ignatius Kassen is the owner of a new Whippet sedan which he purchased last week at Grand 1:-

Steven Jablonski, who ander went an operation at an Ord hospital recently was able to come

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Socha of Ord were guests at the Frank Zulkoski Sr. home Sunday. Mrs. Orville Binford spent Fri day in Ord having some dental

W. E. Dodge is preparing for a Spotted Poland China hog sale to be held the 17th of this month and he spent Thursday posting sale bills. He made a circuit of sever-al towns including Burwell, Tay-Loup City and Ord. Mrs. Dodge and Junior accompanied him.

Jack Dodge returned home Sun-day evening after spending several days at Omaha and College View. Mrs. Marie Kusek and her moth er, Mrs. Gross of Loup City called at the C. E. Wozniak home Sun Felix Gross home Sunday evening and expects to spend a few days

Mary Maresh came up from Ord last week and is now making her home here with her sister. Mrs. Frank Petska and family.

"The Convincer," and 2nd prize junior yearling at the Nebraska State Fair, 1928. He is an outstanding individual and should make one of the good boars of the Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoyt motored to Grand Island Friday returncompanied by Helen Ciemny. Mrs. G. L. Hoyt and Mrs. W. B. Johnson

Jr. of Burwell.

W. E. Dodge made a business outstanding gilts this fall. This trip to St. Paul Monday.

will make as fine a herd of Po-. J. Shotkocki is the cwner of

a new Durant sedan. Mrs. Joe Dworak and Mrs. John Ulrich of Ora called at the Joe Jablonski home Wednesday.

Frank Zulkoski Sr. and daugh ter Rose motored to Kearney Tuesday, returning the same day. Barbara Clemny accompanied them. dance at the Jim Mach home near

Burwell Saturday evening.

Jim Iwanski is having his home Mrs. G. L. Hoyt was a week end guest at the W. B. Johnson Sr.

Joe Carkoski of St. Paul spent Tuesday here with his brother,

Leon and family.

Anton Clemny had the mistor-Anton Clemny had the misfortune to fall off a horse one day last week while working out at the Steve Gregeski farm and as a result was crippled up so that he is having to use crutches to get around.

Adam Augustyn moved an old house last week from the Anton Welniak farm to his farm north of here.

Anton Clemny had the misfortune to the internal cause. No chloroform, iron or other harmful drugs—safe and pleasant for the whole family. Also wonderfully effective for relieving coughs. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c. 60c, and \$1.00. Sold by Beranck's and all other good drug stores.

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Dave Palmer, Leon Carkoski and Bernard Hoyt motored to Omaha

Saturday returning Sunday.
Mrs. K. James became very ill
suddenly Sunday but is slowly recovering at this writing.
Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and children spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Leon Carkoski home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kemble and Mr. and Mrs. Germain Hoyt mo-tored to Comstock and Arcadi, on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sedlacek and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carkoski were Sunday evening callers at the Joe

wild horses as are exterminated in Mr. and Mrs. John Schuyler and family spent Sunday at Kent with several of our western states where they still roam the range

pear that the horse is headed to-

ward extinction. Yet we know that this can never result because all farmers cannot farm without horses. The decrease will stop, though we know have been predicting a shortage of may stop when the proper supply horses; yet the prices are low, and owners of surplus stock concases of this kind, the supply of horses; yet the prices are low, and owners of surplus stock con-

The scrubby inefficient type of horse has done much to turn men towards mechanical power. These horses are largely the result of indiscriminate breeding, and had we the stallion laws of most European countries, such animals Frank Holden home Sunday morn-would not occur. Low grade horses exist in such numbers at Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bodyfield and present that many farmers are son were dinner guests at the buying them to feed to hogs as a Ralph Hanson home Sunday. substitute for tankage.

All of which might indicate that ed in favor of tractors. This is not the case. Decreases have oc-curred chiefly in cities and towns adopted. Where tractors are us-ed, a part of the work horses may be eliminated, but frequently they are turned into pastures and allowed to stand idle.

The tractor once largely adopted and discarded is coming back to stay, a greatly improved machine that will be a profitable investment to the man with some mechanical ability and sufficient farming area. Thousands of farmers in our western states are successfully replacing horses and

Idaho and Montana, thousands of other farmers are adopting big team hitches. Six draft horses working from sun to sun can plow

salves are too slow-they relieve only temporarily. But Thoxine, a fa-The horse costs are largely noncash; feed is produced on the farm and when wisely utilized is mostly roughage that would not have lieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause. No chloroform, iron or other harmful drugs—

> CHAMPION and sire of champions. First

prize junior pig at Ne-braska and junior champion at Kansas and win-

ner at National 1923. First prize junior year-ling at Nebraska and

winner at National 1924.

Sire of Hy Lad 1925 Ne

Mules are increasing in numbers teacher, spent Wednesday night at and popularity in Nebraska. In Elmer Hallock's, a many fact they are at least holding their Several families in this neighto feed, live longer and have more

Saddle horses are also riding a new, wave of popularity and Friday, equestrian sports are solving the Danie financial problems of many county evening

We have never had a surplus of real good draft horses. Arnold Brothers of Ord have plenty of demand for all the Clydesdales they want to sell. Their colts are produced from purebred mares and sired by Peers New Finish, twice grand champion at the Iowa State Fair and reserve champion in his class at the Chicago International Livestock show, when exhibited as a two year old by the Ames Agricultural college. Large, thick, symmetrical and proud stepping, Peers New Finish is a real treat to the eyes of horsemen. It is well worth one's trip to see this stallion at the Arnold Brothers Clydesdale

Purebred horses like these, sell ng well now, should sell a great deal better after the supply of demand. At the present rate of decrease, that readjustment can-not be very far off. The decrease horses will probably drop too low and a shortage with higher prices will finally come.

**JOINT NEWS** By F. O. Holden.

Bert Dye's were visitors at the ing. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bodyfield and

Miss Glo Garnick, the Roseval

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A GOOD STEAK

If you would eat a good tender steak, come in and let me cut it for you. My customers say they get the best steaks in town right here. I guarantee they will please you.

WILL MOON, JR.

## The Back Forty

Vocational Agriculture

The passing of the horse is in-deed a reality. His ranks have fallen from twenty-one to four-teen millions during the past ten 'Nearly' a million horses have disappeared from the land every time we change calendars. And this does not include such

by the millions. If reduction should continue an other score of years at its present rate, there would not be any left. Not only are stocks decreasing. Phyllis Ann and Junior Dodge but a much lower percentage of re-were ill with the flu for a few maining mares are producing the example of Denver in forbid-ding horses on their main thoroughfares. Thus it would ap-

tinue to hold the sack.

mules with tractors. But over in Oregon, Washington,

horses can double or treble these figures while the man power remains at one.

borhood attended the dance at Nelson's Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Seton Hanlon were

Daniel Pishna spent Saturday evening at F. O. Holden's, Joint Happy Hour club met with

Mrs. Hank Struckman Thursday afternoon. A yery nice time is re-ported by all. Weather conditions remain unchanged to date, high winds throughout the week and lack of moisture is a severe handicap to fall sown grain. Some fields

corn are ready to crib, potato har vest is well along and quality is very good. The yield is somewhat lower than was expected in most fields but some fields show a heavy finished threshing their small grain last week and Ed Jensen

was threshing alfalfa and sweet clover seed the last of this week. C. A. Dye purchased a small bunch of calves at the sale barn Saturday.

Ralph Hanson sold hogs on the Ord market Tuesday of last week, F. O. Holden finished digging

Mabel: "How is your husband getting on with golf?" Alice: "Oh, very weil, indeed, ence of mind: "I suppose it dropped the children are allowed to watch off while the salad was dressing. callers at the Ralph Hanse home him now."-Skelly News,

Quiz Want Ads Bring Results.

A man who found a button in his salad remarked, with great pres-Tit-Bits.

-Quiz ads bling result.

At the Daily Sale Barn, Scotia, Nebraska

## Saturday, October 13

200 HEAD OF CATTLE, including 15 choice milch cows; 50 or 60 head of good steers; a lot of good calves; some heifers and

200 HEAD OF SHOATS, some good work horses; farm machinery some new harness and other articles.

About 40 new wool blankets, sweaters, mackinaws, etc. Anyone wishing to list stuff for sale see clerk or manager.

See Clerk of Sale If You Desire Terms.

potatoes last week and reports the quality good but yield only fair. CUMMINS & WATTS, Auctioneers. S. T. GROHOSKY, Clerk.

# PUBLIC AUCTION

# LIVESTOCK

Thursday, October 18

We will hold a public auction of all our livestock on the above named date, to dissolve the partnership now existing from our father's estate, The sale will be held on the old farm, located 9 miles northeast of Ord, on the Ord-Ericson highway.

190—HEAD OF CATTLE—190

7 head of real good milch cows, all good young cows, some fresh now others to freshen soon; 11 head of coming two year old Durham milch heifers; 5 head of these are out of the Pete Jensen herd of milking shorthorns, the others are also very good. They are all bred to a Hereford bull to calve early in the winter; 65 head of hereford stock cows, from 4 to 6 years old. All are bred to a purebred Hereford bull; 10 head of yearling Hereford heifers; 10 head of two year old Hereford heifers; 3 cows with calves by their side; 5 head of stock cows, these are old cows; 50 head of well bred purebred Hereford spring calves; 20 head of early winter calves, big husky fellows weighing around 525 lbs.; one purebred Hereford bull 3 years old.

In this auction you will have the opportunity to buy breeding stock of the highest order. It is the result of years of careful breeding and mating on the part of the senior Mr. Hansen. For the past 25 years nothing but registered sires have been used. Each year the old cows were taken out of the breeding herd and replaced by the tops of the year's heifer crop. The result is a most pleasing and uniform lot of brood cows and heifers. A lot of cows will weigh from 1,200 upwards. The calves, while they were dropped late, are uniform and show real breeding. Anyone seeking real Hereford seed stock should attend this auction. Signed

E. C. WELLER.

47—HEAD OF HOGS—47 45 head of Duroc stock pigs; 2 red sows with 16 pigs.

## 6—HEAD OF HORSES—6

Span of bay geldings, 8 and 9 years old, weight 2,700; span of bay mares, 8 and 9 years old, weight 2,500; bay saddle horse, gelding, 7 years old. Here is a real cattle horse. Weight 1,100 pounds. Blue-roan gelding, 4 years old, weight 1,300. Well broke.

Emerson manure spreader, in good condition. Dempster hay stacker, hay sweep, broadcast seeder, Rock Island 16-inch sulky plow, Deering 7-foot cut grain binder.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON—SALE FOLLOWS

TERMS OF SALE AND DELIVERY OF CATTLE: Customary credit will be extended on bankable security. Please see the clerk. All cattle will be sold by the head and will be delivered in car load lots or more to Ordor Ericson free of charge the day following the sale. We will also deliver them half wayto Burewll.

# HANSEN BROTHERS and JACK MOGENSEN Owners

WELLER AND McMINDES, Auctioneers.

STATE BANK OF ORD, Clerk.

# Public Auction

## DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Sale to be held on the Hugh Adams farm five miles west of North Loup on the North Loup-Arcadia highway, on

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

Commencing immediately after the free lunch at 12 o'cock.

13—HEAD OF HORSES—13 32—HEAD OF CATTLE—32

60—HEAD OF HOGS—60

MACHINERY, GAS ENGINE HAY, GRAIN, POULTRY

MISCELLANEOUS

TERMS: Six month's time on approved paper bearing 10 per cent interest.

## CHAS. SAYRE and HUGH ADAMS

SEE BIG BILLS FOR FULL DESCRIPTION

## braska and National champion. 15 Head of Boars

PUBLIC SALE

**Pure Bred Poland China Hogs** 

to Be Held at Sale Pavilion.

Comstock, Nebraska

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

The 11 winter boars in this sale are sired by the champion DASHER. When you get Dasher's blood in your herd that will mean progress for your herd no matter how well bred

These boars have size, stretch and quality. I never raised such classy, typey pigs before. The 4 head of spring boars are out of a litter of 12 pigs, 8 raised. Their dam is by the PROOF a \$1,000.00 boar owned by Glen McQueen, Silver Creek, Neb. Sire of these pigs NEW INDEX by the \$1,500 Index. Some breeding here.

Several of my herd sows came from the best herds in Iowa and Nebraska.

These boars are in good breeding condition, not loaded with fat which is very harmful to a breeding animal. Papers furnished on all hogs sold. Every hog vaccinated against cholera. Guaranteed breeders.

Terms: Cash. If credit is desired see clerk before sale. WRITE ME AT BURWELL FOR FOLDERS

E. C. WELLER, Auctioneer.

etc. .....113.89
Klopp Printing Co., Office

Koupal & Barstow Lbr. Co.

E. O. Leep, Damage to auto-

Lincloln School Supply Co.,

Midland Chemical Laborator-

Omaha Printing Co., Office

Remington-Rand Business

Geo. S. Round, Mileage and

Sack Lbr. & Coal Co., Coal .. 21.50

Contractors Supply Co., Re-

Omaha Road Equipment Co.,

Co-operative Oil Co.,

Moved and seconded that county special highway fund claims, just allowed be paid out of the general

Report of claims committee on

bridge fund claims read as fol-

A. W. Albers, Labor ...... 7.00

fund. Motion carried.

cepted and warrants

## The Ord Theaters

ENTERTAINMENTS OF QUALITY

THURSDAY-Tom Mix and Tony in "Daredevil's Reward". Based on actual happenings in Tom's career. When he was a member of the justly famous Texas rangers. Lloyd Hamilton comedy "Always a Gentleman". Added a picture, "The Mak-

ing of a Newspaper". Adm. 10c and 25c.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Bebe Daniels in "The 50-50 Girl". You'll feel different after seeing this picture—it's so full of refreshing, clever comedy—it'll make anybody laugh. Jack Duffy comedy "Love's Young Scream". Adm. 10c and 25c.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Mary Pickford and Charles Rogers, supported by a cast of top-notchers in "My Best Girl". A sparkling comedy—the kind of picture you always hoped America's sweetheart would make: Adapted from Kathleen Norris' hilarious, yet tenderly sentimental 5c and 10c store romance. News and Fables. Adm. 10c and 30c.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Billy Dove in "The Yellow Lilly". The screen's Bird of Paradise in the strangest love game ever played. Lupino Lane comedy, "Sword Points". Adm. 10c

COMING—"The Vamping Venus"—"Four Walls"—"Two Lovers"
—"The Street of Sin"—and . . . THE KING OF
KINGS...an immortal...emotional...reverent drama

## October 2, 1928, at 10 a. m.

Board met in regular session with all members present: Meeting called to order by Chairman Robbins. Minutes of last meeting were read and proved.

Moved and seconded that contracts entered into by the County Engineer on behalf of the county,

The following bank balances, as of the close of business on September 30, 1928, were read to the Board: First National Bank, Ord, \$24,552.80; North Loup State Bank \$7,887.54; First National Bank, Arcadia, \$6,818.82; Arcadia State

the county, were then opened and read, and upon motion, seconded and carried, order was placed with Weller Bros. for one carload of Pinnacle nut coal at \$10 per ton, to a h Ord they being the lowest carried and said resolution duly adopted.

Robbins, not voting. Said motion having been acted upon and disalowed by the board in its regular meeting of August 15, 1928, and due notice having been given to the claimant in accordance with

adoption, to-wit:

Octber 2, 1928. after taking effect of this Act se-lect and designate from the laid Mrs. Lela Green, Care of

COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS out and platted public roads within the county certain roads to be known as county roads which shall

Be it therefore resolved that the Board of Supervisors of Valley county, Nebraska, that the followwith North Loup township, and with Springdale township for road work, be approved and placed on file.

(Signed) J. A. BRADEN. Said motion to adopt said reso-Bank, \$7,620.77; Elyria State Bank, State Bank, Ord, Johnson, whereupon roll was call-s10,587.83; Nebraska State Bank, ed for an "aye" and "nay" vote, \$14,011.06.

Bids quoting prices on various brands of coal, in carload lot, for Robbins. not voting. Said motion

and Supervisors Philbrick, Hackel, Vasicek, James, Johnson and Braden voted "aye" Chairman Robbins. not voting. Said motion

The claim of E. O. Leep, in the sum of \$131.45, having been previously presented to the Board of Supervisors as claim No. 5941 and Strong Strong Robbins.

bidders.

Moved and seconded that the clerk be authorized and directed to purchase one carload of 3"x12"x16' full swan, fir bridge planks, at lowest price available

Petition of S. V. Hansen, et al asking for a change to straighten and re-establish the road on section line between sections 27 and 28, in Township 17, Range 16, was planks, at lowest price available

Petition of S. V. Hansen, et al asking for a change to straighten and re-establish the road on section sections 27 and 28, in Township 17, Range 16, was planks, at lowest price available

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Supervisor Braden offered the following resolution and moved its over.

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Report of Claims common County Special Highway Claims read as follows:

A. W. Albers Labor County Special Highway Claims read as follows:

Weller and McMindes Sale Barns in Ord

Saturday, October 13

2 O'clock Sharp.

150—HEAD OF CATTLE—150

20 head of Durham milch cows and heifers. These are all con-

signed by Mr. Joe. Klanecky and represent his entire herd. Here

head of bucket calves. One shorthorn bull, 2 hereford bulls, one a

10 head of these horses are also consigned by Mr. Klanecky and

are as good as you will find anywhetre. Be sure and be here if

Span of grey and bay mares, 5 years old, weight 3,000 lbs. Span

of bay mares, 7 and 8 years old, weight 2,800 lbs. Span of bay

mares, 8 and 9 years old, weight 2,800 lbs. Span of geldings,

smooth mouth, weight 2,800 lbs. 3 geldings, smooth mouth, weigh-

ing from 1,300 to 1,500 pounds each. 5 head of saddle horses. 10

100 to 150 Head of Duroc Stock Pigs 100 to 150

THIS SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 2 O'CLOCK. If you are

Cattle have been selling very reasonable at our last two auctions

They will get higher as the central markets get lighter runs. They

not present when the sale starts YOU ARE THE LOOSER.

25—HEAD OF HORSES—25

4 year old and extra good.

you are interested in good horses.

head of yearling and two year old colts.

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BY MRS. CLAUDE RATHBUN.

North Loup, Oct. 8.—(Special)—This is an attempt to chronicle some of the events in the life story of Robert Preston, one of North Loup's earliest settlers, a man who is a familiar figure about the streets of our village. Altho more than eighty-five years old he walks with a brisk tread, and carries himself in a way that would put many a younger man to shame.

The subject of our story was born on a farm in Hardin county, Ohio, on April 10, 1843. When he was a little lad of seven, his father moved his family to Lake county, Illinois, about forty miles mobile, previously acted upon and disallowed .... 131.45 from Chicago, and here they lived the usual life of a farmer's family, until news came in '49 of the discovery of gold in California, and of the subsequent "gold rush". It wasn't until 1850 that the senior Preston got his affairs in shape so that he could seek a for-tune in that far away land. He arranged for Robert and the other children with their mother to be cared for at the home of the mother's uncle, and after many tears and farewells he was on his way. . . . Little did they think that it would be almost two years age postage and express 25.23 McLain & Sorensen, Mdse... 42.50 before they would meet again, nor could they foresee the dangers that he would encounter from hostile Indians on the trail, nor the ies, Mdse. ...... 2.50 Geo. Munn, Co. Att'y., Steno. privations that he would suffer on such a trip over mountain and plain. The last three hundred miles before reaching California he made on foot in company with six other men. On the long weary stretch crossing the desert, first the wagons gave out so they made pack saddles for the horses, using wagon spokes and other The Ord Journal, Printing.. 37.00 parts of their equipment. Then the horses, weakened by the long O. Pecenka Insurance ..... 26.50 journey were unable to go further and they were sold to other travelers, one for \$60 and five for only \$1 each. Then the little group moved on, each with a pack on his back, containing his food and bedding, but without their guns, leaving them defence-Service, Office equipment.271.13 less against a possible attack by the Indians. They had run out of Pauper Kubica ...... 46.00 Valley Co. Farm Bureau, ammunition and there was no way to get more, so they smashed their guns on the rocks, so that they would be useless to pursuing Indians. 

The little family back in Illinois had no news for so long a time from the husband and father that he was given up for dead, and in fact, he had almost died from a long seige of erysipelas. When at last he got Upon motion seconded and car-ried the foregoing report was ac the little home deserted, as the cepted and warrants ordered family had moved back to the drawn in payment of all claims al-lowed. grandfather's home in Ohio, where Robert's mother taught school. He Robert's mother taught school. He paid up the bills they had been forced to leave unpaid, and joined them

The pioneering spirit still being strong in the elder Preston, he brought horses, wagon and outfit, and moved his family to Jones county, Iowa, which was then considered the far west by natives of law and no appeal having been Ohio. Robert was at that time about nine years old. It was only a few years later that he made his first business venture. A neighbor, known as Old Man Dodge, had put in about ton cares of "neach blow" Board of Supervisors.
Report of Claims committee on County Special Highway fund in about ten acres of "peach blow" potatoes, and had raised a wonderful crop. He hauled three loads to market, which was Dubuque, fif-Contractors Supply Co., Repairs

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28.30

Solution Repairs

Rent me an acre of ground for population Repairs

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Solution Contractors Supply Co., Repairs 28.30

Continental Oil Co. Fuel 40.51

A. N. Eaton Metal Products, Mdse 7.59

A. J. Ferris, Labor 24.75

Flagg & Tunnicliff Motor Co. Repairs 35.50

Co., Repairs 35.50

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Flagg & Tunnicliff Motor Co., Repairs 174.44
Joe Golka, Labor 65.5
T. B. Hamilton, Labor 115.50
John Iwanski, Labor 239.10
Arthur Jensen, Labor 19.75
Oscar Knecht, Labor 12.10
Emil Kokes, Labor 32.63
Frank Kokes, Labor 35.63
I. Welson Labor 19.75
In the would clear it. Robert agreed to do so, and it was some job, grubbing out the brush, burning it and picking the roots. When all was in readiness he went to the aforesaid Dodge and paid \$1 per bushel for seed, tended the ground well, and raised a bumper crop. He paid a younger brother a bushel of potatoes a day for picking up potatoes that he dug out with a pitchfork wagon, but they had one old horse Donald Miller, Labor..... 2.70 G. W. Newbecker Repairs. 2.00 and an unbroken colt, and nothing daunted, they borrowed a harness and wagon from a neighbor and Omaha Road Equipment Co., Repairs loaded up about sixteen bushels of potatoes including the brother's share of four bushels, and drove to Anamosa, then a small inland town. The first grocer they offered them to said he would pay three cents a bushel in cash or four cents in Fuel 62.81 Ord Welding Shop, Repairs. 81.05 trade. A great price indeed, that you will find some real cows. All good ages, some fresh now, others to freshen soon. This sale will be the place to buy milch cows. 3 purebred Ayreshire 2 year old milk heifers. One 3 year old purebred Holstein heifer, just fresh this week. 25 head of Dur-Bert Rich, Labor ...... 4.20 C. A. Richardson, Labor ... 65.25

old purebred Holstein heifer, just fresh this week. 25 head of Dur- Wm. E. Valasek, Labor .... 40.00 ham and Hereford stock cows, all good ages and bred back. 35 head of fancy little yearling Hereford steers. 20 head of yearling little yearling Hereford steers. 20 head of yearling little ye head of fancy little yearling Hereford steers. 20 head of yearling ried the foregoing report was acheifers. 15 head of two year old steers. 40 head of spring calves. 20 drawn in payment of all claims didn't want to haul those potatoes back home again. Robert, wanting some apples too, said, "I'll put in four bushels, and then we can both eat apples." The eight bushels brought in overhears. brought in exchange not quite a peck of apples, but they were eaten with great gusto on the homeward drive. On the way, they had to pass an old oak tree with a big knot on one side. They stopped here to rest

long until he could pass the re-

Joe Hayes, Labor ....... 10.50 the colt, and put in their time L. V. Kokes Mdse. ......186.45 throwing the remainder of the po-R. L. Lincoln, Labor ..... 12.00 tatoes at the big knot. It made a 7.10 fine target, and helped to relieve car- their feelings. The rest of the po-Ord Welding Shop, Repairs Upon motion seconded and carried the foregoing report was actato crop was never sold, as there ordered was no market.
all claims Soon after this the Civil war broke out. Many of Robert's friends Moved and seconded that the enlisted, and he, too, tried to enwith a poor chest development and

chairman, county engineer and list. He was tall for his age, and county clerk be authorized to buy was rejected by the recruiting of-fficers. While bemoaning his fate, a certain doctor told him that if he would practice clapping his necessary guard rail posts.
Upon motion seconded and carmeeting recessed until Nov. 1928 at 10 a.m.
Ign. Klima Jr., County Clerk. hands together behind his back, it would soon develop his chest to such an extent that it wouldn't be

-Mary and Winnie Waters arrived Ida., for a visit with their many Ord quired examination. Even today, his well developed chest bears witness to the wisdom of that advice and he sometimes entertains friends by a demonstration of his ability

FOUND—A leather key container and bunch of keys. Owner can get

(Editor's Note-The rest of this fine article is in type and it will be concluded next week. Lack of space prevents printing it in its

## WANT ADS

Lost and Found.

LOST-Box containing black flat crepe dress in Ord or on North road between town and old Haskell ranch. Finder please leave at J. C. Penney store. 29-1t.

STRAYED—From my pasture, a white faced yearling steer branded C on right shoulder. Finder please notify C.

For Sale Livestock, Pets.

FOR SALE—Several young horses Dan Huff. FOR SALE—A few real good stretchy spring Poland China

OR SALE—Hampshire boar pigs. D. J. Guggenmos, Burwell Route Three. Phone 1121, Ord.

boars. Glen Carson.

FOR SALE-A few dandy big. stretchy spring boars. Leroy Lambdin. 29-1t

WORK HORSES-For sale or trade at all times. See Albert Mc

FOR SALE-A few registered Duroc boars, prize winners at the 1928 Valley county fair. Priced reasonably. Billie Garnick. 29-4t DUROC BOAR and Gilt bargains this year. Look them over. They are real ones. New stock.

Asimus & Sons For Sale-Real Estate.

FOR SALE—Our home in Ord. A M. Daniels.

OR SALE-Some improved and unimproved farms in Valley county. Write E. T. Weekes, Beatrice

OR SALE-8-room modern house block east of Ford garage. Would take new car in on house. Edw. Crow, North Platte. 29-3t Wanted.

R. O. HUNTER does all kinds of hauling. Phone 47. 28tf

COAL HAULING and trucking of all kinds. E. L. Ball. 28-2t

## **Dairying Enables** You to Market Your Hogs Early

On the farm where a good dairy herd is maintained is where you see some remarkable results from the feeding of skin milk to young pigs.

Start the youngsters right and tions, won the battle.

The most profitable growth on your hog crop is when the pigs are young and kept in a thrifty

Nothing will quickly start pigs on the road to market—cost considered-like milk and here s but another instance of where the dairy farmer has a decided advantage over his grain growing brother.

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**Ord Cooperative** Creamery Co.

# Was Miner, Farmer, Bee Keeper Nature Is Exacting

T NAVOIDABLE results follow specified causes. Neglect of the eyes exacts penalties. Some suffer from eye penalties without knowing what causes them. That's to be regretted. Let us repeat this advice-" it is always wise to know about the eyes". What you should know our instruments will show. From that a correction.

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## GLEN AUBLE, Optometrist

Ord, Nebraska \*

WANTED—All your cleaning and pressing. All work guaranteed. One day service and special attention to mail orders. Benda's,

OCT. 1. I WANT 300 HORSES to run in my pasture of 6,000 acres of ungrazed land. Good grass and plenty of water. Frice 50c per month. \$3.00 to May 1 next. L. B. Fenner, Burwell. 26-tf

WANTED-If you are in need of money, we can furnish it for farm and city loans at lowest rates ever made here. The Capron

WANTED-You to try Richards Rheumatic Remedy. Reaches every bone, tissue and joint. Removes the cause. Money back if it fails. \$1.00, six for \$5.50 at all

For Rent.

FOR RENT-Modern house in Ord Dan Huff.

TO RENT-Modern room, \$2.50 a person a week. Phone 357, 29t3 FOR RENT-3 room house. W. H. Barnard.

FOR RENT—Garage, one block west of new high school. Call 625

FOR RENT-Heated rooms for light house keeping. George Newbecker.

For Sale-Miscellaneous. BUY your milk and cream of Hans Larson, Phone 12. 51-tf.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay. Dan Huff HAY FOR SALE—By the ton or bale at the shoe shop. Clate Mc-

FOR SALE

Early Ohio or Irish Cobbler Potatoes.

Ray W. Stewart

FOR SALE CHEAP-Good body, cab and tires for truck. George

FOR SALE-5-tube American radio with new eliminator and new A-battery, all first class. Phone 548.

FOR SALE—As I am moving into new quarters about January 1, I wish to dispose of my business property. Orville H. Sowl, Ord, Neb. 28-tf

OR SALE-Jonathan apples, \$1.75 per bu.; onions, \$2 per bu.; at Cronk's. north-east corner of square in Stara building. 29-1t

FOR SALE—Four-roll Appleton corn shredder in good shape.

Everett Hornickel, 28-2t

FOR SALE—Hubbard squash. We have a nice lot of Hubbard squash and will deliver to Ord or sell at the farm. Prices reasonable. Ord phone 2421. F. O. Holden. 28-1;

FOR SALE—Ford Tudor sedan, Model 27; a good one; McPhail plano; boys bicycle almost new, Roach Electric machine for rheumatism. I. E. Orcutt. 29tf

## **FEEDS**

We have a car of barley on track and will have a car of No. 1 prairie hay next

Feeds seem to be getting a little higher and if you are needing anything in the feed line soon, let us quote you prices now.

We appreciate the patronage we have been having in the feed business and will always quote you a low price on anything in the feed line.

We will buy a small amount of sweet clover

NOLL SEED CO.

at the Comstock Sale Barn Comstock, Nebraska

Monday, Oct. 15

Starting at 2:00 P.M.

## 100 to 125 Head of Cattle

50 white face calves, 50 head of 2 year old steers and heifers. 15 to 20 head of good milch and stock cows.

## 50 Head of Thrifty Stock Pigs

Our pig line is short of the usual offering and any one having any shoats or sows to sell will do well to bring them in for this sale.

Joseph Rousek of Burwell is consigning to this sale 15 head of registered and pure bred Poland China boars. These boars come from the best herd in Iowa and Nebraska and are as good as you will find anywhere.

In the small line offering we will have almost new white range, heater, wagon boxes, separators, double trees, eveners, and some new furniture. Bring the women folks along. They will want to buy some of this new furniture and household goods.

We want to thank our friends for their attendance at our auction sales. You have done your share to make these sales a success and we appreciate it. Our sales are conducted above board, nothing to hide, our consigners are well pleased with the results of our sales. We have lived up to our slogan, "A SQUARE DEAL TO BUYER

Auction Sales Every Monday-Come Early and Bring Your Family—Comstock Is a Good Place to Trade.

## COMSTOCK AUCTION CO.

E. C. WELLER, Auctioneer . . . . ALBERT M'MINDES, Manager

Late Fellows", buy your cattle on the break. Now is the time.

—Miss Erma Zabel, bookkeeper and clerk in Will Detweller's store, left Saturday for Athol, Kas., where she was to visit in the home of an uncle. Her parents were to meet Miss Zabel in Athol, driving through from their home in Johnson, Neb.

it at the Quiz office.

29-1t along that line. Howeve, by he time he might have passed the examination it was too late to enlist and besides mos, of his friends that been killed, who enlisted at uncle. Her parents were to meet Miss Zabel in Athol, driving through from their home in Johnson, Neb.

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## CAR THIEF BREAKS JAIL, IS CAUGHT AND SENTENCED TO PENITENTIARY

Term for Stealing Lukesh Automobile.

## **Escaped Sunday**

Pried Bars Apart, Broke Door, Stole Sheriff's Gun; Was Caught by Deputies.

With a successful but disastrous jail break to his discredit. W. H. Arnold, 23, arrested for car theft, appeared in district court Monday afternoon and pleaded guilty both to stealing the Will Lukesh auto-mobile and to breaking jail. Judge Bayard H. Payne sentenced him to the penitentiary for 1 to 10 years on each charge. The sec-ond sentence will begin when the first one ends, according to provis-

ions made by Judge Paine. Arnold was arrested several days ago in Canton, Miss., and was brought to Ord last week by Sheriff George Round to answer the charge of stealing the Lukesh car. The jail break was made Sunday evening when Arnold pried loose bars guarding a side window, escaped to the roof, broke open a trapdoor and dropped down into an inside corridor, pried open the door leading to the sheriff's Cars driven by Hugh Laflin, of into an outside corridor, thereby making his escape. He escaped from the jail at 8 p. m. and from the court house at 11 p. m., according to his story and was caught ten miles south of Ord by Deputies Archie Keep and Roy Pardue about 10 a. m. Monday.

to him by Mr. Munn and Judge
Paine with the exception of a question as to whether he ever had been continued in the road and had their lights on. Seeing a car coming from the north they waited for it to pass before moving on.

Mr. Sharp, who is sometimed the road and had their lights on. Seeing a car coming from the north they waited for it to pass before moving on.

## SEVENTY-SEVEN TEACHERS MET **HERE THURSDAY**

Annual Institute Meetings Attract Many; Friday Sessions Are Called Off.

With Professor H. E. Bradford and Miss Malvina Scott in charge the annual Valley county teachers' institute was held in Ord last week. Seventy seven teachers were enrolled when meetings started Thursday morning. The ty committee because of that or-Thursday meetings were held as scheduled but all Friday sessions bert Hoover. were called off because of the death of T. J. McClatchey, father of Miss Clara McClatchey, county superintendent.

Both Professor Bradford and Miss Scott proved to be instructors of pleasing personality and is chairman of the department of vocational education, college of agriculture, Lincoln and Miss Scott is a primary training teacher in the Kearney State Teachers' col-

of Miss Rouse; Oral Reading and Phonics, Miss Scott; "My Answer to Bill," by Mr. Bradford; Silent Reading and Effective Seat Work, ty Miss Scott; assembly singing led by Mr. Bradford; music, by North Loup high school chorus; Making Geography Interesting, by Mr. Bradford; Rhythmic Penmanship, by Miss Scott; "Picked Up Along the Way," by Mr. Bradford. Professor Bradford's program, "Forty-five Minutes in Music Tenty and Name of the Music Plant's starred for St. Paul scored almost at will on passes, plunges and end runs. Swallow, Dollarhide and E. Davis starred for St. Paul Scored and E. Davis starred for St. Paul Scored and E. Davis starred for St. Paul Scored for S Land", which was scheduled for 10 a. m. Friday was the most missed of the numbers called off

by Mr. McClatchey's death. Maxson Shot in Arm.

Burwell, Oct. 17.—(Special.)— ,—Reed Maxson is carrying his left arm in a sling and feeling thankful the is still alive. He was driving along the road with a loaded shotgun in the wagon. In some manner the weapon was discharged, a part of the load finding lodgment in the fleshy part of his arm. He at once sought medical attention, and unless infection sets in, the wound should heal in two or three weeks.

## W. H. Arnold Gets 1 to 10 Year Skinner Speaks to

Arthur C. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey, recently was appointed a member of the business who will wish him well in his new flock into central Nebraska and have an of the business who will wish him well in his new flock into central Nebraska and have an of the business who will wish him well in his new flock into central Nebraska and have an of the second of the business who will wish him well in his new flock into central Nebraska and have an of the second of the business who will wish him well in his new flock into central Nebraska and have an of the second of the business who will wish him well in his new flock into central Nebraska and have an of the second of the sec staff of the Kosmet club of the Venture. Mr. Ernest is a son of large numbers. They will have an University of Nebraska, where he is a student. The Kosmet club Loup State bank, and is a capable, and prairie chickens as well as

# SEVERAL HURT

Scene of Accident Friday Night; Ord People Injured.

North Loup, Oct. 15.—(Special.)

The highway a mile north of North Loup was the scene of an automobile accident last Friday evening in which several people

his real name was not Arnold but refused to give his right name, although he admitted that his parents are living in Philadelphia and that he is married and his wife is in New York City.

He represented the constitute of the read and had their lights on. Seeing a car coming from the north they waited for it to pass

He answered all questions put to him by Mr. Munn and Judge Paine with the exception of a question as to whether he ever had been convicted of a felony before or has ever served time before. This he refused to answer.

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## Mea Lizzie Jenkinson

Will Speak in Ord Mrs. Lizzie Jenkinson, picneer W.C.T.U. worker and former di rector of state publicity for that organization, will speak at the Ord opera house at 8 p.m., October 19 announces Ralph Norman, chair-man of the democratic central com-mittee. Mrs. Jenkinson received mittee. Mrs. Jenkinson received much notoriety recently when she resigned from the W.C.T.U. publicity committee because of that on the committee because of the committee becau ty committee because of that or-

# St. Paul Romps

rare ability. Professor Bradford Reedmen Overwhelmed by Panek jured, Is Forced to Leave Game.

At St. Paul last Friday Coach and Grace Finley Dunckley came Rex Reed's Ord football team was here from England settling in Kan-The program Thursday included the following: Music, by the grade school, under the direction of Miss Rouse. Oral Roading and the following that the following the followin

> Early in the first period Syl Car-koski, veteran Ord fullback, was injured and forced to leave the game. The green Ord team made a valiant try and held St. Paul score-Davis starred for St. Paul.

## **FARMERS!**

If you want to post your farms during the pheasant open season remember the Quiz has both "No Hunting and "No Trespassing" signs. They sell for 5c each, or 50c per dozen. Get them NOW, before the season opens.

THE ORD QUIZ

## **Hurley and Ernest Purchase Sears Store**

North Loup, Oct. 15.—(Special.)

—A deal was closed the last of
the week, making Elno Hurlev and
Leland Ernest the new owners of Rotarians Monday

Rotarians Monday

Rotarians Monday Carl H. Skinner, superintendent out to Clyde Sears of Kearney, of the St. Paul schools, was a guest of the Ord Rotarians at their of the same place has acted as luncheon Monday and delivered a splendid talk, his subject being "A stock at auction, with the exception of the groceries, on Wednesat the luncheon were Syl Carkosday and Saturday nights. The ki and Dale Chatfield, two of the ord high school football players only, for the present. Mr. Hurley has been the manager of the Farmer's Store in North Loup for promising young fellow. He has pheasants. had considerable business training The lat had considerable business training both in his father's bank, and in H. J. McLaughlin, secretary of Judge Pai

# Highway Near North Loup Five Are Fined

Arcadia Men Plead Guilty in Dis-

Lars Larsen, Ora Sumners, Ivan charge. It is also unlawful to Robertson and Almor Fagen, shoot game birds on or from a plead guilty in district court here Monday to playing cards in a public place and were fined \$50 and costs each by Judge Bayard and costs each by Judge Bayard
H. Paine. Costs amounted to \$71.90.

In Valley county most farmers and land owners are posting their caught ten miles south of Ord by Deputies Archie Keep and Roy Pardue about 10 a. m. Monday.

Real Name Not Arnold.

The criminal told a disconnected story, in answering questions put to him by George Munn, county attorney, and Judge Paine Monday afternoon. He said that his real name was not Arnold but refused to hive his right name, E. M. White, of Burwell, repre sented the card players.

Burwell Men Arraigned

by Federal Government

# nis daughter, Mrs. McNiece, who also suffered bruises. Members of the Laflin family were taken back to North Loun and at the Arlington hotel Dr. W J. Hemphill attended their injuries. They were able to proceed to Ord the next day. DEATH ENDS MRS. SERSHEN'S MRS. SERSHEN'S

Well Known Ord Woman Passes open season. Away Tuesday, Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow.

After months of suffering Mrs. been an invalid since that time. Fu- Kokes. neral services will be held from he Methodist church at 2:30 p.m. Friday, with Rev. Paul Hillman, on Ord Eleven Friday, with nev. raus methodist church, Grand Island, in charge.

minus their captain and star, more pavis, in the first three quarters, nevertheless trampled Ord colors to John Sershen at Longmont, Colo. In the fall of 1904 they moved to the first three quarters, nevertheless trampled Ord colors to John Sershen at Longmont, Colo. In the fall of 1904 they moved to the fall ters, Elfreda Maudeline, aged 23 and Ella Mae, aged 18. Martha Ann Sershen was a mem

Brooks of Livingston, Mont., and ten brothers, John, Charles, Thomas, Nelson, Robert, George, Walter, and Edward Dunckley all of Dunkley, Colo., Rolland Dunckley of Asherville, Kas., and William Dunckley of Hunter, Kas. Of the family of fifteen, both parents, one brother, Richard, and one sister, Susan preceded her in death.

Howes Place Sells. At public sale Tuesday the house in Ord owned by Dr. P. G. Howes was bought by Mrs. Carl Hanke, the consideration being \$3,700. Dr. Howes also sold most of his household furniture at good prices.

## FORCES GATHER AS PHEASANT SEASON NEARS

State Papers Report That Hunters Coming in Central Nebraska in Large Numbers.

With the rapid approach of the ten-day open season on pheas-ants, which starts in Valley and eight other counties next Monday,

IN CAR SMASH

Ouner lines of work. During this past summer he has been employed in Fred Swanson's grocerv and this will no doubt be of advantage to him in his new undertaking.

IN CAR SMASH

Ouner lines of work. During this department of agriculture, says that the season will open at 7 a.m. October 22 and continue until 6 p. m. October 31. No hunting will be permitted between the commenced his talk in his ment.

Gilbert TOM M'CLATCHEY Gilbert ing will be permitted between sun-set and one-half hour before sunrise of each day.

for Card Playing

One clause in Mr. McLaughlin's notice will be of interest to land owners and should also be read carefully by hunters. carefully by hunters. It says:
"All persons taking or hunting
birds on any land not public land trict Court When Charge Is Changed; School Fund Enriched son to trespass on duly posted land or hunt on private land without the consent of the owner in public highway. All such violations will be prosecuted.".

Many Posting Places.

standing in rest 1 to the mean-of "No Hunting" signs when post-ed by farmers. It has been reported that a federal statute makes it illegal for the land owner to hunt upon his own land when it is so posted. When George Munn, and one sister are still living, county attorney, was asked for an opinion on this report he stated there was little difference between of Blue Mound, Kansas. "No Hunting" and "No Trespassing" signs. "There will be no prosecution in this county for land owners or people with permission from the owner hunting on land Miska of Ord, Mrs. Gladys Walters of Wheaton. Ill., and Clara

According to game wardens, hunters will be under close obser-LONG ILLNESS force of wardens will be on duty in Valley and other counties during the season. They ing the season. They ask Valley county people to co-operate in enforcing the provisions of the services.

Giving Range Demonstration. C. G. Williams is at the L. V. Kokes store to assist with a Copper Clad range demonstration which started this week. Mr. Williams told the Quiz that he had when an exploratory operation at received but recently and intend-St. Francis hospital, Grand Island, ed for this demonstration, has proved unsuccessful in removing been largely sold and anothe carthe cause of her trouble. She had load has to be Lurried to Mr

No Lutheran Services. Because Rev. J. Magnussen is holding services in Logan and Wolconurch, Grand Island, in charge.

Martha Ann Dunckley was born in Victor, Kas., on July 17, 1873, and departed from this life on October 16, at the age of 55 years jured, Is Forced to Leave Game.

Conurch, Grand Island, in charge.

Martha Ann Dunckley was born preaching in the Ord church Sunday. The young people are holding years 3 months and 22 days.

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Helen Jensen and the ladies had been an invelid suffering the control of the past fifteen month to be a possible to the preaching in the Ord church Sunday. The young people are holding years 3 months and 22 days. Mrs. Helen Jensen and the ladies had been an invalid suffering from aid will meet tomorrow with Mrs. kidney trouble and other compli-Pete Rasmussen.

## Erickson Is Nearly Electrocuted by Live Wire

Burwell, Oct. 17.—(Special)—George Erickson, lineman work ing for the Burwell exchange of the Farmers Mutual Telephone company, knows how it feels to be electrocuted. In fact, he says he figured he was dead for a while. While he was climbing a pole his hand came in contact with a gay wire from across the street which was picking up a 220 volt current from some old telephone wires lying across the lighting system. His hand froze to the guy wire, and the current rendered him blind and speechless. He finally attracted the attention of Frank DeLashmutt by kicking with his feet. Frank ran to the plant and had the current shut off. Erickson fell over back-wards, and was saved from serlous injury when his feet became entangled in the wires. Today he is feeling none the worse for his experience.

## **Judge Paine Describes European Trip** at Olean Community Meeting Tuesday

ture, better break all other engagements to hear it. There was a good turnout of the people of that vicinity to hear it and a hap-

py bunch they were. The program began with singing by the audience, a small orchestra setting the pace and Miss Louise Hutchins, the popcorn queen, leading the singing. Then Miss Hutchins sang a solo, which the hearers liked so well that they forgot to stop applauding and she

Well Known Ord Resident Dies,

Is Buried in Ord Cemetery

After Services Sunday.

Thomas Jefferson McClatchey was born in Urbana, Champaign county, Illinois on June 7, 1864, and departed this life on October 12, 1928 at 5:40 a.m., at his home

in Ord, at the age of 64 years, 4

months and 5 days. His wife pre-ceded him in death just six months

and one day, passing away on April 11, 1928.

He came : Nebraska when but young man and settled in York

county where he was egaged in farming until he moved to Vallev county in 1903. He lived five

years on a farm northwest of Ord. When his children were ready to enter high school he moved into

town and was living here at the

Of his family of two brothers

He was married to Tululu Jane

ters of Wheaton, Ill., and Clara

He leaves to mourn his loss,

interment was in Ord cemetery,

O. TWOMBLEY

Resident of Arcadia Vicinity Is

Buried in Ord Cemetery;

Was 76 Years Old.

For the past fifteen months he

He was one of a family of thir-teen children, several having pre-ceeded him in death, among them

united with the Baptist church. On December 8, 1880 he was united in marriage to Effic E.

Ord, who resides on a farm near

In the fall of 1887 they moved to Valley county where he resided until 1899, then moving to Iowa

has made his home with his son,

and later to Wyoming.

cations due to old age.

his twin sister.

Arcadia.

HELD FRIDAY

FUNERAL FOR

and five sisters only one brother

time of his death.

and Vera of Ord.

The Olean school is strong on community activities and Tuesday evening, under the leadership of Miss Twombley, the teacher, they put on a fine program. Miss Twombley made use of the presence of Judge Paine in the county holding court at Ord, and engaged him to deliver a lecture on his autoto deliver a lecture on his automobile trip all over Europe last summer. And let us say that if you get a chance to hear this lec-They covered England, Scotland

about that the speaker had to hurcription and comments.

and most of the continental Europe bringing back all manner of printed things with copious notes

It was long after 10 o'clock when he subsided and then a cafe-Judge Paine was then called for teria lunch was served in the base-

Gilbert Realizes Ambition OTHER LAND

love, while a vitally important element in every screen story, needn't noon Kamerad plead not guilty. The necessarily be the only theme for court advised him that trial would notion pictures. The actor consid- be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday. ers "Four Walls to be his best picture to date.

tion for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with messes and refused to take the stand an all-star cast which includes Joan himself. He does not speak English Crawford, in the leading feminine readily and Ign. Klima, jr., acted role, Carmel Meyers, Vera Gordon, as interpreter. The state called Louis Natheaux, Robert Emmet eight witnesses including Mrs. Par-O'Connor, Jack Byron and others. At the Gem Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Grothan Elected. Dr. O. Grothan, of St. Paul, Neb. well known here, last week was elected surgeon of the national United Spanish War Veterans, at their annual encampment in Havana, Cuba. He is a member of the Grand Island camp of U. S. W. V.

## **CHILD HEALTH IS** THEME OF TALK

Mrs. C. C. Dale Addresses Body on Second Meeting of Year;

Dr. McGrew Speaks.

The second meeting of the Ord store Saturday afternoon. the five daughters, eight grand- Parent-Teacher association was vation and any killing hen pheas- children, the one brother and sis- held Tuesday evening in the audi- Air Hammer Strikes ants and not turning them over to to the nearest warden as required by law will be prosecuted. A large force of wardens will be on duty in Valley and other countries and surface of the nearest warden as required by law of the nearest warden as required by law of the prosecuted. A large force of wardens will be on duty in Valley and other countries and friends.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the home and singing lead by Glen Auble, Mrs. C. C. Dale next gave a paper on

> should be given children in the specialist, at once, and Dr. Gifford meals of each day, as well as fresh tells him that his sight probably fruit. Two or three raw vegetables will not be affected. Guy's brother, week should also be served children, and fats are most healthful plant for some time. Both are sons in the form of butter and cream of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen, Ord. Rich pastries are not desirable Whole grain cereals are healthful, but should not be served oftener than once a day—many tired house-wives find it simple to set out a supper of cold cereal, etc., but this is discouraged by child health au-thorities. Regular meals should not Arcadia, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—
> Oliver Twombley was born in Ohio on June 22, 1852 and died October 10, 1)28 at the age of 76 years 3 monihs and 22 days.
>
> Thorities. Regular meals should not be supplemented with candy—give the children fruit when they are hungry. And growing children should get 10 hours sleep at night regularly, Mrs. Dale declared.
>
> A piano duet composed of Mrs. Glen Auble and Mrs. Kirby McGrew gave several enjoyable selections after which Dr. McGrew talked on the prevention and spread of disease. The quarantine regulations he laws governing quarantine, the early symptoms and the teacher's uty in regard to the health of her

When he was a baby nis parents moved to Clarke county, Iowa where he grew to manhood and Closing the program. Hemmine Hautala played two violin selections, accompanied by his son Ivaat the piano. A husiness meeting and social hour followed. The next meeting will be Nov. 20. Stacy at Liberty, Iowa. To this union two children were born, Flavia, who teaches at Olean and

fudents, were taken by Dr. Mc

## August Lessett Dies at Ingleside Hospital

August Lessett, aged Valley county pauper, died Monday at the state hospital for the insane, at Hastings. He had been committed to the hos-He had been committed to the hosis taking treatments for one of her pital about a month before. Though country for support for approximate.

He had been committed to the hosis taking treatments for one of her is taking treatments for one of her eyes. She has lost the sight of one eye but doctors believe they country for support for approximate.

He had been committed to the hosis taking treatments for one of her eyes. She has lost the sight of one eye but doctors believe they may partially save the sight of the other. It will be several weeks able in the court house to show his before she can return home.

## BREAD & WATER SENTENCE GIVEN **LOUIS KAMERAD**

Petty Pilferer Found Guilty of Stealing Corn; Will Have

Meager Diet.

printed things with copious notes on the trip. Even Monte Carlo was visited and the judge's account of the gamblin going on there was the only sad feature of the lecture.

Things to talk the copious notes of his sentence his diet will consist only of bread and water. So Judge only of bread and water. So Judge only of bread and water. Because he stole 11/4 bushels of J. H. Hollingshead decided Wednesry along, not stopping for the laughter which followed his des-Parkos. Kamerad's reputation as a petty pilferer and chicken thief contributed to the severity of his sentence.

About 12:30 a.m. Monday Kamerad was seen in the back yard at the Parkos place by three girls, the in New Picture, "Four Walls"

Alice Parkos. They recognized the John Gilbert would rather be a gangster than win fame only as a "great lover."

Alice Parkos. They recognized the prowler and promptly summoned Night Officer Roy Pardue and Marshall Len Covert. Kamerad was arshall Len Covert. The actor who plays a youth of rested as he walked down the rail-road tracks toward his home, the picture "Four Walls" considers that

At the trial yesterday Kamerad refused to allow an attorney to ap-William Nigh directs the production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with nesses and refused to take the stand identified the pilferer, Officers Pardue and Covert, and Anton Kluna, who testified to the value of the

After hearing the evidence Judge Hollingshead pronounced Kamerad guilty and sentenced him to the county jail for fifteen days at hard labor, the last ten days of which are to be on a bread and water diet.

Jack Oleson Dies. Many Ord people know Jack Oleson, Lincoln, who died Monday from auto accident injuries. He never regained consciousness after the accident. Mr. Oleson owned land near Ord and is an uncle of Madams Nels Christensen and Pete Jensen.

Study Club Postponed. The Tuesday Study club regular meeting scheduled for October 23 will not be held until October 30.

Mrs. R. O. Parks will be hostess.

Will Hold Bake Sale.

A bake sale will be held by the Springdale club at the Farmers Saturday afternoon. 30-1t

## Jensen Above Eye

Guy Jensen, of Ord, went to work Thursday, in the Ford assembling plant in Omaha. Friday he suffered child health and nutrition.

Every child should have a quart his eye sight. He was struck above of milk a day, also one meat serving, one meat substitute serving. Two other vegetables and potatoes the eye by an air hammer and a deep gash was inflicted. He was taken to Dr. Gifford, well known eye should be given children in the specialist at once and Dr. Gifford. will not be affected. Guy's brother, Walter, has worked in the Ford of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen, Ord.

## BRIEF BITS OF ORD NEWS

Writes from Michigan .- Miss Anna Parkos, who is at Union Pier, Mich., visiting relatives, writes to say that she doesn't know when she will return to Ord. She likes Union Pier fine and may spend the winter there. The city is not far from Chicago she says. Miss Parkos has been employed part of the time since leaving here. Is Penney Manager.—Ord people will remember James Gibson, who lived here several years with his mother, Mrs. George Gibson. He has been employed by the J. C. Penney Co., for several years and is now manager of a store at Elizabethton, Tex.

Special Car at Burwell.—Three

housand people passed through the state historical car while it was in Burwell two days last week, claims E. E. Blackman, curator. The car passed through Ord Saturday enroute to Lincoln.
Takes Eye Treatments.—Mrs.
Emma Whiting is still at the home of a brother in Grand Island and

the home of Ord Twombley at 10 a. m. Friday and interment was in the Ord cemetery. Rev. Gathers of the M. E. church of Arcadia had charge of the services.

The J. A. Moord.

Live. It is said, however, that he has a stepdaughter living in Hamilton county. His funeral expenses will be defrayed by the county.

Return from Old Country.

Mr. and Mrs. In the Country.

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—The J. A. Moorman family were quarantined Saturday. Albert has his tailor shop.

Return from Old Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vala and son, Secondary of the Services.

Julius, returned last week after spending about three months in Europe. Mr. Vala is back at work in his tailor shop.

Muns Thorne, James McCail, S. D. Keck, G. W. Collipriest, Jud Teiro, Cecil Clark, Ed. Wilcox, Hans Thorne, Ed. Holloway, Guy Strong and Frank Norman and the Misses Edna Koll, Thelma Holloway and Ann Shonka.

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Our Exchanges

By Mrs. R. J. Clark Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson spent Sunday in Cozad visiting Dan Bartlett.—Cozad Local.

Grand Island returned home Tues-day after spending the harvest his trouble,—Ericson Journal. The Graul brothers are hauling barley from Ord. Carkoski is truckports a fair crop from his 2,200 acres this season. He has seeded Last Sunday, October 7, Mrs. It seems as though a good many or 1,200 acres to fall wheat.—Keith Mattie (Ward) Moore who resides the farmers are buying barley instead of oats this year as oats is

Nelson Gardner of Lincoln is here this week visiting old friends and attending to business matters.

Mr. Gardner is a former pastor of the parents, deceased and located just southeast of Taylor, was given a birthday dinner at her home the parents, deceased and located just southeast of Taylor, was given a birthday dinner at her home the parents, deceased and located just southeast of Taylor, was given a birthday dinner at her home the parents, deceased and located just southeast of Taylor, was given a birthday dinner at her home the property of here this week visiting old friends and attending to business matters. the Cozad Church of Christ.—Co- by a number of friends.

Frank Schudel continues to do a good business in Studebaker cars.



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Some late sales are a Commander to Joe Dworak of Ord; a Dictator to W. N. Hawkins, Ord; and an Erskine Sedan to Chas. Cleary, of corn days.—Loyalist.

Ed Jensen has been on the sick Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Detweiler of rest pulled later. The doctors day evening in Ord at Ed Hollo-

on the old Tom Williams farm stead of oats this year as oats is with her son Tom Moore, this scarce and hard to get.

Among those present were Mr. spent Sunday afternoon at the parand Mrs. Milo Moore, Mr. and Mrs. ental D. L. Wolf home in Spring-Mr. and Mrs. George Parkins of Lafe Shivel—and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charlotte Mrs. Steve Huss and children, Mr. Alfred Burson and Joseph Svobo-Parkins of Grand Island made a land Mrs. Shinn and daughter, Mr. da spent Sunday with Ralph Burshort call at the Henry Cooper and Mrs. Roy Brush and sons, Mr. son. short call at the Henry Cooper and Mrs. Emmett O. Moon and brother of Mrs. Henry Cooper.—

Mrs. Frank Satterfield and family Brace school house Monday afterof Taylor; Mrs. Moore's daughter,

> age, and she said that we certain- and daughter. ly would get skinned alive if we put that in the paper. Well, after thinking it over, we believe our services are still needed by the wife and children.—Sargent Lead-1 一人出来 1 香

A young man traveling for the Ord Milling Company had quite a serious accident Monday evening at the northwest edge of town, at the northwest edge of town, when he failed to make the turn on the highway at the railroad tracks near the Joe Stepp residence. His car left the road, struck a telephone nole breaking struck a telephone nole breaking in the next social meeting of this nation two, and crashed through the bridge railing. He was coming from the north and driving at the rate of 55 miles per hour, it is said, when he attempted to make the sharp turn over the tracks. The car was badly damaged but the driver escaped with a few bruises .- Wolbach Messenger.

John Thompson, while hauling a Becomingly". Eleven members were truck load of calves for Carol taken in. Miller Montay morning, upset Mrs. Clara Clement Holmes and which resulted in a burned truck and two stacks of hay for Tommie were visitors at Valleyside last Conner.-Burwell Tribune.

settled in the Christian parsonage. He has accepted the call of the Christian church at Elmcreek to the past week. the pastorate. He is a man of exa daughter in college and a young-er son.—Elm Creek Becon. A former pastor at Ord.

BRACE NEWS Don't forget the carnival at the

Erskine Sedan to Chas. Cleary, of Brace school nouse riliary evening.

California. Frank unloaded a car Oct 19. Everybody is invited. There Loup.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid met at Will be lots of fun for young and The Lutheran Ladies Aid met at Robbins. old and plenty to eat. Come and the home of Mrs. G. H. Bochnke have a good time. have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Verstraete and

list for some time. He made a daughters spent Sunday evening trip to Ord Tuesday and had four teeth extracted and will have the Chas. Brickner and Ida spent Sunday and Mrs. Archie Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leonard and nights. Kesterson states that his dustiness is shingling rowboats. They visited Frenchy DeLashmutt

barley from Ord. Carkoski is truck-ing barley from Ord for Carl Volt. Given Birthday Dinner.

Last Sunday, October 7, Mrs. It seems as though a good many of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf and son ning.

What might have been quite a serious accident happened near the Brace school house Monday after-home from Sterling, Colo., where noon. A Ford coupe, belonging to the has been working for the past regular meeting. The home talent Miss Mary Moore who is teaching Raiph Bussel, and a Buick touring school near Arcadia, and a friend car belonging to Burr Robbins colcar belonging to Burr Robbins col-Pete Tockey, and Mr. and Mrs. lided on the corner. Both cars were George Satterfield of Ord, Mrs. quite badly damaged but no one Satterfield being Mrs. Moore's was severely hurt. Mrs. Ralph Bus-Satterfield being Mrs. Moore's was severely hurt. Mrs. Ralph Busdaughter.

We asked the lady who reported this party to us about Mrs. Moore's was occupied by Mrs. Burr Robbins

> Fred and Archie Boyce called or several of the neighbors in this vicinity Saturday morning.

The Jolly Neighbors club held a progressive rook party at the Brace school house last Friday evening. About 50 people were in attendance. ture. Refreshments consisting of coffee, sandwiches, pickles and cake was served.

MIRA VALLEY NEWS.

By NAOMI FUSS.

The Mira Valley Mutual Benefit club met Wednesday of last week, Oct. 10, at the home of Mrs. George Clement. The lesson was "Dressing

Mrs. Hanna Boettger returned Rev. John Hewitson moved this home last week after a month's visveek from North Bend and is now it with relatives in South Dakota. Clayton Arnold has been hauling straw for Martin and Walter Fuss

-O. P. Bell came up from Hasperience and a pleasing speaker, and is strong for the young folks, having been Boy Scout master at Elmer Dahlin and others. He re-

The Farmer's club held at the Hubert Hayes' place Thursday eve- Earnest's Tuesday.

the weather.
Louie Fuss recently purchased a

new International truck from North

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leonard and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hackel drove down to the Dave Bredthauer home Sunday, south of North Loup to see Edna who has been sick for a little more than a month with cancer. She was taken to Lincoln last week and was given treatment.

A party was given at the Pape home Friday night. All who attended had a fine time. Rev. and Mrs. Jenkins and chil-

dren visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Leonard last Tuesday eve-Mrs. Lena Misfeldt of California who has been visiting the past year

with friends and relatives of this community broke her leg last Saturday evening. Not long ago she proke her arm. She is staying at the Weekes hospital.

two months.

Mr. Ed Lenz is havng his house annual Wrangler-Farmer meeting painted this week.

visiting with relatives of this com- the purchase of the welcome flags munity.

The Junior League are having a

program at the Evangelical church next Sunday.

Laveda, Audree and Roberta
Rogers who have been staving in
Ord while they attend school spent the week end with their father,

Jay Rogers. Laveda, Roberta and Audree Rogers visited at the Russell Kasson home near North Loup last Saturday night.

## Spring Creek News By BERENICE KING.

The Springdale kensington club ladies will hold a bake sale in the Farmer's store in Ord Saturday.

Everyone in the neighborhood was lucky enough to get their po-

tatoes dug and in the cellar before the rainy weather set in. Charlie Davenport and Wayne King helped Elmer King dig potatoes Thursday and Elmer King helped Wayne Saturday.

Mr. Williams trucked hogs to Ord Saturday for Arthur Smith. Arthur Smith bought two Holstein heifers at the sale barn in Ord last Saturday. He gave \$132

for the two. Elmer King took advantage of the cold rainy day last Friday and made a raid on the bees in his attic and got 125 pounds of honey.

The school children brought pick-les and cake to school Monday and

surprised Comfort Cummins on his

North Bend. He has two children, turned home the latter part of the sale at David Davis's south of North Loup Tuesday.
Mrs. Cummins visited at Jake

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davenpor and the Harry Kull family spen from Saturday until Monday on the Calamus north of Burwell. Their intentions were for hunting ducks but as they found duck hunting poor, they turned the occassion into a camping trip and had a good time

regardless of heavy rains.
Mrs. Arthur Smith's father, Mr. Dishow is visiting in the Smith Dorothy Cummins spent from Sat-

urday until Monday with home Mrs. Charlie Davenport visited Thursday with Mrs. Elmer King

and Berenice while the men folk

dug potatoes.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Whalen and children of Fussyville visited at Os

car Chubbuck's Thursday. George Newbecker of Ord made a business call at Oscar Chubbuck's

Thursday.
Evelyn Haught of Ord spent Sat-urday night and Sunday with Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Earnest of North Loup and Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Haught of Sumpter were Sunday visitors at Walter Cummin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chubbuck
enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Harvey Hohn home in Ord. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Laffin of Crab Orchard, Neb., Mrs. Laffin is a niece of Mrs. Chubbuck's and was formerly Lucy Sink

## BURWELL NEWS

Burwell, Neb., Oct. 13.—(Special) -Playing against a team that outweighed them fifteen pounds to a man, and going up against one of the fastest back-fields that has ever performed on a Burwell field, the Burwell team went down to de-feat before the Sargent boys by a score of 20 to 0. Sargent score in the first ten minutes of play when Burwell lost the ball on a foozled punt after Sargent had kicked off to their twenty yard line. The Bur-well line held stubbornly, but a forward pass brought the first score. After that it was only a question of how low the Burwell team could hold the score. The feature of the game was the speed of Metcalf. who took first place in both the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard run at the Burwell track meet last spring. He repeatedly out-ran the Burwell tacklers for large gains. The Sar-gent boys have a three man tackl-ing system which worked so well that J. Gaukel will no doubt be out of the game for two weeks, and Hoyt was laid out twice during

ning was well attended in spite of the game. However, he recovered the weather.

| THE OILLY ROBIEM | to me that someone ought to sug-

Humdinger Kesterson, formerly of Burwell, arrived last week from Kimball, bringing with him a friend, John McGoran. The made the entire trip in their 1918 model Ford, and took only four days, not counting They visited Frenchy DeLashmutt while here, and wanted to take him with them, but he is too busy on his cat ranch, and can find no competent help at this time of the year.

Dave Traill, secretary of the Grand Island chamber of combination and Island is derivering good blows. E. S. Coats has put taken as its antecedent, in which case properly and in a forcable where the combination and Island chamber of combin merce, addressed the regular meeting of the Wrangler's club at the merce, addressed the regular meeting of the Wrangler's club at the Burwell hotel last night. Mr. Trabulta an entertaining and forest. It is an entertaining and forest. ill is an entertaining and forecful vations of John Prince in his respeaker, and knows the subject on cent visit to Furgue cush to be speaker, and knows the subject on cent visit to Europe ought to be which he spoke, the civic club. He read by every good citizen who is discussed this proposition from all angles and brought to light some well received by the forty fence riders present. At the business meeting the date for the Father-Son handware and a specific property was a content of the father-Son handware transfer and the father transfer and the father-son handware transfer and the father-son handwa nteresting facts. His speech was banquet was announced as Nov 12,

and Supt Clark of the Kearney in-dustrial school will deliver the ad-dress of the evening. Editor Beuch-In the sentence: "Everybody in two months.

Miss Carol Flynn visited at the Will be given at the Electric theaAsa Leonard home a few days last ter on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. ter on Monday and Tuesday, Nov.
29 and 30. The date for the third annual Wrangler-Farmer meeting would think of using either his or was set for Dec. 10th. The commit-Mr. H. A. Cook of Colorado is tee was instructed to proceed with for display on the flag poles.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirk and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bingham and family spent Sunday afternoon at Jim Banta's.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddox of Scotia called at the I. R. Jenkin's

home Friday.
Claud Thomas went to Omaha Thursday with a truck load of

sheep. He returned Friday.
Gilbert Bebcock spent Fridaynight ad Saturday with Vernon

Mrs. A. Blogseth of Ericson is spending a week with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker. Opal Post was a Sunday dinner guest of Marie Thomas. Chester Babcock of North Loup spent Saturday and Sunday at

August Kriewald's.

Marie and Vernon Thomas attended a high school party at North Loup Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Petty attended the funeral of Mr. McClatchey at Ord Sunday.

Miss Olga Scherzberg spent last Sunday afternoon with Miss Helen Isaacson of Ord. Mr and Mrs. Herman Schoning and fam'ly visited Elmer Kirk's Sunday evening.

Quiz want ads get results.

A Question of Giammar.

purposing to vote to bring the pall of democracy on us again.

per into my typewriter by Irma Ellis Leggett's account of her visit to the English classes of the Ord

their breakfast," manifestly "was" is properly used, but I notice that both the teacher and the reporter their in that place but for the fact that the English language has no dual-gender pronoun to fit the case. Many new words are introduced into the language every year, some of which do not per-

THE QUIZ FORUM to me that someone ought to suggest a list of new pronouns which would fill this void.

"Mother belonged to that large Raymond, Neb., Oct. 14, 1928. class of women who was (were) continually, etc." The reporter balked a bit on the use of Before I write what really is to but finally surrendered. She be the theme of this letter, I want should have stood her ground. If to say that I am pleased to see class is taken as the antecedent the Quiz taking a hand in the present political campaign. The "old
man" has resurrected his "Ovn
Column," and is delivering some
good blows. E. S. Coats has put
taken as its antecedent, in which
the case properly and in a force.

W. W. HASKELL.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their help and sympathy during the illness and death of our father and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Alice Jenkins, Mrs. Lola Miska, Mrs. Gladys Walters, Clara McClatchey,

Vera McClatchey. Library Notes. Almost 400 books have been taken out in the past two weeks. Everyday, more people are learning the value of good books. If you haven't

give you one. Come get it! We would like very much if those having traveling library books out would see that they are returned by the end of this week.
Watch the pay shelf for those new books you want to read.

a number we would be pleased to

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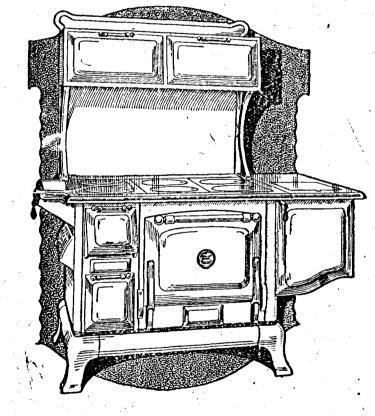
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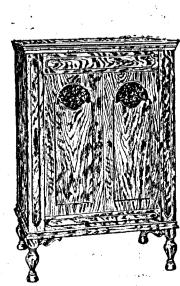
I have several of the new Crosley electric radios in stock. It is the best radio on the market and the price is very low, in fact it is the cheapest electric on the market.

## Vern Stark

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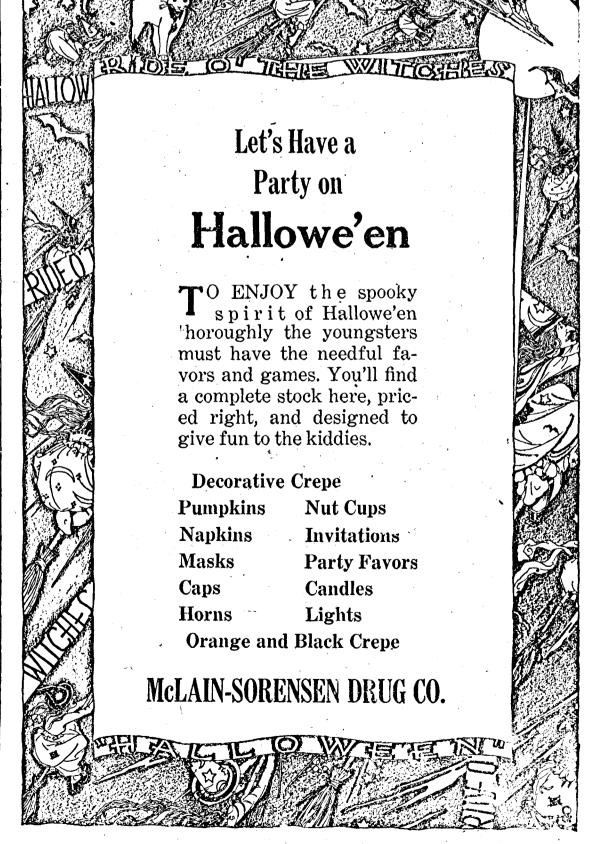




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City Council Proceedings. Oct. 5, 1928. Council met in regular session Council met in regular session Leslie Mason, plastering \_\_\_\_ in the council chamber in the city hall with the following present: W. H. Barnard, salary \_\_\_\_

Mayor Bartlett, City Attorney Davis absent, E. L. Vogeltanz acting

W. Kosmata, mdse.

Water Fund. city attorney, City Clerk Nelle Wolters, councilmen Moses, Rohla, Gruber, Coe and Burrows, present, Sorensen, absent.

The meeting was called to order by the mayor. The minutes of the meeting of Sept. 7 were read. It was moved by Rohla and seconded by Gruber that the minutes stand approved as read. Motion carried.

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E. Ball, draying or Gruber that the minutes stand ing\_\_\_\_\_\_\_
proved as read. Motion carried.
The following bank balances of United Iron Works Co. Inc., the city treasurer of Sept 31, 1928, were read First National \$23,000.00, State Bank \$15,000.00, Nebraska Ord Welding Co., black-State bank \$17,196.18.

The report of the city treasurer for the month of September 1928 C. B. & Q. R. R. Co., Frt. on was read. It was moved by Burrows, seconded by Moses that the M-N Construction Co., sec-The following claims were pres-

ented and read: Bills for September 1928,

General Fund. L. H. Covert, salary and killing 13 dogs\_\_\_\_\_.\$103.00 C. F. O. Schmidt, labor on streets...

Ben Japsen, painting sign\_ Guy Burrows, gas\_\_\_\_\_ C. W. Clark, draying\_\_\_\_ M. Kosmata, mdse\_\_\_\_ Petty cash, supplies\_\_\_\_ M. L. Vogeltanz, premium on Owen bonds\_\_\_\_\_Ord Journal, printing\_\_\_\_ Zion Institutions, office supplies\_\_\_\_\_\_ New Cafe, meals for Covert and Pardue\_\_\_\_\_

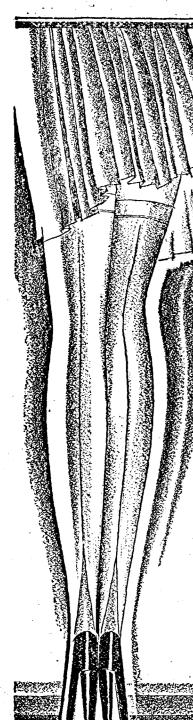
Ira Lindsey, salary\_\_\_\_

Roy Pardue, salary\_\_ The Union Product Co. The Association of the Control

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Water Fund.

County clerk, recording deed\_\_\_\_\_ W. L. Frederick, labor\_\_\_\_ Petty cash, freight\_\_\_\_\_

smithing F. Norman, labor

Co., engineering service.

Electric Fund. Sterling Chemical Co., boiler compound\_\_\_\_ Colo. Fuel & Iron Co., coal-F. Norman, labor\_\_\_ L. D. Milliken, hdw.\_\_\_\_

Graybar Electric Co., trans-7.00 formers 6.22 Nelle Wolters, salary... 1.22 Cornell Supply Co., pipe and fittings\_\_\_\_\_ Worthington Pump & Mach. Corp., packing\_\_\_\_\_ Guy Burrows, oil\_\_\_\_\_

5.75 The Standard Electric Co., resale mdse.\_\_\_\_ Frank Sershen, mdse.\_\_\_ Enterprise Electric Com-4.46 pany, transformer oil\_\_\_ 25.00 W. E. Wolters, salary\_\_\_\_ 25.00 Interstate Mach. & Supply

Co., wiping rags\_\_\_\_\_ Graybar Electric Company, wire and line material\_\_ Jis Mortensen, salary\_\_\_\_ G. Dye, salary\_\_\_\_\_ A Johnson, salary\_\_\_\_\_ D. L. Tolbert, salary\_\_\_\_ F. B. Kemp, unloading coal C. B. & Q. R. R. Co., freight

on coal\_\_\_\_\_ Water fund, water at plant ictor American Fuel Co., Petty cash, freight and exw. L. Frederick, labor———
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Corp., coal\_\_\_\_\_ Petty cash, F. C. Williams

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14.40 1.85 Resident of Morrill County for Twenty Three Years Dies Tuesday.

453.70 2.50 Funeral services over the remains of the late Lewis Thompson a beloved resident of Bridgeport for 10 years and a pioneer of Mor-rill county, who homesteaded on a farm more than 23 years ago, were held this afternoon (Thurs., Oct. 11) from the Presbyterian church with Rev. Sturdevant of the Baptist church preaching the sermon, 8,843.57 a3nd Mortician W. A. Canady in charge.

Mr. Thompson was one of the well known and popular residents of this community who had been active in all affairs of the county, 96.93 and prominent in the work of 34.40 building up the community, for many years. This activity was continued until about a year ago. 245.23 when he was retired from partici-59.76 pation in strenuous activites because of illness, which lasted until his passing away on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 5:25 o'clock in the afternoon.

During all his illness he main-1.85 during the time that he endured their voices. the trials and sacrifices of the pioneer who helped build an empire from the virgin soil of these western prairies, and which at thing worth while to be little over, western prairies, and which attracted those with whom he came in contact. His daily intercourse with his fellow men was always on a high plane of fairners justness and consideration, and his departure will be greatly felt by the antire community.

western prairies, and which attracted those with whole to be little over, then they revert to type.

But through all this our old Anti-Bunk Party has maintained its dignity. As the candidate, I am not running about the country shouting in everybody's ear, "as I said so ably in my accentance speech." entire community.

165.66 at Bridgeport Nebraska at his home, on Tuesday, Sept., 25, 1928, at 5:25 o'clck being 85 years, seven months 24 days old at the time of his death. He came to their record looked into while the came to their record looked into while the 72.40 America with his parents when campaign is going on.

WILL ROGERS.

173.71 near West Union, Iowa. He attended the viral school in Iowa, and the University at Lecompton, Kans., later being employed as a 

> Thurlow of Bridgeport. Interment was held in Forest Lawn cemetery, and the remains were followed to their last resting place by a number of sorrowing relatives and friends.—Bridgeport

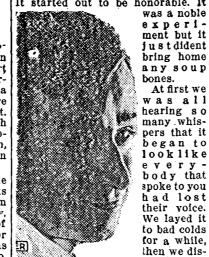
Moved by Burrows, seconded by Rohla that the city clerk be auhorized to sign an order for the extras on water filteration plants as presented and recommended by our engineers. The yeas and Nay vote was called resulting as follows. Those voting yea. Moses, Rho-la, Coe Burrows and Gruber, absent Sorensen. None voting nay the motion was declared unanimously

carried. Moved by Coe, seconded by Gruber that the council adjourn. Motion carried. WM. A. BARTLETT, Mayo

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C. E. McGrew



Will Rogers.

We layed i to bad colds for a while then we dis covered that every body couldent have Phenomonia a

once.

The funny thing about it was that the things they had been whispering was not as bad as the things they had been saving out loud. So they had been saying out loud. So tained that sturdy fortitude and they quit whispering and started courage that had been his strength saying worse things at the top of

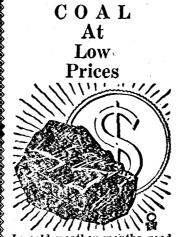
Oh, it's a Gentleman's game??? Everybody is of a "high type"—till the time comes when there is some-

entire community.

Lewis Thomson was born in
Norway on Feb. 1 1843, and died ceptance speech. We dident even

union, two daughters Cora, who died on April 10, 1923. Edith E. who married H. B. Thompson and resides at Ord, and one son, Lewis and a BIG appetite. Tastes delicious. Ed F. Beranek, Druggist.

The low round-trip week-end excursion rates to points within ra-dius of about 200 miles on sale every Saturday and Sunday are mak-ing quite a hit according to H. G. rey, Burlington agent. See him for information about these low rates. **\$** 



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HE MAY have made a pun, but he missed the mark. The hen does not deserve praise because her son does not set. Her son also crows a lot . . . but never delivers an egg. But when the hen cackles she has delivered the goods. In other words she is a reliable advertiser. There is never any "crow" in our advertising. When we advertise that our bank is a good bank for you, we mean it and can prove it.

The First National Bank Ord, Nebraska

## FAMOUS COUGH **PRESCRIPTION**

Contains No Chloroform or Other Harmful Drugs.

The use of medicines containing chloroform or dope to relieve coughing is dangerous and unnecessary. Now anyone can get quick ing into just what I thought it would.

Sure relief with a famous prescription called Thoxine, which contains was a noble experi-drugs and is safe and pleasant to ment but it take.

Thoxine is thoroughly efficient because it has a double action— soothes the irritation—goes direct to the internal cause, and stops the cough almost instantly. Far super was all or to cough syrups and patent med-hearing so icines. Also excellent for sore many whis-throat. Quick relief guaranteed or pers that it your money back. 35c., 60., and \$1.00. Sold by Beranek's.



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Made twice each week.

We also sell pure lard at 15¢ per lb.

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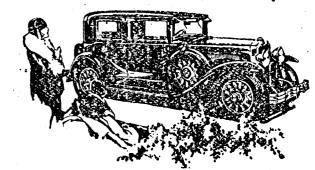
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300 ROOMS

Without Bath, \$1.50 and \$2 per Day. With Bath, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 per Day.

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If you want beauty if you want luxury. if you want up-to-the-minute smartnessthere's only one choice ... the choice of America ... the new BUICK with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher .....

From one end of the country to another—in New York, in Miami, in Chicago, in Los Angeles and all towns between —overwhelming praise for the distinctive beauty of the Silver Anniversary Buick with new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher!

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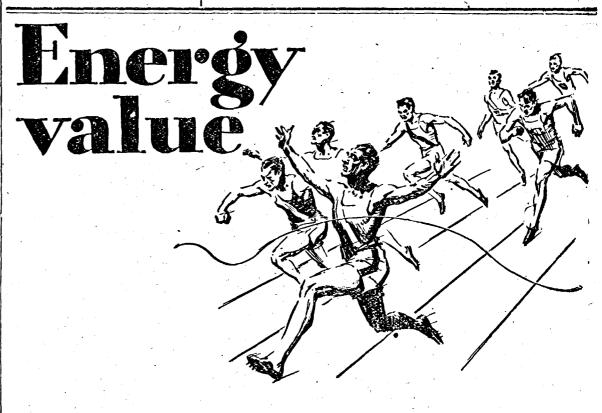
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BUICK

L. W. ROGERS, Dealer

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KARO has about twice the energy value of eggs and lean beef, weight for weight.

In every ounce of Karo there are 120 calories.

This means that Karo is not only a delicious foodbut an energy-giving food.

And Karo supplies high muscular energy immediately -no digestive effort is required as in the case of many staple foods, which cost more money.

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Keep them all strong, healthy and happy.





DELICIOUS HOT BISCUITS

## THE ORD QUIZ

ORD, VALLEY COUNTY, NEBR. IN A TELEGRAM sent recently to

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are favoring the proposal and it is not unlikely that the legislature will be asked to urge the enactment

Just why cigarets should be taxed to pay for roads is not clear to the while running for office causes the

gasoline are using the highways with every bit of gas they buy. If the highways are to be improved why should not those who use them no one, probably not even Mr. Bry-

## May Change County

desart bother our guernact trace of growing spores in stead of a varying number of suspervisors transact all business for the county. The Hastings Democratic according to the state government. When the least taxes are, naturally, the only affairs and materially reduce the cost of administration of county affairs and materially reduce the cost of administration. In 1927 the seven Adams county supervisors grew \$9,346 in salaries and mile age. Under the commissioner system the maximum that can be paid will be \$3,500, or \$1,300 each. It goes without saying that sounder busines principles would be introduced by three commissioners than are used by seven supervisors. The county government would be taxen out of district politics for the county overnment would be taxen of the county overnment would be taxen overnment would be taxen o

it possible to follow munderers through the various legal phases by which the law seeks to make them atone for their crimes. But the Durant, Oklahoma, News in a recent ed-

teresting to every reader. "One of America's greatest life insurance companies has studied the records covering 146 cases in which its policy holders were killed by other persons. Here is what it

itorial reveals facts that will be in-

"Of the 146 killers 32 were found to have been justified in killing.
"Of the remaining 114 killers 45
were never indicted as 22 committed suicide, 15 are still at large and 18 were turned loose for lack of ev-

"Of the 69 who were indicted 16 were acquitted, 11 were "no trial" cases, 1 was a mistrial so that only

41 were found guilty.

"Of the 41 found guilty 35 are serving prison sentences, 6 cases have been appealed, 3 have been

## Colonel Lindy Speaks.

Herbert Hoover, America's na-H. D. LEGGETT . . . Publisher tional idol, Charles A. Lindbergh, E. C. LEGGETT . . . . Editor says: "The more I see of this campaign the more strongly I feel that your election is of supreme importance to the country. Your qualities as a man and what you stand for, regardless of party, make me feel that the problem which will come Subscription Price \$2.50

Why Cigarets?

IT HAS been suggested that a tax of from two to five cents per package should be placed on cigarets by the state of Nebraska, and that the money thus relied be turn. that the money thus raised be turn-ed into the highway fund. Wild-ey-ed exponents of hard-surfaced roads cause.

## Nebraska's Buffoon.

IN EVERY campaign there is Quiz. Why cigarets? Why not diamonds, or mince pie, or overstuffed furniture, or ginger ale, or any other luxury? Why place the burden of good roads upon the smoker?

Propoporate of the gigaret for say good roads upon the smoker?

Proponents of the cigaret tax say
the present gas tax should not be
raised. Why not? Those who buy

as they well could. They are tooling why should not those who use them pay for the improvements?

It is granted that cigarets are a livery and therefore subject to taxation upon a greater scale than necessities. But surely the federal tax of 75 per cent or more is high enough without adding a state tax. Should the cigaret tax be passed we would be in favor of levying two-bits each on golf balls, the proceeds to be used in establishing air ports, and one dollar each on silk shirts, using the money for making the Missouri navigable. Golf players probably ride in airplanes occasionally and wearers of silk shirts might use the Missouri if twere deepened.

Yes, bring on your cigaret tax and we'll suggest another even more idiotic to surpass it.

May Change County

he still retains.
But most extravagant of all i May Change County

Government.

A DAMS county people this fall
will vote on whether or not the
county will change from the supervisor to the commissioner form
of government. Under the latter
of government. Under the latter
avernment three commissioners in-

What Becomes of Killers?

DAILY newspaper readers often wonder what becomes of the wonder what wonder when we wonder whe

## Indeterminate Sentences.

66TN MY judgment the indeterm-I inate sentence law is the best law ever passed on behalf of the young offenders," W. T. Fenton, warden of the state penitentiary, was quoted as saying by newspapers last week. "I believe the first purpose of a penal institution should be to reform prisoners," the warden said.

On the same page of the newspaper containing the Fenton interview was a story emanating from Omaha telling about two boys, 17 and 20 years old, who were sent to the penitentiary for highway robbery. John Reagan, 17, drew a six-year sentence. He had served two terms in the state reformatory before, once because he refused to attend school and once for automobile theft. Barney Philipowsky, 20, was sent up for seven years. He had served two terms before for rob-

bery and auto theft.

Warden Fenton undoubtedly is right; the indeterminate sentence law is a wonderful law—for the criminal. It probably is the greatest law ever passed on behalf of the young offender. As long as we have such laws and penal officers who believe in reforming, not punit any women as many murderers as 17 times as many murderers as England and six times as many as our close neighbor, Canada?

## Big 4 Pig Meal

The cheapest hog feed made, results considered. When buying anything, ask: "Is this made in Nebraska?"

ORD MILLING CO.

## Who Fixed Price of Wheat?

From The Omaha Bee-News

NEMOCRATIC scandal mongers are proving every day the truth of an old adage. A lie once started never is overhauled.

as others were. "In connection with this matter in general one very unfor-tunate statement has been given out to the effect that the farmer

would have signed the wishes of the price decided upon been wern much higher.

"I have read the clippings you sent me in regard to the matter. I have also received other clippings that are almost identical with it, and from that it appears that the statement has been prepared by the party who signs it.

"If you desire to use this letter as a whole in any way, you are welcome to do so."

Now let us refer once more to what Woodrow Wilson had to say on the matter. When he announced his proclamation fixing the price of wheat, the president wrote, on August 30, 1917:

"Mr. Hoover, at his express wish, has taken no part in the de-

"Mr. Hoover, at his express wish, has taken no part in the deliberation of the committee on whose recommendation I determined the government's fair price, nor has he in any way intimated an opinion regarding that price."

Wilson, who named the committee; Shorthill, who served on that committee, and Hoover, who suggested the committee, all are witnesses to the fact that Hoover did not set the price to be paid for wheat by the

This ought to fairly answer the allegation made by supporters of Al Smith that the Republican candidate is personally and solely responsible for the act of the president in setting a price on American-grown the war period. We doubt if it will be accepted by all, wheat during the war period. We doubt if it will be accepted by all, but fairminded men can no longer accept the falsehood for the truth.

## My Own Column By II. D. Leggett

Col. Weller went down the street the other day, met a young lady friend wheeling her 6-months old baby and shook hands with the baby and kissed the mother.

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Col. Weller went down the st-butletings must be added and more teachers must be employed; also those on the job must have larger wages. Think those things over, folks.

wonder what becomes of the hundreds of murderers whose acts are recorded in the daily press every year. Only in notable cases is ery year. Only in notable cases is pense of running the home is increasing. All along the line we are wanting and demanding more service. It is costing more to live. ent than the others in the neigh-borhood. It is not one little ex-

tra that costs so much more these

have nowdays, that we didn't have or know anything about in those former times, that makes it impossible to live on the same amount now that we could then. So the state university must continue the same amount that we could then the state university must continue to grow and if it does new

-XBut I got another letter that took
me to task for supporting Hoover. It was from my good friend "Pat' Fuson and I have been trying to think what he can be in the dumps about. I have finally decided that I have often wondered why we couldn't do as we did 40 years and I am recommending him to a more moderate diet in the belief more moderate diet in the belief for one family to do much differ-ent than the others in the neigh-his Al Smith hallucinations will evaporate.

days but it is the accumulation of "Dad" Loofburrow wanted to scores of things that we have to wash his flowing beard the other

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that work up his every effort legs off clear above the knees sev-would be for the good of the peo-ple, I have no doubt, BUT, he is not, will not be and will not have. The congress will be overwhelm-ingly republican and Hoover will be president. And anyhow, rothing that Bill Maupin said about



Results, "Dad" found his false teeth that had been missing for several weeks, besides several articles of lesser importance.

Bill Maupin, editor of the Hastings Democrat is gettin' all het up because there is so much confusion over the telephone over his.

In all the time, were in the late primary campaign and no doubt always will be. He has had experience in the senate that it would take Mr. Metcalf a term to acquire before he could hope to get where Mr. Howell will start when the next congress meets No, if we were to have a change I presume Metcalf would do as well as the first and do better. And there are three or four others who can put the boot on whout getting a misfit.

Quiz Desires to Make

Correction and Apology

In the rush of editing and printing the Quiz last week two bad

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"All this time.

"All things that they call the because there is so much confusion over the telephone over his name and Bill Maltman the bust when he bust at the where it where Mr. Howell will start when the next cong Bill Maupin used a half page of space in the Hastings Democrat the other day to sing the praises of his life long friend Dick Metcalf, democrat candidate for U. S. senator and every word of it was true, too. Metcalf is a mighty it from and bring it in the week fine man, friend of the great common people and all that. If Dick Metcalf was in the senate and had a democrat majority to work with and a democrat president to back that he wants and have worn my and a democrat president to back that he wants and have worn my

day but as it was rather cold Dr. people and the enemy of the trusts. his copy early and while I am not Ferguson suggested that he dry Clean it with the vacuum cleaner. him all the time, were in the late it, I do hope he will try and do bet-

ing the Quiz last week two bad mistakes were made, which we wish to correct. In the story of this week's district court session the Quiz stated that Leonard Hansen was charged with gambling. This should have read Paul Larsen. Hansen had nothing to do with the case and we are unable to explain how the mistake occurred. In another article the Quiz stated that Leonard Benjamin was the new owner of Orcutt's barber shop, whereas it was purchased by M. E. Benjamin and will be operated by Lloyd Benjamin. These people at one time lived in Ericson but have spent the past two years in California. The Quiz apologizes for both errors.

Mother-Remember, dear, curios-Son-How, mother?-Goblin.



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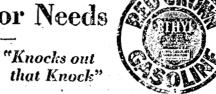
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\_J. M. Eyerly, North Loup,

riety store.

30-1t to Lexington.

-R. H. Tatlow of Burwell and -H. R. Packer went to Madison

Grand Island Friday.

—Paul Miller, Grand Island,
was a guest Saturday in the Alvin Blessing home.

—It implies the way for several days.

—Practical gifts for birthdays,
showers and weddings at Stoltz
Variety Store.

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-Mrs. H. H. Hohn and daughter

-Mrs. Nellie Brand of West Liberty, Ia, spent a few days with her niece, Mrs. C. J. Miller, leaving for im home. her home Monday. .

Frank Dowd of Burwell was in Ord Thursday .He brought his mother, Mrs. Alex Dowd this far on her return journey to Kearney.

To Ballagh where he was to spend a few days with relatives and then go to Canada, where he has a daughter.

—Misses Helen Makowski, Ash-

ther, Jim Ulrich. Thursday evening from Omaha turned last Thursday to their where he had for several months home in Cedar county after visit-Frank Misko returned home been in a hospital recovering from ing their relatives, the Ed. and A.

an operation.

—The Misses Mary and Winnie Walters of Boise, Ida., left Ord Friday after a few day's visit with old friends. They lived here about least been looking after his farm in-George Parkins and family.

J. Cook tamines.

—Carl Sorensen returned home a daughter.

Thursday evening after several week's stay in Canada where he has been looking after his farm in-George Parkins and family.

twenty years ago.

--Wm. Tunnicliff and Ralph Nor-

-Mrs. Grace Holman of North Loup was visiting her sister, Mrs. Saturday evening from Gothen-John Chatfield, and their parents, burg. Ross Hull and daughters ghter, Mrs. Jack Brown. Mrs. Ulm Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Loofburrow, brought her home. for a few days. She was here Thurs-

day and Friday.

—Mrs. L. L. Oliver of Olean spent last Wednesday night on the bus. She last Wednesday night with Miss day.

Flavia Twombley. The latter had —Will Wigent and his daughter last day.

—Will Wigent and his daughter last day and other cities. received word of her father's death are enjoying a visit with a niece near Arcadia. She drove over early of the former's, Mrs. Will Minshell

Thursday morning. -Mrs. Mary Cummins and daughter, Mrs. James Smith left Saturday morning for their home in Falls Miss Rosanne Perlinski, leaving for Mrs. Cummins' nephew, Henry Fales and family.

—Rex Bresley, son of Leon Bres-ley of Colome, S. D., arrived Sun-day and is making his headquarters Monday.

daughters lately moved to Ocean ifornia.

Side, Cal. Mr. Jung had been there

—Mrs. R. L. Staple is again at week. He placed several new mon-

several brothers and their families. atives.

Thursday with a car load of cattle. -Helen Catherine, little daughspent a few hours in Ord Saturday.

Notions and sewing supplies for the home seamstress at Stoltz

Wednesday from a business trip

Chester Adams of Ord went to Saturday on a business trip, expect-

—Paint, varnish, enamel or lac —George Gutschaw returned Sunquer will brighten up that piece day to Grand Island. He had spent of marred furniture, 15c, 25c and a few hours in Ord.

hours.
—Stamped needle work, embroidery threads and needles, hoops and scissors at Stoltz Var-

—Mrs. H. H. Hohn and daughter Wilma returned Thursday evening from Grand Island where they had been during the day.

—Mrs. Nellie Brand of West Libvisit. Mrs. Cook will accompany

> -Jim Rouse left Ord Thursday for Ballagh where he was to spend

-Misses Helen Makowski, Ash-—Thursday Mrs. John Vlasin returned to her home in Palmer after astay of several days with her fa-Perlinski.

two new Fords. They drove them to Lincoln and attended Saturday's football game, returning to Ord Sunday Sunday -Mrs. Wayne Rouse and two

Grand Island.

-Miss Ella Bond returned last eral weeks.

of Detroit, Mich.

City, after a visit of six days with her home last Wednesday.

Mrs. Cummins' nephew, Henry Fal
—Miss Charlotte Kasal came up from Wolbach Saturday and spent

a letter from her daughter, Mrs. R. latter is a sister of Mrs. A. N. Or-R. Jung, who with her two little cutt, who is soon to move to Cal-Walter Desch was busy last

eeks with two sisters and his uncle, A. J. Cook and other rel-

After she returns to Ord and during the winter months, Mrs. George where he was working and spent Klima. ning a trip to California where they will visit Mrs. Munn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Miller

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-Miss Doris Davis of North | -The Bud Auble home was Loup was in Ord Thursday. Quarrantined Monday. One of the —Mrs. C. F. Hughes went to little girls Las scarlet fever.

Grand Island Tuesday. --Judge E. P. Clements was in Grand Island Monday holding a couple of day's stay in the Mrs. Mr. and I.rs. Sam Guggenmos, which session of court.

Wm. Frugel home.

—R. O. Parks left Monday for —Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenkins of children were guests of Ivan Botts

vention.

urday from Oklahoma and will be father, Tom McClatchey.

around here until after October 26.

—The largest branch on one of roads we arrived at Ord about 4 o'clock Friday morning. Mr. Botts shine.

day for her home in Grand Island after a visit with the Rudolph Hos-

-Clifford Flynn and Mike Kosmata are spending this week in North Loup invoicing the stock in the Farmer's store. —Mrs. Wesley Smith is now able to be up a little each day. A few

weeks ago she had a slight stroke but is recovering from its effects. -Mrs. M. R. McCall of North Loup was in Ord for a few hours Monday. She is the mother of Ed and Jim McCall.

—The two children of Lloyd Wilson were quite ill from Sunday until yesterday but they are now bet--Mrs. Ben Madison and little

son were up from Olean Thursday visiting the former's sister, Mrs Jack Brown -Mrs. Fred Hather went to Om-

aha Saturday morning where she

George Parkins and family. -The ground may freeze to-

-Ben Ulm spent Sunday in Ord -Miss Opal Blessing returned with Mrs. Ulm, who has for several

engers Sunday bound for Grand Island and other cities.

—Mrs. W. J. Hall, aged 84 of New Castle, Wyo., arrived last week for a visit with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Paul Hanson. She has visited here often and is remarkably spry for a lady of her age. -Word was sent to Mrs. Rov

Drake at Long Beach of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Banister. Mrs. Drake started at once for Ord and will arrive this

day and is making his headquarters with Chester Bentley in the Cecil Clark home, while he visits relatives and friends. Rex lived in Ord until he was a good sized boy. He made his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calhoun.

—Mrs. C. O. Philbrick has had a letter from her daughter, Mrs. R. Lung, who with her two little cent who is soon to move to Cal-

Side, Cal. Mr. Jung had been there since the 29th of May. He has a position in a lumber yard. Mrs. Jung writes that they are all much pleas—Mrs. Ada Munn left Thursday for Canton, O., where she will spend a few weeks with two sisters and many spending of the state of the spending of the state of the state of the sagain at her home in Omaha. After visiting in Ord and North Loup she stopped with relatives in Cairo and then went to Fremont for a few days.

—Harry Cook from Sterling, Colo arrived Saturday for a visit with his uncle, A. J. Cook and other relatives in Cairo and then where the samong them being one for mother, Mrs. Stella Siler and one for the Mottl people at the grave of their father.

—Mrs. Ada Munn left Thursday for Canton, O., where she will spend a few weeks with two sisters and

employed as nurse. Her son Elno -Lee Chatfield came from Palmer is staying with his grandmother

-Frank Tedro has not been at all well lately Monday he left for Chanute, Kas., where he will stay with his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Cubage for a few weeks and take treatments.

-Rex Pardue is teaching near Taylor this year. He was at home over Sunday. During a recent prairie fire in his school district he was setting back fires to protect some of the school property. Rex says he enjoys his school duties very

much. —Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCall and children left Monday by auto for Ovid, Colo., where Ed has work in a beet factory. He has been employed there for some time but came after his family. The McCall's have lived in Ord for about a year. After a ten day's stay with his aunt, Mrs. August Peterson, Don-ald Alderman left Monday for his nome in Lincoln. He is a college

friend of Miss Loree Hawk.

O. B. Mutter drove to Lincoln Sunday and enjoyed a few days with his family, who are living there until Richard finishes his col-

lege work.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coats and children were over from Arcadia last Wednesday and visited Mrs. Coat's people, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Dye.

—W. W. Haskell thinks it is lonesome work traveling to Ord from
his home near Raymond, Neb. He was the only passenger to get off the train Monday evening.

—The many friends of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Lunney will be pleased to know that on October 4, they welcomed an 8½ pound son at their home in Hidden Timber, S. D. -Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings and Mrs. D. C. Williamson returned home Saturday from Omaha, where the ladies had been in attendance at a synodical meeting of the Pres-

byterian church.

—Anton Bartunek went to Lincoln Monday as a delegate to the 71st convention of Odd Fellows.
Rev. H. H. Spracklen went down Tuesday to attend the same conven-

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdick returned home last Wednesday after a ten day's stay in Iowa. Charles a business trin. They ley went on a business trip. They visited an aunt in Waterloo and an uncle in Cedar Falls.

—Mrs. G. W. Collipriest returned

home Friday evening after a visit,

-E. D. Anderson returned to Burwell Friday evening after a Mark Guggenmor.

Chicago to attend a telephone con- York arrived Friday evening in re- Sunday. ention. sponse to a telegram informing
—Charley Detweller arrived Sat-them of the death of the latter's

—Cortney Jensen from Boone storm. This is on N 16th street. The county was in Ord Sunday visiting house is occupied by Albert Mchis parents.

his parents.

—Jack Burrows' went to North
Loup Sunday on the motor and spent a few hours with his children.
—Mr. and Mrs. Morace Hubbard drove to North Loup Saturday and visited the latter's people until Sunday evening.

—Miss Beatrice Henesh left Tues
—Mrs. Orville Sowi was enjoying a five day's visit in Silver Creek dinner guests at R. E. Garnick's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seton Hanson were dinner guests at R. E. Garnick's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Garnick, Mr. and Mrs. Negley visited at Cil Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos, Dolsie Waterman and Miss Twombley spent Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Waterman and Mrs. Waterman and Mrs. Dale Garnick, Mr. and Mrs. Negley visited at Walter Waterman's Sunday evening.

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Maiden Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos ate dinner Saturday with Mrs. Mr. and I.rs. Sam Guggenmos,

most of their time last week hang-

ing wall paper,
Mr. and Mrs. Seton Hanson were

getting their quilt ready for quilt- day. Mr. and Mrs. Peavy came ing and the men having a game of their own. We had planned to up our quilting next Thursday after noon but the two delegates go to Ord on that day so we will have a out. And Mr. Woolery was doing

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Lyle some painting. noon and came home Sunday eveday. On account of rain and bad ning. They had plenty of rain haul feed Wednesday, roads we arrived at Ord about 4 and saw lots of mud and no sunBen Maly visited at

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lemonds were callers at Earl Smith's on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Waterman and

home with them and all went back

Sunday.

Mrs. Botts went to Grand Island
with the D. of H. drill team Thurs

Mrs. Earl's sister
at Seneca leaving here Friday
noon and came home Sunday eveDavid Willard helped Ben Maly

Ben Maly visited at Mr. Kovark's Monday evening.

Mrs. Ed Pocock was called to Ord Monday on account of her mother being ill. Mrs. Blessing and daugnter Jea-

Dolsie, Mr. and Mrs. Willard visit-ed Sunday f the Nels Knudsen Garnick Friday afternoon. Mrs. Dale Gainick entertains the R. K. club Oct. 25. Roll cyll,

Mrs. Gifford and Mrs. Seto-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Waterman Hanson were guests at R. E. Ga:

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## Winter Coats For Very Small Folks

They are fashioned of suede velour and of flannel-and warmly interlined against the winter breezes. Bright colors.

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tional value.

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Medium Weight These Union Suits are of fine

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Newest Jacquard and two-tone effects. Slipover or coat models, well-shaped and finely made in every respect. Exceptional values at our usual low prices-

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Extra heavy weight, wool mixed coat sweater, with shawl collar. Made in a variety of solid colors. A very good sweater that will give real warmth.

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For Boys 4 to 8 years. Big, comfortable coats that will keep the little fellow warm on the coldest days. He'll like one of these coats just like his dad's.

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Material, workmanship and the extremely low price asked make this flannel shirt a truly excep-

Not skimped on material either, being full-cut throughout. Has two button-through pockets.

## Cozy Nights Under Part-Wool

Blankets quality, extra From the moment you slig between the sheets and under one of these soft, warm blankets you will sleep happily and comfortably. Plaid patterns and size 70 x 80.

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gowns are your assurance of beauty sleep on cold win-ter nights.

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Cotton Batts Soft and Fluffy Three-pound batts — an excellent quality for

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For Men Extra heavy weight Union Suits, staunchly made of excellent quality cotton. Fleece-lined, gray color, ribbed cuffs on legs and sleeves, cut full.

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## **Sweaters**



Here is a good wool mixed sweater with shawl collar. See them at this very low price.

98c

By Marjorle Howe Dixon
If YOU were to delve into the found in the better class hats and would find it quite amusing, also quite as confusing as a sport writ-quite as a sport writ-quite as confusing as a sport writ-quite as a sport writ-quite as a sport writ-qui er's description of a baseball game to use—Lyons, transparent, shicon is to a women. It is possible in millinery language for a hat to be a "flop" and at the same time be a make chapeaux dreams of delight. success. Is this not a paradox?

was distinctly a headplece' but we notice that it has a "body." And there is something very amusing about calling a hat "the elephant And This Is What They Said ear mode" and expecting people to take it seriously.

Application of Sixth Sense But there we must cease from our questioning. Doubtless this is all very well from the wholesaler's standpoint. He and his brethren understand each other, and how can we. "ultimate consumer" that

we are, be expected to know. Just what sixth sense is it that the designer possesses that makes it possible for her to put a felt on one's head, take three little tucks abaft the port eye, four little folds at the nape of the neck, cut out of the brim and turn it back with a pin— and lo, you observe yourself ir a very smart hat!

Considering that we each must be in style and yet each must have her hat distinctive and different, is not this, the milliner's artistry, the more amazing?

The new notes for fall seem to strike these soft tones-berets, cloches and turbans. Closely fit-ted to the head, the principal charm of these hats seems to lie in the choice of materials. Berets are appearing in velvets and satins, fur felts and plushes. One of these new materials is "satin moussu,"

a special plush. Earhart Blue Is Noted confection, tip tilted to the right and tied in place over the ear with a tiny knot. Moss green soled makes another beret, while another in black soled is fashioned on the confection.

—Mrs. C. S. Watson's Sunday school class enjoyed a Hallowe'en party last evening in the basement of the Christian church.

—Mrs. C. S. Watson's Sunday school lately but is able to be up and around a part of the time.

At the next meeting of the Rebeath lodge Miss Zelda Turner will be chairmen of the Christian church. in black soleil is fashioned on the order of a coolie tam.

Turbans that are close fitting appear in velvets, sometimes a velvet and felt. The material is usually laid in folds. A novelty is a red and beige tricot paille turbane with the material state of the club.

The Royal Neighbors are meet-last state of the club.

The Royal Neighbors are meet-last splanned to enjoy a picule on the club.

The Royal Neighbors are meet-last splanned to enjoy a picule on the club. ban. The fabrics are interdraped and a loose e ndis caught on top.

Cloches seem to prefer felt for serve.

These

charming

coats

offer

all that

is best

crusta-tions were something like suitable for flappers, while they barnacles on a ship and considered ignore the matrons. Surely they barnacles on a ship and considered are most unwise. There is no find, makes a specialty of these, so of course, they must be correct.

Then again a hat, we supposed supposed

One can imagine the conversa-

Jean: "Bess, do go and get your new hat and show the girls. I

later?"

Bess: "I told her I'd come back and that most of my friends would come in and see her hats—so, girls don't fail me Anyway, ycu'll just love them. She had some darling bonnet shapes from Paris that are designed from hats of 1830, she said. There's a long back to one the said and its a beret—you wouldn't guess that I could cut back over one eye."

Jean: "Oh, just wait till your husband hears about all your hats. I'll bet you'll have some kind of cut back over one eye."

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Just caught a glimpse of it as you and that most of my friends would come in and see her hats—so, girls don't fail me. Anyway, you'll just love them. She had some darling Bess "Well, I like it ever so much myself." (Gets it and puts it on in front of a glass." said. There's a long back to one

Cass county.

opera, if you get into the city

Mrs. James Vanskike will be the

next hostess to the Jolly Sisters.
Nate Sinkler was 74 years old

last Sunday and the day was cele-brated at the country home of his

daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hohn. Mr, ad Mrs. Cecil Clark and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chubbuck

will be chairman of the committee. The Pythian Sisters are having

class planned to enjoy a picnic on Friday evening but it was too cold

they gathered in the Barta home and enjoyed a party. Refresh-

ments were served at the close of

the evening.

## **Society News** were accompanied by Harry Cook

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Moorman entertained about 200 members of the of Sterling, Colo., who is here on Methodist church Friday evening, a visit. Among the other guests a program being given and a lunch served afterwards. Dr. Hunter, presiding elder of the church, was a

The Happy Hour club is meeting today with Mrs. Mike Kasal. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dworak were Sunday guests in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Novotney.

meeting was held yesterday in the home of Mrs. George Collipriest. The aid society of the church was in session the same day, Madams Anton Kosmata and C. J. Mortensen and Miss Gertrude Hawkins seem their feet and family from Loup City and Mrs. Lucy Laflin and four children of Crab Orchard were other relatives who were there to assist their feet and family from Loup City and Mrs. Lucy Laflin and four children of Crab Orchard were other relatives who were there to assist their feet and family from Loup City and Mrs. Oscar Chubbuck from Ord were there. Jim Sink-level and Mrs. Oscar Chubbuck from Ord were there. Jim Sink-level and Mrs. Oscar Chubbuck from Ord were there. Jim Sink-level and Mrs. Oscar Chubbuck from Ord were there. Jim Sink-level and Mrs. Oscar Chubbuck from Ord were there. Jim Sink-level and family from Loup City and Mrs. Oscar Chubbuck from Ord were there. Jim Sink-level and family from Loup City and Mrs. Oscar Chubbuck from Ord were there. Jim Sink-level and family from Loup City and Mrs. Lucy Laflin and four chil-level and Mrs. Oscar Chubbuck from Ord were there. Jim Sink-level and Mrs. Lucy Laflin and four chil-level and Mrs. Oscar Chubbuck from Ord were there. Jim Sink-level and Mrs. Oscar Chubbuck from Ord were there Jim Sink-level and Mrs. Oscar Chubbuck from Ord were there are children and four children Anton Kosmata and C. J. Mortensen and Miss Gertrude Hawkins serving the luncheon.

relatives who were there to assist their father in honoring the day.

Mr. Sinkler has not been at all

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kosmata entertained the Radio Bridge club a district convention today. The

ing tomorrow evening. Mrs. Ma-bel Tedro and committee will

their self-expression. It is a dif-ficult matter to resign these, in hew models that cannot be copied There were three tables of playvelvet for Better Hats

Velvet will be the keynote of the fall salons, it is said by author
There were three tables of players. W. E. Wolters won the gentleman's prize and Mrs. Wolters the ladies' prize.

Several families of relatives

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AND UP

Mrs. Ernest Woolery will be the next hostess to the U. B. kensing-Madams Ed Vogeltanz and F. A. Barta gave a bridge party last Wednesday evening. There were eight tables of players. Mrs. O. G. Petty of North Platte was a out of-town guest.

The Eastern Star will have initiation at their Friday evening meeting.
The district convention of the

Christian church is being held to-day at Litchfield. Several from Ord are planning on attending. Mrs. Forrest Johnson entertained the Entre Nous club last evening. Next Monda she will be hostess to the Delta Deck club.

Mrs. Jos. P. Barta entertained the Sew & So club yesterday afternoon honoring Mrs. P. G. Howes.
P.E.O. met Monday evening with Mrs. A. W. Cornell in the home of Mrs. G. W. Taylor. Mrs. P. G. Howes was a guest and received a gift

Mrs. Jos. P. Barta entertained the

from members of the order. Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Howes and husbands of members were guests of the So. & Sew club at dinner Tu-esday evening. A theater party fol-

Miss Jeannette Blessing was honored last week at two miscellaneous showers. The first was held Thurs-day evening by her aunt, Mrs. F. L. Blessing, and eighteen guests were present. Mrs. C. J. Miller and Miss Gladys Pocock won prizes. Friday evening the Misses Hilda Meese, Agnes Ulrich and Frances Lindsay entertained twenty guests in Miss Blessing's honor at the home of Mrs. Carl Sorensen. At both showers

luncheon was served.

Thes Tuesday evening bridge club met on Wednesday this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Milliken. Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Howes

were honored guests.

The Eastern Star gave a party
Saturday afternoon in honor of
their worthy matron, Mrs. P. G.
Howes, About fifty ladies were in The D. D. of O. club met Friday withd Mrs. James Misko. The next

of Mrs. J. M. Beeghley.

The guild classes of the U. B. church met Friday afternoon with one of their members, Miss Doris

Umstead. Mrs. Lillian Crow's Sunday school class met Thursday evening with Mrs. Alfred Wiegardt in a business and social meeting. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Ross Lakin; vice president; Mrs. Alfred Wiegardt; sec.-treas., Mrs. Henry Hansen; look-out committee, Mrs. Bert Bresley; entertainment committee, Mrs. Elrov Staley. Mrs. John Wentworth is entertain-

draped around it.

Looks Quite Egyptian

Bess: "If you want to know, I "My, I do wish I could aford one of them. Another one she found it in that new millinery that just opened on Main Street. She didn't offer me a lot of small-sized "Hop" and at the same time be a uccess. Is this not a paradox?

We always thought that en make the mistake of carrying hats rusta-tions were something like suitable for flappers, while they were plenty to choose from that I Jean and the rest: "Tell us all about it. What are the new stylsmart it would be on the right person. Oh, yes for the country es? What are you going to wear

es? What are you going to wear club, with my new golf suit, I at the country club, and to the found the sweetest sport hat. It's wine colored and its a beret-you

The rest! "Let's play bridge!"

met Sunday in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook went from Ord and The U. B. Aid society will mee The U. B. Aid society will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Curt Wilson.
Mrs. W. J. Ramsey was chairman of the serving committee at
the P.-T.A. meeting Tuesday evewere Mr. and Mrs. Will Kitzel of

> the country home of Mrs. Marion Cushing. Guests were Mrs. Horace Travis and Mrs. Nellie Brand of West Liberty, Ia.

Mrs. L. W. Shunkwiler had a birthday Sunday. In the evening a few friends and several from out of town gathered in her home to cel-ebrate the occasion. Card's were enjoyed by all who cared to play. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bray and Miss Roberta Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler and Al Young, Bill Miller and Lizzie Holden, all from Grand Island. The Women's club met Tuesday

with Mrs. C. J. Miller.

turn-out Tuesday evening although the weather was very disagreeable.

Mrs. Cecil Clark gave a report of the grand lodge meeting that was held recently in Grand Island. Mrs. held recently in Grand Island. Mrs. Committee served the grand committee served the grand committee served the grand committee served the birthdays or Herman and with the birthdays or Herman a very nice luncheon. Tables were age. trimed with Hallowe'en decorations.

The O.O.S. club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Noble Ralston. After a few hours of visiting the hostess seated her guests at a well laden table of good things to eat. Mrs. C. C. Brown assisted Mrs. Ralston. Mrs. A. W. Pierce is a new member of the club. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charley

Miss Frances Bradt will give a Hallowe'en party and box social on Friday the 26th at her school in District 16.

The Christians are planning a so cial meeting during the early winter. They are expecting Evangelist W. S. Lowe of Lincoln to be here to hold the services. He will be accompanied by singers.

## **SPRINGDALE**

Wednesday afternoon. Guests at the Earl Hanson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valasek, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Valasek, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kosmata, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Haught and children, Dave Haught and Vera. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stowell and Verna, Dean and Delores Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stowell and Wilma were guests at the Henry \*\*\*\*\*\*

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done. You'll never be sor-

The Degree of Honor had a good zikmund home Sunday celebrating turn-out Tuesday evening although the birthdays of Herman and Wil-

home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Timmerman and Look for items listed in adverchildren visited at the Fred Kuehl tisement of the Salmagundi sale.

District Visitors-To what do you

# PUBLIC SALE General Merchandise at NORTH LOUP

Start Saturday Evening, Oct. 20, Continuing on Monday, Oct. 22, Tuesday, Oct. 23, and Wednesday, Oct. 24. **Both Afternoon and Evening** 

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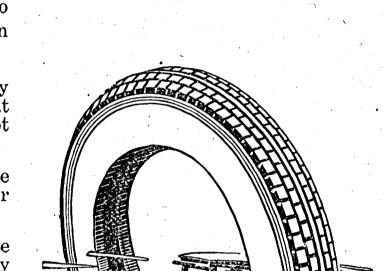
And even when we suffer a puncture or blow-out the service man is handy to render first aid. Rarely do we pump a tire up by hand any more. The pressure tank of the service man is at our disposal, free for the asking.

Here in Ord we have dependable tire dealers. They sell dependable tires. And with every tire they sell, they give a personal interest service that often is worth fully as much as the tire itself.

Mail order tires may be all right—we've never tried any and don't know. But we do know that there is no freeair tank at the postoffice, and our local postmaster or the mail order man isn't particularly interested when we have tire trouble....

> WE BELIEVE in our local tire dealers. They are giving a val uable service. And when they sell us a tire, we've always found them an-xious to see that that tire gives us complete satisfaction.

The Ord Quiz





## Quiz Reporter Visits Grades

By IRMA ELLIS LEGGETT.

Holding up a number of cardfew words were written, Miss Hallen asked how many would like to take a trip. Each candidate had to read the words on the trip to take read the words on the trip to get his 'ticket'. Marilynn Dale's ticket said "cannot go"; a little boy named Bichard couldn't buy a ticket; another called Joe, won two tickets, one saying "Will give the milk", and the second "ran away". Then came the exciting part. A line of travellers presented tickets to Miss Hallen, reading them to her, and were admitted to a closely packed line which was already starting to choo-choo. At last the train left, shuffling, chickachickachicking, and

whooo-ooing, a real train.

Leaving the first grade, Miss Finke told me that among the pictures smith, who has recently been adopted by several Indian tribes! However, she decided he wouldn't do in

Up on the second floor, the sixth grade was having a language lesson under the watchful eye of Mrs. Vern Stark. They were defining words; 'reduction' meant to bring dawn; 'b o a r d in g'— eating; and a 'gentleman' was a man of good family. I thought of several good examples, such as "The actress reductioned the house", "The hunter reductioned many ducks"; "He was eating up the abandoned house"; or "She was eating the train", but decided Mrs. Stark might throw me out for ruin-

abandoned house"; or "She was eating up the abandoned house"; or "She was eating the train", but decided Mrs. Stark might throw me out for ruining discipline if I gave them.

On the blackboard was Helen Hunt Jackson's poem about October's bright blue weather, striking by contrast with the rainy afternoon. That old favorite, "Woodman, Spare That Tree!" was also present. Higher up, making a border about the walls, a number of booklets on cotton, silk, wool, and other subjects looked interesting and attractive. A row titled "Flowers", were especially pretty, and one with Charlotte Blessing's name on it I thought the prettlest of all. A good old-fashioned spell-down came next in the sixth grade, proceeding in an orderly manner, with the exception of one boy, whom Mrs. Stark assured "perfectly" could be better spelled with both feet on the floor. A girl, spelling "countries" was asked for the rule governing the spelling of the plural, and she answered that 'words ending in y proceeded by a consonant change y to I and add es.' Which ing in y proceeded by a consonant

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## Paine Addresses North Loup P.-T.A.

North Loup, Oct. 15 .- (Special.) The October meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association was held Monday evening in the high school Playing Games; Other Classes
Having Spell-Down.

Having Spell-Down. ful" was sung by all, followed by

By HILLIS LEGGETT.

Descending on Dalsy Hallen and her first grade unexpectedly Tuesday afternoon, I found the children spoiling for a roup, having been kept indoors at recess time because of the rainy weather. But down as gong rang weather. But gong rang weather were gong rang weather. But gong rang weather were gong rang weather with the rest the gong rang weather. But gong rang weather were gong rang weather with the rest gong rang weather. But gong rang weather were gong rang weather with gong the gong rang weather. But gong rang weather were gong rang weather with gong the gong rang weather were gong rang weather. But gong rang weather were gong rang weather with gong the gong rang weather were gong rang weather. But gong rang weather gong rang gong rang gong rang gong rang gong rang gong rang gong rang

there everywhere.

# Is Buried in Ord

Funeral Services Saturday for Rel-

B. E. Hoffmaster was born on a good time. farm in Monterey township Allegan Lois Barber treated the teacher county, Michigan, September 20, and pupils to lollipops Monday as 1873. When only a lad he moved with his parents to Battle Creek, Ernest Horner started picking with his parents to Battle Creek, of Indians brought to school by her little people Tuesday she saw one that looked very familiar and at last recognized the countenance of Al Smith, who has recently been adopt. time of his death the family home home.

was at Kansas City, Mo. He was 54 Lois Stillman of North Loup years and 20 days old at the time of called at Ward Goodrich's Sunday his death on October 10, 1928 .The

before returning to their home in

of little Miss Katherine Green and Frances Polan.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartz entertained Rev. Polan and family at dinner Wednesday evening. The Polans will be leaving in the near future for their new home in Brookfield, N. Y.

A number of members of the No Lo and Fortnightly study clubs went to Spalding this morning to spent the day in attendance at the Inter-County Federation meeting. One of these meetings is held every six months and delevates are ery six months and delegates are sent from the clubs in Valley, Garfield, Sherman and Greeley counties.

Mrs. William Jansen arrived from her home in Omaha Saturday

from her home in Omaha Saturday for a visit at the home of her brother, George Baker and family.

Notice.

Everybody in the brick school house district on Elm Creek is cordiall—invited to meet next Sunday, Oct. 21 at 3 p. m., at the school house, and help to organize school.

Bodyfield boys have picked some corn and report a yield of 20 bu.

M. A. Bodyfield sold a truck load of hogs on the Ord market last Monday.

Schuyler Schamf was doing pump work in the Joint neighborhood on

—I have a nice line of Phoenix Friday and Saturday. hosiery on display. Mrs. Lova Trindle's Little Art Shop. 30-1t their potatoes at present.

## DAVIS CREEK

BY MRS. JOHN WILLIAMS. Dr. Huch McCall of Grand Island spent Thursday night at the John Palser home. He did vac-cinating for Mr. Palser and C. Johnson Friday. Rev. Jenkins and family enjoy-

ed dinner Wednesday at Wm. Ren-dall's. In the afternoon they the reading of the minutes of the called at Rov Coleman's and Mel

Kirk Fisk has been helping with the corn picking at Chas. Mrsny's.

The little daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Jacobson of McCool, fell the other day and broke both bones in one arm near the elbow. She is getting along as well as could be expected but of course will be laid up for some time.

Mrs. J. P. Carkoski and Mrs. W.

E. Dodge were hostesses to the members of the Pleasant Hour club Thursday afternoon. All but three members were present. Mrs. C. E. Wozniak was a guest. Members taking the project work will meet Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, at the Mrs. Leon Clemny home.

Bernard Hoyt was having some

## · District 46 By The School.

our program to be given Thursative of Clements and Leggett day evening, Oct. 25. A box social will be held in connection with the program. Don't forget the date, Oct. 25. We will assure you

to get some auto repairs.

Ethel Vogeler called at the Ward Goodrich home Thursday.
Louise and Edna Lee were over

By F. O. HOLDEN. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanson, Ed. 

dren were at Prof. Green's for supper Tuesday. The supper was partly to celebrate the birthdays of little Miss' Katherine Green and Frances Polan.

Mrs. Off. Porfs of the State of the Sta

a ready sale

work in the Joint neighborhood on

John Miller vaccinated his young cattle for blackleg last week.

Weather conditions are somewhat more favorable than last week. Two light showers of 25-100 inch each have fallen in the last few days and cooler weather prevails. High winds the first part of the week played havoc with hay stacks and lightning started several prairie fires in the north part of the county. A large area was burned over but only a small of Rose Goss for a few days last week at the W. B. Hoyt home.

motored to Sidney Sunday and will spent a few days with Mrs. Swanek, who is there for her health, which has improved since going there.

Rev. Jos. Kolaska and Rose Goss For a few days of last week at Elba and Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ciemny, Carbol are requested and required to appoint the court house in Ord Valley county, Nebraska, on October 25, 1928, at 10 o'clock a.m. in the forenoon, and show cause, if any exists, why the petition of

Mrs. Frank Schuyler at Kent. tu of Comstock.

Luwin Greenwalt and Louis Wajtasek returned home from Canada Saturday. The former, Ernest Novotny and Edward Parkos left several weeks ago to get and equitable, should not be grantwork in the harvest fields. They ed. said it rained so much that work

in fields was impossible so they returned. Sunday dinner and supper guests at Wm. Wozniak's were Mr. and Mrs. August Bartu, of Comstock Mr. and Mrs. James Salmagundi sale. Oct. 19, 20. In Benben and Mr. and Mrs. Cash basement room under State Bank.

risitor in the J. P. Carkoski home.

This locality had its first rain in

several weeks last Friday and an-

well to Wayne Saturday, return-

teacher, of District No. 8 are pre-

Mrs. G. L. Hoyt motored to Good-land, Kas., Monday where they will visit for a few days with friends.

The Hoyts lived there several years

announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koas of Jaunita, announcing

the birth of a son, who will answer

Ruth Zlomke was an overnight guest of Delta Marie Hoyt Satur-

Mrs. Floyd Johnson and children of Burwell spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoyt.

Mrs. Violet Mrkvicka of Ord was

caller Saturday at the John

Schuyler home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norman and

family of Ord were Sunday guests in the Wm. Fischer home. Rose Zulkoski and Joseph Car-

koski were Sunday guests in the T.

Mrs. John Schuyler

to the name Dale.

Greenwalt and family of Elyria. Anton Volf who has been sick for several weeks is getting along much better now. Volf Bros. have completed the

work on the piping of water to the

The roads in this district have all been graded up and the recent rainfall with a dragging will put them in very good condition. Several families of this neigh-

rie eat a lovely birthday cake and other refreshments prepared by her at Joe Bartu's Saturday night. He

Bernard Hoyt was having some plastering done in his house last week. Wm. Carlton of Ord did the Frank Swanek and son Stanley left by auto to Sidney Sunday afand mother, who is at that place for treatments. Anton Ciemny of Elyria work.
Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Petty of North Platte were guests Wednesday in the E. A. Holub home. is staying at the Swanek home Joe Austin of Ord was a Sunday

while they are away.

Joe Danzak was a caller at the
Chas. Flieder home Sunday after

Mrs. Pete Hollander was a visit-or at school Wednesday afternoon. Tom Walohoski visited at Joe Kuta's Sunday afternoon. other good rain Sunday.

Barbara Ciemny accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Allan Long of near Bur-Zulkoski home Sunday. A birthday party on Miss Alice Polak was well attended Sunday evening at the Joe Polak home. Joe Proskocel was quite sick one ing Monday.

The pupils and Miss Clara Kusek

day last week. Dr. Barta was called to see him. Frank Danzak attended to busiparing for a Hallowe'en program and basket social to be given at their school Monday Oct. 29. ness matters at Burwell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kochonoski Anna Lech is again helping with the household duties in the Vern Johnson home. Mrs. Johnson has John Iwanski home. and children spent Sunday evening

John Iwanski butchered a hog

not been very well lately.

Floyd Dubas went to Washington, ski. Monday, helped by Pete Kochono-J. B. Zulkoski made a trip to the Frank Dubas farm last Thursgovernment position. the Frank Dubas farm last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and day for a corn elevator which he family and Jack Dodge were Sun- bought at the sale last winter.

-Mrs. W. W. Moore of Central City arrived Saturday and visited Floyd Dubas gathered at the Du-bas home Thursday evening at a farewell party for Floyd.



Come in, before you make a selection of warm winter coats, 'and see the nice line of

LEATHER and SHEEPSKIN LINED COATS which we have stocked this fall Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaha of sure you will be pleased with ord called on relatives here Wednesday.

Nesday.

Nesday. Prices are attractive and we are

of the county. A large area was burned over but only a small amount of damage was done in this locality.

nome.

Helen Jarka of Elba was a guest in the forence, and show cause, if any exists, why the petition of Clark Buchanan Company, a corporation to recognize the set of the county.

Norma Schuyler spent the week Norma Schuyler spent the week end with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuyler at Kent. NEW YALE.

New YALE.

Name and Margaret Wozniak spent the latter part of last week with their sister, Mrs. August Barwith their sister, Mrs. August Barton since, the said real estate had tu of Comstock.

such account and hearing said petition. All persons interested in said tribution by the executor, under a power of sale contained in the will of said deceased, and for such oth-

> Dated at Ord, Nebraska, October (SEAL) J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD,

er and further relief as may be just

County Judge. Remember the date and place of

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys.

Index for and Notice of Hearing of
Final Account and Petition for Distribution.
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF VAL-LEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA. STATE OF NEBRASKA,)

Valley County, In the matter of the estate of Martin F. Stichler, deceased.

On the 17th day of October, 1928 came the executor of said estate and rendered an account as such and filed petition for distribution. It is ordered that the 8th day of Notition. All persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the 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 weeks prior to said date in the Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper of gen-eral circulation in said county. Witness my hand and seal this 17th day of October, 1928.

(SEAL) J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD,

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## ARCADIA NEWS

By MRS. RAY GOLDEN.

clerk, A. E. Haywood; Treasurer, with the Scotia team.
C. W. Starr; Justice of Peace, L.
H. Bulger; Assessor, Brady Mas

The members of the state of

Picture of Vineyard. ents of Mrs. Merwin Swaynie.

Game Postponed. On account of the rainy last Friday the football game be-

**.** Fresh Fish .

## and Oysters

THE SEASON for fresh and frozen fish and fresh oysters is here and you'll like the kind we keep in stock at all times. Try an oyster stew one of these cold evenings, or a plate of delicious fried oysters. Fried fish makes a fine Friday

## PECENKA & **PERLINSKI**

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YOU AS well as your car will be in perfect harmony with the up the bus. After driving around a bit you'll ask yourself: Is this the same motor? Furthermore, you'll find our reasonable costs in tune with your purse.

PAUL DUEMEY (IN CHRYSLER GARAGE)

Kitchen cabinet, our own.

Four oak rocking chairs.

Dining room buffet.

China closet.

Library table.

Two large desks.

Two parlor chairs.

Small marble top table.

Three bed room dressers.

Leather chair.

Two hall trees.

One commode.

chairs and one table. Rugs and carpets.

Book case.

Couch

Settee.

Ice box, our own, in good condition.

Furniture Sale

Because of duplications in furniture and household goods

I will sell at public auction at the home of my mother, the

late Mrs. Jennie H. Mortensen, the following articles, on

Wednesday, October 24

2:30 p.m. sharp.

Two dining room sets complete in excellent condition, con-

sisting of two tables, extra leaves, and fourteen chairs.

Three beds complete with springs and mattresses.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Hickory porch furniture, consisting of one settee, two large

Crawford J. Mortensen

Executor of the Estate of Jennie H.

Mortensen.

E. C. WELLER, Auctioneer. CLerk: Nebraska State Bank.

At the Republican caucus held tween Arcadia and Wolbach was ast week the following were called off. This week Friday the ominated for township officers: boys will go to Scotia for a battle

Pound Social.
The members of the Methodist church congregation surprised the Picture of Vineyard.

The picture section of the Sunday World Herald contained a portion of the vineyard on the portion of the vineyard on the portion of the vineyard on the several day. The aid will hold all day. The weetings during the winter.

The meeting of the Legion Auxing the winter.

The meeting of t pastor, Rev. Gaither and family family were the recipients of many useful gifts.

A Correction. The next meeting of the P. T. A. will be held on the second Monday in November instead of the first s stated in last week's issue. Con-

tinuing throughout the school year the meetings will be held the sec-Receive Light Rainfall. This community was visited by a light rainfall the latter part of

last week, the gauge showing sixty and Mrs. J. G. Cruiksbank. one hundredths of an inch. The moisture was greatly needed and much appreciated by all.

New Magazine Pleases Audience. The first issue of the New Magazine published by the ladies of the Methodist church was presented to an appreciative audience at the Electric Theatre Monday evening. The various magazine departments were cleverly and well carried out by local talent while the main feature, the Brown-Menely entertainment was especially popular. Carl Brown, violinist, reader and humorist registered a distinct hit with young America and was the recipient of much applause. Glen Menely, vocalist, pianist and saxophone player was not only a highly gifted but a very versatile art ist. The solo and duet numbers on the organ chimes brought forth much admiration from the audi-

Injured in Auto Accident. Miss Leona Fagen had her shoulder dislocated Saturday evening while enroute to her home at Arcadia from Litchfield. She made that the trip by auto in company with Hayden Burns and in making a turn at the foot of a hill the car slipped in the muddy road and turned over into the ditch. An approaching car noticed the accident and found it necessary to tear open the top of the car in the most of the car in the most of the car in the most of the car in the car in the most of the car in the car in the most of the car in the most order to release the occupants from their positions. Mr. Burns was uninjured but an examination Miss Minnie Rosenquist and revealed that Miss Fagan's shoulder had been dislocated. She was brought to her home in Arcadia where her injuries were cared for

where her injuries were cared for and she is recovering nicely. The top of the car was badly damaged. Williams at Ord.

Barid Collier Passes Away.

Word was received in Arcadia last week for a visit of a month with relatives here.

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Williams at Ord.

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Dale Lowe returned to his home at Wollbach Saturday afternoon.

Several people of this vicinity enjoyed the rook party at Brace Friday evening given by the Jolly who has been ill for some time.

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only the week before a letter had come from him saying that he was fine and enjoying his visit. The at Central City.

In any freight and relatives with her are that he was family spent Sunday with relatives and glad hand shake all on acfine and enjoying his visit. The at Central City.

Society Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ramsey entertained the Evening Bridge club at their home last Thursday evening. This was the first meeting of the club for the new year. The members will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Workman remained during the week as a delegate to the Remembers will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Oct.

Mrs. Workman remained during the week as a delegate to the Remembers will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Walker of Geneva visited from Wednesday until Saturday of last week with Mrs. Oct.

Mrs. Dop. Bound. Thursday. Oct.

Mrs. Workman returned to Arcadia the former's prother. Income.

The Hayes Creek Ladies' Aid

a portion of the vineyard on the entertainment included a fine proW. G. Earber farm near Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Larber are the par
delightful lunch. Rev. Gaither and Mrs. Clares and Mrs. Clares and Mrs. Clares and Mrs. Clares and Carlie and

Mrs. H. H. McMichael and Mrs. Carl Petit stertained a number of ladies at a kensington Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mc-Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milburn entertained a number of friends at a dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. H. M. Cremsen. The Hayes Creek Farmers' union met Tuesday evening with Mr.

or of Mrs. Claud Mathe s and Mr. Arnold.

Mrs. W. F. Pickett entertained a number of friends and relatives on, Nebr., spent the week end with at dinner Saturday in honor of the birthdays of Miss Irma Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Finecy. On Sunday Miss Hendrickson and the Richard Company of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Finecy. Mr. Pickett.

Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at the church basement.
The officers and chairmen of the committees of the Ail society will stock were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Welty and son and Mrs. Otis Riddle and son of Committees of the Ail society will stock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. serve lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. John White entertained a number of friends at a rook party Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. White's birthday.
Mrs. Andrew Sydzyk who has
been seriously ill at the St. Fran-

cis hospital in Grand Island is much improved at present.

Miss Lillian Jeary and C. C. Thompson were Grand Island vis-

itors Saturda/.
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Carver re-Miss Leona Fagen had her turned to their home at Cam-

sale at McAlpine Wednesday.

Miss Minnie Rosenquist and daughter Edna and Mr. and Mrs. for Haxtun, Colo., for a ten days Vernon Rosenquist of Omaha spent visit with Mrs. Clark's sister. Monday with Mr. and Mrs. F. C.

atives in California at the time of of a week with his sister, Mrs. W. his death and his sudden passing J. Ramsey and family.
came as a distinct shock to his many friends and relatives who day for Omaha for a visit with her law Brown was scattering mail

ter spending several days with his are getting along fine.
daughter, Mrs. Thomas Cook and Mrs. A. H. Hastings and son Al-**•**•••••••••••••••••••••••

night and Sunday with their brother, George Hastings at Grand

Miss Enza Hyatt spent several days at Ord this week with Mr and Mrs. John Anderson. Elwood Evans, son of Mr. and

Mrs. U. G. Evans underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Weekes hospital at Ord last Saturday and is recovering a sely.

Rev. and Mrs. Alcorn left last
Friday for Lincoln for a visit with

heir son, Paul Alcorn and lamily. Floyd Bossen is the owner of a new Ford coupe which he pur-chased of the local agency, Smith & Marvel.

P. A. Larson was called to Omaha last Friday by the serious illness of his brother, Chares Lar-son of Loup City. Mr. Larson had his teeth extracted a short time ago and the gums became in fected. His suffering was so in-tense that it was thought advisable to take him to a hospital. He is somewhat improved at present. Mrs. C. H. Downing arrived last

Thursday for Lincoln for a ten day visit with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and Bobby and Miss Delia Higgins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White at Hasting; Saturday night

and Sunday.
Friends of Mrs. Henry Hudson and Mrs, Leah Hudson have received word that they reached their destination at Hood, Calif., in exactly four days time, having left Broken Bow Wednesday morn ing and reaching Hood Saturday morning. Considering the fact that they had six punctures on the route and encounced snew and heavy wind in Wymulag we feel that they should be congratulated as lady drivers on their record

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson bave moved into the residence of Mrs. Minnie Rosenqu'st. Mr. and Mrs. Larson spent the past year on a farm near Loup City
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shetler at Litchfield.

Charles Hollingshead made a business trip to Grand Island last

Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coons drove to Ansley Mond y to meet Clifford Coons who spent the past month working mear Torrington, Wyo.

Mrs. Don Round, Thursday, Oct. Mr. Workman returned to Arcadia the former's 25. Walker and formation with the comments of the

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Conger

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Minor and children of Lincoln are spending the week with Mr. Minor's aunt, Mrs. Joe Holmes and family. J. C. Ward has been quite ill the past two weeks, his condition remaining unchanged. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marvel and

family were guests of Mrs. John Ohlson at Loup City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fries left last Friday for a two weeks so-journ in Omaha. While there Mr. Fries will attend the State Bank-Mrs. L. G. Arnold entertained at er's convention and Mrs. Fries will Mrs. L. G. Arnold enterlained at a birthday dinner Sunday in hon-braska Federation of Woman's clubs.

Miss Zetha Hendrickson of Try Finecy family drove to Westerville The Ladies' Aid society of the and spent the day with Rev. and Methodist church will meet Friday Mrs. W. H. Hendrickson.

Mrs. John Welty and son and Morris Fowler Friday night and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hawley made

h business trip to Ord Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rosenquist of Omaha arrived last week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cadwell and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. S. Horner and Mr.

and Mrs. J. P. Ford were in Ord Monday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes of

made a business trip to Ord last Friday.
Mrs. R. R. Clark left last Friday

L. H. Bulger transacted busi-

Mrs. John Ohlson of Loup City spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Marvel

fine and enjoying his visit.

body arrived at Ansley Sunday and at this time (Monday) arrangements had not been completed a tudor for the Smith & Marvel her appearance at the Brown home on Monday morning. The H. C. Newell returned to his little Miss has been named Bonnie Ruth and she and her mother E. A. Smith went to Omaha after count of a baby girl which made

> vin Carmody drove to Ansley last Miss Dorothy Hastings and Frida and spent the day with Sumner Hastings spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. Schultz and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kinsey and George E. Hastings left Tuesday for Omaha to attend the State Bankers convention. They plan to return Friday.

Mrs. F. H. Christ and Mrs.

Louise Hall were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Hendrickson at Westerville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fowler and

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brother, Walker and family.

John Jewell and daughter Vera society held their first all day and daughter Alice Ann and Mrs. returned from Grand Island last meeting of the year at the home James Grow and two sons of Saturday where they had spent of Mrs. Charles Gartside Thurs- Loup City were guests of Mr. and several days with the former's

> cadia last week on business. R. F. Rowe and Robert Rowe were in Ord on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Paben visited with Miss Ruby Jewell at Grand Island Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grow and children of Loup C: vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. ? aite Tues-

> John Murray shipped two car loads of fat cattle to Omaha Monday. Leo Murray accompanied the shipment while John Murray rode the passenger train to Omaha so as to be where the cattle are sold. Sheriff Round of Ord was in

Arcadia on business Friday.

The ladies of the Congregational church will hold their bazaar and dinner at the church basement on Saturday, Nov. 10.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Round made a

last Wednesday Guy Skinner has just completed the erection of a large cement chicken house on his farm west of Arcadia.

business trip to Grand Island on

## COTTONWOOD

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Vodehnal on Oct. 8, 1928.
Mrs. Albert Volf spent from Tuesday till Friday morning with her

Edward, William and Fred Skala spent Thursday night at J. S. Vod-

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes of Cascade, Iowa, arrived last week for an extended visit with rela-Lincoln Sunday morning for a sev-

eral week's stay.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maresh and family spent Saturday night at the J. S. Vodehnal home.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chipps and
Emil and William Graul spent Saturday evening in the Wm. Hansen

Sam Brickner called at the William and Carl Hansen homes Fri-

Curtis Lewis Arrived from St. Paul for a few day's stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis. Paul Vodehnal and Edward Maresh called on Ernest Bennie and Arthur Jensen Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Levi Chipps, sr., and Mr Dick Thompson left for Kimball, Neb., early Sunday morning. Otto Vodehnal spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Maresh home Fred Skala, jr., spent Sunday af Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volf and son spent Sunday at the J. S. Vodehna

Paul Vodehnal called on Edward Maresh Sunday noon.



## Horace F.Kennedy

Republican Candidate for

## **State Senator**

Born in Nebraska 55 years ago, came to Custer county in

Was a lieutenant in the Span-sh American war, serving in the Philipine Islands. · Sheriff of Custer county two

Chairman of the Republican county central committee of Custer county for past ten years. Now in business in Broken

## GEO, A. SATTERFIELD

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

**County Treasurer** 

ELECTION NOV. 6, 1928.

ed for the funeral. We will try to obtain an obituary for our next petty of Loup City and Mrs. Jeff McKibbon of Steamboat Springs Lincoln and Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beenrie, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Jobst, Henry Chipps, Went to Grand Island to get their Lincoln and Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jobst, Miss Opdaughter and sister, Martha who are the following the control of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wait spent al Willard and Miss Viola Wagner is working there. ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Chipps. Mrs. Frank Jobst and Mrs. Myra Watson called on Mrs. J. S. Vodehnal Wednesday afternoon.

Several people from this vicinity attended the charivari dance given at the Will Penas home Saturday

-'.'ry the Quiz Want Ads.

## MICHAEL L. ENDRES

State Treasurer Michael L. Endres was born July 28, 1875 in Bavaria, Germany, came to this country in 1889 at the age of 14, came to Omaha in 1898, was in Business for 15 years, was elected County Treasurer of Douglas County in 1916 and served 6 years. This Office Includes City Treasurer, Board of Education and Metropolitan Utilities District. Received and disbursed over 120 Million dollars during his term. Served so efficiently the people elected him Sheriff and he served 4 years, did not run for reelection, was nominated for State Treasurer without a contest in the spring of 1928. His motto: "Efficiency, Honesty and Economy in Public Affairs."

Vote for M. L. Endres-Nov. 6



## W. J. Taylor

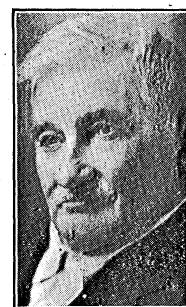
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**CANDIDATE** 

**FOR** 

**STATE** 

**SENATOR** 



AM SIXTY five years old. A life-long farmer and bone

Have had lots of legislative experience and claim to be well informed on state affairs and legislative work. Favor the repeal of the code and intangible tax laws. Opposed to any increase of the gas tax or any other tax or

appropriation. Strong for the bank guarantee law and its strengthening, and for real farm-to-market roads. In politics very independent and non-partisan.

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3 cents goes to support your township government.

2 cents goes to support your high school.

\$1.00 total tax dollar.

These figures may vary a little in each county. They are average figures for the entire state taken from the records of the State Tax Commissioner's office for the year 1927. When a candidate for Governor says he can reduce state taxes 30 per cent he challenges the intelligence of voters.

No Governor can touch or change school, county, city, village, township or high school taxes for the reason that levies for these purposes are made by county boards on estimates furnished by school boards, and city, village and town-

There is only one division of state taxes he could possibly change, that is general administration, which is 1.1 cents of the state tax dollar.

If he could shut up the state house, dismiss state employees including employees of the highway department, stop the fight for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis and close all executive departments of state government, he could only save each taxpayer 1.1 cents.

DO NOT BE MISLED OR DECEIVED BY EXTRAVAGANT STATEMENTS AND PROMISES A reduction of 45 per cent in state taxes for 1928 under1927 has been made and will be seen in your next May reah
estate taxes and your next December personal taxes. You can,
verify this statement by asking your county clerk or county,
treasurer. It is a matter of public record.

This reduction was made possible by there being no necessity in 1928 to levy 1.5 mills needed in 1927 to pay a state deficit, and by a further reduction of .19 mills in the general fund levy.

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE

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160 acres all new. Imp. furnace, modern house, chicken coop, grainery and crib, hog house, full water system, garage, 110 A. broke, 20 A. alfalfa, 30 A. pasture, 41/2 miles town. Price \$12,000. Carry one-half back.

320 A. 4 mi. town, 200 A. broke, 40 A. alfalfa, 120 A. pasture, good house, fair out bldg., full water system. Price \$22,400. \$14,000 cash, balance long time, will trade for good quarter.

450 A. 9 mi. town, good imp. 160 A. broke, 20 A. alfalfa, 270 pasture and hay \$10,000 incumbrance, balance in 1946, 5 per cent. Will trade for a good quarter.

164 A. joins city limits, all modern improvements, in good repair. 115 A. broke, 30 A. hay, 25 A. pasture by river, buildings almost new, ½ mi. school. Price \$135.00 will carry back \$14,000.

We have a filling station in a good town, new station doing \$35,000 business a year, will trade for a good quarter.

610 A, 2 ml. town, 200 A.

broke, 60 hay, will cut 100 tons. Fair imp. Will trade for a quarter that is good.

ture, 12 A. alfalfa, all good land. Price \$145, one half cash, bal. 5 years at 5½.

imp. 110 A. broke, 40 A. pas-

160 A., 2 mi. town, good

640 A., 120 A. broke, 10 A. alfalfa, 300 A. pasture, bal. hay, fair set imp. Will trade for a quarter close to town as this man wants close to high school.

240 A., 2 ml. town highly imp. 230 A. broke, 20 alfalfa, 8 A. pasture, ½ mi. school. Price \$125.00.

144 A. well imp. new, 80 A. broke, 10 A. alfalfa, 43 A. pasture, 12 A. hay, 2 mi. town. Will trade good 1/2 section or 240 A. must have good farm land and pasture.

160 A. 3 mi. town, all modern imp., all level, all broke, 20 A. alfalfa, 25 A. blue grass pasture. Price \$175.00 per A.

121 acres, good imp. 8 mi. town, 100 broke, 10 A. alfalfa, 20 A. pasture, good or-chard, 30 rods school, good road. Price \$14,000. One half cash, bal. 5 years 51/2.

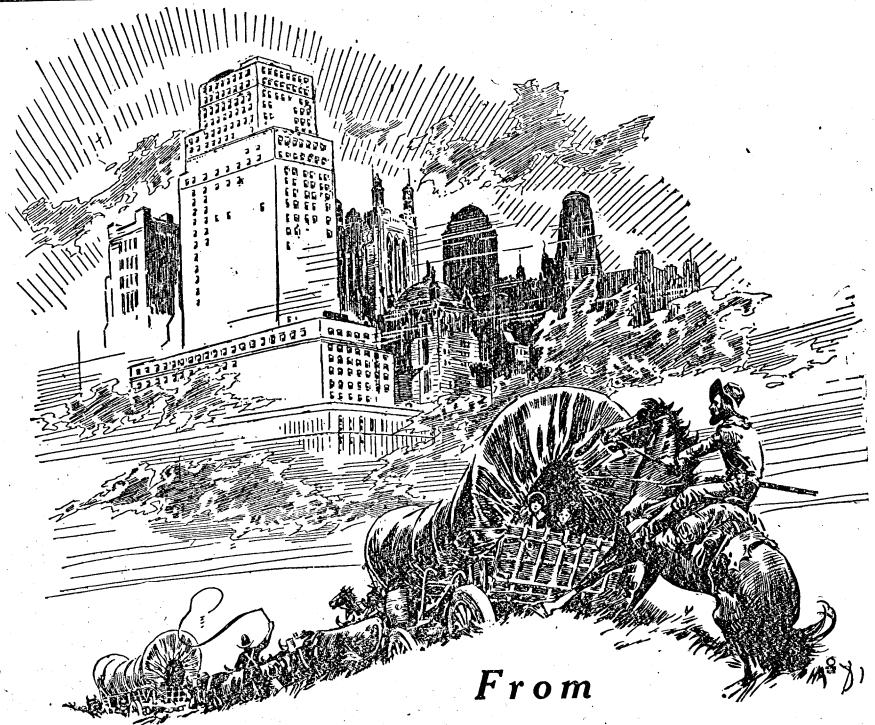
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360 A., 210 A. broke, 50 A. alfalfa, 100 A. pasture, good imp. 7½ mi. town, will trade for farm that can be divided in two, will pay difference.

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720 A. 5 mt. town, good imp. Two houses, 250 A. broke, 40 A. alfalfa, 30 A. hay, ½ mt. school, good road to town, will trade for a good farm of 160 A. or 320. This is a dandy.

740 A. highly imp. 400 A. corn, 80 A. alfalfa, 80 A. hay, bal. pasture, ½ mi. school, 4 mi. town, level road. Will trade for good quarter.



# Prairie Schooner to Skyscraper The Rising Tide of Land Values

HE TIDE of land values is always rising. In the early sixties and seventies, scarcely more than a half century ago, there were vast, almost limitless tracts of land untenanted save for straggling bands of prairie schooners and savage Indian tribes. Now all that land lies under the plow. Those of us with foresight will buy land now, for land values are always increasing. The future beckons opportunity is ours. Seize it and profit!

The time to BUY land is when the other man wants to SELL. Then is when you can buy right. If it is not a bargain, we don't list it so we can give you some real BARGAINS IN LAND. We have some real snaps in land with REAL terms. We have it in tracts from 30 to 4,000 acres. When you get through looking around we can then show you a farm that you can and will buy.

On this page is a partial list of what we have for sale or trade. Come in and see us. Grab your opportunity NOW.

400 A., 4 mi. town, 60 A. broke, fair imp., good orchard, 80 rods school, will trade for good quarter.

1,600 acres, 200 A. broke, 800 A. smooth, bal. is rolling, 500 A. wet hay land. This is a real ranch, if you want one see this, good buildings.

1,920 A. 17 ml. town, 300 A. wet hay land, 130 A. upland hay, 70 A. lake. \$4,000 improvements on ranch. Price \$15.00, good terms.

3,200 acres, 280 A. wet hay land, 200 A. higher hay land, 200 A. cultivated, small imp. Price \$36,000, \$6,000 cash, will take some trade and carry balance long time.

160 A., 9 mi. town, practically all level, 6 room house, horse barn, cattle barn, grainery and crib, hog house, well, mill, all fenced, 25 A. pasture, bal. broke. \$14,400. This is a snap. Must be sold soon.

320 A., 7 ml. town, good house, good barn, good crib and grainery, hog house, garage, 175 A. broke, bal. hay and pasture. ½ mi. school. Price \$60.00. Will take in a quarter

ance pasture and hay, good buildings, 7½ mi. town. Will trade for good quarter.

320 A., 280 A. broke, bal-

320 A., 7 mi. town, 9-room house, big barn, big cow barn. 160 A. broke, 150 A. pasture, lots timber. 80 rods school. Price \$100.00 per acre. Will trade for a good quarter.

157 A., 5 mi. town, 9-room

house, good barn, good crib and grainery, all fenced. 85 A. broke, 14 A. alfalfa, 45 A. pasture, 2 wells, mills 1 mi. school. Price \$12,000. \$5,500 incumb., due 1965. 5½ percent. Will trade for 80 or western land.

property or stock of hard-

ware or both. Price \$55.

160 A. small set of imp. 70 A. broke, 7 mi. town, 1½ mi. school. Will trade for town

160 A. house 24x36, new barn, 16x28, grainery and crib, cattle shed, chicken coop, hog house, well, mill and cistern. 80 A. broke, 14 A. alfalfa, 50 A. pasture, bal. hay, 9 mi. town, ½ mi. school. R.F.D. mail. Price \$9,000.

160 A. 9½ mi. town. House 26x26, good barn, grain. and crib, hog house, chicken house, all fence, a cross fence, 1½ mi. school, 80 A. broke, 3 A. alfalfa, bal. pasture. Well, mill and cistern. Price \$6,000

320 A. 5 mi. town, cheap set Imp. ½ land broke, bal. pas-ture, rolling land, a good cat-tle place for some one with limited means to get ahead. Price \$40.00.

120 A. 1 mi. town, good imp. 90 A. broke, all land has been in alfalfa and sweet clover, land is rolling, Price \$100.

80 A. 1 ml. town, well imp. 70 A. broke, 15 A. alfalfa, rolling land. Price \$115.00.

160 A. 71/2 ml. Ord, good 7-room house, big barn, good well, mill, cistern, hog houses, chicken coop. 100 A. broke balance hay and pasture. Price \$8,800, \$2,500 cash, balance, long time.

We have 320 A. good pasture land fenced and well, mill, cistern. We will trade for a good quarter and pay difference in cash. If you are badly in debt see me and I'll set you out on this.

320 A. 6½ mi. town, small set imp. 30 A. alfalfa, 25 A. hay, 100 A. pasture, balance tractor land, a real farm. Price \$22,000. \$4,000 will handle this. This is an old man, a widower, and he wants to sell. He will carry balance on place 51/2 per cent.

160 A., 2 mi. town. Land is sand loam but good. Has fine house, fine barn, new chicken house, new work house, new garage, new hog house. 120 A. broke, bal. pasture. A real home. Price \$100.00. Good

320 A. 5 ml. town, two sets imp. One very good. Land is hilly but good. 160 A. broke, bal. pasture and hay. Price \$75.00, good terms. Close to

320 A. 7 mi. town, 4-room house, fair barn, hog shed, corn crib, rolling land, black soil, mostly all under cultivation. Good roads, close to school. Price \$75.00. Good

37 120 A. 5 mi. out. Fair imp. 90 A. broke, place is level, 1 school, level road, good soil. This is a snap and can give good terms.

480 A. good house, fair barn, good water system, school close. 250 A. broke, 25 A. hay, bal. pasture, level road to town. 5 ½mi. out, will take in a good quarter.

1,200 A. 5 mi. town, good house, good barn, good graingood water, 300 A. corn land, 100 A. hay land, 1 mi. school. Price \$40,000. This is a snap,

belongs to an estate they want to sell.

We have a good garage on a good highway to trade for a good cheap quarter, that a man can run some cows and

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## Robert Preston, North Loup Man, Was Miner, Farmer, Bee Keeper

(Continued from Last Week.)

ment was protecting a strin of land about twenty miles wide above the Bad Lands, for the benefit of set That was longer than it would otherwise have been because the teams had to be allowed to stop and graze, because no hay was carried with them for the horses. He tried mining in the Black Hills of Dotatoes for a hog. The country, but the water played out, but he water played out, country, but the water played out, and country but he water played out, but he water played out, country but he water played out he water played out he water played out he struck at them and was glad to look after him and he struck at them and was and he gave it up, after having lost everything he had in the venture. He stayed up there for a while and worked in the saw mills over the line in Kansas.

for the establishment of their children. Joe Green father of Wardner Green, was almost the only man who had much resources. He had bought forty acres from the B &M railroad company and laid out six blocks for a townsite. One was the block on the corner of which is now Johnson's lumber yard, another was the block along the south side of main street between the two banks. A third was the one on the corner of which is D. S. Bohrer's undertaking establishment, and the other three blocks were directly south of these three. Elder Babcock had proven up on the 160 that took what is now the north half of town. Eighty of this had been sold to his brother-in-

law Pope back in Wisconsin and was laid out in Pope's addition.

A turkey shoot west of the old log school house resulted in Mr. Preston's getting a start in turkeys. They were won with a gun he had brought with him from Iowa but later sold to Chas. Rich. He borrowed it of Rich, who was next high man and much provoked to think he had lent his gun to a man

who was such a good shot.

The Seventh Day Baptist denomination had been holding meetings for a time when the Prestons

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came, and were the only religious body in North Loup. The only hotel was a little two-room struct-His next important venture was ure, run by a man named Burdick,

Of course no railroad was here

Bluffs, the children were exposed to the measles, and by the time they reached Valley county, several of them had well developed cases of the disease. Of course the farmer in the first camp was made in Mira Valley near the old Boettger home stead. On coming into town and trying to rent a house, one that was reriety a shack was refused them the owner giving as an excuse, the fact that there were the fact that there were children in the family. So even back in those days landlords kicked on renting houses to people with children. They finally rented a soft house out on Watts' Hill. There were free houses here then and that one stood about where is now Howard Sheldon's store. A man named Billings owned a sort of general store on the corner where is now Cradall's filling station. It now forms a part of the chouse where the Wellman brothers it was being built when the Prestons came on the site where now stands our present building. It was latered to the man and that new shool house then was of the them have five pounds of the count of the formation of the formation

of honey here, and ships some to other towns. Somebody is always trying to get him to help hive some swarms and he is always accommodating, and seldom gets stung. He got his first hive of bees from Irvie Sheldon's father, forty years of the cheese was marketed in Alliance. The cheeses were of different sizes, weighing ten, up to twelve, and twenty pounds.

Will Annexed there on to Ira E. Orcutt.

IT IS ORDERED that the 23rd day of October 1928 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the County Court Room, in the City of Ord, said country, be appointed as the time and pounds. Irvie Sheldon's father, forty years pounds.
ago, giving a quarter of beef in exchange.

Mr, F
man of

mining. This was just the year following the Custer massacre, and it in payment Mr. Terry made him the Indians were feeling unfrienday toward the whites. The governumber of course no railroad was here the could scarcely breather for bees, and began to get pretty panicky, but being an obedient of the country threshing outfit out thru this part panicky, but being an obedient of the country.

Of course no railroad was here have been stung to death. Follow their comfortable home in North Bad Lands, for the benefit of settlers and miners going thru. Mr. Preston walked from Ft. Pierre to Deadwood. a distance of 210 miles in company with other men and freight teams that carried their supplies. It took nine days. That was longer than it would the lumber that was put on the preston walked from Ft. Pierre to hauled the lumber for the old grist mill that used to be north of Ord, built by a brother of the late and freight teams that carried their supplies. It took nine days. That was longer than it would the lumber for the old ing his grandfather's instructions he moved slowly and cautiously to a near by hive where his grandfather's instructions he moved slowly and cautiously to a near by hive where his grandfather's instructions he moved slowly and cautiously to a near by hive where his grandfather's instructions he moved slowly and cautiously to a near by hive where his grandfather's instructions he moved slowly and cautiously to a near by hive where his grandfather's instructions he moved slowly and cautiously to a near by hive where his grandfather's instructions he moved slowly and cautiously to a near by hive where his grandfather's instructions he moved slowly and cautiously to a near by hive where his grandfather's instructions he moved slowly and cautiously to a near by hive where his grandfather's instructions he moved slowly and cautiously to a near by hive where his grandfather's instructions he moved slowly and cautiously to a near by hive where his grandfather's instructions he moved slowly and cautiously to a near by hive where his grandfather's instructions he moved slowly and cautiously to a near by hive where his grandfather's instructions he moved slowly and cautiously to a near by hive where his grandfather's instructions he moved slowly and cautiously to a near by hive where his grandfather's instructions he moved slowly and cautiously to a near by hive where his grandfather's instructions he moved slowly and cautiously to a near by hive where his grandfather's instructions he move

bushels of potatoes for a hog. The hogs were not all of the same size but everything he had in the venture. He stayed up there for a while and worked in the saw mills and then returned to Iowa and moved his family to Wayne county and lived near Missouri Valley Junction, where he farmed until 1880.

In March of that year, he and his wife and four children started for North Loup, coming overland in a covered wagon. Stopping over night at a hotel ir Council Bluffs, the children were exposed to the measles, and by the time they reached Valley county, several of them had well developed.

Swollen eyes were all as well as bodien the same size ever.

North Loup experienced quite a boom when the railroad come than the railroad come the railroad come

was being built when the Prestons came on the site where now stands our present building. It was later used for a town hall and was enlarged to form the present town hall. The p.incipal of the school, an able lawyer, and the only lawyer here, was Thom Redlon, an uncle of Amos Redlon.

North Loup was not much of a place in those days, but was considered quite a town by those whose interests were here and who whose interests were here and who were striving to make it a fit place for the establishment of the restons and it made store the establishment of their own cakes at all. People used corn-tox dead for mush, and thorses, and to each girl was given a team of horses, and to each girl was given a town by those given a team of horses, and to each girl was given her cow. When Jennie Preston, now Mrs. Schultz, was given her cow, her father said, "We have sixteen cows, so every sixteenth cheese we get will be yours—" This was all right with Jennie, but she didn't like the price that cheese sold for around North Loup, and wrote to an uncle at Alliance who was a merchant, to see what he would pay for cheese. He told her to ship him one to try. It was all of Letters of Administration with

of a matimonial nature. He was and located where is now Mrs. Vanmarried on January 18, 1865 to
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Oct. 4-4t lve years. He engaged in farming with the exception of one year spent in running a small store.

It was in 1877 that Mr. Preston

Solon Terry was the Blacksmith on something. And they did. They apples in car load lots. For some decided to go up to the Black Hills and built a concrete house where settled all over Robert's face and time he was in the livery and feed country and spend the summer in is now Billings Clark's garage. head and covered most of his business in Ord and North Loup.

> Robert obeyed. Probably most just southwest of town until 1919, boys in a like circumstance would when he and his wife moved to He lived on his farm of 240 acr

Irvie Sheldon's father, forty years ago, giving a quarter of beef in exchange.

When he first found out that bees wouldn't sting him, was back bees wouldn't sting him, was back seldom if ever out of a job even ed by publication of a copy of this

Witness my hand and seal thi 28th day of September, 1928. (SEAL)

J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD,

Munn & Norman, Lawyers.
NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION
CLAIMS. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF VAL-LEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA. State of Nebraska

Valley County. )
In the matter of the estate of
Jennie H. Mortensen, deceased.
Notice is hereby riven to all persons having claims and demands against Jennie H. Morten-sen late of Valley county, deceas-ed, that the time fixed for filing

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You'll endorse our market, too, if you try us just once. Make a start today.

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the County Court at 10 o'clock M., at the County Court room, and for the grant of Letters Tessaid county, on the thirtieth tamentary thereon to Charles day of January, 1929 and all claims Goodenow and demands not filed as above will be forever barred.

third day of October. 1928.

J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD,
(SEAL)

County Judge.

Valley County. )

Whereas, there has been filed in my office an instrument purportire to be the last will and testament of Melville B. Goodenow,

Note the general circulation in said county.

Witness my hand and seal this 2nd day of October, 1928.

J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD, (SEAL) County Judge. my office an instrument purport-in to be the last will and testa-

deceased, and a petition under oath of Minetta Goodenow praying to have the same admitted to probate

It Is Ordered that the 23rd day vill be forever barred.

Dated at Ord, Nebraska, this the afternoon at the Count Court Room in the City of Ord, said county, be appointed as the time and place of proving said will and hearing said petition, and

Guy Laveriy, Attorney.

ORDER FOR AND NOTICE OF HEARING PROBATE OF WILL IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WALLEY COUNTY NEBRASKA.

ORDER FOR AND NOTICE OF ested by publication of this Order three weeks successively previous to the date of hearing in Ord Quiz a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation in said county.

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about the years to come? Some day, surely, there will come a time

JOS. P. BARTA, Secretary

ORD, NEBRASKA

## The Back Forty

By J. A. KOVANDA. Vocational Agriculture

The longer we teachers of vocational agriculture carry on our line of work in education, the more enthusiastic we become over its posing our own horns, because after all we instructors are merely a means to an end. It is the system we rep-

resent that really counts. judicious application of sound prac- Geography of Ireland" by Mrs. judicious application of sound practical courses in agriculture to the real farm boys of Valley county will solve our farm problems to a large extent.

Jessie Comstock, "An Imaginary of Dave ill of control of Ireland" by Mrs. Worth and "Habits, Customs and People of Ireland" was given by Mrs. Gelevera

from two to sixty-two and the enrollment from fifty to fifteen hundred students in ten years? That
low Babcock.

ITESHMENTS WETE SELVED
Misses Ruth Babcock, Inez Hutchins, Louise Hutchins and Mrs. Er-

slogan. We teach proven principles fee. The Quiz reporter was an inand methods are in the molding. Over three-fourths of our graduates

Hog-lot sanitation is one of the Hog-lot sanitation is one of the big jobs on our Ord program this year. For proof of the advantage of meeting was held at the hall, after this coming Sunday morning, we thank you very much for the contribution. raising hogs on new clean pasture which the members enjoyed a real with well balanced protein rations, "Jiggs" feed of corned beef and one can well look to the sow and cabbage, corn bread and coffee, This by way of a change and muone can well look to the son and litter projects of Homer Willard, served by Belle East and Mrs. Kent Ferris, Robert Cushing, Billy Bartley or Billy Garnick. Some of Bartley or Billy Garnick. Some of Bartley or Billy Garnick for litters. these boys will produce ton-litters, and we expect them all to secure profits and results that will win the approval of their parents and

Archie Rowbal is carrying on a ent rate of progress, should yield him a profit of two dollars per

expect to raise dairy calves and bring them up right. Anthony Kokes will try his skill with sheep. Wayne Keller expects to get one hundred turkey poults next spring, and raise them "according to carpenter work at the Sanitarium.

Wesley Eberhart is making a colony house for the pigs which he purchased from his father. Kent Ferris, Emil Smolik, Billy Bartley, Paul Gregg and several other boys are building self-feeders for their owing to the fact that the Methodist church at Ord Sunday owing the fact that the Methodist church at Ord Sunday owing the fact that the Methodist church at Ord Sunday owing the fact that the Methodist church at Ord Sunday owing the Ord Sunday pigs. We are busy working on this equipment in the shop, but not too who want it. Just send us your order and we will construct the ar-

ticle for you at cost. These projects are only a few of many whose progress gives us confidence in the future of vocational bun celebrate his birthday. A agriculture here at Ord, and in the

these meetings we do not choose to dictate to farmers how their farms should be run. We present to them the latest results from our agricultural experiment stations; findings that have a dollars and cents value. Farmers find out a great deal from each other thru. great deal from each other thru Misses Mary Davis, Eunice Rood, discussion of their problems and ideas. Then there are a great many and Mrs. Eleanor Murphy started

News Brevities from North Loup Vicinity

North Loup, Oct. 15.—(Special.)
—Mrs. C. D. Curry was pleasantly
surprised Wednesday evening
when a group of friends dropped in to see her, bringing lunch of sandwiches, pickles, coffee ice Mrs. Leland Ernest cream and cookies. Everyone enjoyed a good time.
The No Lo Study club met last

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Esto an end. It is the system we repland. "Ireland's History," was It is my firm conviction that the given by Mrs. Ava Johnson, "The nia Crandall. Mrs. Polan led in Did you know that the number of agricultural departments in the singing of several Irish songs by those present. Delicious refreshments were served by the

the class room. The boy must be a practicing farmer while attending the club at the coming federation school, if he is to take full advant-convention in Omaha. The hostess convention in agricul-convention in Omaha. The hostess California home. Mrs. Raymond served an appetizing lunch of rolls, perfection salad, pumpkin

The Busy Bee Rebecca Circle met at the Odd Fellows hall on in Nebraska have gone back to the farm, the richer for having had these principles.

met at the Odd Fenows han on the Wednesday afternoon for work. They tied two comforters for Mrs. Betty Sample. Refreshments were \$13.48 cents was the amount of the theory of the sample of the sampl

The stork has been busy around North Loup the last few days, leaving fine sons at the homes of Ira Manchester, Ed Green and Max Klinginsmith.

Archie Rowbal is carrying on a poultry project which, at its prespect of progress, should yield where some and Mrs. Louise Clement and Mrs. the lady applicant for a license was the noose paper tonite where some One hundred and twenty thou-big leeg empires test there sigar-etts blindfolded. pa says he cant who was standing near by, "and who was standing near by, "and morths ago. Mrs. Ida Brown is staying with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thorngate and small son have moved to Plat-Mary Clement at dinner Wednes-day. Mrs. Burris is enjoying het-ter health than she did a few

carpenter work at the Sanitarium. A number of former North Loup people are living in Battle Creek, so the Thorngates will not be al-

together among strangers.
Rev. H. L. Polan preached at the Methodist church at Ord Sunday dist pastor, Rev. Moorman is quarantined at home because of busy to build some more for folks the illness of his son with scarlet

The home of the Claud Rathbun family was the scene of a happy gathering when a large number o bountiful dinner was served cafefarmers who take its training. We want each boy to accomplish something that will be a worthwhile demonstration to the community.

We are insisting too, that each boy a parents co-courage by giving boy's parents co-operate by giving George and Orin Kellison families him free rein in his chosen work. Mr. and Mrs. George Nav and chil We would also like to get the parents and grown people together for a series of agricultural meetings this winter at the school or some other convenient place. At of manufacture. They were ap

farm topics that we will enjoy arg- for Hastings immediately after school Friday evening and also at

tended the convention with the ex-ception of Mrs. Murphy who went week end. All the ladies return-

ed to North Loup Sunday evening except Mrs. Stillman, who stayed for a visit of a few days with the Mrs. Leland Ernest spent the week end with her people in St. Paul. She had the pleasure of seeing two sisters whom she had not seen for some time. It wasn't

Saturday, and she came home last Monday on the bus.
Miss Edna Bredthauer, daughter of Dave Bredthauer, is seriously

ill of cancer, at her home south Several North Loup young peo ple went out to the R. P. McCune home Sunday evening and treated the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. John Gudgel to a charivari. The were married October 4 and had just returned from a honeymoon trip to Omaha and Shenandoah, Iowa. dred students in ten years? That the pupils carried on projects in connection with their school work which yielded them an income of fifty thousand dollars last year? By projects we mean crops or livestock that the boys owned and cared for, giving them an opportunity to try out the principles studied in the class room. The boy must be a practicing farmer while attending a practicing farmer while attending Dunham who came from California when they did, will remain for a longer visit

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D. C. Williamson, Pastor.

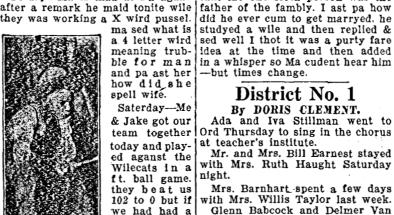
There was a splendid congrega-

This coming Sunday morning, Oct. 21th, the pastor will exchange pulpits with a neighboring pastor tual helpfulness. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Preaching service 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor 7:00 p.m. and preach-

ing again at 7:30 p.m.
We extend a cordial invitation to

SLATS' DIARY

By ROSS FARQUHAR. Friday-Ma is mad at Pa agane



Slats.

he has a little skotch in him.

Munday-I gess ant Emmy is

broke of her habit she ust to have

of reeding the subtitels in the mov-

les allowed, the other nite Pa and

Ma and Ant Emmy & me went to

the pitcher show and wile ant Em-

my was reeding evryhing out lowed

a man in frunt of us kept looking a

round at us, purty soon Ant Emmy got mad and says well what are you looking fore and he sed the miker-

Tuesday-Miss Smook was asting

us in skool today wen me and Jake

was stayin for tawking what kind

of gurls we was going to marry wer

we growed up and Jake sed he tho

he wud marry a rich gurl sos he

cud bye here evrything she wanted.

Miss Smook that it was reel clever

so she left us go home erly.

Public Sale

35—Head of Boars—35

world's champion Armistice Boy, by Prospect Giant, by Pleas-ant Hill Giant. The dams of the boars are of the most popular breeding of the Poland China breed. These boars will weigh from

225 to 300 pounds in just good breeding condition. They are big and smooth, with heavy bone, easy feeders and just the kind

Please remember that if you have bought hogs of us before you can find new blood in this sale. The offering have been treated

with serum and virus and are immune from cholera. They are

Send for catalogue that gives complete description of the boars.

DON ROUNDS, Owner

Auctioneers, E. C. Weller, Ord; P. W. Round, Arcadia.

Clerk, Arcadia State Bank.

that you want to sire pigs for your feed lot.

Terms: Seven months time on approved note.

also guaranteed to be breeders.

& Jake got our team together Ord Thursday to sing in the chorus today and play-ed aganst the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earnest stayed ed aganst the with Mrs. Ruth Haught Saturday Wilecats in a ft. ball game. Mrs. Barnhart spent a few days with Mrs. Willis Taylor last week. Glenn Babcock and Delmer Van they beat us 102 to 0 but if we had had a Horn visited at the Jay Davis' home chanct with Saturday.

Mrs. Jake Earnest attended kenhave skored. sington at Elno Hurley's Saturday We are gonna afternoon. play them a-Molly and Doris Clement went to gane nex Sat-

Ord Thursday with Mrs. Holmes. Mrs. Holmes and Doris attended rday. I can hardly see to write tolite as both of my eyes is closed teacher's institute. The girls stayed ilmost shet. in Ord until Saturday visiting Mrs. Sunday-mister Gillem was tawk-Ed Milligan and Mrs. Arlos Thomp ing to pa today and was telling him about a acksident he had saw up son. Mrs. Thompson brought them home. Mrs. Leonard Parks accomown the other day, he sed 2 Taxypanied her and they stayed for dincabs cum together and 22 skotchner at Hugh Clement's. mens were hirt, storys like that al-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earnest spent ways make pa sore because he says

Sunday at the Walter Cummin Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cress at dinner at Will Preston's Sunday.

Thirsday—Pa was reeding in a magazine where some man had fig-

ered out that the avrage American

idea at the time and then added

District No. 1

By DORIS CLEMENT.

-but times change.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Sale Continued

On account of rainy weather we did not sell all of our Poland China offering and will sell the balance of 30 head, including most of our best boars and several real good gilts,

> Saturday October 20

at the sale barn in Arcadia.

Morris Fowler & Son

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Brannon and family called at Jay Davis' Satur-day evening. Mrs. Bryan Portis and Mrs. H. D.

fambly consists of 4 and one forth persons. Pa sed he wud bet a dime Kasson, jr., called at Max Klingen-smith's Thursday to see the new that the one forth person was the Mae Klingensmith came home

Friday to spend the week end. She teaches in the Jess Manchester dis-

Johnnie Green called on Wardner Green's Saturday.

Harold Currie stayed with Rich ard Preston Saturday night. Mrs. Russell Kasson attended kensington at Elno Hurley's Saturday afternoon

.Ernest Lee's and Mable Lee went to Grand Island Thursday morn-ing returning Friday.

## PUBLIC SALE

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90 HEAD OF PUREBRED

## **Duroc Boars and Gilts**

We will sell, in the Arcadia sale barn, 30 head of boars and 60 head of gilts, commencing at 1:30, sharp, on

## Thurs. Oct. 25

This offering is sired by Bobby Stilts and Nebraska King. Bobby Silts, you all know, was world's grand champion in 1927, and Nebraska King is by the Outpost, by Broadcaster. And from dams by Giant Sensation, Spark Plug and Col. Breeding.

This offering is one of the best to be sold this year and you will find them big and with lots of quality. There are two outstanding litters by Bobby Stilts.

There are boars and gilts to suit the best of breeders.

We won 146 ribbons at 6 fairs. 52 firsts, and 32 champions out of a possible 36. Some of these hogs will be in the sale.

## \$10.00 to Be Given Away Free!

We will give \$10.00 in cash, as soon as sale is over, to the lady or gentleman who guesses nearest to the average of the offering. Party must be there when sale is over. Write for catalogue and be with us on sale day and you will not

TERMS: CASH, OR SEE CLERK BEFORE SALE.

## CLAYTON R. WARD & SONS

Fieldman: Chas. Corkle, of the Journal-Stockman. Auctioneers, E. C. Weller and Dwain Williams. Clerk, Arcadia State Bank.

## PUREBRED POLAND CHINA BOARS Sale will be held at the sale barn in Arcadia, commencing at Public Auction Tuesday, October 23

LIVESTOCK

The corn crop being short we have more stock than we can handle is the reason for this sale, which will be held at the Axel Lindhartsen farm 9 miles northeast of Ord on the Ericson highway, and will start promptly at 1 o'clock on

## Wednesday, Oct. 24

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

## 132 HEAD OF CATTLE

25 head high grade Angus 20 yearling whiteface steers

1 2-year-old Angus bull. 7 2-year-old whiteface heifers 24 Angus spring calves. carrying lots of flesh.

3 good milk cows.

6 white faced stock cows.

in real good flesh.

11 yearling whiteface heifers.

5 red spring calves.

40 whiteface spring calves, half steers and half heifers.

This stock is all strictly high grade and there is not a cull in the bunch.

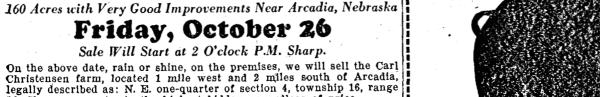
## 35 HEAD OF HOGS 35 head of shoats, wt. 125 to 150

TERMS: The usual sale terms will be given.

# Axel Lindhartsen and H. L. Clement, Owners

BERT CUMMINS AND CHARLEY BURDICK, Auctioneers. STATE BANK, Clerk.

## FOR PRIVATE SALE





40 Head of Fall, Winter and Spring Boars.

LERRO'S RAINBOW, our herd boar, was 2nd at South Dakota state fair and 1st at Turner county fair, Parker, South Dakota, 1927. His sire, Cerro Gordo, won the grand championship of South Dakota state fair, 1926, 1927 and 1928, Iowa 1928, Minnesota 1928. He is the breed's greatest boar today. On the dam's side, she is by Reliable Pathfinder, sire of Gypsy Maid and Revenue Arbitress, both grand champions of several state fairs. We have a nice lot of fall, winter and spring boars for private sale from our foundation sows. They are sired by Cerro's Rainbow, Prince of Wales II, Rodco, also a litter by Domineer, grand champion of Kansas free fair, Topeka, Kansas. Come and look them over. Ord phone 1223. Address North Loup.

R. E. PSOTA

North Loup, Nebr.

good large cistern, and water piped to lots. There are other buildings on the place, including hen house, hog house, corn crib, granary. Also a small orchard of cherry and apple trees. This place is located in a well-developed and prosperous community, with good neighbors, 1 mile west and two miles south of Arcadia. Just over the line in Sherman county and out of Valley. Only two miles from a GOOD county highway. A good road to town and a little over a mile to a good 8-grade district school. There are 100 acres of good farm land. About 55 acres is level land. 45 acres lays gently rolling and looks like \$55 per acre land, if there is any around selling for that amount. Pasture is rough but is one of the best small pastures around, consisting of 50 acres. The place is well fenced with woven and barbed wire, and of 60 acres. The place is well fenced with woven and barbed wire, and is cross-fenced. There are 25 acres of good alfalfa and quite a lot of wild hay can be cut on the place. Remember this is not sandy, but good hard

Sherman County Farm

AT AUCTION

Friday, October 26

Sale Will Start at 2 O'clock P.M. Sharp.

The improvements include a good 4-room house with a large back porch all screened in. The house was built 8 or 9 years ago. The barn is a dandy basement barn, being built since the house, and has room for 6 head of horses and stanchons for 10 cows. The barn has a good size hay loft that you can about walk into from the north side. There is a good large citery and water piped to lots. There are other buildings on

16, Sherman county, to the highest bidder, regardless of price.

TERMS OF SALE

15 per cent of purchase on day of sale. Balance on March 1, 1929, when possession will be given. There is a loan on the place in the Union Central Life Insurance Co., and the original loan was \$3,500.00. But this being an amortize loan it is paid down to about \$2,800.00. If one desired being an amortize loan it is paid down to about \$2,300.00. It one desired he could get this loan renewed in the original amount without paying commission. The present loan is drawing 6 per cent interest, payable annually with optional payment at any time. Good title guaranteed buyer. Remember this farm is being sold for a man that does not live in this country and does not want to bother with the farm. Will absolutely sell to the highest bidder. Everybody welcome. Don't forget the time and place. \$5.00 will be given away free. For further information, phone or wire

Williams Auction Company
DWAIN WILLIAMS, Auctioneer—Arcadla, Neb.—MAX WALL, Manager.

## The Ord Theaters

ENTERTAINMENTS OF QUALITY

THURSDAY—Billy Dove in "The Yellow Lilly". Lupino Lane comedy, "Sword Points". Adm. 10c and 25c. OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY ONLY-"Matka Kracmerka". A picture

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Tom Tyler and his horse, Frankie Darro and his mutt dog in "Tom and His Pals". Four of the snappiest actors that ever hit the screen in a fast western. Jimmy Adams comedy, "Slippery Heels". Adm. 10c and 25c. MONDAY and TUESDAY-John Gilbert and Joan Crawford in 'Four Walls". John Gilbert as the East side gangster who

determines to break through the four walls of his life of crime. News and Fables. Adm. 10c and 30c.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Oct. 24-25—Charlie Murray, the king of comedians and Louise Fazenda in "Vamping Venus". See what happens when a fighting Irishman tries to outlook the gueen of all lowers. All the comedy "Recomments of the comedy of the comedy of the comedy "Recomments of the comedy of the come to outlove the queen of all lovers. Al St. John comedy, "Racing Mad". Adm. 10c and 25c.

PLAN now to see at least once the outstanding triumph in the history of the American screen . . "The King of Kings". At Ord, 4 days, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2 and 3.

HERE SOON-"Two Lovers"-"Ladies of the Mob"-"The Street

## Home Happenings

-Clarence Davis made a business trip to Burwell Friday. -Will Treptow shipped in a car load of cattle Tuesday from Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowen Sargent were in Ord for a short time Wednesday evening.

Lincoln Saturday.

on the motor and is spending the week looking after business affairs

-Ira Johnson of Burwell was in Ord for a few hours Monday. at the Salmagundi sale. 30-1t -Local hunters have been bag-

ging several Canada geese the past Monday for Elsworth, Kas. that she is moving to El Centro, tor. Cal. She has been living at San

Diego.

—W. W. Haskell has been

siness affairs. He returned to day for a few hours stay with ncoln Saturday.

—Charley Goodhand left Sunday C. C. Brown.

—Mrs. Megrue's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

—Mrs. C. C. Brown.

ford Flynn and Lynn Beeghly last Wednesday when she went to were hunting Sunday several miles north of Burwell.

Mrs. Ned Powers returned home

Weller and McMindes Sale Barns in Ord

# Saturday, October 20

2 O'clock Sharp.

## 75 TO 85 HEAD OF CATTLE

35 head of real choice steer calves, just the thing to carry over, 20 head of yearling and two year old steers, 10 or 15 head of heifers, 15 head of bucket calves, 5 or 6 head of splendid milch

## 15 Head of Spotted Poland China Boars

This is a real lot of spring boars, big rugged fellows, deep sided boy who was born on September and quick maturing with a lot of feeding quality. Just what you 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wright. want for pork production. They carry a big percentage of white.

## 50 Head of Stock Pigs **Several Head of Horses**

Also a few pieces of furniture and some household goods.

The offering this week will not be as large as usual, so if you have some surplus livestock to sell, bring it to this auction. We will do our best to pease you. Yours for business.

WELLER AUCTION COMPANY, Ord, Neb.



## At Ord --- 4 Days Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2-3

-George Nightengale went to rd for a few hours Monday.

You'll be surprised at the values funeral of a brother. -Rolla Keck, who had been visiting his brother, S. B. Keck, left

few days, the geese seeming to be more plentiful than ducks.

—Mrs. J. C. Work writes the Quiz now to come to Ord to see his doc-was seventeen years of age. Pre-

time Wednesday evening.

Cold weather calls for warm clothing. Go to the Salmagundi sale.

—John McClatchey of York arrived Saturday evening to attend the funeral of his brother, Tom McClatchey.

—W. W. Haskell has been a pleasant Quiz visitor a couple of times this week, while attending to business matters in Ord.

—Mrs. Adam Head and two sons, John and August, from Atkinson, and Mrs. Albert Bialy and family Clatchey.

—We wention. C. J. Mortensen is also in attendance. He drove as far as Grand Island Tuesday evening.

—Miss Faye Collipriest returned

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—Thursday from Lexington where she had been visiting her brother, and Mrs. Albert Bialy and family Elyria, were guests in the home of Clatchey.

Clatchey.

—John Williams was spending a few days in Ord looking after business affairs. He returned to Lincoln Saturday

—Mrs. Algust Peterson and her the merry-go-round, although nephew, Donald Alderman of Lin- is a restaurant cook by trade. He coln who had been visiting in Ord, did not steal the Lukesh car himbusiness affairs. He returned to Lincoln Saturday with relatives in self, he said, but accepted a ride day for a few hours stay with Burwell.

father F. J. Dworak in the Model grocery.

—C. E. Kohl drove to Madison last Wednesday taking his two sisters-in-law, Misses Ellamae and Bernadine Resseguie to their home after a wide series of the series of the

esday evening.

—Leslie Crow, who is teaching at Pender, writes he and his family were about three-fourths of a wised him to "turn over a new leaf

—Miss Antonia Stara, who left Ord in September to teach in Elgin, Ill., is now employed in the Chicago schools. She was offered this position during the summer after, successfully present the Chicago schools. The was offered the position during the summer after successfully present the Chicago schools. The was offered the David Davis farm sale in North Loun vesterday John Ingralike the Chicago school work very

much.

-Edward Klima who has been in Ord for a few months with his mother, Mrs. Mary Klima plane on leaving in a few days for Hot Springs, S. D. He has spent several months there and claims his health is better in that state than in Nebraska.

-Miss Neva Mizer writes from Santa Ana, Calif. She has a good position in a store and enjoys that state as much as other former Ord cople. She tells of a new baby The latter was formerly Ella Bur-

-Mrs. George E. Johnson who has been taking treatments at the Ord hospital for some time, was taken to her home at North Loup Wednesday. Her special nurse, Miss Virgil of Lincoln accompanied her home. Miss Golda Beal who has also been a special nurse for Mrs. John son, returned to her home. at Lin

-Mrs. H. D. Coe who has been spending several weeks with her son Fred and family will go to Lincoln and visit her son Clarence and family before returning to her home at Grand Junction, Colo. She tells will have plenty of winter apples the Quiz that Clarence Coe has been a little later at very low prices.

spending some time in Texas and that he likes that country and is considering locating there.

-W. A. Anderson is able to be down town every day and tells the

Quiz that he is steadily gaining his health back again. He expects to be able to do some pheasant hunting next week when the season opens.

—Mrs. J. W. McGinnis submitted to a tonsil operation at the Ord hos-

pital Tuesday.

—Mrs. Pete Kapustka had a min-or operation at the Ord hospital

—Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Burwell had an operation for appendicitis at -Mrs. John Gerdes of Burwell is a patient at the Ord hospital. C. A. Anderson and H. J. Mc-Beth made a business trip to Central City Wednesday afternoon. Beth made a business trip to Central City Wednesday afternoon.

—A. Sutton is suffering with rheumatism in the shoulders. He opines that he couldn't suffer as much if his shoulders were broken.

Buth Shitch—I hand go to bed. Then in the morning I put them on again.—

Philadelphia Record.

Liz—My ole man only pinched ten quid, an' e' got six months. But

Friend (visiting hospital patient)

Do you know, old man, that's a swell looking nurse you've got?

Gert— I s'pose they makes a re

Patient-I hadn't noticed. Friend—Good Lord! I had no idea erpool Post.
you were so sick.—Buffalo Times.

## Car Thief Breaks Jail, Is Captured

(Continued from Page 1.)

—Joe Barta left yesterday for in the LaSalle Trade School, near Omaha to attend a banker's con-Philadelphia, being sent there for a vention. C. J. Mortensen is also in refusing to attend the public

-Mrs. August Peterson and her the merry-go-round, although he

Mrs. Megrue's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. C. Brown.

—Earl Blessing, Kenneth Draper, Lawrence Shunkweiler, Clifford Flynn, and Lynn Beeghly.

Mrs. Henry Koelling was nurse in Hillcrest sanitarium for several acquaintance, L. E. German, who is flu. She kept to her bed until now in the Valley county jail await-ing trial as an accomplice in the From Ord they drove to Albion, ing trial as an accomplice in the theft. From Albion the three men drove to Rocky Ford Colo., Houston, San Angelo and Galveston, Tex., ters-in-law, Misses Ellamae and Bernadine Resseguie to their home after a visit in Ord.

—After a week's stay with relatives and friends in North Loup and Ord Mr. and Mrs. Ornsby Petty left Thursday for ther home in North Platte.

—Mrs. Questing the sick man in no way improved.

—Loice Seerley of Kearney has about recovered from a severe auto accident which happened a few weeks ago. Relatives tell us home late Tuesday countries.

—Mrs. P. G. Howes and little daughter will leave in a few days for Emporia, Kas., where they were arrested while trying to dispose of visit relatives until Dr. Howes is settled in Oklahoma.

—P. J. Melia and family returned home late Tuesday countries.

In his account to his home late Tuesday countries.

and Ord Mr. and Mrs. Ornsby Petty left Thursday for ther home in North Platte.

—Mrs. Lucy Lastin and four children of Crab Orchard are visiting Mrs. Leflin's sisters, Madams H. H. Horn and Cecil Clark and their father, Nate Sinkler.

—I have two tables of stamped goods at 2 new cont and 3 stamped and ord Mr. and Mrs. Ornsby Petty work.

—Mrs. Ornsby Petty work.

—Mrs. Orpha Alvord and son George left Tuesday for Portland, Ore, in response to a message informing them of a severe accident which had happened to another son, John Alvord. Several relatives of the Alvord family reside in Portland.

—Will Moon, who lately opened to the jail break Arnold acquitted of complicity his fellow prisoners, L. E. German and In Mrs. Melia's mother. They were also in Omaha for a few days.

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tives of the Alvord family reside in Portland.

—I have two tables of stamped goods at 2 per cent and 25 per cent off during the balance of October. Mrs. Lova Trindle's Little Art Shop.

—Ross Lakin has traded his property in southeast Ord on Q street to the First National bank, taking another property on the same street.

—Val Pullen's new house on O street has commenced to look like a real home. There is considerable plumbing work to do so it will be several weeks before the Pullen family will be settled in their new home.

—Mrs. Arna Papousek left last Wednesday for her home in Moor as short time with her sister, Mrs. Hans Anderson and other relatives.

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—Mrs. Bright Arna Mrs. Walter Finch from the during the death of her of the disease. She expects to return to her duties in school in a schools, came home on the bus Tuesday night. Her sister, Miss Elfrieda Sershen, who is sestled in their new home.

—Miss Flavia Twombley desires through the Quiz to express her thanks to Mrs. L. L. Oliver and Miss. Nina, Mrs. Elloty Bohannon and Mrs. Clate McGrew, who came to her home and prepared dinner on the day of Oliver Twombley's functioned and son John of New York who hen and mrs. Clate McGrew, who came to her home and prepared dinner on the day of Oliver Twombley's functioned and should be a sea to the first of the disease. She expects to return to her duties as teacher in Ord is now mew meat market in Ord is now house at the time and their cries and successful and should use Revolver.

—Well Moon, a tract in Ord is now house at the time and their cries and settled will.

—Well Moon, a tract in Ord is now house at the time and their cries and settled in the same house on J. street that they occupled before going to Burwell.

—Gwendolin Hughes, who was in will with scarlet fever is recovering neather fever is recovering to feature to the thother will.

—Mrs. Barla Arter the death of her t

the day of Oliver Twombley's funeral, also to Mrs. W. O. Zangger who sent several pies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ross from Mrc. Keep and City Onice Land Mrs. W. L. Ross from Mrs. W. her brother are the only two left.

-W. L. D. Auble had been in car. They drove south for a mile, Winner, S. D., for several weeks, turned around and returned, meet-looking after his farm. Mrs. Auble ing Arnold on top of a hill. They and their son Bud Auble went af-"covered" him with rifles before he ter him and all returned to Ord Tu-, could draw his revolver and he

> mile from a recent cyclone which and go straight". He will be eligipassed through that part of the ble to parole on the first sentence county. This is Mr. Crow's first in 11 or 12 months and if his conyear at Pender. duct is good has a good chance of

> ter successfully passing the Chicago examination, but had signed
> up for another year in Elgin and
> to work there until another
> of \$47.50 per acre. The farm is a teacher was engaged to take her good one and has good improve place. She believes she is going to ments. Bert Cummins was auction

> > Those Good **COLORADO DELICIOUS JONATHAN**

Coe's Storage Cellar

Will have plenty of winter apples

			-	•
Wheat				<b>8</b> .9
Corn				
Oats				.4
Rye			75 t	o .8
Cream				.4
Eggs				.2
Heavy he	ns and	springs_		.1
Leghorn l	nens ar	nd spring	8	.1
Cocks				.0
Good ligh				
11				~ -

Mrs. Smythe—I'm soliciting for a charity organization. What do you do with cast-off clothing? Mr. Smith-I hang them up care-

your Bill stole twenty quid, yet 'e

Gert- I s'pose they makes a reduction for quanity, ole dear.-Liv-

## WANT ADS

Lost and Found.

TAKEN UP-Two sows with pigs. Owner can have same by proving property and paying all cost Doane Stowell. 30-3

white faced yearling steer branded C on right shoulder. Finder please notify C. Haught.

STRAYED-From my pasture, a

For Sale Livestock, Pets.

FOR SALE-Several young horses Dan Huff.

FOR SALE—10 head of feeder calves. Seton Hanson. 30-1 FOR SALE-Some young Toggen-

burg milk goats. R. G. Wicks, Burwell. Phone 81. 30-2t OR SALE—A few real stretchy spring Poland boars. Glen Carson.

FOR SALE—One purebred Shrop shire ram. S. V. Hansen, Arcad

FOR SALE—Hampshire boar pigs D. J. Guggenmos, Burwell Route Three. Phone 1121, Ord. OR SALE-Registered Spotted

Durham bull calf; also a 6-in feed grinder. Phone 4311. Leo WORK HORSES-For sale or trade at all times. See Albert Mc-

FOR SALE—White Rock cocks and cockerels, priced very reasonable if taken at once. Mrs. Will Worm. Phone 3120.

OR SALE-A few registered Duroc boars, prize winners at the 1928 Valley county fair. Priced reasonably. Billie Garnick. 29-4t

BLACK POLAND CHINAS-boars and gilts, in good growing condition and priced to sell. Geo. Clement.

DUROC BOAR and Gilt bargains this year. Look them over. They are real ones. New stock. Asimus & Sons. 28tf

For Sale-Real Estate.

FOR SALE—Some improved and unimproved farms in Valley county. Write E. T. Weekes, Beatrice,

FOR SALE—8-room modern house block east of Ford garage. Would take new car in on house. Edw. Crow, North Platte.

For Rent. FOR RENT-Modern house in Ord

TO RENT-Modern room, \$2.50 a person a week. Phone 357, 29t3 FOR RENT-Heated rooms for light house keeping. George Newbecker.

FOR RENT-The basement in the former Quiz building. See C. J

Wanted. R. O. HUNTER does all kinds of hauling. Phone 47. 28tf

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If you are in the market for feeds, whether it be just a bag or a carload be sure that you get our prices before you buy. Bran, Shorts, Cotton Flake,

Pig Meal, Poultry Feed, Tankage, Bone Meal, Meat Scraps, we have them all and at low prices too. Baled Hay by the bale or by the ton; we expect another car next week and make special prices on

SWEET CLOVER If you have any Sweet Clover seed to sell let us bid on it. We will give you a good price.

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THE TELEGRAPH wires of our bodies. Bearers of mes-1 sages. Sensitive—easily disturbed. Among nerve-disturbers are errors of vision. THIS cause, though, is easier to remove than some others. Our thought this time is that anyone troubled with "nerves" might with advantage try glasses. If they will help, they will help greatly, and from

## GLEN AUBLE, Optometrist Ord, Nebraska

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WANTED-If you are in need of money, we can furnish it for farm and city loans at lowest rates ever made here. The Capron Agency, Ord. 7-tf

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For Sale—Miscellaneous. druggists.

BUY your milk and cream of Hans Larson, Phone 12. 51-tf.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay. Dan Huff HAY FOR SALE—By the ton or bale at the shoe shop. Clate Mc-

ine packed honey \$1.10 a pail. P. S. Dunlap, Arcadia. Phone 9112.

THE LINCOLN STAR Daily and Sunday, \$5 a year. Let the Quiz send your subscription. 28-2t FOR SALE-2 Tudor Fords, 1 touring and a 1927 Chevrolet coach

Newbecker. FOR SALE CHEAP—Good body, cab and tires for truck. George

FOR SALE-5-tube American radio

with new eliminator and new Abattery, all first class. Phone 548. FOR SALE—a corn picker, a Joliet 4-hole corn sheller, Fordson tractor. Will sell or trade for stock.

Phone 2231. Louie Chilewski. 30-1t FOR SALE—As I am moving into new quarters about January 1, I wish to dispose of my business property. Orville H. Sowl, Ord, Neb. 28-tf

Also a Poland China boar for sale.

## FOR SALE

Early Ohio or Irish Cobbler Potatoes.

Ray W. Stewart

FOR SALE-Jonathan, Rome Beauty, Spitzenburg and Winesap apples, also onlons and potatoes. At Cronk's, northeast corner of square in Stara building.

OR SALE-1 model 19 Retort Oak heating stove; 1 new Perfection 3-hole burner oil stove, with oven; one Singer sewing machine; one 9x12 rug. All articles in first class condition. P. E. Loomis. 301t

FOR SALE-Ford Tudor sedan, Model 27; a good one; McPhail piano; boy's bicycle almost new; Roach electric machine for rheumatism; banjo uke; pair knee boots; size 6; blanket blazer, size 36; dress overcoat, size 36; dress overcoat with fur collar, size 38; dress sheepskin over-coat, size 36; desk; adjustable-student's lamp; 9x9 wall tent; auto bed; 8-inch electric fan. I. E. Orcutt.

## Skim Milk Pays You a Profit

many manufacturing plants are the ones that show a profit, on the year' business, when the books are balanced.

In the dairy business there are three valuable by-products that must be taken into consideration when profits are considered.

Perhaps the most important of these by-products to the farm-er, is the manure that may be of the soil from year to year and enable him to raise bumper crops. Second in importance in the line of by-products are the calves that enable the farmer to build up and maintain a good, profitable herd. Third is the skim milk that is so important in the raising of pigs and chickens.

Don't simply figure up your ream check at the end of the year when you ask yourself if there is any profit in the dairy business, figure also the returns from the by-products.

**Ord Cooperative** Creamery Co.

# AUCTION

at the Comstock Sale Barn Comstock, Nebraska Monday, October 22 Starting at 2:00 P.M.

## 50 to 75 Head of Cattle

40 head of calves, 20 head of yearling steers, 10 head of good milch and stock cows. Our cattle offering is short for this sale and any one having any cattle to sell will do well to bring them in Monday.

## 50 Head of Thrifty Pigs

We had a good sale on pigs at the last sale. Not very many being offered for this sale. Good time to bring them in Monday,

We will have a nice assortment of new articles, furniture and household goods, cribbing, wagon boxes, etc.

We had a very good sale Monday, everything offered for sale was sold. A large crowd in attendance. Listen, men, bring in your women folks for the next sale. We are going to reserve a section of the seats for the ladies and give them a chance to buy some real nice and up-to-date furniture and houshold goods. Remember . . . Comstock is a good place in which to trade.

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#### **OPEN SEASON GETS STARTED** WITH BIG BANG

**Hunters Report Pheasants Num** erous Monday but More Wary Later; Many Birds Tagged.

At 7 a. m. Monday Valley coun- son is anticipated.

ment out of the county. Hunters condit, state sheriff, identifies at the waist.

Arnold positively.

The house decorations were of yellow asters and bitter sweet. Only the immediate relatives

idly as possible, he says.

There will be plenty of pheasants left for seed when the seas-on is over, most farmers think.

As they are shot at the birds become more wary and it is nearly

ed the long-tails during the first day of the open season. It required about one-half pheasant and all the "fixings" to satisfy the hunger of each person present. Several guests were entertained, including Rotarithm and likes the work very ans of other clubs who were in Ord much. for the pheasant hunting.

Mrs. John Keown Dead. Wayne Turner received a message from John Keown Wednesday afternoon, saying that Mrs. Keown had died at 6:30 that morning. Mrs. Keown was formerly Ora Turner, a sister of Wayne and a well known James L. Urban Kidnapped by Rob-Valley county teacher. The Keowns bers Who Take \$4,000 from Pralive at Kirksville, Wash. No further particulars were given.

### W. F. Williams Opens

"A new bus service was started Urban, of Valley county, is assisting that cashler. Mr. Urban was kidit is expected, will take the place of Train No. 39 of the Burlington and the local in the morning between Ravenna and Broken Bow", The First State bank was robbed to attend the meeting in Lincoln.
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been attending a convention of Spanish War veterans at Havana, Cuba and visiting many places of interest enroute home. Mr. Campbell is an employee of the Union Pacific railroad.

Ker Mr. Urban phoned to the balls forty years.

Lat he was there and would drive that he was the first of the week. He was the first of the week that he was the first of the week. He was the first of the week the was the first of the week the was the first of the week. He was the first of the week the was the first of the week. He was the first of the week the was the first of the week the was the first of the week. He was the first of the week the was the first of the week the was th

#### **Figers and Huskers** Will Clash Saturday

The Missouri Tigers, traditional rivals of the Nebraska Cornhusk-ers, will be the Saturday opponent of the Scarlet and Cream at the Memorial stadium in Lincoln. Each team will enter the game an undefeated eleven. The Huskers have won from Iowa State, Montana and Syracuse, while the Mizzou Beng-als have been victorious over Centre college and Iowa State.

Saturday will be homecoming day in the camp of the Cornhuskers and the record crowd of the sea-

of them did not succeed in doing tiary, Raleigh, N. C., on March 25, 1925 to serve 3 years for store

## **Ord Man Figures**

W. F. Williams Opens
New Bus Line Service

A Prague, Oklahoma, newspaper tells about the recept robbery of the First State bank of Prague, in which James L. Urban, son of John

#### ORD YOUNG LADY BECOMES BRIDE OF PAUL MILLER

On Saturday evening, October 20 at the spacious home of Mr.

were present for the ceremony. Mrs. A. S. Miller and daughter,

ed over to navy authorities.

L. E. German, arrested with
Arnold in Mississippi, has never
been finger-printed in the United
States, according to State Sheriff
Condit's letter.

Tolis and correct boltowed by the cream with strawberries and bride's cake. During the dinner the bride and groom stole away and are spending a few days in Omaha. She was dressed for travel in blue satin trimmed with

in Bank Hold-Up Because of the state teachers convention next week, the Ord public schools will close Wedness day afternoon and students will be allowed a two-day vacation, bers Who Take \$4,000 from Pra-gue, Okla., Bank.

Superintendent Bowers announces. Ord teachers will attend the District 1 convention at Lincoln this year, he says. District 4, to which Ord belongs, is holding its convention at North Platte but since the distances are nearly the same Ord teachers voted to at-

#### BRIEF BITS OF ORD NEWS

Employed in Beauty Parlor. Miss Louise Kokes, former owner Jeannette Blessing and Former of the Curley Beauty shop here, is Quiz Employe Wed; Will
Make Home in Grand Island.

Make Home in Grand Island.

> Drives to Coast Alone.—Miss Salina Williams, of Gretna, recent-

Installs New Furnace. - Frank Stara had a new furnace installed this week in the building occupied by the Hill & Hill store. John Ambrose sold the furnace and installed

land in Valley county is posted this year but farmers, in most instances, grant permission to hunt readily. Few reports of fences torn down or animals killed are coming in.

Quite a number of hen pheasants have been killed and turned in to him, says Bert Lashmutt, game warden. They are being distributed to poor familles as rapidly as possible, he says.

There will be pleased.

As Walter Phelan he was arrested arrests arrested at Walter Phelan he was arrested arrests arrested are coming in.

As Walter Phelan he was arrested groom among them, also Mrs. Williamson, wife of Rev. Williamson, wi rant was opened this week in the building owned by Mrs. Barney Brickner and formerly occupied by Visit With Parent

### WILL ORGANIZE **HOOVER CLUBS**

### Osentowski Suit Is

Decided by Court In county court Monday the case of Edmund Osentowski vs. Anton Osentowski was heard by County Judge Hollingshead. The case was tween Ravenna and Broken Bow; says the Grand Island Independent. "W. F. Williams who conducts the service to Ord and other points, Tuesday started this schedule between Grand Island and Broken Bow. The bus will leave Broken Bow ack morning at 8 o'clock and make all intervening broken Bow are morning at 8 o'clock and make all intervening broken Bow are morning the bus will leave Grand Island at 11:55 a. m. Returning the bus will leave Grand Island at 15.55 a. m. Returning the bus will leave Grand Island at 15.55 a. m. Returning the bus will leave Grand Island at 17:55 p. m."

—Robert Campbell and wife and daughter Helen spent a few days visiting his brother, L. R. Campbell and family this week. Their home is in Portland, Ore., and they have been attending a convention of Spanish War veterans at Havana. Chba-aday started start and retained and residual stand and retending the been attending a convention of Spanish War veterans at Havana.

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afternoon.

#### LOSS OF AUTO FAILS TO STOP **OMAHA FAMILY**

Gas Tank Explodes, Car Is Burned, but Pheasant Season Keeps C. M. Lehr Coming.

It takes more than a gas tank ex-

ing their friends, the Anton Kosma ta family.

Mr. Lehr will be remembered as

by the Hill & Hull store. John Amorose sold the furnace and installed school, when that institution was functioning. He has been enjoying his stay in Ord and has had good

Visit With Parents. By JOE AUSTIN.

At Broken Bow last Friday
Mr. and Mrs. Smith's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr.
and Mrs. Foth drove to Glenvil
Nebr., where they visited Mrs.
Frank DeJung and family, later
going to Willow City, N. D. to visit
the Eric Biberdorf and Gust Roseneau families. They returned to Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Smith

As they are snot at the brids of the free more more wary and it is nearly impossible to flush them from the 1825 open season lasts until sundown on October 31 so those who have not yet ventured affeld after pheasants still have anoparting the first of the surface within the cast of the surface within the cast

### Dies After Two Weeks' Illness

funeral Services for Mrs. Peter Kaputska Held Wednesday; Death Came Suddenly Monday.

Mary Snawercet was married to Peter Kapustka on February 27, 1910 and died October 22 1928.

les Ciochon and Joe Suchanek. The funeral was largely attend-Floyd Bollen Visits.

Floyd L. Bollen, of Lincoln, was a pleasant Quiz visitor Wednesday friends. Interment was in the Ord Catholic cemetery.

### Kriewald Raises Fine Pigs, Cows, Chickens North Loup, Oct. 22—(Special) —The Claude Rathbun family was very pleasantly entertained Sinday at dinner in the August Kriewald home in Riverdale. When it comes to describing the kind of dinner that Mrs. Kriewald

understand unless they too had a chance to "sit in" at one of her

The Kriewalds are ideally located on their farm on the river These with bird dors reported the birds are becoming way and and to the birds are becoming way and and to the precise been heard such a concerted burnt of fring all over the count of the birds are been heard such a concerted burnt of fring all over the count of the birds are been heard such a concerted burnt of fring all over the count of the birds are been heard such a concerted burnt of fring all over the count of the supple but limited the work of the large cheer birds were numerous and easy. While of Grand liand, Probably as a hunt of the birds are secondly and today few hunters that the birds are becoming way to an adverted as and year of the birds were numerous and easy. While of Grand liand, Probably as a hunt of the birds are secondly in the birds are such as a concerted by drove from Nebraska to Californ and the simple but limited the work of the large cheer birds were numerous and easy to the grand policy of the strength of the birds are becoming way to an adverted by drove from Nebraska to Californ and the talk by Monte of the simple but limited the work of the large cheer birds which prepared the birds are becoming way to a strength of the three birds are becoming way to a strength of the three birds are becoming way to a strength of the birds are becoming way to a strength of the birds are becoming way to an adverted by direct from Nebraska to Californ and the talk by Monte the problem of the strength of the strength of the three becomes and a cattle to the birds are becoming way to a strength of the birds are becoming way to a strength of the birds are becoming way to a strength of the birds are becoming way to a strength of the birds are becoming way and and the stall by a natural rise of ground from the problem of t

## TO BROKEN BOW

Ord Team on Small End of 39-0 Count; Ravenna Plays in Ord Tomorrow.

the Eric Biberdorf and Gust Roseneau families. They returned to Ord last week reporting an enjoyable trip.

They returned to quarter when E. Lashmutt received a kick-off and raced 93 yards through a broken field behavior downed on the Chief-

on the program, being held next Tuesday. On Wednesday Albert McMindes will sell 250 head of stockers and feeders and on Saturday the regular sale will feature a fine selection of cattle.

Buydisk's Helstein and dentity Elizabeth Drake, of Ord, Will and Roy Bannister, of Great Falls, Mont., Mrs. Iva Rogus, of Wolbach, Mrs. Blanche Lamberton, of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Mrs. Inexture a fine selection of cattle.

Buydisk's Helstein and dentity of Gothenburg. She also leaves eight grandchildren, a sister living at Sharon Mass, and a Burdick's Holsteins are dan-lies, according to dairymen who have inspected them. They are not preceded her in death on Jan 14, omes from the best dairy sec. Soc ions of Minnesota and Wisconn. Many of the cows have calved nd the balance are close spring

rs. It will pay anyone interested in dairy cattle to inspect this offering. See the announcements of these three sales on pages eleven and twelve of this week's Quiz.

### Two Men Are Fined

Wm. Ross and Wm. M. Kesley, both of Anselmo, were arrested Sunday evening at Arcadia by Sher-iff Round on a charge of reckless driving. In county court Monday they plead guilty to the charge and were assessed \$10 and costs each by Judge J. H. Hollingshead, the total coming to \$34.75.

#### R. M'KELVIE LAUDS HOOVER AS ORGANIZER

p epares, mere words fail, and Former Governor and Monte Munn Show Movies, Give Speeches in Ord Tuesday.

More interest than was expect-

Chairman Alvin Blessing called B. M. Hardenbrook to the front and asked him to introduce Mr. McKelvie, who made the first talk. As usual the former governor made a square toed, right from the shoulder talk, both interesting and instructive. He didn't have a great deal of time but discussed the tariff, also the prohibitor the tariff, also the prohibition question as it hooks r with this campaign. He brought out the fact that Mr. Hoover is a rian of wide experience and not only a national but an international reputation as an organizer while his opponent has merely a state reputation. He showed that Mr. utation. He showed that Mr. Hoover by all rules of the game was more likely to be in sympamuch for the light Ord team.

The biggest thrill of the game for Ord fans came late in the first quarter when E. Lashmutt received a kick-off and raced 93 yards through a broken field be

Close Wednesday

and Curtis are urged to sign a card on one of these days.

Ballot boxes and cards have been provided at the following places in Valley county: In Ord—Beranek's drug store, J. A. Brown's real estate office; the Capron Agency, the office of the Ord Quiz, Auble Bros., McLain and Sorensen's and the Hans Convention in Lincoln.

Because of the state teachers' convention next week, the Ord public schools will close Wednesday afternoon and students will be allowed a two-day vacation, and students will be allowed a two-day vacation.

The third time how three times. The third time how the three times. The third time how the kiss was delivered into a pan of very thick and very sticky will be called to risk the mover the book was removed and the kiss was delivered into a pan of very thick and very sticky states.

Three big cattle auctions are scheduled for the Weller and McMindes sale barn here next time. The third time how the kiss was delivered into a pan of very thick and very sticky states.

Three big cattle auctions are scheduled for the Weller and McMindes wa Seventy-Five Head of Holsteins
Will Be Sold Tuesday by Burdick; Feeder Cattle Will Sell.

Or ner nusoand.
Catherine Barbara Linn was born June 20, 1850 at New London, Ia., where she grew to womanhood. On Febr. 18, 1872 she was preceded her in death on Jan 14,

Soon after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Bannister moved to Nebraska and settled on a farm near Greeley, coming to Ord about 25 years ago. During the early years of their married life both united with the Methodist church and remained true to that faith. For many years Mrs. Bannister was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. At various times she held office in the local for Reckless Driving chapter and was a valued member though for the last few years her health prevented her taking an active part in the work.

#### Ord Pythian Sisters **Entertain Convention**

Ord Pythian Sisters were hostesses to members of their order at a district convention held last Young People Wed.

Judge J. H. Hollingshead was called upon Tuesday to perform a ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Agnes Novak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Novak, of Valley county, to Emil Krbel, of Custer county. Emma Svoboda and Stacie Krbel witnessed the ceremony.

at a district convention held last Thursday. Delegates from many mid-Nebraska towns attended in-cluding two grand officers, Mrs. Cynthia Anderson, Hastings, grand senior, and Mrs. Olsen, grand chief, of Minden. Fourteen members of the David City lodge were present. A banquet in the Methodist church basement featured the evening program.

#### HERE IN ORD

-W. J. Klat shipped a car of -W. J. Klat shipped a car of cattle to Omaha Monday.

-Mrs. Helen Jensen and Mrs.
C. E. McGrew were in Grand Island Friday by auto.

-See the munsing wear bloomers at Chase's Toggery, \$1,50 and

ers at Chase's Toggery. \$1.50 and and the latter's sister, Miss Emily \$2.00. 31-2t — Mr. and Mrs. John Haas of Burwell were in Ord for a few hours Sunday. and the latter's sister, Miss Emily Puncochar of Grand Island, spent Sunday with the Lewis Puncochar family.

home last Wednesday from a business trip to Kimball. -While on a recent trip to

-Ross Lakin and family moved

erty he recently purchased from sists wear. 39c and up. Chase's Togthe First National Bank. -Rex Bresley returned Friday

to his home in Colome, S. D. after a few days stay with relatives

and friends.

-Mrs. W. E. Carlton returned home Friday evening from Linegate to the Rebekah convention.

—Mrs. Gertrude Gass who
makes her home at Burkett, has -H. R. Packer returned last looking after some business af- evening.

a job at the Soldiers home.

-James Bradt. of Colome, S. D., drove to Omaha on business coming to Ord to spend Saturday with his mother Mrs Clara Riodorft to Hastings Saturday for a few

-Mrs. P. G. Howes and little daughter left Saturday for Emporla, Kas., where they will stay with Mrs. Howes' people until Dr. Howes is settled in Tulsa,

-William Tunnicliff went to Omaha Thursday. George Round, ir., went down the next day and drove up a new truck while Bill drove a new car home. They stop-ped in Lincoln and attended the football game.

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-Madams James Whiting and Joe Rowbal drove to Burwell and

-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newton -Mrs. Charley Veleba and chil- and three small children of Polk dren returned home Monday after arrived Sunday and visited until happiness of which everybody a ten days visit in Omaha.

Thursday with the Robert New-struggles so earnestly. Thursday with the Robert New-

—Charles Goodhand returned ton family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weuerich Grand Island Mrs. Loyal Ruhl Miss Laura Hathaway of York the thrift, foresight and ability of had her tonsils removed. up from North Loup Saturday on business and y siting with Mrs. Stoltz, They all returned home business and y siting with Mrs. Stoltz, They all returned home week with Mrs. Stoltz, They all returned home week with Mrs. Stoltz, They all returned home culture is slipping backward.

Aside from the comforts offered by such modern conveniences, some

-Have your children clad in Rol-Thursday into the Q street prop- lins hosiery and notice how it re-

> Rebekah convention and visiting partment of agriculture. relatives. She returned Monday Data was gathered from with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Thill. The latter had also attended the convention and visited relatives. From Lincoln Mr. Thill had made a trip to Omaha.

-Mrs. A. F. Miller and daughreturned to Grand Island after ter, Miss G.ace, of Grand Island several weeks star in Scottsbluff. came to Ord to attend the wedding of their son and brother. Paul Miller and Miss Jeannette Bless-Thursday after a few days stay Miller and Miss Jeannette Bless-in Madison where he had been ing. They returned home the same

-Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wellman —Muns Thorne and family moved Thursday to Grand Island.

They have rented a property and are now nicely settled. Muns has pheasants Monday Mrs. Wellman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs

a job at the Soldiers home.

—Dr. and Mrs. Woods were down from Burwell Sunday to see the doctor's sister, Mrs. Russell Mitchell, who is a patient in the Ord hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark and son of Ord and Roy Brush and family of Sargent were guests Sunday in the country home of with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. VanDecar. The Wellman's and their guest returned to their home Monday night.

—Walter and Guy Jensen and their sister, Mrs. Frederickson and little son, Herman, came to Ord from Omaha Saturday mornigand visited until the next day with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday in the country home of with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. II. H. Hohn.

Pete Jensen. Guy and Walter are both employed in Omaha

drove to Omaha on business coming to Ord to spend Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Clara Blodgett and other relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer went to Hastings Saturday for a few days. The latter's parents, and Mrs. J. V. Delashmutt, of and Mrs. J. V. Delashmutt, of the family, all combine in return-

The BURLINGTON RAILROAD sure scored a hit by putting in the low week-end rates, tickets on sale every Saturday and Sunday with return limit of following Monday night. H. G. Frey, Burlington agent states they are proving very attractive. —Adv.

Quiz want ads bring results.

#### The Back Forty

By J. A. KOVANDA. Vocational Agriculture Instructor, O.H.S.

A great deal of rural discontent is due to unfavorable living conditions. If all farm homes were like Bert Cornell's, country folks would achieve more of that enjoyment and

ton family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weuerich electrical equipment, hot water, heating system, and other splendid Howland, of Silver Creek, and fixtures, is not only significant of

Aside from the comforts offered by such modern conveniences, some doubt may be held as to their practicability. That improved water and heating systems save farmers much in the way of grief and doctor bills gery. 31-2t especially when children are pres-ent, is demonstrated in a recent coln for a week attending the study made by the United States de-

Data was gathered from hundreds of thousands of farm homes to determine the relation between infant mortality and sanitation. The number of child losses from each one thousand births in the different

No bathing facilities\_\_\_\_164.8 Water piped in house\_\_\_\_\_117 Toilet sanitation in house\_\_108.3

Bath in house \_\_\_\_ 72.6 The best types of water and heating systems will cost about two thousand dollars installed. The yearly cost of these systems is about one hundred after dollars in the summary of the game shows

ever got along without it.

Electricity is not used on farms as yet, to any great extent. The signed up and the women yet to hillions of horsepower used by agriculture, comes through the as strongly Republican as ever this

ollowing sources:	
Horses	44.1%
Gas tractors	16.3%
Stationary engines	14.8%
Trucks	14.5%
Steam tractors	5.1%
Electricity	4.2%
Windmills	1.10%
The cost of farm elect	
a not prohibitive The	Universit

ing figures on the cost of electric service for a year from an individual plant where the farmer uses about 400 kilowatt hours per year:

Interest on cost\_\_\_\_\_\_\$30
Taxes and insurance\_\_\_\_\_\_3
Depreciation and repairs 45 Fuel and oil 27

Total yearly cost\_\_\_\_\_\$105 Average cost per month 9.75 Cost per kilowatt hour, 26 1-4 c When used more hours, there is a marked reduction in the cost per unit of service. On farms where electricity is secured from a pole line, the cost per kilowatt hour is about the same as on farms where

an individual plant is owned. Electricity is frequently extended to assist with the washing machine flatiron, cooker, vacuum cleaner pump, feed grinder, radio, separat-or, incubator brooder, saw, clipper sprayer, fruit dryer, churn, milker refrigerator, irrigation system, and many other farm duties that can be done more easily with it.

The value of at least one piece of equipment thus increased, since the most useful equipment is that service in the shortest time. Good equipment makes a good farmer better, but efficient and sufficient use of it is also necessary if a profi is to be returned.

MAIDEN VALLEY Roy, Jess and Ilda Howerton risited at Sam Guggenmos' Sun-

ernoon with Mrs. Hoard while Mrs. Pocock came home to see how the men were getting along

Mr. and Mrs. Botts spent Sat-urday at Sam Guggenmos' listening over the radio. On account of the rain Tuesday night Mrs. Seton Hansen stayed at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Botts and Larry

ate dinner Sunday at Charley In Mrs. Hoard came home with Mrs. Pocock Friday to stay for a

Mr. and Mrs. Botts visited at George Hubbard's in Ord Friday evening while waiting for Larry and Bill Garnick to come from Broken Bow where they had been with the football team.

Mrs. Pocock was not able to go Thursday and get the club work so Dolsie Waterman went in her

Mrs. H. D. Rogers was having a seige of erysipilas last week. Mrs. Henry Struckman was with her several days.

Anton Kluna Rudolph Hosek and their families visited at Ben Maly's Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Winsor of Beaver Crossing, parents of Mrs. Earl Smith came Sundar to visit

for a few days.
Gladys Pocock attended club at Agnes Ulrich's Friday night. Jack Burrows ate dinner at the Suev Willard home Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maly and children visited at Joe Penas' on

ner guests at Walter Waterman's

While hunting on the river a and was lucky in finding it. He They had been in the park for some had been working with Mr. Ayers time, and having a try at the ducks,

Mrs. Gene Simpkins being the a total cost of about \$70 each, which honored guests.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. 3 1088 Oct. 20th a 7 1-2 pound caughter. Mrs. Carpenter is caring for the morning and quite a few of them go mother and baby. It has been named Olga Elizabeth.

#### BURWELL NEWS

Burwell, Oct. 22.—Burwell lost a game last Friday that on the face of the box score records should have been won by a handsome margin. Outplaying Loup City in every department on their home grounds, the boys had to take the cipher end classes of farm homes was as fol- of a 12 to 0 score. After battling through the first quarter to a score-less tie, a fumble behind the line in the second quarter was converted their grandparents home while into a touchdown for the opposition. From this time on until well into the last quarter the ball was in Loup City territory nearly all the

yearly cost of these systems is The summary of the game shows about one hundred fifty dollars, in that Burwell made first downs sevthe way of additional upkeep, in-terest and depreciation. en times to Loup City's six. They completed eight forward passes out completed eight forward passes out Studying further upon the above table we see proof that 125 infants can be saved in 1,000 homes for a total cost of \$150,000 or a cost of \$1,200 per child. Are children worth twelve hundred dollars aplece?

That, the reader alone may determine the same and the same and that the same and the same and that the same and that the same and t mine.

\* \* The desirability of electriciis all there is to say. Next year, ty on the farm is not questioned. however, both Loup City and Bur-For lighting alone, the time saved well are going to insist on a difwell are going to insist on a dif-ferent referee and head-lineman.

A Smith club has been organized ening and spent several days with the three little Meyer girl.

The RUBLINGTON BALL DAYS month ago, is still going strong, with well over two hundred men

> The women's auxiliary of the American Legion met in regular session at the Library building and initiated five new candidates. After the business meeting, they knotted a couple of comforts for the family of a needy ex-service man.

Burwell Camp ino. 1468 M.W.A. met last Wednesday night at the hall for the purpose of putting on initation ceremonies. About fifty from Geranium Camp No. 5406 exemplify the work. A number of candidates were given the degree, n a very impressive manner. At the close of the business session the Royal Neighbors came in with

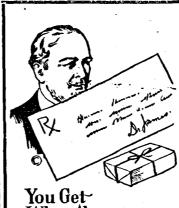
Mr. and Mrs. Kova ik and child-ren, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kluna and children visited at Ben Maly's in preparation, so that there was Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Timmerman Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arnold, James
Barnes of Greeley and Mr. and
Mrs. Archie Waterman were cinner guests at Walter Waterman's Common of the man well, who is now clerk of the came

Game Warden Bert Lashmutt week ago Sunday Raymond Po- picked up three men in the park cock lost his watch and last at Burwell last week who were Thursday he went to look for it shooting pheasants out of season. had been working with Mr. Ayers all week and had not had time to look for it before that time.

Lester and Melford Sample visited at Herman Negley's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Negley attended a surprise rook party at the Henry Geweke home, Pr. and Mrs. Gena Simplins being the attended a total cost of about \$70 each, which was paid, and they merrily went their way. About five hundred hunters opened the season here Monday the limit the first day. Garfield county has very few non-resident hunters, being protected by the open counties to the south.

Miss Nellie Stowell returned in Lincoln for nearly two months Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wolf visited at the H. D. Stowell hom: Sun-



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autoed to Sumner Wednerday and returned Sunday. They visited the Ben Timmerman and Ralph

Guests at the Ed Timmerman home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Mason and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Noll and family. Mrs. Homer Brown and two little daughters of Oswego, arrived Tuesday for a week's visit at the Robert Collins home.

Mrs. Cash Rathbun and Mrs. Emil Zikmund went to Ord on Thursday to attend the meeting of the project leaders. The ladies are studying color and designing

this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Cook visited at the Harold Stuart home on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zikmund and family visited at the Harry Christensen home Sunday.

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#### Mrs. Clark Lamberton Writes, Sends Letter Read at Picnic in Long Beach Costa Mesa, Calif., Oct. 12 | They seem to-have lost all hope.

Tonight I think I will drop you to be an Orphan Asylum; as Mrs. a line or two to let you know that Work was matron. She was surwe are all feeling fine and like rounded by a host of children. I California just as well as ever. was so glad to see her and that Clark is busy all the time. Just now he is busy with tomatoes, beans, figs etc., just busy enough to keep out of mischief. We have the street I noticed a large placea fine Jersey cow and that takes card in the window announcing a his time, also. Musa's children are both with us now and are go-tainer. I went inside and there tainer. I went inside and there horses, one of the best teams in

ing to school. Anna and family also are well.

I must tell you what nice times the Ord ladies are having together. About every month one gives a luncheon. My turn came on Septomer of the hat where they had left it. Everett was selling them as fast luncheon. My turn came on Septomer as he could hand them out. As I self-the store I was greeted by the store I was greeted b About every month one gives a luncheon. My turn came on September 28 and we had a wonderful day, though there were some who couldn't come. Anna Williams and her mother were up in lams and her mother were up in Weshington and Mrs Work and I am? She asked? I'm your old were ora Mutter, Ed watson, H. McEachran, Con Miller, McEachran, Otto Shoring, George Jensen, L. F. Peters, W. J. Koch, Albert Otte, W. H. Palser, Earl Drake and A. A. Clements. Washington and Mrs. Work and Blanche Timm were in San Diego. I was sorry they couldn't be with us. Those present were Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mrs. Rudolph Sorensen, Abbie Daggett, Mrs. Otto Murschell. Mrs. E. R. Brown and Clark was running a restaurant of the large institutions of New York." She laso told me that Mr. and Mrs. The Kokes and Mrs. A. Clements. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kokes and Mrs. and Mrs. Fr. R. Frick entertained sixty friends at high five at institutions of New York." She laso told me that Mr. and Mrs. George Parkins, Otto Murschell. Mrs. E. R. Brown and Clark was running a restaurant prizes. Washington and Mrs. Work and I am? She asked? I'm your old Frank Lloyd, Mrs. Rudolph Sorensen, Abbie Daggett, Mrs. Otto Murschell, Mrs. E. R. Brown and daughter, Ella, Mamie Siler, Mrs. Clark was running a restaurant while his wife had taken upon her self to furnish stylish headgears for these who wanted something.

Anna, Blanche and myself.

In the afternoon we had several guessing contests and then Blan-left there for St Louis. We stayed a letter that was written there only a few hours. While goby one of the Ord ladies. I am ing down Broadway, I was attract-sending it to you for I thought it ed by a magnificent poster ansending it to you for I thought it was good enough to pass on. Last Sunday we had one of our Ord picnics at Long Beach and Frank Nay read the same letter. The Ord bunch sure got a lot of "kick" out of it.

He do you had not poster anouncing to the people that Madamous surprise to the people that Madamous s

ing and it looks like we are going to get more. I will close for this time and hope you enjop the letter as much as we did.

Best regards, MRS. CLARK LAMBERTON

that Jim Nay had located and was preaching. I wanted very much to see my old friend Jim so I inquired and very soon located the Reverend. I was very tired by this time. Jim invited me into his study. I complained of long nights of sleeplessness. He said I can give you an infallible rem-ALL ABOUT THE ORD FOLKS (By Mrs. Rudolph Sorensen) Getter leaving Valley county in the early eighties no doubt sees a great change in the country edy. I have published two volumes of sermons and if you will take them to bed with you they will put you fast asleep before you have read two pages. "I bought them to try out From there we went to finds that automobiles, trains, and ships are too slow traveling in this day and age. Very recently he took a trip abroad by airplane, a two weeks excursion. Here is the story of the trip as told by Mr. Getter to our paper: rang the door bell and a butler took our caids. Soon we were

I can give you an infallible rem-

ushered into a large room. There-

sat a fine stately gentleman. To my suprise it was Clarence Bailey.

They had moved to Kentuckey and

from him I learned that Rudolph

Sorensen had married a rich wid-ow and had formed a ladies quart-

with Rudolph as manager and Mrs. Micklewaite as chaperon. He also

agency. Next we visited San Antonia Texas. While walking up

ships stationed at Tobacco. I think that is some where in India.

was touring the country with the

They were having great success.

As we were nearing home I was not anxious to have them stop but

re did—right in Watts. There I new Frank Lloy' was a practis-ng Dr. so I went in to see him. To as ed me if I had hard about

corge Micklewaite. He has in-

airplanes—the pilot puries a lev-

er and up comes a car! that tells

the names of the places as we fly

over the country. He was becom-

ing immensely rich. We arrived

home August 30th. It was surely

a great pleasure to me to have

en so many of our Cod friends

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on the trip.

No doubt you will be surprised when I tell you I have just retinent. We started from Long Beach, August 13, 1928. We made no stops till we arrived in Africa. We landed out side of the city Barbara. There was a guide to ett and was touring the country take us around. We were led with Rudolph as manager and Mrs. through winding ways knowing not where we were going. Suddenly we stopped by a wall of rock,—we turned to go back, Then a door opened and a voice bade us enter. We stepped in and I looked around—surely this must be an around—surely this must be around—surely I had gotten into King Tuts tomb. I did not know what to do. Again a voice said; "Step lively." We tonia Texas. While walking up the street I saw a sign which read, "Come in and have a fit." I glanced in and who did I see sitting cross legged on the table but our dear friend Jerry Cernick. I inquired about Charles Daggett and he said Charley had joined the Navy as cook on one of the big ships stationed at Tobacco. I came to the center of the cave which was large and roomy. Going through winding passages, I loked around and presently saw an opening and a brilliantly lighted hall filled with an appreciative audience of young and old. The speaker held them as if in a spell. I looked at the speaker and found it was Fred Bell. He was was touring the country with the touring the word as a famous Bloomer girls and Harry Aber lecturer. We had just two days nethy was the advance agent to spend there so we wandered out and around to see the sights. While in Venice, Italy I strolled down to the water's edge. teautiful Gondola was on the canal. I was quite interested in that for I had never seen anything like it. As it came nearer who did I seen but Mamie Siler. I later learned that she had married an Italian Count and was nicely

situated in Italy. I walked on farther and I met Fred Bell again. We had a nice visit. He told me that Mrs. Abby Daggett was some where in Africa. She had married a missionary and they had taken over a boys boarding school. He did not know where she was located so I did not see her. The afternoon of the second day we started off again. Our pext stop was Whales. We could only be there a few hours so I did some hustling to get around and see everything. I caught a glimpse of a magnificent mansion. I walke: around to get a better view and there on the porch sat Otto Murshall. He is now the Prince of Whales. I knew you would all be glad to hear of his good fortune. About 3 'oclock we started off again. This time doubt you have heard about the Island that was discovered a few y ars ago, known as the Island of Pines. It is in about the middle of the ocean and is a small beautiful place. Rich in copper and ore—this is where Long Beach expects to get its ore to build the Steel Mill they have been talking about so long. We had to land in the water and then towed into land. I walked around admiring the beautiful trees and I spied a large house on the side of the hill In large glaring letters were "OLD MAIDS HALL" and on th lawn sat Laura Abernathy, Hazel Rogers and Harriett Turner. You remember those three quiet sedate girls. They have settled down to a state of single blessedness.

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Years Ago
Under this heading will appear
weekly items ta-Another large building was found n from the Quiz

> Harry Dye succeeded C. J. Bressley as Standard Oil agent in Ord. He indicated that he was going

In a report to the World-Herald fore returning home they stopped at Fullerton for a short visit with there they were going to Bartlett for, a short session of court. the ire of W. W. Haskell who claimed there were only 1,700 votes in the county, all told. Bryan was the demo nominee for pre-sident and Shaller berger for gov-

stayed there awhile to hear the concert but our party was ready to leave immediately. Our next on October 9. Judge Gudmundsen to leave immediately. Our next on October 9. Judge Gudmundsen stop was Halifax. Here I heard introduced the speakers of the day, that Jim Nay had located and was Senator Norris Brown and Prof. Senator Norris Brown and Prof. Simek of Iowa. Chairman Frank Misko of the building committee then turned the keys of the hall over to F. J. Dworak, president of the lodge. Mrs. S. E. Mason gave a reading and Secretary Bartunek gave the history of the lodge, which was organized eleven years ago to a day. A children's program included songs by the Lukesh young people and recitations by Louisa Misko, Lily Dworak and Vlasta Kasal.

try out. From there we went to North Loup News-Mr. and Mrs. Louisville, Kentucky where we Glen Barber are proud parents of visited the governors mansion. We a baby boy; Orson Davis bought large barn from Mrs. Chaffee and moved it on to his own lots: Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. E. J. Babcock were delegates to a Federated Club meeting at Omaha. Arcadia News-J. P. Cooper

Arcadia News—J. P. Cooper bought the Arcadia Champion building and was making extensive repairs; Rev. H. C. Barrett arrived to occupy the M.thodist pulpit; Claude A. Davis was in town interviewing voters in the interest of his candidacy for county afterney

ty attorney.
"How can anyone except the

saloon keeper and the brewer and distiller oppose county option?" class basket ball teams could be organized. Girls as well as bovs asked the Quiz editorially. "What right have we town folks to grant saloon licenses without consulting the country neonle?" the country people?"

NORTH LOUP NEWS BRIEFS. North Loup, Oct. 22.—Special)— The members of the high school glee club have commenced practicing for their operetta, entitled "Love Pirates of Hawaii", which they will give in the near future. all, Maxine McCune, Delmar Van Horn, Melvin Koelling, Mary Morrison, James Stovall and Iona Thomas. There will be a special boys' chorus and a girls' chorus. The accompanists are Gertrude Hemphill and Margaret Greene. soloists will be Lucille Stov-The

cookies. In the evening Everett's mother prepared him a fine Hemphill and Margaret Greene. Mr. M. O. Patterson of Dunning, birthday suples. The invited guests were Everett's grandmother, Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. was in town Thursday on business and while here enjoyed a visit with the N. F. Baker family. Grace Rood and Margaret and Junior and Morris Rathbun. The evening was very pleasantly spent in games and visiting. They were old friends and neighbors of the Pattersons years ago. Mr. and Mis. George Bartz returned Saturday from a most enjoyable two weeks trip. The time was spent in Omaha with the Rov was spent in Omaha with the Rev —Miss Delpha Taylor came from Redden and Robie Payzant famil-Grand Island Sunday and visited ies, and in Schuyler with Mrs. at home until Monday morning Bartz' people, the Payzant's. Be-fore returning home they stopped Judge Paine is holding court. From

-North Loup high school is rejoicing because a class in physical training has been organized for them. It will be under the direction of Mrs. Morrison, who has charge of the normal training. The high school has a splendid gymnasium which will now be benefit to the cirls as well as the boys. It would be a fine thing it



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stomach gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat steak and fried onions and feel fine."—Mrs. J. Julian. makes Jack a dull boy", so how about Jill? The class will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, during the last period of the day. To date about fifty girls have enfolled. Just ONE spoonful Adlerika re-lieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste mat-Everett Catlin, son of L. M. Catlin of the Loyalist force celebrated his eleventh birthday Friter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Ed F. Beranek, Drug-

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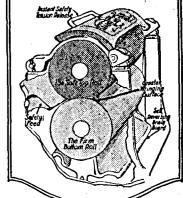
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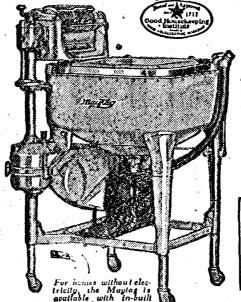


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tival of All Saints, the Vigil of All Hallows. In Old England it was the custom to crack nuts, duck for apples and indulge in other harmless amusements on that eve. Older yet is the custom of building fires, dating back to ceremonies of the

On Hallowe'en, tradition has it, the witches upset everything. And for years American children have been upsetting everything on Hallowe'en and blaming it on the witches. But, alas, their zeal is dying out. Hallowe'en is no longer the "grand night" it was. A few chalk marks made here and there, a few children in costume, a few stockungs filled with flour that are banged over other children by their possessors, are all that is left of Hallowe'en. This and some dignified parties where favors are distribut-

In the old days buggles were placed on roofs, gates were broken ajar ,everything was made topsyturvy. And Hallowe'en was spread over an entire week of mischief. We can't believe this healthy

spirit is dead. It must be, alas, that our children have forgotten the traditions of

Valley county voters this year have an opportunity to cast their ballots for two men who ask re-election on the non-political ticket. We refer to Edwin P. Clements and We refer to Edwin P. Clements and Bayard H. Paine, our district judges. Both are noted for their fairness and their legal acumen.

The anti-saloon league has made a careful investigation of most candidates for public office in Nebraska and practically and their legal acumen. ges. Both are noted for their fairness and their legal acumen. Their decisions are rarely reversed by the supreme court. They are more than acceptable to lawyers of the district. The Quiz believes that they should receive a large of the district.

been made in man's fight to span the Atlantic Ocean. Despite rough weather and injuries to the Zep pelin, it "came through" nobly Again the world is advanced a thou space of a week.

This is the ninth successful skir

mish in man's battle with the At-On October 12, 1492, Columbus

made the first voyage from Europe to America.

was sent across the Atlantic.

The first pictures was wirelessed from New York to London in 1924. Three United States Navy boats flew from Newfoundland to Libson

Now comes the Graf Zeppelin, the with the first dirigible to cross the Atlantic.

Thus the world progresses.—Au-

Teaders to an editorial from the Hastings Democrat, reprinted in this issue of The Quiz. The Democrat, it should be remarked, is democrat, it should be remarked, is

est services from their congress-men are those that keep their con-gressmen long on the job," says the York Republican. With this statement the Quiz agrees heart-ily. It applies to senators also. It takes a term or so for a con-gressman or senator to learn the grouting of his job and acquire sufroutine of his job and acquire sufficient prestige so that he can represent his constituents well. For this reason the Quiz believes that Congressman Bob Simmons should be re-elected and that Senator R. B. Howell should be sent to Washington for another term. Both are valuable men, both are heartily in sympathy with agriculture, both

Ladies Prefer Gentlemen RS. CLARENCE M. BUSCH, tue of American Pen Women and cepted the appointment of county trate chairman for Florida of the president of the National Lea-

distinction in their chosen professions usually are men of sound judgment. The fact that a large plurality of them prefer the repub lican nominee is at least signifi-

#### My Own Column By H. D. Leggett

Once there were two men en-gaged in the boot and shoe bus-presidential conventions and later step as Canada has and halt moral iness. One of them had a real heard the acceptance speeches as good business, was making a little well as numerous campaign admoney and slowly paying his debts, at the same time having a what seems to be the paramount

I can now say that pheasants are good eating. A lot of us did-n't dare to admit that much last

that they should receive a large the liquor laws or are personally dry. This indicates to me that we have a high grade lot of candidates The Graf Zeppelin

Now THAT the Graf Zeppelin has arrived another major step has arrived another major step has have made in man's fight to span have a fight place for all one of them is Mr. Lawler, democrat candidate for attorney general. The league lists Mr. Lawler as "wet' and "unsatis-factory." I shall not vote for Mr. Lawler for attorney general. Mr Lawler no doub will receive the votes and support of all men who are wet who want to see the saloons come back and probably by a few misguided democrat enthusiasts.
It sems to me that if I was hiring I would want a man who was friendto America.

In 1858 the first submarine cable between the new and old worlds was laid by the Atlantic Telegraph Co., headed by Cyrus Curtis.

In 1901 the first wireless message are across the Atlantic. was sent across the Atlantic. Would want a man who believed that the law should be enforced service was completed January 7, instead of a man who had made his 1927 between London and New living stealing chickens. And so when I vote for a man to enforce the prohibition law in Nebraska 1 want to vote for a man who be-lieves in that law, not a man who believes the prohibition law is all via the Azores, starting May 8, 1919.

The first airship crossing the Atlantic was the British dirigible R34, in 1919, from East Fortune,
Scotland, to Mineola, New York.

The first steamship to make the trip was the Britannia, built by samuel Cunard, which sailed in 14 izations of various kinds. He was days from Bristol to New York in Now comes the Graf Zeppelin, the with the farmers. I believe he will first dirigible to cross the Atlantia be a good man for the place he

An Ord woman came to my of fice one day within the week and pointedly asked me how I was gothis issue of The Quiz. The cerat, it should be remarked, is democratic in name only as Ward Maltman, the owner, is republican. On the other hand, Bill Maupin, the editor, is a democrat. Anyway, read the editorial.

The districts the result of the republican ticket believing that by votaged to the republican ticket I would be remarked, is democrated in the same of the republican ticket believing that by votaged to the republican ticket I would be remarked, is democrated in the same of the republican ticket I would be remarked, is democrated in the same of the republican ticket believing that by votaged in the republican ticket I would be remarked, is democrated in the same of the republican ticket I would be remarked, is democrated in the same of the republican ticket believing that it was going to make a cross in the circle at the head of the republican ticket I would be remarked, is democrated in the properties. ing to vote at the coming election.

I was surprised at the question lican ticket believing that by vot-ing a straight ticket I would be voting for the best man in most instances and for as good as there was in all instances. The woman then explained that she wanted to vote for Mr. Hoover and be very sure that she didn't vote for anyvaluable men, both are neartly in sympathy with agriculture, both are well known and liked in the nation's capital and both possess unquestioned ability.

assured her that she was safe if she voted a straight republican ticket and I feel that such a course is a safe one for anyone who is not absolutely sure of his or her ability to follow the intricate bal-

Before George Satterfield ac-

A poll of Nebraskans whose names have been included in "Who's Who" shows 88 votes for Hoover and Six for Smith, according to the State Journal. "This does not show how Nebraska will vote but it shows, perhaps, how Nebraska should vote, " remarked the Journal. Men who have won distinction in their chosen profes."

a hatchet to cut it up. I like the hubbard squash to have a hard shell covered with warts. I got a few of that kind the other day from my friend Frank Holden and that could be desired and I have so much confidence that the others will be the same that I told Frank the same I can't raise that kind in my gar !en but believe they must come from the sandhills to be real good.

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This new condition makes us all safer—but we just can't help missing something—Autocaster.

THE SURPRISING thing about this or any campaign is the entirely different meanings that men of opposing parties get from words auttered by presidential candidates. After listening to or reading Smith's speeches a republican editor remarks that the democrat candidate's appeal is made on a brown derby and a broad grin; Hoover's on an intelligent discussion of present issues. A democratic editor remarks that Smith has met every issue fairly and squarely while Hoover has limited his talk to shifty and squarely while hoover has limited his talk to shifty and squarely while hoover has limited his talk to shifty and squarely while hoover has limited his talk to shifty and squarely while hoover has limited his talk to shifty and squarely while hoover has has now as many bootleggers as ever competing with the high pric-ed liquor sold at the Gov, dispen-saries and liquor s freely accessible to children as it is there be-

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Hallowe'en

| All LOWE'Es is the name given to the evening before the Festival of All Saints, the Vigil of All

| All Around the World, rather than to one who has invigated the wet streets of "East Side, West Side—Was probabled in fact, everything considered, he had a good job in fact, everything considered, he was probably making as much in fact, everything considered, he was probably making as much in fact, everything considered, he was probably making as much in fact, everything considered, he was probably making as much in fact, everything considered, he was probably making as much in fact, everything considered, he was probably making as much in fact, everything considered, he was probably making as much in fact, everything considered, he was much south, consider loyalty to party.

He was not seeking the job that has made where he was not seeking the job that he has but was satisfied where he was virtually drafted in the has made in the was virtually drafted in the has made have increased to 25,000 according to Mayor Walker in New York had 14,000 sallone where iliquor could be obtained. Since non-enforcement under Governor Smith 'speak-easies' there and a footballist by choice. It is considered, he was not seeking the job that he has but was satisfied where he was virtually drafted in the has but was satisfied where he was virtually drafted in the has but was satisfied where he was virtually drafted in the has but was satisfied where he was virtually drafted in the has made have increased to 25,000 according to Mayor Walker in New York had 16000 for armistice. Beyond doubt, charted in the opening kick-off of any foot-beat where liquor could be obtained. S "We would rather have for President of the United States, a good man of the world than a good fellow of the town.

"Al Smith for the white lights, Mr. Hoover for the White House.
"Ladies prefer gentlemen."—
Hartington Herald.

There is no more delicious dish than baked hubbard squash if the squash is a good one. A squash that you care cut up easily with a case knife is not worth eating as a rule. To be good a hubbard shell that one must almost take the democratic candidates are wet and shell that one must almost take a hatchet to cut it up. I like the are dry if the answer to question-aire circulated in Nebraska by the light is doomed. As there are many wet Republicans to the crossing, to the could be expected under he circumstances, so they say about the democratic candidates are wet and shell that one must almost take a hatchet to cut it up. I like the There is no more delicious dish bodies and the dry law is doomed.

> other lands will be halted. The dry movement has been active in European, countries for some time. When a student at Prague univer-THE QUIZ FORUM sity Chechoslovakia in 1921 I noted the activity among Christian leaders and professors there seek-Liquor is the Issue.
>
> Election day is not far away and each voter must be deciding were here in 1910. Shall we go which names he will mark his forward and be an encouragement crosses after. Via the radio most to workers for social betterment progress?

Another great movement in the world is the peace mavement. We need a President who has a world vision, sympathy and experience in international undertakings. We could not have found another man better equipped with these qual-ifications than is Herbert Hoover. His experience as engineer, in relief war wark, and contact with leaders of many nations gives him that breadth of view and under-

A. B. Fiala.

Defender of Fcotball.
(Aurora Republican)
What to do! What to do! From the Fairbury News we learn that the terrible harvest of fatalities on the football fields of the country justifies "the opposition to the brutal game that seems to e public place such as the saloons were.

Al Smith has not enforced the who can't get a thrill when the

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other foods-and it improves the taste of milk." Karo has a high energy value - there are 120 calories per ounce in it-almost twice the energy value

#### MIRA VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lange re-cently purchased a new Ford at

Miss Genevieve Rathbun spent Friday evening with Miss Gwen-dolyn Kellison. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lunney are the proud parents of a baby girl born October 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kellison drove to Grand Island last Friday morning. They returned the

Mrs. Howard Hamilton treated her pupils to lollipops last Wed-

Mr. and Mrs Will Kisler of Polk and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fent of Grand Island drove up from

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fiss and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. George Lange and daughters visited at the home of Mrs. Caroline Hellwege of Ord Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kellison and daughter Gwendolyn drove to Ord last Friday evening to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. George Kellison's tenth wedding anniversary. Several other people from Ord were

Mr. O. P. Bell drove up from Hastings last week to attend the sale of Elmer Dahlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuss and Island and friends in York. family autoed to Grand Island on Thursday to attend the Live and J. A. Brown of Ord visited Stock show and sale. They also at the Asa Leonard home Sunday. visited with Mr. Fuss' parents.

Will Sommers for some time.

Mrs. H. W. Hamilton drove to day. Hastings Friday where she was met by her husband who is teaching at Geneva. They spent the week end there and she returned to North Loup Sunday evening. Jake Severns spent Wednesday, noon.

Thursday and Frida in Grand Mrs. Sam Brickner spent WedIsland where he attended the nesday afternoon with Ida Brick-

returned home Monday morning.

Mr and Mrs. Gene Simpkins and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geweke autoed to Grand Island and back

day evening with Miss Pearl Lunney of Ord. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bell and son

Wilson autoed to Hastings Sunday morning and visited with their sons James and George who are attending school there. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bell and family.

Mrs. Henry Walkemeyer was operated at the Ord hospital on Tuesday morning. Her little daughter, Betty Marden is staying at the hone of Mrs. Anna Pape.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kupke and family drove to Lincoln last those places last Sunday evening and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobberstein this week weeks with her friends and rel-atives. Mr. and Mrs. Kupke returned home Wednesday

Rev. and Mrs. Boehnke and family visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. George Lange last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Guenther and son and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aranpits of Milwaukee came up last week to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Foth, Mr. and Mrs. Will Foth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foth and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Graul. They returned home Monday morning. Mrs. Emil Foth went along with them to visit Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fuss of Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of Madison Mr. and Mrs. Gene Simpkins of Miss Eda Heldorn went to South Dakota and Mrs. Emil Foth Scotia Sunday afternoon where and Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. Vere she expects to visit with Mrs. Leonard and family visited at the Asa Leonard home last Wednes-

#### BRACE NEWS Mrs. Ed Verstrate called on

Mrs. Carl Wolf Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Koll recently purchased a new Meadows washing machine.

Rev. G. H. Boehnke autoed to Scotia Sunday afternoon where he can pupils last Friday night and pupils last Friday night can be compared to the care and pupils last Friday night can be compared to the care and pupils last Friday night ca was met by Rev. Frese of Worms, was a great success. A program Nebr. They came up to Mira Val-consisting of readings and songs was given by the pupils. There ley and Sunday evening Rev. was given by the pupils. There Frese gave a very interesting address at the Lutheran church. He one had a good time. Most of the proceeds were turned over to the

Democratic Candidate

**County Treasurer** Wm. A. Bartlett

> 48 Years a Resident 30 Years a Taxpayer

I would like your vote November 6th

P. T. A. fund. The Brace P. T. A held their meeting before the program. Mrs. Art Craig, Fritz last Thursday

Miss Naomi Fuss spent Thurs
Appointed a committee to report Kuehl and Lee Footwangler were on prices of a second hand piano for the school. The P. T. A. see the need of a piano in the school

> Carl Wolf autoed to Bartley Nebr., last Tuesday on business and returned Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ed Verstrate and Miss Ida Brickner helped Mrs. Lev Foot wangler paper Monday.

Carl Wolf sold a calf to George Eurson Thursday and a calf and some pigs to Lew Wegrzyn Sat-

H. H. Loeffler and Paul Goatcher helped Carl Wolf drive cat-te from the pasture at Bruin Orent's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wolf and children spent Monday evening at Carl Wolf's.

**Spring Creek News** By BERENICE KING. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and

Dutcher and family. Mrs. Charlie Davenport has been Mrs. Charlie Davenport has been of white faced cattle at Hansen sick during the past week. She went to Burwell Wednesday to be with her mother, Mrs. Otto Fetfchner. Sunday she was able to return that he will see fit to do some home.

Oscar Chubbuck took horses to Ord Saturday. Elmer King delivered a Shetland ranch buildings the past week. pony to Charles Kupke south of Ord

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chubbuck and the Arthur Smith family en- pick corn. joyed Sunday dinner at the home of Mrs. Theo. Miller at Sumter. picking flint corn last Friday. They Nearly two hundred friends and relatives were present to enjoy the oc-

Mrs. Walter Cummins has been sick the past few days. Dorothy came home Sunday from Ashton where she has been working for the past two months to be with

her mother. The Harry Kull family visited at the Charlie Davenport home Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith visit ed at Oscar Chubbuck's Monday. Mr. Smith and Mr. Chubbuck spent the day hunting pheasants. Dorothy Cummins spent Monday

with Mrs. Will Earnest at North Loup.
A man from Illinois was in the neighborhood Tuesday selling a truck load of apples.

Keene Morris and wife of Mitchell, Neb., arrived at Elmer King's Monday evening. The young people were married recently and will spend some time visiting relatives here. Mr. Morris is a nephew of Mrs. Elmer King.

United Brethren Church. Sunday school at 10; Woman's Missionary association and Otter-bein guild program at 11 o'clock;

#### JOINT NEWS

By F. O. HOLDEN. Herman Miller's were callers at the John Miller home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hansen attended a surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. John Meese Saturday evening.

J. L. Abernethy's called at the

Walter Cronk spent Sunday after noon at the Jim Hansen home.

Marie and Lois Holden spent Friday night with their sister, Mrs.

Bill McMindes home Sunday after-

Ralph Hanson. Miss Agnes Sprinkle, the teacher at the Doran District spent the week end with Mrs. Mark Body-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson were

dinner guests at the Yaul Hanson The Happy Hour club met with

Mrs. J. L. Abernethy Wednesday afternoon. A very nice time is re-J. L. Abernethy and John Miller started their new corn picker in Abernethy's field corn last week.

two youngest children drove to Mr. Abernethy reports a yield of 18 Wolbach Wednesday taking Mr. bushels per acre. C. A. Dye purchased a new bunch of white faced cattle at Hansen

> We notice that Albert McMindes is putting a coat of paint on his Ralph Hansen has been busy the past week putting an engine on his corn picker and getting ready to

custom grinding for his neighbors.

report a yield of 18 bushels per acre of good quality corn. Mr. Miller says that the looks of the field promised a much larger yield. Albert McMindes shipped two car

loads of fine mules to the Grand Island market last Friday. Gerald and Arvin Dye and John Pishna drove the bunch to Ord and brought a lot of horses back to the

John Zabloudil has been busy the past week hauling hay from Will Witte's and putting his saw mule in shape to cut his winter's supply of wood. He also reports his corn too green to crib at present.

Bert and Arvin Dye were driving cattle last Friday that were purchased at Hansen's sale. M. A. Bodyfield lost several small

shoats lately and last Saturday he hauled one to Ord for post mortem examination. We did not learn the results so far. The last of the potato crop in this neighborhood was harvested

last week and we are all trying to forget that we raised any this year. North Loup News Briefs. North Loup, Oct. 23.—(Special)— Mrs. John Gray and Mrs. Homer

bein guild program at 11 o'clock, Christian Endeavor, 6:30; preaching at 7:30; kensington will meet with Mrs. Woolery, Friday afternoon. Everybody welcome to all services.

Pastor.

Mrs. John Stample were hostesses at a room, tea" last Friday at the home of the latter. There were seven tables of rook players. Refreshments were served consisting of pumpkin pie services. -Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arnold and James Barnes of Greeley were in cups in the shape of jack-o-lant-erns. The rooms were very appropriately and attractively decorated priately and attractively decorated with pumpkin lanterns, black cats, witches and bats, carrying out most effectively the Hallowe'en idea. The Standard Bearers girls' Mis-

sionary society met Monday at the home of Mrs. Bohrer. The lesson was in charge of the sponsors, Mrs. Bohrer and Miss Maud Shepard, and was in the nature of a voyage

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of The Coun-West, of the 6th P.M., in Valley present and installed the new of-County, Nebraska, and running fficers.

plat thereof, must be filed with the hunting season opened Monday County Clerk of Valley County, Nebraska, before hearing thereon or said road so designated will be conclusively established as a County

Hoad.

Hearing on said designated road and all objections to and proposed changes therein, will be held in the Supervisors' Room in the Court House, in Ord, Nebraska, on November fifth 1928, at 1:00 o'clock

Witness my hand and official seal this 20 th day of October, 1928. (SEAL) IGN. KLIMA, JR., County Clerk.

Munn & Norman, Attorneys. NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION OF

CLAIMS.
In the County Court of Valley,
County, Nebraska.
STATE OF NEBRASKA,)

Valley County. )
In the matter of the estate of Angie B. Orcutt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Angie B. Orcutt, late of Valley county, deceased that the time fixed for filing claims and demands

H. D. Kasson, jr., called at Bryan against said estate is three months from the 19th day of November 1928. All such persons are required to present their claims and demands, with vouchers, to the county judge, of said county on or before the 19th day of February, 1929, and claims filed will be heard by the county court at 10 o'clock a.m., at the county court room, in said county, on the 20th day of February, 1929, and all claims and demands not filed as above will be forever

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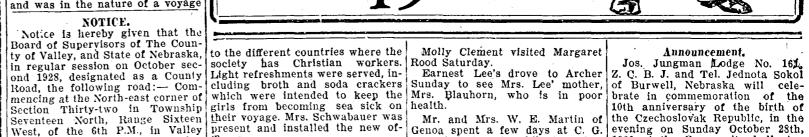
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thence due south on Section line, Ed Snodgrass, formerly of North one mile, to connect with Sherman County line, as shown by map on file in my office.

Loup, but now of Shickley, and Mr. Rogers, the Continental Oil man of Grand Island were guests Sunday file in my office.

Any objections to such County Road as designated or Petitions for change with reasons therefore and an early start when the pheasant

> Everett Babcock, and Mrs. Myra Gowen and daughter, Mrs. Nola Vredenburg of Lincoln came to North Loup to attend the funeral of Mrs. Black.

District No. 1 By DORIS CLEMENT.

Bernice Hawkes and Mary Cox visited at Hugh Clement's Thursday evening.
Ada and Iva Stillman, Molly and
Doris Clement and Lucille Davis of
this district attended the high school party.

Floyd Hutchins ate dinner at Arthur Hutchins' Sunday.

Jake Earnests' went to Ord Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Mayo and George Mayo spent Sunday night at Charles Cress'. Mr. and Mrs. Will Beat of Bur-

well took dinner with Willis Taylor's Wednesday.

Will Wright of Blaine came up last week to remain a few days with Ed Helbig's.
Arlene Kirk and Isora Craft spent

Portiss' Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Willis Taylor called on Mrs.

Ed Helbig Tuesday. Willis Taylor helped Martin Vincent do some carpenter work Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milligan spent

Friday at Hugh Clement's. Leon Newcomb ate dinner at Jake Earnest's Sunday.

H. D. Kasson, jr., went to Ord

Wednesday. Nellie Helbig attended aid at Mrs. Joe Fisher's Wednesday.
Dr. Trump and three friends of Utica are staying at Jake Earnest's during the pheasant season. uring the pheasant season.

Porothy Cummins called on Jake

Sunday afternoon.

Earnest's Sunday afternoon.

H. D. Kasson's and Bryan Portis' were at Harry Klingensmith's Wed-

nesday evening. Harry Potter's visited at Riley Brannon's all day Wednesday.

Earnest Lee helped Ed Helbig haul hay Monday. Mr. Burr Beck of Scotia is picking corn for C. G. Tenny this week.

Jack Portis' called at Ross Portis' Sunday.

James Kimball's were at Jack

-Mrs. Inez Edwards will come from Grand Island today for a few lays visit with her son John Ed-wards and her daughter Mrs. Carl sorensen and their families. will again take up draying. They are now living with Mrs. Hawley's mother, Mrs. Jean Nielsen.

Portis' a week ago last Monday.

health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin of Genoa spent a few days at C. G. Tenny's last week. While there they accompanied Tenny's to Loup City.

Jack Portis' visited James Kimball's Monday.

Jack Portis' visited James Kimball's Monday. every Czech and you are invited

to observe it with us. Program begins at 7:30 p. m. Admission, adults 50c, children free. Committee.

-Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Rose and son Robert were down from Burwell Sunday. Mrs. Rose is driving

a new four-passenger Ford. -Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hawley and son Robert arrived in Ord from the Black Hills, where they had spent the summer. Mr. Hawley

#### Announcement

WE WISH to announce that we have bought the prac-tice of Dr. P. G. Howes and will have our office in the Hron building on the east side of the square.

Our office will be opened within the next ten days for the practice of osteopathy and minor surgery.

> Dr. Lee C. Nay. Dr. Zeta M. Nay.



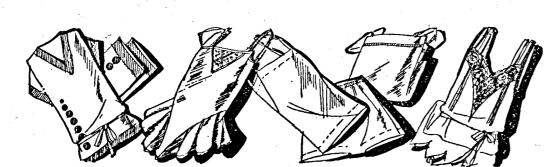




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the narrative or those who have traveled in the Holy Land. Loup were there including her

worth. Most all of the members Edeson. Mere in attendance. Guests were Mrs. W. B. Kelso of Ord and Madams Cynthia Anderson, Grand Opening of New 1 Senior of Pythian Sisters and Stella Olsen of Minden, Grand Chief of the same order. Miss Chief of the same order went. Helen Davies and Miss Lois Went-worth assisted at the serving hour. The next meeting will be furnished all comers and

Ald society Madams James Van-in the season that after the bridge skike, Alpha Hill and A. J. Fer-guson furnished the luncheon. distance between North Loup and

Mrs. Harold Stichler and Everett business in this territory, and even often a teacher in the Sabbath Stichler who reside on the Stich-

nette Blessing. There were thirty guests and five tables of bridge enjoyed the time as a kensington.
A delicious luncheon was served. Delta Deck met Monday with

Ike Arnold and his daughter, Mrs. Ord Twombley have birth-profitably in work for the approaching bazaar. The hostesses were Mrs. Sterling Manchester, Mrs. Ed Post, Mrs. I. J. Thelin cadia. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Arnold of North Loup went over by way of the approaching bazaar. The hostesses were Mrs. Sterling Manchester, Mrs. Ed Post, Mrs. I. J. Thelin and Mrs. Is Arnold of Scored Consisting of sand-North Loup went over by way of were served consisting of sand-Ord taking Mrs. Susie Barnes wiches, fruit salad, cake and cof-

Reberan lodge had a good attendance Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. E. Carlton gave a delegates report of the district convention held recently in Lincoln. Plans for the Hallowe'en party were China The program was made up for the Hallowe'en party were china. The program was made up that and things look now as though they were to have a good time. Miss Zelda Turner and consistence are refreshments. Two partonines.

ton in Elyria.

The O. G. E. club met Friday

Standard Bearers in the various toski were grading roads toward is not found in a free state."

today with Mrs. Frank Norman.

On Nov. 6 the Legion hall will be opened. A radio will be installed for election returns. The auxiliary will serve a lunch during the day in the dining hall.

The members of the Legion and Auxiliary will give a party on

Auxiliary will give a party on Hallowe'en night. Their families

and Dr. and Mrs. Blessing and charlotte were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sack. vice at 6:30. Worship and sermon Tuesday with Mrs. Gertrude Haw- izenship" Sunday in our churches.

Auxiliary were in session Tuesday terested in the subject of "Citizevening. New officers were elected enship." We extend to you a most ed. Jim McCall is post commander cordial invitation to attend any of the legion, C. C. Dale, vice- and all of the services of the commander and Alfred Wiegardt, church. adjutant. The following officers were elected for the Auxiliary:
president, Mrs. Kirby McGrew;
first vice president, Mrs. Jim Mcscall; second vice president, Mrs.

J. A. Moorman, Fastor, to see Mrs. Swanek.

Leon Osentoski was a caller at Joe Kuta's and Zulkoski's Thursday noon.

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till Tuesday. They both returned to Ord yesterday and attended the function nearly of Berndee's grandmother, Monday morning.

Mrs. Win. Banister.

The Johly Staters enjoyed them produced the great historical ri, where she grew to young womanhood. Among the Brookfield locales of Galilee, the Temple, and weighbors were the Thorngate serves Tuesday afternoon in the locales of Galilee, the Temple, and home of Mrs. James Vanskike. Halls of Calaphas and Pilate, the Guests were Mrs. H. L. McGinnis Hill of Calvary and the Easter of Maywood and Mrs. Lucy How-Garden so familiar to readers of land of Silver Creek. the narrative or those who have

Sunday at Mrs. Ray Enger's home Eighteen principals of stellar importance were required; there were no less than 530 named roles parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haas also mentioned H. B. Warner, Dorothy Cumming, Ernest Torrence, Jos-The Lohewa campfire girls eph schildkraut, Jacqueline Logan, were meeting Tuesday in Miss Pullen's room in the school house. The Merrymix club were entertained Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Margaret Wentworth Most all of the members Edeson.

Opening of New Bridge

in the home of Mrs. Tom Will-tams.

Yesterday at the Presbyterian

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Yesterday at the Presbyterian ious kinds. It was rumored earlier since early womanhood and believe the bridge came a charter member of the The D. D. O. club are meeting today with Mrs. J. M. Beeghly.
There was a family gathering Sunday in the Charley Stichler home, honoring a sister, Mrs. Emma Hawe of Tacoma, Wash., who was here on a visit. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Wheatcraft, Davis Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stichler and Everett words and Scotia, that the latter would be in a position to handle all the trade in this territory and that it would be well to just let North Loup be used to make a good productive farm. Be that as it may, we are very confident that our competent North Loup busines men are very capable of taking care of their share of the business in this territory, and even often a teacher in the Sabbath ler farm and Mr. and Mrs. George
Stichler of Ord.

A party was given last Wednesday evening at the Clarence Blessing home in honor of Miss Jeansing home in honor of Miss Jeannette Blessing. There were thirty show their friendliness, and to dem-onstrate that there is no ill feeling After the players were formed. The others at least as far as North Loup is con-

NORTH LOUP BRIEFS

Mrs. Forrest Johnson, Mrs. Anton Kosmata won high score. The next meeting will be with Mrs. of Mrs. J. M. Fisher. There was On last Wednesday, the ladies an unusually good attendance and

and Mrs. Ida Stroup were other Ord visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Tay Harding were Sunday guests in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Tay Harding by Margaret D. Margaret Sunday guests in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nass.

The Eastern Star were in sestimated the country friend, Dr. Margaret D. Lewis, who for several years has been a medical missionary in India. Dr. Lewis was enroute from Iowa to

Committee served refreshments.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge Huth Ingerson. Two pantomines followed, "Comin' Thru the Rye" sung by Vesta Kildow, and acted sung by Vesta Kildow, and acted the circle Another Canron this week. Arthur Capron this week.

The So and Sew are meeting teday with Mrs. Gould Flags.

The Junior Matrons are meeting today with Mrs. Lester Noring today with M

The O. G. E. club met rriday evening with Miss Alvce Johnson.

There were four tables of bridge players. Dorothy Boquet won first prize. The next meeting will be Chan Sherer of Harvard, were in Chan Sherer of Harvard, were in J. B. Zulkoski home.

Wenday for a short Menday of Poles. with Miss Gladys McMindes.

The Bid-a-lot club met Tuesday with Mrs. Stanley McLain.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fafeita, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kochonoski and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sophia Goss spent Sunday at Pete Kochonoski and family. They came to Ord last Kochonoski's home.

The Bid-a-lot club met Tuesday McLain.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McLain.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friday evening to attend the tenth family are real well.

The P. Osentoski home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kochonoski and family, Mr. and Mrs. Polician family family is the family of t The Ever Busy club are meeting oday with Mrs. Frank Norman

Methodist Church. Sunday school at 10 o'clock; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Loomis worship and sermon at 11:00. Ev-The Womans' club is meeting at 7:30. This is to be "Good Cit-The American Legion and the in politics or not ought to be in-

J. A. Moorman, Pastor.

been her home ever since.
On December 28, 1884 she was
married to E. W. Black, to which union were born four children, the first dying in early infancy.
The others are Georgia, now Mrs.
L. O. Greene, of North Loup; Lora now Mrs. A. G. Fisher of Edinburg, Texas, and Henry Chase Black, of Detroit, Michigan. There are also ten grandchildren. She qualified as a teacher and taught a number of years. She was the teacher the last term before the teacher the last term before the North Loup school was divided, and had charge of more than eighty pupils, and after the division took place had charge of the upper room. She attended Doane college, at Crete, Nebraska, one the nor-

mal course. She has been a member of the Seventh Day Baptist church came a charter member of the both candidates were laid end to Woman's Missionary society that was organized in April 1882. There are now but three charter

After the death of her father, she cared for her aged mother for over four years. She has been a faithful and dutiful wife and a faithful wife and a faith patient and loving mother. With her home, with its duties and responsibilities took first place in her thoughts and plans. For more than five years she has been in felling health and was leaved to all her many outside interests, than five years she has been in failing health, and was lovingly cared for by her lusband and her daughter, Georgia. She passed away on October 18, 1928, in the sixty-sixth year of her age.

Her son, Henry, came from Detroit to attend his mother's funer-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Trump of Wauneta, Nebr., where Ed is engaged in the grain business were calling briefly on Ord friends Wednesday. Mr. Trump was the was the Reputer of the Beautery elegator. The Eastern Star were in session Friday evening. Two new members were initiated, Madams George Satterfield and Roland Ayers. Mrs. Laura McLain and Ayers. Mrs. Laura McLain and Eastern Star were refreshments. Rebekah lodge had a good attendance Tuesday evening. Mrs. Carlton gave a delegates reward. W. E. Carlton gave a delegates rement at the Methodist church for the fact that the Methodist church for the Barstow elevator the Barstow elevator the Barstow elevator the Story leaked out in northern paths the Story leak

#### EUREKA NEWS The school District 32 will have

a Hallowe'en program Friday eve-

he first part of this week.

Frank Danczak and Leon Osenment in a text-book that "Nitrogen

tek had the misfortune to upset Swanek home.
with Jerry's Ford car Sunday eveJ. B. Zulkoski and Pete Kochonning. The car was damaged some oski were grading roads Friday and but the boys escaped any bad in-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swanek and are husking corn for Pete Kochchildren visited at their daughter's onoski this week.
home, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walahos- Jake, Phillip and Anton Osentos-

ki's Friday evening.

Mrs. James Lipinski returned home Sunday. She has been staying Sunday afternoon at the John with her sister for several weeks, Knopik home.

Ars. Guzinski at Ravenna.

Mrs. Paul Swanek was shopping Sunday visiting relatives at Ely
Trank Swanek and boys spent Loup. Mr. Davis spent Monday night in Ord.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Barnes

-Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Barnes with her sister for several weeks, Knopik home. Mrs. Guzinski at Ravenna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski spent at Joe Michileski's home Sunday af-Wednesday evening at the Pete Ko-chonoski home. ternoon. The dance was well attended at chonoski home.

returned home Wednesday evening from Sidney where they have been to see Mrs. Swanek.

In Sulkoski and Frank to Ord Saturday. Frank returned Saturday. Miss Bernice stayed unported a nice time.

Society News

There was a party Friday evening at the James Whiting how. Girllis Sowl, treasurery and were hylted and a good time was been dealing with Miss Agnes Ulrich.

Les Belles Femmes members were entertained Monday by Miss Elzabeth Easley in the C. A. Hager nome.

The Noah club met Friday evening with Miss Agnes Ulrich.

The Andy Cook family were sungly and Mary Anno of Court home.

The Andy Cook family were Sinakedy dinner guests in the L.

The H. O. A. club were Friday evenelling and Mary Anno of Mrs. Ection States of Mrs. Elroy Staley. Only one member was absent. The Sonah Mrs. R. E. Garance The H. O. A. club were Friday evenelling and Mrs. R. E. Garance The H. O. A. club were Friday evenelling and Mrs. R. E. Garance The H. O. A. club were Friday evenelling and Mrs. R. E. Garance The H. O. A. club were Friday evenelling and Mrs. R. E. Garance The H. O. A. Club were Friday evenelling and Mrs. Scion Mary Anno of Mrs. Clarance The H. O. A. Club were Friday evenelling and Mrs. Anno Mrs. Scion Mary Anno of Mrs. Clarance The Mrs. Claran

The Ladies aid of the Danish Lutheran church met Friday in the country home of Mrs. Pete Rasmussen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vavra Roy Severson, Mrs. Emma Benda and son Eldon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kostant Mrs. Joe

ents moved to Brookfield, Missouri, where she grew to young womanhood. Among the Brookfield neighbors were the Thorngate, Crandall, Brace and Larkin families, several of whom later moved to this vicinity. At the age of sixteen she moved with her parents to North Loup which has been her home ever since.

Six thousand.

Not yet thirty-six years old, he was selected last year as one of the seven chairman of sub-committees on appropriations of the house. His was the task of passing upon requests for \$40,000,000 from the United States treasury, of approving and disapproving many items of expenditure and finally the framing of the bill and the piloting of it through the house of representatives. The house approved his work. The bill went to the senate where Senator Phipps of Colorado handled it. The senate amended the bill so that the increased cost to the people of the United States would have been \$9,000,000 annually. Congressman Simmons said "No." A deadlock followed. Finally Bob submitted his decision to the 'No." A deadlock followed. Finally Bob submitted his decision to the house of representatives. They approved his "no" by a vote of 286 to 55. The senate then receded, \$9,000,000 annually will remain in the treasury, saved to the taxpayers of the nation, and Bob had made his job "amount

to something."

During these six years no request from his constituency has been too

small to receive his personal attention and care.

He is now a candidate for a fourth term in Congress. The position he has achieved, the experience he has had, the service he has rendered and will continue to render in increasing value, all justify the united support of the voters of this district. His best years for service are still ahead.

### -Jim Zikmund went to Grand sland yesterday.

to pass a

couldent fly

Will Rogers.

minority report on them.

receive even a hundred votes.

The Latest Howler.

London, Oct. 24 (Autocaster)-A

Auton Swanek spent Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kochonoski

at Frank Swanek's home.

-WILL ROGERS.

Children's nice plush mittens, 50c pair at Stoltz Variety Store. 30-1t
-Mrs. E. S. Woods and daughter Miss Inez went to Palmer yesterday for a short stav.

—The Clarence Gano family of If all the charges that has been

Wisconsin are visiting Valley county relatives for a few days. made in this campaign in regard to -Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McGinnis of Maywood are visiting their son, Dr. take 'em ov- McGinnis and family. er two hours -Rev. J. Magnussen returned

LOCAL NEWS

Monday after holding services in Logan and Wolbach. His family accompanied him on the trip. denials -Mrs. Kate Vanslyke and daughter, Miss Ruby, were Sunday din-ner guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Sol Brox.

An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Garner, Iris Coleen, died Sunday and was buried Monday in the Ord cemetery.

-H. R. Packer and Ernest Smith and George Daily left Monday for many words

Lake City, Ia., They are all husk-ing corn for a few weeks.

--Roy Ulm came un from Burit did to make it.
While well Thursday after his mother, Mrs. Ben Ulm. The latter had for six weeks been with her daughter Smith was Mrs. Jack Brown. heaving -The Roy Hansen family of Hoo-

charges a t per spent a few days visiting Val-ley county relatives the first of the week while Roy did some pheasant hunting,
—Sales every Monday. Bring in your livestock. We have the buy-

ers and good yard accommodations. Our consigners are well pleased with our sales service. tions but he is not even getting a Comstock Auction Co. 31-ff.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alderman of A woman in Virginia sent out a Burwell drove to Ord Sunday and scenario saying that the Catholics were dinner guests of their sister, wouldent make good postmasters so Herbert paid enough attention to accompanied home by Mrs. M. Al-

her to have a padlock put on her derman and Miss Doris, who had typewriter. Mr. Work promptly said been spending a few days in the been spending a few days in the Peterson home. -Lyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Chotena, celebrated his fifth birth-

buying business and we acknow-ledge a pleasant half hour visit. staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meese. The doctor thought it best to keep her quiet and there are several other little children in her parent's home.

-C. R. Packer drove from Frank-lin Saturday and Sunday morning

took Mrs. Packer to his mother's home in Central City. Mrs. Packer had been a patient at Hillcrest for several weeks. Saturday her broth-er-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Packer took her from the hospital to their home in Ord, where she rested until Sunday.

--Mrs. G. Hoyt tells of receiving

ing in Compton, Cal.

—Jim Miller, who has lately arrived from Seattle, is visiting his Saturday of last week.
The Rosmerak Bros. of Ashton parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Miller. His sister, Mrs. Frances Haroun and little son Dolores from Waco are expected to arrive in a few days and spent the winter with Mr and Mrs. Miller.

-H. M. Davis and several Lin-coln friends have been hunting this

at Burwell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wegrzyn of Ord visited at the Frank Zulkoski Sunday dinner guests of Joe Kusek home Monday evening.

Tia.

J. B. Zulkoski and children were are leaving Hastings soon and moving the sunday dinner guests of Joe Kusek home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Iwanski visited plans on visiting in Ord with her large form of the sunday of the sund mother, Mrs. N. Geneski and family before moving.

—Dr. Frank Rogers and daugh-

Frank Swanek and son Stanley Albert Klimik's home Sunday eve- ter, Miss Bernice of Wolbach, drove

## PUBLIC SALE

Several patterns in tan oil cloth, at 22c per yard at Stoltz Variety Store.

Sales every Monday. Bring in your livestock. We have the buyers and good yard accommodations.

-Mrs. Herman Stoble and lit-tle daughter of near North Loup visited Friday in the home of Auction Co. 31-if.

-Mrs. Sopha Carcher of Hoyt county arrived Tuesday to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Peter mother with the serving. The next

The Happy Hour club held their

meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank Fafeita, sr.

Several patterns in tan oil cloth, !

Kaputska. Another sister, Mrs. Kate Maslonka, arrived in the evening.

Mrs. Ray Harding.

### PURE BRED POLAND-CHINAS 115—Head—115 32 Boars, 38 Gilts and 45 Fall Pigs TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1928

Sale to be held at the farm 5½ miles east and south of Sargent and 6½ miles north and west of Comstock. Commencing at 1:30 o'clock.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

Our herd carries the blood lines of Armistice Boy, Liberator, Highland Lad, Big Bob, Big Timm, Rainbow, Cornerstone, Ethics, In Memoriam, Dasher, and Index. In this variety there is plenty of new blood for our former cus-

This offering, except the fall pigs have been given the double treatment, and are considered immune.

This Is Our Seventh Annual Sale.

### GRINT BROS.

C. J. Benson, Auctioneer. - Sargent State Bank, Clerk.

#### Community Auction

DAILY SALES BARN—SCOTIA

Saturday, October 27

Commencing promptly at 1:30 o'clock. If you are not there on time, it is your own loss.

100 HEAD OF CATTLE, including 15 choice milk cows. 200 HEAD OF HOGS, including 80 head of choice shoats from the Cedar,

SOME HORSES. A few good work horses and some saddle

MANY OTHER ARTICLES NOT LISTED Art Daily, Mgr.

S. T. Grohosky, Clerk. Cummins & Watts, Auctioneers.

## **PUBLIC SALE** of Household Goods Friday, November 2

at 2 p.m. at the residence.

1 range (kitchen). 1 kitchen table. 1 kerosene stove, 3 burners 2 mirrors, (large).

1 cupboard. 1 student commercial desk.

I combination book case and writing desk. 1 Dufold davenport. 7 rocking chairs.

2 center tables. 1 Morris chair. 1 McPhale piano. 1 extension dining table. 2 sets dining chairs, (one set new).

1 hall seat and mirror. 2 hall trees. 1 side board. 2 phonographs, (one portable). 3 beds and springs. 1 folding bed.

1 china cabinet.

3 dressers, 1 chiffonier, 3 comodes. 1 cedar chest. 1 electric washing machine.

4 odd chairs. 1 ice box. 2 mattresses. Lots of canned fruit.

Several quilts and blankets. 3 9x12 rugs in good shape. 24 small rugs. One 20 ft. ladder.

I baby bed. Several pictures, oil paintings and prints.

Dishes and kitchen utensils and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash.

### I. E. Orcutt, Owner

Col. E. C. Weller, Auctioneer. First National Bank, Clerk.

#### ELYRIA NEWS

Mrs. G. L. Hoyt and son Germain returned Sunday from Kansas where they had been for sev-

eral days visiting.
Mr. and Mrs. Binford and children motored to Grand Island on Saturday where they visited with

relatives until Sunday. John Welniak is the owner of

a new Chevrolet car. Otto Pecenka went to Omaha Wednesday where he attended a Bankers convention. He returned

home Saturday. J. E. Pugh of Marquette came up Friday and is visiting for a few days in the O. W. Kemble home. Mr. Pugh is a sister of Mrs.

Mrs, Germain Hoyt and Mrs. W. E. Dodge spent Thursday in Ord. They are delegates from the Pleasant Hour club and spent the day taking their first lesson on the project work "Dressing Be-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ciemny of near Burwell were Sunday visitors in the Joe Ciemny home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Swanek

Mr. and Mrs. Edward mann entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

Waldmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Swanek were Sunday visitors in the Leon

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cohen of Loup City spent Tuesday afternoon here with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Flakus returned home Wednesday from Columbus where she had been visiting for several days with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaha of

Mrs. Blaha's mother, Mrs. Fla-

Mrs. Joe Ciemny and daughter Helen were Thursday afternoon callers at the O. W. Kemble home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michalski motored to Loup City Wednesday. They spent the day there with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Plejdrup of Ord were Thursday afternoon guests in the P. Hollander home. The Elyria section men worked at Burwell all of last week helping the men there rut in the new turning table for the motor which is to take the place of the passen-ger train in the near future. Mrs. Frank Schuyler and grand-

son Dallas Johnson were visitors Friday in the John Schuyler home. Mrs. John Schuyler accompanied them to Ord where they went to see Mrs. Johnson who is in a hospital recovering from an present. appendicitis operation. Mrs. Johnson is a sister-in-law of Mrs.

Mrs. Petska, sr., and son Louis were Sunday visitors in the Frank Mrs. O. W. Kemble spent Friday

afternoon helping Mrs. Germain Hoyt do some quilting. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carkoski of family and Miss Olga Scherzberg
St. Paul spent Tuesday here visit-

ing relatives it being some five Tuesday evening.
years since Mrs. Carkoski visited Marie and Ver Jack Dodge accompanied a shipment of cattle to the Omaha mar-

Columbus Tresday after spending two weeks here visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and August Kriewald's Sunday. children and Dave Palmer were Sunday night supper guests in pleasant

the Leon Carkoski home. Arthur Meyers of Ord spent a few hours in our town Tuesday family of North Loup were Sun-

Charles Augustyn, Tom Golus and Tom Augustyn returned home Sunday night from Circle, Mont., where they had been since spring urday afternoon. where they had been since spring farming their land. They report the crops good there. On the trip home they ran into a big snow storm in the Black Hills.

"The spring farming afternoon."

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jenkins and daughter of Scotia visited at the I. R. Jenkins home Sun-

storm in the Black Hills. Several relatives gathered at day. the Charles Augustyn home Monunion after part of the family being gone for several months. They also helped Leo Carkoski celebrate his birthday which was that day. Those present were the Adam and Frank Augustyn and

Leon Carkoski families. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carkoski and family, Dave Palmer and Jorgen Sorensen were guests at a pheasant supper at the Bernard Hoyt home Monday evening.

Relatives brought Mrs. James Lipinski home Sunday from Ravenna. She has been very ill in a hospital in Kearney and a few ter's home at Ravenna. Her sis- at the Herman Stobbe home. with her and will help care for

Miss Verna Augustyn spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs.

Leon Carkoski. Louie Ruzovski returned Sunday from Crosley, N. D., where he had been doing trucking for several weeks. He says the crops there were fair this year and that it has been very cold, having had a snow storm three weeks ago. Crosley is near the Canada line.

family were very sorry to hear of Mrs. Kapustka's sudden death which occurred Monday at her home near Arcadia. Mrs. Kapustka recently underwent an operation and until death came seemed to be recovering nicely. The Kapustka family lived near here

for several years.

Mrs. Floyd Johnson and child-ren and Merton Wheeler of Burwell and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoyt were Thursday evening sup-per guests at the Bernard Hoyt

Mr. and Mrs. John Radki and baby of Elba were Sunday visitors in the Frank Carkoski home. Mr. Radki is a brother of Mrs. Carkoski. On Monday evening another brother, Stanley Radki from Ashton called for a few hours at

the Carkoski home Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and children were Saturday supper guests at the Vern Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. John Hytrick and daughter of Lincoln came Sun-day and visited the Dlugosh fam illes until Tuesday. They were ac companied by friends, Messrs. Munson and Coult, who came to

hunt pheasants. All were guests in the Charles Dlugosh home at in the Charles Dlugosh home at at the Dell Barber home Sunday dinner Sunday. Mrs. Hytrick is a afternoon.

Sister of Frank and Charles Dlugosh. The family lived in Valley county until about seventeen Vogeler dip sheep two days last

Noyes"Highwayman" tasks was not just the play it seemed.

By IRMA ELLIS LEGGETT, Arriving in Elizabeth Easl-'s classroom Monday morning about Seventeen Vogeler dip sheep two days last classroom Monday morning about Mrs. Albin Pierson and

WOODMAN HALL

Our boys arose bright and early Monday morning to be ready at the stroke of seven to get their limit of pheasants, but after about two hours of tramping they returned with two cottontails to

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wolf and the former's brother, Anton drove to Hastings Sunday where Anton remained for medical treatment. Miss Emma Wozab and Edna Hnizda were week end guests at the Otto Radil home.

Several members of the Modern Woodman lodge of Geranium autoed to Burwell last Wednesday evening where they helped initi-ate a class into the mysteries of Tuesday. few days visit. They returned on students thought that he should—

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wald-mann entertained the following at Mrs. Frank Krikac and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kamarad and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krikac and son Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph John. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pedrich and family of

Sargent visited in the afternoon.
The pupils and teacher of Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaha of Ord spent Wednesday here with Mrs. Plane Blaha of Mrs. Wednesday here with Mrs. Plane Mrs. Plane Res. Mrs. Will give the 11th of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Radil and son Charles and the Misses Wozab and Hnizda visited at Anton Radil's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pesha drove up from Fremont Saturday evening. They visited with the Pesha and Anton Nevrkla families and returned Sunday evening.

On account of our school being ter spent Friday with Mrs. Auso small the high school will gust Bartu of Comstock. help out with a program which they will give at the National hall Sunday evening, Nov. 4th. The program will be followed by a pie social and dance. Everyone is cordially invited.

RIVERDALE NEWS The Busy Bee club at Riverdale met with Mrs. Herman Schoning Wednesday with twelve members

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Thomas ate dinner with the V. J. Thomas fam-ily Saturday. Mr. Arthur Rux made a trip to

Shenandoah starting Monday. On his way home he visited with a sister at Aurora. He reached home Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirk and

Marie and Vernon Thomas attended a Freshman invitation party given at North Loup school house Wednesday evening.

Merlyn Babcock visited at Au gust Kriewald's Saturday. Claud Rathbun and family of North Loup were dinner guests at

Ruby and Arlene Kirk were visitors at Riverdale school Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Zanger and day dinner ~uests at Everett Pet-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown were business callers at Ord Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schoning and family called at Otto Schon

ing's Sunday. Miss Mable Lee of North Loup spent the week end at the Henry

Lee home. Mr. Theodore Pooschki has been visiting at Stapleton with relatives for the past week. Denzil Stewart spent Friday

night and Saturday at the Pete Jorgensen home. Mr. and Mrs. Pflug of Columbus spent Monday at the Jake Earnest home hunting pheasants.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee and

John spent last Tuesday evening Ward Goodrich has been pulling ter, Mrs. Emma Gizinski came tree stumps with his tractor for William Vogeler. He had to use dynamite on some of them.



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Make the Most Pleasing and Lasting of All Gifts. Priced \$25.00, \$35.00, \$37.50, \$75.00 and \$100.00. In Fine White Gold Rings That You Will Like.

PARKINS
The Busy Jeweler

appropriate hour a very delicious unch was erred. Herbert Steffen was absent from school Tuesday due to ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Van Hoosen

Nels Jorgenson spent Saturday night at the Ray Drawbridge proposition.

NEW YALE NEWS Matousek of St. Paul and Mr.

Anton Volf, who has been ill Mr. and Mrs. August Bartu were Sunday visitors in the James Wozniak home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Arnold of

#### Lone Star News

Lloyd Werber went to work for Fred Martinson Tuesday. Jay Rogers called at the Dave Guggenmos home Wednesday to look at the pigs which Dave has to

Sunday was Bernard Guggenmos' birthday and his aunt. Mrs J. S. Werber invited a number of relatives in to dinner but on account of the cold weather some were unable to come. Those present were the Anton and Dave Guggenmos families, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Philbrick, Cylvan and Doro-thy, Marion Stillwell and Wilbur Walter Keys from South Dak-ota came to the Everett Keys

home Monday to spend a few Card of Thanks.
We wish to take this means of

hanking the neighbors and riends for the kindness shown during the illness of our dear one and for the beautiful flowers sent. Peter Kaputska and family. Mrs. Sophia Cruches Mrs. Katherine Maslonka

Peter Snawercet John Snawercet Jake Snawercet We will have another car of

week.

Lon Newcomb and family called at the Jake Earnest home on Mandow evening.

Lon Newcomb and family called to have a supervised study period. The literature class, composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Bremer and 8th A pupils, was discussing the family, Mr. and Mrs. James Vog-eler, Charles Wilkie and Edward by Alfred Noyes. The heroine, if Shoemaker were guests at the will vogeler home Thursday evening. The occasion was Mr. Vober lover to the tryst they had geler's birthday. Cards were play-ed during the evening and at an coats waited to drag him off to rison. But the innkeeper's daughter succeeds in warning him by firing a musket which is bound to her so tightly that to fire it

means her death. The class was asked to vote of Omaha arrived at the Harry whether the robber should have Van Hoosen home Saturday for a met a violent death after the sacristudents thought that he shouldmost of them voted against the

Volunteers were called for to read book reviews, but no pupil was quite ready, although several Sunday visitors at Bill Woz-liak's were Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. was quite ready, although several thought they would be able to present their review to the class on and Mrs. Kash Greenwalt and Tuesday. These book reviews, one family of Elyria. per student per semester, and also the life of one author, are chosen for more than a month was taken and executed without the help of to the Norfolk hospital Saturday. the teacher, except that she apthe teacher, except that she approves the choice of the books. Over in the kindergarten, which I find so fascinating that I visit Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Christensen it again and again, the little tots were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. North Loup were Sunday dinner were listening to the story of the guests of C. O. Twombley. Friday, Oct. 26 is the date set house. Following that another old for the New Yale school program. The teacher and pupils are look- bread boy, was asked for. I had ing forward to a large attendance. forgotten how many things that Sophie and Frank Wozniak and gingerbread boy ran away from—
Frances Bradt visited in the Zack "a little old woman, a little old Breenwalt home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bill Wozniak and daughold pan, a cat and a dog, a pig and old pan, a cat and a dog, a pig and and I can run away from you too, I can, Ican!" But alas, as always,

the great big fox caught the gin-gerbread boy and ate him up. Next the children each came up and stood in the circle of Teacher's arm to recite the verse every one was supposed to have learned. Per haps I had an alarming effect perhaps it was the unusualness of reciting, at any rate, both Teacher and I had difficulty in hearing most of them.

Warren Taylor, very low, said "Little Bopeep"; Lyle Norman, very fast, "Little Miss Muffett." After them came Harry James Mc-Beth, so fast that he almost sat down before he stood up; Virginia Moon with the tale of little Bo-Peep and her sheep again—a great favorite with most of the children; Bertha Danner, and many more. Jack and Jill, Humpty-Dumpty, butprincipally Little :3c-Peep was

Games followed, "Roll the ball" being first choice. The ball was only rolled to those who were sitting up nice and straight. Next came "Hide the block"; after that a new game and it's accompanying song was taken up. The new one was "Have You Seen The Muffin Man?", sung by a little boy or girl, as the case may be, to one of the opposite sex; then the two skip around the circle, find new mates sing to them and so it goes.
With the wee-est of wavery little
voices, the song was sung, over
and over, Miss Misko firmly leadtankage on track at Ord next week at \$58. Charles Faudt. 31-1t. ing out, and I could see that teach

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baby returned from Fullerton on Monday where they had been visiting for several days.

spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Wait's parents Mr. and Mrs. Miss Nellie Moeller left last week for Los Angeles, Calif., where she has secured employ-

At the Democratic caucus held last wee. the following were nominated to run on the Demo-cratic township ficket: Clerk, Harry Bellinger; Assessor, R. L. Christensen; Treasurer, J. D. Bridges, Justice of the Peace, J. W. Tucker.

Mrs. Jouise Sand was able to return to her home in Arcadia last week after spending six weeks at Grand Island. Mrs. Sand has been ill for several months and is improving slowly

Henry Olsen of Broken Bow drove to Arcadia Monday after his sister, Mrs. Carrie Wait Lincoln. Mrs. Wait returned with him and spent the first or the week as a guest at the Olsen

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bossen, Mrs. Edith Bossen and Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sorensen O'Connor in Pleasant Valley Sun-

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#### The Sanitary Market

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-Monday Charley Daily went where he is spending a few weeks Irving King and family called 8th Graders Study ing these children obedience and to co-operate, and many more from Grand Island to Kearney as U. P. relief operator.



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#### Arcadia News

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rosen-quist left last Thursdaw for their home at Omaha after visiting for some time with relatives here. Mrs. Noel Hogue and baby accompanied them and will remain for two weeks as their guest. Ed Koeffler of Broken Bow vis-

A slight accident occurred on the Chileski hill Monday morning when a car driven by one of the Freese boys collided with a car driven by Ray Ciochon. No one was injured and the cars are on-

ly slightly dama-ed.

North Platte after spending several days with Mrs. Jung's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ford. H. S. Kinsey and A. E. Haywood were in Broken Bow

business Monday. Miss Thelma Cruikshank, Max

left Tuesday for their home at Mitchell and famil' at Hastings for a visit with the latter's sister, Santa Monica, Calif., and daughter Edna visice, relatives in Ord last Wednesday.

A number of hunters from David City spent Sunday night at the cabin in Jenkin's park. y slightly dama~ed.

Cruikshank and Ora Russell were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trump of Mrs. Lee Jung and children guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wauneta, Nebr., arrived Sunday home.

Mrs. J. P. Ford and Mr. Ford. On Monday Mrs. Trump and Mrs. John Ohlson of Loup City guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ford drove to St. Paul to meet well and family last Friday. Mrs. Trump's daughter, Mrs. John Phlug and children of Columbus who returned to Arcadia with them for a ... t at the Ford

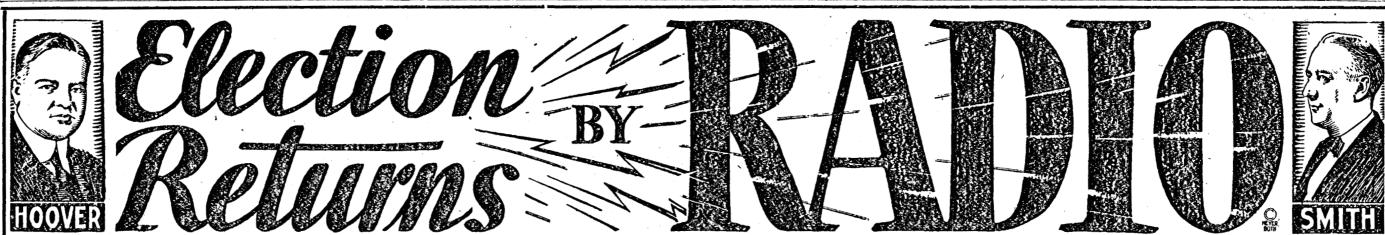
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ohlson of

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah White and daughter Elsie of Lexington visday at the home of the former's brother, John White. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shile: and

were first of the week as guests of Mr Mar- and Mrs. D. J. McCoy.

of his household furniture at auction last Saturday. His resi-dence property has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb. Lloyd Bulger transacted bust



WHAT an exciting night Nov. 6 promises to be! Hooverites and Smithites will either hear the glad or sad news of the first presidential elections that will receive nation-wide broadcasting—in fact international

publicity. Because of the intense interest the radio dealers listed below are offering their newest sets at the lowest possible prices. The prices tell a value-giving story. Every home should have its own radio!

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MODEL 30, at upper left, is a handsome Console. It is compact, while its design is suitable for any type of room. For Atwater Kent Sets 40 and 42; Atwater Kent Speakers. Price \$30.00.

MODEL 18, at upper right, is an exclusive and patented Spinet Model, in which the speaker disappears when the cabinet is closed—folding up horizontally under the case. For Atwater Kent Sets 40, 42 and 44; Speaker E-3.

MODEL 40, at right center, is a new and improved Desk design, giving ample writing and pigeonhole space, with two small closets below. For Atwater Kent Sets 40 and 42. Atwater Kent Speakers. Price \$40.00.

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-Vern Robbins was up from was in North Loup for a few hours Sat- urday.

.. man is away. —Mrs. Joe Dworak has a new and little daughter spent Sunday in Commander Studebaker car. She is Ord with their parents, Mr. and day. learning to handle it in fine shape.

—Dr. John Laub of Central City

Mrs. Vincent Kokes.

—Mrs. Hannah La was in Ord for a short time, arriv-

ing Saturday. -Miss Viola Misko, who is at- worth Ball. tending the St. Paul college, spent the week end at home.

a few weeks. -Mrs. Theo. Miller of Sumter

-Mrs. Elsie Draper returned game. home Thursday after a few day's stay with her niece, Mrs. Ivan En-

ger and family, in Hastings.

—Mrs. Everett Satterfield and Mrs. J. W. Lewis of Taylor were guests of Mrs. J. E. Stingley. The

—Mrs. M. Alderman and Miss George Koennie of Nora Springs, game Saturday, The latter was at the state farm in the former

er's convention.

-Harry Cook left Friday for his thome in Sterling, Colo. Ed and Jim Cook took him as far as Gothenburg. Harry has been here on a vis
They came back by way of Grand Mrs. Frank Rogers of Wolbach and burg. Harry has been here on a vis-

-Mrs. R. L. Hoard was not well last week for several days. Friday she went home with her daughter, Mrs. P. E. Pocock for a few day's -Rev. J. A. Moorman, Saturday

His son, Albert, is the patient and is Ord, that he will stay for a few vere operation in the Ord hospirecovering.

Brown and two little daughters urday and spent the week end with visited until Tuesday. His sisters,

Lloyd were over from Ericson Saturday for a few hours. During the past year they have lived in town. They are now on the farm again and like it fine.

Advantage and Mrs. Will witt and son drove in from Polk and visited during the day.

Miss Beatrice Cover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cover, 422 North Cleburn street, returned to and like it fine. -Chester Weekes made a busi-

almost all summer. He will so to dent. Miss Cover is a grand daugh-Jacksonville this time. -Mrs. John Chatfield went to

of age.

Fred Clark and family have submitted to a severe operation.

After a couple of weeks vaca

rented the house on N 17th street belonging to the John Petska es-

—Archie Washburn has a good had all been visiting in Wray, Colo., position in Long Beach as bus driver on one of the best streets. He place in Nebraska. went from Ord to California about a year ago. He and Pete Jones are

a position with Wilford Williams there had been heav rains. They as bus driver from that place to don't know when they will be back Grand Island. He went to work to Ord.

The friends of Miss Margaret of Paul Hughes, returned Satur-Brown will be glad to know that day to her home i Clarinda. Ia. since commencing her school du-She had been in the Hughes home since commencing her school duties at Norfolk, she is feeling quite well and standing the work better than she thought to. She was ill all of last summer. She has been to Lincoln to visit her parents over the week end several tim-

es since the first of September.

—The Bud Auble family are living in the lower rooms in the L. D. Pierce home. When the Aubles were quarantined for scarlet fever, Mr. spending considerable time with Pierce and Miss Abigall had the Mrs. Drake's mother, Mrs. Wm. choice of staying in all the time or Banister. The latter is quite ill and moving out. So they chose to be does not improve locked out and are living in rooms

—A. Birkes, wh are spending some of the time in of Burwell was in Ord Thursday. Burwell with the Luther Pierce From here he went to his home at

-H. Bryan of North Loup was spent Sunday with relatives in Lexington.

J. H. Capron were in Grand Island September.

September of North Loup Friday for a few hours.

was in Ord for a few hours Sat rday.

Mrs. J. E. Stingley was spend- Washington, D. C. He has a posi-

Basenger Friday.

—Bill Helleberg has been section tending college in Hastings spent in Milligan. Mrs. Smith is a friend the week end with her people, reman is away.

—Mrs. John Blaha and two sis-

visit with her daughter, Mrs. Els-

-Miss Hannah Jensen went to duck hunting. They drove over Sat-North Loup Saturday afternoon for urday evening returning Sunday.

—Mrs. Charley Partridge drove to spend the winter.

—Mrs. Nellie Stowell was an in-Loup City Friday after Miss Thel
—Mrs. I. C. Clarkey Partridge drove to spend the winter. coming passenger Saturday even ma. The latter spent the week end ning. She had been in Lincoln for at home, returning Sunday to her school work.

-Dr. F. A. Barta, Joe Kokes, Ed returned home Friday. She had been an over night guest of Mrs. Guy Jerry Petska went to Lincoln Saturday and attended the football day on the bus to again take up

evening and spent the week end

—Joe Barta and C. J. Mortensen Otto Fuss drove to the home of their Lincoln Thursday. The latter was father, Emil Fuss Friday evening visiting her daughter, Miss Elma, a and assisted him to celebrate his state university student. Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Seeman and Fremont. Island Sunday stopping there for a Mrs. Roy Drake, who lately returnfew hours and attending a show, ed from Long Beach, in caring for coming home the same night. their mother, Mrs. Wm. Banister,

dren left Sunday for their home in —Mrs. S. E. Marten left Monday Omaha. They had been visiting with for her home in Omaha. She had

Omaha Friday, resuming her trainness trip to Grand Island. In a ing as a nurse at the University of short time he will return to Florida Nebraska hospital, after a vacation at home.—Grand Island Independent all common triples of the state of the ter of Mrs. Fred Kuele, sr., of Ord.

-Miss Mary Jensen was a pas-Burwell Thursday evening to assist Mrs. Ben Conner in caring for the latter's mother, Grandma Anderson, who is ill. She is 86 years Jensen was a passenger Thursday for North Loup, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Esther Manchester and family. Mrs. Jensen lately returned home from the Ord hospital, where she had

-After a couple of weeks vacation, Miss Erma Zabel returned tate. They have been living in the Thursday to her duties in the Det-Bill Heuck property on the same weller store. Her parents, from Johnson, brought her to Ord. They

gone from Chadron, Neb., where John was employed for several -Howard Washburn went to Bro- weeks, to Walash, Colo. They write ken Bow Saturday and back to Ord that when they made the trip the to spend Sunday. He has accepted roads were in poor condition as

-Mrs. Bert Hughes, the mother for three weeks while her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul Hughes, was recovering from an operation in the Ord hospital. The latter was

able to go home Thursday.

-Mrs. Marie Crow-Kolb of Aberdeen, S. D., arrived in Ord Saturday to see her mother, Mrs. Roy Drake, who had been in California for over a year. Both ladies are spending considerable time with

-A. Birkes, who had been spendin the George Hubbard home. They ing several weeks on his farm north

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coe and Mrs.

-Mrs. Luther Pierce says that

wrday.

—Mrs. G. Hoyf, who lives near ing the week end in Burwell and Elyria was an incoming Burlington

—Mrs. J. E. Blingley was a tion in a hardware store.

—Mrs. J. K. Smith and daughter Shirley left Sunday for their home in Milligan Mrs. Smith is a friend

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kokes ters, Misses Rose and Helen Kokes,

-Miss Margie Whiting returned Miss Myrtle Whiting and Mrs. Clar-

worth Ball.

—Lloyd Rusk and Ign. Klima

—Edward Klima, who had been visiting his mother for a few months, left Thursday for Hot -Mrs. I. C. Clark had planned

on having her mother, Mrs. Brown of Stockham, with her during the winter months, but the latter is not well and will not be able to leave her home. -Miss Elfreda Sershen left Sun-

her school work in the Grand Is-—Jessamine, Jacqueline and Bet-land schools. She had been at home ty Meyer, children of Mr. and Mrs. several days on account of her mo-Art Meyer went to Burwell Friday ther's death.

evening and spent the week end with relatives.

Lloyd McGrew, Darrell Watson, Bud Lashmutt and Wayne Norman

guests of Mrs. J. E. Stingley. The ladies returned home Friday.

—Mrs. Will Misko was enjoying a drove to Lincoln Friday and attend-visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed the Syracuse-Nebraska football game. Saturday, returning home

state university student. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enger and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hardenbrook came home by Frank Witt and children were vis-

-Mrs. Wilson Munn and two chil- who continues to be quite ill.

Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed been in Ord for six weeks with her was released from his home, which is under scarlet fever quarantine. Munn for several weeks. Wilson is brother Jess Reeves of Garfield so much improved since coming to county. He had submitted to a se-

from Oswego, Ill. They arrived last Wednesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Witt and son Marks and a friend, Harold Nelson, with their brother and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ored Olsson.

—Mrs. and Mrs. Keith Lewis and son spent Sunday with relatives in her son Clarence for a few days be--Mrs. H. D. Coe left Saturday SURE WAY TO -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skolil, who fore going to her own home in ive near Comstock, were Ord vis- Grand Junction. Colo.

-Miss Marie Wilson, who has —Joe Rybin and Joseph Klanecky been attending college in Grand Iswere passengers Monday morning land, came home Saturday evening. This is her first trip to Ord since she went to the Island the first of

and two children Norma Jean and Ciochon returned home Friday night after a few day's visit in Col-

ber for several days. Miss Carlota anteed or your money back. 35c., is busy with her studies at Stevens 60., and \$1.00. Sold by Beranek's. 3 college, Columbia, Mo., and will

not return home until Christmas. -Mrs. Hannah Larsen left Monday to Horace after a visit with entertaining two sisters and their ache. Could Not Sleep Without Sevfamilies last week. Mrs. Chester eral Pillows. Colorless Liniment Johnson and son, Eugene, of Bur-well were here from Friday until from Friday until Sunday in the Timmerman home.

—Mrs. Mary McClure and daughter Zona left Thursday for a few day's visit in McCook, after which they leave for their home in Denver. They had been in Ord for a few week's stay with Mrs. McClur-es' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Munn and other relatives.

-Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dale, Mrs. C. S. Watson and Mrs. Eugene Leggett drove to Linwere delegates to a convention of him. was being held in Omaha. Mrs. Leggett was to meet her mother, Mrs. H. J. Ellis, who was a delegate from Alliance. The three ladies

-Saturday and Sunday Mr. and iting the Fred Witt family in Wau sa. From there they went to Yankton, S. D., and spent a few hours.
While they were away Oscar Enger stayed on Henry's farm and looked after the stock.

Celebrates Birthday.

The Gust Foth home was the scene of a happy gathering last week when friends and relatives came to help Mrs. Foth celebrate her birthday. A bountiful dinner was served cafeteria style. Those recovering.

—Mrs. Robert Collins is enjoying
a visit with a sister, Mrs. Homer

weeks longer.

—Miss Della Marks, who teacha visit with a sister, Mrs. Homer

weeks longer.

—Olof Olsson ,who is employed
in Omaha, arrived Saturday and
results and Mrs. Here

was served cateting style.

Those

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road and family, Mr. and Mrs. Here

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was served sago. present were the John, Fred and man Smith, Clause Smith, Heindel and son, Billy. All had an enjoyable time.

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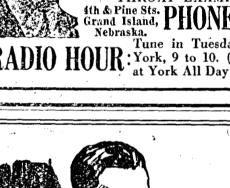


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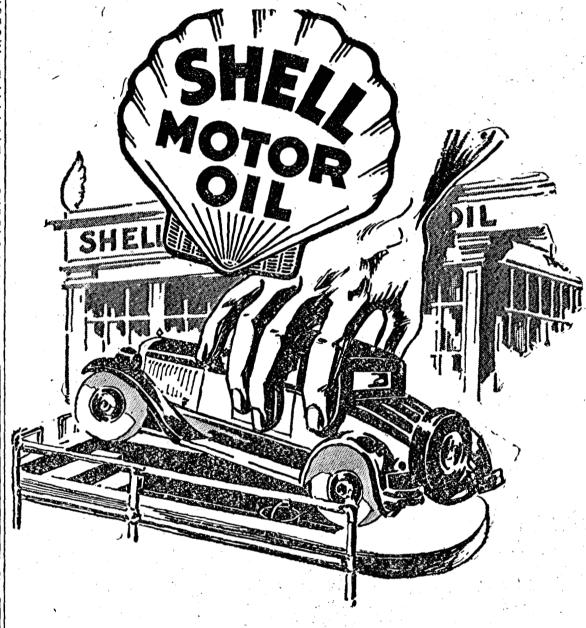
Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platte, Neb., says, "After using Warns, of Des Moines, Ia., spent Sorbol-Quadruple for three days, I could notice a great relief. Now my goitre is entirely gone. Will gladly tell my experience by words or letter." Sorbol-Quadruple is colorless, applied externally and as easy to use as a toilet water. See it at all drug stores or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, O. Locally at Beranek's.

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provides an inexpensive way of avoiding it? Hardly.

We write auto insurance covering all risks or in vari-

a reasonable policy of insurance? No.

lawyer lost the case? That depends.

#### COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Will Penas spent Sunday afternoon at Fred Skala's. Anton Svoboda and family spent Thursday evening at the J. S. Vodehnal home.

Mr. Fred Skala, Sr., and sons Fred, Jr., William and Edward spent Saturday evening at John Neverkia's.

William Hec. r visited William and Emil Grau' Sunday. Olga Vodehnal stayed over





### Horace F.Kennedy

Republican Candidate for

### **State Senator**

Born in Nebraska 55 years ago, came to Custer county in 4 Was a lieutenant in the Span-

ish American war, serving in the Philipine Islands. Sheriff of Custer county two

visiting his sisters, Mrs. Brickner and Mrs. William Han-

Paul Vodehnal spent Sunday afternoon at Fred Skala's. Vodehnal went with them to Fred Skala's and spent the remainder

of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank John called at the Anton Capek home Thursday afternoon. Mr. J. S. Vodehnal visited the school Friday afternoon and in-

spected for needed repairs. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Capek and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chipps, Miss Viola Wag-ner ate Sunday dinner at the Levi Chipps home. Mr. Capek also repaired Mr. Chipps' radio while

Mr. John Cass Cornell and daughters Amy and Winifred visited at Bert Cornell's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brickner and children visited at the Will-iam Hansen home Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs E. S. Coats and

Doris Walbrecht stayed over me what the boys was tawking about when they all get around in a bout when they all get around in a

evening. Frank Jobst, Forrest Watson and Roland Brickner went on a fishing and hunting trip the first of last week and returned Saturday.

Turkish Modesty Constantinople, Oct. 24 (Autocaster)—All Turkish girls starting the school term passed in review county central committee of Custer county for past ten years.

Now in business in Broken Bow.

Now in committee of their teachers, and those whose skirts were considered too short were sent home with orders not to return until the skirt came down an inch below the knee.

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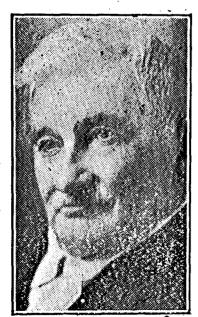
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#### SLATS' DIARY

By ROSS FARQUHAR.

Levi Chipps, Jr., and Arthur Friday—I allways like Fridays Jensen called at J. S. Vodehnal's cause then I know I dont haf to go Sunday afternoon. Then Otto to skool for 2 more days, the onley trubble is that



and after watching 2 col-

Several from this vicinity attended the carnival given at the Brace school house last Friday awening to the series of the series

Tuesday—went down town this p.m. after skool and bought myself a new pr. of shoes to ware to the party tonite. when me and Jane was dansing togather they started to hirt me and I sed Gosh. These new shoes hirt my ft. and she sed mine

Wensday-Pa was tawking to tonite and was telling him how good he was getting at gawf. Pa sed why Gillem I broke 50 the oth-er day and Mister Gillem sed Yes what did you make on the 2st hole. gess Pa will keep his gawf to hisself after this.
Thirsday—Today in skool we was

was. Miss Smook sed no Jake the Lord is all powerful. Jake tole me later that he allways did think she was a demycrat and now he was ald.

the Columbus Telegram. Pike is a time and place so designated, and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed and petition granted. doesnt think she will vote this yr. telling a strange man yure age.

Let Us Remain Cool and Calm. (Hastings Democtrat)

the Pope will control him. Mr. Hoover is a Quaker, but his election does not mean that a pacifist administration will follow and tion does not mean that a pace to the description of the people elected him sheriff and he served 4 years, did not run for reelection, was nominated for State Treasurer without a contest in the spring of 1928. His motto: "Efficiency, Honesty and Economy in Public Affairs."

Vote for M. L. Endres—Nov. 6

W. J. Taylor

Taylor

Taylor

The minimal dama our coast defenses mantied and our coast defenses have been made during the campaign, neither makes puring all the years that this republic has endured no major political party has nominated a dishonest man for the presidency. Some weak ones have been nominated, it is true, but in each case the country has had strong men to bolster them up. There is no danger that the country will go to the demnition bow-wows under the next administration, whether it be republican, whether it be republican or democratic. This newspaper believes that a republican republican or democratic. This newspaper believes that a republican party have been nominated, it is that the presidency. Some weak ones have been nominated, it is the presidency of paper believes that a republican administration will be more pro-lific of prosperity than a democratic adminstration. That is because it believes in republican policiees rather than in democratic policies. rather than in democratic policies.
But is also believes that a democ-

> our institutions. Card of Thanks. our dear wife and mother.

John Sershen. Elfreda Sershen.

Ellamae Sershen. A drummer employed by a Scotch firm telegraphed from a distant

"Held up by storm. Wire instruc-

The firm replied: 

#### Our Exchanges

By Mrs. R. J. Clark

A few days ago at the Rube McCune home a young tarantula was discovered on the steps of the with the cost and expenses was discovered on the steps of the back-porch. He was a good lively and that is the day when I haf to take a Bath, it wuddent be so bad to take a bath if you knowed you lively and that is the day when I haf to take a Bath. It wuddent be so bad to take a bath if you brought home and laid on the back brought home and laid on the back brought home and laid on the back bear as a good lively with acrueing cost. With acrueing cost, waith the cost. With acrueing cost, waith the cost. With acrueing cost, waith the cost. It is supposed that he escaped from a small bunch of bananas which Mrs. McCune She. If of Vall Nebrash and the cost. Was a good lively and the cost. We with acrueing cost. It is supposed that he cost with acrueing cost. It is supposed that he cost with acrueing cost. In the cost with a crueing cos k nowed you porch.—Loyalist.

sumthing but it Messages from Ray Weidenhaft seams that no and family contain the informamatter how tion that Ray was as good as his menny you word, for on Sunday he killed a take there is three point buck deer. Ray promjust that men-ised before leaving to bring us ny more to all a big bite of venison if he killed a deer while gone. So if he Saterday—pa doesn't we will never believe he tuk I & Jake to the Ft. Ball some time Friday.—Ericson Jourgame this p.m. nal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. 33ats and son Wayne visited at the Walter Scott Scott

bread and butter sandwiches and cookles for themselves.

Lucille and Doris Walbrecht, Shirlev and Lois Hansen and Viola Wagner were all vaccinated ola Wagner were all vaccinated both of them. I felt like telling her the sand son, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stacy and son, Mr. and demands not nied as above and Mrs. Floyd Martin and of the forever barred.

Munday—In skool today Miss and Mrs. Floyd Martin and of the son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hopkins and Ifrs. Floyd Hopkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence both of them. I felt like telling her the sand son, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stacy and son, Mr. and demands not nied as above and Mrs. Floyd Hopkins and Joe the sand Joe County Judge

were in town Tuesday calling on old friends. They were born here about twenty five years ago.

Wahoo Wasp.

Distribution.
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF VAL LEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA.
STATE OF NEBRASKA,)

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Auble left Monday for a month's visit with Mr. Auble's sister and family in Mister Gillem over the back fence Gillman, Mont. They will make a brief stop in Torrington. Wyo., came the executor of said estate where they will be joined by another sister of Mr. Aulle.-Merna and filed petition for distribution

Pike Hill, of Ord, will be the Thirsday—Today in skool we was haveing sum questions on the Bible. Herald, taking the place of War-Miss Smook ast Jake who was all powerful & Jake sed Calvin Coolige ald to accept a good position on the Side of the Columbus Telegram. Pike is a estate, are required to appear at the

r enow, late of Valley county, operated a cattle ranch in Blaine county territory with headquarters in the North Loup river valley on what is now that it is ordered that notice be given by publication three weeks prior to said date in the Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper of genley on what is now that it as she cud never see the sence of enow, late of Valley county, oper-A very remarkable campaign is Spencer farm. Later, in the rapidly drawing to a close. Most eighties, Ezra Hollopeter of the of us have managed to remain cool Kent community homesteaded this and calm so far, and it behooves tract and lived there a number of and calm so far, and it behooves us to continue in the same frame of mind. One of the silliest things imaginable is getting all wrought up and bysterical over politics. As republicans we need not fear that saloons will open up on every corner in the business districts it Gov. Smith is elected, and as democrats we need not fear that all avenues of employment will be closed to us in case Herbert Hoover is elected.

Gov. Smith is a Catholic, but his election does not mean that the Pope will control him. Mr.

Hallopete a number of years. On Saturday September 22, 1928, Mr. Hollopete died at his home in Olympia, Washington and on the following Sati day, September 29, Mr. Goodenow eied at his home west of Ord, Nebraska. Mr. Hallopeter was 74 years of age and Mr. Goodenow 84 years old. Mrs. Art Bowen of Burwell is a sister to Ezra Hollopeter. The pioneer builders of the North Loup Valley are rapidly passing from this scene of action. I be lieve Mr. Goodenow was the last settler in his part of the valley

#### Legal Notices.

Bert M. Hardenbrook, Attorney. LEGAL NOTICE.

rather than in democratic policies. But is also believes that a democratic administration would strive of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, to me directed upon a judgment and decrete that Gov. Smith will be elected, nor buying anything it does not need because it hopes Mr. Hoover's election will enable it to get money from the town pump Argue about the real issues if you please, but keep cool and sweet. It was find yourself growing angry, take it is a sign that if is time you hurried home to seed seclusion. If you think the success of the opposition party spells ruin to the republic, it is a sign that you have too little faith in the sum of \$247.20, with the success of the opposition party spells ruin to the republic, it is a sign that you have too little faith in the sum of \$247.20 and the City of Ord, a municipal corporation recovered a judgment and decree of fore-covered a ju that you have too little faith in covered a judgment and decree of foreclosure in the sum of \$128.52, with interest, upon Lot Six, and the sum or \$149.90 with interest We desire to thank the many upon Lot Three, being a valid friends for the flowers and sympathy during the illness and death of all liens except the lien of this plaintiff, upon Lots three (3) and Six (6) in Block Fifty-one (51) of the Original Townsite of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, and I have been directed to advertise and sell said premises for the payment of said judgements and decrees, interest, expense and cost. Now, therefore notice is hereby given that I will on Monday the 26th day of November, 1928 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon "Start your week's vacation as of said day at the west front door of the Court house in the City of Ord,

Valley County, Nebraska sell said real estate, to wit: Lots three (3) and six (6) in Block fifty-one (51) of the original townsite of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said judgments and

with acrueing cost. Sale will re-

Dated at Ord, Valley County, Nebraska this 22 day of October,

She. if of Valley County, Nebraska.

Munn & Norman, Lawyers. NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION IN THE COUNTY COURT OF VAL-LEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA. State of Nebraska

Valley County. )
In the matter of the estate of Jennie H. Mortensen, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Jennie H. Morten-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milligan sen late of Valley county, deceas-Doris Walbrecht stayed over night at the Sam Bric re home Saturday.

There will be a Hallowe'en program followed by a weiner roast at District 52 or Cottonwood school house, Friday evening, Oct. 26, 1928. Each family is asked to bring enough weiners, bread and butter sandwiches and cookies for themselves.

Lucille and Doris Walbrecht.

Lucille and Doris Walbrecht stayed over high tat the Sam Bric re home saturday.

Ft. Ball but still he cuddent tell me what the boys was tawking about when they all get around in a circle before they run with the ball. Sunday—I seen Jane at Chirch today so I ast her wud she go with me to Sallie Meerses party Tuesday nite as well. I gess she kinda likes other way to go so she gessed she mite as well. I gess she kinda likes me what the boys was tawking about when they all get around in a circle before they run with the ball. Sunday—I seen Jane at Chirch today so I ast her wud she go with me to Sallie Meerses party Tuesday nite and she sed she dident have no other way to go so she gessed she mite as well. I gess she kinda likes me what the boys was tawking about when they all get around in a circle before they run with the ball. Sunday—I seen Jane at Chirch today so I ast her wud she go with me to Sallie Meerses party Tuesday nite and she sed she dident have no other way to go so she gessed she mite as well. I gess she kinda likes me what the boys was tawking about when they all get around in a circle before they run with the ball. Sunday—I seen Jane at Chirch today so I ast her wud she go with me to Sallie Meerses party Tuesday nite and me to Sallie

County Judge

Thomas Wolf of Ord, Nebraska, Order for and Notice of Hearing of and his brother, Emil, of Taylor, Final Account and Petition for

Valley County, )
In the matter of the estate of
Martin F. Stichler, deceased. On the 17th day of October, 1928 It is ordered that the 8th day of No vember 1928, at ten o'clock a.m., ir the county court room, in Ord, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account and hearing said pe-

Witness my hand and seal this 17th day of October, 1928. (SEAL) J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD, County Judge

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys.

STATE OF NEBRASKA.)

Valley County, All persons interested in the

tate of John H. Abbott, deceased, are requested and required to appear at my office in the court house in Ord Valley county, Nebraska, on October 25, 1928, at 10 o'clock a.m. in the forenoon, and show cause, if any exists, why the petition of Clarke Buchanan Company, a corporation to reopen the said estate, of distribution for distributin distribution for distribution for distribution for distribution for distribution, for elimination of the North half of the Northwest quarter of Section 35, Township 19, meat here—special buys in North of Range 14, West of the 6th Principal Meridian, in Valley county, Nebraska, from such distribution since, the said real estate had been sold prior to the time of dis-tribution by the executor, under a foods the average family power of sale contained in the will of said deceased, and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable, should not be grant-

Dated at Ord, Nebraska, October (SEAL) J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD,

County Judge

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### ARCADIA

By MRS. RAY GOLDEN.

Seth S. Christ was born in Mer-Methodist church at Westerville. cer county, Illinois, August 4, 1861 The remains were laid to rest in in a family of six children born to is extended the bereaved ones. Andrew and Catherine Christ. When about 8 years of age he came with his parents to Saunders county, Nebraska and eleven years later moved to Custer county where a permanent home was made. On Sept. 33 to 0. The Pep girls and a number 25, 1880 he was united in marriage of loyal rooters accompanied the manent home was made. On Sept. to Miss Eliza Masterson. To this union ten children were born, Isaac, will go to Merna for a game with Emory, Mrs. Susie Bray and Amy the Merna team. S. Carmody of Arcadia; Ivan B. who died in infancy; Andrew W., and Oscar W. of Ansley; Lorado Carmody, deceased; H. Otis of Ber-

nor mem was actual experience for him and his later years, with the memories of those days, held the satisfaction of having shared in the building of this great common-wealth. He was ever a kind, loving husband and father, an ernest, patriotic citizen and in the long years of his residence here built and retained a large circle of friends who sincerely mourn his passing. He was for many years a member of the Arcadia Congregational church. For several years he had been in poor health. Three weeks ago the fatal illness came and in the evening of Oct. 17 he passed peacefully away. Funeral services were held at the Liberty church in Clear Creek and were conducted by his passing. Page W. A Alcan't action of the Arcadia ladies banded together for the purpose of promoting a com-Creek and were conducted by his pastor Rev. W. A. Alcorn, assisted munity house and a public park for

departed this life at Ferndale, Cal., Oct. 10, 1928 at the age of 59 years 2 months and 9 days, following an illness of but short duration. He was united in marriage to Nellie M. Slingsby on Dec. 22, 1897 and town park and community house the library Fridays with his mother, Mrs. Martha Aubert and family. Nelson is employed by the John Deere harvester works at Moline.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kinsey returnto this union three children were are urged to attend as it means born, Alfred and Alvin Collier and hard work and combined efforts attended the state banker's conven-Mrs. Frank Hallman, all of Ar- if the plan is to be successful. cadia. His wife, two brothers and three sisters are also left to mourn.

Mr. Collier came to America with the time of his death. He was baptised in the Presbyterian church when an infant. He was a member of the I.O.O.F. and M.W.A. lodges of nicely. Arcadia. About Sept. 1, 1928 Mr. Collier left for California for a vis-

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He will be not only a Senator from Nebraska, but a Senator FOR Nebraska.

W. H. Hendrickson, pastor of the and passed away Oct. 17, 1928 at Lee Park cemetery. The deepest the age of 67 years, 2 months and sympathy of the home community 12 days. He was the fourth child and friends throughout the county

Arcadia Wins from Scotia. The football teams of Scotia and Arcadia met on the gridiron at Scotia last Friday afternoon. Arcadia won by the substantial margin of Arcadia team. This Friday Arcadia

Open for Business. Saturday was the opening day of the Waterbury Mercantile Co., and a large number of men, women and wyn and Ferne of Omaha. His wife, children were on hand to inspect two brothers, one sister and the the merchandise which they have two brothers, one state and mourn on display. Various souvenirs, cofhis departure.

In the data that the first and relatives at heavy data and relatives at heavy data the home of held the latter part of last week. Mr. Christ was truly a Nebraska uted to the public by the large Mr. and Mrs. Weddel. pioneer. He knew the hardships of number of clerks which were remr. Christ was truly a Nebraska died to the public by the large pioneer. He knew the hardships of the early days as few of this generation know. What is now history the Waterbury Mercantile Co., is composed of two hosts who have the composed of two hosts are the composed of t for them was actual experience for him and his later years, with the smilar stores at Berwyn and Anshim and his later years, with the smilar stores at Berwyn and Anshim that it was his birthday. A most delightful evening was spent

pastor Rev. W. A. Alcorn, assisted by the Congregational church choir. The body was laid to rest near the town of Arcadia. A small amount of money was raised which his early home. The sympathy of the community is extended to the beareaved family.

David Collier.

David Collier was born in Pebleshire, Scotland, August 1, 1869, and departed this life at Ferndale, Cal., Oct. 10, 1928 at the age of 59 years

munity house and a public park for the town of Arcadia. A small amount of money was raised which is still on deposit. Due to lack of interest the work was abandoned for the time but with each year the feeling for such an improvement has become more pronounced. In view of this fact the ladies have arranged for a meeting to be held in the lower room of the library Friday.

Oct. 10, 1928 at the age of 59 years

son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lybarger, his parents in 1875 and settled near Lincoln, Neb. In 1884 he moved to Custer county where he lived until the time of his death Warner and Mrs. A. F. Lybarger, had his collar bone broken Friday while playing football at the Hayes Creek school east of Arcadia. He

Fined for Reckless Driving. Two men giving their residence it with friends and relatives. A few days prior to his death he com-plained of not feeling well but his ken to Ord where they were fined condition was not regarded as ser-ious. The end came suddenly and was a deep shock to his loved ones way from Custer county to North at home. Mr. Collier was a kind Loup and were trying to drive their and affectionate husband and father, a congenial and lovable neighbor fluence of liquor. In attempting to and a good citizen making count-less friends who will miss his cheer them on the highway in Arcadia and kindness. Funeral services they lost control of their car and turned over into the ditch a short day afternoon conducted by Rev.

The figure of the lighway in Arcana turned over into the ditch a short way east of the cemetery. The top of the coupe which they were driving th suffered but few bruises.

Hogs Average \$13.50. The Poland China hogs sold by Fowler and Son at their recent sale brought an average of \$43.50 per head, the top price being \$75. The first sale was held Friday, Oct. 12, but owing to rainy weather, the sale was continued on Saturday, Oct. 20. Sixty-three head of hogs were disposed of on the two days. Margaret Genevieve Wagner.

Margaret Genevieve Wagner, month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wagner of Grand Island passed away suddenly on Wednesday, Oct. 17. The remains were brought to Arcadia Thursday and laid to rest in the Arcadia cemetery. The

rest in the Arcadia cemetery. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved parents.

Society Notes.

Mrs. C. O. Rettenmayer entertained the Afternoon Bridge club at her home last Friday afternoon. Mesdames Lloyd Bulger, A. H. Hastings, Otto Rettenmayer, M. R. Wall and Mrs. Chas. Denton of Bladen. Neb., and Mrs. Lloyd Evans of Cody, Wyo., were guests of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Doe entertained for a longer visit.

W. H. Brown of Loup City and Earl Brown of Cairo were in Arcadia Monday on business.

Mrs. Raymond Dunham and daughter, Miss Clara Chilewski and Darlene who accompanied him to Omaha remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richardson day with the former's mother, Mrs. J. R. Richardson.

Mrs. R. R. Clark and Dixle recall and where they spent ten days with the former's sister.

Mrs. Challes Denton of Bladen, Mrs. Challes Denton of Bladen, Mrs. Challes Denton of Bladen, All Mrs. Chilewski and Darlene who accompanied him to Omaha remained for a longer visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richardson and Jim Richardson

ham of Beverly Hills, Cal. The members of the Rebekah kensington were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wilson Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hawley en-tertained a number of friends at a Mrs. pheasant dinner Tuesday evening. The Ladies Aid society of the

Congregational church met in the church basement Thursday afternoon. The lunch was furnished by

the Up-to-Date club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The following program was given: Roll call, current events, music, lesson studies Intellectual voting, led by Mrs. C. W. Starr, law making, (1) national, led by Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. H. L. Jameson visited friends in Loup City last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Bryson and daughter, Fern, attended a birth-day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Galloway at Merna on Sunday which was given in honor led by Mrs. M. L. Fries, (2) state, led by Mrs. N. A. Lewin, (3) city, of Miss Fern Bryson and Loran by Mrs. Ben Mason. The next meeting of the club will be Nov. 6 at the home of Mrs. Clara Easter-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Evans entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans of Cody, Wyo., and Mrs. Chas. Denton of Bladen, Neb.

and relatives at Broken Bow Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burkey and son Ray of Alma, Nebr., are spending the week with Mrs. Burkey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weddel and R. Stephenson. Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Christ entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kinsey returnattended the state banker's conven-Has Collar Bone Broken.

Lloyd Lybarger, fifteen year old

sic for a dance at the opera house Miss Dora Allen who spent the last Thursday evening. A large past month at the White home. number of dancers and specators Mr. and Mrs. Chester Firm

ca. Neb., where he has employment Misses Mildred Leininger and Jessie Blakeslee students at the Kearney normal spent the week end with

homé folks. Mrs. H. S. Conger and son Roy Conger spent Saturday with rela-

they purchased for the Baird agen-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carroll went to Ord Mondav for a visit with Mrs. Arcadia Saturday and while here took pictures of the interior and exterior of the store occupied by the Waterbury Mercantile Co.

E. E. Freeman and daughter, Miss Leona Freeman left last week for Aurora, Neb. Leona will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Guy Thompson and family. Mr. Freeman expect to leave soon for an extend-

ed visit in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Doe entertained at dinner at the Hotel Judah last Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McIntyre of Vancouver, B.C. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rettenmayer, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rettenmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rettenmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson at North Loup. Mrs. Johnson has been seriously ill and but recently returned from the hospital at Ord.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Leninger entertained a number of young people at their home last Friday evening. Dancing formed the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Corrland Mrs. Beverly Hills, with the former's sister.

Mrs. Charles Denton of Bladen, Nebr., and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Denton of Bladen, Nebr., and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Denton

entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rettenmayer entertained at a family dinner Sunday for a visit with the latter's parents, ham of Boardy Villa Col.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jameson and family and M... and Mrs. L. G. Arnold and family drove to Ravenna Sunday and spent the cf-

Shanks and son, Bobby, spent the week end with Mrs. Emma McGavran. Mrs. Shanks and son have been residing at Hastings wagner family at Grand Island but are moving back to their farm near Bridgeport, Nebr.
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Arnold, Mrs. Billy 1 past we bronchia

Braden were in Ord on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Doe, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Routh and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mclintyre were Ord visitors Sunday Intyre were Ord visitors Sunday. day.

The Hayes Creek Farmers Union met Wednesdtay evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jensen Tom Berry at Westerville on

Mrs. John Schank and daughter of Weissent visited with the former's mother. McGavran Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hughes and family and Mrs. J. B. Hughes

he members.

Mrs. Don Round was hostess to Hughes at Loup City Sunday.

he Up-to-Date club at her home Mrs. H. L. Jameson visited led by Mrs. M. L. Fries, (2) state, Sunday which was given in honor

and relatives at Broken Bow Sat-

Burkey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Rev. Gaither attended the Oma-Mrs. Gaither and the children

Mrs. Lowell Finecy and Leland spent the latter part of last week

home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed

church at Westerville. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bly and Mrs. Louise Hall were Broken

Pow visitors Monday.

the residence on his farm five miles south of Arcadia.

Ray and Dep Arcadia. Ray and Dan Allen of Pleasant companied them to Omaha went from there to Excelsior Springs, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mo., where he will spend ten days. White and also to hunt pheas-The Nebraska Night Hawks, a traveling orchestra, furnished munesday and were accompanied by

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Farnes and family of Comstock were Alvin Larson left Sunday for Uti- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollingshead Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ward made a business trip to St. Paul last Thursday.

Mr. D. R. Lee visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Allen at Comstock Monday.

Dr. Hille reports the birth of a

tives at Loup City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baird went to Lincoln last Friday to attend the football game. They returned Sunday in a new Buick sedan which they purchased for the Pair and to Sunday, Oct. 17th and also the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Merl Moody on Saturday, Oct. 20th. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Skolil and

y. family of Comstock spent Sunday Cris Byers left Sunday for Seward, with Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Hille. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carroll went

expect to leave soon for an extend- and family were in Ord on business Saturday.

ed visit in Texas.

Mrs. Clyde Thompson and Sara of Ansley spent Saturday in Arcadia. While here Mrs. Thompson assisted at the opening of the Waterbury store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McIntyre left Monday for Denver after spending several days as guests of the latter's brother C. M. Routh and Mrs. Routh. Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre reside at Vancouver. B. C. They will mess Saturday.

James Atkisson of Ansley was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ward Monday.

Frank Chilewski returned from Omaha the latter part of last week where he had been visiting his daughter, Miss Clara Chilewski. Mrs. Chilewski and Darlene who accompanied him to Omaha remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richardson

Sunday.
Sheriff Round of Ord was in Arcadia on business Monday.

Don Round, J. C. Ward and Clayton Ward attended a hog sale

venna Sunday and spent the at-ternoon with Stanley Jameson who is employed there as clerk dictis. He is recovering nicely. for the Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCleary of Kearney and Mrs. Alice the Felix Makowski sale Wednes-

amily visited with the S. W. wagner family at Grand Island

Billy Ramsey has been ill the past week with an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

Miss Alys Baird spent the week

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## Tuesday, October 30

Sale Starts Promptly at 2 O'clock

THESE Holstein cows are as high bred as they can be and not be purebred. They come from the best dairy sections of Wisconsin and Minnesota, a few from northern Iowa. 30 head of 2 year old heifers were bought in Wisconsin about a year ago now. They were wintered and summered in Nebraska by a dairyman who knows Holsteins. They are all bred to a registered bull, Longfield, Paul Snowball Maybelle No. 536972, whose dam has a seven-day butter record of thirty pounds. The balance of the offering, personally selected by us in Minnesota and Iowa, are mature cows from 3 to 7 years old. I bought nothing but the very tops and nearly all of them have production records ranging from 40 to 60 pounds of milk a day. All have been tested for tuberculosis where they came from and found clean. However, I will have them tested again before the auction guaranteeing you a clean bill of health. These cows and heifers are calving RIGHT NOW. 9 head have dropped calves in the past 10 days. 8 or 9 others will freshen before sale day, the balance will freshen within 10 to 40 days following the sale. I figured you would want milk cows that would be fresh right away, so I bought nothing but close springers. Some of the cows that are fresh now are being milked by dairymen in and near Ord. You are welcome to inspect these cows at any time. Ask them what they are like. I will also sell 12 or 15 heifer calves, ranging from 5 days to 8 months old. One registered yearling bull. These cows and heifers can be seen any time. Call me on the phone and I will be glad to take you out to the pasture and show them to you.

## C. S. BURDICK, Owner

ORD, NEBRASKA WELLER & McMINDES, Auctioneers.

## Cattle Auction 250 Head

Stockers and Feeders

Sell at the Weller Sale Barn, Ord, Nebraska Wednesday' October 31

Sale Starts Promptly at 2 O'clock

### 250 Head

100 HEAD OF HEAVY STEERS

Herefords and Shorthorns, weighing from 850 to 1,000 pounds.

100 HEAD OF HEREFORD AND SHORTHORN YEARLING STEERS OF VERY VERY GOOD QUALITY

50 HEAD OF GRASS FAT YEARLING HEIFERS

The above cattle are all from my ranch, no speculator cattle. They were turned on grass early and made a nice gain. They are in high flesh. They will be sold in car load lots or less, sorted as to size and quality, just the way you want them. They sell by the pound—no guessing of weight, and will be loaded on board cars free of charge the day following the auction.

TERMS: Customary credit will be extended. See the clerk of sale.

Parties from a distance will please take their dinner at the New Cafe as my guests.

## ALBERT McMINDES, Owner

WELLER & BURDICK, Auctioneers.

JOS. P. BARTA, Clerk.

### FOR SALE

AS SOON as the new Masonic temple is completed my business will occupy the entire first floor. Therefore, I wish to dispose of the property where I am now located.

ORVILLE H. SOWL

### The Ord Theater's

ENTERTAINMENTS OF QUALITY

THURSDAY-Last showing of Charlie Murray and Louise Fasenda in "Vamping Venus". Comedy "Racing Mad". Adm. 10c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Tim McCoy and Joan Crawford in "The Law of the Range". A western adventure picture playing in Texas in the early days when justice rode with the man who pulled the trigger first. Billy Dooley comedy, "Sea

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Emil Jannings in "The Street of Sin". ... Jannings in a picture with the kind of happy ending you'll like. Fables and M.G.M. Special News with scenes taken aboard the Zepplin that crossed the Atlantic. Adm. 10c

WED, THUR., FRI. AND SAT.—Oct 31 to Nov. 3.—Cecil B. De-Mille's spectacle . . . "The King of Kings". Endorsed by hun-dreds of celebrated divines as being the most reverent, picturization of the supreme tragedy of the ages . . . the final months of the life of Jesus. The scenes of His ministry are finely represented. . . His betrayal . . . the last supper . . . trial before Pilate . . . the condemnation . . . the crucifiction ... and finally ... the Resurrection, contribute to the screen a succession of pictures which are unrivalled in any other screen production ever filmed. 2 shows nightly. The feature starting at 7:30 and again at 9.20. Hautala's orchestra at all showings. Adm. 25c and 50c. HERE SOON—World War Pictures—"Ladies of the Mob"—"Two



O OTHER picture ever produced exerts the powerful appeal to the average person that "The King of Kings" inspires. . . . It is awe-inspiring . . . uplifting and it offends no sect or creed. It is par excellence . . . the picture of pictures.

FOR SALE—640 acres. No. 12-23-17, Loup county, Nebraska. Cheap, but on terms. W. L. Keller, Kear-

AT ORD-4 DAYS-WED., THUR., FRI., AND SAT.

Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2-3 Hautala's Orchestra

#### PERSONALS

Ladies' boudoir slippers, 59c and -Madams Lyle McBeth and Joe Kokes gave a card party last evening in the Kokes home.

-Charley Stichler is busy these days building a new barn on his farm. The building is 40 by 52. Albert and Frank Lukes and Joe John and the Stichler brothers are working on the building.

-Miss Verna Augustyn has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Augustyn. Tuesday she left Ord for Columbus where she is taking a nurse course in St. Mary's hospital.

-Mrs. Ralph Haas had a birthday last Wednesday. Two sisters from Burwell, Madams Ray Enger and Stanley Mitchell were in Ord to assist Mrs. Haas in celebrating the

-Nels Nelson, who resides in the country, is soon moving to Sutherland. He has bought a half interest in a meat market. He purchased the interest of his brotherin-law, Will Boyle. Mr. Nelson's partner will be his brother, Thomas Nelson. The latter has been in this meat market for several years. Mrs. Nels Nelson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Daily of Ord.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neumay er enjoyed a visit with several guests Sunday. The latter's sister, Miss Edna Patton and Mr. and Mrs. L. Neumayer and Miss Kate

Ladies' and Misses' gloves at 59c The gentlemen went hunting on pair at Stoltz Variety Store. 31-1t Monday. and son Jim of Aurora drove to Ord Sunday. Mr. Gunnerson enjoyed a few days hunting. They joyed a few days hunting. They to Loup City Sunday where Mrs. were guests of Mrs. Gunnerson's Laflin is visiting. Mrs. Hohn resister. sister, Mrs. Ed Holloway and their father, Barney Brickner.

their father, Barney Brickner.

—Dr. Thomas of Lincoln drove to Ord Sunday. He is a classmate of Dr. Blessing. Dr. Thomas was properly the friends all urday evening after the wedding. accompanied by three friends, al- Mr, and Mrs. Edwin Clements and

Markets

| Ier and her mother to their home. They had come to Ord to attend the wedding.

-Mrs. Carrie Lickley and her

Heavy hogs\_\_\_\_\_ 8.00 tor at 4 p.m. Wednesday. They were

#### ORD OPERA HOUSE

Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27.

#### **Added Attraction**

#### HERE IN PERSON

BILLY BURNS, Harold Lloyd's Double. Famous Swiss Yodler-Eccentric Comedian.

#### VAUDEVILLE

ELEANOR LORRAINE, Well Known Fox Sunshine Comedy Girl.

#### RADIO STARS

HARRY FETTER, America's Foremost Ventriloquist. "Watch His Lips."

ON THE SCREEN "The Law of the Range" Comedy, "Sea Food."

> 15c—Admission—35c A RIOT OF FUN

turned h me in the afternoon.

so from Lincoln. They are huntOrd

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Nr. and Mrs. Blessing drove to the Island taking Miss Grace Miller and her mother to their home.

ing and making their headquar-ters on the John Lunney farm.

—From Sunday until Tuesday afteroon Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beeg-after it. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoltz Danner from Grand Island and Mrs. Carrie Bock, whose home is in New Mexico.

atteroon Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bock, Went over after Mrs. Lickley and Mrs. R. J. Strahl and Mr. and Mrs. her friends. She has driven a car for years and this is the first accident. Not long ago she had the brakes tested.

Commencing Thursday Oct. 25 we will offer at Private sale at the residence a large assortment of fancy work including table linens and dollies, buffet sets etc. Also fancy dishes, about 24 sofa pil-lows and a nice lot of pictures

Quiz Want Ads Bring Results.

### WANT ADS

NOTICE TO HUNTERS - Those wishing to hunt on my 480 acres may do so by first seeing me for particulars. Wm. Rendell. 31-1t

Lost and Found. LOST-Cane fish pole and good reel and line. Finder please return to Louie Mazac or notify him. 31-1t

car. Finder please return or notify me. Ed. Zikmund. 31-1t. ESTRAY-I have a yearling roan

LOST-A rim and casing off my

heifer, left ear clipped. Owner please get her. E. C. Munn. 31-2t LOST—Five-months old police pup, small for her age. Return to Mrs. Briley at New Cafe.

TAKEN UP-Two sows with pigs. Owner can have same by proving property and paying all cost. Doane Stowell. 30-3t

STRAYED—Small gray Persian kitten, valued by child as pet. Any information leading to kitten's recovery will be greatly appreciated. Edwin Clements.

Colorado Winter

Now on U. P. track. These apples are in bulk and prices are \$1.30 and \$1.40. So bring your sacks and

Fred W. Coe

LOST—On highway about 51/2 miles south of Ord Saturday afternoon October 20th, two single barrel repeating shotguns. One 16 gauge Winchester also one 12 gauge Remington repeating shot gun. A reward is offered for the recovery of the guns. Notify George Round Sheriff, Ord or Sheriff's Office Grand Island, Nebraska.

For Sale Livestock, Pets.

FOR SALE—Some young Toggen-burg milk goats. R. G. Wicks, Burwell. Phone 81.

FOR SALE-Big husky Duroc Jersey spring boars. Come, look them over. LeRoy Lambdin, 31-tf.

FOR SALE—A few real good stretchy spring Poland China boars. Glen Carson. 29-3t FOR SALE-Good Duroc spring

boars. Prices right. Lloyd Hunt R 3, Ord. 31-4 FOR SALE - Two Duroc - Jersey male pigs, priced to sell. Jos. J Waldmann, Comstock. 31-3

FOR SALE—Hampshire boar pigs D. J. Guggenmos, Burwell Route Three. Phone 1121, Ord. 28-tf FOR SALE-Duroc Jersey boars. H.

. Walkemeyer, Arcadia, Neb. OR SALE - Registered Polled

Durham bull calf; also a 6-in feed grinder. Phone 4311. Leo WORK HORSES—For sale or trade at all times. See Albert Mc-

Mindes. FOR SALE OR TRADE—25 head of good work horses. Phone 3122. Jack Mogensen. 31-4t

OR SALE—A few registered Duroc boars, prize winners at the 1928 Valley county fair. Priced reasonably. Billie Garnick. 29-4t

FOR SALE—Pure bred white Leg-horn roosters. \$1.00 each. Anna K. Jensen. 4 ml. west of Vinton.

BLACK POLAND CHINAS—boars and gilts, in good growing condition and priced to sell.

Dan Huff.

FOR SALE-One extra good Duroc boar. The first \$25 gets him. Frank F. Valasek. Phone No. 2502. 31-1t.

OR SALE-Registered Duroc boars, sired by Golden Leader 1st, by The Leader, the North Platte farms great show boar. A nice growthy bunch. Henry Enger, 9 mi. north east of Ord,

For Sale-Real Estate.

FOR SALE—My residence east of U. P. switch. Alex Gross. 31-2t

FOR SALE-Some improved and unimproved farms in Valley county. Write E. T. Weekes, Beatrice, Neb. 26-tf

FOR SALE-8-room modern house block east of Ford garage. Would Crow, North Platte.

For Rent. FOR RENT-Modern house in Ord Dan Huff.

TO RENT—Mode.n room, \$2.50 a person a week. Phone 357, 29t3 FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms for two adults. Mrs. F.

31-1t

FOR RENT-The basement in the former Quiz building. See C. J. Mortensen. 30-2t Mortensen.

C. Williams.

housekeeping. No children. Renters may have use of garage. FOR RENT-Rooms for

SPRING chickens wanted by City Meat Market, Ord. 31-tf.

t. O. HUNTER does all kinds o hauling. Phone 47. WANTED TO BUY-Some Guinea pigs. A. J. Samla. 31-1t.

WE PAY cash for good used cars. Babel's Used Car Exchange, Grand Island, Neb. Phone 219.

WANTED—All your cleaning and pressing. All work guaranteed One day service and special attention to mail orders. Benda's 29-tf.

WANTED—To do your radio re-pairing. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge. Also guarantee to save you money on "B" batter-les. Call Anton Capek, phone

WANTED—If you are in need of money, we can furnish it for farm and city loans at lowest rates ever made here. The Capron Agency, Ord. 7-tf

ANTED-You to try Richards' Rheumatic Remedy. Reaches every bone, tissue and joint. Removes the cause. Money back if it fails. \$1.00, six for \$5.50 at all druggists. For Sale-Miscellaneous.

BUY your milk and cream of Hans Larson, Phone 12. FOR SALE-Two Tudor Fords. 1 touring and a Chevrolet coupe. Newbecker. 31-11.

#### **Ever Pessimistic?**

NRANKY—just plain "mean"? We have known eye I strain to be at the bottom of that. How do we know eye strain causes such conditions? Because correcting the strain "cures" them. Maybe some readers of this will be helped by the above suggestion.

#### GLEN AUBLE, Optometrist Ord, Nebraska

FOR SALE-Alfalfa hay. Dan Huff

FOR SALE - New Atwater-Kent 6-7 all electric and R.C.A. speaker at good discount. I. E. Orcutt. 311t

OR SALE - Machine extracted sweet clover honey with just enough alfalfa in it to give it that exquisite flavor, 10c pound, Bring your cans. First come, firs served. F. M. Vodehnal.

FOR SALE-A scholarship in the Grand Island Business College. I can save you money. I. E. Orcutt.

HAY FOR SALE—By the ton or bale at the shoe shop. Clate Mc-

A DAILY paper is almost a necesity, especially in a campaign year. Let the Quiz send your subscription in. It costs you no

HONEY-Fine sweet clover, machine packed honey \$1.10 a pail. P. S. Dunlap, Arcadia. Phone 9112.

GOOD COAL FOR-SALE .- I have a car of northern Colorado lump on the U. P. track which I am selling from the car at \$8.50 per

FOR SALE—Ford Tudor sedan, Model 27; a good one; McPhail plano; boy's bicycle almost new; Roach electric machine for rheumatism; banjo uke; pair knee boots; size 6; blanket blazer, size 36; dress sheepskin overcoat, size 36; desk; adjustable student's lamp; 9x9 wall tent;

auto bed; 8-inch electric fan. I E. Orcutt.

PRICES of daily papers: Bee-News \$5 without Sunday, \$9 with Sun-

day. World-Herald \$5 without Sunday, \$7 with Sunday. State Journal or Star \$5 with Sunday. Let us send in your subscription.

#### **FEEDS**

Be sure to tell us your feed troubles.

We have enroute now, 2 cars Cotton Flake, 2 cars hay, 1 car barley.

Get our prices before

FLINT CORN

We want to buy 500 bu. white flint corn.

SWEET CLOVER We are still buying sweet clover.

NOLL SEED CO.

# **Patrons Cream**

### The Ord Cooperative Creamery Co. A few days after December 1, 1928

Instead of giving calendars we will give

ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO HOARD'S DAIRY. MAN, the leading dairy paper of the United States, to every patron delivering cream between July 1, 1928 and

If you are not a regular patron, don't fail to deliver a can of cream to the Ord Cooperative Creamery between now and December 1st and assure yourself of a YEAR'S SUB-SCRIPTION to this wonderful publication. It will be of great value to every farmer.

Help increase the size of the DIVIDEND CHECKS by patronizing regularly a HOME manufacturing plant.

The Ord Cooperative Creamery

## Saturday Sale

at the Arcadia Sale Barn SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

1:30 p.m. sharp.

#### 60 to 80 Head of Cattle

This lot includes 15 stock cows, 12 head of yarling steers and heifers, 20 head of spring calves, 6 head of good milk cows, 2 head of 2-year-old Shorthorn heifers, 7 head of small calves.

25 to 50 Head of Shoats 2 Sows with Pigs 20 Head of Bred Ewes Good Boy's Saddle

WILLIAMS AUCTION CO.

DWAIN WILLIAMS, Auctioneer . . . . MAX WALL, Clerk

#### Saturday, October 20 <del>••••••••</del> 2 O'clock Sharp. **50 TO 65—HEAD OF CATTLE—50 TO 65** 25 head of real good quality calves, weighing around 350 pounds each. Mostly steers, a very nice lot of stock over. 25 head of

stockers and a few milch cows. 50—HEAD OF STOCK PIGS—50

yearlings that have been on feed. Balance stock cows, heifers,

Several spotted Poland-China spring boars. Pure-bred and vaccinated. Also one or two Duroc and Poland-China boars.

Weller and McMindes Sale Barns in Ord

#### Several Head of Work Horses.

The usual run of miscellaneous articles will be sold. As we are now coming to that season of the year when the days are short, it is necessary that we start our sales earlier. From now on we start selling at 1:45 o'clock regardless of the size of the sale. This will enable us to get the sale over with by 5 o'clock and you can get home in time to do your chores. Please be on time. The sale will not be large this week so if you have anything to sell this will be a good sale to consign it to.

WELLER AUCTION COMPANY, Ord, Neb.

get your winter's supply at

car prices. Don't delay.

## Big Type Poland China Hog Sale

**Comstock Sale Barn** 

Thursday, November 1, 1928 Commencing at one o'clock, sharp.

This sale consists of

20 Head of Splendid Boars

35 Head of Extra Choice Gilts These boars and gilts are sired by such noted boars as HIGH BOY, son of the FRESHMAN, R. HOPE, a son of NEW HOPE, that has won many ribbons, ANIMATION

prizes wherever shown. Also, a marvelous litter by DASH. ER, champion and sire of champions. Hogs that will make extra profits for farmers and breeders.

OVER, son of ANIMATION that took many outstanding

GUARANTEE: All boars are guaranteed to be breeders. IMMUNITY: Each animal in this offering has had the double treatment against cholera and should be immune

TERMS: Cash, or six months time on approved note.

### Dick Simpson

AUCTIONEERS: Colonel E. C. Weller, Ord Nebraska; E. F. Volzke, Broken Bow, Nebraska. FIELDMAN: J. W. Carkosky, St. Paul, Nebraska. CLERK:

ENTERTAINMENT: Dinner will be served at noon at corner restaurant.

Catalogs sent on request.

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#### **PUPILS MAKE** HALLOWE'EN **DECORATIONS**

Quiz Reporter Visits Second and Fourth Grades of Ord School System.

By Irma Ellis Leggett. Invading the first grade in my weekly quest, I found Miss Collipriest conducting a reading class. First from the blackboard, on which were printed a row of words one of which each student read when called on. Thus, I heard 'look', 'soon', 'sang', 'her', 'blue', 'from' and others. At last the class read them in unison,

and I detected a faint resemblance of that after echo on each word which means that a few of the children wait until the rest pronounce it. However, as this was the first lesson on these words, and on the reading lesson from which they were taken, the crime could be forgiven readily.

Reading from their books. I listened to the story of "What was in the nest?" I learned that "the mother bird sat on the nest; one day she flew from the nest; what was in the nest?" At this point a little boy read that the 'girls saw some eggs in the nest.'

This was a faux pas on his part, as the sentence simply said 'the girls saw eggs in the nest.' The little how next research as the sentence of posted land and when will be presented at Haskell Creek given permission to hunt were carelittle how next research.

school on November 12 under the direction of the P.T.A. The Missus Alce Mouer and Anna Mortensen are teachers in this school. A bashword separately, got it right!

Another little girl got in bad by saying the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A bashwing the mother bird set there are teachers in this school. A ba weeks ago. The black boards were covered with material for them to read: "How do you like to go up in a swing?", an old favorite of every child being printed on one board. On the front board was a tree drawn in chalk, with a word at the end of each branch. On cardboards pinned up there also were the old standbys, 2 plus 2 making 4; 3 plus 3 making 6; 5 minus 1 leaving 4; and 6 minus 3 leaving 3. Though the methods of teaching nowadays are so different in many ways, I found these little problems still had the same answers.

To Jacksonville, Fla., in a few days, accompanying Chester Weekes, sr., who has business interests there. Suffers days, accompanying Chester Weekes, sr., who has business interests there. Suffers Paralysis Stroke.—Mrs. Frank Lott, mother of Mrs. L. M. Umstead of Ord, suffered a slight stroke of paralysis last week. She lives with a daughter in Morrill, though her household goods have been stored in Lincoln. Mr. Umstead of week went to Lincoln and brought them to Ord last week.

Morfensen Furniture Sells.—A furniture sale was held at the Mortensen home on M street last Wednesday. Most of the goods belonged to the late Mrs. Peter Morsame answers.

Man Is Burned to Death.

North Loup, Oct. 30.—(Special)—Frank Manchester is just recovering from quite a patryluk experience. Hounday morning and plead guilty to a charge of intoxication, paying the delivers all the output of the North Loup cheese factory to Marsh as a fine of \$35 and costs of \$15.15. He delivers all the output of the North Loup cheese factory to Marsh as a fine of \$35 and costs of \$15.15. He delivers all the output of the North Loup cheese factory to Marsh as a fine of \$35 and costs of \$15.15. He delivers all the output of the North Loup cheese factory to Marsh as a fine of \$35 and costs of \$15.15. He delivers all the output of the North Loup cheese factory to Marsh as a fine of \$35 and costs of \$35.15 and costs of

where Teacher's Institute is being held for the next two days. Miss Brother, E. K. Hamilton, of Trumbull, who arrived Saturday and paying about ten minutes so that I might hear them recite the rarithmight hear them recite the'r arithmetic lesson. She had 34 nupils, a great many in these days of ideal classes of 20 to 25, but seem.

Magnussen drove to North Lourist Magnussen drove to North Magnus drove to North Magnus drove dr

many yards long is a boat 42 feet ple to go, Rev. Magnussen being in length?" The next one asked Elba and Rev. Moorman being con-"How many ears did eac' pig fined to his home with scarlet fevhave?" which I considered a remarkable question, but it devel- at the Monday meeting small.

every window in them brightly orange, and numbers of tall Weidenhaft recently returned from poles with black owls, black cats, a big game hunting trip in Colorablack squirrels lots of bats and orange moons and pumpkin heads. And over by the windows

The club decided to send nowers to a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Moorman, who was ill with be heard when the club meets with sad and where he is visiting in the some nice gains.

Arthur J. Weaver or publican candidate for governed at the Andersen country home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Collipriest.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Dworak and son Junior drove up from Bellwood Saturday night and visiting in the Wm. Carlton ing the Bert Hardenbrook family station at Lincoln Monday even ing at o'clock.

Saturday and Sunday

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#### BRIEF BITS OF ORD NEWS

With Montgomery Ward .- Richard Mutter, who has been attending the University of Nebraska, left the University of Nebraska, left Lincoln Thursday for Poplar Bluff, Mo., where he will take a preparatory course as manager of a Montgomery Ward & Co., branch store. He applied for the position some time ago but received his appointment sooner than he expected.

nee City. Saturday he was joined by Bert Lashmutt, game warden, in Lincoln by Mrs. Mouer, who had been visiting in Kearney, and both to hunting without a license. Judge

ngs. Nels Petersen III.—Nels Petersen is ill and confined to his bed with ing plentiful right up to the close

60, suffered a broken rib and muscle injuries Saturday when he
stumbled and fell to the ground,
losing consciousness. He was carlosing consciousness. He was carty during the open season, reports
Ign. Klima, jr., county clerk. More ped in a hole, falling on his face. Help was at hand and he was assisted to the house. When he did not recover a doctor was called and the rib and muscle injuries were discovered.

Will Give Pantonime — A pantonime were discovered that help was at hand and he was assisted to the house. When he did ants were turned in to game warned and these were distributed among Ord's needy families.

Land owners report that hunters were discovered to the house.

school on November 12 under the ful to close gates and watch out

thers had not met for '5 years.

ed perfectly in command of the Monday and attended a meeting of he Loup Valley Ministerial assoc The first problem was "How lation. They were the only Ord peo

#### ONE ARREST **MADE DURING** OPEN SEASON

Ten Day Pheasant Season Closes Wednesday Evening; Clyde Mercer Pays Fine.

ment sooner than he expected.

Completes Church Meetings.

Rev. J. R. Mouer, formerly of Ord, last week closed a successful serlast week closed a successful serof Loup City, was arrested Monday

Don't Lashmutt, game warden, are now in DuBois holding meet- J. H. Hollingshead fined him \$13 and costs of \$5.60, which he paid Pheasants were reported as bediabetes at the home of his sister, of the open season. In the opinion Mrs. Amelia Johnson. He has been of officers and farmers, the birds under a doctor's care for some multiply so rapidly that a longer season can be made an annual Has Rib Injury.—Hans Clement, event without danger of extermine 60, suffered a broken rib and mus-

of teaching nowadays are so different in many ways, I found these little problems still had the same answers.

The fourth grade, taught by Miss Lucy Rowbal was my next stopping place. Her class were poring over arithmetic problems when I came in and were about to be dismissed, as the teachers had just had word that they were to take the noon train to Lincoln where Teacher's Institute is being the same and street to the stopping a visit with the sheen enjoying a visit with t

### Afford Mulisterial Meet.—Rev. Magnussen drove to North Town PASSES AWAY IN CALIFORNIA

Brother of Ord Woman Dies at

year-old daughter, Lissie, visited here about a year ago. Mrs. Gertrude Miller, his aged mother lives in Ord with Mrs. Sershen.

Miller was born at Wahoo, Neb. and after he grew to young man. Seton Hanson Catches and after he grew to young man hood he lived in Valley county for a time. He moved to Califorwere pots and pots of green plants and growing things.

Little Dotson Girl Dies.

Mrs. Ellery Bohannon recently received word of the death of little Nellie Louise Dotson, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dotson, of Boise, Ida. Infantile paralysis caused the death. Mrs. Dotson is a niece of Mrs. Bohannon, being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holman, formerly of Ord, who re-

### Follow Lead of . Norris

"I can't follow the lead of Geo. W. Norris in supporting Al Smith," Ernest S. Coats, progressive Valley county farmer said Tuesday. "I have always been a great admirer and supporter of Senator Norris and have always supposed him to be bone-dry. I cannot help thinking he has made a mistake—that he has been fooled into supporting the democratic nominee. I believe the prohibition question is more important at present than the electric power question, espec-ially since I do not see how Smith promises to be more progressive than Hoover on the latter issue. My vote goes to Herbert Hoover for president, regardless of Senator Norris' stand, and I believe most progressive farmers who believe in law en-forcement will vote likewise. I may support Norris in future should he run for office but my regard for him is lessened slightly by his support of the dripping wet Al Smith."

So spoke Mr. Coats when he visited the Quiz office Tuesday. The Quiz believes that most Norris supporters feel similarly and

ris supporters feel similarly and that the vote next Tuesday will show their disapproval of the senator's bolting his party in fa-vor of the wet democratic can-

#### MANCHESTER HAS PAINFUL **EXPERIENCE**

Kerosene-Soaked Bedding Burns His Back Severely; Young Man Is Burned to Death.

he was badly blistered about the right side and back. By the time he got home he was in great pain and much in need of a doctor's care, and it was several days before he was really able to work.

Calif., who with his wife was reacted and it was several days before he was really able to work.

a message saying that Mr. Mc- not care to repeat. After leaving Laughlin, whose goods he had mov- North Loup in their new Erskine ed, had been burned to death when car, they spent about ten days this same oil stove exploded.

### **Boy Scout Executive**

last Friday to see the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers beat Missouri by a score of 24 to 0. Among those who went to Lincoln for the game were Charles Bowers and son Jack, Wm. Tunnicliff and sons. son Jack, Wm. Tunnicliff and sons, way his father lost his life in fall-

a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Affred Holman, formerty of Ord, who restricted the man, of Ord.

Arcadia Man Fined for Illegal Trapping illoward Hendrickson, Arcadia, was arrested Monday by Game was rested Monday by Game Wardens Lashmutt and Williams and in county court plead sulting to trapping muskrats out of season. He was fined \$10 and costs, illoward He was fined \$10 and costs, illoward Hendrickson, Arcadia, was arrested Monday by Game Wardens Lashmutt and Williams and in county court plead sulting to trapping muskrats out of season. He was fined \$10 and costs of \$8.90 and was released Tuesday upon payment of both.

—Mrs. Will Carlton is enjoying a visit with her daughter, Man Sultan Control and daughter had not met for tweive years.

Attending Conventions, Attending Conventions, Several of the Ord teachers drove to Lincoln yesterday and are at tending the ord teachers' conductive to the following the state of the Control of the Control

### Coats Says He Can't | A S K PATRONS VISIT SCHOOLS **NOVEMBER 5-11**

American Education Week Is Announced by Bowers; No

Programs This Year.

Next week, November 5 to 11, is American education week, announces Charles A. Bowers, superintendent of Ord schools, and during this week parents and patrons are urg-ed to visit the schools. No exhibits of school work will be made and no programs given this year, he says, but a special effort will be made to induce patrons to become acquainted with work being done in the

American education week is a ational event. Sponsored originally by the American Legion, it later was adopted by the National Educaand public meetings held during luncheon was pressed pheasant the week but a different type of observance will be used this year, Mr. also was presented.

the every-day work of the school. forty miles per hour ran into their Next week will afford patrons an excellent chance to inspect our new some broken ribs. school building and see students at work under the ideal conditions we now have."

Dayls Creek.—A sum of \$156.20 was realized by the M. E. ladies at their bazar and supper Friday

citizens. Mr. Bowels control Quiz. "The schools need an intimate personal acquaintance with their patrons because they are rapidly taking over more and more control of the children. Before educational week was started, even now, in fact, parents in many instances threw full responsibility for their children on the school. For the school to assume such a burden a greater measure of co-operation on the part of teachers and parents is needed, and for this reason we are needed, and for this needed needed, and for this reason we are urging all parents to visit the schools next week."

It has been ten years since educa-tion week was originated and there is still an urgent need for co-operation between home and school, Mr

Every teacher in the Ord school system welcomes visitors at all times but a special effort to entertain them will be made next week.

North Loup, Oct. 30.—(Special)
-Charles Cleary, of Santa Ana, was really able to work. by North Loup friends, had an ex-The first of this week he received perience last week which he does hunting and fishing for trout in the mountains. They took the Lincoln highway to Salt Lake City and from there took a trail up in-Visits Ord Troops to the mountains. When the big how many had such nice papers that they would like to have the visitor see them, I received three unusually nice ones from Virginia Weekes, Dorothy Auble and Norma Mae Snell.

On the north wall a jack-olantern row of original work was made of rows of black building every window in them brightly orange, and numbers of tall Glen G. Fordyce field executive raging in the Rocky mountains, Many Ord Fans See

Huskers Beat Mizzou

Many Ord people were in Lincoln last Friday to see the University

Omaha, Mrs. Charley Lickley and Hron building are now fully equip-Mrs. Chris Hansen, of Ord. Mrs. Oljoyable time was had and a big diseases of children,

### Brief Bits of **County News**

Arcadia.-The Arcadia football eam lost to Merna last Friday in a hard fought game, the score being

13 to 0.

Riverdale.—Members of the Busy Bee club met last Thursday with Mrs. Albert Brown. The lesson of the day proved interesting to ten members and three visitors present. A nice lnnch was served by the hostess. The club will meet Nov. 27 with Mrs. George Gowen.

Joint.—Thead Nelson went to

Genoa last week and brought home a purebred Holstein buil to head his fine herd of dairy cows. The bull is from high producing ancestors and will make a valuable addition to Mr. Nelson's herd.

New Yale.—District 16 school

gave its program Friday and many from neighboring districts attended. A ghost social also was given and about \$15 was raised.

was adopted by the National Educa-tional association and is observed met last Wednesday evening at the all over the country. In former George Jensen home, a large num-years speakers have been secured ber being present. A feature of the

Bowers declares.

"Our determination to observe this week without ostentation does not mean that we are not interested or that we are weary or desponent," the superintendent says. "It means simply that we are trying to bring parents into closer touch with the every-day work of the school. forty miles per hour ran into their

"When American education week was originated it was because the public school needed more personal attention and interest on the part of fathers, mothers, tax-payers and citizens," Mr. Bowers tells the Quiz. "The schools need an intimate personal acquaintance with their

respected farmer died at his home three miles north of Arcadia Monday evening. Mr. Lenz had been in failing health for some time.

Lone Star.—While riding his horse

Saturday Oscar Martinson was thrown off and was unconscious when found. Though no bones were broken and he was not seriously hurt he is not feeling his best this

## During Big Blizzard Ord Drops Game

Reedmen Get Tough Breaks, Lose 19-6 to Buffalo County Team; the association feels in the approaching loss of Rev. Polan from Both Are Strong on Offense.

Bussell park last Friday, the fin- month at Scotia. al score being 19 to 6 in favor of Ravenna. Ord jumped into a 6 to 0 lead early in the same and Rought by Librar started the last half only one point behind but Ravenna intercepted an Ord pass for one

the ball in Ord's possession only them by Montgomery, author of one inch from Ravenna's goal. A "Anne of Green Gables". The lione inch from Ravenna's goal. A fumble and an intercepted pass in the last half were taken advantage of by Ravenna. Bentley and Carkoski starred

in the Ord backfield with McGinnis, Captain Adams and Hacket doing excellent work in the line

#### Ord Baptist Church in Revival Meetings

Revival meetings begin at the Ord Baptist church next Sunday now harvesting their crop of English walnuts. They had 2,000 pounds last year and expect a bigger crop this fall, and a betof November with Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Fisher of Kansas, in charge. All are invited to attend the meetings.

Announcement of Opening. Drs. Lee C. and Zeta M. Nay who recently purchased Dr. P. G. Howes' osteopathic practice wish to an-nounce that their offices in the iness. Dr. Lee C. Nay specializes in obstetrics and minor surgery and Dr. Zeta M. Nay in the treatment of 32-1t

#### PLANS MADE TO **GET ELECTION** RETURNSEARLY

Telegraph and Radio Will Bring National Results to Court House Lobby.

Ordites will get local, state and national election returns early next Tuesday night as the result of preparations being made in the court house this week. A direct wire is being installed and a tele-graph operator will be on duty from p.m. Tuesday, when the first returns come in, until 7 or 8 a.m. Wednesday morning. The telegraph will be supplemented by radio re-

turns. For the benefit of people who wish to get the returns in comfort. Ign. Klima, jr., is having the low-er lobby in the court house fixed up with benches, spittoons and other adjuncts to male comfort. Large blackboards will be installed and as fast as returns come in by radio or telegraph they will be chalked up. Messenger boys will relay local results from the clerk's office upstairs to markers in the lobby downstairs. The clerk's office will be closed except to election work-ers and representatives of the press, assuring those who wait downstairs quicker and more effi-cient service than ever before.

The republican and democratic county committees, the Quiz, the Journal, court house officials and business men are joining in defray-ing the expense of installing the elegraph wire in the court house. Everybody is invited to take advantage of this opportunity to get accurate returns at an early hour.

#### Pheasants Enter the **Loup Valley Ministry**

pheasants a representative was present from each ladies aid society in town and they served a pheasant dinner. Clever place pheasant dinner. Clever place cards were used decorated with small brilliant pheasant feathers. A good program was given in the afternoon, including piano solos by Maurine Thomas, an address by Rev. Randall of Scotia on "Evangelism" followed by an in-teresting round table discussion. Rev. J. A. Moorman of Ord the to be present as he is ill with scarlet fever, so Rev. Schwabauer, to Ravenna Team scarlet fever, so Rev. Schwadauer, pastor of the North Loup Methodist church, acting president in Rev. Moorman's place made a speech expressing the regret that the association.

The reorganization of the asso-A series of tough breaks ciation is not yet perfected, but the December meeting will be Reed's Ord high footballers at Bussell nark last Feddom in the Bussell

### Bought by Library

Four new books have been plac-ed on the pay shelf at the Ord cepted an Ord pass for one ed on the pay shelf at the Ord touchdown and tore off a long city library. They include "At run for a second one to win 19 to 6.

Both teams were strong on offense but neither displayed a defense of first class calibre. The first tough break for Ord came when the first half ended with placed on the free shelf, four of the half in Ord's possession only them by Montgomery author of brary desires to thank Mrs. Emily Burrows for her donation of "Graustark", and "Beverly of Graustark", by George Barr Mc-Cutcheon,

> Compared to Lang's Christus. The acting of H. B. Warner in the title role of Cecil B. DeMille's "The King of Kings", has been compared with that of the famous Anton Lang, the peasant Christus actor in the passion play at Oberwarmer idea of the Christ than they ever had before." The picture shows at the Ord opera house until Saturday night, November 3.

> Elmcreek S. S. All who are interested in the Sunday school at Elmcreek are cordially invited to meet next Sunday at 10 a.m., bringing their friends. An interesting meeting is planned.

Much Moisture Falls.

Much moisture has fallen in Valley county this week, thereby making farmers rejoice. On Sunday 51/2

end at home leaving Monday afternoon for his college work in

-Mrs. A. E. Chase and daughter Sybil, and Mis. Hiddleston, all from Loup City and a friend, Mrs. Will Walker of Omaha, were in Ord Saturday.

-Lumir Ptacnik, Rudolph Vodehnal, Everett Lukes and Richard Ciochon, all students of the St.

days with her last week returning home Saturday.

—Have your children clad in Rol
Grand Island, have moved to Wes
Misses Helen Apperson and

spent a few days in Ord last week them. Madams Warta, Simmons Nebr., Saturday after spending but left Saturday for Kansas, where and Bresley are sisters. he will be employed. Mrs. Mason will spend a few months in Ord. —Mrs. Mary Minshall who has been visiting her relatives, Mrs. Nancy Covert and Bill Wigent, is

leaving this week for her home in Detroit, Mich. She has been here for several weeks and has

her son George had arrived safely. They found John recovering nicely from an accident. They think they are going to like that state very much.

Mrs. Hazel Norman Hall's five year old daughter is having con-siderable trouble with a diseased bone in one of her limbs. The Hall's live near Ansley. Dr. Weekes has put the limb in a cast. The child will be brought

to Ord later for treatment.
-Since the death of L. Thompson, Mrs. Dick Thompson has been staying in Bridgeport with her mother. Sunday they will come to Ord and Mrs. L. Thompson will spend the winter with her daughter and son-in-law. They will spend on forces Angley her and son-income as far as Ansley by rail and

Dick expects to meet them there.

Mrs. J. C. Hammons and little daughter from Bronson, Kas., arrived Friday. Monday evening her sister, Mrs. Dick Anderson and little daughter of Paxton were incoming passengers. They are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hawkins.

Judge Paine was holding court in Bartlett for several days last week. Davis and Vogeltanz had a case to look after. They returned to Ord Friday, accompanied by Miss Delpha Taylor. She visited in Ord until Saturday when she returned to her work as court reporter in Grand Island. -Nate Sinkler, who has been ill for several weeks, is considerably improved. He was in town taking treatments last Thursday and spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Cecil Clark. He has been making his home with his daughter, Mrs.

H. H. Hohn, for some time.

O. E. Cornell, a brother of Murray Cornell, was in Ord Saturday enroute to his home in Grand Island after spending two weeks with another brother who lives near Ericson. He has been in poor health

for some time.
—Mr. and Mrs. Dair Shirlar and little son drove to Greeley from Grand Island Saturday, coming to Ord Sunday and visiting Dair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Shirley. Dair is employed in Grand

Island by the Brown Fruit Co. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Milliken dishes, pictures and jardinferes, and sons James and David and This sale will be continued until and sons James and David and Mr. Milliken's mother Mrs. James Milliken, who had been visiting in Ord, drove to Fremont and Lincoln Friday. The latter stayed at her own home in Fremont. L. give a public supper and dance at D. Milliken and family returned to Ord Sunday evening.

— The Catholic ladies club will give a public supper and dance at the Bohemian hall November 10.

Thursday after a new uays and family.

—Emil Fuss was in York for a few days returning home Saturants.

—Emil Fuss was in York for a few hours and the children stayed all day Sunday with their spent the week end in Lincoln on business.

—A. J. Lybarger and son Ralph spent the week end in Lincoln on business.

—A. J. Lybarger and son Ralph spent the week end in Lincoln on business. few days returning home Saturday.

-Lloyd Parks returned from Omaha last Wednesday, having gone down with a car of cattle.

-See the munsing wear bloomers at Chase's Toggery. \$1.50 and 31-2t

31-2t

Tolbert of Stayed all day Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chatfield. Mr. and Mrs. Easton went to Glen's parents' place, north of Rosevale, coming back to Ord in time for supper. They returned to Hastings Sunday evening.

31-2t

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Dr. D. E. Trump of Utica, Nebr., spent several days last week as the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. P. Ford and Mr. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lybarger and son drove to Mason City Sunday and spent the day with Mrs.

—Charles Detweiler returned on Thursday to Perry, Okia., after —Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jenks pending several days in Ord and spending several days in Ord and Carry in the home of the several days in Ord and Carry in the home of the several days in Ord and Carry in the home of the several days in Ord and Carry in the home of the several days in Ord and Carry in the home of the several days in Ord and Carry in the home of the several days in Ord and Carry in the home of the several days in Ord and Carry in the home of the several days in Ord and Carry in the home of the several days in Ord and Carry in the home of the several days in Ord and Carry in the home of the several days in Ord and Carry in the home of the several days in Ord and Carry in the home of the several days in Ord and Carry in the home of the several days in Ord and Carry in the home of the several days in Ord and Carry in the home of the several days in Ord and Carry in the several days in Ord an visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer.

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31-2t ter's father the late John Readle.

Were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D.
Bennett last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. E. S. Woods went to On an adjoining farm lives Mrs. Greeley Tuesday to meet her son, Leonard, who had been spending Leonard, who had been spending few days with a sister in Eric-

Brox.

—Doyle Megrue of Scotia spent nearly all of last week in Ord with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Brown. They took him back to Scotia Sunday.

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Charley Brown. They took him back to Scotia Sunday.

—For a couple of weeks Mrs. Paul Hanson has been enjoying a visit with her mother Mrs. W. J. Hull of Newcastle, Wyo., She plans on returning home in time to vote.

—Sales every Monday. Bring in your livestock. We have the buyor ers and good yard accomodations. Our consigners are well pleased with our sales service. Comstock Auction Co.

With her daughter Mrs. Elroy Staley and other relatives.

—Mrs. Glen Bruner of Comstock, Her stock was in Ord Friday. Her stock was in Ord Friday. Her stock was in Ord Eriday. Her stock was in Ord Guggenmos is working in Broken Bow. He joined his family in Comstock bringing them home Sunday evening. Mrs. Sam Holmes, Mrs. John Holmes, Roy Steele and Frankie Holmes were Grand Island visitors last Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, Omaha, were visiting Mrs. Sim-

Auction Co.

31-tf. Omaha, were visiting Mrs. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Mitchell, Nebr., were in Arday for her home in Lewellen. Lewellen. She had been in Ord with her to Lexington accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett and Mrs. David Bennett and Arcadia with another niece, Mrs. also of Omaha, were guests of with the former's parents, Mr. William Leininger.

—John Mason, who has been em-ton and came to Ord Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Elliott re-William Leininger.

—John Mason, who has been employed recently at Wallach, Colo., Mr. Bresley returning home with home with turned to their home at Ragan,

### COTTONWOOD

sen's. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coats and Academy. Winifred Cornell went to Combon and Mrs. Harry Seng and Winifred Cornell went to Combon and Mrs. Harry Seng and Stock Wednesday to visit their son and Mrs. R. L. Kaliff stock Wednesday to visit their and son of York, spent several son, Wallace Coats and family. and son of York, spent several days last week in the home of Mr. Saturday at the Levi Chipps and Mrs. W. D. Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Jones of

other places Thursday evening. Anton Capek did their chores while they were away. Vodehnal

Mr. and Mrs. Emil spent Saturday evening at J. S. Vodehnal's. Cecil Wagner and Sam Brickner ate dinner at William Hansen's

Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chipps ate dinner at the Levi Chipps home Sunday.
Charles Brickner and Alfred

Burson spent Tuesday evening a the Will Hansen home. Vlasta Vodehnal was absen from school last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jobst spen Sunday at the J. J. Beehrle home. The Hallowe'en program and weiner roast which was given at District 52 last Friday evening was well attended. The teacher and pupils wish to express their thanks to those outside of the district who helped to put on the entertainment. Literary was also organized by E. S. Coats and J. S.

Vodehnal. Cecil Wagner left Wednesday morning for his home at Bradshaw. He will visit a sister at Horace first.

Alice Dobberstein spent from Friday night until Monday morning with Stacie Vodehnal. Mrs. Sam Brickner and children ate Sunday dinner at the William

Hansen home. William and Emil Graul spent Tuesday afternoon in the Otto Graul home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen and family visited in the Carl Hansen home Friday evening. Tom Williams, Horace Travis and Marion Cushing spent Tues-day morning at the Will Hansen

PRIVATE SALE I still have on hand a nice assortment of fancy work, including table linens, doilies, buffet sets, etc. Also a nice lot of fancy 10 o'clock this Thursday evening. I. E. Orcutt. 32-1t.

-The Catholic ladies club will

### Arcadia News

Miss Dorothy Hastings left on Wednesday of last week for Grand Mrs. Charles Anderson left last Island, Lincoln,

Gothenburg drove to Ord Satur
Mrs. Anna Volf and daughter,
day returning Sunday.

—Edward Radil spent the week visitors Thursday.

—Mrs. Anna Volf and daughter,
day and spent the day with Mrs.

Lybarger's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore Anderson. Theodore Anderson.

-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Collins Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hettenga of for treatment. Mrs. Kucera's returned Friday to Lincoln after Lingle, Wis., are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Van Wieren and Mr. ery.

George Rowe of Grand Island trip to Grand Island last Satur-

ehnal, Everett Lukes and Richard Ciochon, all students of the St. Paul college, spent the week end at home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hull and daughter Catherine left Thursday for Gothenburg. They had been here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hull's mother, Mrs. Bannister.

—Miss Lydia Foth is taking nurse training in York, Her mother, Mrs. Emil Foth, spent several days with her last week return-law with our sales service. Comstock Auction Co.

—Mr. and Mrs. College Rowe of Grand Island spent Sunday with his father, R. F. Rowe and family.

—Since going to Chanute Kas., Frank Tedrow is improving in health. He is taking treatments from his brother-in-law, Dr. Cubbage. Frank er ects to return to Ord soon.

—Sales every Monday. Bring in your livestock. We have the buyers and good yard accomodations. Our consigners are well pleased with our sales service. Comstock days with Mrs. Mitchell's cousin, Mrs. J. G. Cruikshank and family.

George Rowe of Grand Island trip to Grand Island last Satur-day.

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Mrs. A. Robert Reiman. Net. Power Reiman. Net. a visit with relatives at Ord and Surveil atter spending several days with Mrs. Mitchell's cousin, Mrs. J. G. Cruikshank and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fenster of

a few days with a sister in Ericson.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Garrison,
of Grand Island, are soon moving
son arrived last Wednesday for a
visit with her sister, Mrs. Kate
Vanslyke and a brother, Sol
her son and family are making
the move so as to be near the last in the move so as the near the last in the move so as the near the last in the move so as the near the last in the move so as the near the last in the move so as the near the last in the m

niece, Mrs. Carm Johnson, and in Bresley. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Warta, family of Sargent spent Sunday

Mrs. Martin Benson and Mr. Ben-

Bennie and Arthur Jensen Fred Christensen and daugment, Margaret and Eugene Cox drove to Shelton on business Sunday. Charles Detweiler of Perry.

Okla., spent Monday at Will Handred Christensen at the Shelton

Mr. and Mrs. Frank John re- Fullerton, spent Sunday with the turned from Canistota S. D., and latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fenster, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christensen spent Sunday with relatives at

North Loup.
Garland Jones of Lowry, Ark., arrived Sunday to assist with the work on the R. O. Hickman farm.



#### George Johnson of Aurora visit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marvel and ed with his mother, Mrs. Kate family spent Sunday with relatives Forced to Sleep in Johnson and with Mr. and Mrs. W. in Loup City.

Ashland and week for Grand Island where she Omaha where she will spend two has accepted a position in the old weeks visiting with friends and hospital at the Soldier's Home.

—Mrs. J. E. Stingley returned
Thursday after a few days stay and two children, Muriel and Burwell and Taylor.

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ing several days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George last Thursday. Billy Ramsey, who has been ill with bronchial phneumonia, is

Mrs. Anton Kucera received word last week from her son, Clarence Kucera, who attends university at Lincoln, that his wife had been taken ill and had entered a hospital at Falls City

isiting Sunday in the home of Ir. and Mrs. Art Meyer.

—Miss Maybelle Huff, a nurse cleave and Calkins sale Wednes where they will visit relatives because the Mothodist hospital in the cleave and Calkins sale with the will visit relatives because the mothodist hospital in the cleave and Calkins sale with the will visit relatives because the control of the cleave and calkins sale with the control of the cleave and calkins are with the cleave and calkins are with the control of the cleave and calkins are with the control of the cleave and calkins are with the control of the cleave and calkins are with the control of the cleave and calkins are with the control of the cleave and calkins are with the control of the cleave and calkins are with the control of the Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Taylor and son Herman made a business

his friend, Mies Lee. Miles returned to Lincoln with him Saturday in order to attend the football game.

#### \* Plumbing **Problems**

QTOP right here, Mr. Man, and give a little thought to plumbing problems. Did-

n't that last cold spell bring t houghts of winter? Didn't you think about past morn 🎾

ings when you have got up to find pipes frozen and the water system out of order? If you act now you have time to have your plumbing system put in shape for winter. I'd like to do the work for you.

Joe Rowbal **\***\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

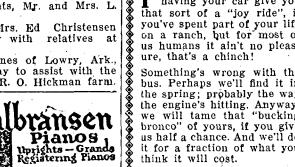


#### ARE YOU DRIVING A BUCKING BRONCO

DERHAPS you're used to having your car give you that sort of a "joy ride", if you've spent part of your life us humans it ain't no pleasure, that's a chinch!

Something's wrong with the bus. Perhaps we'll find it in the spring; probably the way the engine's hitting. Anyway, we will tame that "bucking bronco" of yours, if you give us half a chance. And we'll do it for a fraction of what you

PAUL DUEMEY (IN CHRYSLER GARAGE)



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mobile Association Hotel



Chris Olsen and A. E. Scott of Valparaiso and Frank Brown of Ashland, Nebr., were guests of Even the FIRST spoonful of Ad-Miss Ruby Jewell came up from Grand Island Saturday night for lerika relieves gas on the stomach a visit with her parents, Mr. and and removes astonishing amounts lerika relieves gas on the stomach of old waste matter from the sysdaughter Dorothy Ann and Ridg-ley Atkisson of Merna were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ward

Works Hard, Dances, Gains 3 Lbs. a Week

much improved at present. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Camp and "I work hard, dance and have family of Cole Creek vicinity spent family of Cole Creek vicinity spent Sunday with Mrs. Camp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chan True. Miss Ferne Christ returned to Miss Ferne Christ returned to Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. Nerv-

Omaha Saturday after spending several weeks in Arcadia during the illness and death of her father, S. S. Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kenfield and family have moved into the residence owned by Jimmie Thompson. The Harvey Woody family will occupy the residence left vacant by Mr. and Mrs. Kenfield.

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Mrs. Francis Atkisson

VOTERSthrough the medium of the newspapers of Valley County wish to ask for your vote, for reelection to the office of County Judge, on the Non-Political Ballot November 6th, 1928. J. H. Hollingshead.

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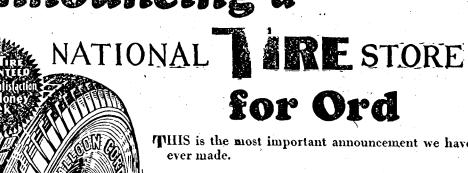
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Arcadia announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Charles I. dinner was served shortly after the Orenstein, C.S.B. of Syracuse, N. noon hour, after which the follow-Y., and a member of the board of ing program was given: Piano solo, lectureship of the mother church, Mrs. Roy Gaither; reading, Mrs. the First Church of Christ, Scien-H. M. Brandenburg; recitation, Ev-

cations and prices for such an improvement: Mesdames C. C. Hawthorne, M. L. Fries and E. C. Baird. The next meeting will be held at the call of the committee.

Beneficial Snow Fall. The first snow fall of the season amounting to approximately six inches in depth and .35 inch moisture fell in this vicinity during the day Sunday and continuing until Monday morning.. No wind accompanied the snow and it fell

"Yakima Chief" Coming. The second edition of "The New Magazine," the series of entertainments being sponsored by the Methodist ladies of Arcadia will appear at the opera house Monday evening, Nov. 5. The main feature of this number will be a lecturerecital "From Peace Pipe to War Trail", by the great Yakima Chief, Strongheart. He will appear in the picturesque costume of the Yakima Indian and his talk is a fascinating interpretation of the life and soul of a vanishing race in which he will interpret the poetry, romance and characteristics of the red man of

the early days.
Auxiliary Holds Meeting. The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Lyle Lutz Friday, Oct. 26. Eleven members and the following guests were present, Mrs. L. F. Bly, Mrs. E. C. Weddel, Mrs. A. E. Shoemaker, Miss Dorothea Schoemaker, Mrs. Louise Hall Mrs. Vere Lutz and Misses Hall, Mrs. Vere Lutz and Misses Dorothy Marsh and Marie Gates. The ladies spent the afternoon piecing a quilt. A comforter and quilt are to be sent soon to a hospital for disable nurses and card table covers will also be sent to a hospital met Tuesday covers will also be sent to a nospital for tubercular patients. An interesting feature of the meeting was the reading of a book from Mrs. Mary Braden, a Gold Star mother, who was in attendance at the logion convention in Paris last legion convention in Paris last evening. year. The book describes her trip and each member of the Arcadia progress. and each member of the Arcadia progress on the basement of the Munit was asked to inscribe their E. church, the Ladies Aid society name in the book before it is returned. After a short business meeting a delicious two course lunch was served by the hostess and Jerome Woody will act as hos-The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. John Fells, Friday, Nov. 9.

Hollingshead—Weekes.

The marriage of Miss Mae Hollingshead of Arcadia and Chester Weekes.

Miss D

Weekes of Ord took place at Ord last Thursday, Judge Hollingshead, grandfather of the bride, perform-

ing the ceremony. Mae is the daughter of Charles The affair was a complete surprise Hollingshead and is a very charm- to Keith. Those attending wer womanhood in Arcadia where she es Marjorie Slawson, Dorothy was a student of the Arcadia Strathdee, Lucile Bossen, Evely: schools. Always popular among the young people, she has acquired a large number of friends.

Hyatt, Whitman, Erma and Mary Rowe and Vera and Josephine Murray.

The groom is the son of Chester Weekes, prominent resident of Ord. He was graduated from the Ord high school with the class of 1928 and since that time has been employed with his father in the Ord seed house.

Mr. and Mrs. Weekes expect to leave this week for Florida where they will make their home.

Farmers Club Meeting. A large crowd attended the all-day meeting of the Farmers club

will be given at the Electric theater Friday evening, November 2. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Leave for Convention.

The teachers of the Arcadia grade and high schools left Wednesday evening for Lincoln to attend the state teachers' convention which is hald there this week. The students were allowed a two day vacation during their absence.

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Miss Helen Makowski and a lady friend from Loup City had a green from serious injury last saturday evening when the state teachers' convention which is health and the starting to heal, the parents of a 8½ pound baby daughter born to them Sunday and an as leader. The following had part in the program: Mrs. W. J. Hemphill, Mrs. Merrill McClear to the close of the afternoon.

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at the Arcadia sale barn last Thursday. Clayton disposed of 93 head of boars and gilts which brought an average price of \$33.27. A cash prize of \$10 was offered to the party grossing elected ty guessing closest to the average price and was won by Eugene Welty, a freshman of the Arcadia high school who placed his guess at \$33.

Society Notes.

The Evening Bridge club met last

Little Miss Peggy Hahn entertained a number of her friends at a Hallowe'en party last Monday evening. Hallowe'en games, a peanut hunt and gifts drawn from a giant pie kept the little folks royally entertained. A delightful Hallowe'en lunch was served the guests of fearing the worst, but found that Mrs. Hahn. Mrs. Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Routh entertained a number of friends and relatives at seven o'clock dinner at their home last Thursday evening.

Ralph Dalby entertained the Junior class and the teachers of the high school at a Hallowe'en party at his home Friday evening. The time was spent playing Hallowe'en games after which refreshments

The Yale District Farmers Union met Tuesday evening with Mr. and

On account of work which is in

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Valet entertained a number of relatives at din-ner Sunday in honor of the 11th birthday of their grand daughter Miss Doris Valet.

Miss Bessie Murray entertaine a number of young folks at a din ner Saturday in honor of her neph ew, Keith Hudson's 15th birthday ing young lady. She grew to young Aaron Zahn, Paul Murray and Migs

> ray.
> The Hayes Creek Ladies Aid so ciety held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Jos. Holmes Thursday.

> Mrs. Geo. Thompson entertained number of relatives at dinner Sunday in honor of her birthday Miss June Robbins entertained the 7th and 8th grades of the Hayes Creek and Holmes schools at a Hal-

lowe'en party at her home Tuesday (Continued on Page Five)

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Coach Balley expects to attend the convention, and when it is over he will take Comstock home to Elmwood with him for the week end.

Demand in a CandidMiss Beth Barber, daughter of ate," by Mrs. Anna Crandall. A discussion of state issues was led by ing corn for her chickens, when she had the misfortune to catch the mous vote for Hoover. The hostess the cogs of the sheller. A piece

eral stitches to close. The other young lady was but slightly bruised.

tharine Greene, and Beth Barber.

Mrs. Elenora Murphy, principal of the North Loup high school and also instructor in high school glee A large crowd of spectators and club and orchestra work, has been buyers attended the Clayton Ward sale of Duroc hogs which was held odist choir. Mrs. Murphy has had considerable experience in choir

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gowen and Forrest have returned from several stay until after the beets were gathered, but had to come home to look The Evening Bridge club met last ments on his farm south of town. Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. The Hessie Lane family recently S. Kinsey, Miss Lillian Jeary, C. C. moved out to Scottsbluff from North Loup. Their son Erlo Lane and wife

home. They have two other girls.

Jake Earnest is congratulating himself that he has some mighty good neighbors. He and his sons were in town early last Thursday morning when news came that their house was afire. They rushed home Sparks from the chimney had ignited some leaves along the eaves, and the shingles and some of the weatherboards on the south side of the house were burned. Prompt action by the neighbors in forming a bucket brigade was all that saved the home. The loss was esti-

mated at less than twenty dollars. The Fortnightly club met Wednesday afternoon at the pleasant country home of Mrs. Everett Petty. There were fifteen members present, and Mrs. Rusmissel and

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#### The Agricultural League and

the Tammany Tiger

Voters should not allow themselves to be fooled by an organization calling itself "The Agricultural League of Nebraska." Its alliance with the democratic national and state committees is too close. In fact, it seems to be an auxiliary to those organizations since its chief function seems to be to do certain jobs for the democratic is chief function seems to be to do certain jobs for the democration gadvertising for Governor Smith, writing letters and circulating literature to make it aphraps I am but I was crazy. Perhaps I am but I was crazy and be able to swing votes from food obthe can swing to Smith. No doubt he ca

The fact seems to be that the "agricultural league" exists for no other purpose than to hide the stripes of the Tammany Tiger in Nebraska. The league made arrangements for the Norris speech in Omaha but it was very plain that the auditorium was hired, bands engaged, radio preparations made and other heavy expenses defrayed by the democratic state committee under Arthur Mullen, national committee and the committe committeeman. The league apparently is an organization that exists in name only. It will die with the general election next Tuesday, probably, and never will raise its head again until it will raise its head again until it becomes necessary for democratic purposes. The league may number actual farmers among its adherents but Joseph Koutsky, city commissioner of Omaha, a "dirt farmer" of the same stripe as his chief, Al Smith, apparently is a leader in the organization. Just why a city commissioner of Omaha should commissioner of Omaka should play an active part in the man-agement of an "agricultural league" is not plain to thinking

There has been a deal of deception about the Norris speech in Omaha. Preparations for it undoubtedly were made long in advance. Mr. Norris would have people telieve he was converted to Mr. Smith by Hoover's New York speech but it has been proved that advance copies of the Norris address were released to the press long before Hoover's speech in New York was made. It would seem that the agricultural league was organized by Tammany leaders as a ruse to hide the tiger's stripes behind the screen of middle west agricultural interest in the announced relief plan of Governor Smith.

ned and wortrayed at Omaha is not plain to his many adherents who are not willing to follow the Nebraska senator blindly and unthinkingly into the claws of the Tammany Tiger. People who know Norris believe him honest know Norris believe him honest but fear wat he has been befuddled and fooled by clever Tammany politicians. His stand on the electric proposition is understandable but why he should espouse Smith's stand on prohibition saying that he believes Smith will keep his word and enforce prohibition nationally when he has made the prohibition law a farce in New York tion law a farce in New York

state is not so clear. Apparently the entire democratic volstead law. He got the bill tic organization, national, state through the New York legislature and local, has been bound hand and he signed it and made it into a and foot and delivered over to law and in New York the federal county deceptive propaganda has been disseminated by local democrats. It is claimed that a houseto-house and a farm-to-farm poli has been taken in Valley county and that results show the county to be overwhelmingly for Smith. Democratic leaders are spreading propaganda of this sort in private, though they have not released it for publication. It the election does not reveal results similar to those claimed by the poll the Quiz will have more to say about this matter later.

this matter later.

The Quiz does not believe that Valley county, Nebraska or the nation are for Smith and Tammany. The Quiz does not believe the nation would elect a democratic president, no matter who the democratic candidate might be. The disastrous results of the past democratic administrations are too vividly remembered. Surely the voters will not elect Alired E. Smith, great governor Alired E. Smith, great governor though he may have been, when his association with Tammany, his stand on the prohibition question and his immigration and tariff beliefs are recalled.

Valley county, Nebraska, and the nation are for Hoover and prosperity and the clever, un scrupulous campaign waged by Tammany will defeat its own pur pose. When it comes to fake "agricultural leagues" the actual farmers of the middle west aren't having any, thank you.

ka and we are proud of it. I believe that a large majority of us in Nethat a large majority of us in Nebraska would rather be governed by
a mid-western man than a Tammany Hall man. The election next

Of course I am not so foolish as
not to believe that Mr. Norris will
be able to swing votes from Hoover
to Smith. No doubt he can swing

somewhat in prestige by being on
the ballot and that will be worth
the \$5 it cost him to file. It will also
be all he expected to get.

won't admit it, at least not until There are three men running for after next Tuesday. Perhaps I won't office in Valley county who I want cratic nominee.

The fact seems to be that the "agricultural league" exists for give some reason for the faith that and are E. C. James in Ord City, I want to see Art Weaver elected

There are three men running for much matter. They are all supposed to get him, ultimately, to the same heaven.

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I want to see Art Weaver elected

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Then there is another issue that Just why Senator Norris would lend himself to a program of deception such as was plandidate raised that issue and Laminclined to believe he regards it as the really big issue in the campaign. The democrat platform declares, as does the republican platform, for enforcement of the 18th amendment and the Volstead law. Al Smith has said in his speeches that if elected he would do his best to see that the dry law is enforced. Every governor has to take an oath to uphold the constitution of the United States when he takes office. Al Smith has taken that oath several times. However, as soon as he was elected governor of New York, he urged the repeal of the state enforcement acts passed by that state to help the federal government to enforce the 18th amendment and the

By H. D. Leggett

state administration in enforcing the liquor laws. There are thousands of open saloons in New York city. I have this information from several men who have been there in the past year. Of course Al Smith of the district judges, E. P. ents and B. H. Paine, only the land of the past year of course all Smith of the district judges, E. P. ents and B. H. Paine, only the land of the past year of course all smith of the district judges, E. P. ents and B. H. Paine, only the



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government gets no help from the state administration in enforcing the liquor laws. There are thou-

Fellow came in the other day and said, "Hank, you don't tell 'em how about them. He knows they are running in violation of federal law and he knows that he took a solemn oath to uphold the federal does any good. I wouldn't want to do it if I knew it would do good. This is your country just the same as it is mine. I am going to vote for Mr. Hoover for president be
several men who have been that the past year. Of course Al Smith knows about them. He knows they are running in violation of federal law and he knows that he took a Solemn oath to uphold the federal constitution. So when he says now, that if elected president he will see that the prohibition laws are enforced, his saying so does not have for Mr. Hoover for president be
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several men who have been that they not federal law and B. H. Paine, only they have ents and B. H. Paine, only they have an cause I am believing he is the best man, in all respects, for the place. I am also believing that you are honest and that however you vote, you will be doing it because you believe you are right.

The papers say that George W. Norris is going to speak for Smith you will be doing it because you believe you are right.

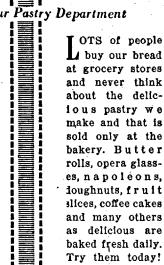
We want a man for president in whom we can have confidence and one of whom we will not need be carbamed. Both candidates may fill the bill but I am believing that Mr. Hoover fills it in larger measure than does Al Smith. We are midwestern people out here in Nebraska and we are proud of it. I believe the say that George W. Norris is going to speak for Smith He was not expecting to be elected, has not spent any however for he is a fine young man, he was not expecting to be elected astonishing regularity. If the truth when he filed. He has made no effort to be elected, has not spent any should act have not believed that Mr. Norris would do this. I am very sorry that he is going to or much as had cards printed. He was not expecting to be elected, as tonishing regularity. If the truth when he filed. He has made no effort to be elected, has not spent any mone spent any more say parts of whom we cam have confidence and one of whom we will not need be cost Senator Howell thousands of overlook any bets. Something I wrote in whom we can have confidence and one of the is a fine young man, he was not expecting to be elected. When he filed. He has made no effort to be elected, has not spent any mone spent any mone say proved that he was not expecting to be elected. He was not expecting to be elected. It when he filed. He has made no effort to be elected, has not spent any mone spent any mone spent any more say proved to be lected, has not spent any mone spent any more spent any mone spent any mone spent any mone say proved to be lected. It when he filed. He has made no effort to be elected, has not spent any mone spent any and Bayard H. Paine will be re-elected. Mr. Haggart will gain somewhat in prestige by being on the ballot and that will be worth

give some reason for the faith that is in me, regarding New York. Al Smith has been elected governor of New York several times and at first thought one would assume that home pride would give him his own state this year. Many of the older voters will remember that Up State New York and Tammany have always locked horns. It has often happened that a candidate would come down to the city with what looked like a good, big majority only to have Tammany in Creation.

that Buck Lashmett didn't meet ning mail is distributed. Practically the same may be said of the district judges, E. P. Clements and B. H. Paine, only they have held their offices for longer periods.

There is one other capdidate Mr. got to town too. I am convinced

> everything that the management se on the table and he said he surely did not, but that he generally liked enough of the offering so he got the worth of his money. I asked him i printed in the Quiz and he said h liked practically all of it. Then he saw what I was driving at and went away happy. I frequently find something in Gus Buechler's Grand but I like Gus mighty well and I realize that he is seeing things



bakery. Butter rolls, opera glasses, napoleons, loughnuts, fruit slices, coffee cakes

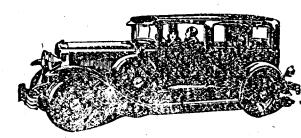
Ord City Bakery FORREST JOHNSON, Prop.

The Referendum Proposal. At the election this fall it is procontrol of schools for the deaf and the blind from that of the state board of control to that of the board of regents of the University of Nebraska. The Quiz believes this

than I use and I am always looking the entire year, the board of reg-for the Independent when the eve- ents is not. Members of the board charge of the schools for deaf and blind and it is predicted that if the change is made it is inevitable that the board of regents will become a salaried organization, which will increase state expenses. Vote "no" to the referendum proposal.

Why Certainly. "Do you know how to make a peach cordial?" should vote "no" to it. The board of control is a salaried organization, the board of regents is not. Pathfinder.

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time when motor car lines were practically standardized—when imitation was destroying individuality—these epic Buick creations introduced an entirely bew mode—

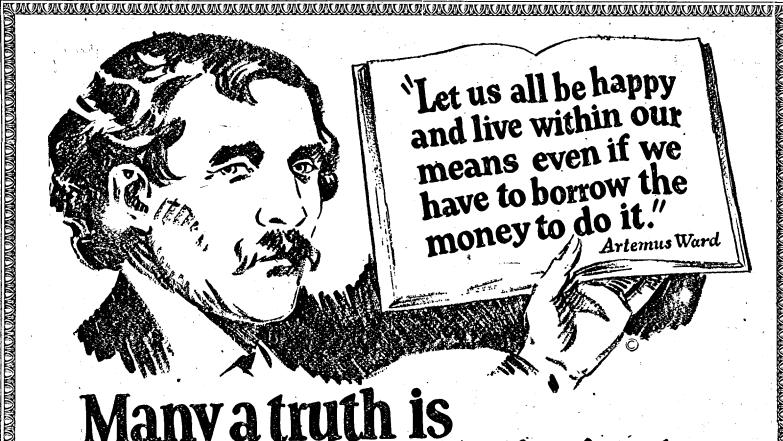
A mode of body-symmetry—of size and magnificence—of soft contours instead of straight

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#### Maiden Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waterman, Dolsie, Spencer, Russel, Ruth Meyers and Nina Oliver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Beehrle

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos, David and Homer Willard visited at Walter Waterman's Saturday

Dale Smith, Raymond and Gladys Pocock autoed to Lincoln Saturday to see the state football

guests of Raymond Pocock Friday night, then all went to Lincoln together Saturday to Lincoln returning Sunday evening. It had been snowing all day Sunday, making the roads pretty muddy so the boys stayed with Raymond until

Monday morning. Those attendin the Hallowe'en program at District 64 report a good time. They are planning a meeting the second Wednesday evening of each month. Miss Helen ents of Mrs. Smith returned to Dea-Schauer teaches this school.

spent the day Monday at Ivan Botts. Noda Shirley spent a part of last week with Deane Botts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Inness visited at Ivan Botts Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Inness and children visited at the Sam Guggenmos home Sunday. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Guggenmos and children. Mrs. Botts attended the D. of H team party at Mrs. Noble Ralston's Friday night, Mrs. Ralston and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Inness went to Burwell Tuesday to bring Ellen butcher Tuesday. home for a vacation till Sunday.

Gail Gifford was the guest of good program Tuesday evening at Mrs. Roscoe Garnick Friday night District 38. The school house has and went with Mrs. Garnick to Rosevale to the Hallowe'en program given by Miss Glo Garnick and pupils. Others that went were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Garnick.

Dale Garnick.

District 38. The school noise has an every painted and with the Hallowe'en decorations looked very pretty and Mr. Auble using the Delical Mrs. D. B. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Auble sang several songs and also the companying ways.

Dale Garnick. Deane Botts spent the day Thursday with Noda Shirley. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Winson, par-

Glo Garnick is planning to attend do some quilting at Mrs. L. L. Oliver teachers' institute at Burwell er's Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos | Suey Willard and family had sup-

Ellen Inness won the prize for guessing the closest to the num-ber of pumpkin seeds in the jar. The Royal Kensington club met at the home of Mrs. Dale Garnick Thursday afternoon with most of the members present and three visitors. Mrs. R. Garnick, Estelle and Alta Stewart, Dolsie 'Waterman and Nina Oliver gave the work. next meeting will be with Mrs. Sam Guggenmos in November. Roll call, your favorite Thanksgiving dish.

from Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard and the young folks attended the Hallowe'en program at Cottonwood district given by Miss Wagner and pupils.

also the community singing was enjoyed by all. Bill Schauer, jr., won the prize from the fish pond and

Buy your Christmas handkerchiefs now at one half former price. Chase's Toggery. 32-1t.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson, who had been visiting their broth-er, R. C. Thompson, left Tuesday or their home in Westboro, Mo.

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### The Sanitary Market

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#### per at the Jess Howerton home District No. 1 Monday night and at this time had a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emily

By DORIS CLEMENT. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Roby ate sup-per at H. D. Kasson's Friday eve-David Willard went pheasant hunting with Bill Schauer Tuesings were at Lawrence Copeland's

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pearson of Genoa came Sunday to visit at Suey Willard's and also to hunt pheas-H. D. Kasson and family were at ants. They returned to their home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Willard and Mrs. Pearson are sisters. Russel Kasson's Sunday.

Mrs. Honeycutt was up visiting her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Ben Maly helped Mr. Kovarik Copeland last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bangs and son from Greeley called on Ward-

Florence Hutchins and sons spent Sunday at Ruth Hutchins' while Floyd and Arthur were hunting.
Mrs. Grace Rood and Margaret
Johnson ate dinner at the Hugh

Clement home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C E. Trump of Columbus were at Jake Earnest's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cress and
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mayo were
at Fred Jackman's for dinner Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barnhart and Erman and Ray called on Ed Hel-

big's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Glen Johnson and Roger called on Hugh Clements' Saturday

forenoon.

Mrs. Ford of Arcadia visited Jake
Earnest's Thursday.
Richard Baynes of Lincoln was

at Charles Cress' Friday.

Molly and Doris Clement visited
Margaret Johnson Saturday after-

E. T. Robertson of Arcadia who was up here hunting, ate dinner at Jake Earnest's Thursday. Ronald Cress is going to Lincoln Tuesday afternoon with Coach Bai-ley and drive back his car that Dale has had for some time.

afternoon where she intends to work in Johnson's store.
Mr. and Mrs. Reslug and Mr. and Jake Earnest's Thursday for din-

Thursday, October 24 being Aubrey Davis' birthday, Delmer and Sheldon Van Horn and Mr and Mrs. Riley Brannon ate oyster soup at E. A. Smith and Willard Leach

Hubert, Molly and Doris Clem-ent went to a birthday party for Mr. and Mrs. Ca

#### DAVIS CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Currier and family spent Saturday evening at from their home at Lincoln to vis-it friends at North Loup. Mrs. Cecil Carlson of Lushington

has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Hubbard in North Loup and came out and spent Thursdam night at Bert Rich's. She was formerly Cecil Wolfe and her parents lived on the Sample place.

Tuesday of last week the Loyal Wozniak and daughter Workers' club met with Mrs. E. E. Williams. They received their first lesson on blending colors and it was very interesting. Mrs. C. C. Sample and Amy Rich are our project leaders this year. We have not so make a condition of the same of the same and the sa to join please try and attend the

Miss Grace Sheldon spent Friday night with Mrs. Guy Kerr. Theywere school mates when in high school together at North Lour.

#### ARCADIA NEWS

Miss Lillian Jeary and Supt. Thompson spent the week end with friends and relatives at Seward. ning. Mrs. Roby and Mrs. Kasson were celebrating their birthdays.

Leon Hastings and family of Hasfor their home at Plymouth, Neb., after spending several days with friends and relatives in Arcadia. B. Edwards and Chan True are

having their residence properties painted at this time. Mrs. Raymond Geiser and daughter Barbara Frances of Arnold, Neb., were visiting with friends in Arcadia Saturday. Mrs. Geiser will

be remembered by her many friends here as Miss Margaret Dayls. Miss Enza Hyatt spent the week end at the Picton Loy home in Ans-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parker entertained a number of friends at a

rook party Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Freeman Mr. and Mrs. Claris Bellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bossen, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hastings, Miss Alice Baird, Miss Lillian Jeary. Coach Fuller, Supt. Thompson, Elmer Ailshie, Stanton Sorensen, P. E. Doe, Robert Rowe, Ralph Ciochon, Charles Ailshie, Ora Russell and Kermet and Ray-mond Erickson were among those

football game at Lincoln Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lind and
Mrs. L. M. Cox of Central City, and Mrs. Glen Ridnour of Wichi ta, Kas., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Golden Sunday. Charles Hollingshead left

week for Lincoln with relatives. He expects to go from Lincoln to Colorado with a view to locating. Mrs. Frank Thompson and son Clarence of Broken Bow visited with friends in Arcadia Thursday. Ben Fletcher and M. Burgett of Lois Rich of Edison is expected of arrive in North Loup Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lew-

Mrs. C. H. Downing left Wednesday for Lincoln after spending Mrs. Anderson of Genoa were at three weeks in Arcadia with the

J. P. Cooper returned from returned from Omaha Friday with two new Fords for the Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petit, Mrs Roger Johnson Wednesday night. John Carmody, Mrs. F. M. Bow-They had a very nice time playing man, Alvin Carmody, Lowell Fin-games, pulling taffy and eating ap-ecy and Misses Eva Thompson, les.

Jay Davis' ate dinner at the Will son attended a Hallowe'en party given for the employees of the

> last Friday and returned Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fries who had spent two weeks in the metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weddel and daughter, Marjorie of Carleton, Neb., spent the first of the week in Arcadia with Mr. and Mrs. D.

O. Hawley. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson and Mrs. Carrie Wait left on Thursday for their home at Lincoln after spending several days at the C. H. Downing and George Olsen

Mr. and Mrs. James Wozniak and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wozniak and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartu attended a birthday party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Bartu in Comstock Sunday evening in hon-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fosberg and grandson of Aurora spent the first of the week as guests of Mr.

a visit with Mrs. Edwards' father Mrs. Guy Kerr and children spent Saturday night with her mother while Guy attended a stag party at Merril Sample's. Lester Sample also attended the party

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bower and son came down to attend the bazaar Friday night and spent the week end with his parents. Lewis was helping Mell haul some cattle from near Loup City. They visited Archie Jefferles Sunday.

Elma Sample was home from her school at Grand Island over the week end. She had as guest Miss Alice Kafer of Dwight, Neb. She also is going to school at Grand Island.

Reta and Kenneth Collins also spent Friday night at C. C. Sample's.

Sunday C. C. Sample's entertained Homer Sample, Annual Frazer and Bert Rich and their families, also Willis Jones and two Burris girls. The men went hunting and enjoyed the sport.

Mrs. Chas. Mrsny, sr., and Mrs. Chas. Mrsny, jr.,, two children and a sister visited at C. C. Sample's Wednesday afternoon.

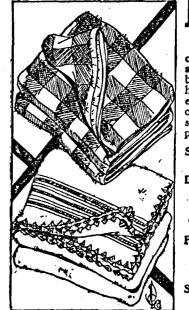
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Mr. and Mrs. Delano had been to Chicago and were returning home.
The Masons held a special communication Tuesday evening at which time work was conferred

Mrs. Maggie Fester is moving to rooms in the home of Mrs. Eunice White where she will reside for the winter.

Mrs. Augusta Mathers visited which time work was conterred to the in the Entered Apprentice degree. Several members of the Ord lodge were in attendance. Lunch was served by members of the Congregational Aid Society.

Mrs. Augusta Mathers visited with Mrs. Caroline Kay at Loup City last Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Leona Fagen was a Grand Island visitor last Thursday.

Harold Twombley, son of Mr. he was able to return to his own

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Nu-Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kellison made a business trip to Grand Island Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collison and Illust son and Miss Iva Brickner droys to Holdrege Saturday and visited Mrs. Solison's parents until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Maggie Pester is moving Mrs. Augusta Mathers visited

Miss Leona Fagen was a Grand Island visitor last Thursday. Mrs. Noel Hogue returned from and Mrs. Ord Twombley, was taken ill on Wednesday of last week and it was deemed necessary to take him to the hospital at Ord.

Thursday he was much better and he was able to return to his own in the was able to return to his own in the was able to return to his own in the was able to return to his own in the was able to return to his own in the was able to return to his own in the was able to return to his own in the was able to return to his own in the was able to return to his own in the was able to return to his own in the was able to return to his own in the was able to return to his own in the was able to return to his own in the was able to return to his own in the was able to return to his own in the was able to return to his own in the was able to return to his own in the was able to return to his own in the was able to return to his own in the was able to return the was abl Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Gaither and family and Mrs. Louise Hall and Phyllis attended the revival meetings at Westerville last Friday

THE CITY MARKET has Time to be known as headquarters for fowl of all kinds. We usually have chickens and ducks for your Sunday dinner if you want them. We can have any kind of fowl ready for you if you order it a day or so in adifyou order it a day or so in adifyone. And by the way it is none to early to order your turkey or goose for Thanksgiving The City Market J. Hlavacek, Prop. ••••••••••••••••••••••••

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## Do your Christmas Shopping Early

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Auble were Miss Roxy Auble, Hastings, Glen Auble and family, L. J. Auble and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. D. Auble.

The Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Gertrude Hawkins. Guests were Madams Anderson of Paxton and Hammons of Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Auble entertained six courses last Wednesday evening at a dinner party.

The next meeting of the Junior Matrons will be held in the home

of Mrs. August Peterson.

The next meeting of the Ever Busy club will be held in the home

of Mrs. James McCall. The Rebekah lodge enjoyed their

tess Friday to the U. B. kensington. Thirty ladies were guests.

Dorothy Ann Kokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kokes was three years old Saturday. Several little friends assisted her to celebrate the deep

brate the day.
Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Barta gave
a pheasant dinner Thursday evening in the New Cafe after which the guests went to the Barta home

to play cards.

Madams Lyle McBeth and Joe Kokes entertained at cards in the Kokes home Wednesday evening. There were eight tables of card

The Aid society of the U. B. the home of Rev. and Mrs. Sprack-

Stara and Wilford Williams fur-nished the luncheon at the Pres-Byterian Aid society yesterday. Monday P. E. O. met with Mrs. Otto Johnson. Mrs. Charles Good-hand was assistant hostess. The lesson was of a political nature, led by Mrs. Kirby McGrew. Miss

Kriz.

Miss Darlene Johnson was at home last evening to fourteen of Miss Johnson's room is large

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All with two big numbers on it, one below the other but with the sum omitted. There were three rows of pupils, and a child was

The next meeting of the O. O. S. club will be in the home of Mrs. John Mason.

Madams W. L. Ramsey, Frank

John Mason.

Madams W. L. Ramsey, Frank czak with some work Monday afte

Art Shop. -Fred Hollingshead of Arcadia Ruth Ebersole was a guest. The was in Ord yesterday and took rooms were very pretty with Haldinner with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Hollingshead.

ANNOUNCING

the arrival of

Society News

The young people of the Jing the state of t Misses Pearl and Anna Lemaster does to all patrons of the school.

The Rebekah lodge enjoyed their annual Hallowe'en party last evening. There was a program and abasket supper.

Friday evening Madams Noble Ralston and S. B. Keck entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dworak, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dworak and the home of Mrs. John Mason.

The G. A. R. ladies will hold their regular meeting Saturda in the Legion hall.

The So and Sew club met on Thursday with Mrs. Gould Flagg. Today they are guests of Mrs. Charles Bowers.

Mrs. Ernest Woolery was hostess Friday to the U. B. kensing to fourteen of hor farmers had was at home last evening to fourteen of her girl friends. Games and stunts does not fourteen of her girl friends. Games and stunts and sunny, with a whole row of big windows on the south, filled back from the front seat of his with potted plants. The black boards were decorated along the top with brightly colored maple leaves cut from paper, and with witches on broomsticks, black cats, bats and owls, all in orange and black, were used a lot in carrying out further decoration, as the approaching Hallow'een time occupies so prominent a place just now in the minds of the didren.

The So own that fell down Sunday and Monday was very good for windows on the south, filled with potted plants. The black boards were decorated along the top with brightly colored maple leaves cut from paper, and with witches on broomsticks, black cats, bats and owls, all in orange and black, were used a lot in carrying out further decoration, as the approaching Hallow'een time occupies so prominent a place just now in the minds of the did the portion of the most provided plants. The black board with with potted plants. The black board with with potted plants. The black to be a payed and sunny, with a whole row of the south, filled and sunny, with a whole row of the south, filled and sunny, with a whole row of the south, filled and sunny, wit

and Monday was very good for winter wheat also the farmers had time to hunt the pheasants as they could not husk corn.

The Halloween program was well attended at the District 32 school Friday night.

Frank Dubas was a Thursday dinner guest at the J. B. Zulkoski home. He helped Mr. Zulkoski put the torn elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swanek spent Thursday evening at the J. B. Zulkoski home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swanek and son Joe was at Ord Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski and daughters were Sunday supper guests at the Pete Kochono ws k home.

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John Iwanski and John Zulkoski were putting up snow fence Tuesday.

Joe Klemek helped Joe Michilski by the Michilski butchered a hog Tuesday.

Je Klemek helped Joe Michilski by the Merchant of the Michiland o

ing to spell four new words, writer's young hopefuls, and I'll "can", "now", "fish" and "her". leave it to mothers the world ovBefore writing their lesson, Miss er, if we don't have a contraction Johnson had them use the words around the heart (or is it the orally in sentences, and it seem throat) "when our boy speaks a —Children's and misses' hose, formerly 25c and 30c, now on sale at 15c and 20c. Mrs. Lova Trindle's papers were taken up that there Art Shop.

> The first graders were learning to write large "A's" at the wick-board. Miss Johnson had already written the letters at intervals, and each child stood before a letter and as she said "Around, down," they traced with their chalk, over and over again, the letter as she had written it. Some did it really well but a few looked to write large "A's" at the wickdid it really well but a few looked like the figure pines, and when one little girl was ready to quit, out four days because of sickness, like the figure pines, and when one little girl was ready to quit, her letter had turned into what looked more like a bird's nest than anything else. But maybe with a little more practice hers will be as good as the rest.
>
> The first graders had a lot of fun for their reading, in acting out the story of the boy and the goat. They sat in little chairs up in front in a semi-circle. Bobbie Manchester was the boy. Edward

Manchester was the boy, Edward Hudson was the goat, Donna Cox was the rabbit, Fern Drawbridge was the fox, Ida May Babcock was the squirrel and Dean Graun-ke was the bumblebee. As the "goat" stubbornly took his stand, each "animal" approached him, saying, "Go home, goat, go home, goat" but still the goat would not go home. Finally the bumblebee came and accompanied his commend to the goat with a pinch of mand to the goat with a pinch of the arm. This had the desired effect and the goat went home. Be-fore they passed to their seats Miss Johnson asked them what they would like to work at next Marjorie May Manchester wanted to string the brightly colored beads that they string on shoe strings, Donald Greene wanted to cut pictures out of a Sears Roe-buck catalogue (another good use for a mail order catalogue) and Bennie Barnhart wanted to color pictures, but Lyle Ernest wanted to stay right up in front and read

some more.

Later in the day the first graders were allowed to tell riddles. When each child told one he was to give what he thought might be he right answer, and it was quite a problem to decide whom to call upon, and no child was allowed to

he couldn't go home so he immediately threw himself down on the the beginners how many could count, among others Lyle Ernest factly threw himself down on the raised his hand, so she asked him floor and proceeded to kick and scream with all his might. Miss Misses Pearl and Anna Lemaster gave a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening entertaining twenty-five of their friends. Music and stunts suitable for the occasion were much enjoyed.

Miss Esther Zulkoski entertained thirty-two of her friends Tuesday evening at a Hallowe'en party.

Mrs. John Blaha was the last hostess to the Catholic Ladies club. Madams Frank Blaha and George Wachtrle were assistant hostesses. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Kriz.

Miss Esther Zulkoski entertained thirty-two of her friends Tuesday evening at a Hallowe'en party.

Mrs. John Blaha was the last hostesses. The next meeting will be she does and says the right her tact in dealing with the youngsters. May be she does and says the right hostesses. The next meeting will be she does and says the right thing at the right time by instinct, among others Lyle Ernest tocount, among others Lyle Ernest tocount, among others Lyle Ernest tocount, among others Lyle Ernest to tell how many pupils were in the room. Though Lyle was able to count all right he was some of them. This proves that Miss Johnson instantly decided that if the room. Though Lyle was able to count all right he was some what embarrassed as it was his first day of school, and wanting to dodge the issue, said, "Oh, I was just raising my hand to stretch."

When it came time for the second grade number work, Miss Johnson gave each child a large card with two big numbers on it, one below the other but with the beginners of today can commence learning their three with a count, among others Lyle Ernest to count, among others Lyle Ernest to tell how many pupils were in the room. Though Lyle was able to count all right he was some what embarrassed as it was his first day of school, and wanting to dodge the issue, said, "Oh, I was just raising my hand to stretch."

When it came time for the section of the secti

As I walked home that evening thinking what a splendid thing it is that the beginners of today can ic, in such pleasant surroundings, that old quotation kept running through my mind "Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight, make me a child again," just for a day. You see that changes the wording but not the sentiment.

Mrs. Squires Writes.

Mrs. Robert Squires, of San Jacinto, Cal., in writing to Mrs. Sam Roe, says in part: "We had an all day rain that put out the fires that have been raging in the forests here. It is claimed 800 deer were burned but hunters seem to get plenty. I had venison given me, as

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piece", or otherwise takes part in

a program.
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had some papers to look over and

reports to make out, I stayed a

little while after school was out

in the evening and she told me

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#### **ELYRIA NEWS**

By Mrs. W. E. Dodge Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiala of Boulder, Colo., visited here from Tuesday until Wednesday of last week with their brother, A. B. Fiala and family. They visited relatives in Oklahoma, Kansas and Colfax county before coming

Joe Carkoski of St. Paul visited relatives here Thursday. Jack Dodge returned Thursday from Omaha where he had been

for a few days. Otto Pecenka and E. A. Holub attended a sale at North Loup Thursday afternoon. Helen Clemny spent several days of last week with her sister,

Mrs. W. B. Hoyt. Bert Whiting of Ord was in our Frank Flakus of Burwell spent Friday here with his mother, Mrs.

Mary Flakus. Island Friday, returning Saturday. While he was away Ted Foot leeled after his away Ted Foot leeled after his away Ted Trieddy after his candidate for central Ne-braska center, played a bang-up game. Hoyt starred in the backfield. Fogt looked after his garage and

Merton and Arthur Wheeler of Burwell spent a few hours in our town Thursday afternoon.

Minnie Fischer spent Friday and Saturday at the Wm. Fischer home.

day. Saturday he was a guest in young men were also hunting. A pheasant flew up between the two the Bernard Hoyt home.

cheek and went in too far to be retely covered about fifty pheasants flew up. However they got a few of them and before the hunt was of them and before the hunt was over they each had some to take home. The Burwell men were Ira Beat and son, Wm. McMullen, jr., Beat and son, Carl and Cecil Anderson Frank Bryan and Cecil Anderson Frank Bryan and Culley Miller. The Elyria men were Vern Johnson Bernard Hoyt and Will Dodge.

Cheek and went in too far to be recovered to play for the old skating rink, which was sufficiently recovered to play football Friday.

C. A. Parkhurst, of Creighton, a federal officer, assisted by Game Wardens Lashmutt and Williams, of Ord, last Friday arrested three members of the Hazelbecker family, the father and two boys, also a Mr. Sparks, all of Holt countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coupal of Stuart, Nebr., were week end visitors here in the Stanislov Koziol of Mr. Koziol.

The basket social and program given at District 8 Monday even-ing, was well attended. Carl Grunkemeyer of Burwell sold the baskets which averaged a little more than a dollar each. Clara Kusek is the teacher in District 8. known as the Goodenow dis-

Charles Flakus went to Sargent last week and is employed on a farm near there. Mr. and Mrs. Charle- Dlugosh

and children were Saturday night supper guests at the Louie Greenwalt home near Arcadia and in the evening they all at tended a party at the Albert Par-

Audrey Hoyt spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. G. L. Hoyt. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson, jr. of Burwell are the parents of

new baby boy born, Friday, Oct. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beat and son of Burwell were Sunday dinner guests at the Bernard Hoyt home. After dinner they all drove out to the W. B. Hoyt home and from there on to Burwell where they

spent a pleasant evening in the Beat home. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carkoski and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Charles Augustyn

Frank Dlugosh made a business trip to Wyoming last week. He went as far as Holt county, via auto with his sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. John Hytrek of

Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Greenwalt of near Arcadia and Mr. Greenwalt's brother-in-law, Leon Lon-owski of Viking, Alberta, Canada, were visitors in the Leon Carkoski home Friday evening.

Barbara Ciemny spent Sunday at Burwell with friends. Mrs. G. L. Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hoyt motored to Ord

Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Carkoski and son Steven spent Sunday afternoon at the Andrew Zulkoski

home. The men enjoyed the afternoon hunting pheasants.

Mrs. W. B. Hoyt spent Thursday at the Bernard Hoyt home assisting with some sewing.

Mrs. Lester Norton entertained the Junior Matron club of Ord on

Thursday afternoon.

Members of the Pleasant Hour club taking the project work, Wednesday evening. The leaders.

M. E. Dodge gave them their first lesson in the work "Dressing Becomingly." They each made a color wheel and studied harmony in color and those

co'or and types. Anna Papiernik and Eva Bar-tusiak enrolled as new members taking the work. Fourteen members and one visitor were pres-

An interesting meeting was held in the Elyria town hall by those interested in building a rower line between Elyria and Ord. Petter than half of those innresent and after much debating pro and con a have of those present signed an agreement to get the matter started pledging themselves up to a certain amount. A few, how-ever, wishing to give it more thought, decided to sign later. It is estimated that there are enough reers of electricity to

ring up the number of signers to a point where the cost, which would fall upon eac. one would not be very heavy in comparison to the benefits derived. While it is thought that it will be sometime before the necessary number of signers i sobtained it is probable that the effort may be suc-

BURWELL NEWS their game with Scotia last Friday and thereafter were content to hold the visitors scoreless. Thompson, Burwell's candidate for central Ne-

Tuesday afternoon Burwell play-de a 6 to 6 tie with Comstock. Pass-

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Gizinski parties and one of the men attempt-Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Gizinski spent Saturday at Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kemble and son of Burwell were Saturday night and Sunday guests in day night and Sunday guests in the result that both Gaukel and with bird-shot Gaukel got by best than for an attack of neuralgia at the result that both Gaukel and a sanitarium that is now attracting much attention. She will remain with bird-shot Gaukel got by best there for a fair work. day night and Sunday guests in the W. B. Hoyt home.

A group of Elyria and Burwell men had a lot of sport here Sunday hunting pheasants. They planned to surround a small cornfield on the Dodge farm and rall to come together at one side. Before they could get it completely covered about fifty pheasants flew up. However they got a few

Hoyt and Will Dodge.

J. B. Pugh returned Sunday to his home at Marquette after spending a week here with his sister, Mrs. O. W. Kemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ciemny and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Leon Ciemny home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vogeltanz and children of Ord spent Sunday evening here in the E. A. House the sunday property of the Hazerbecker taking, the father and two boys, the father thanks, the father and two boys, also a Mr. Sparks, all of Holt county. They were taken to Taylor and charged with killing a deer last fall. The head and hide of a 3-year-old buck were found in Hazelbecker's possession. Each paid a fine of \$100 and costs after pleading guilty. Although it is not generally known, there are several herds of deer ranging the sand hills and natives usually protect them to the best of the father thanks. usually protect them to the best

itors here in the Stanislov Koziol and without an arrest for illegal hunting. Perhaps 2,000 birds were killed and there seem to be plenty left. Only a few farmers report dis regard of property by hunters. Most of this consisted of leaving gates open and tearing down fences, though a case or two of stock sprinkled with shot were reported. There was something doing at the Christian church here Sunday. It was "catch-up" Sunday and an attendance of 150 was hoped for. Only 110 came but the collection was \$178.24. The ladies of the Christian church have decided to serve supper in the basement on

election night. Quiz want ads get results.

#### **Our Exchanges**

By Mrs. R. J. CLARK. Henry Sautter phoned the Register just before noon today that he had seen a deer about two or three miles out of Scotia. Mr. Sautter and family were on their way home from town, and sighted the deer on the south side of the road not far from the buildings on the place where John Loch lives.—Scotia

Playing behind a line that held like a stone wall, the Burwell team piled up a safe margin of twelve points in the first five minutes of their game with Scotte last Friday. struck by a heavy touring car. Though Mrs. Wells suffered bruises

from a big game hunt in Montana last Friday evening. He brought home an elk,, which he has stored in the ice box in the Sanitary meat market.-Comstock News.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simpson of Kadoka, S. D., arrived Thursdav. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Simpson on Friday and P C. Greenfield and Mrs. A. F. Wilson of Ord on Sat-R. Haskell home. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simpson remained for a longer visit, and the others returned to their homes on Sunday.

—Custer County Chief.

On Friday of last week Wm. McCreary was forced to submit to the amputation of the 'middle' toe of his right foot. week previous to that time Will had sustained an injury to his foot by getting it under the crank of a pump jack. All efforts of his physician to save the one toe were unavailing and it at last became necessary to remove it. Will is walking carefully yet but is about O. K. again. —Callaway Queen. Mrs. Kessler's brother.

Mrs. Dora McBeth left Sunday for Canistota, S. D., to take treat-

### this city is only six years old,

theoretically he can boast of havand a great grandmother is liv-been fumigated and the regular ing. His parents also have been services will be held next Sunday divorced and remarried. His mo-and Dr. McGrew tells u° it will be ther is Mrs. Bernyce Smith of perfectly safe for everyone to at-Grand Island, and his father is tend.

Joseph Keown, of La Grende. The speaker at both preaching Ore. -Grand Island Independent.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stacey Sunday afternoon. The affair was given as a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Potand a fractured rib, she states she ter and family who are leaving drove her car to this city after the for their new home in Illinois and a fractured rib, drove her car to this city after the mishap. Mrs. Rogge, who resides near the aviation field, also suffered a fractured rib and her daughter, a fractured collar bone. Both cars were much damaged. The ladies were enroute to Kearney.—

Grand Island Independent.

Grand Isl home.

Harland Tully of Lincoln came the Harland Tully of Lincoln came the Frost ranch to hunt pheasants last days here. He was a dinner guest in the Frank Carkoski home Friday. Saturday he was a guest in the Paneral Mark Long, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Lacey and the Paneral Mark Long, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Lacey and the Paneral Mark Long, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Lacey and the Paneral Mark Long, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Lacey and the Covery.

It will be good news to the church people and friends to know that both Rev. Moorman and Mrs. Floyd Martin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Long, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Long, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lacey and the Paneral Mark Long, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lacey and the Paneral Mark Long, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lacey and Mrs. M. Lacey and Mrs. M. Lacey and Mrs. M. Lacey and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. Lacey and Mrs. M. Lac

> Card of Thanks. We wish in this way to thank the friends who were so kind to us during the illness and burial of our

Members of the Banister Family. fourth.

Owing to the fact that the pastor, Rev. Moorman was taken ill ing nine living grandparents. Friday with scarlet fever no ser-Each of his four grandparents vices were held in this church has married again after divorces Sunday. However the church has

The speaker at both preaching services will be Rev. F. E. Sala of from the buildings on the place where John Loch lives.—Scotia Register.

Fractured ribs and a fractured collar-bone resulted a few days ago, when Mrs. A. B. Wells, 715 North Eddy street, driving a heavy coupe, accompanied by Mrs. William Roghelp carry on the work while the pastor is obliged to be beent. Al-

so don't forget the Sunday school and Epworth League services.
The Woman's Foreign Mission-

Mrs. Glenn Potter was Mabel at 10:00 a.m. Sunday school is Readle. American service at 11.00 a. m. with Holy Communion. From now on there will be American service the first and third Sundays in each month and

Danish services the second

azaar and bake sale on Saturday, some Danish "Tmorrebrod". Nov. 3rd, starting at 11 a. m. They hearty welcome to all. will serve lunch and coffee at noon. The sale will be in Hans Andersen's store. If you are look-

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2 hall trees.

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2 phonographs, (one portable). 3 beds and springs. 1 folding bed.

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4 odd chairs. 1 ice box. 2 mattresses. Lot of canned fruit.

Several quilts and blankets.

3 9x12 rugs in good shape. 24 small rugs. One 20 ft. ladder.

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numerous to mention. Terms: Cash.

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By BERENICE KING. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and the Paul Duemey family of Ord visited at McLain Bros. Friday Filmer King was at the P. O. Holevening. The Duemey family spent Saturday night and Sunday there.

A sister of Arthur Smith, Mrs.
Fanny Shaw and husband of North
Dakota spent Wednesday night in
the Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw
are on their way to Florida to spend

Abert King was at the 1. U. Holden farm Friday afternoon and got his winter supply of squash.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cummins and Paul called at Clarence Bresley's Monday afternoon.

Albert King returned to Ord Monday afternoon.

the winter. Mr. and Mrs. John day after a weeks' visit with Elmer Goodrich of Cushing also visited at King's.

Smith's Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chubbuck Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King and Berenice and Mr.

Albert King called at the Adolph McLain Bros. took their cattle home from Wayne King's pasture

Sunday visitors in the Oscar Chubbuck home were Mr. and Mrs. spending this week with his grand-Roy Brush and family of Sargent, mother Cummins.

Spring Creek News Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hohn and Wilma, Cecil Clark and on Arden, all

Elmer King was at the P. O. Hol-

Dorothy Cummins visited Tues-day with her sister, Mrs. Will Ear-

Little Walter Richard Haught is

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#### Lone Star News By MRS. DAVE GUGGENMQS.

Mrs. Lloyd Hopkins and daughter, Ralph Hopkins and Omar Long returned to Callaway Tuesday after spending a few days at the John Hopkins home and enjoying the pheasant open season.

A cousin and friend from Omaha

are visiting at the Jim Kruml home and hunting pheasants.
Ilda Howerton visited at the Wal-

ter Guggenmos home Wednesday.
Dr. Barta was called to the Clair
Garner home Sunday to care for spent Wednesday evening at Ther-on Beehrle's at Sumter.

Garner nome Sunday to care for Mrs. Garner who was quite ill but is improving as fast as can be aris improving as fast as can be expected at this time. Dave Guggenmos helped Walter

nest near North Loup while Mr. Guggenmos haul a stack of alfalfa and put it in his barn Friday.

Little Walter Richard Haught is Floyd Hopkins stayed Sunday night

with Mrs. Clair Garner. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lemaster were t the Jim Kruml home Wednesday. Guy was hunting.

The Dave and Walter Guggenmos families visited at the home of Mrs. Mrs. John Hopkins, Frank and Katie also Mr. and Mrs. Earl How-ell and children went to Callaway Saturday to visit the Lloyd Hop-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartos, jr., and daughter visited their parents, the John Zurek family.

Oscar Martinson, jr., is suffering again with infection in his hand Monday to see their brother and and is going to Dr. Barta to have it taken care of.

taken care of.

Everett Keys attended a party
Sunday at the Lloyd Key home.

Lloyd Werber was a caller at the
Dave Guggenmos home Saturday

afternoon.

Volf.

Leo Lonowski of Canada is visiting here with relatives and
friends. He is spending a short
time with his wife's parents, Mr.

The Jos. Halecek family were callers at the Walter Guggenmos home Friday evening.

HAYES CREEK Charles Benson visited at Marfon Fenster's Monday and Tuesday. They hunted pheasants before and after school.

Parkos' Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Ciochon spent the middle part of last week caring

dan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes who have been visiting relatives and friends in this neighborhood for the past week returned Monday with Mrs. John Volf.

Flavia Twombley cent Friday evening with her brother, Ord evening with her brother, Ord the combine was to their home in Cascade, Ia. the L. P. Fenster home on trial. Certain members of the family vow that it will never be taken

out.
Mr. Frank Holmes and Mrs.
Sam Holmes went to Grand Island
Thursday to see Earl Woody who is in a hospital at that place. Mr. Wody is getting along nicely now.

Mrs. A. E. Zentz took supper
at the home of her sister. Mrs. Eva Bulger last Thursday. Lloyd Lybarger has so far re-covered from his injury as to be

back in school Tuesday.

Several from Hayes Creek attended the programs and box suppers held at the Lueck and Will Benson schools recently. All report good programs and an interested crowd.

Wayes Person went to Cold.

Tuesday where he submitted to a supper and dance given November tousil operation in the Weekes hospital. He was able to return home the next day and is getting to the submitted to a supper and dance given November to Custer county for past ten years. Now in business in Broken Bow.

along nicely.
Catherine Holmes, Hazel and Mamie Miner were guests at the

Mamie Miner were guests at the Walter Dobson home Sunday.

June Robbins entertained at a Hallowe'en party Tuesday night.

Don't forget the box social and program at the Hayes Creek school house November 13. There will be a pageant entitled "Autumn's Gifts", and a short playlet by the boys besides other enjoyable numbers. Everybody is invited to come.

vited to come.

There has been a record attendance in both rooms this month as nearly everyone has a perfect attendance. Regular attendance is conducive to good school work.

Pearl Dobson was an overnight
guest in the George Jensen home

Wester and Allen Jones visited at the L. G. Arnold home last Sunday and the Arnold's were guests in the Jones home in the

Fred and Margaret Christensen went to Albion Sunday. The former went to bring home some stock purchased and Margaret visited Mildred who is going to school at that place.

#### JOINT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller came out to John Miller's Saturday night and stayed until Sun-day. The men went hunting Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bodyfield were Sunday dinner guests at the Frank

Holden home.

J. L. Abernethy's motored to Ord Sunday afternoon.

A Hallowe'en party was given at the Rosevale school house Friday evening by Miss Glo Garnick. Ghosts met one at the door. All sorts of games were played during the evening and there was a witch to tell fortunes. At eleven o'clock a very delicious lunch was served.

Marie Holden spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Mark Bodyfield.
Mr. and Mrs. John Miller spent
Monday evening at the Paul

Hughes home.
Ralph Hanson reports that either dogs or coyotes badly mangled

### one of his hogs while running in

F. O. Holden sold hogs to the Ord market last week, Ralph Hanson doing the hauling Clarence Wilson has started to pick corn and reports a fair yield of very good quality corn. Floyd Chatfield was hauling hav

from the Loofborrow quarter last Weather conditions are still favorable for fall work and the first snow of the season fell on Saturday night and Sunday. As this snow is extremely wet it will be of great benefit to winter wheat

and rye. Fall grain in this locality is looking exceptionally good at present. Last week we mentioned that M. A. Bodyfield had lost a few pigs from some unknown cause and that he had taken one to the veterinary for post mortem examination. Later Mr. Bodyfield informed me that the results did

not show anything wrong.
Cholera developed in Ed Jensen's herd of Spotted Polands last week and the veterinary was called. The entire herd of 265 head were vaccinated.

Saturday to visit the Lloyd Hopkins family.

Mrs. J. S. Werber called to see Mrs. Clair Garner Saturday afternoon.

C. A. Dye reports that some of his hogs were sick and that post mortem examinations showed a severe attack of flu but no signs of cholera.

#### NEW YALE NEWS A party was given at the home

John Zurek family.
Dave Guggenmos, Lloyd Werber honor of Sophia Wozniak. In and Richard Whiting called at the spite of bad weather quite a number attended. The evening was Frank Kruml was at the Jim Kruml home Friday, joining the hunters and getting his limit of pheasants.

ed reporting a fine time.

John Volf, Emma Volf and Mrs.
Joe Parkos autoed to Norfolk on sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Anton

and Mrs. Zack Greenwalt.

Laura Wozniak spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. August Bartu of Comstock. A number from this neighborhood attended the dance at Albert

ore and after school.
Otto Lueck has a new Ford selan.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes
Mrs. Albert Volf and son, Mrs.
Mrs. Albert Volf and son, Mrs. Twombley and family. She was here to attend the New Yale Hallowe'en program.

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The Hayes Creek Ladies Aid met Thursday at the Joe Holmes home.

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"He is an ideal champion for the tolling masses in this state and nation because he is one of them. It has been easy for him to express their view of life because that has been his outlook. When he pleads the cause of the man who tolls or the man who tills the soil, it is in behalf of a cause to which he has devoted his splendid talents for many years."

—Lincoln Star Editorial

He will be not only a Senator from Nebraska, but a Senator FOR Nebraska.

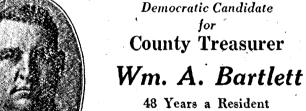


#### Horace F. Kennedy

### **State Senator**

Was a lieutenant in the Spanish American war, serving in the Philipine Islands. Sheriff of Custer county two

Chairman of the Republican



30 Years a Taxpayer

I would like your vote November 6th

## To The Voters:

I am a candidate for re-election as supervisor in the Davis Creek, Enterprise, Independent districts and will appreciate your votes November 6.

## Charles E. Johnson

### EDWIN P. CLEMENTS

For District Judge

Vote the Short Ticket Eleventh Judicial District

To the voters: I thank you for past support and hope that

you will remember me again on election day.

#### GEO. A. SATTERFIELD

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

**County Treasurer** 

ELECTION NOV. 6, 1928.

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### These Candidates of the Republican Party Deserve Your Consideration

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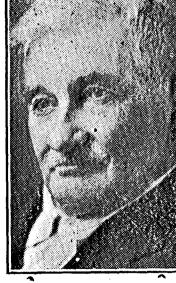
**DEMOCRATIC** 

**CANDIDATE** 

**FOR** 

**STATE** 

**SENATOR** 



AM SIXTY five years old. A life-long farmer and bone

Have had lots of legislative experience and claim to be well informed on state affairs and legislative work. Favor the repeal of the code and intangible tax laws. Opposed to any increase of the gas tax or any other tax or appropriation. Strong for the bank guarantee law and its strengthening, and for real farm-to-market roads. In poli-

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tics very independent and non-partisan.

Michigan Tawnghin Canfinhea - )		For Township Clerk	T T T
Michigan Township Continued  For Township Treasurer	J. M. FISHER Democrat	Vote for UNE	Legal Notices.
ote for ONE	For Township Clerk	A. E. HAYWOOD Republican H. A. BELLINGER Democrat	Final Account and Petition for
JOE GOLKA Republican  JAMES ZULKOSKI Democrat	Vote for ONE	H. A. BELLINGER Democrat	Distribution. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA.
JAMES ZULKOSKI Democrat	C. W. McCLELLAN Republican  CARL NELSON Democrat	For Township Treasurer	THE STATE OF NEBRASKA,) )ss. Valley County.
For Township Assessor	CARL NELSON Democrat	Vote for ONE	In the matter of the estate of:
FRANK M. VODEHNAL Republican	For Township Treasurer	J. D. BRIDGES Democrat	tate and rendered an account as.
H. H. HOHN Democrat	Vote for ONE		tion. It is ordered that the 22nd day
	ED HURLEY Republican  R. J. COMSTOCK Democrat	For Township Assessor Vote for ONE	A.M., in the County Court Room, in Ord, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for examining and
ORD TOWNSHIP	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		allowing such account and hearing said petition. All persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designate the said estate.
For Township Justice of Peace Ote for ONE	For Township Assessor	R. L. CHRISTENSEN Democrat	ists, why said account should not be
A. L. SUTTONRepublican	Vote for ONE		It is ordered that notice be given by publication three weeks prior
	H. GRAUNKE Republican A. T. JONES Democrat	YALE TOWNSHIP For Township Justice of Peace	to said date in the Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation in said county.
For Township Clerk		Vote for ONE	Witness my hand and seal this 29th day of October 1928. (SEAL) J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD.
W. H. CARSON Republican	ENTERPRISE TOWNSHIP	RAY LUTZ Republican	Nov. 1, 8-15. County Judge.  Bert M. Hardenbrook. Attorney.
	For Township Justice of Peace Vote for ONE	/ For Township Class	LEGAL NOTICE.  Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued.
For Township Treasurer	R. CLARE CLEMENT Republican	Yote for ONE For Township Clerk	by the Clerk of the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, to me- directed upon a judgment and dec-
W. A. ANDERSON Republican		L. G. ARNOLD Republican	ree rendered in said Court, in an action therein pending, wherein David Z. Mummert is plaintiff and
	For Township Clerk Vote for ONE	The m	Emma F. McEachran, Kate Mc- Eachran, Richard A. McEachran
For Township Assessor	ORIN KELLISON Republican	For Township Treasurer Vote for ONE	minor, Robert D. McEachran, a minor and the City of Ord, a muni- cipal corporation are defendants,
ote for ONE	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	OTTO LEUCK Republican	
ALMOND BROX Republican	For Township Treasurer		lien superior to all and any other
ORD CITY TICKET	Vote for ONE	For Township Assessor	Ord, a municipal corporation re- covered a judgment and decree of foreclosure in the sum of \$128.52
For Township Clerk	ARCHIE GEWEKE Republican	DAVIS CREEK  Republican	with interest, upon Lot Six, and the sum or \$149.90 with interest upon Lot Three, being a valid
ote for ONE	For Township Assessor	For Township Justice of Peace	second lien superior to any and all liens except the lien of this plaintiff, upon Lots three (3) and
W. H. CARSON Republican	Vote for ONE	Vote for ONE HENRY GEWEKE IR Population	Six (6) in Block Fifty-one (51) of the Original Townsite of Ord.
For Township Treasurer	J. G. BREMER Republican	HENRY GEWEKE, JR. Republican WILL KOELLING Democrat	Valley County, Nebraska, and I have been directed to advertise and sell said premises for the
ote for ONE	VINTON TOWNSHIP	Democrat	decrees, interest, expense and cost.  Now, therefore notice is hereby
W. A. ANDERSON Republican	For Township Justice of Peace	For Township Clerk	given that I will on Monday the 26th day of November, 1928 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon
For Township Justice of Peace	Vote for ONE	Vote for ONE  JOHN J. SKALA Republican	of said day at the west front door of
ote for ONE	LEVI CHIPPS Republican  DWAIN WILLIAMS Democrat	Republican Republican	Valley County, Nebraska sell said real estate, to wit: Lots three (3) and six (6) in Block fifty one (51) of the original townsite of Ord,
A. L. SUTTON Republican	DWAIN WILLIAMS Democrat	For Township Treasurer	auction to the highest bidder for
	For Township Clerk	Vote for ONE	cash to satisfy said judgments and decrees in the amount due thereon,
Ord City Justices of Peace	Vote for ONE	JOHN LUNNEY Republican	with acrueing cost. Sale will re-
	E. O. HACKEL Republican	JOHN A. PALSER Democrat	Nebraska this 22 day of October, 1928. George S. Round,
	J. S. VODEHNAL Democrat	For Township Assessor	Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska.
For Assessor First Ward	For Township Treasurer	Vote for ONE	Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys. Order for and Notice of Hearing of
W. L. McNUTT Republican	Vote for ONE	T. S. WEED	Final Account and Petition for Distribution. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF VAL-
	SAM BRICKNER Republican  F. O. JOHNSTON Democrat	INDEPENDENT TOWNSHIP	LEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA.
For Assessor Second Ward	F. O. JOHNSTON	For Township Justice of Peace	Valley County, ) In the matter of the estate of
ote for ONE  E. N. FINLEY Republican	For Township Assessor	Vote for ONE  E. C. HELBIG Republican	Martin F. Stichler, deceased. On the 17th day of October, 1928 came the executor of said estate
E. W. Phylips	Vote for ONE	Republican	and rendered an account as such and filed petition for distribution.  It is ordered that the 8th day of No-
For Assessor Third Ward	HARRY LEWIS Republican	For Township Clerk	vember 1928, at ten o'clock a.m., in the county court room, in Ord, Ne- braska, be fixed as the time and
ote for ONE	LIBERTY TOWNSHIP	Vote for ONE	place for examining and allowing such account and hearing said pe-
WILL ZABLOUDIL Republican	For Township Justice of Peace  Vote for ONE	WM. EARNEST Democrat	tition. All persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designated, and above ourse it such avides. Why said
SPRINGDALE TOWNSHIP	Vote for UNE	For Township Treasurer	time and place so designated, and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed and petition granted.
For Township Justice of Peace		Vote for ONE	It is ordered that notice be given by publication three weeks prior to said date in the Ord Quiz,
ote for ONE	For Township Clerk	H. F. FISHER Democrat	a legal weekly newspaper of gen- eral circulation in said county. Witness my hand and seal this
BEN ARNOLD Republican	Vote for ONE   Republican   Democrat	For Township Assessor	17th day of October, 1928. (SEAL) J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD, County Judge.
For Township Clerk	Democrat	Vote for ONE	Oct. 18-3t.
ote for ONE	For Township Treasurer	H. H. THORNGATE Republican	Munn & Norman, Attorneys. NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS. In the County Court of Valley,
MARION STRONG Republican	Vote for ONE ( Republican		County, Nebraska. STATE OF NEBRASKA,)
For Township Treasurer	JOE KAMARAD Democrat	Proposed Constitutional Amendment	Valley County. )  In the matter of the estate of An-
te for ONE •	For Township Assessor	"Shall Section 19, Article IV, State Constitution be amended changing jurisdic-	gie B. Orcutt, deceased.  Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands
H. M. TIMMERMAN Republican	Vote for ONE ( Republican	tion over the institutions named below	against Angie B. Orcutt, late of Val- ley county, deceased that the time fixed for filing claims and demands against said estate is three months
	GEO. FRETZ Democrat	from the Board of Control to the Board of Regents of the State University?	Ifrom the 19th day of November 1928.
Dan Manualin Andaggar	ARCADIA TOWNSHIP	tution giving the Board of Regents of the	of said county on or before the
For Township Assessor		University of Nebraska jurisdiction over the Nebraska School for the Deaf, and	light day of February, 1929, and claims filed will be heard by the
For Township Assessor  ote for ONE  D. E. STRONG  Republican	For Township Justice of Peace		county court at 10 o'clock a.m., at the county court room, in said coun- ty, on the 20th day of February,
ote for ONE  D. E. STRONG Republican	Vote for ONE	the Nebraska School for the Blind, and	. TRUCK
D. E. STRONG Republican  NORTH LOUP TOWNSHIP	Vote for ONE  LLOYD BULGER Republican	321 AGAINST Said proposed amendment to the Constitution giving the Board of Regents of the	not filed as above will be forever barred.
D. E. STRONG Republican  NORTH LOUP TOWNSHIP  For Township Justice of Peace  ote for ONE	Vote for ONE	321 AGAINST Said proposed amendment to the Constitution giving the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska jursidiction over the Nebraska School for the Deaf, and the	not filed as above will be forever barred.  Dated at Ord, Nebraska, this 23rd day of October 1928.  (SEAL) J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD,
ote for ONE  D. E. STRONG Republican  NORTH LOUP TOWNSHIP	Vote for ONE  LLOYD BULGER Republican	321 AGAINST Said proposed amendment to the Constitution giving the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska jursidiction over	not filed as above will be forever barred.  Dated at Ord, Nebraska, this 23rd day of October 1928.

### The Back Forty

By J. A. KOVANDA. Vocational Agriculture Instructor, O.H.S.

"Annual income-twenty pounds. Annual expenditure—ninteen pounds, six shillings-result, hap-

Annual income-Twenty pounds. Annual expenditure — twenty pounds, ought six pence—result,

So mourned Micawber. So mourn many farmers, as expenses mount higher and higher the same old level.

It is true that we have an agricultural problem; that farmers are not prospering, and agriculture is not being given the protection afforded to other industries, But at least for the present, we must leave that field of endeavor to the poli-

Meanwhile we take interest in the fact that some farmers are still archives of the governments of the making money and we try to find United States, Great Britain,

will try them out in connection with their projects.

One of the aims of our agricul-We want every student here at Ord to own a bank account and continue increasing it. Several of "the first big bistorical motion pictural courses is to make money. the boys now possess accounts of one hundred dollars or over and expect to double them by next year. Adrian Tolen, John Campbell and Billy Bartley have bank accounts in three figures. Forrest Worm, Joe Ulrich and Robert Rowbal have over two hundred dollars each invested in productive livestock.

We do not want to encourage students to spend their money; yet we feel it is not too early to implan or budget for its spending or investment; a system whereby they will get more for it and take better

much in the wrong ideas he acquires himself. The greatest harm of thus dissipating his parents' thrift, lies in the warped ideals and the lies in the warped ideals and the falling men—all the elements of

following among the students.

Too often the young farmer is discontented. He sets sall without know."

one critic said. "It is just that. When you have seen it you will know." chart, compass, or any defined idea of the nort he wishes to make. Stubbornly he disagrees with his parents or their advice. The enviroment he seeks does not help him. Neither will his Latin or Algebra

Thriftiness, and good methods of ed. Ten cents a day grows, in twenty years to a fortune of one thou-

If Johnny has a pig of his own that he must feed, shelter, and protect, it will arouse all of his better instincts, and give him renewed interest in feeding the livestock on the farm. If Johnny's pig does not become father's hog, John will have the foundation upon which he may tried going to college and made a tried going to college and made a second state.

debt without outside help. This boy

Vote for ONE

Vote for ONE

JAMES R. DEAN

THOMAS F. NEIGHBORS

EDWIN P. CLEMENTS

BAYARD H. PAINE

RALPH A. HAGGART

J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD

### "World War" **Upon Us**

The World War" Portrays Titanic

house Nov. 9 and 10.

tion, the lives lost in "shooting" its scenes, the months of delving into the United States Navy and Army Departments stamped on the film tion pictures that those great seals "the first big historical motion pic-ture of the World War."

Its action covers the greatest drama in the history of the world over a period of four years. Therein lies the remarkable feature of this unusual picture; it has successfully brought to the screen in comprehensive and graphic form, the most gigantic war in the history of the world. This has been done by careful compilation of scenes that are revealing, impressive and

War in all its phases is seen in this film. There are no picked freshments. Scenes. The lumbering tanks, the Pete Drawbridge, who has been care of it.

The undesirability of giving a high school pupil all the spending money he wants, expensive clothes, or a car for pleasure, is not so much in the warner ideas he acquire.

The undesirability of giving a hundrerous machine guns sweeping out in Alliance for the past three weeks, returned home Saturday. He was working for the Sack marines, the flare of starshells, the marines, the flare of starshells, the recollection of the past three weeks, returned home saturday. Lumber company, and came home

discontent he creates among other school children. Unfortunately "The title of the picture, THE er school children. Unfortunately "The title of the picture, 'THE this chap always has the greatest WORLD WAR,' is no misnomer,"

North Loup News Briefs. North Loup, Oct. 30. — (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright and three children of Blair were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helbig aid him. But many times this lad at the opening of the pheasant will respond to the individual help season. They lived in North Loup of his teacher along vocational lin- when Bill was running the elevaor for George E. Johnson.

encouraged. It is remarkable how but now living at University Place fast money goes; but is just as arrived Friday to spend the week astounding how fast money will accumulate when systematically saving They brought Miss Margaret Petty with them for a visit with the

home folks.
Mrs. J. E. Ingerson and daugh-

the foundation upon which he may build a business.

tried going to college and made a failure of it—so did Lindbergh. There is always a chance to make money farming. During the worst period of depression, from 1920 to their bank acounts. They take 1923, a lot of quarter-section farm- young people away from their par-

Conflict with World as Theater,

"THE WORLD WAR", a motion picture utilizing a great portion of the world as a set, with entire nations playing minor parts and with eleven-twelfths of the world's population in the cast, will have its initial appearance at the Ord opera

This unusual picture, which is being shown in this city under the auspices of No. 38 Post of the American Legion, has been described as "at once the most thrilling and authentic history of the World War that has ever been told in pic-

tures."

The story of this picture's crea-

Thriftiness, and good methods of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Currier, acquiring productive wealth can be formerly North Loup residents,

1923, a lot of quarter-section farmers in Nebraska cleared over two thousand dollars.

A Kansas lad, who five years ago started a dairy calf project, is today the owner and manager of a \$25,000 dairy business. He has earned there in either success or failure. The latter is not a tragedy; it is merely a circumstance which helps a person to find himself, and makes him more contented to go hack down on the old home farm. back down on the old home farm.

SAMPLE BALLOT

NON-POLITICAL

General Election, November 6, 1928

For Supreme Judge

For District Judge Eleventh District

For County Judge

#### Sheldon took them and also Mr. and Mrs. Denelsbeck of Vineland, as Grand Island. The Denelsbecks

Miss Ruth Ingerson went to Gresham Friday evening for a short visit with relatives. She went over to Lincoln Saturday and saw the football -ame and returnand Nations Playing Minor Roles.

> Every month the young people of the Seventh Day Baptist Christian Endeavor society meet for an evening of fun and enjoyment, and their October meeting took the form of a Hobo's Convention, which was held last Saturday night. The "hoboes", all disguised, met on the church lawn. The committee in charge had prepared "hand-outs" in paper sacks, and they were left in different homes where the hoboes had both to beg and work for them. They worked at a lot of different things, such

ed to North Loup Sunday.

as mending furniture, darning socks, and even writing compositions. At some places they begged so hard that they were given extra treats of stale ginger bread out how they do it.

If their methods appear desirable we intend to analyze them and some of our agricultural students will try them out in connection with were heard. Some of the hoboes wanted more rest, some less work, while others demanded more and larger hand-outs. They built a big bonfire and roasted weiners and made coffee. Later prizes were awarded the laziest dirtiest, oddest looking and hungriest ho-

> The members of the Rebekah lodge had their usual meeting at the lodge rooms last Thursday night, but the business session was followed by something unusual. It was "family night," and they had a big Hallowe'en party followed by a pheasant feed. Counting children and all about one hundred were present. Mrs. Golda

Pete Drawbridge, who has been

with Eafie Dasher. His sister Agnes Draweridge is employed at

the Alliance hetel. The Merry-go-rounds" had one have been visiting friends in and of their big times and a pheasant around North Loup. home of Earl Bingham. About sixty were pro ent to enjoy the oc

> The Young Womens' Missionary society of the Seventh Day Baptis church had a supper at the church Thursday night for the members and their families. A social time was enjoyed after supper was over. About seventy-five were present. The members of the same society are to meet on Wednesday after-noon of this week with Mrs. Nina The school is planning Johnson, and will have the members of the Womans' Missionary so-ciety as their guests. This is a sim-Mr. and Mrs. Andy Litz of Baslliar organization made up of the sett, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. older women of the church. The Seerley an's Ray Mr. and Mrs. subject for the afternoon will be Albert McMindes and Mr. and Mrs. "Our Pastors," with Mrs. George Park Cook were at the Arnold Maxson as leader. A short biogra- farm Tuesday. The men shot a phy will be given of each pastor large nulber of pheasants and who has served the church, as folwho has served the church, as follows: "Oscar Babcock," by Mrs. Esther Babcock; "Elder True," by Mrs. Melva Worth; "J. J. Crandall," by Myra Hutchins; "Elder Morton," by Myra Barber; "J. H. Hurley," by May Clement; "A. E. Witter," by Nina Lewis; "F. O. Burdick," by Mrs. Ches. Barber: "A. B. Prens.

by Mrs. Chas. Barber; "A. B. Prentice," by Ethal Hamer; "Eugene Davis," by Minnie Davis; "M. B. Kelly," by Celia Moulton; "T. L. Gardiner," by Cora Hemphill; B. Shaw," by Sadie Comstock; L. Davis," by Jessie Comstock; O. Greene," by Louise Hutchins 'H. L. Polan," by Berta Barber.

One lot of infant's boots 1-2 orice at Chase's Toggery. 32-1t.

-Mrs. Wm. Frederick returned home Tuesday from Burwell where she had spent a few days.

-Mrs. Ernest Woolery submitted to an operation in Hillcrest Sunday morning. She is getting along nicely.

-Don't fail to attend the supper and dance sponsored by the Catholic ladies at the Bohemian hall No-

-Mr. and Mrs. Axel Hansen of Ericson were Ord visitors Satur-

A group of nineteen normal training students and their teach-er, Elizabeth Shaver visited our school Thursday forenoon. They spent the afternoon at the Sumter

Allen Zikmund visited school on Those who have been neither

absent nor tardy during October were Verna Stowell, Lloyd Zikmund, Viora Wolf, Robert merman, Eleanor Wolf, Irene rented the Will Misko house on O The school is planning to have

street

Annual Annual

large number of pheasants and all

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Timmerman and family were dinner puests at the John Connor home Sunday. Mrs. Homer Brown and two children who have been visiting at the Robert Collins home, left for their home at Oswego, Ill., Satur-

-Howard and Ilo Fuller. Newport, cousins of R. C. Bailey, left for their home Wednesday after visiting in Ord.

-Miss Edith Wertz, housekeep er for Rev. Fr. Lawler, returned to Ord Thursday from Bedford, Pa., where she spent three months with her people.

-Madams Wm. Tunnicliff and two small sons and Mrs. A. S. to Burwell Saturday and the la-dies visited their parents until Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Litz of Bassett were in Ord arriving Wed-nesday and staying until Friday. The latter is a sister of Mrs. Albert McMindes. A brother of Mr. Litz, Ed Litz of Omaha, was also in Ord. Mr. McMindes accompanied the two gentlemen on a huntin the country home of another sister, Mrs., L. W. Seerley and all enjoyed a big dinner together.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norman and the latter's father Charles Drozda, sr., drove to David City Friday for a short visit in the lat-ter's home. ... and Mrs. Norman then attended the football game in Lincoln. Mr. Drozda came back to Ord with the '. He is working in Burwell but expects soon to move his family to Ord, having

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Let Us Fix Your Old Shoes

JHY BE wasteful? Be-VV fore throwing an old pair of shoes away let us examine them. We may be able to make them look like new. If we can't we'll say so. Our work is efficient and our service good.

C. E. McGrew **\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$** 

### Reliable Advertising

HUMORIST has declared that the hen de-A serves to be immortalized because her son

HE MAY have made a pun, but he missed the II mark. The hen does not deserve praise because her son does not set. Her son also crows a lot . . . but never delivers an egg. But when the hen cackles she has delivered the goods. In other words she is a reliable advertiser. There is never any "crow" in our advertising. When we advertise that our bank is a good bank for you, we mean it and can prove it.

#### The First National Bank

Ord, Nebraska



Carload arrived this week. Lowest

price in many years.

Per 100 lb. bag. Fine granulated beet sugar.

## Raisins

25 lb. box.

**FAMOUS** 

#### WASHINGTON **APPLES**

Our carload of box wrapped apples arrived this week. Lay in your supply at these prices—while they

Jonathan, per box \$1.65 Winesap .......\$1.95 Rome Beauty.....\$1.65 Arkansas Black...\$1.85 Delicious . . . . . . . . . \$2.50

### Extra Special! Blankets

Cotton blanket, double \$1.98 bed size, per pair\_

- PART WOOL BLANKET Beautiful plaids, 3 inch per pair \$3.69



chandise where it will save you money. You can lay in a supply at the prices quoted here and save money. It will pay you to travel miles to our store as we have many other special items not listed here.

Flannel Shirts 98c

**Wool Sox** 49c

Heavy fleeced Underwear \$1.09

Broadcloth **Dress Shirts** 98c

One lot **Woolen Goods** 36 to 54 inches wide-won-

derful value up to \$2.50, your choice at— 98c per yd.

### **Leather and Sheepskin Coats** All Go-15 Per Cent Discount

Indian blankets, part wool, large size, special each \$2.79

Ladies rayon knit bloomers, assorted colors, per

89c

#### **OUTING FLANNEL** Lights and darks, 36 in .-

17c

**SHOES** 

Our shoe stock is complete but we have a special bargain table where you can save money. Values up to \$6.50.

Special price at 49c to \$1.98

P. & G. SOAP

10 bars 37c All you want at this price.

### Prunes

SANTA CLARA

10 lbs. for 69c

Navy beans, 6 lbs... 48c Rice, Blue Rose, 6 lbs 47c Catsup, large size.. 19c Dates, pkg......15c Salmon, medium red 27c Pork & beans, 3 cans 29c Mince meat, 2 pkg...25c Walnuts, soft shell..35c Prunes, 25 lb. box. \$2.49

> **SPECIAL** KEIFER **PEARS**

\$ 49 A few left at this price.

Ord,

The Farmers Grain & Supply Co.

North Loup Nebr.

Nebr.

Secretary Mellon surely does not desire to disparage Governor

Smith's reputation as a great financial expert in his home state of

New York. To the contrary, Mr. Mellon's statement on national fi-

nance, occasioned by the all-inclu-

sive indictment of fiscal affairs in

Washington which the Governor tossed off in the course of his Se-

dalla speech, was generous enough

to point out that it is "no reflection on Governor Smith's ability that he

is inadequately informed as to the

business of the Federal Govern-ment." And it is not exactly Mr. Mellon's fault that the democratic

nominee confessed to his audience

that the government financial reports look to him like a "Chinese

There are, nevertheless, certain facts about federal economy which

cannot be considered as precisely

irrelevant to the present campaign, and fortunately Mr. Smith's color-

ful phrases and Mr. Mellon's vivid

figures serve to direct them to the attention of the public. Let us examine the high points of their dia-

than they did in 1924."

successive reductions of federal

upon misrepresentation. . . .

Christian Science Monitor.

To which Mr. Mellon agrees.

Polan's Entertain "Bunch".

-Mrs. A. P. Jensen writes from

Jensen claims that her

Sidney, Mont. where she is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. John Frandsen.

granddaughter, Mrs. Lars Ander

son and husband, are doing real well on their farm. They had 4200

bushels of wheat this year. Mrs. Anderson lived in Ord for a number of years with her parents,

Bert M. Hardenbrook, Attorney.
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF VAL-LEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA.
The State of Nebraska,)

Mr. and Mrs. Frandsen.

tributed as by law provided.

It is ordered that the 22 day of November, 1928 at ten o'clock A.M. in the County Court Room, in Ord

ed and the petition for distribution

with amendments granted.
It is ordered that notice be given

by publication three weeks prior

to said date in the Ord Quiz, a le-gal weekly newspaper of general circulation in said County.

Witness my hand and seal this 31st day of October 1928.

(SEAL) J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD,

#### The Ord Theaters ENTERTAINMENTS OF QUALITY

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#### NOW SHOWING CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

# KING 9f

#### by JEANIE MACPHERSON

R. DE MILLE is to be commended for creating this master-III piece, for he has given to the world an incentive to better things . . . to loftier purposes and to nobler ideas. Through films like "The King of Kings" we believe the world will take a forward stride toward the brotherhood of man and the cause of Christianity will be advanced.

Plan to be on time. Pictures like "The King of Kings" should be seen from the beginning. The feature starts promptly at 7:30 and again at 9:20. 2 shows nightly. Hautala's orchestra at all showings. 4 days-Wed., Thur., Fri. and Sat. Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, 2, 3. Adm., children 25c; adults 50c.

4 DAYS—WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATUR-DAY—OCTOBER 31, NOVEMBER 1, 2 AND 3.

Admission: Children 25c — Adults 50c.

AT THE GEM. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Nov. 2 and 3-Victor McLaglen in "A Girl in Every Port". The hardboiled captain Flagg of "What Price Glory" as a prince of good fellows who knows the girls in every port from Rotterdam to Panama. Charlie Bowers comedy, "There It Is". Adm. 10c and 25c.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "The Big Killing". Two boisterous comedy men trying to settle a mountain feud of long standing. Fables and M.-G.-M. news with New York acclaiming Zeppelin heroes as big airship prepares for American trip. Adm. 10c and 30c.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Nov. 7 and 8-Johnny Hines in "White Pants Willie". He was only an auto mechanic but he knew how to step out in society. Johnny Arthur comedy, "Visitors Welcome". Adm. 10c and 25c.

HERE SOON-World War picture-"Two Lovers"-Marlor's Entertainers and "Wings" . . . the epic of the air.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dale and Mrs. Charles Watson returned home Sunday evening after a few days stay in Omaha and Lincoln. -Will Carlton is working near Woodman hall this week, plaster-

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers and daughter Miss Bernice, returned Thursday to their home in Wolbach. They had been in Ord to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Bannister.

—Judge and Mrs. C. A. Davis and sons Eldon and Dean drove professional processions. They have included them in their good times. There was a 32-1t large crowd present of all ages, and the funeral of Mrs. Rogers' geltanz, left Thursday with Mrs. Broz and their son Joe, for their home in Prague, Okla., after a visit in Ord. Mrs. F. J. Polak, mother of Mrs. P. Jensen writes from mother of Mrs. Vogeltanz accom-

day evening. They are spending ponied them to Ord for a visit.

from Goodenow station yesterday niversaries and so on of members and visited her daughter and fam-

up from Lincoln arriving Tues- mother of Mrs. Vogeltanz, accom-

#### -Val Pullen was in Grand a few days in Ord in their band. The guests had such a jolly joyed a pleasant visit with their time that night that someone sug-Val Pullen was in Grand a few days in Ord in their own daughter, Miss Carlota, Sunday, seeted that the same crowd meet she came to Lincoln from her every once in a white. The suggescollege work in Stephens college, tion met with unanimous approval, Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Davis' mothand ever since then they have met er, Mrs. A. J. Smith, came down to celebrate birthdays, wedding an approval.

—James Barnes and Jim Arnold of Greeley were Ord visitors incoming passenger Tuesday evincoming passenger Tuesday evin

Saturday.

—Fred Coe went to Cotesfield yesterday. He had a car of apples on the track.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers — I have samples and take orders for V & D and Luk-shu-ri lingerie, guaranteed not to ravel, and will be delighted to have you inspect the "Bunch" have included them

### Weller and McMindes Sale Barns in Ord

## Saturday, November 3

2 O'clock Sharp.

60 to 75 Head of Cattle

20 head of real good two year old Durham steers, carrying con-20 head of real good two year old Durham steers, carrying conpetition for distribution so as to inboth of these boys are liable to get
siderable meat. 20 head of yearling and two year old heifers. 15 clude Lots one (1) and eight (8) more votes if you can't see 'em head of real good steer calves. 10 head of mixed cattle. 10 or 12 in Block ten (10) West Ord Addition of Ord, Valley County, Nebrashand than they have ever made.

ka and that said real estate be dis-

#### 10 Head of High Grade Holsteins

Owing to bad road condition Charlie Burdick did not sell all of his Holstein milch cows last Tuesday and 10 head, equal to any that were sold in the sale, will be sold in this auction. These will please you if you like good Holsteins. the amendments thereto.

All persons interested in said es-

#### 60 to 75 Head of Stock Pigs

4 purebred Duroc boars. 3 purebred Poland-China boars. Several head of horses, some furniture and numerous miscellaneous articles will be sold.

Please he prompt as we must start on time. 2 o'clock sharp, no later. Bring in what you have to sell, we will try hard to please

WELLER AUCTION COMPANY, Ord, Neb.

#### SLATS' DIARY

By ROSS FARQUILAR.

Friday—Miss Smook ast Jane to-day what was love. Jane sed she LOST—A rim and casing off my car. Finder please return or wility. Jake leened over to me & wispered that aint love that is sleep.

went up to un-



and et fryed chickens, Let 5 or 10 peaces of chicken sum punkin pie & 3 dishes of ice had a turrible and I think it cozed by that

SLATS The achievements of federal ecoice creem. Sunday-went to chirch today nomy which virtually the entire nation has been applauding for the with Ma. Mister Smith the preecher last seven years are nothing but maid the remark that a thurough myths, says Governor Smith, and nollidge of the Bible is wirth more any reductions in expenditures are automatically attributable to the return of peace. than a collidge edication. Pa sed he thot that a turough nollidge of anything was wirth more than a colling. turn of peace.
To which Mr. Mellon submits lidge edication. Pa says sum witty the fact that the war had been over two and one-half years when the republican administration took con-

trol of the government in 1921, and noosepaper tonite where sum man that during the first year of its op-eration the bureau of the budget cut government costs \$755,000,000. Pa sed that was easly proved when "All of the departments of the you consider the No. of people government in 1927," says Govern-which pays 500 \$ just to see their or Smith, "cost \$200,000,000 more appendicks.

Tuesday—Me & Jake had to stay To which Mr. Mellon submits after skool agane tonite because we the fact that despite expanding achad threw paper wads at Perry tivities and steady debt retirement, Emerson in clas today, he told Miss the total of all government expend- Smook on us & she maid us stay in itures decreased \$13,000,000 from & write out a 100 wirds. me & Jake 924 to 1927.

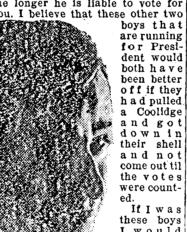
"The republican party is unable when we ketch him he will think to point to any constructive that he has had more than paper achievement in the past," says Gov-wads threw at him.

Wensday-saw Jane after skool To which Mr. Mellon, confining himself to the field of finance, submits the fact that the national publishing & a nother. I ast her did she think I was dum & she said no not lic debt has been reduced \$7,000,-000,000 in seven years, and that four successive reductions and that four nother broad was to have a nother brane you would be a ½ wit. Jane can be very humerus at times

taxation have aggregated \$1,800,and very sarkastic at most times. Thirsday—Pa & Ma went down "No political party," says Governor Smith, "is entitled to the contown tonite to luk at a new car. the sailsman who was showing it to them sed why this car will pay fidence of the people of this country that predicates its campaign for it self in a few months. Ant Emmy suggested that they wate a few months and then bye it and they think of. I dont think Ant Emmy grasped the idear extry good.



the longer he is liable to vote for you. I believe that these other two



were count-If I was

fight shy of WILL ROGERS had both stayed behind the micro-phone out of sight of any audience and shot it to 'em at long range,

they would have been better off. This thing of meeting your hero and getting acquainted with him is awful liable to make you start hunting another hero. Al and Herb have both done things which are on the record and I believe I would

Valley County.

ORDER FOR AND NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIB.

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I the folks look over the stead of the patient.

As the presidential candidate of the Anti-Bunk Party, I am going on the theory that it is better to read a brown derby than it is to THE MATTER OF THE ES- about a brown derby than it is to TATE OF HATHAWAY WIL see one. When we know that a man has put the Nose Bag on Belgium On January 24, 1906, came the and made us eat bran mash like a Executor of said estate and rendered an account as such and filed petition for distribution. On October 31, 1928 an application was

made to amend said Account and national secret when I say that

Your Opportunity. We have a high grade piano and player piano in your vicinity for immediate sale at a big discount, balance easy terms Write or phone Gaston Music and Furniture Co., Hastings, Neb

Nebraska be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account and a hearing upon said petition for distribution with -Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Emily left Tuesday for their home in West tate are required to appear at the Plains, Mo. They had been visittime and place so designated, and show cause, if such exists, why such account should not be allowing Miss Ilda Howerton and the Howerton boys.

-To all interested in infants wear: I am devoting one room en-tirely to infants' wear and invite you to pay this department a visit Mrs. Lova Trindle's Art Shope. 321t

-George Daily is near Lake d and seal this light form that it has been raining but not enough to keep him from the field. He claims there is an abundance of corn to be picked.

#### WANT ADS

Lost and Found.

notify me. Ed. Zikmund. 31-1t.

ESTRAY—I have a yearling roan heifer, left ear clipped. Owner please get her. E. C. Munn. 32-3t Saterday-Pa ESTRAY-I have a yearling roan heifer, left ear clipped. Owner please get her. E. C. Munn. 31-20

> STRAYED OR STOLEN-White face, strawberry roan heifer, wt. about 800 pounds, from McMindes pasture between Sept. 1 and Oct. 30. Possibly branded with X with a bar below on right hip. Anyone knowing where she is notify me. Phone 2430. Daniel Pishna. 32-1t

For Sale Livestock. Pets.

stumickake FOR SALE—Several young horses Dan Huff. FOR SALE-Big husky Duroc Jer-

sey spring boars. Come, look them over. LeRoy Lambdin. 31-tf. SHEEP-I have 35 head of bred ewes for sale. Forrest Peter-

FOR SALE-Good Duroc spring boars. Prices right. Lloyd Hunt, R 3, Ord.

FOR SALE - Two Duroc - Jersey WE PAY cash for good used cars. male pigs, priced to sell. Jos. J Waldmann, Comstock. 31-30 . 31-3t

FOR SALE OR TRADE-25 head of good young horses and mules. Phone 3122. Jack Mogensen. 324t FOR SALE-Hampshire boar pigs.

D. J. Guggenmos, Burwell Route Three. Phone 1121, Ord. 28-t FOR SALE-Spotted Poland China spring boars and priced right Phone 4923. Wm. Tuma. 32-30

FOR SALE-Duroc Jersey boars. H T. Walkemeyer, Arcadia, Neb

Mindes. FOR SALE - Registered roan Shorthorn bull, 4 years old, a good one. C. W. Walgren, Ar-

WORK HORSES-For sale or trade

at all times. See Albert Mc-

cadia phone 9105. FOR SALE-A few registered Du-

roc boars; prize winners at the 1928 Valley county fair. Priced reasonably. Billie Garnick. 29-4t FOR SALE-Pure bred white Leghorn roosters. \$1.00 each. Anna

K. Jensen. 4 mi. west of Vinton. FOR SALE—Purebred billygoat 6 months old, from heavy milk-

ing strain. Phone 373. Emil Barta. 32-1t. BLACK POLAND CHINAG-boars and gilts, in good growing condition and priced to sell.

Geo. Clement. FOR SALE-I have just a few Duroc-Jersey boars left. Big, rugged heavy-boned, easy-feeding, farm ers' type fellows, \$35. Also about a dozen real gilts. Floyd M. Me-

grue, Scotia.

are running FOR SALE-Registered Duroc boars, sired by Golden Leader, 1st, by The Leader, the North Platte farms great show boar. A nice growthy bunch. Henry Enger, 9 mi. north east of Ord 31-tf.

their shell FOR SALE—My residence east of a n d n o t U. P. switch. Alex Gross, 31-2t

the votes FOR SALE—Some improved and unimproved farms in Valley county. Write E. T. Weekes, Beatrice, Neb. 26-tf these boys

FOR SALE—640 acres. No. 12-23-17

I would
Loup county, Nebraska. Cheap
but on terms. W. L. Keller. Kear-

Loup county, Nebraska. Cheap, but on terms. W. L. Keller, Kearney, Neb. Clinic. I be-lieve if they block east of Ford garage. Would

> Crow, North Platte. AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1926 Ford coupe, good condition. Inquire of Quiz. 32-tf FOR SALE-1 1927 Chevrolet coupe; 1 1925 Maxwell sedan. C

FORDS-2 coupes, 2-door sedan roadster. Overland Redbird Redbird touring. Newbecker.

track consisting of Basket Delicious at..... Basket Jonathans at 1.60

Basket Rome Beauties 1.60

Basket W. W. Pearmains

**BULK Rome Beauties at 1.40** 

Prices are always low at car. These are extra fine and if you are going to need any more apples don't miss this opportunity. Car will be on track balance of this week. In my FRUIT cellar, I have bulk Ganos at \$1.35 and Stayman Winesaps at \$1.45. Bring

sacks if you want bulk apples. Fred W. Coe

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tunate. You may or may not be one of the few.

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Ord, Nebraska

For Rent. FOR RENT—Modern house in Ord.

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SPRING chickens wanted by City Meat Market, Ord.

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tention to mail orders. Benda's, 29-tf. WANTED-To do your radio repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed

One day service and special at-

or no charge. Also guarantee to save you money on "B" batteries. Call Anton Capek, phone WANTED—All farmers to deliver fresh eggs to the Ord Cooperative

Creamery: We have a special out-let for fresh eggs at high prices, so deliver your eggs to us often and help us supply this demand and maintain high prices. 32-tf.

WANTED-If you are in need of money, we can furnish it for farm and city loans at lowest rates ever made here. The Capron Agency, Ord.

WANTED-You to try Richards' Rheumatic Remedy. Reaches every bone, tissue and joint. Removes the cause. Money back if it fails. \$1.00, six for \$5.50 at all druggists.

For Sale-Miscellaneous.

BUY your milk and cream of Hans Larson, Phone 12. FOR SALE—A 6-inch feed grind-er. Phone 4311. Leo Nelson. 30-4t FOR SALE-Alfalfa hay. Dan Huff

FOR SALE—Comb honey 12½c per comb. Phone 0514. Harry Foth.

FOR SALE—Mahogany Victrola, in good condition, with 20 odd records. Price \$35. The Capron Agency, Ord.

FOR SALE-A scholarship in the Grand Island Business College. I

PAPERS-MAGAZINES-The Quiz can get any paper, magazine or periodical published for you. Let us order your next years' read-

ing. The Ord Quiz.

FOR SALE — Machine extracted sweet clover honey with just enough alfalfa in it to give it that exquisite flavor. 10c pound. Bring your cans. First come, first served. F. M. Vodehnal. 31-tf

FOR SALE—A corn picker, a Jo-liet 4-hole corn sheller, Fordson tractor. Will sell or trade for stock. Also a Poland China boar for sale. Phone 2231. Lou-ie Chilewski. 32-tf.

HAY FOR SALE—By the ton or bale at the shoe shop. Clate Mc-

HONEY-Fine sweet clover, machine extracted honey \$1.10 a pail. P. S. Dunlap, Arcadia. Phone 9112.

FOR SALE-1 9x9 wall tent, Roach electric machine for rheumatism, 1 adjustable student's lamp, 1 8-inch electric fan. I. E. Orcutt. 32-1t.

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## BIG AUCTION

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

at the

BOHEMIAN HALL, ORD, NEBRASKA Auction from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

Aprons, pillow cases, tea towels, kensington bags, lingerie, handkerchiefs, children apparel, scarfs, rag rugs, center pieces and numerous other hand made articles.

The hall will be open all day and you are welcome to inspect and try on any of the articles to be sold, prior to the auction. Remember there will be no price ticket on anything, you pay only what you want to give. There will be bargains for everybody. Come—help yourself—while you are helping us. Buy your Christmas gifts in this sale.

We will begin serving supper at 5 o'clock p.m.

Creamed chicken, baking powder biscuits, mashed potatoes and gravy, cabbage salad, baked beans, cranberry sauce, dill pickles, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, coffee. Price, 50 cents per plate.

Food booth and candy booth open in the afternoon. Everybody welcome—come and enjoy yourself—plenty of fun during the auction. Plenty to eat at the supper.

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