

and customers. James Milford continued to deal in this way, telling the absolute truth about Dr. Morton is principal of Teachers College High School, University of Nebraska.

telling the every article, whether ... as a consequence stayed on the shelves of the store. This train-ing was inculcated in him from the time he was a lad, and first helved his father in the store. Milford was a duating duating son, Minnie Brim, Leona Carkos-Ciachon, Market Clemens Ciachon, Market Clemens In 1890 James Milford was a Anderson, Lila Austin, Effie Ben-member of the first graduating son, Minnie Brim, Leona Carkos-class of Ord high school. All these ki, Irene Ciochon, Maude Clemens, classmates attained some degree Sylvia Cornell, Leota Crosby, Mar-of prominence, Richard Laverty, Ion Grace Cushing, Elizabeth Harold Fogt, Edith Lucius Rob-Dowhower, Dola Flynn, Clara Gi-

HEAVY RAINFALL Insect Scourge Abated By Con-Now Look Best In Years. Alice Kovarik, Alma Lambdin, Catherine Lewis, Betty Lukesh, Mildred Meyers Elna Mortensen, Bernice Nelson, Helen Osentowski, Glea Porter, Genevieve Rathbun,

tinued Rains, Crop Prospects Now Look Best In Years. At 8:30 a. m. Friday she was smit-ten with a severe stroke of paral-Grasshoppers, three weeks ago ten with a severe stroke of paral-considered a serious menace to ysis and became unconscious, liv-Valley county's crop prospects, ing only a few hours. Mary Arabelle Banta was born have been so discouraged by conhave been so discouraged by con-tinued heavy rain fall that unless a season of dry weather ensues crops in this part of the Loup val-ley should be the best in years. Have been so discouraged by con-mary Arabelle Banta was born in Marion county, Ia, June 23, 1860 and was married there to Joseph Bingham on Aug. 2, 1877. Five children were born to them, May, which started out as a dry three of whom came with the parmonth, ended in a downpour and the total of moisture during May was 3.23 inches, according to the passed away in 1920, after which records kept by Ord's official wea-ther observer, Horace Travis. In borhood, Garfield county, for four some parts of the county as much as five inches of rain fell during May. Glen Holloway, Edward Janus, El-win Johnson, Wayne Johnson, Robert Jones, Axel Jorgenson, Earl Klein, Anthony Kokes, Everett Lashmett, Eldon Lukesh, Kenneth McGinnis, Lloyd Marks, Anton Psota, Jack Romans, Stalley Ru-tar, Charles Shepard, Marcus Steinwart Rodney Stoltz, Adrian reports of damage to small buildngs and to hay racks and other

GRASSHOPPERS

DISCOURAGED BY

Mrs. Belle Bingham Dead. Funeral services for Mrs. Belle Bingham were conducted from the lorth Loup M. E. church Tuesday

ford Klinger, Frank Bund and Ar-

thur Willoughby. Interment was in Mt. Hope cemetéry at Scotia.

afternoon, Mrs. Bingham having passed away at 2 p. m. Friday at that time

son district, Joe Hosek of Sal-gent, Mrs. John Kokes of Wal-worth, Mrs. J. W. Hejsek, of Ar-cadia, Rudolph Hosek, of Ord, James Hosek, of Comstock, and Mrs. Louis Trubl of Howard Mrs. Louis Trubl of Howard Mrs. Louis Trubl of Howard county, all sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hosek. All of them had their wives or husbands and families with them. Present, also, was a niece of Mr. Hosek, Mrs. Kash Greenwalt, with her husband and family, and present, too, were all of Mrs. Hoo-sek's brothers and sisters, John, (Continued on Page 7.) Aggraards In Concert

Aagaards in Concert At Lutheran Church Bethany Lutheran church of Ord has been making some improve-ments lately, among them being the purchase of a new plano. This is, of course, no small aid in the services and the Lutheran pas-tor, Rev. S. S. Kaldahl, thought it would be well to have a special service as a dedication of the new instrument. The Aagaards were consulted and they consented to supply a sacred concert, which consulted and they consented to supply a sacred concert, which was admirably given Sunday eve-ning. The program consisted of solos and duets by Miss Valborg and James Aagaard, piano solos by Miss Anna Aagard and piano duets by the Misses Anna and Valborg. found near it. Holm says that the liquid he was forced to drink apparently was water which the robber poured out of a bottle into the cap of the bottle and into which he mixed Wins Flower Prize some white powder from a paper that he carried in his pocket.

bins and Mabel Wilson, but only zinski, Irene Glaser, Alice Holoun Jim stayed in Ord. Here he has Grayce Hopkins, Edith James, built up a reputation for honesty Dorothy Jobst, Florence Kokes, and fair dealing that probably cannot be surpassed by any man, and with the fame of such business, he gained added friends and Dalma Moser Rosemary Needham customers.

Mr. Milford is quitting business not because he wants to but be cause his health has not been really sound for three or four dred Van Slyke, Virginia Van Deyears now, and it was thought best that he be relieved of the burden. The dry goods store, which has been in this same loca-tion ever since most residents of this vicinity can remember, is a Glen Holloway, Edward Janus, El-

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#### Home Ice Cream Co.

Begins Operations Psota, Jack Romans, Stanley Ru-

The wheels started turning last week in what was once one of Ord's largest manufacturing companies but which has stood idle for four (Continued on Page 8). years when John E. Sharp began making ice cream in the old Fair- Maurice Chevalier's

making ice cream in the old Fair-mont Creamery Company factory which he leased recently from the present owner, Frank Piskorski. Mr. Sharp spent more than \$300 re-pairing the machinery and the plant is now capable of turning out one hundred gallons of ice cream as good as "One Hour With You," Again Monday night a heavy rain fell following twenty-four hours of cloudy weather, the mois-ture total this time being 1.23 She-val-yeh) makes a picture it is news. And when he makes one as good as "One Hour With You," results he is the total the picture start of the picture is news. And when he makes one as good as "One Hour With You," the picture is the picture is

pairing the machinery and the part is now capable of turning out one hundred gallons of ice cream will be sold both aday. Ice cream will be sold both wholesale and retail and already wholesale and retail and already business, seling the frozen daity through his own cafe and other nlaces in Ord and also shipping to nlaces in Ord

scotia, Elyria and Burwell. Both vanilla and fancy flavors are manu-factured and sold both in bulk and brick form. The owner of the building is hav-the difference of the bu

The owner of the building is hav-ing it painted white this week and with the repairs and painting done inside the Home Ice Cream Com-pany, as it is called, presents an attractive appearance. At the same time it is giving employment to sev-eral men through the summer sea-Son.

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farm implements come from there.

Two people who were employed

### Ord in Throes of Barber Shop War, 10c Shaves, 20c Haircuts Featured

by the Misses Anna and Valborg. As the closing number on the program Rev. Kaldahl gave a short talk which was worthy of close attention. Though there are many denominations there is but Rev. G. A. Schwabauer had charge of the funeral and music many denominations there is but one christian church, he said. Each denomination is trying to was furnished by a mixed quartet. ngs and to hay racks and other arm implements come from there. Again Monday night a heavy ain fell following twenty-four lours of cloudy weather, the mols-ure total this time being 1.23 was furnished by a mixed quarter. Pall bearers were relatives. In-terment was in the family lot in Scotia cemetery. Takes Employes to York. Two people who were employed the work among Americans of Lup ruined all flowers. However, 12 the work among Americans of Lu- ruined all flowers. However, 12 by the Graham-Seyler Chevrolet the and an international function of the beautiful bouquets were on said to be a Taylor man and a bro-Seyler to York last Friday and about the earnestness and sincere-Net the state of the store beautiful bouquets were on the store beautiful bouquets were on said to be a Taylor man and a bro-puncochar, manager of the store beautiful bouquets were on said to be a Taylor man and a bro-her-in-law of Bill Moon, plead

> play and the entries brought in. Of course there would have beer double or triple the entries if unfavorable weather had not spoiled

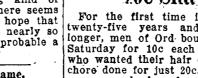
Blaha, jr., who brought in a mag-nificent bouquet of pink peonies. Second prize was awarded to Mrs.

The Food Center Flower Show

(Continued on Page 8.)

Fined for Assault. In county court yesterday one "John Doe," whose real name was Puncochar, manager of the store announced himself very well pleased with the attractive dis-by Judge Hollingshead on a charge by Judge Hollingshead on a charge of assault and battery upon Ed Anlerson May 30. "Mr. Doe" is said o be a former heavyweight puglist. The defendant did not appear so many flowers only a couple of n court and no evidence about the days before flower show time. iffair was given, the plea of ouilty First prize went to Mrs. Frank being entered and the fine paid by Attorney E. L. Vogeltanz.

Walter Anderson, whose mixed peony flowers were handsomely arranged, and won much praise. Only Unbeaten Team **Only Unbeaten Team** 



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nomic situation.

#### THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1932.

Were Young, Maggie

25 Years Ago This Week.

#### THE COOK'S Something COL-YUM, YUM!

DIFFERENT J Summer time is almost here, and the hot dishes do not seem succession and the not dishes do not see Another batch of graduates has been pricked and poked by the faculty, pronounced "well done" and turned out to do as much or little as they please. All over the country, more people are being turned out to complicate the eco-pomic situation.



to follow the plow, or possibly its modern equivalent, the tractor.

Chick feeding has been simpli- look as though we would have to 

A popular sport in these parts.

space for 100 chicks. This allow-ance should be doubled after the chicks are three weeks old. My Own Column My Own Column My Own Column

By H. D. LEGGETT

going into debt and try to reduce And this, the time when educa-tion gets more necessary every sugar, 1-4 c. lemon juice, 3 c wat-tion to the time that hard er.

tion gets more necessary every sugar, 1-4 c. lemon juice, 3 c wat-day, is just the time that hard pressed parents find it vital to let Johnny and Mary stay out of school. They need schooling the worst they have had in 20 or 30 years to get it. <u>-000-</u> The least chance they have had in 20 or 30 years to get it. <u>-000-</u> The high graduates apparently know what they wish to do to earn a living, according to some notes given me by Edith James. Of the 18 are for the overcrowded jis of the overcrowded is to this collection intent to the to the overcrowded juice, 1-8 tap. sait. Swink the baanaas, scrape them State for the anaas, stat. Swink the baanaas, scrape them State for the overcrowded is the baanaas still the same way. State for the overcrowded is the baanaas still the over the overcrowded is the to the overcrowded is the baanaas still the same tap. Swink the baanaas still the over the base tap. Swink the baanaas still the same tap. Swink the baanaas still tap. Swink t

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Mira Valley News

More usual nowtimes is the urge chicks and for laying hens, thus the people who drink the beer of one youth to be an athletic eliminating the necessity of mix- the people who drink the beer to have to pay the taxes. It family drove to Grand Island last Lech jr., and family. Lately Mrs Lech had not been feeling well Benny Zulkoski returned to his home last week after staying at the James Iwanski home while atattended the horse sale in the af-Darned few people are paying ternoon. -o00-Only one girl admitted wanting to make a home and a good house-keeper for some lucky fellow. But dozens more of them will be doing it, whether they want to or not! -o00-Not changing the subject or anything, but did you notice the flags Memorial Day? Part of them clear up, the rest at half mast. Which should it be? tending school in Elyria. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konkoleske and daughter Magdelen were in Ord last Tuesday and spent a few hours with the latter's parents, Marshall Jablonski's. Bolish Iwanski is staying at the

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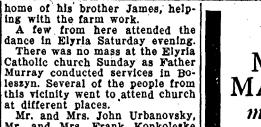
Hazel Railsback and Anna Mor-tensen visited at Will Nelson's from Monday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holzinger visweek.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hower and son, Mrs. Mike Peters and son and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knecht and children visited at Frank Miska's Wednesday afternoon. There were forty in Sunday which was well attended. This was Miss Aloha Stewart's fourth term. She is also hired to teach Mr. and Mrs. Will Adamek and children called at Will Ollis' Thursday evening.

Next Thursday evening, June 9 their families called at Chris Niel-

home twelve little ones. To this day they are all lively and doing



Mr. and Mrs. James Iwanski en-tertained a few relatives Sunday. Ed Johansen was cutting wood on the Jake Papiernik farm last

Frank Konkoleske sowed alfalfa seed Friday.

### Elm Creek News The school in District 65 closed

tended a dance at John' Zurek's another succesful term of school with a picnic Friday the 27th which was well attended. This

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One young man, probably hav-ing noticed in himself a talent for has been found very satisfactory to try it anyhow. Neither will le-the that can be made at a cost of lief we will be worse off before Mr. and Mrs. Will Fuss and fam-the that can be made at a cost of lief we will be worse off but we have got ily were Sunday dinner guests at the before that a cost of lief we will be worse off but we have got ily were Sunday dinner guests at the before that a cost of lief we will be worse off but we have got ily were Sunday dinner guests at

other wage earners. We just couldn't do it then and it begins to

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that.And a fellow graduate is fas-cinated at the thought of being a Shorts or ground wheat...200 lbs. drinking home brew. forest ranger.

mast. Which should it be? I don't know, but I suspect the latter is right. Am I wrong?

The Needle Workers. The first meeting of the 4-H club was held at Maxine Jones' Tuesday. Officers were elected as follows: Miss Gail Gifford, leader; Mrs. Leo Nelson, asistant leader; Lillian Kovarik, president; Mil-dred Smith, vice president; Maxine Jones, secretary; and Glady: Boyce, news reporter. Refresh-ments of ice cream and cake were srved at the close of the meeting. Gladys Boyce, news reporter.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett and son, of Grand Island, spent Sunday at the John Boyce home.

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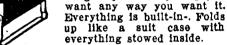
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-Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller re--Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller re-turned home Friday after a few days stay with Lincoln friends. --Mr. and Mrs. John Olson of Fremont drove to Ord Sunday and are spending a few days with re---Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Thill are spending a few days with re--Sunday E. H. Petty and Miss latives. --Mrs. Walter Finch left Fri-day for Sterling, Colo., where she was to visit her sister, Mrs. Oscar Hagemeier. --Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Capron plan on driving to Lincoln todor

day for Sterling, Colo., where she was to visit her sister, Mrs. Oscar Hagemeier. —Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Capron plan on driving to Lincoln today —Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Moorman and son Albert of Pawnee City were spending several days in Ord with old time friends. They left her grandparents. She will state with out to the several teeth extracted. —Miss Erma Parkos who has arrived at home Saturday. She will be here for a part of the sum-the grandparents. She will state univers-with old time friends. They left with old time friends. They left her grandparents. She will stay year to duties in the same school. home this summer. Monday for their home.

was to spend Decoration Day. --Miss Alyce Baird, who teaches in Sutherland, returned home Sat-urday night, coming as far as Grand Island with friends by auto. She will return next year to Suth-erland. Miss Alyce is entertain-ing a friend this weak Offic Bau- Clements, and rostmaster Clements and wife. —Saturday Miss Muri Bartlett went to Lincoln and visited her Mas I E Gilmore and faming a friend this week, Otto Bau-

man of West Point. ---Mrs. M. Alderman and daughter, Miss Doris of Burwell have been spending a week in Ord with Mrs. Alderman's daughter, Mrs. Liv. Another sister, Mrs. John Nelson of Omaha, was also there. -Sunday R. C. Ayres and fam-August Peterson. received word of the death of his

-Saturday evening Mrs. John Canning of Grand Island arrived father. ---Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson and -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clarger. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clarger

visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enger. —Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clausen and daughter of Ames, Nebr., were in Ord visiting Mrs. Clausen's par-in Ord visiting Mrs. Clausen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and other relatives. Mrs. Marle Clausen of Fremont, who had been here for several days, accompan-ied her nephew and family on

friends were in St. Libory on their return trip. -Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rose of Burwell were in Ord Sunday and again on Decoration Day, visiting Mrs. Rose' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams. Mr. Rose was in Omaha Thursday on a business trip. their return trip.

trip. -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Enger of bank. Durwell were Ord visitors Satur-urday for a short time. From here they went to Omaha and spent a few days. —Friday Mrs. Pearl Morrison accompanied several North Loup friends to Denver where they were attending the dedication of a Sev-

friends to Denver where they were attending the dedication of a Sev-enth Day Baptist church and vis-iting friends. Mrs. Morrison of-ten visits in Ord with her son, Jack Morrison and family. —Miss Ruth Milford, who has been a teacher for several years in the Omaha schools, will be at home in a few days and enjoy a vacation. —Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leibert and daughter Waltrina of Santa' Ana, Calif., are in Ord visiting Mrs. Leibert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Winder. —Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hallock and two children of Garfield coun-ty were visiting Mrs. Hallock's people, the D. B. Smith family Sunday.

Will Hather and other relatives. railroad rates seemed like olden —Miss Agnes Christensen will times. You could go to Grand Is-Leave June 9th for Lincoln where she will enter the state university for a summer's teachers course. --Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heitz of visiting in Garfield county. she will enter the state university for a summer's teachers course.

Garfield county were in Ord Sat-urday. They were visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Med-

for Omaha, where she was to spend a fey days with a sister. Mark was having a two weeks va-cation from his duties in the post-office and was looking after Tom-

my and Richard, the two small sons in the Tolen home while their mother was out of town.

laway were here for Decoration Day. They were visiting Mrs. Mand Miss Vera Frederick spent a Strong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wisda and Strong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, -Jean and Margaret Armstrong Strong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wisda and Strong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams' parents in Saturday the Union Pacific til Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Morace Hubbard Saturday and spent a few days --Miss Esther Glaser left Satur-and baby returned home last Wed- visiting the Leggett families day morning by automobile with nesday after a few days stay with and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams. her parents for their home near Mrs. Hubbard's people in Lexing-Harry, who graduated from the Stanton. Harry, who graduated from the Stanton. Ord schools in 1922, is superinten-

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-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson dent of schools now at DeBeque, came to Ord Saturday night and remained until Monday. His late wife, the former Mabel Clements remained until Monday. His late nethy, with whom he had been wife, the former Mabel Clements of Ord, is buried in the cemetery returned to Lincoln Tuesday.

Guests Sunday at the Ivan Botts -Mrs. Mark Tolen left Friday home were Mrs. Wm. Gates, Miss Beulah Gates, Mrs. Clyde Athey, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos and baby, Miss Nixon, Mrs. Jos. Schwarzel of Meadville, Pa., and Miss Florence Stewart, Litchfield. --Roland Haught, who is em= ployed in a Newark shoe store at Lincoln, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Haught returning to his work the next morning. Roland likes Lincoln very much, he says.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Parkins received word last Thursday that their son, John, had submitted to an operation for gangrene appendicitis at a hospital in Los Ange-les. He is recovering nicely.



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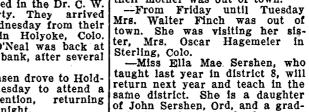
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uate from the Ord schools.

-Rev. H. H. Spracklen and ev. W. H. Wright of Ord and Rev. A. Moorman and son Albert

dance.

the latter's sister and brother. —Arlene Enger of Burwell was spending several days of last week in Ord with her aunt, Mrs. Ralpn

in Ord with her aunt, Mrs. Ralpn Haas and family. --Several Ord relatives and

home near Elyria last week. He will return to the Hartington

aance. --Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Kokes and little daughter of Scotia drove to Clarkson and were spending a few days with Mrs. schools next year. —Friday Miss Elma Kosmata returned home from Genoa, where Kokes' people. ---Mr. and Mrs. Emil Foth and she has been teaching the past two years. --Word comes from 'Miss Ruby

-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Foth and Will Foth drove to Rochester, Minn., last Wednesday. Mrs. Foth was to be a patient of Mayo Bros. -Madams Emil Kokes and Jerry Petska drove to Loup City Sunday and visited until Monday. Miss Alyce Petska, who had been visit-ing in Loun City, accompanied

Alyce Petska, who had been visit-ing in Loup City, accompanied her mother to Ord. -Guests from Saturday until Monday afternoon in the Dr. Nor-ris and Peter Jensen homes were Walter Large Miss Florence Lar--Mrs. Ed Wissbaum and son Monday atternoon in the Driver of the time. ris and Peter Jensen homes were Walter Jensen, Miss Florence Lar-sen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederick-son and two children all from Om-Bud Lashmett.

son and two children all from Om-aha. —Beth Dorene, the small baby M John Pishna of near Ericson, is being cared for by Mrs. Henry Norris. The baby is but a few weeks old. Her mother passed away in Ord a couple of weeks ago Another child, two years old, Carl, is staying with the Albert Wilson family. Ericson. Bud Lashmett. —Mr. and Mrs. Vance White and baby daughter were in Ord Thurs-day enroute to their home in Mor-ill. Vance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White of Burwell. —Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lanham of Hays, Kas., are in Ord visiting the former's father, John and Mrs. Lanham. —Mrs. W. A. Wright and Miss

Another child, two years ond, oath, is staying with the Albert Wilson family, Ericson. —Dr. C. C. Shepard has been enjoying a visit with a sister, Mrs. K. C. Schuyler and daughter Miss Eleanor of Denver. Other guests in the Shepard home were Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Shepard of Lemars, Ia. The doctor and Mrs. Shepard left Sunday for their home. Mrs. Schuyler and daughter left the day before. —Friday Mrs. Hattie Potter of Lincoln arrived in Ord and is spending a few days with Mrs. Lo-va Trindle and other friends. Mrs. Potter always comes so as to be here for Decoration Dav.

home in a few days and enjoy a vacation. —Mr. and Mrs. Ben Timmerman of Sumner, were spending a few days in Ord. From here they went to Central City, accompanied by Mrs. Timmerman's sister, Mrs. Hattle Baird. They then drove to Grand Island to see their mother, Mrs. Clara Blodgett, who is in the Soldiers Home. Mrs. Blodgett is not very well this summer. Sun-day the Timmerman's returned to Ord from the Island with Mr. and Mrs. Val Pullen, who had been to Superior after their daughter, Miss Beulah Pullen. —Friday a 9 1-2 pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hawkes, North Loup. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Norris were in atten-dance. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Edle

best. Every bag must please in every

manner or your money back.

**SPECIALS** Canada Dry Ginger Ale, ea. **1**5c Peanut Butter, near pint. 12c Betty Ann, 14 oz. jar. Apple Butter, each **13**C Betty Ann, 20 oz. jar Fruit Nectar, B and R, each **19c** All Flavors. Cushing Jell Powder, each.....5c All Flavors. **Graham Crackers Ginger Snaps** Fig Bars We know there are no better made and we have never found any half so good as malted milk grahams. A Favorite Cooky. Fresh and delicious. Pound 7½C 2 Lb. box **19**C Pound  $7\frac{1}{2}$ **Soap Specials** FLOUR ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS We have always maintained the policy Big 4 Laundry, large, 10 bars....19c of handling only one grade and that the

Rosebud Castile, 10c size......5c Royal Lemon Powder, 25c size. .12½c Rub No More, 25c size.....15c Gold Dust Scour Powder, 10c size...5c Clorox, 15 oz Bottle, each..... $12\frac{1}{2}$ c

Broken Slices. PEARS, No. 10 tin Bartletts .... (So-.39c BLACKBERRIES, No. 10 tin ... Called .39c PINEAPPLE, No. 10 tin ..... Gallons) .47c **COFFEE AND TEA** 7 O'Clock Coffee, mild, mellow, lb. 19c Betty Ann Coffee, pound 29c Vacuum Tin-None better at any price. Betty Ann Tea, 1/2 lb. pkg. Tea Siftings, one pound **19**C For economical ice tea. POSTUM CEREAL, 25c pkg. for.... 19c **Tomato Juice** Campbells 3 cans **25**C

PEACHES Beautiful Fruit, Crane Brand Large No.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cans, es

#### Thursday. Several of her friends surprised her in the afternoon by SOCIAL NEWS gathering in her home and helping her celebrate the day. There were fifteen guests.

Mrs. R. O. Hunter entertained a few friends Friday at a 1:30 0'; clock dinner. Guests were Ma-dams Charley Burdick, Mamie Wear, Carrie Lickley, Frances Mills, Florence Chapman, Jud Tedro, Charley Brown, Jack Mor-

Yesterday the Christian ladies sale at Jerry Petska's. met in their church and enjoyed a —E. C. Weller left M Tedro, Charley Brown, Jack Morrison, Harve Parks and Katie Marks. Miss Claralea VanWie assisted her mother at the serving hour. The afternoon passed pleasantly as a kensington.

The U. B. church people are planning a Children's Day pro-Needham. gram for next Sunday. tained Tuesday evening, guests be-

Degree of Honor lodge enjoyed ing Dr. and Mrs. Lee Nay, Mr. and Grand Island yesterday to take a kensington Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Mamie Wear. Saturday there was a meeting Saturday there was a meeting

of the Agriculture teachers of this district in the high school build-ing. Dinner was served in Thorne's Cafe. odist church were meeting yester- son, mother of Dr. W. J. and O. E.

Cafe. Rebekah lodge enjoyed having a former member, Mrs. Flavia Schwarzel of Meadville, Pa., with them at their meeting last Tues-day evening. She gave the mem-bers an interesting talk. Mr. and Mrs. M. MaBeth of Mrs. W. J. Ramsey were break Lila Wright and Ruth Lam-

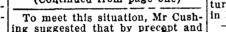
Mr. and Mrs. M. McBeth of Spalding drove to Ord Sunday and visited their children.

of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stoltz were Mr. and Mrs. James Wisda and son Gordon, Lincoln, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Moorman and son Albert, of India and Arbit and a the last meet-meeting with Mrs. Ross Lakin. H. O. A. will hold their next meeting with Mrs. Ross Lakin. H. O. A. will hold their next meeting with Mrs. Ross Lakin. H. O. A. will hold their next meeting with Mrs. Ross Lakin. H. O. A. will hold their next Mrs. Mae McGinnis. Serving com-mittee were Misses Myrel Turner. H. O. A. will hold their next Mrs. Mae McGinnis. Serving com-mittee were Misses Myrel Turner. H. O. A. will hold their next Mrs. Mae McGinnis. Serving com-Mrs. Mae McGinnis Mrs. Mae McGinnis Mrs. Mae McGinnis Mrs. Mae McGinnis Mrs.

Helleberg. Twenty-five members

was co-hostess. S. D. G. club will meet today in were in attendance. the home of Mrs. Nels Jorgensen.

Frank Stara, and Mrs. Frank Kou-dele, the mother of Mrs. Ed Holub MEMORIAL DAY



among the graduates.

dele, the mother of Mrs. Ed Holub of Elyria. Presbyterian ald society met yes-terday in their rooms in the church. Madams James Misko and Frank Stara served. Junior Matrons will meet tomor-row afternoon with Mrs. A. F. Kos-mata. Vernon Laughrey was a dinner guest Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones. Happlate club met Monday even-ing with Mrs. Antonia Polak in Happlate club met Monday even-made. When that time comes and all citizens are law abiding, then war will cease and all be univer-Suday guests in the comverts. Suday guests in the comverts. Suday guests in the comverts. Suday guests in the comverts in the home of Mrs. Joe Dworak. Suday guests in the comverts in the home of Mrs. Joe Dworak. Suday guests in the comverts in the home of Mrs. Joe Dworak. Suday guests in the comverts in the home of Mrs. Joe Dworak. Suday guests in the comverts in the home of Mrs. Joe Dworak. Suday guests in the comverts in the home of Mrs. Joe Dworak. Suday guests in the comverts in the home of Mrs. Joe Dworak. Suday guests in the comverts in the home of Mrs. Joe Dworak. Suday guests in the comverts in the home of Mrs. Joe Dworak. Suday guests in the comverts in the home of Mrs. Joe Dworak. Suday guests in the comverts in the home of Mrs. Joe Dworak. Suday guests in the comverts in the home of Mrs. Joe Dworak. Suday guests in the comverts in the home of Mrs. Joe Dworak. Suday guests in the comverts in the home of Mrs. Joe Dworak in the comverts in the home of Mrs. Joe Dworak in the comverts in the comverts in the home of Mrs. Joe Dworak in the fully guest and all be univer-war will cease and all be univer-sum of Mrs. Stata guests in Lincoln return-ing Monday evening. Suday guests in the comverts in the Happlate club met Monday even ning with Mrs. Antonia Polak in the home of Mrs. Joe Dworak. --Sunday guests in the conutry home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dworak, --Sunday guests in the conutry home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dworak, and Mrs. Joe Dworak, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dworak, Mr. by Joe Sediacek. Monday Mr and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Joe Dworak, Mr. by Joe Sediacek. Monday Mr and Mrs. Trank and Mrs. Joe Dworak, Mr. Jworak Sr. enjoyed having several of their children at home. Mrs. Joe Dworak and son Bob-Burwell. Mrs. Marle Bossen had a birthday Mrs. Marle Bossen had a birth



-New and used furniture for 10-1t children spent Sunday in the coun- turned Monday from a trip to Yesterday the Christian ladies and a correct build of the control of the spent standay in the countrol of the

Hunt. --Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schauer and son and Mrs. Kate Marks drove to Delho Mrs. Kate Marks drove to Bello Mrs. Bill Schauer and son and Mrs. Kate Marks drove to Bello Mrs. Bill Schauer and Miss Florence Chubbuck accomwill accompany him on his return Needham.

for a ten days visit. —Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pecenka will drive to Lincoln Sunday. Monday Miss Elsie Pecenka will graduate from the state university. Monday Dr. and Mrs. F. L. tending the state university, does and met the latter's mother, Mrs. G. E. Emery of Lincoln. Mrs. Emery visited her daughter and her course of study by fall. -Dr. F. L. Blessing drove to from the state university. —Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and family until Tuesday when she -Alfred Bartunek, who has been very ill with flu, was some better son Vernon were down from Buryesterday. He had been unable to sleep for almost a week. well Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bish and train for her home. children and Miss Kathryn Gass --Miss Dorothy -Sunday Mrs. Amanda Johncame from Lincoln Saturday and Paxton who is in Ord visiting her

stayed with the Raymond Gass fam-ily until Monday afternoon. aunt and grandmother, Miss Ger-trude and Mrs. W. N. Hawkins, ily until Monday afternoon.

Their grandson and nephew, Wayne Johnson, has finished high

THE

H. O. A. will hold their next meeting with Mrs. Ross Lakin. O. O. S. club met Thursday with Mrs. H. G. Frey. Mrs. L. J. Auble Was co-hostess. Mrs. L. J. Auble -Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anderson been a patient in the St. Francis and children of Paxton were hospital.

people, the Needham family. From Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Struthers Happy Hour club met Thursday with Mrs. Frank Fafeita Sr. Other guests were Mrs. Janata, of Ideal Beach, N. J., a cousin of Mrs. MILINAODIAL DAV. here at this time to attend the WILINAODIAL DAV. here at this time to attend the Beach MILINAODIAL DAV. here at this time to attend the spending a few days in the home graduating exercises as their sis-ter, Miss Rosemary Needham, was \_\_\_\_Monda Hill here. —Monday Mrs. Bill Wright and here. The Reed's write that they

Mrs. W. A. Wright and Miss Lila are well and doing fairly good in

--Grover Long of Columbus is to return home this week from Rochester, Minn., where he sub-mitted to a very serious opera--Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter -Miss Alta Carlsen is expected Noll and Miss Anna Marks drove home this week from Omaha. She tion. A nurse will come from Rochester and care for Mr. Long for some time. The latter of the latter

-Archie Keep made a business trip to Burwell late Tuesday afterfor some time. The latter at one noon.

-Walter Mirasky, of Omaha, a nephew of Joe Knezacek, was in Ord for a short visit with his relaives Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knezacek. He was here over the week end. '

-John Wozab jr. and Miss Elsie Skolil are spending a few days in Wilber. who is Mrs. Burham's mother. Rev.

---Miss Delpha Taylor came from Lincoln and was spending Sunday and Decoration day in Ord accompanied Dr. Blessing to the Island and from there took the -Sunday Miss Margaret Petty will go to Hastings and attend

-Miss Dorothy Anderson of summer school. —Thursday Ellery Bohannon

-Mrs. Alfred Christensen of won the prize given by her teach-North Loup was an Ord visitor Sat-urday and calling upon her sister, Mrs. Ralph Haas. -Miss Lillian Krikac left Tuesand Walter Desch returned home after a trip to Baker, Ore. They made several stops between Ne-

years old, the youngest pupil in the 8th grade. Her brother For-rest, one year older and in the away Monslav at Huntington Park

Wagner, S. D.

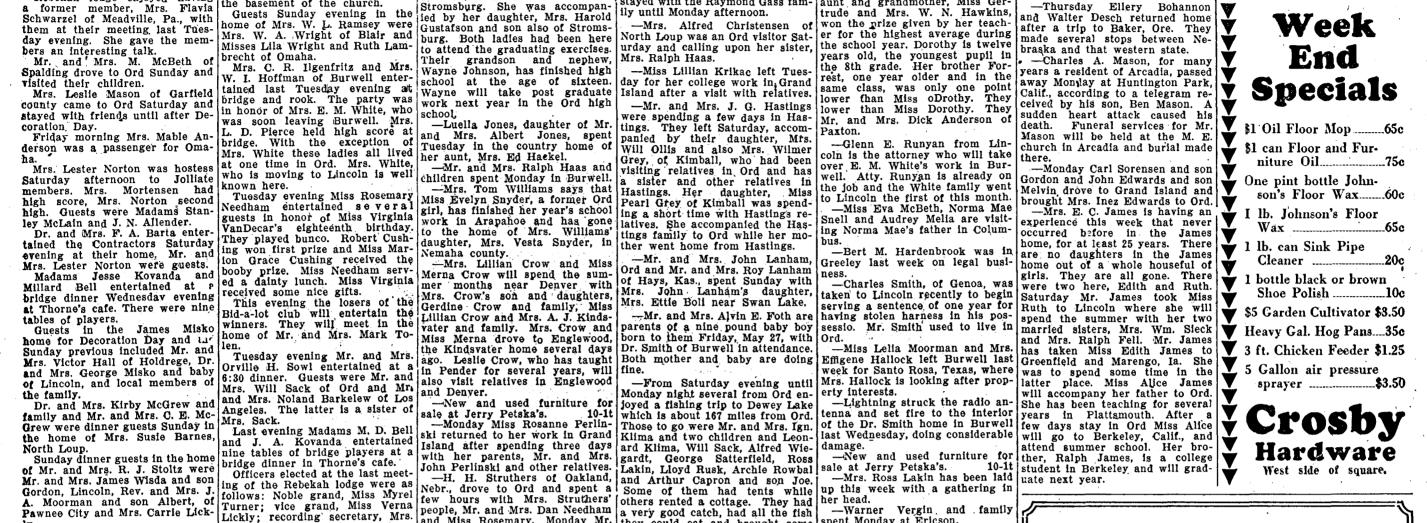
-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McGrew received flowers Monday from the

MONEY - SAVING

-Clare Neumayer, of Council Bluffs, was a week end guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Kruml. They entertained in her honor at dinner Sunday, guests being Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruml, of St. Paul, and Dr.

Frank Osentowski, of Ord. -Rev. and Mrs. L. Dewey Burham and Rev. Burham's mother are Burham and wife recently returned to the United States from Havana, Cuba, where he was pastor of the union church.

-Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Capek and three children of Lincoln spent the week end in Ord with Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Blessing. Dr. Capek is an Ord boy and he and Dr. Blessing were school mates together. He is a successful dentist in Lincoln.





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GREATEST

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NEB.

Frazier's Frazier's Frazier's Frazier's Gibert, Gren John Snawerdt, and Howard Mason. "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" was played while the audience stood, then Rev. L. M. Real of the Presbyter-ian church, who is Legion chaplain offered a prayer.

The North Loup quartette, in-cluding Messrs. Kenneth Manchescluding Messrs. Kenneth Manches-ter, Roy Hudson, Sterling Man-chester and Everett Petty sang "Where Are the Boys of the Old Brigade?" in a pleasing manner. Mr. Vogeltanz, Legion commander, told why we observe Decoration day, following which the same four singers harmonized: "The Boys Who Wear the Blue Are

Boys Who Wear the Blue Are Turning Gray". Following the speaker of the day, Representative Cushing, the Ord band played the "Star Spangl-ed Banner", after which Mrank Rysavy blew taps, in memory of the dead. The Legion filed quiet-ly out and more band music clos-ATTRACTIVE PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING ly out, and more band music clos-

Cream

ed the morning's program.

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Sows, good\_\_\_\_\_\$1.75

Summitt Hill

Mrs. Anna Pape visited in Sco-

tia a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geweke were dinner guests at Harry

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\$3.75 and up Harlan T.

Sunday evening.

Foth's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lunney and Alice, Johnnie and Bud drove to Seward Sunday to the home of Mrs. Lunney's sister, where they Frazier stayed until after decoration day. Jack McCarville and Edward at-Furniture & Undertaking tended a party at Tom McCarville's

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**CHASE'S TOGGERY** 



Don Rounds went to Ord Tues- Loup City Friday evening where farewell party at his home last day evening to attend a meeting she was operated upon Saturday at the Amick hospital. She is re-

Arthur Graves returned to Los Angeles, Calif., last week after spending several weeks with his Mr. and Mrs. Claris Bellinger

sister, Mrs. Guy Lutz and family. spent Sunday and Monday at Wil-Mrs. Graves and children expect low Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rettenmayer, Betty and Patty Rettenmayer to leave for California soon.

Mrs. Wes Wallace and children

Walter Sorensen and Virgii Gipe drove to Fairbury Sunday after Miss Ruth Sorensen and Mrs. Howard Vescelius of St. Louis. Mrs. Vescelius will spend several weeks in Arcadia with her tral City Sunday.

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and children visited from Saturday un-The Women's Foreign Missiontil Tuesday with relatives at Bea-

Miss Mildred Benson who had Irene Downing last week. M. R. to Lincoln Sunday for a visit with which are embraced in the infinite spent a week at the Walter Lee of Holdrege was a guest at relatives. Holmes and Wayne Benson homes the Downing home Friday night, John M

returned to Comstock with her driving to Long Pine Saturday to Floyd Armstrong spent several to infinity, and the highest ideas parents. Frazier Funeral home, Ord. Am-bulance service. Day phone S8; spent the week end at Long Pine. Night 193. S1-tf Mrs. W. R. Waite and daughters, Jerome Waller entertained Mr. and Mrs. The members of the Mang Crib. Miss Lucy and Allee Weite were Mrs. IS Device Mrs. and Mrs. IS Device Mrs. and Mrs. IS Device Mrs. And Mrs. IS Device Mrs. IS Device

Night 193. 31-tf Mrs. W. R. Waite and daughters, Jerome Waller entertained Mr. and The members of the Mens Crib- Miss Lucy and Alice Waite were Mrs. I. S. Dowis, Mr. and Mrs. Ev-

bage club tendered Roy Betts a Ord visitors Friday. farewell party at his home last C. W. Starr returned from Oma-Thursday evening. The event was ha last Friday where he had ac-a surprise to Mr. Betts. Lunch companied Mrs. Starr the Sunday was served at the close of the eveprevious. Mrs. Starr remained at

the Clarkson hospital where she del; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wil-is receiving treatment. M. L. liams and family were guests of The Afternoon Bridge club met is receiving treatment. M. L. liams and family were guest last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fries who had been in Omaha for Geo. Olsen. Mesdames P. E. Doe, some time accompanied Mr. Starr ning.

Vera Cook, Floyd Bossen, George

Vonne Bartley expect to leave the latter part of next week for Lin-coln to attend summer school. Mrs. Wes Wallace and children weeks Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kinsev and daughter Carolyn and George E. Hastings spent several days at weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCleary this wor the guest prize. As bankers convention.

Mrs. Wes Wallace and children and Miss Anna Tawzer of Has-tings spent the first of the week in Arcadia as guests of the for-mer's mother, Mrs. Sara Russell. Mrs. Russell accompanied them on their return to Hastings Tuesday for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. McGeary taught school their return to Hastings Tuesday for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belts and family left last Friday for Sweet. Mrs. J. D. Bridges is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mrs. J. D. Bridges is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mrs. J. D. Bridges is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bridges expects to spend the sum-mer of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mrs. J. D. Bridges is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bridges expects to spend the sum-mer of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mrs. J. D. Bridges is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bridges expects to spend the sum-mer of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bridges expects to spend the sum-mer days of the days of the former's the former's week at the first of the week with friends in Arcadia. Mrs. J. D. Bridges is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bridges expects to spend the sum-mer of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bridges expects to spend the sum-mer days the the first of the week with friends in Arcadia. Mrs. J. D. Bridges is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bridges expects to spend the sum-mer days the close of a two weeks backers at the close of a two weeks at the close of a two weeks at the close of a two weeks at the brist of the week with the first of the week water for a few days visit with brief weddel and Ada Russell left backers at the brist of the week with the first of the week water for a few days visit with brief weddel and Ada Russell left brief

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Carl Dieterichs spent the week end with his mother in Omaha. Utt: Banadiction Bar, Bardieth, and States, Bay after spending sevral days with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ward and Lutz; Benediction, Rev. Burleigh. her mother, Mrs. Emma McGav-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Golden visited With the latter's parents at Cen-ral City Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Warford went to Al-ber broder and chicken house. Mrs. J. W Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Golden visited with the latter's parents at Cen-Leslie Landon exploded last week bion last Saturday to spend De-coration day with relatives. The Women's Foreign Mission-thickens all being outside. Thompson Sunday. Mrs. E. L. Quinton, who has con-ducted the Gem Cafe since last Mrs. John Hagood.

trice. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shnclat were Grand Island visitors Sun-day. Mr. and Mrs. Loss Laster Barchas Mrs. Allice Wright of Omaha Sunday Ars. Wright had bear were Mrs. Julice Vight had bear Mrs. Allice Wright of Omaha Sunday as guest of Miss Alma Pierson mer's health. Mrs. and Mrs. Juster Barchas Mrs. Mrs. Wright had bear Mrs. Allice Wright of Omaha Sunday from Minden where they had bear to driver to Minden where they had see to attend the golden Mrs. Ray Hill was taken to Mrs. Ray Hill was taken to Mrs. Warre Malas dan Mrs. Ray Hill was taken to Mrs. Ray Hill was taken to Mrs. Warre Malas dan Mrs. Mill Benson of Mrs. Will Benson of Mrs. Will Benson of Mrs. Walter Holmes Monday to the Mrs. Mill Benson of Mrs. Warre Malas day with rets Paul Sunday atternoon. Mrs. Ray Hill was taken to Mrs. Warre Malas day with rets Paul Sunday atternoon. Mrs. Ray Hill was taken to Mrs. Mill Benson of Mrs. Walter Holmes Monday with rets Paul Sunday wither Holmes Monday with rets Paul Sunday atternoon. Mrs. Ray Hill was taken to Mrs. Ray Hill was taken to Mrs. Allice Wright of Omaha Mrs. Allice Wright of Omaha Stock spent Sunday as guest of Mrs. Allice Mrs. Guester Barnels, Mr. and Mrs. Allice Allice

Mind and forever reflected. These John Marion, Wash Peters and .ueas range from the infinitesimal

Ord Union Churches.

Music: James Aagaard and Val-

borg Aaagard will sing two num-

bers, "In the Home Land Bye and Bye," "Come Unto Me."

Ord Presbyterian Church.

Daily vacation church school will open Monday 9 a. m. There

ages omitted 8 years old and up.

Study and worship services Sunday 10 a. m. and 10:40.

Young People's Expression club

Union church service at the M.

**Bethany Lutheran Church** 

Reading service at 11 a. m. in

Luther League will be held at the home of Monty Petersen Sun-

Bible vacation school will be

Christian Church

Next Sunday our morning sub-ject will be "Understandest Thou"

held the last week in June.

the Danish language by the dea-

Sunday school at 10 a.m.

be no primary department,

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. church 8 p. m.

erett White, Mr. and Mrs. John

Walker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Finecy and family were be one hundred per cent behind our minister." His reply was guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wedall the services of the church."

ery Sunday morning. The adult sermon is at 10:30. Next Sunday Rev. E. Dewey Burham will preach the sermon. Mr. Burham is recently from Havana, Cuba, where Union Sunday night services at Christian church during June. Rev. Real preaches next Sunday

canvassing. Now is the time for you to

Spring Creek News The writer was ill and unable to write the news last week. The Arthur Smith family were in Ord Decoration day and in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Elvie and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter went to Scotia.

Urbanski attended a party at Jim Vasicek's Sunday evening. Cecil Wolf has been plowing on the Hawkins farm for Mr. Kluna. The Wegrzyn family returned from Dunlap Saturday evening. They were called there by the death of their son Alfred, which came as a shock to everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Wegrzyn and family certainly have

the sympathy of the entire com munity. Virginia and Imogene Rathbun are spending this week with the Arthur Smith family.

callers at Leonard Luddington's

In the evening the union service will be held in our church and we Joe and Eva Wegrzyn visited at Urbanski's Tuesday. Sunday afternoon visitors at Ur-banski's were the Joe Wadas famexpect the union service will be

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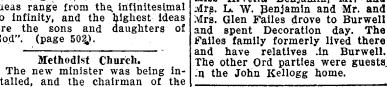
held here during the month of ily and Milford Naperstek. · Woman's missionary society will Berenice King has been visiting in the Wayne King home since meet Thursday evening of this

Wednesday and Dorothy Cummins Bible study next week will be spent a few days before that there. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter were

n Thursday evening. Bible school at 10 A. M.

Christian Science. "God is the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the leson-sermon in all Churches of

Christ, Scientist, for Sunday, June The Golden Text is from Reve-lation 4:11: "Thou are worthy, O A passage from the Bible used Mrs. Bert Russell and son Dick in the lesson-sermon is from John spent several days the past week 1:1, 3, and reads: "In the beginwith the former's parents, Mr. and ning was the Word, and the Word



stalled, and the chairman of the committee said: "We are going to "The best way to carry out your promise is to be in front of me at

Exactly. Graded church at 10 o'clock ev-**Ord Church Notes** 

> for some time he was pastor of the Union church of that city. He will tell us something of the interests of the Kingdom of God from Cuba's standpoint. And you will be greatly interested. Don't

miss it. Union church service Sunday evening at the Christian church The W. F. M. S. meets this Thurs day afternoon with Mrs. Sam Roe.

discuss the rodding of your school house. You carry insurance on it no doubt, which is well and good, you have carried it for years, and it has neither burned down, nor blown away but you carry insurance because you want to play safe, but how about the

innocent children in your school house, when those elec-Joe, Steve, John and Josephine tric storms come? Are they protected? Why take the risk when it costs such a little to have it rodded?

Why neglect the most im-portant? After a bolt hits and takes some of your loved ones, then it will be too late. Lightning is no respector of persons or buildings-it has struck others and may strike yours.

The average school house costs about \$30.00 so you can see that the cost isn't so great. I have had 17 years experience, and know how to install them.

Yours for service and protection

A. J. Cook

415 So. 16th St., Ord, Nebr.

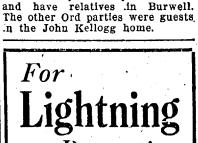
### ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective immediately, our office hours will be as follows:

Dr. Zeta Nay 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Dr. Lee C. Nay

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-Sunday Alfred Geneski and

Miss Arvella Benjamin, Mr. and

Protection

Just a word to thos who may want Lightning Rods this season. As I do not in-tend to canvass the territory this summer, if you will just let me know your wants, either personally, by phone,

or letter, I can do your work just a little cheaper, as where I would have to do the



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visited until Sunday with rela-tives. Misses Sherbeck and Hyatt broadcast over station KGBZ Mrs. Nels Hume and children of while in York and their programs Bridgeport are visiting with the were greatly enjoyed by their Ar-cadia friends who were fortunate Gavran. enough to hear them. The girls Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bennett and sang with guitar accompaniment. Claude Will ams and Bill Soren- at Comstock and Sargent Sunday. they will be guests during state City spent several days this week club week. Both boys won the as a guest of Miss Mildred Chrisclub week. Both boys won the as a guest of Miss Mildred Chris-trip for their outstanding record in 4-H club work. Claude repre-sents the R. K. D. Litter club and Bill the R. K. D. calf club. The members of the King Her-ald band entertained their mo-ald band entertained their moald band entertained their mo-thers at a flower garden party in the Epworth League room of the Methodist church last Thursday afternoon. The hosts and hos-tesses wore headgear in the form of paper flowers and each guest was presented with a flower head-gear which she was asked to wear during the party. A fine program was given after which lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Philip' Lee and sons returned to Grand Island Monday after spending the week end with relatives in Arcadia. Miss Margaret Christensen spent several days the past week with friends at Loup City. Mrs. Marvin Coons returned following an operation for appen-dicitis. Miss Mary Nielsen and J. Wes- Miss Mae Baird returned from Miss Mary Nielsen and J. Wes-Miss Mary Nielsen and J. Wes-ley Aufrecht were united in mar-riage at the home of the bride's parents at Brownville, Nebr., Sat-urday, May 28th. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Niels Nielsen of Brownville. She grad-uated from the Ravenna hig school with the class of 1923 and also attended college at Peru and Kearney. The past nine years she has followed the profession of school teaching, the greater por-tion of her time being spent in schools near Arcadia. She is an excellent instructor and made many friends wherever she taught. The groom is well known in Ar-cadia. He is an industrious far-mer and well thought of in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Aufrecht mer and well thought of in this sumer with her sister, into. sumer vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Aufrecht Bellinger. came to Arcadia Tuesday from Brownville and are now at home on the A. E. Weddel farm near Ar-Mesdames Brady Masters, R. L. cadia. Arthur Pierson left last Satur- Will entertain the Congregational Arthur Pierson left last Satur-day for a visit with friends at Yankton, S. D. Mrs. Paul Larson and Mrs. George Olsen and chil-dren accompanied him. K<sup>\*</sup>s. Lar-son went for a visit with her son at Wykonda, S. D., and Mrs. Ol-sen and children are visiting Mrs. Olsen's sister, Mrs. Sophia Haffel at Letcher, S. D. Norris Wait came Saturday from Lincoln for a few days visit with his uncle, George Olsen. Ardith Ross of Long Pine spent several days as a guest of Miss

### **BUSINESS** ANNOUNCEMENT

As most of you know already, we have purchased the Chevrolet agency in Ord—formerly the Graham-Seyler Chevrolet Co.—and are ready for business in the same location as was occupied by that company.

George Boudreu will continue as foreman of our Repair Department, with Adam Bartusiak as mechanic. We will repair and service all makes of cars, paying special attention to Chevrolets.

Howard Washburn will be in charge of the Parts Department and we will carry in stock a full and complete line of genuine Chevrolet parts.

Lloyd Zeleski is continuing with us as salesman.

We will sell Goodyear tires, Delco batteries, Mobile Oils and will sell gasoline as soon as our pump is installed.

We will sell the Chevrolet Six, "the Great American Value," and also will have a good stock of used cars on hand.

We will welcome an opportunity to serve you in any of our departments. Come in and get acquainted. We want to know you.

### Ord Chevrolet Sales Co.

EDW. GNASTER, Mgr.

PHONE 200

### Proceedings of the Valley County Board Lit is further ordered that said pertitioner give notice to all pertitioner give notice to all pertitioner give notice to all pertitioner sons interested in said estate of

Walter Bolte, Labor..... E. O. Carr, Road damage...

follows:

Moved and seconded that the over.

sons and daughters of Mrs. Katie VanSlyke be given legal notice to forthwith take care of, care for and support the said Katie Van-Slyke and her invalid daughter,

Ruby VanSlyke, from and after this date. Motion carried.

It being noon meeting recessed until 1:00 o'clock p. m. At 1:00 p. m., meeting called to order by chairman with all super-

wisors present. isors present. The matter of the renewal of Farmers Grain & Supply

the County's Public Liability and Workmen's Compensation Insur-Co. Repairs..... Workmen's Compensation Insur-ance, expiring June 21, 1932, came on for consideration, whereupon it was moved and seconded that and provisions...... the renewal for the ensuing year Joe Hayes, Labor..... be awarded to The Travelers In-surace Company, through their agent, H. B. VanDecar, in Ord. Motion carried. John Iwanski, Labor..... John Iwanski, Labor..... John Iwanski, Labor..... Arthur Jensen, Labor..... Mat Kosmata, Repairs.... Mat Kosmata, Repairs..... Mrs. Louise Ludington,

The Board then carefully con-Camp cook..... Geo. Miller, Labor.... sidered the list of paupers and indigents and upon motion seconded Geo. Miller, Labor..... and carried, the following per- Ord Co-operative Creamery, sons were allowed aid, beginning 2 cream cans...... with June 1st, 1932 warrants and Ord Artificial Ice Co., Ice continuing until further orders of and storage...... this Board, at the rate of the sums Roland Pierce, Labor..... set opposite their respective Chris Rasmussen, Labor... names, per month, to-wit: Murray Rich, Labor.....

per month for care and support of Chas. Svoboda, Labor..... 54.00

Anna Hurlbert, Ord,, \$35.00 per ried, foregoing report was accept-month for care and support of ed as read. self, children and Mrs. Drake.

\$13.00 per month house rent for Mrs. Lova Trindle. Mrs. Lova Trindle, Ord, \$7.00 per month for care and support of self.

Mrs. Katie VanSlyke, Ord, \$15.00 June 1, 1932, only, for care and support of self and daughter. Edith Tatlow, Ord, \$15.00 per month for care and support of tion, The W. T. Rawleigh Com-

self and children.

Edith Tatlow and children. Mrs. Nina Norman, Ord, \$10.00 plaintiff recovered a decree of Sunday afternoon with Stella per month house rent for Jas. L. foreclosure in the sum of \$145.00, Greathouse. Hoisington and wife. The following official

with interest thereon at the rate r cent

May 24, 1932, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Regular meeting called to order by Chairman, with supervisors Sorensen, Ciochon, Vasicek, Han-sen, Barber, Johnson and James, present upon roll call. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved as read. Moved and seconded that the lover

Report of claims committee up-on Road Fund Claims reads as

John Ashman, Labor..... 54.00 Rollin C. Ayres, Mileage &

WHEREAS, it is by law required Donald Brennick, Labor... 54.00 16.50 that the Mayor and City Council 12.50 shall estimate the amount of mon-54.00 ey that it will be necessary to raise members.

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ey that it will be necessary to raise in the City of Ord, Valley County, 54.00
present fiscal year, for all purposes 54.00
including interest due on bonds and a sinking fund.
63.21
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that it is hereby estimated by the 12.60° Mayor and City Council of the City 54.00° that it will be necessary to raise is sid City by taxation during the said City by taxation during the for a Sinking Fund:
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Desmul's.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. An- their sponsor. drew Dubas. Mrs. Ross V istratrix of the estate of Milford

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duda called

Edith Tatiow, Ord, June of tion, The W. T. Rawleigh Com-self and children. Protective S. & Loan Ass'n. \$10.00 per month house rent for Mrs. per month house rent for Mrs. are defendants, wherein, the said at Frank Shotkoski's Wednesday

# Busy Season of 4-H Club Experience Miss Anna Nelson called at El-mer Hallock's a few minutes Mon-

#### (Continued from Page 1)

The Barker Pig club is advised by Merrill VanHorn, and is headthree successive weeks previous to the day set for said hearing. In testimony whereof I have seal this 23rd day of May, 1932. J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD (SEAL County Judge. May 26-3t RESOLUTION. Met VanHorn, and is head-this war, Harold Schudel. Ken-thorn reporter, and Donald Van Horn, Irvin VanHorn, Kenneth Reichardson, Arthur Reconstruction, Metar Comment, Knowa Miller, Reporter Lois Holden, Se-cretary Arleen Larsen, Vice presi-ther Marie Holden and President, Miller, Reporter Lois Holden, Se-cretary Arleen Larsen, Vice presi-ther Marie Holden and President, Miss Agnes Jensen, and this is the dirst year this club has tried club May 26-3t Resolution. May 26-3t May 26-3t

hart, Lloyd Richardson, Arthur Taylor, Everett Williams, Earl Taylor, Doyle Collins are other

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 said City by taxation during the said City by taxation gravity and Everett Bryan is reporter. Arlo Bryan belongs, and so does the said City by taxation for a Sinking Fund:
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 Eve tent graders and four eight graders and four eight graders are is school house is one methers. These boys all live or is is the product is president of the bodge is president of the bo

Paul Paiser is a memoer, and so lis Bridges, Edward Anoset are Buster Jeffries and Burton lis Bridges, Edward Anoset Stevens. Morris Rendell is the bers. Det corp club is presided

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Desmul boys. spent Sunday afternoon at Rene Regular Fellers are Richard Kokes, William Zabloudil, Stleve

Built, thild ren and Mrs. Drake. Martha K. Babcock, Ord, \$20.00 per month for care and support of self and children. Mary E. Fairchild, North Loup, \$8.00 per month for care and support of self. Ind. KLIMA JR., County Clerk.
Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys. Mrs. Blanch Hinesh, Ord, \$15 per month for care and support of self. Mrs. Blanch Hinesh, Ord, \$15 per month for care and support of self. Mrs. Blanch Hinesh, Ord, \$15 per month for care and support of self. Mrs. Blanch Hinesh, Ord, \$15 per month for care and support of self and mite.
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Harris is vice president, Bernice

**Rosevale News** Another fancifully named group are the following girls who se-

lected the title of Red Wing Stewing club; Meda Clement, Rhoda Miller, Reporter Lois Holden, Se-

work. Davis Creek Doers is the name of an up-and-coming club which Mrs. Clara Clement Holmes assists and advises. Members are Edith Jef-feries, Ruth Williams, Alice Lun-ney, Willberta Rendell and Erma Long, and these girls believe in hot school lunches. They try to practice what they preach, too. A clothing club is presided over by Opal Cremeen. Doris Cremeen

storm Wednesday. Elmer Hallock was busy Friday dragging the highway.

dragging the highway. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Bebee and daughter, Opal were Sunday af-ternoon visitors at Andrew Swan-son's. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Flint of Brewster and Mrs. Scott Key of Burwell visited the Floyd Chat-field's Monday afternoon

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attending high school at Ord is so expected to visit friends and enjoying the vacacation with home relatives there.

The Ord Corn club is presided over by Bud Brickner 17. Lloyd Marks, vice president, is 19. Adover by Bud Brickner Marks, vice president, is 19. Ad-rian Tolen is secretary, Billy Gar-nick is reporter, Harold Garnick, Donald Marks, Charles and David Barnhart, Hugh Ward, Merritt Valerion Ciochon are Nemn Valerion Ciochon are

lars will be saved them in the future, and they will become more capable workers. Thus enriching Valley county.

U. P. Conductors Must Work. Naeve is secretary, Reatha Man-chester is reporter. Fern Rich, Genevieve Coplen, Edna Bolte, Marion Davis, Roberta Maxson, Emma Cruzan, Minnie Skibinski, Mildred Wheeler are also included in the roll of membership. This is their first year as an organiza-tion. Discharging the duties of bag-gageman, brakeman, etc., as well

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce, this week announce the marriage of their daughter Grace to Glen Eschliman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ir-vin Eschliman of Ord on Febr. 6, day. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dutcher and daughter, Rea Fern went to Burwell Tuesday. On their re-turn trip they called at Orville will make their home in Ord. A lifetime of happiness and prosper-ity is the wish of their many

Pierce-Eschliman.

Cedar Stocked With Trout

Three hindred rainbow trout, some of them nine inches in

**Barker News** 

Lee Chatfield has spent nearly friends.

Saturday evening and visited un- length, last week were placed in

bearing the endorsement and approval of the committee on bonds, seered to be a first ilen upon the off of an an attorney for off iles where upon motion seconded and carried, formally approved by approved by approved by approved by approved by the Northese section 21, Township, Johnson, Conship, Section 21, Township, Johnson, Conship, Johnson, Conship,

to exceed \$275.00 in material costs for such drainage structure or crossing, to be known as a town-

ship bridge. Report of claims committee up-on General Fund Claims, read as follows: 2.00

E. Ball, Drayage\_\_\_\_\_ Haughts Grocery, Janitor 28.75 supplies, .....

W. T. Hamilton, Court costs

(Referred to Board)..... 14.00 A. H. Hastings, Burial of Mrs. Seth Crist (Laid

fessional services to Lee Larkin (Referred to 55.00 Board) A. L. Hill, Balc. Election

Board services ..... Carmel Hubbard, 8th grade

exam. work\_...... 6.45 Ign. Klima Jr., Freight, ex-press, etc., advanced......\$13.26 M. E. Church, Use of church

for 8th grade exams. 2 days (Refered to Board). 20.00 Ord Steam Laundry, Laun-

J.

blankets Mamie L. Smith, 8th grade exam work..... Vesta M. Thorngate, Conducting 8th grade exams

North Loup\_\_\_\_\_ Margaret Tolbert, 8th grade

going report was accepted as prayed for in said petition. read. . . . . . .

decrees, with interest and costs; now, notice is hereby given that I will, on Monday, June 20, 1932, at two o'clock P. M, at the West front door of the Court House in the West in the State of the State of the State of the State of State of State Chas. Keown is spending this

front door of the Court House in Chas. Keown is spending this Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, sell week at Richard Cook's.

the said real estate at public auc-tion to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the amount due on

said decrees, costs and accruing

GEORGE S. ROUND, Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska. May 19-5t Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Phor Andresen, Mrs. Bernard Galvin and Mrs. Henry

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys. Order And Notice For

Appointment of Administrator

In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska STATE OF NEBRASKA.)

2.00

2.40

day evening at Ed Zikmund's. Valley County. ) Whereas, Iva Pesek of said county, has filed in my office her Saturday. Saturday.

petition praying that letters of ad-ministration upon the estate of Mike Pesek, deceased, late of said of Omaha spent the week end at petition praying that letters of ad-

and

county, may be issued to Ign. Kli- Paul Wietzki's.

2.40 county, may be issued to ign. Rd-ma, Jr., of Ord, in said county,
5.96 whereupon, J have appointed Thursday, the 16th day of June,
6.45 1932, at ten o'clock in the fore-Alma Masin spent Friday night with Mrs. Wietzki. Ed Johansen and Willis called on\_Hatfield's Saturday.

Paul Wietzki helped Chas. Gar-

noon, at my office in said county, as the time and place of hearing 6.90 said petition, at which time and place all persons interested may -Miss Mildred Meyers, one of

appear and show cause why said this years graduates will teach letters should not be granted as the coming school year in district

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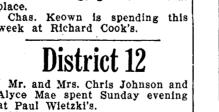
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Beal and son of Omaha called at the Ivan Whitlow home Sunday

first birthday which was Tuesday. Harry Christensen's spent Sun-

helped Lois celebrate her

### North Loup News

was in attendance.

Sunday visitors in the Jenkins home in Riverdale were Mrs. Bradaville and daughter Maxine, Mrs. Eleanor White and Mrs. El-Mrs. Maud Boucher of Lincoln home in Riverdale were Mrs. bulance service. Day phone 38; daughters, Elfrieda Vodehnal; so-Bradaville and daughter Maxine, Mrs. Eleanor White and Mrs. El-der, all of Grand Island. They brought Miss Joy Jenkins home after several weeks spent with her sister near Grand Island. Chas. Porter was a week end They weeks are week end Chas. Porter was a week end

after several weeks spent with her sister near Grand Island. Chas. Porter was a week end visitor of his people. He returned Monday to Kearney where he is employed. A state of the state of

Raymond Baker and Wm. Kedde Mr. Boucher is a bridge engineer autoed down from Ericson Monday at the state house. to attend Memorial exercises at Scotia. Mr. Kedde was a guest in the Baker home until Tuesday when he returned to his home in Bluffe Saturday went to Council Omaha. her sister Helen.

Mrs. Ida Brown attended a fam-ily gathering of her children at the Stanley Brown home at Pleasant Hill Sunday.

team and wagon for Kearney where he expected to get his wife at Wesleyan. who for the past few months has who for the past few months has been a patient at the tubercular hospital. The family intend to travel southward to their old Shineman has part interest in a

oring Mrs. Agnes Crockett. The guests included the girls of Mrs. are extended the Shineman fam-guests included the girls of Mrs. are extended the Shineman fam-liy in their new home. 1928. Friendship blocks for a quilt for the honoree, were pieced. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess with her mother and sis-ter Opal assisting. Rev. and Mrs. Schwabauer and small daughter left Tuesday af-

folks attended Memorial services laid for one hundred twenty-one at Scotia driving out to Mt. Hope for the services there following a whom were present. Place cards,

held at the M. E. church Sunday a mother and daughter. The de-evening with Rev. Hawks deliv-liicous, though very economically ering the address. A solo, "Am- priced dinner was very capably

Despite the damp weather an especially large number of people were present to do honor to this sacred occasion. The cemetery was lovely with the profusion of flowers, 'The program was' car-ried out as scheduled, at 10 o'-clock lead by the North Loup Mun-icipal band, the Legion firing squad in charge of Paul Jones, the veterans of the Civil war, Spanish war and American Lesion, with the Flower Girls and Boy Scouts proceeded to the cem-etery with the procession of cars following. Rev. Schwabauer re-sponded to the call to prayer. Merrill Wellman. Sergeant at arms directed the distribution of flowers. Eleven little girls gave a flower drill directed by Esther Schudel, Tribute to War Veterans by four ladies of the Auxiliary, "America", by band, Reading of Logan's Orders No. 11, M. E. Wellman, Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad-dress, Paul Jones, Firing squad and buglers, members of the Legion. Miss Bessie Eberhart came home Saturday from Blair where she finished her year as teacher in the Blair schools. Tuesday she left via auto for Lincoln to attend the Commencement exercises at Wesleyan. Miss Margaret Schudel came up from Lincoln for Memorial day and to visit relatives and friends. Mrs. Gertrude Carter was a Friday afternoon passenger to Colo-rado Springs, Colo., where she ex-pected to meet her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Trimble and family of Swink, Colo., and a sister, Mrs. Newer of Denver and together the familie and parts of a set of the start of the set of the families planned to have a delight-ful outing at this resort. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Banta and family came Monday from Morrill to attend the funeral of Mr. Ban-ta's aunt, Mrs. Bingham. Little Harold Urich of Scotia visited several days the past week with his Aunt Mabel Lee at the Shepard home and at the Earnest Lee home. Mrs. Anna Crandall had as Monday dinner guests Mrs. Florence Smith and Donnie of Grand Island and an old time friend, Mary Lamb who accompanied the Smiths. Mrs. Amy Taylor returned Sat-urday night from Fairfield, Nebr. where she assisted in caring for a relative who passed away recently at that place. The Auxiliary met at the Legion hall Friday where wreaths were made for the soldiers' graves. Following business session an appetizing lunch was served. Mrs. Mary McCory arrived

Robert Dean. Dr. Norris of Ord banks Tuesday morning, but no damage is reported.

net solo, Merrill Anderson; read-ing by little Rosemary Swanson; A Fairy Story for the very young daughters, Elfrieda Vodehnal; so-

**Elyria News** The Elyria schools closed Friday and the occasion was celebrated

with a picnic dinner at the school house on Thursday. picnic had been planned but could not be carried out on account of the Bluffs Saturday for a visit with Several parents were also rain.

Miss Nettie Clark and Marjorie present. Thelin autoed to Lincoln Monday ant Hill Sunday. Jess O'Connor left Tuesday via annual compared and attending the Sophia Goss and daughter Marle went to Grand Island Thursday returning the same day. annual commencement exercises

Mrs. John Schuyler of Burwell Mrs. S. L. Shineman and daughspent friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Zulkoski and

family spent Sunday at the John ome. Miss Ruby Post entertained the family down via auto and the Boro home near Comstock. Lester Norton drove to Kearney Miss Ruby Post entertained the taining down via auto and the Tuesday afternoon at a miscel-Romans truck of Ord delivered laneous shower at her home hon-the household goods. The best friday for his son Shirley, who had the household goods. The best finished another term of college at that place. He expects to spend

Rev. and Mrs. Schwabauer and small daughter left Tuesday af- shen and Catherine Chadwick rewill be guests of relatives the re- spent with friends in Lincoln.

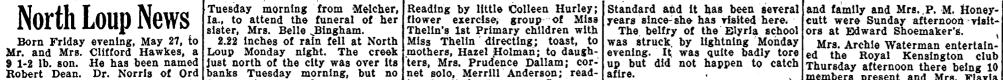
Maud Shepard and Mabel Lee place in the basement of the M. Charley Vanskike all of Cotestield and Mrs. Maud Vanskike Boucher of Lincoln. The household at-tended Memorial services at Mt. A large number of North Loup folks attended Memorial services at Scotia driving ont to Mt Hono Maud Shepard and Maber Lee place in the basement of the M. had as Monday dinner guests, the E. church Thursday evening when Francis Vanskike family and the Ladies Aid sponsored a mo-Charley Vanskike all of Cotesfield ther and daughter banquet. The

splendid patriotic program at the high school auditorium. Union memorial services were and Mrs. Doris Rupert represented

erica for me," was sung by Ralph Sayre. Madams Generieve Hoep-pner and Josephine Hutchins sang president of the Aid, acting as

and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sorensen and son of Haskell Creek spent honor of Mrs. Flavia Schwarzel. Sunday at the Mrs. A. Wiegardt She was an overnight guest of Mrs home.

a duet. Mrs. Ruth Hutchins ac-companied on the piano. Memorial Day was observed at North Loup with the American Legion and Auxiliary in charge.



Much of the corn in this vicinity Schwarzel, Mrs. Ord Twombley has been damaged by the hard and children of near Arcadia and rains and will be replanted as soon Mrs. Jake Shoemaker were visitors. as the fields are dry enough. Officers were elected for the com-Ins and ware the fields are dry enougher. F. T. Zulkoski and his crew of eleges finished building the barn at the E. A. Holub farm Saturday. Rev. Real of Ord called at sever-al Elyria homes Wednesday. Several folks from here accompanied the Elyria ball team to Ar-cadia Sunday. Mable Anderson returned Mable Materian Survey and treasurer, and Mrs. Carl Smith alternate delegate. The lesson on "Selection hand Mrs. Carl Smith alternate delegate. The lesson on "Selection hand Management of Stores and Choice of Utensils from Standpoint of Heating Efficiency" was given by the delegates, Mrs. Ed Pocock and Dolse Waterman, affer which the hostess served lunch. The next meeting will be with "Waterman June 16." Waterman June 16. The hostes returned from church the Hoseks returned from church the Hoseks returned from church Mr. and Mrs. Hosek also were hostess served lunch. The next meeting will be with "Waterman June 16." The host served lunch. The next meeting will be with "Waterman June 16." The host served lunch. The next meeting will be with the Hosek allow were delayed a little bit and the Hoseks returned from church the Hoseks returned from church the Hoseks returned from church the Hosek allow were delayed a little bit and "Waterman June 16." The honored couple will no "Waterman June 16."

Waterman.

Wednesday with Elyria miss Anna Nelson were dinner guests Monday at R. E. Garnick's.

home visiting her sister, Dean, who is a nurse and came home Wednes-day for a few weeks visit. was feared, that both car and gar-age would be burned. An alarm was turned in but by the time the

An outdoor

tion at home. Both she and her honored guest Sunday, when about sister Victoria expect to attend col- forty of her friends gathered at lege at Kearney this summer. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dodge and Florence Stewart of Litchfield, a sons were dinner guests at the J. S. Collison home in Ord on Monday. the park for a picnic dinner. Miss

Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and children, Mrs. G. Hoyt and Mrs. W. the Waterman families took ice B. Hoyt were dinner guests at the cream and cake and surprised her Germain Hoyt home near Ord on Monday. Kenneth Hoyt remained to spend a few days with his aunt Smith Center Kas. Friday.

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HITCH HIKERS,

BROTHER!

Spencer Waterman.

#### Goddard Car Aflame.

Mrs. Charley liness and children garage the carburetor burst into spent Friday at the Ivan Botts flames and for a few minutes it Lester Norton drove to Kearley is a nurse and tame tame tame to the set of th

**Respected Ord Couple Are Guests At** Party in Honor of 50th Anniversary

(Continued from page one) Vincent, Frank. C. L. and Anton R. Kokes and Mrs. E. W. Gruber and members of their families. Anton Kokes came all the way

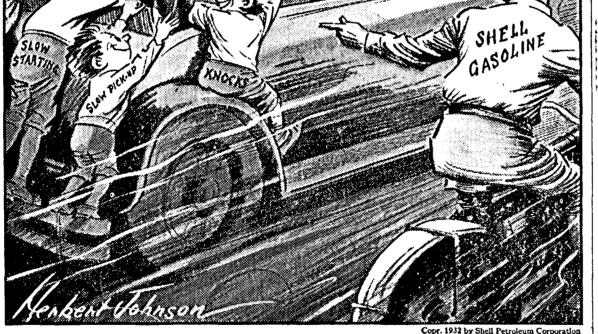
in the yard. What a surprise it was to them!

was so large that not all could be seated at one time so the delicious dinner was served cafeteria style. The afternoon passed pleasantly

because of the anniversary. The honored couple will not soon, forget their golden wedding in the yard. What a surprise it was to them! And what an enjoyable time fol-lowed! Guests had brought with them huge baskets, boxes and packages filled with every con-ceivable variety of good things to eat and the big table in the Ho-sek home soon was loaded with the viands. Though only closest relatives were there the crowd



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Obituary in the Litchfield postoffice, it being Stricken with spotted fever while a serious federal offense to use the in pursuit of his accustomed work mails for the purpose of arranging and in his usual health, Daniel

DR. W. H. MORTON -71 ORD GRADUATES

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In 1887 the family moved to

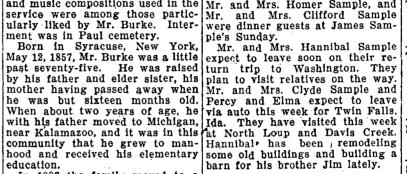
ard, Marshall Williamson and Glen Woolery. Processional music opened the program, following which Rev. W. H. Wright of the Methodist Epis-copal church gave the invocation. A mixed chorus of high school students sang "Awake with the Lark" and "Over the Hills at Break of Day". They were direct-ed by Miss Elva Bloodgood and entered the teaching profession, Clements of Allegan, Mich. She with their only son and child, Clay-for A. Burke, born April 16, 1891. gave a very creditable perfor-mance. ton A. Burke, born April 16, 1891, survives and with his wife Mrs. After Dr. Morton's address, El- Gertrude Burke and their two chil win Auble sang a most enjoyable solo in his pleasing bass voice. Following, Principal Wilbur Cass presented the class of 1932 for graduation. As president of the Ginnis gave the diplomas and pre-isented awards for merit. Marion Mr. Burke was identified with the life of Paul since its early begin-ning basing bass voice. With the function of the ginal same the diplomas and pre-sented awards for merit. Marion Sented awards for merit marion ing having been a ploneer lumbersented awards for merit. Marion ning having been a pioneer lumber Grace Cushing and Charles Shep- man there and managed it for four years before selling. Since the sale of his business he and Mrs ard were tied for highest honors, and as there were two scholar-ships, one was given to each of Burke continued to make Paul their home. The past winter they cele-brated their fiftieth or golden wed them. Each scholarship represents tuition fees at one of Neding anniversary.—From Rupert (Ida.) Newspaper. Willard McCarthy pro-

nounced the words of benediction which ended the program. Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued by 1926 Graduates of Ord Hi Plan Picnic virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, and to me directed, upon a decree rendered directed, upon a decree rendered therein on August 27, 1931, in an action pending in said court where-in Raymond C. Burrows is plain-Quiz. GET OUR SPECIAL PRICES ON JUNE CHICKS—Bring your eggs on Tuesday or Saturday for cus-tom hatch. We carry dried buttermilk, oil meal, bone meal, tee, Della Benson and Frances Bradt. All who can come are asked to telephone or write Miss Bradt. Husbands and wives of graduates are invited. The cost of the picnic per person will be 25c. In Raymond C. Burrows is plain-tiff, and Mike K. Sowokinos, Clara Sowokinos and William E. Prien, are defendants, wherein the plain-tiff, Raymond C. Burrows, recover-ed a decree of foreclosure in the sum of \$6,276.00, with interest at be rate of ten per cent per annum COMING: "The Unexpected Father," "Sky Bride", with Richard Arlen and Jack Oakie. meat scrap, rolled oats, shellmaker. All poultry remedies. We buy poultry. Goff's Hatch-ery. Phone 168J. 7-tf Miss Lillian. Hrebec came up from Grand Island Friday evening CARL HOLM IS woodman Hall the rate of ten per cent per annum from said date, which sum was directed to be a first lien on The East half of Section 30, Township DRUGGED, THEN ROBBED OF \$56 Within the past ten days we have and is visiting with her parents. I Mrs. Anton Nevrkla and She will return Tuesday. Irove to Alfred Bartunek's Lawrence and Raymond Wald-DRUGGED, THEN Saturday afternoon. Mr. mann helped Rudolph John replace has been sick the last some of his buildings after the the rain and wind storm buildings except the house were FOR RENT-Two room apartment in this neighborhood. Within the past ten days we have received about five inches of rain. The heavy rain Monday night washed out a large quantity of corn. Phone 274. Mrs. Chatfield. 10-1t iesday the windmill was own on the Frank Krikac **Cane and** FOR RENT-Furnished apartments cool and pleasant, close in. Tele-(Continued from Page 1). chester visited at the home of her place occupied by Lawrence Waldplace occupied by Lawrence Wald-mann. Conrad Hovis of Comstock put up a new Aermotor mill Satur-day and Sunday. A few farmers were replanting verka Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Waldmann visited at the J. C. Meese home phone 551. Mrs. F. C. Williams Sudan corn. Miss Beth Shinn from near Elba The drink did not make him lose 5, 1932, at two o'clock P. M., at the Miss Beth Shinn from hear line, West front door of the Court House visited at the home of her sister, in Ord, in said County, sell the said consciousness completely, the Ord farmer says, but merely numbed or A few farmers were replanting corn after the big rain which fell on Tuesday and Wednesday of last corn after the big rain which fell on Tuesday and Wednesday of last the Woodman hall next Sunday, Mrs. Rudolph Plate last week. Seed Frazier Funeral home, Ord. Am- real estate at public auction to the Pets, Livestock, Poultry paralyzed him. He remembers seetop of a near-by hill and look around but doesn't remember when he left or which way he went. Though the robber was a stran-ger, the assault in some respects appears to have been the work of a local man. Only someone famil-iar with Mr. Holm's plans would have expected him to be carrying a s he was, and only a local man could have been as familiar with the topography of the country as bulance service. Day phone 38; Night 193. 31-tf ing his assailant walk up to the top of a near-by hill and look Farm Supplies week. Others are waiting and hop- June 6. ing that the corn will come up. Anton Nevrkla's and Ign. Pesha's —Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kealy of enjoyed a visit with Mr. Pesha's Wahoo spent Decoration day with brother and family who live in Mrs. Kealy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. FOR SALE-A new haystacker at half price. John Nelson. South Dakota, last week. Claude Romans. FOR SALE—Corn. Inquire John Lola. Phone 3541. 10-2t AUCTION FOR SALE-25 head of broke the topography of the country as joyed a pleasant evening at the plants to farmers over the state horses. Good ages. Albert Peterson. 1-tf the robber appeared to be. Sheriff George Round is now working on the supposition that the entire land deal between Holm and the man who stened his name Krist Lloyd Wheeler home last Sunday this spring, according to Extension FOR SALE—A good Shorthorn bull and a Deering hay rake. at the Weller Sale Pavilion, Ord Henry Geweke. 10-2t is the place to get it. the man who signed his name Kris- friends who drove up from Beaver . Chinese elm proved to be the Saturday, June 4 1:15 P. M. tian Olsen was only a scheme to get Mr. Holm to leave Ord with a The Lloyd Wheeler family spent offered to farmers. A total of 225. FOR SALE-Oats and corn. Phone FEED AND FLOUR 2920. F. S. Hosek, 2 miles west sizeable sum of money in his Decoration day in Ord. Ord. 9-2t 600 were distributed in all parts o This theory is given credence by the fact that careful inquiry at Litchfield fails to reveal the pres-ence there of any man by the name of Kristian Olsen, nor does anyone in that town know a man by that name who might have mailed let-ters there. If this theory is correct, the rob-FOR SALE—Pure blooded police pups. Claude Dalby, Arcadia, Nebr. 10-24 50 to 75 Head of Cattle "onsisting of cows, calves, steers and heifers. A number of Here. ows with calves by their sides. Some light yearling stockers, al-number of warmed up cattle. 10 or more baby calves. FOR SALE-Letz, 10 in. burr, hopper grinder, like new. Henry Geweke. 9-21 place. MILK FED SPRING CHICKENS, **100 or More Head of Hogs** If this theory is correct, the rob-2 to 3 lbs. each, 20c per lb. If you want a real feed, try these milk fed fries. John G. Mason. 100 or More field of flogs 100 head of thrifty stock pigs. 10 or more head of bred sows. In spite of the low hog market, there is a fair demand for good thrifty pigs. If you are out of feed, bring them in. 5 OR 6 HEAD OF WORK HORSES 100 head of thrifty stock pigs. 10 or more head of bred sows. In pigs. If you are out of feed, bring them in. 5 OR 6 HEAD OF WORK HORSES 100 head of thrifty stock pigs. 10 or more head of bred sows. In pigs. If you are out of feed, bring them in. 5 OR 6 HEAD OF WORK HORSES 100 head of thrifty stock pigs. 10 or more head of bred sows. In pigs. If you are out of feed, bring them in. 5 OR 6 HEAD OF WORK HORSES 10-t: FOR SALE—Registered Polled Hereford bull, 3 yr. old. Walter Grossnichlaus. 10-2t **Open Band Concert** Nightsl that the robber had a confederate chester will have charge of the plants. Seed corn, sudan and cane seed, alfalfa seed, some machinery, fur-The evergreen trees were grown in the forest at Halsey, Nebraska, and distributed from that point. niture. One Good Used Plano. other car and took him away after USE G. B. LEWIS BEE supplies he accomplished his purpose. Plants Plants and Dadant wired foundation. They are the best. Send orders All broadleafed trees were shipped from Fremont where they were kept in storage over the winter months. The trees were shipped out to farmers at a cost of one cent Nice tomato plants at 10c doz., doz. 25c. Several varieties. R. A general description of the rob-A cash market for anything you have to sell. Bring in what you ber has been broadcast throughout to F. M. Vodehnal, Rt. 3 Ord. With J. Clark. 8-3t the country and all officers are asked to be on the look-out for him. remittance at catalog prices Vodehnal pays transportation to THE WELLER AUCTION CO. Local officers are trying to enlist the aid of the federal government varieties. R. J. Clark. 8-3t your station. Catalog free. Phone 8-3t each which covered the packing 4620. 6-tf and handling charges.

**Davis Creek News** FOR SALE-Ewes with lambs at Mrs. Ralph Mitchell entertained the M. E. Ladies Aid society Wed-

Burke is supposed to have resulted the lateness of the evening they from the bite of a tick, although he was not aware at any time of hav-ing received such a bite and the ing received such a bite and the



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side \$4 per pair, or would trade for young milk cows. Clayton and in his usual health, Daniel Burke, 75 years of age, highly re-spected citizen of Minidoka county and resident of Paul for the past 19 years, succumbed to the fatal malady at his home in Paul Friday afternoon at 2:30, May 20, after an illness of little over a week. The disease that claimed Mr. Burke is supposed to have resulted 5-tf

TO SEARNEY MAN Continued from Page 1.) Iandmark which has long been occupied by Frank Dwork ford in the boulding Tames Millford has long been prominent in the difference of the search of the s TEACHERS-If you are planning to attend summer school at the University of Nebraska, write Mrs. H. P. Elliott, 1237 R St., Lincoln, for reservation. Room and board \$28 per month. 6-5t FOR SALE-Lloyd baby buggy. Morace Hubbard. Phone 445W. 10-2t SAVE MONEY-Buy your garden hose at the Texaco Service Station, Ord. 7-4t BUILDING MOVING—You can get it done cheaper now than for many years. Come and let me give you an estimate. John K. Jensen. 50-ti 50-tf

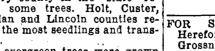
FOR SALE-1 L. C. Smith ham-merless double barrel shotgun, 12 gauge, full choke. Also Singer vacuum cleaners for rent by day or for sale. R. C. Austin, 1219 M St. 10-1t

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nape of the neck. She carried a buried by flood waters, some peo-shower bouchtet with streamers. ple estimating that as much as 25 Mrs. Collison's traveling costume was of blue, with red and white accessories.

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who has been assigned to a church at Mascot, Nebr., and left Tuesday for that place. The new pastor and his family will come here at Once

crowd this year as usual.

their honeymoon. They will make their honeymoon. They will make their honeymoon. They will make yard just south of the city and time they will welcome the advice of Quiz readers on this important matter. Three Ordites on Ag Pro

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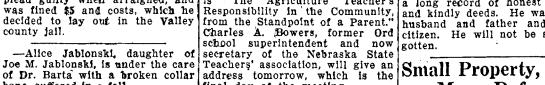
Many Defendants nenfeld, took a bad tumble from the top of a wagon load of mach-An action begun Tuesday morn- inery which his father was driving

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in district court.

Martin Sonnenfeld, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Son-Officers state that Adams will be released but that the driver of the car will be prosecuted in district court as soon as it is deter-

and his family will come here at once. -Archie Bradt, Ben Janssen, Reinhardt Rose and Jack Rashaw went to Kearney Tuesday evening to attend a district meeting of shell Oil company officials. The fish were secured through the the efforts of County Clerk Kli-inches long or over and they na-the efforts of County Clerk Kli-inches long or over and they na-the fish were spawners of six bing only partially named in the the efforts of county Clerk Kli-inches long or over and they na-the fish were spawners of six bing only partially named in the the efforts of county Clerk Kli-inches long or over and they na-the fish were spawners of six bing only partially named in the the efforts of county Clerk Kli-inches long or over and they na-the fish were spawners of six bing only partially named in the the fish were spawners of six the fish were C. W. Leonard, of Kearney, who the Grand Lodge of the Masonic



final day of the meeting.

Thursday, June 9, 1932

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cludes America's organized labor-

ers. Usually, in matters of legis-

lation, the interests of the com-

mon people and of labor are iden-

tical and Senator Norris has sel-

dom been required to choose a course that would displease one

group. In the present tax bill crisis, however, he was in a di-lemma. In the matter of federal

wage cuts he either had to follow

a course pleasing to organized labor or else disregard the demands of labor and work for the interests

of the great body of taxpayers. That he has chosen to do the for-mer is, in our opinion, not to his

The bipartisan bill under dis-

cussion last week provided for a

flat ten per cent slash in all feder-

al salaries. Passage of this bill would bring about a saving to the government of \$121,000,000 dollars

Senator Norris, however, did

not work for the adoption of this bill. Instead, he proposed a sub-stitute bill of his own which ex-

empted from the slash all salaries under \$1,500 per year, cut only five percent salaries between

graduating upward, provided for a 25 per cent cut in salaries of

The bill certifies again to Sen-ator Norris' integrity as his own

salary would thus be sliced 25 per

cent instead of only 10 percent under the bipartisan bill. But it

is a tribute to his heart rather

than to his head for the Norris bill would save only \$23,000,000

per year which is far different from the \$121,000,000 saved by the

whose salaries are \$1,500 per year or less. We cannot agree (with him.

In our opinion the Norris pro-

posal to cut the larger salaries 25 percent should be passed, but lower salaries should be cut 10

per cent as well, thus giving all of Uncle Sam's servants a chance

to share in the sacrifices that

\$7,500 per year and over.

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Senator Norris, we fear, is on the wrong track. Always Mr. Norris, whom the Quiz honors and reveres as one of

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#### Valley County's Best

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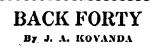
#### and somehow very delicate ap- Holy Land, Burk's Big Uncle Tom Show was advertised to exhibit in Ord. And I guess I am a liar, for the

fragrance of those iris' was most enjoyable. I always thought that scarcely any kind of iris had a bearable odor.

20 Years Ago This Week. A new railroad to run from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico by a -Irma. route that would take its main line through Ord was being proposed. A party of English cap-italists were driving over the pro-posed route and met with Ord business men.

Miss Mary Haught became the

was slugged by some unknown assailant and his watch and a few



It is time to get rid of roosters.

They have served their purpose in the farm flock, and scarcely make Georgie Benson. suitable pets. They should be sold or boiled. Roosters cause hens to lay fer-Break angel food cake 'into small pieces. Add the pieces to 1

cream, stiffly whipped. Add tile eggs. Fertile eggs begin to incubate at once if the tempera-ture is above 70 degrees, as it is most of the time now. And under those conditions the eggs soon

a nice mess of beets, tops, bot-toms and all, for greens. For greens the bottoms want to be from the size of a lead pencil up to the size of a small hickorynut. Cooked with pickled pork they make a fine dinner. Phone before bringing them as I may get a lot of takers on this offer. I think Rufe Clark has still got a lot of annual flower plants in his hotbeds, which he sells at 25c per dozen. They are nice sturdy plants and set out now, will soon ericans eat only half as many eggs as Canadians for that reason.

never improve with age for food purposes.

This year's pullet crop is small. Prospects are for a better fall egg market. The darkest cloud on the horizon is the cold storage surplus. If people knew what they were getting when purchasing eggs, consumption would increase to the point where this surplus would be eliminated. The eating are every kind of charming water growing plant, and many odd and handsome fishes. A queer way to make a living, off water gardens, but a fascinat-ing one when you see those pools and living in bloom Notice

Joe Warwick sustained a ter-The Ladies Aid of the Presbyter

I Like The Depression!

I like the depression. No more prosperity for me. I have had more fun since the depression started than I ever had in my life; I had forgotten how to live, what it meant to have real friends, what it was like to eat common every-day food. Fact is, I was getting just a little high-hat.

Three years ago, only one man of the News-Globe organization could be out of town at a fime and he had to leave at the last minute and get hack as soon as possible. Many times I have driven 100 miles to a banquet, sat through three hours of bunk in order to make a 5 minute speech, then drive the 100 miles back so as to be ready for work the next morning.

Nowadays, as many News-Globe employees as are invited make those trips and we stay as long as we want to. The whole outfit could leave the office now and it wouldn't make any difference.

I like the depression. I have time to visit my friends, to make new ones. Two years ago when I went to a neighboring town, I always stayed at a hotel. Now, I go home with my friends, stay all night and enjoy home-cooking. I have even spent the week end with some of the boys who have been kind enough to invite me

It's great to drop into a store and feel that you can spend an hour or two or three or a half day just visiting and not feel that you are wasting valuable time. I like the depression.

I am getting acquainted with my neighbors. In the last six months I have become acquainted with folks who have been living next door to me for three years. I am following the Biblical ad-monition, "Love your neighbors." One of my neighbors has one of the best-looking wives I have ever seen. She is a dandy. I am getting acquainted with my neighbors and learning to love them.

Three years ago I ordered my clothes from a merchant tailortwo and three suits at a time. All my clothes were good ones, I was always dressed up. But now, I haven't bought a suit of clothes in two years. I am mighty proud of my Sunday-go-tomeeting clothes. When I dress up, I am dressed up, and I don't mean maybe. I like the depression.

Three years ago I was so busy and my wife was so busy that we didn't see much of each other, consequently we sort of lost interest in each other. I never went home to lunch. About twice a week I went home for dinner—at 6:30 o'clock. I never had time to go anywhere with her. If I did go on a party, I could never locate her, and since there was always a "blonde" or a "red head" available I didn't worry much about it.

My wife belonged to all the clubs in town. She even joined the young mothers club. We don't have any children, but she was studying—and between playing bridge and going to clubs, she was never at home.

We got stuck up and hifalutin. We even took down the old family bed and bought a set of twin beds on the installment plan.

When I would come home at night, if my wife was at home, she would already be in her bed and I would crawl into mine. If

she came in last, it was vice versa.

We like the depression. We have come down off our pedestal and are really living at my house now. The twin beds are stored in the garage and the old family affair is being used. We are en-joying life. Instead of taking a hot water bottle to bed these cold nights, she sticks her heels in my back just like she did before Hoover was elected.

I haven't been out on a party in 18 months. I have lost my book of telephone numbers. My wife has dropped all the clubs. I believe we are falling in love all over again. I am pretty well satisfied with my wife. Think I will keep her, at least until she is forty and then if I feel like I do now, I may trade her for two twenties.

I am feeling better since the depression. I take more exercise. I walk to town and a lot of folks who used to drive Cadillacs are walking with me. I like the depression.

My digestion is better. I haven't been to see a doctor in a year. I can eat anything I want to.

I am getting real honest-to-goodness food. Three years ago we had a filet mignon once each week, now we have round steak and flour gravy. Then we had roast breast of guinea hen, now we are glad to get sow-bosom with the buttons on it.

I like the depression. My salary has been cut to where I can't afford to buy lettuce and spinach and parsley and we can't afford to have sandwiches and frozen desserts and all the damfoolishness which has killed more good men than the World war.

"Highway robbery" is what Senator Norris called the propo-sal to cut government employes I like the depression. Three years ago, I never had time to go to church. I played golf all day Sunday and besides I was so darned smart that there wasn't a preacher in west Texas who could tell me anything.

Now I am going to church regularly, never miss a Sunday. And if the depression keeps on, I will be going to prayer meeting before long.

I like the depression.

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Amarillo (Tex.) Globe-News Henry Ansley

pense goes on without any results of benefit to the people.

One editor, I think it was Fred Howard, is all heated up because congress seems about to put a sales tax on the face powder that

the poor working girl uses. Fred ought to think back fifty or sixty years when he was a young man and he would know that the girls were much prettier then and there was no such thing as face powder.

Judge Clements' Oriental poppy display. Incidentally, let him show you the other flowers and Plutocrat Dan Webster of the St. Paul Phonograph was in Ord 

done so:

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By all means go and see the fol-

lowing, if you have not previously

pearing.

spends all his time there. In most instances we cannot balance our budgets by borrowing more money. We have got to spend less, realize that a lot of dark red is my favorite color; it balance our budgets by borrowing more money. We have got to spend less, realize that a lot of thing a manuerson max not be yourse. Subtered by the south side this house on the south side the the this house on t hings that flush times have con- may not be yours!

vinced us were necessities, are in reality luxuries and then we must learn to do without luxuries until we get our budgets balanced. I noticed the tax collector in New Varb City collector in New Narb Collector in New and hands. York City collected more taxes in 

May this year than he did in the same month last year. An Ord Have you seen the coffee-withsame month last year. An Ord cream colored police pup of Drs. banker tells me it is surprising Nay and Nay the last few days? how many debts people can pay in She has a stiff leg, a back one. these times when they get right Bun over by a car a few day down to brass tacks and go at 1. in earnest.

I will give someone two bits for a nice mess of beets, tops, bot-toms and all, for greens. For cast.

plants and set out now, will soon ed over a line, Mr. Sowl and some be in bloom. 'He also has a few of his cronies decided to play tag, tomato plants in several varieties so they hunted out a signature of left.

I suggested to an Ord merchant I suggested to an Ord merchant was signed covert and toth mess and pepper to the vinegar the other day that he advertise a ling he was parking wrong. certain seasonable item. He said, Next day the car was parked may be added if you wish. Mix ducer in more convenient sized and sanitary packages than any other and advertised furs, think impudent tag on the wheel read: of it, FURS, here in the spring "How many times do I have to the park on a line?" It 2 ofs. cooked apples, 2 c. bread another and advertised furs, think impudent tag on the wheel read: of it, FURS, here in the spring "How many times do I have to months before they will be needed, and sold plenty of them. One to was signed L. H. Covert. Doc and sold plenty of them. One to was signed L. H. Covert. Doc and sold plenty of them. One thing it proves is that you can't sell 'em if you don't tell 'em. ' these tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apples with the tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apples with the tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apples with the tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apples with the tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apples with the tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apples with tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apples with tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apples with tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apples with tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apple with tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apple with tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apple with tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apple with tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apple with tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apple with tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apple with tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apple with tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apple with tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apple with tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apple with tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apple with tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apple with tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apple with tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apple with tags but by a lot of fast Cook the apple with tags but by a lot of fast cook tags but by a lot of

Correct Cooking Club News. The Correct Cooking club was held at the leader's home, Edythe Philbrick's. Officers were elected as follows: Dorothy Philbrick, president; Viola Philbrick, vice president; Dorothy Davis, secre-tary and treesure tary and treasurer and Wilma Da-vis News Reporter vis. News Reporter. The next meeting will be held growing plant, and many odd and at Viola Philbrick's.

Wilma Davis, News Reporter.

Radio Broadcast.

a tag on the Blessing car which was signed Covert and told Bless-ing he was parking wrong. Next day the car was parked over a line again, and this time an

Run over by a car a few days ago, the Nays declined to lose her when they found she had a broken leg. Instead, Dr. Johnson was called, and the leg was put in a Puffed Rice Butter Scotch.

and top with meringue.

THE COOK'S COL-YUM, YUM!

Boil milk, add sugar, flour and

Strawberry Angelfood.

Noticing the Blessing car park-ed over a line, Mr. Sowl and some Mrs. Martin Bouma, Belva, Okla. Potato Salad.

thing it proves is that you can't sell 'em if you don't tell 'em. Man's Heart Stopped By Bad Stomach Gas W. L. Adams bloated so with gas after meals that his heart missed beats. Adlerika brought out all gas and now he eats anything and feels fine. Ed F. Beranek, Drug-gist. 2 Blessing was suspicious of both these tags but by a lot of fast talking on Sowl's part finally be-came mostly convinced. So when a summons was left for a third infringement, Ord's popu-lar dentist hied himself around feels fine. Ed F. Beranek, Drug-gist. Blessing was suspicious of both these tags but by a lot of fast talking on Sowl's part finally be-came mostly convinced. So when a summons was left for a third infringement, Ord's popu-lar dentist hied himself around feels fine. Ed F. Beranek, Drug-gist. Blessing was suspicious of both these tags but by a lot of fast talking on Sowl's part finally be-came mostly convinced. So when a summons was left for a third infringement, Ord's popu-lar dentist hied himself around for covert. And m. and the conspirators couldn't wait any longer for their laugh. -ooo-

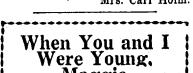
When You and I Were Young,

25 Years Ago This Week.

the Quiz reported.

Notice.





bipartisan bill.

jority of whom earned less than \$1,500 per year when the United States rode a wave of prosperity cent. Employers have seen busi-ness dwindle to half or less of its former volume and profits reach the vanishing point. Owners of real estate have witnessed a shrinkage in property values un-paralleled in history. Holders of stocks and bonds have had their paper depreciate to a fraction of its former worth and have seen dividend after dividend suspended. If Senator Norris calls it "high-way robbery" to cut the salaries of federal employers 10 percent, done my good man, you are oply cent. Employers have seen busi-

of federal employes 10 percent, done my good man, you are only wht term does he use for in-stances such as those mentioned inhibitions, which is very com-

above. Last week an organization of federal employes in Washington back to this office for another

tired to private life at the next election. Have employes ever before dis-played such a spirit of rank disre-gard for the welfare of the agency that allows them to subsist? Nero fiddled while Rome went to ashes and the government's servants at washington are, in their selfish obstinacy, doing something very imilar. similar.

similar. The cost of government rests heavily upon all of us whether un-employed or still working but with a huge decrease in earnings. In fact, governmental costs have been staadily increasing while our abil. It might even help if such old-fashioned remedies were applied to these "pish" scientists who are making such wonderful discover-ies steadily increasing while our abil-ity to pay them has steadily low-

ered. Should it be considered unreasonable to demand that federal employes make some of the deserved has always been the pol-same sacrifices that private em-

be balanced. There are eight million unemployed in the country, most of them the heads of families. They are wholly or partly dependent upon public or private charity. There are probably 25 million other employes of private business in the country, the big mation for the country of whom earned less than the country of the country

MEDALS FOR CRIMINALS? True, the cut was to a certain honor of your having killed with have piled up as a surplus fund in your trusty machine gun two little the past. But taxes levied have Their earnings have since been children we hereby award the for street lighting and for the op-cut anywhere from 10 to 50 per Congressional Medal of Honor." higher than are levied in most Citations similar to this may be

My Own Column By H. D. LEGGETT

A news item in the daily papers the other day said that "For the federal employes in Washington sought to intimidate the senate by posting on the door of each sen-ator's office during the night a letter threatening "a day of reck-oning for any Senator who sup-ports the proposed 10 per cent cut in government salaries." The letter warned that federal em-ployes will appeal "to relatives and friends back home" to see that any Senator so voting is re-that any Senator so voting is re-the average citizen is going to get the average citizen is going to get

> Now that the two political con-ventions are only a few days away congress is getting a move on itself. Don't think for a mo-ment those politicians would miss the conventions. inals might be injured thereby but

As a matter of fact I believe it would be a good thing if congress would adjourn and not meet again for several years.

If President Hoover has an idea that he wants put over, enough nembers of congress oppose it to

PRAISE WHERE IT IS DUE. defeat it. If Speaker Garner has an idea that he thinks will help Giving commendation when it is eral employes make some of the same sacrifices that private employes are making every day, in believe that Mayor Moses and tain members of congress accept believe that government and their interested to words of praise. Mrs. Charles Goodhand sent me rible cut on his leg made by a lan church wil hold a bake sale at a luscious bouquet a few days ago. She said it ripened just too expected to be laid up for several 11. Everyone invited to patronize

Dr. C. A. Arnold delivered a J. Clark.

them. Editor Cooley was deposed as

Plants Plants Nice tomato plants at 10c doz., 3 doz. 25c. Several varieties. R. 8-3t

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for some time as it rained hard

**BASEBALL GAME** AT SCOTIA ENDS WITH SQUABBLE League Leading North Loup Team Walks From Field, Says Will Protest Game.

tated a squabble at Scotia Sunday and Floyd Hudson called his North Loup team off the field in the 9th inning and announced that the game would be protested. North Loup and Scotia were tied with one score apiece when the dispute arose. —Miss Pearl McCall of North Loup has gone to Kearney to at-the data summer school. She taught —Miss Pearl McCall of North Loup has gone to Kearney to at-the same would be protested. Monday she left for Arcadia where west of the Christian church to twelfth when Dittman of Elvria

The quarred that ended the game was really the second disturbance for a few moments before Umpire Hawks had called a runner safe at first when he really should have been out. While this argument was going on, assisted by a large crowd, the Scotia player attempted his unusual scoring feat, which struck out nine. The box score follows.

capped the climax. The game probably will be played over at some future time.

North Loup is leading the Cen-tral Nebraska league with a re-cord of four games won and none Carkoski,, S. cf......7 0 1 Christensen, 1st......6 1 2 Dittman, A. s......6 0 Kuklish, E. p......5 0 Christensen, R. 3rd....5 0 lost this season. St. Paul, with 4 won and 1 lost, is in second place and Scotia is third with two viclikmund, H. 2nd.....5 1 tories and two defeats. Other league teams, Elba, Wolbach and Woods, D. c.....5 0 Greeley, are trailing. An unofficial box score of Sun-

day's game follows: Scotia. ab r h po Cargill, 2b.....5 0 2 3 1

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#### North Loup.

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**Hilltop Jabbers** 

The big wind in this neighborhood Wednesday evening upset James Iwanski's chicken house and killed several chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lech jr., and son Roman visited at the Frank Konkoleski home Thursday eve-

Joe Urbanovsky made a trip to Ord Tuesday afternoon and called at the Stanley Rutar hatchery for 300 little baby chicks. The Octave feast of the Sacred

Heart was celebrated all day Sun-day. Mass began at 8 o'clock in the morning and at 7 o'clock in the evening Benediction was held.

Elyria.

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Elyria Ball Hawks

Along with a pitchers' duel be-tween Kuklish and Clement, both teams displayed sensational field-

North Loup, June 7.—Special)— A Scotia player's attempt to score from third base by slipping through a dense crowd that had thronged onto the field precipi-tated a squabble at Scotia Sunday and Big With has never been sur-passed on the local diamond. Time after time batters of both through a dense crowd that had thronged onto the field precipi-tated a squabble at Scotia Sunday and Big With has never been sur-passed on the local diamond. Time after time batters of both through a dense crowd that had through a dense crowd that had thronged onto the field precipi-tated a squabble at Scotia Sunday through a dense crowd that had thronged onto the field precipi-tated a squabble at Scotia Sunday through a dense crowd that had thronged onto the field precipi-tated a squabble at Scotia Sunday through a dense crowd that had thronged onto the field precipi-tated a squabble at Scotia Sunday through a dense crowd that had thronged onto the field precipi-tated a squabble at Scotia Sunday through a dense crowd that had thronged onto the field precipi-tated a squabble at Scotia Sunday through a dense crowd that had thronged onto the field precipi-tated a squabble at Scotia Sunday through a dense crowd that had thronged onto the field precipi-tated a squabble at Scotia Sunday through a dense crowd that had thronged onto the field precipi-tated a squabble at Scotia Sunday through a dense crowd that had thronged a bis through a dense crowd that had thronged a bis through a dense crowd that had thronged a bis through a dense crowd that had thronged a bis through a dense crowd that had thronged a bis through a dense crowd that had through a dense crowd t

ing by allowing only two hits and striking out eighteen, while "Dutch" Clement, hurler for Mira Misko and sons Dean and Gerald Valley, permitted 12 hits and left by auto for Nora Springs, Ia ... George Kuehnle. Mr. Misko and Dean will go from Nora Springs to Washington, D. C., and visit with Mrs. Omar Hartman, for-1 merly Miss Viola Misko and Mrs. L. B. Jordon, formerly Miss Alma Misko. The Misko family will be where Gerald and Mrs. Misko will visit the latter's mother, Mrs.

0 away a month. 0 ----Thursday Miss Margaret Petty 0 went to Hastings where she is

Vodehnal, E. lf......5 0 1 1 taking up a few weeks summer 49 2 12 2 college work. Mira Valley. --Miss Edna Dowhower left ab r h e Saturday to enter the state unie Saturday to enter the state uni-o versity for the summer months. 2 She has taught the past three

Spring Creek News Mrs. George McLain and daugh-ters Betty and Geraldine are vis-iting with McLain Bros., and Vi-ola Griffith. George brought her up the first of last week and he up the first of last week and he -Reginald Beeghly and Miss

up the first of last week and he returned to Ashland Tuesday. The Harry Kull family visited with John Kull Sunday afternoon and at Elmer Vergin's Sunday tevening. Leonard Ludington helped Mar-tin Rasmussen stack sweet clover Monday. Emerson Stowell of Iowa is here visiting his brother Doane Stow-

visiting his brother Doane Stow-

Pearl Grey of Kimball, a niece of Mrs. Mell Rathbun and Mrs. Doane Stowell is visiting at their homes this week. Chris Haught is also visiting with his daugh-ter Mrs. Dean Moser and daugh-ter Mrs. Dean Moser and daugh-ter Mrs. Veda, who live north of Elyria, were in Ord early Satur-

ters. Clyde Kelley's were Sunday vistors at Arthur Smith's. Luella and Alyce Smith called on Virginia Rathbun Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stichler

motored to Shelton Friday to visit Ars. Stichler's folks, Jessie Lee's

They returned Monday forenoon. Clarence Pierson's visited at Martin Rasmussen's Sunday.

Wednesday was giving the lesson on canning of meats, etc. to the project leaders.



-Monday Mrs. Dan Needham ac-companied her husband on a busi-ness trip to Burwell and Taylor.

-Mrs. Ed Wissbaum, of Boelus, arrived Monday evening. She is the mother of Mrs. Bud Lashmett. -Miss Myrtle Milligan, a teacher in the Grand Island schools for

-Mrs. Claus Rhode of Burwell was in Ord Monday visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Rakosky.

--Misses Lucy Rowbal and Inez Swain left Monday to attend Kear-ney Normal for a few weeks. --Mrs. Joe Rowbal and children, Richard and Merna, were in Grand Island last Wednesday visiting the

-Degree of Honor will meet June 21 for their regular meeting in the Odd Fellows hall.

from the state university Sunday. —Mrs. A. E. Lemar and daugh-ter Miss Mae left Monday for their

-Sunday Miss Eva McBeth, Au-drey Melia and Norma Mae Snell mother and baby

Read

Elyria, were in Ord early Satur-day. Mrs. Moser does not often take the trip to Ord. Don't

-Miss Lois Finley is attending summer school at/Wayne this sum-mer and making her home with an aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Finley took her to Wayne Sunday. ---Extension worker, Miss Gene-

ieve Woodman of Lincoln, arrived Monday evening and Tuesday and

-Sylvester Furtak arrived home

-wiss Marie Klima is recover-ing from an operation in the Omaha Methodist hospital and expects to be at home in a few days

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Spracklin. —Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and day and stayed with Bill for a few

-Sunday Mrs. Melvin Dasher and daughter Melva Jean left for their home in Lincoln after a visit ing in Woodman hall. Marion -Z. C. B. J. lodge had a good i their home in Lincoln after a visit ing in woodman hatt. There way home them on the way home

from Ord were in attendance. —Mrs. Carolyne Kay of Loup City is staying in Ord for a few days with her sister, Mrs. D. B. Smith. Difference Control of the sister of th

County Farm Bureau league, by a 2-1 score in a spectacular twelve inning battle of almost air-tight ball Sunday. Along with a pitchers' duel be-tween Kuklish and Clement, both teams displayed sepsational field-County Farm Bureau league, by a 2-1 score in a spectacular twelve inning battle of almost air-tight teams displayed sepsational field-City is staying in Ord for a few and Mrs. A. P. Vannice of York, U. B. conference superintendent of the daugh-ters have moved into the Ed Milli-shoulder bone and must carry her and Mrs. Paul Van Kleeck, Mr. and teams displayed sepsational field-City is staying in Ord for a few days. City is staying in Ord for a few days. City is staying in Ord for a few days. City is staying in Ord for a few days. City is staying in Ord for a few days. City is staying in Ord for a few days with her sister, Mrs. D. B. Siting with the section work on the accident happened when an-other child knocked her down. City is staying in Ord for a few days with her sister, Mrs. D. B. Siting with the section work on Mrs. H. H. Spracklin. -Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and City is staying in Ord for a few days with her sister, Mrs. D. B. Siting with the section work on Mrs. Helleberg went down Satur--Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and

-Guests Sunday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Spracklen were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. John--Dr. J. P. Laub spent the week end with his family in Chapman. son. Mr. Johnson is deputy coun--Nels Nielsen and family came

ty clerk of Cedar county. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson of Laurel, Neb. from Fremont and were visiting the John Rowbal and Carl Han-sen families. Mr. Nielsen has been employed as foreman with a paving crew near Fremont. From ago Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson

-Miss Wilma Klima, a nurse in

here the Nielsen family will go to of Hartington were married in Bridgport, Nebr. Ord by Rev. Spracklen. -Thursday Dr. and Mrs. C. C.

fair until the last half of the west of the Christian church to twelfth when Dittman of Elyria proved himself the outstanding hero of the day by litting and forcing in the Winning run. Kuklish, iron-man of the Elyria team, staged some brilliant pitch- buried her mother, Mrs. J. P. Walter and the mother day and the mother day and the mother day and the day and the



SUPERTWIST CORD TIRES





THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1932.

FUNERAL SERVICE and it shall continue in being for a period of 50 years; the highest amount of indebtedness to which AT ARCADIA FOR CHAS. A. MASON Well Known Example 0 1 Partial Sectors, who shall at any time subject itself, shall be two-thirds of the amount of its paid up cap-ital stock; the business of this cor-poration shall be conducted by a board of at least 2 and not to ex-ceed 7 directors, who shall select a President Secretary and Traceuror

dent Who Died in California or Secretary-Treasurer, and such other officers as they may deem for Buried In Arcadia Cemetery. the best interest of the corporation

Charles Albert Mason, son of Benjamin and Mary E. Mason was born on June 6, 1858 at Port Henry, N. Y. At the age of 9 years he came west with his parents set-ling at Cresco Ia., where he grew

to manhood. Several years were spent prospecting and mining in Montana, Colorado and the Black

On June 20, 1894 he was united in marriage to Miss Lydia A. Owen at Cresco, Ia., and in 1898 moved to Valley county, Nebras-ka, spending one year at Ord be moved to Valley county, Nebras-ka, spending one year at Ord be-Mrs. Edna Lidell of Omaha and her niece and nephew of Huron, S. fore locating on a farm northeast of Arcadia. Last August he accompanied his daughter to California to spend the winter in the hope of improving his failing health but at 5:30 a. m. on May health but at 5:30 a. m., on May and Anton Swanek spent Wednes-30, 1932 he passed away at Huntday fishing at Swan Lake. Much damage was done Wednesington Park from a heart attack

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(Corporate Seal) **Elyria News** 

S. Frederickson and Carl Goucner of Lincoln, were fishing Sunday at Lincoln, were fishing Sunday at Lincoln Li --Mrs. Bud Lashmett is at the well passed through Ord Sunday on Ord hospital and under the care of the way to the Glenn Eglehoff Dr. Barta. She is reported improv- home on Davis Creek.

—A marriage license was issued by Judge Hollingshead yesterday to Miss Ella Stowell, of Ord, and were attending the graduating ex-C. Van Popen, of South Dakota. They will be married by Rev. W. H. Wright at 4 p. m. today. —County Attorney George Munn.

-Clarence Davis returned home last Wednesday from Lead, S. D. her niece and nephew of Huron, S. D. returned to their homes last Fri-day after spending several days with his people. days with his people.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Auble and Elwin, Ruth and Merna were in Winner S. D. for the draw were in Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noll Winner, S. D. for three days re-turning home Friday. --Miss Bernice Mason is attend-sel Clark and family, of Frederick,



of Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. August Stone, Arcadia and Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeJung and family of Glen-

-Dr. J. W. McGinnis has gone to Miltonville, Kas., after his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Velmer McGinnis. They have been stu-dents of the Kansas State Agri--Miss Helen Kokes and her little cultural college in Manhattan, Kas. For a week they had been visiting Mrs. McGinnis' people in

ercises for the nurses of the St. Francis hospital. Their sister, Miss Rose Kokes was receiving Miltonville. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Barta and daughters spent a day in Lin-coln after returning from Colum-bia, Mo., with their daughter, Miss Martha Mae Barta. They returned to Ord Friday.

-Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Arlie W. Braudaway of Gering arrived in Ord from Arkansas where they had been enjoying a few weeks vacation. They are visiting Mrs. Braudaway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glover. —Merrymix club met Thurs-day and enjoyed a covered dish

luncheon in the home of Mrs. John Mason. Madams Joe Knezacek,



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THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1932.

cantata is made up of group singing, trios, duets and solos. It is under the direction of Mrs. Leo Long, Mrs. C. S. Molzen and Mrs. Ora Garnick and daughter Hortense of Kearney spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miss Inez Eberhart.'

Garnick. Monday Mrs. Garnick went to visit another sister, Mrs. Frank Meese. Hortense spent Jeanne Johnson Wins Honors. Mrs. Carl Johnson writes the Quiz from her home at Kimball to say that her daughter Jeanne Tuesday night with Miss Gail Gif-

was one of the happiest graduates of the 1932 graduating class at Kimball, winning a lead in the Billie Garnick returned home from Lincoln Sunday evening. He had been visiting relatives there class play, a place as salutatorian out of a class of 37 ,and being chosen May Queen by popular vote Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark and of the high school. Mrs. Johnson family and Miss Florence Anderson sent a smiling pose of the young lady in her royal robes to prove were Sunday dinner guests at I. C. Clark's. Mrs. Mable Anderson, her remarks.

Florence, Ivan and Ronald and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waterman Jeanne is a granddaughter of A. Sutton, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, a cousin of the flower shows and bring their own gives the prizes from his own Mr. and Mrs. Russell waterman were afternoon visitors. They all stock. He will give one for the enjoyed ice cream during the afhandsomest bouquet submitted and enjoyed ice cream during the af-Misses Eunice and Roberta Chase If you have not entered other a second prize will be awarded for ternoon. shows, now is your chance. To- the finest individual bloom. You Spike Iforner and family of near and of Mrs. Keith Lewis.

morrow at the Golden Rule store entries will be received up to clos-ing time. All you have to do is to bring your bouquet in the con-tainer in which you wish it shown. The container will be returned to that you are interested in the tainer will be returned to that you are interested in the the store the flower shows are to bring your bouquet in the con-tainer in which you wish it shown. Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends for their kind deeds and words of sympathy during our recent beeavement, the death of our belov-The container will be returned to that you are interested in the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waterman you at any time you call for it; movement for a more beautiful and Dolsie took dinner Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waterman

ed father. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McNeley Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Gates Thomas A. Mason Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Mason Robert C. Mason Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Robbins

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kocina returned the first of the week from a brief visit with relatives in the Tuesday night at Gerald Dye's. The Memorial services at the Mr. Pocock accompanied Bert and neighborhood of Stanton and Woodman hall were largely attend-ded last Sunday afternoon. The the Cedar Tuesday. program consisted of a Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Charley Inness and few weeks visit with her grand-neighborhood of Stanton and Creighton. They left their little daughter, Margaret Mary, for a few weeks visit with her grand-narents. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Charley Inness and parents. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Kocina drove to Grand Island on business.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher and son Donald returned Wednesday eve-ning of last week from a visit with North Loup News A three weeks session of vacation their son Rolla and family at York. Donald attended commencement ex-Bible school opened Monday morn-Ing at the school building with ercises at the college there. The Miss Marcia Rood again acting as superintendent. Sixty-four pupils enrolled Monday morning. A high Sylvia and Velma Baker are school class was organized Tuesamong North Loup students leaving day with Miss Leona Sayre as in- via auto Sunday for six weeks of structor. Grade teachers are as normal work at Kearney. Mrs. Frank Robbins left Wedfollows: Lucy Miller, 7th and 8th, Mary Frances Manchester, 5th and nesday morning for Milton Junc-6th, Helen Munson and Merle Full- tion, Wis., where for the present er, 3rd and 4th, Ruby Post and she will make her home with a bro-Doris Davis, 1st and 2nd, Bernice ther. The household goods of Mrs. Hawkes and Dorothy Paddock, kin-dergarten. School opens at 8:45 Junction last week, George Eberhart doing the work.

and closes at noon. R. O. Babcock and son Richard and Winnie Hamer accompanied ters, Mildred and Marion returned Margaret Johnson to Milton, Wis- to their home at Kearney Satur-Margaret Johnson to Milton, Wis-consin, the party leaving Thursday morning in Margaret's car, Mrs. Myra Barber was also one of the number. Mrs. Barber will visit her people at Albion, NVis. and meet her brother Geo. and family, who are on furlough from China. The others will attend commence-ment at Milton, Mr. Babcock's son Orvilla being one of the graduates university. Gerald Bardo who Orville being one of the graduates. Orval Dillon, young and accom-plished pastor of the Friends de-nomination, will have charge of the nomination will have charge of the

revival services which begin at the Friends' church Sunday, June 12. Guest Day was observed Thurs-Mrs. Prudence Dallam and chil-

day by the W. F. M. society of the dren went to Peru Monday via M. E. church at the home of Maud M. E. church at the home of Maud Thomas instead of at Mrs. Creag-er's in Riverdale, because of the big rain storm which interfered with the roads. Twenty members and guests were present. The lesson in charge of Mrs. Winnie Bartz was based on "World Fellowship." The following more and mether including violin, swimming following more and mether including violin and the following more and the f guestes were present. The lesson while a har start a course in our home.
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cation were Maxine McCune and walk though she is not in much Lois Kildow. Mr. and Mrs. Rube McCune drove down after them. Margaret Rood, a student, at the state university is home for the summer. Were guests of Marhome Thursday for the summer va-has set in. She is unable to cation were Maxine McCune and walk though she is not in much state university is home for the state university is home for the garet Schudel until Sunday events. Mar- Miss Elsie Pecenka, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Penning. While Mrs. Schudel was in cenka, after taking special work in music for several years, was daughter having been their guest for the past several weeks. They returned home Friday. The and Mrs. J. Harris Varna Home and Arvada Van Ella Williams and Arvada Van Home Tuesday from her Schudel Varna Home Schudel work work the school of the 44 5 9 27 9 REMOVAL Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Harris, Verna and Miss Selma Robbins were call-ers at St. Francis hospital Sunday. the state normal. A. Kontor, cf.... 4 0 Miss Carlota Davis, daughter of Goodman, 3b----- 4 0 the state normal. Mrs. J. J. Walsh, of Brookfield, her work in a business adminis- McCarville, 2b--- 2 0 Bessie Smith accompanied them leaving for Genoa, where she has memoryment in a beauty parlor. Frazier Funeral home, Ord. Am-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson secretarial position of some sort, Maclejewski, lf.-3 0 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jonnson drove to Geneva Sunday and brought back their daughter, Mrs. Hamilton and baby, who will spend the summer here. Mr. Hamilton is coach of athletics at Geneva and will join his family here in a few Will Ochancey Hager, son of Mr. and Wrs. O A Harger is home for two P. Peterson 88 2 1 NOTICE bulance service. Day phone 38; 0 11 0 31-tf Night 193. The City of Ord During the coming week we expect to spent get moved to our new service station on the corner just west of the Farmer's Store and \$38,000 will be ready to meet and greet you there at least by June 18. for a water purification The new station is modern in every resystem spect and with the facilities which we will have there we will be better able than ever their monthly dinner and spent the evening playing croquet at the William Cox home Monday. There reer will be finished a few months Isn't it worth paying just a few cents more for before to care for the needs of all our custom-Ord Delco-Lights. were twenty-four present and all after school starts next fall. enjoyed the picnic style dinner which was served on the lawn. With the lights of cars illuminat-ing the courts the absence of day lege a few days ago, and has al-was forgotten and the last of the ready been admitted to the bar. Wolf, c\_\_\_\_\_\_\_3 ers. We invite all our members and customers to drive into the New Station when Wolf, c----- 4 we get moved and we hope to welcome many players left shortly before ten His plans are indefinite as yet. Flock, rf \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Warford, cf..... 3 Ord Presbyterian Church. new customers also. Shunkwiler, 2b \_\_\_\_\_ 3 "as pure as the water next Sunday and we will have no Young Peoples E. C. 7. A special Patchen, If\_\_\_\_\_1 you drink"? morning preaching service. All go to the Methodist church given at the Methodist church 8. 1 Auble, 1 31 The Farmers Co-operative Oil Company in the evening for the children's Daily vacation bible school is now Arcadia. in session and will continue for Smith, rf. day program. We are glad to hear some people in session and will continue for Smith, rf\_\_\_\_\_4 two more weeks. All children eight Jensen, 3b\_\_\_\_\_4 `Ord talk of going to the state conven-years and over are welcome. Bellinger, ss\_\_\_\_\_\_ tion. Now if the talk becomes a School begins at 9 a. m. Scott, c\_\_\_\_\_\_ Artificial Ice Co. girls will go the first period. The Downing, 2b\_\_\_\_\_4 Phone 220 -Yesterday John Klein and comrades and young peoples period Higgins, p-daughters Virginia and Mae went will open Saturday, July 2, and the Holmes, rf to Grand Island and spent the day. boys will go Thursday, July 7th.

Mrs. Gertrude Clark and daugh-

lasek's was demolished and swept away by the high water during the wind and heavy rain storm of last

Wednesday. Miss Josie Absolon spent a cou-Miss Josie Absolon spent a cou-ple weeks with her sister, Mr. and ARCADIA; MIRA

for a few days at the vern Rob-bins home. Ilene Harris, who submitted to an operation for goitre at St. Fran-cis hospital Wednesday, June 1, was able to return home Tuesday. Selma Robbins and Verna Harris drove down after her. Miss Leona Sayre returned last week end from her school work at Lanark, Illinois, and will spend the

Lanark, Illinois, and will spend the summer with her people at this place returning to Lanark in the Gus Wetzel.

fall. Mrs. Margaret Swanson and fam-ily were Greeley Center visitors Sunday. Mrs. Swanson's grand-children, Alma and Beulah Swan-son accompanied them home for a brief visit. Wesleyan students who returned home Thursday for the summer va--Abscessed ears are giving much They express a desire for service and the opportunity is opened when 11 Abscessed ears are giving much the opportunity is opened when trouble this spring. Two people the Spirit of Children's Day brings who have been suffering with this in the little people from the realm of nature, including sunbeams, and the Opportunity is opened when the Spirit of Children's Day brings The Value of the Telephone in the little people from the realm of nature, including sunbeams, raindrops, grass blossoms, and butterflies all in costume. This

More Bouquets Wanted For Flower Show Harvest Begins In<sup>•</sup> **Region's Largest Berry Patch** 

More flowers are wanted to dis-play at the flower shows and to-morrow you have another oppor-tunity to enter. Not nearly every garden in Ord has been represented in these orbibits as you and since This week the harvest began in Valley county's largest strawberry patch operated by Gus Wetzel near North Loup. There are 1 1-2 acres of strawgarden in Ord has been represented evening, and are on display all in these exhibits as yet, and since they are being held not only to award prizes but also for the pleasure of all flower lovers and to interest the general public as well, it is the sincere wish of the Yard and Garden committee of the berries and Tuesday morning Mr. Wetzel had twenty-three men pleking berries, Several hundred crates will be market-ed commercially this summer. Mr. Wetzel is supplying most of the Ord dealers, all the North Loup dealers and is trucking berries to Grand Island. Yard and Garden committee of the Chamber of Commerce that all gardeners consider themselves re-The owner of the store where gardeners consider themselves re-sponsible for the success of these the show is held is the judge, and Due to plentiful moisture, by

irrigation in the early spring and more lately by rain, the Wetzel berries are unusually large this summer. Strawberries were selling for

12 1-2c per quart box in all the stores Tuesday, which is a re-cord low for a good many years.

**Geranium News** The county bridge west of Va-

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poses.

John Valasek ground some chicken feed for O. G. Petty last

Other games Sunday saw Elyria defeat Mira Valley, 2 to 1, the Ord Camels win their first game of the season from Oak Creek, 5 to 1, and Denediction at the Geranium church Sunday afternoon. There were instructions for those who are to be confirmed. Father Theis is preparing a class of fifty-one and there will be more instructions and there will take place on Tuesday at 3 p. m. June 14.

follow: Ord Camels.

Woodman Hall VALLEY IS BEAT Game Here Sunday Ends In

there is no entry fee, nothing con- | Ord.

To Be Held At Golden Rule Store Friday

ing after spending a few days with from their teacher who is explainher parents.

safe swats while the Camels re-covered their batting eyes to the extent of banging out nine hits. Blessing, with three hits, and Beeghley and Collins with a pair each, were the Camel heavy hitters. A write-up and the box score of the Biveris-Mire Valley game ap-last Wednesday evening. Confirmation will take place on Tuesday at 3 p. m. June 14. Mark Guggenmos of Ord repaired the basement of the house at Ed Waldmann's last week. The north wall, which was made of tile was forced in by the wind and water last Wednesday evening. The program of the Children's Day service to be held Sunday eve-ning at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church is in the form of a cantata entitled "The Reception". Forty children from the beginners on through the Intermediate depart-ment will take place. A write-up and the box score of lotter in by the write and note: the Elyria-Mira Valley game ap-pears in another column. Box scores of games mentioned above Grand Island last Tuesday morn-the platform receiving instruction

ing the meaning of Children's Day.

Uso an Extension Telephone

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is so small.



address by Marion Cushing of Ord, children took Miss Ellen to Bur-and by Frank Masin Sr., Music by well Friday afternoon where she the Puncochar orchestra of Ord and took teachers examinations Sat-

Spencer Waterman's. In the after-noon Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Water-

man attended the ball game at

Burwell and the Walter Waterman family visited Mrs. Waterman's sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Mattley

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pocock spent

**Maiden Valley** 

ford.

since Thursday.

in Burwell.

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### Arcadia Department

By MRS. RAY GOLDEN

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Golden left Monday morning for Omaha where the former attended the Masonic Grand Lodge. Mrs. C. E. Lind of Central City stayed with the chil-

Central City stayed with the chil-dren during their absence. Gerald Evans of Elizabethtown, announce Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawley announce the birth of a baby girl on Thursday, June 2.

N. J., and Donald Evans of Friend are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ev-Miss Martha Armstrong leaves Thursday of this week for Lin- school. coln to attend summer school.

A number of improvements have been made among the business entertained Wednesday at houses the past week. The gar-age occupied by the Marvel Motor home of Mrs. Lester Bly.

Franklin Wibbels of Minneapo-Co., has been trimmed with a Co., has been trimmed with a bright coat of red paint, Bellinger lis, Minn., arrived Friday for a few days visit with his parents, ing over the front of thir store building and a new roof is being George Forbes drove to Grand Island Friday to met his nephew, placed on the Food Center.

hig over the front of the front of the front of the front placed on the Food Center. Mrs. A. H. Hastings entertained a company of children Saturday. Miss Ida Gress came up from Palmer Friday for a visit with Miss Marie Gates. On Sunday af-ternoon the young ladles went to Kearney where they will attend who will stend the summer with Miss Marie Gates. On Sunday af-ternoon the young ladles went to Kearney where they will attend which flooded the northeast part of town. Many basements were filled with water and two breaks were made in the railroad track, leaving the village without train service until Thursday evening. Several bridges and culverts were Several bridges and culverts were mer. George Forbes drove to Grand Jan Banker, was awarded to the Saturday. Dale Snodgrass who attends the mer. Miss Pay Baird arrived home Miss Faye Baird arrived home she has employment for the sum-mer. Miss Faye Baird arrived home Friday evening from her studies at the state university. She re-the state university. She re-state the state university. She re-the state university of resume her work during farm in this community and was well known by the earlier settlers. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bice motor-do to the value with at place since her school at that place since her school at the state university of Nebraska last the senior class of the Polk high school. They returned to Arcadia the sturday. Dale Snodgrass who attends the mer. Miss Paye Baird arrived home Miss Faye Baird arrived home school. They returned to Arcadia her through school. He was recently through school. He was recently Miss Gladys Stewart and the Weith Ziennou family tatended

sisting in his care since the fore

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Wilson visit-

service until Indisday evening, school. They retained to inclusive week. He is entirely dependent day. Several bridges and culverts were Saturday. Washed out which hampered the Dale Snodgrass who attends the deaf and dumb school in Omaha Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Olark and arrived in Arcadia Saturday to Arcadia Saturday to the summar with his par-

Ord visitors Thursday. Word from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Betts states that they arrived at in Ord Friday. Mrs. Virgil Cremeen, Opal Cre-meen and Helen Jackson were Los Angeles Friday where they Ord shoppers Saturday. visited until the next day with Ernest Armstrong arrived in their daughter, Mrs. Earl Lindsay Arcadia Saturday for a few days and family. They are now nicely visit with his parents, Mr. and located in a beautiful home in Mrs. Art Armstrong. He recently Glendale, a suburb of Los An- completed his fifth year on the geles. Their son Dale who bar-bers in Hollywood stays with them driving back and forth to his cation to Denver and other nearby

work. Mesdames J. P. Braden, E. A. Easterbrook and Chas. Johns vis-structor at 'the state university ited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. during summer school, returning to

Ray Hill, a patient in the Loup Cozad in September. City hospital and found her con-valescing nicely from her recent transacted business in the county Ray min, a particular found her con-City hospital and found her con-valescing nicely from her recent operation. She hopes to be able to return to Arcadia the first of came Saturday evening to see his to the balance of the seat Saturday. Ciyde Thompson of Fullerton came Saturday evening to see his to the balance of the seat Saturday evening to see his to the balance of the seat Saturday evening to see his to the balance of the seat Saturday evening to see his to balance of the seat Saturday evening to see his to balance of the seat Saturday evening to see his to the seat Saturday evening to see his

the coming week. Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Gaither at-tended the Loup Valley Ministerial been ill the past several days. Association picnic in Bussell park Mrs. Thompson has been here asat Ord Monday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Marvel of part of last week.

Plattsville, Wis., arrived in Arca-

Platsville, Wis., arrived in Arca-dia Friday for a visit with their son, J. H. Marvel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norris drove to Grand Island Friday, where on Saturday morning, Mrs. ton and Mrs. Sutton. Were the difference of the state of the Norris submitted to an operation. Mrs. Lloyd Kloke of Beatrice

arrived Sunday for a visit with

last week for Denver to make their Mr. and Mrs. Mike Noha and home. family autoed to Ericson Saturday with their niece an daughter, Mrs. home. P. E. Doe following her opration. Mrs. J. P. Braden received word

Anthony Thompson of Ogallala evening. spent the week end with Arcadia relatives and attended the funeral Sunday evening in the Rudolph the past week that Oscar Lindquist of Chariton Ia., had passed away last Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist spent sevof his grandfather, D. B. Smith at Blaha home.

Ord Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bellinger transacted business in Grand Isby MRS. RAT GOLDEN eral weeks in Arcadia last sum-mer with the Braden families.

Harlow Freeman accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Etta Freeman and grandfather, Harlow Freeman

arrived Sunday evening from Bufmotored to Lincoln Saturday for falo, Wyo., for a week's visit with in North Loup and other places in Arcadia relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hagood of Upland are visiting with the former's participation of the second Martin who has been attending the state university. He will re-turn the last of the week to re-of Upland are visiting with sume his studies during summer former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh Hagood for a few days be-fore leaving for Greeley, Colo., coln to attend summer school. The Rebekah kensington was announce the birth of a baby girl where Lawrence will attend sum-entertained Wednesday at the on Thursday June 2 at the Ord mer school.

hospital. The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will hold their annual pic-nic in the Community park Fri-A Children's Day program will

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Clark and children autoed to Crete Sunday for Miss Donna who has been at-tending Doane college. They re-turned to Arcadia Monday. Miss Beryl Smith of Polk is vis-iting at the W. O. Bice home, the guest of her classmate, Miss Ha-zel Bice. The young ladies just graduated from the Polk high Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kinsey, Car-olyn Kinsey and Lucile Starr were Ord visitors Thursday.

which was very capably done by the men. Claude Zentz and Margaret Lan-don recently announced their marriage which was solemnized on September 9, 1931 at the Pres-byterian manue in St. Paul Margaret Lan-the men. Claude Zentz and Margaret Lan-don recently announced their marriage which was solemnized on September 9, 1931 at the Pres-byterian manue in St. Paul Margaret Lan-the men. Claude Zentz and Margaret Lan-don recently announced their marriage which was solemnized on September 9, 1931 at the Pres-byterian manue in St. Paul Nebr marriage which was solemnized on September 9, 1931 at the Pres-byterian manse in St. Paul, Nebr.,
 Rev. William Primrose reading the marriage lines. The wedding families of the contracting partites. The bride is a daughter of families of the contracting partites. The bride is a daughter of Arcadia and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Zentz with whom the young couple are mak Imarriage which was solemnized from the Rutar Hatchery Tuesday. Fern Cook spent Saturday p. m. With Fay McNamee.
 Fern Cook spent Saturday p. m. With Fay McNamee.
 Fern Cook, Paul Duemey, Lloyd Wilson, Fred Albers and families, Henry Albers and Ed Ma-ruska spent Sunday p. m. and evening at Charley Maruska's.
 Emil and Adrian Zikmund were fishing Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valasek were in Grand Island Saturday

whom the young couple are mak-ing their home for the present. Walter Gibbons of Comstock was doctors found he was improving with their little son Verdon. The doctors found he was improving business visitor in Arcadia Mon- in some ways. It will be some

day., Mrs. C. W. Starr writes from Omaha that her condition does not show much improvement up to the present time. Her many friends hone she may receive help scop

hope she may receive help soon. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rettenmayer and Miss Mary Jane Rettenmayer visited at Loup City Sunday with the former's brother and sisters. Mrs. Harold McClary and chil-dren of Anselmo are spending the

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Island Sun ay and entered St. Elizabeth's hospital where she submitted to an operation Monday morning for the removal of her Lost Her Prominent Hips-Double Chin-Sluggishness

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Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Blaha and family and Josephine Absolon were Sunday afternoon callers at Joe Risan's.

-Ainslie Davie Jr., of Wheat-land, Wyo., who has been visiting

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ance at the **ELYRIA HALL** SATURDAY NIGHT **ONLY THIS WEEK** 

Music by THE SYNCOPATORS morning for the removal of her appendix. Roy Summers returned a few days ago from Ashby where he had been working since last fall. Mrs. Roy Clark entertained four tables of guests at Contract bridge Friday affernoon. Prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. H. S. Kinsey and Mrs. E. C. Baird. A delightful two course luncheon was served at the close of the af-ternoon.

was served at the close of the af-ternoon. Miss Mary Sutton left Monday for Kearney to attend Summer school. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jameson, Ruth and Glen returned last Thursday from Weeping water where they had spent two weeks with relatives. Stanley Jameson, a junior at the state university ac-

were Lexington visitors Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Ehlers of Ravenna called on Dr. Joe Baird Sunday from McLain & Sorensen or any a junior at the state university ac-companied them home for the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Cash Routh and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weddel drove to Grand Island Monday to be Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arnold were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arnold were but a trifle.

Mr. and Mfs. Leslie Arnold were business callers in Ord Friday. Rev. C. C. Smith arrived in Ar-cadia Sunday evening from St. Paul, Minn., and went to Ord Monday to attend the funeral of his father, D. B. Smith. Rev. Smith returned to St. Paul Wed-itors at the Rudolph Blaha home. Une Kolces Betty Mickey

Smith returned to St. Paul Wed-nesday. Mrs. J. G. Cruikshank, Thelma and Helen, Alberta Russell, Miss Luella Eaton of Kearney and Mar-jorle Weddel of Carlton were Ord visitors last Wednesday. Rev. R. O. Gaither spent Wed-nesday and Thursday of last week with relatives at Hastings. He was accompanied home by his mo-ther, Mrs. Cora Gaither, who had been visiting with her daughter at

been visiting with her daughter at LeRoy Zikmund came last Sun

ther, Mrs. Cora Gaither, who had been visiting with her daughter at that place. Word from Dr. and Mrs. D. R Lee states that they are having a wonderful visit in the Pennsylvania and in company with the Dr. Rob-ert Lee family will start back to Nebraska this week. Miss Luella Eaton returned to Kearney Sunday after a weeks vis-it in the Fred Russell home. Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Franzen and Arcadia who attended the D. B. Smith funeral at Ord Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Claus Franzen and Mrs. Lvdia Johnson visited Sun-day at Loup City with the Wilson Johnson family. Dallas Briggs of Carson, Ia, is spending the summer at Arcadia with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hagood. The John Crawford family left

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#### CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. Lucinda Thorne, Part sal-

ary D. L. Tolbert, Part salary. June 3rd. 1932. The Mayor and City Council of the City of Ord, met in regular session at the City Hall with the Mayor, City Clerk, City Attorney Geo. H. Allen, Com'r. Part H. G. Dye, Salary..... and all Councilmen present. salary Lucinda Thorne, Part sal-

The minutes of the meeting of April 29th and May 6th, 1932 were ary ..... read and on motion were accepted as read.

Electric Fund. The City Treasurer report for Geo. H. Allen, Com'r part salary ..... the month of May 1932 was read Anton Johnson, Part salary and on motion ordered placed on as 1st Eng ..... file. Jis Mortensen, Part salary

The following bank balances were read: First National Bank, \$16,916.27; Nebraska State Bank

The following claims were pre-sented and read and on motion were allowed.

General Fund. Roy Pardue, Salary as night police .... Ord Quiz, Printing..... E. Ball, Hauling ashes from

City Hall ..... Back Lbr. Co., Culvert material C. F. O. Schmidt, Team work Chas. Peckham, Cleaning streets ..... Finch Service Station, Gas for tractor ..... Emery Thomsen, Sweeping streets Fars. Gr. & Sup. Co., Broom & supplies for janitor.... L Burger Co., Repairing

crossing O. N. Whitford, Sweeping streets Wayne Keller, sweeping streets ..... Darald Luddington, Sweep-

ing streets ..... Water Fund, Water used at City Hall for one year... H. B. VanDecar, Prem. on Police Judge bond.....

Haskell Printing Co., Letter heads Guy Burrows, Oil & gas for

tractor ... Nebr. Contil. Tel Co., Rent-

als ..... Nebr. Culvert & Mfg. Co.,

Grader blades ..... B. O. Weed, Sweep. Streets. L. H. Covert Salary & 15

dogs ..... 105.00 Petty cash, Frt. & Etc.... 1.44

W. D. Thompson, Street work Anton Wegrzyn, Road work Chris Jorgensen, Road Louie Parkos, Road work... Charlie Widmeyer, Road

work John Pazderaka, Shoveling mud Ed Dudschus, Road work.

Frank Adamek, Road work. Chester Austin, Labor..... W. L. Frederick, Labor....

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The Korsmeyer Co., Supplies ..... Texas Oil Co., Gas for plies . trucks ..... Flagg Motor Co. Tire repairs ..... C. B. & Q. Ry. Co., Frt on 79.64 2 cars of coal...... 401.93 Ord Welding Shop, Welding 2.00 street light ..... Fred Kemp, Unloading 2 12.95 cars of coal ..... McLain & Sorensen, Sup-55.00 plies Wm. Misko, Rope, strap & 4.05 1.80 Cyl. Oil Hayden Coal Co., 1 car of 4.80 coal G. E. Supply (Corp., Line 1.20 supplies ..... Line Material Co., Line ma-... 8.25 terial ..... Graybar Co., Inc., Fuses... 3.15 Inter-State Mach'y. & Sup. Co., Grease & boiler Fer-4.80 rules ..... Nebr. Conti. Tel. Co., Rentals and tolls ...... Enterprise Electric Co., Ma-16.00 terial & Supplies..... Graham Seyler Co., Truck 5.00 repairs .... Thomsen Hayward Chem-7.50 ical Co., Magnesion sulphate National Aluminate Corp., 7.10 boiler chemical ..... Petty cash, Frt. express 6.75 etc. 6.00 plant ..... Water Fund. 1.44 Geo. H. Allen, Com'r part salary 17.25 Lucinda Thorne, Part sal-

ary Geo. H. Allen, Com'r part 7.50 7.50 salary 7.50 H. G. Dye, Part salary as 2nd Eng. 7.50 D. L. Tolbert, Part salary. Lucinda Thorne, Part salary 3.00 7.50 Capitol Supply Co., Water 7.50

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30.00 Electric Dept., Energy for

pumping water ..... Cemetery Fund. W. H. Barnard, Salary as 201.90 75.00 sexton ..... 125.00 Joe Knezacek, Ins. on cem-65.00 etery dwelling ..... A. Thill, Grinding mowers.. **3.0**0

as 3rd Eng. ..... 55.00 A. Thill, Grinding mowers.. Petty cash, Meter refunds.. 55.00 Sinclair Refining Co., Gas and oil.....John K. Jensen, Moving Chester Austin, Labor..... 46.80

and councilman Fareita moved its and date, and an attorney incle and family.
be it received to be a first lien upon the following described real estate, for dy late y county, Nebraska, that the following fiscal year and the City Clerk is hereby instructed to certify the same to the Sorth of the Stat Ine of the Stat Principal Meridian, in grant and the City Clerk is hereby instructed to certify the same to the sorth of the East line of the State Inc of the Stat

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90.77 Attest: Lucinda Thorne Wm. H. Moses real estate for the payment of said ing in Ord with Mrs. Dewey

City Clerk Mayor The following Resolution was offered by Councilman Fafeita and Councilman Sack moved its adop-tion. Motion carried. Besolution. Differed by Councilman Fafeita and Councilman Sack moved its adop-tion. Motion carried. Besolution. Differed by Councilman Fafeita and Councilman Sack moved its adop-tion. Motion carried. Besolution. Differed by Councilman Fafeita and Councilman Sack moved its adop-tion. Motion carried. Besolution. Differed by Councilman Fafeita and Councilman Sack moved its adop-tion. Motion carried. Besolution. Differed by Councilman Fafeita and Councilman Sack moved its adop-tion. Differed by Councilman Fafeita and Councilman Sack moved its adop-tion. Differed by Councilman Fafeita and Councilman Sack moved its adop-tion. Differed by Councilman Fafeita and Councilman Sack moved its adop-tion. Differed by Councilman Fafeita and Councilman Sack moved its adop-tion. Differed by Councilman Fafeita and Councilman Sack moved its adop-tion. Differed by Councilman Fafeita and Councilman Sack moved its adop-tion. Differed by Councilman Fafeita and Councilman Sack moved its adop-tion. Differed by Councilman Fafeita and Councilman Fafeita and Councilman Sack moved its adop-tion. Differed by Councilman Fafeita and Councilman 67.09

tion. Motion carried. Resolution. BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska that the City Clerk be and she hereby is ordered and directed to prepare Costs. Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, sell Ind. Rev. and Mrs. Burnam nave but lately returned from Cuba where Rev. Burham was pastor of a church since November 1930. Mrs. Readle spent a while her daughter was there. Was Grace King who has for 37.50 20.00

37.50 57.50 a list of the Delinquent Water GEORGE S. ROUND, Sheriff of Rentals and charges showing the 60.00 names and amounts due from each May 19-5t 20.00 delinquent, together with the de

scription of the property upon 14.26 which the water has been used or supplied and that she forthwith file a certified copy of said report and this Resolution with the

County Clerk of Valley County, Nebraska, directing that the amounts be assessed against the different premises as shown by said report and be placed upon the assessment rolls and tax books of said County, for collec-1932. Attest:

Attest: Lucinda Thorne Wm. H. Moses City Clerk Mayor The Auditing Committee report. Whereupon, I have appointed Thursday, the 16th day of June, 1932, at ten o'clock in the fore-The Auditing Committee report-The Auditing Committee report-ed favorably on the Bonds of the City Clerk, Bookkeeper of Light and Water Office, and Police Judge. Judge. Moved by Palmatier seconded by Bonds be accepted. Motion car-Moved by Sack, seconded by Fa-

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys. Order And Notice For Appointment of Administrator In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska STATE OF NEBRASKA.) 85. Valley County.

Valley County, Nebraska.

Whereas, Iva Pesek of said county, has filed in my office her petition praying that letters of administration upon the estate of tion as other taxes. Dated the third day of June, Kli-county, may be issued to Ign. Kli-Mike Pesek, deceased, late of said ma, Jr., of Ord, in said county, appear and show cause why said

Rowbal that the report of the Au-diting Committee on the above prayed for in said petition. It is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of Moved by Sack, seconded by Fa-feita that the Council adjourn un-til 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, June 13th, 1932. Motion carried. Attest: Lucinda Thorne Wm. H. Moses City Clerk Mayor

LEGAL NOTICES LOCAL NEWS Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keasey

2.95 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that by 38.45 virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court --Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keasey of Des Moines, Ia., arrived Sun-day to attend the funeral of Mrs. Keasey's father, D. B. Smith. --Mr. and Mrs. August Peterson Ord.

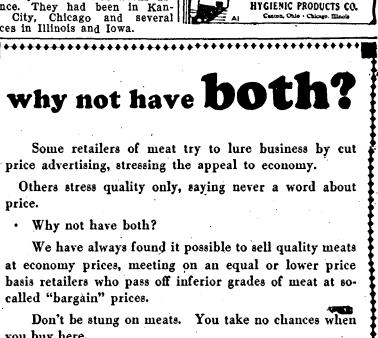
of Valley County, Nebraska, and to spent Sunday with relatives in me directed, upon a decree ren-Fullerton. dered therein on March 28, 1932, in —M. M.

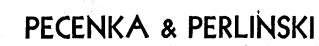
-M. McBeth drove over from an action pending in said court. Spalding Sunday. Mrs. McBeth wherein Joe Barta is plaintiff, and accompanied him home. She had Frank M. Norman, Christie Nor-been here a week. man, his wife, Bess Stacy, admin---Mr. and Mrs. H

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marks are istratrix of the estate of Milford looking for the arrival of their cattle. 1.66 Stacy, alias Milford C. Stacy, de-ceased, J. H. Capron, The Harri-July she and her husband are

-Miss Grace King, who has for

and Virginia returned home





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-Everett McLain is working on -Sunday Mrs. Will Hather and grandson Dale Strong drove to Callaway taking home Mrs. Haththe highway near Fairfield. -Mrs. Wes Turner, who lives er's niece, Miss Leta Strong, who near Los Angeles, Calif., is ex-

pected to arrive in Ord in a short had been visiting her grandmother time. She will spend several and other relatives for a week. weeks with her sisters, Mrs. W. N. — Mrs. Henry Hiner was ill wit -Mrs. Henry Hiner was ill with a heart attack but was much im-proved Thursday. Hawkins and Miss Sarah McLain. Mrs. Turner at one time lived in

-Saturday evening Miss Mary Kasper of Omaha arrived in Ord -Sam Roe returned Thursday and was met by her parents. Mr. evening from Omaha where he had been with two carloads of and Mrs. Ed Kasper. She and her and been with two carloads of sister Sophia have been employed in Omaha for over a year. the same evening. He had been in Omaha with one carload of

-Saturday Paul Wachtrle arrived at home. During the past nine months he had been attend--Sam Marks made a trip to ing college in Little Rock, Ark.

-Mrs. Susie Barnes of North Loup was an Ord visitor Saturday.

their home on Valley Ranch, forty miles from Cody, Wyo. The lat-ter is a consin of Marco 2. The lat-her people.

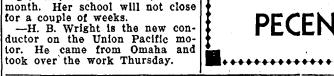
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several years been teaching in Oxford, Miss., arrived at home aturday. Her sister, Miss Clara King, who is teaching in East Chi-cago, Ind., will come later in the



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paper published in said county City Clerk Mayor and of general circulation therein, three successive weeks previous to **Haskell Creek** the day set for said hearing. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 23rd day of May, 1932. The Sunday school party which was to have taken place Wednes-day evening was postponed on ac-J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD (SEAL count of the rain and was held at County Judge May 26-3t Charles Dana's Friday evening. Nearly all the class attended and spent the evening playing outdoor games. Refreshments of ice cream Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. and cake were served at the close Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued by of the evenings fun. Gertrude Worm has been visit-ing at the home of her aunt, Mrs. the Clerk of the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, and to me directed, upon a decree rendered Jack Mogensen. The Rosevale League were therein on August 27, 1931, in an action pending in said court where-in Raymond C. Burrows is plain-tiff, and Mike K. Sowokinos, Clara guests at a party at L. S. Lar-sen's Friday evening. About seventeen were present and reported a very nice time. Sowokinos and William E. Prien, are defendants, wherein the plain-tiff, Raymond C. Burrows, recover-There were forty-one in Sunday school Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Clement, ed a decree of forclosure in the sum of \$6,276.00, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Miska and their families, Ilda, Roy and Jess Howfrom said date, which sum was decreed to be a first lien on The East half of Section 30, Township erton, and Delta Marie and Elizabeth Flynn were at Chris Nielsen's Sunday afternoon. 17, North of Range 14, West of the Several from this community atsixth Principal Meridian, in Valley County, Nebraska, and wherein, I tended a party at John Zurek's Sunday evening. Saturday night was directed to advertise and sell a few were in attendance at a surthe said real estate for the pay-ment of said decree, with interest prise party at Wilmer Nelson's. Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen of Fremont are visiting with the Will and costs; now, notice is hereby Nelson family. Nelson family. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nielson and 5, 1932, at two o'clock P. M., at the Rosemary, Margaret and Wilbur West front door of the Court House visited at L. S. Larsen's Sunday in Ord, in said County, sell the said real estate at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy evening. Guests at Joe Holzinger's Sun the amounts due upon said decree, day were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hla-vinka and family, Mrs. Ben Maly costs and accruing costs. GEORGE S. ROUND, and family, Miss Bessie Samla of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Penas and son and Charles and Marie June 2-5t. Mottl Low Fare Excursion To Denver

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson of Fre-mont, Mr. and Mrs. Will Nelson Travel By Train. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hill and For the week-end of June 10-11daughter visited at Leonard Woods' Sunday evening. 12, Union Pacific will sell round trip chair car ticket from Ord to Hazel Railsback and Anna Mor-Denver for only \$9.75. For information about train service, sale dates and return limits phone or tensen are spending a few days in the Axle Lindhartsen home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jorgensen and family were at Ericson Sunsee Union Pacific Agent.

day. Line number eighteen has been -E. H. Petty left early Sunday Line number eighteen has been out of order nearly all week. The linemen have been going over the lines and the service is some improved but we are unable to ring Central Staple, Omaha.

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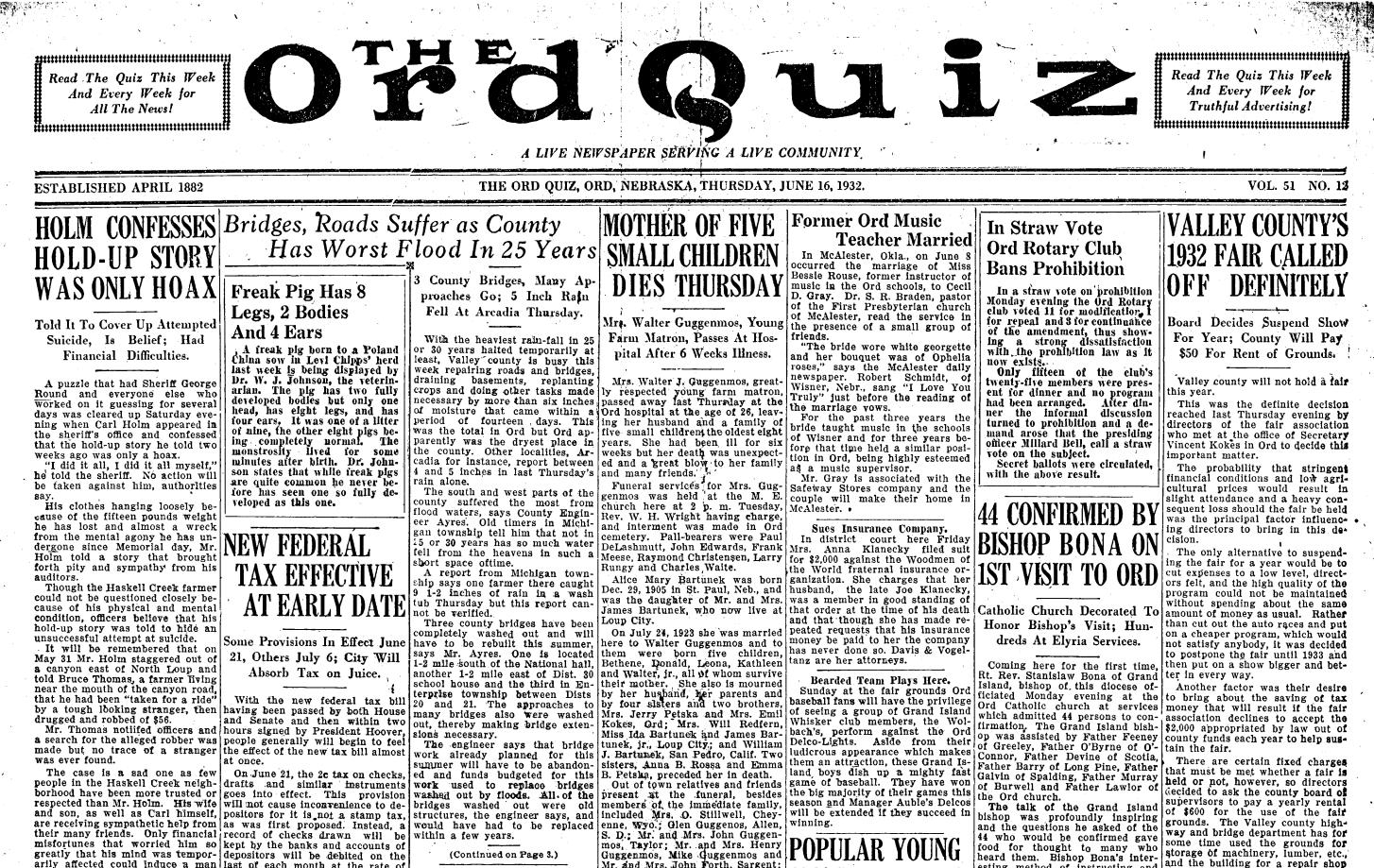
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to which he is entitled by many years of fair and honest dealings.

#### **Children Present**

### **Excellent Program**

churches.

New postal rates go into effect are increased heavily, effective July 1. This will hit newspapers of all kinds. Manufacturers' excise taxes go into effect June 21. Among articles taxed under this section are lubri-At Methodist Church cating oil, malt, grape concentrate

The Children's Day Canteta given by the younger pupils of the attended at a union service of the churches.

churches. The platform was decorated to represent a garden, the walls and front of the church banked in green and white with a profusion of flowers. An arch way of green of the nine lines, pleasure boats of the wars and arch way of green of the nine lines, pleasure boats of the wars and arch way of green of the nine lines, pleasure boats the platform was decorated to represent a garden, the walls and green and white with a profusion of the wars and relapse and passed in suffered a relapse and passed in suffered a relapse and passed in suffered a relapse and passed only six days. A streptococcic in-fiction of the tonsils is given as the Dies At Sidn

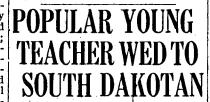
ance and take the place in the mail applying July 6 and there-trust and affection of his friends after. Second class mail charges in July, the 3c rate on first class

Geranium Woman Recovered

gasoline.

S. D.; MI. and Mrs. John Guggen mos, Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guggenmos, Mike Guggenmos and Mr. and Mrs. John Forth, Sargent; Mr. and Mrs. John Forth, Sargent; Mr. and Mrs. John Mottle, Com-stock; Mr. and Mrs. John Bar-tunek and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Har-uda St. Bault. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Har-WAS RECOVERING, DIES SUDDENLY Was and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kohler, Wolbach; Mrs. Carl Schmidt, Grand Island; Joe Nesi-ba, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starley Well

A beautiful and greatly loved young woman, Mrs. Guggenmos' death was a great shock to all who From Long Seige of Diptheria, Then Suffered Relapse.



Miss Ella Stowell Becomes Bride Of C. J. Van Boven At Home Ceremony Thursday.

Last Thursday, June 9, at four p. m. occurred the marriage of Miss Ella Stowell, daughter of H.

44 who would be confirmed gave food for thought to many who heard them. Bishop Bona's interesting method of instructing and questioning the class for confirmation was something different and was thoroughly approved by those who listened. He closed the ceremony with benediction.
Special music and elaborate floral decorations helped make floral decorations helped make floral decorations helped make such as cutting weeds, and insurance on the buildings. Directors say that \$600 a year rental paid by the county will allow these erpenses to be met nicely and the decorating, and used numbers of spring blossoms of every kind in their work of beautifying the church.
A very large crowd was present, be added to b

A very large crowd was present, A very large crowd was present, the church being filled to capacity and cars parked for blocks each made this proposal. The board was 



 Marka and wands, who gaver with great many function of the part o Armona Achen Myrtle Cornell Lil-

lian McGrew Virginia Sack, and Evelyn Sharp composed this group. Ten little Rain Drops in silver Costumes come next and come in the last of this week for Sloux State agency for a next the little state agency for a next title Ten little Rain Drops in silver costumes came next and sang with appropriate gestures a song about the rain drops and birds. Caro-line Auble, Joy Achen, Patty Ach-en, Betty Haught, Carolyn Ander-son Donna Lee Goddard, Dora Mae McGrew. Virginia Vincent Don McGrew, Virginia Vincent, Don Auble and Gordon Sorenson made charming little raindrops. Virginia Weekes followed, intro-

ducing the Flowers with her love-ly solo "Only God Can Make a Blossom." Robert Dean Tunni-

cliff in purple, representing Jack-in-the-Pulpit, and Marilyn May Long in an orange crepe dress and cap as a dandelion followed and Long in an orange greepe dress and<br/>cap as a dandeling followed and<br/>pirk rose followed and each little<br/>greap sar buby one base draces the new building.<br/>The station is semi-triangular in<br/>the same and faces the northwest. Ht<br/>in yellow, the company will be district coupled by<br/>party. Joe Carol Ayers in a test of a red, a when he<br/>he toll how essential he, the<br/>station on the fail to it and a bigh plotter<br/>force has been erected around the<br/>porpriate contractor in charge of the<br/>the station itself. C. B. Goodhand<br/>term ex station and invite server<br/>for the raw station and invite server<br/>(Continued on Page 4).depuiy county attorney, young<br/>takes, Marge responded that he would<br/>make base for the raw station and invite server<br/>by to inspect it.Baby Patally Burned.<br/>The station is semi-triangular in<br/>the district our pressed brick<br/>has decided to plead on toguly and the<br/>pulled on the fair town coupled by<br/>the station is semi-triangular in<br/>the same and cocasioned a laugh when<br/>the tool how essential he, the<br/>toring to the fair town coupled by<br/>into the new station and invite server<br/>the rook of the fair coupled by<br/>the ord and will the coupled by<br/>the station in test. C. B. Goodhand<br/>the ord and will the coupled by<br/>the station in test. C. B. Goodhand<br/>the ord and will the coupled by<br/>the station in test. C. B. Goodhand<br/>the ord and will the coupled by<br/>the station in test. C. B. Goodhand<br/>the ord and will the coupled by<br/>the station in test. C. B. Goodhand<br/>the ord and will the coupled by<br/>the station in test. C. B. Goodhand<br/>the ord and will the coupled by<br/>the station in test. C. B. Goodhand<br/>the ord in test. C. B. Goodhand<br/>the ord in test. C. B. Goodhand<br/>the state or take for draw and here fore<br/>the ord in test. C. B. Goodhand<br/>the ord in test. C. B. Goodhand the informing her ord the ord in test. C. B. Goodhand<br/>the ord in test. C.

front of the chart a profusion mission tickets, transportation of flowers. An arch way of green of the and white in the center of the and other miscellaneous taxes will be collected beginning June 21. With Rev. B. A. Filipi of Clarkson the constock quartet

Down Ord Child Puts Up \$500, Gains Freedom; Hearing Soon. Ceded him in death.

A time and later worked a time and later worked tor. About 1880 he was married to Miss Tina Bright and to them two children were born, Miss Lora, of Sidney, and Ernest, of Ord. Was Smith died thirty-one years in Mobridge, where she met her husband. Mr. VanBoven is a bookkeeper in a mercantile estab-

Ericson Man Whose Car Struck Mrs. Smith died thirty-one years

Yesterday the Valley county using as a theme the word "De-board of supervisors, in session pression" with the "De" removed as a board of equalization, passed and an "I" substituted (I Press as a board of equalization, passed and an "I" substituted (I Press a resolution directing County As-sessor E. C. Weller to take a 15 given. Speakers included Civde Tuesday morning Miss Myrel Tuesday morning Miss Myrel

On Monday Eve; Marcia

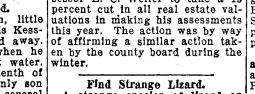
Rood Is New President.

North Loup, June 14 .- (Special-

### To Lowell Spencer

Miss Ida Worm, popular teacher

the past term in Dist. 12, Valley North Loup, June 14.—(Special— Sixty old grads of North Loup high school attended the annual alumni banquet, held last evening in the basement of the M. E. church. The class of 1932 was, of course, the best represented but other classes took interest in the affair as well The Methodist Ladies Aid servel dinner. dinner. Mrs. Thelma Hamilton presided at the program that followed and, with a source of the source



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Thursday, June 16, 1932

### EDITORIAL PAGE - THE ORD QUIZ

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Dr. Barta is laughing about his

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necessary then.

nuisances.

BACK FORTY

By J. A. KOVANDA

summer, and less chlorate will be

It is the best thing to use where

Increased demand has caused

sodium chlorate to go up in price about a cent a pound this spring. The Nebraska Farm Bureau Fed-

THE COOK'S COL-YUM, YUM! Below is a favorite recipe for marble cake, which is considered Several folks have asked about the use of sodium chlorate for

is the best, and upon the best tive if put on the weeds in late method of making it. If your favorite cake is different,

send in the recipe. We would like

Dark part: 2 egg yolks; 1 c. sugar; 1-2 c. butter or shortening; 1 c. milk; 2 c. flour; 2 tsp. baking

powder; pinch of salt; 1-2 tsp. soda 2 tbsp. cocoa. Make the light batter in one

answered that she didn't know. Sidling up to her father, the lit-tle girl queried earnestly, "Daddy, is it a Bohemian baby?" bit Bohemian baby?" Make the light batter in one from Scotia and left Sunday morn-ing for Onawa, Ia., where Mrs. drop first light then dark batter on eration is selling it in large drums at 7 or 8 cents a pound, f. o. b. Lincoln or Omaha. Three treatments are recom-mended, at the rate of 100 pounds

bottom is covered. Then repeat, putting dark batter on top of the to the acre for each treatment. light, etc. This would make the cost for a -Lillie Fajmon, Sargent.

solid acre of weeds almost prohi-bitive, but it should be remember-Sweet Potato Delight. ed that an acre of bad weeds, if Pare sweet potatoes, cook until done, mash like white potatoes. Make small balls with a marshmallow in the center. Roll in cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Drain on brown paper. ---Mrs. O. E. Wesenberg, Omaha. Burnt Sugar Cake,

1-2 c. butter; 1 1-2 c. sugar; 2 of a fine spray. Sodium chlorate egg yolks, beaten; 2 1-2 c. flour; 1 c. water; 3 tbsp. burnt sugar; 1 tsp. vanilla; 2 tsp. baking powder;

2 egg whites beaten. Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks and beat. Sift 2 c. flour and be used everywhere. Rubber boots add alternately with 1 c. water. Put should be worn and no spray in the burned sugar and vanilla, should be allowed to dry on the

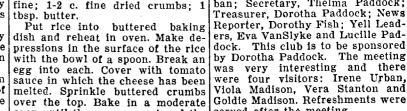
in the burned sugar and vanilla, beat 5 minutes, add the remaining 1-2 c. flour with baking powder. Fold in beaten egg whites. To burn the sugar, place in skillet over a slow fire; brown un-til it smokes. Then add 1 c. boiling Myrtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. water and cook until it is a thick

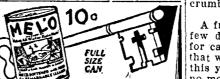
syrup. -Mrs. Ralph Atkinson, Ord. Chops in Casserole.

anniversary celebration the 4th Fry as many lamb or pork chops were well under way and a large in a hot pan as desired, without to any fat, until partially cooked on both sides.

20 Years Ago This Week, Trel Seerley, a hack driver at Grand Island and former Ord man, was shot by another hack driver and was not expected to recover. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kokes and in which the chops were fried. son Edward and Gus Bals, a bro-

tbsp. butter.





have quite a bit to work with, for they recently moved into the Lester Pavek home, which the Pavek's did so much with in past seasons.

you again next Thursday. -Irma -Accompanying Mr. and Mrs.

Lores McMindes does right well.

The "Dugan" Thompson family

And Ray Kocina takes a proper pride in presenting an orderly place to the world.

the morning when the storms of ed "Yours." next winter are howling past. A sight for sore eyes, at least for all who love flowers, were the rose beds in the A. N. Orcutt front Wilma looked rather doubtful and There must have been sevanswered that she didn't know.

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When You and I Were Young, Maggie

25 Years Ago This Week. Ida Easterbrook of Arcadia was married to Charles C. Smith, the

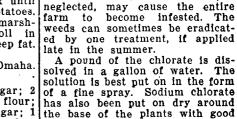
N. J. Peterson, was married to Mr. Archie Bradt in a lovely wedding at her home. Plans for Grand Island's big 50th

delegation from Ord planned

Put in a greased casserole 1 can peas, 1 diced carrot, 1 1-2 c. raw potatoes which have been diced, salt and pepper to taste. Lay the chops over the vegetables and pour

-Mrs. J. E. Gilmore, Lincoln.

the degree of the family pet, but of times th

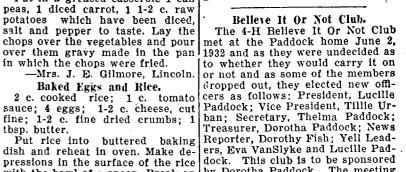


The dried spray catches on fire easily. For this reason it cannot

lothing. Calcium chlorate can also be used. It is less inflammable, but costs more. Magnesium chlorate, or salt, is still another chemical applied for similar purposes.

Nothing will grow on the ground for at least six months after the application of chlorates. Despite these handicaps, it is often better to treat than to allow a farm to become infested with such in-truders as little white morning glory, Canada thistle, or quack

grass.



-Greta Brickner, Ord. A friend of the Quiz phoned in a few days ago, asking for a recipe for canning chicken. She declared that with chickens bringing so little this year, she felt that it would be no more than sensible to can some

for Ord to have a fine federal building. It was nice to get city de-Subscription Price \$2.50 Entered at the Postoffice at Ord, Nebraska, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of March 3, 1879. MEMBER 1932



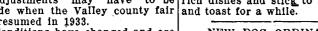
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SAD, BUT NECESSARY. Decision of the fair board to suspend for one year the Valley coun-ty fair and auto races will bring mer that most of the 2,300 other

Many factors enter in when the contractors but for the rest of us it fair situation is analyzed. The pri-mary cause for the fair being sus-pended this year is, of course, the he calls the Garner bill a "pork depression. For five years the fair made money, then last year gate gest pork barrel ever set up in



Changing rapidly in the fair bus-iness, as in everything else. Time incipal code-book with which all ord dog owners and lovers should vegetables, makers of fine handi-ter relating to dogs. Since the new work, were happy to compete at the annual fair for the honor they might gain by winning ribbons on their possessions. Then people be-gan to demand cash prizes in addi-tion to ribbons. Last year the fair board paid out almost \$4,000 in the form of premiums. Of course the form of premiums. Of course the ple have had a reasonable length with cutout wide open and making fair gets from taxation a fair sized of time to become familiar with more noise than a threshing ma-

sum to be applied toward payment its requirements, says Mayor Wm. of premiums but only \$2,000 is thus realized and the balance must be made up from profits of the amuse-that it may not be reprinted in full

body pitched in and helped to make summarized as follows: them a success without thought of It reduces the license tax on why the police don't get him for died them.

THE ORD OUIZ a matter of future economy, to own a postoffice building here rather My Own Column than rent one, the State bank By H. D. LEGGETT building can be bought and con-verted into a substantial postoffice building for less than a third of Fred Howard says the season is Yes, we'll admit it would be nice

at hand when one should use soar instead of perfumery. There is a lot of pleasure in

livery service and to have a soil survey made, and it is nice to get free seeds and free advice on how to snoozing in one's bed in the morn-ing but these fine June mornings I with the new daughter who arrived get a lot more pleasure in being up for Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Ball. plant them, too. So far as that is concerned, it would be nice if each cutting out a few dandelions, set-room when the doctor and nurse cutting out a few dandelions, set-one of us could drive to work in a Cadillac every morning. But the government is worse than bank-rupt and most of us as individuals aren't much better off and this is no time to indulge in any more ex-travagances when we haven't got paid for yet. Cutting out a few dandelions, set-rupt and most of us as individuals aren't much better off and this is no time to indulge in any more ex-travagances when we haven't got paid for yet. Cutting out a few dandelions, set-rupt and most of us as individuals aren't much better off and this is no time to indulge in any more ex-travagances when we haven't got the ones that we bought last year

yard. There must have been sev-eral hundred large, double, pink There is no crying need for a eral hundred large, doub new federal building in Ord and blooms there at one time. we'll bet the new spring suit that A lot of people stop to kid me about the greens but most of them

iy fair and auto races will bring mer that most of the 2,300 other regret to many who have for al-most forty years looked forward to the small cities promised federal struc-tures by the Garner bill don't need them either. Year. While admitting the wisdom of this action, to many it will be a great thing for the federal grafters and a few get-rich-quick Many factors enter in when the fair situation is analyzed. The pri-

depression. For five years the fair barrel "bill. In fact, it is the blg-made money, then last year gate gest pork barrel ever set up in and grandstand receipts dwindled Washington and out of it every lit-with a resultant loss of \$1,500 by the fair. While not serious in it-try is supposed to grab a large and self, such a loss in 1931 pointed juicy chunk. clearly to a greater loss in 1932 and rather than face what was al-of this kind but one just beginning to convalesce from a long and to master gardener (of course I self, such a loss in 1932 most inevitable the board decided to convalesce from a long and to "make" me mad, anytime, by bringing me a mess of to "make" me mad, anytime, by bringing me a mess of to sending George up with the to most inevitable the board decided to convalesce from a long and to "make" me mad, anytime, by bringing me a mess of to convalesce from a long and to "make" me mad, anytime, by bringing me a mess of to sending George up with the to sending the power power bit as much as to sending the power power bit as mart people are to "make" me mad, anytime, by bringing me a mess of to convalesce from a long and to "make" me mad, anytime, by bringing me a mess of to convalesce from a long and to "make" me mad, anytime, by bringing me a mess of to convalesce from a long and to "make" me mad, anytime, by bringing me a mess of to convalesce from a long and to "make" me mad, anytime, by bringing me a mess of to convalesce from a long and to make me mad, anytime, by bringing me a mess of to convalesce from a long and to make me mad, anytime, by bringing me a mess of to convalesce from a long and to make me mad, anytime, by bringing me a mess of to convalesce from a long and to make me mad, anytime, by bringing me a mess of to convalesce from a long and to make me mad, anytime, by bringing me a mess of to convalesce from a long and to be provided the rounds out the the round the provided the rounds

most inevitable the board decided to "play it safe" and work for the future rather than for a single year. In the opinion of the Quiz, some readjustments may have to be made when the Valley county fair is resumed in 1933. Conditions have changed and are changing rapidly in the fair bus-changing rapidly in the

A beefsteak begonia, seen with the sun shining through its leaves, is surely something different.

coleus, often raised just as well under the name of foliage plant!

recalized and the balance must be made up from profits of the amuse-ment part of the program. When fairs first were held every-the duration in the old ordinance may be body pitched in and helped to make summarized as follows. The chapter on dogs is so long must have kept everyone for blocks awake for an hour or more. When he was on distant streets I could he was on distant st must have kept everyone for blocks ian feat, however, but only a wax ther of Chas. Bals, left for Europe. awake for an hour or more. When rose tucked there because the kind-he was on distant streets I could hearted judge could not bear to hear him and I don't understand turn down the small girl who ped-why the police don't get him for died them. must have kept everyone for blocks ian feat, however, but only a wax ther of Chas. Bals, left for Europe. Mr. Bals had been visiting his bro-ther here and was returning to Belgium while the Kokes family expected to spend several months there buttor.

binimized as tolors. them as uccess without thought of payment. These conditions have changed, too, for now almost ev-erybody who helps with the fair expects, payment in some form. The net result is that what once was a co-operative affair with ev-erybody helping now becomes a great business. Along with such increased ex-penses a public that once was sat-isfied with inexpensive amined available, that i now demands more costly programs each year. Thus ib becomes wer, upon payment of a reason-ble charge for the dog's keep, tor We don't pretend to know what the avances is Men wiser than we

We don't pretend to know what ble charge for the dog's keep, to We don't pretend to know what the answer is. Men wiser than we are at the fair game have tried un-successfully to find it. Perhaps it may lie in discarding the costly program and concentrating on the exhibits, for which only ribbons and not cash prizes will be award-ed. Perhaps the problem may have to be solved by dispensing entirely with the exhibits and putting on a bang-up good show, if that is what the public wants. Or perhaps some wedding of the first one, that he has "only three more girls to go" --000--Who do you think keeps their rented home property looking the most attractive of any in Ord? John Lemmon, although very new at the business, shows signs of being exceptionally neat and keeping up an attractive yard. the public wants. Or perhaps some the city of stray dogs. other expedient may suggest itthe public wants. Or perhaps some other expedient may suggest it-self when the time comes. We do know that only a few fairs are successful under the present system and that their num-ber becomes smaller each year. For five years the Valley county near the fair as ing dog tags upon payment of the required tax. ber becomes smaller each year. For required tax. Loup valley. was successful, due principally to NATIONAL CLEARANCE WEEK. was successful, due principally to the hard work of directors and offi-cers of the association who are en-titled to and should receive the grateful appreciation of everybody in the county for their labors. They have worked without pay and often without thanks and the continued success of the Valley county fair when so many others were going to the wall proves the extent of their work and the wisdom of their work and the wisdom of their When you read this department work and the wisdom of their move. planning. These men are entitled, also to commendation for their merchandise values today are the sagacity in suspending the fair this year and thus saving overburdened the sum over the ular work, will be doing his work year and thus saving overburdened taxpayers the considerable sum that is customarily appropriated for the fair. It is to be hoped that the fair may be resumed in 1933 or soon thereafter on some basis that will the unexplayed spectrum of the continuous statement is the unexplayed spectrum of the continuous spectrum maximum speed. thereatter on some basis that will permit of its continued success. THE GARNER 'PORK BILL.' One of the most stupid, if not absolutely vicious, bills that ever passed the House of Represent-atives is the so-called "Garner Re-becomes resulting in a prest series, which the unemployment problem ever becomes more serious. During National Clearance Sale Week everybody in the United ally of the things he needs, which the unemployment problem ever becomes more serious. During National Clearance Sale Week everybody in the United and I appreciate it. There are more who are able to do so and who passed the House of Represent-atives is the so-called "Garner Re-lief Bill" which provides expendi-tures of \$2,300,000,000 for river and harbor improvements, highways, public buildings, etc., as a means of relieving unemployment and thus promoting prosperity That al will begin with fitting coremonies the money to pay up here will begin with fitting coremonies the money to pay up here the money to pay the money to pay the money to pay the money here there the money to pay the money the mon of relieving unemployment and thus promoting prosperity. That a supposed statesman with preten-sions to the presidency would or-iginate and permit his name to be attached to such a grab-bag is al-tatached to such a grab-bag is al-most unbelievable. That our own Representative Simmons voted against it will be always to his credit. By the terms of this bill Ord, for example, is allotted the sum of \$74,000 to be used for a new fed-eral building, which Ord needs

paid for yet. No private individual ever squan-dered himself into prosperity so how can the government expect to is represented for general by the Nebraska Press Association. do it

hat sum.

five years the Valley county fair

eral building, which Ord needs about as much as a dog needs two tails. If the government prefers, as load of cattle to Omaha Sunday. City business visitor Monday. -E. L. Vogeltanz was a Loup

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no more than sensible to can some, but did not know exactly how. Can you help her? Do you can chicken? Please write and describe the pro-were served at the close of the cess, wont you. meeting. The next meeting place has not been decided. -Mrs. Orin Slote and children

Gladys Boyce, News Reporter.

-Gustaf Schwartz of Grand Island came Saturday to spend some He had been spending a year with time in the home of his aunt, Mrs. John Boyce.



First: The committee on engine design and specifications reports on cylinder clearances, compression ratio, iron or aluminum pistons, type of lubrication system, location of oil pump, length, diameter and exposure of oil lines, normal operating heat of the motor, normal and

Second: The laboratory chemists report on the theoretical fitness of the oil for its work.

Third: The engineers in charge of test operation in the laboratories and on the road are heard-the power production with oils of different bodies, the consumption of oil at various engine speeds, operation of the motor in test rooms-at polar temperatures, and at midsummer temperatures.

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#### Obituary

MRS. F. H. KOELLING.

**MRS. F. H. ROLLEING.** Friederike Hanke was born in Westphalia, Germany, October 8th, 1853. She attended the Lutheran church in Germany and was con-

church in Germany and was con-firmed at the age of 14. December 10th, 1871 she was united in marriage to Henry Koel-ling at Westphalia, Germany. Their early married life was spent there and after nine years they came to America with their fam-ily. Four children were born in Germany, Augusta, Henry, Carl and Elliot Clement homes Sun-there and after nine years they came to America with their fam-ily. Four children were born in Germany, Augusta, Henry, Carl

were far between and roads were trails. Only one with the forti-tude of a brave mother could hope to win the fight and keep the fam-ily together. Their first farm was a homestead the forti-the fight and keep the fam-the first farm was a homestead the fight and keep the fam-the first farm was a homestead the fight and keep the fam-the first farm was a homestead the fight and keep the fam-the first farm was a homestead the fight and keep the fam-the first farm was a homestead

Their first farm was a homestead and the first home a sod house. From this humble beginning ily spent Sunday evening in the From this humble beginning together with courage and honest dealing and constant attendance at the house of God this motherhood blossomed into a fruitful life, and has gone to be with God and to receive the well earned reward. She kne wall her children and friends until the last and motherhood friends until the last children and friends until the last and motherhood blossomed into a fruitful life, and has gone to be with God and to receive the well earned reward. She kne wall her children and friends until the last and massed peacefully from this

earned reward. She kne wall her children and friends until the last and passed peacefully from this life to the great city beyond. She leaves to mourn her pass-ing one brother, Carl Hanke of Mira Valley and one half sister in Germany, her children. Mrs Hen-Mira Valley and one half sister in Germany, her children, Mrs. Hen-ry Geweke, Henry, Carl, Herman, Mrs. Edw. Lenz, Mrs. Ed Cook, Mrs. Irvin Shoemaker and Wil-The annual school n latives and friends.

buse Monday evening. house Monday evening Monday house Monday evening Monday house Monday evening. house Monday evening Monday house Monday evening Monday

Misses Helen and Mickey Ko-(Continued from Page 1.)

**Plain Valley** 

came to America with their family. Four children were born in Germany, Augusta, Henry, Carl and Herman.
They came to America in 1881
and moved directly to Mira Valley. Here they continued their life until death called them. The other children were born here.
William and one died in infancy. She was converted and joined William and one died in infancy. She was converted and joined the Evangelical church in Mira Valley in 1884. Here she remained a most faithful member until her death June 8th, 1932. She was 73 years and 8 months old. Mr. Koelling died in 1890 when the children were all youngs 17 years and the tother children were all youngs 17 years and the tother children were ally owner they stopped at the Mike Noha's Sunday morning. From there they and Joe Hybl called at Mike Noha's sunday morning. From there the dia and Joe Hybl called at the Asis was not hard. Mrs. Joe Dworak, Alice, Alma, and Joe Hybl called at the Asis were far between and roads were they at Jess Worm's staurday evening.
Mr. S. Joe Dworak, Alice, Alma, and Joe Hybl called at the Asis were far between and roads were they are and the forttMr. and Mrs. Joe Dworak, Alice, Alma, and Joe Hybl and Gard a party at Jess Worm's tate place was under three feet trails. Only one with the fortt-

Two inches of rain fell within twenty minutes at the Klat place and other localities report similar cloud bursts.

Rains Friday night and Satur-day night were light but Sunday a terrible rain and hail storm raged n several Valley county commun-ties, though no hail fell in Ord. On Clear Creek, southwest of Arcadia, hail devastated a region two miles wide and six miles long, reports Supervisor S. V. Hansen, who was an Ord visitor Tuesday. Four inches of rain accompanied the ball Wirght Greak south of

the hail. Wiggle Creek, south of Loup City, also suffered from hail and the Rosevale community in Garfield county received hail but not, to a damaging extent.

Who Said the Show **Business Is Dead? Not Harry Hugo!** 

Did someone say that the traveling show business is dead? It wasn't Harry Hugo.

Mr. Hugo, who is in Ord this week with his company, the Hugo Players, has been visiting Ord at least once and sometimes twice annually for a good many years. And he's always glad to return, for his show always at-tracts large crowds when it We must get started early if it is

tracts large crowds when it plays here. The road show business has been better than it is this year but it is far from being dead, Harry says. A nice crowd greeted his players Monday night and audiences have been larger each night since, he claims. Tought the Hugo Players give

claims. Tonight the Hugo Players give a revival of that grand old play, "St. Elmo," Friday night the play is "Angel of Hell's Port" and Saturday night the feature is "Virginia Folks." Ord always has been glad to greet Harry and his fellow mimes because they're inst like

mimes because they're just like home folks. Pay the show a visit some time this week. We know that you won't be dis-appointed.

Rolland Haught's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Haught, have re-ceived word that Rolland has been named assistant manager of the Newark shoe store in Lincoln. He was recently transferred there from Omaha.

**Ord Church Notes** Has Worst Floods In 25 Years

Bethany Lutheran Church. S. S. Kaldahl, Pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Read-ing service in the Danish language by the deacon at 11 a.m

Christian Church. Next Sunday morning our sub-ject will be Drastic Operations. This will be the story from the sermon on the Mount. If thy eye offend thee pluck it out. Union service at our church in the evening

the evening. Keep in mind the Bible school at 10 A. M. Next week Mr. McCarthy will be at the state convention and there will be no mid-week service. Everyone begin getting ready for the missionary demonstration.

Christian Science. "Is the Universe, Including Man Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, for Sunday, June 19. The Golden Text is Declarations to purchase a large new tent. The Philathian class gre providing for a new kitchen supply. The camp will open Monday, June 27. The girls will go the first period. The young people will go July 2nd and the boys July 7th.

The Golden Text is Psalms 19:1: "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth

His handywork". A passage from the Bible in the lesson-sermon from Psalms 90: 1, 2, reads: "Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all genera-tions. Before the mountains were brought for the or over thou hadst tions. Before the mountains were brought forth or ever thou hadst girl. formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlast-family were Sunday evening vis-itors in the Rhynie Christensen

ing, Thou art God." A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy, in the lesson-sermon reads: "The universe of Spirit reflects the cre-

the compound idea man.....The scientific divine creation declares immortal Mind and the universe created by God". (page 507). First prize in the flower s Wins Flower Show

**Ord Presbyterian Church.** Bible study, 10 o'clock. Worship service 10:40. Y. P. E. C., 7:00. Union preaching service at the Christian church at 8 o'clock. Daily vacation Bible school will close another successful term

Friday.

The Ladies Bible class, accom-panied by their husbands enjoyed a picnic supper at the park last Thursday. The Comrade class of boys de-feated the Arcadia boys in base ball last Thursday, the score was

6 to 12. The young people are to have

another fine time at camp again this year. The boys' work com-mittee secured enough donations

**Olean News** Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Zangger re-

turned Thursday evening from a business trip to Moline, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kokes are

parents of a seven pound baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Burris of Garri-son, Ia., are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. O.

First prize in the flower show at the Golden Rule store Saturday went to Mrs. Dick Nelson for her gorgeous bouquet of delphinium. Mrs. Nelson is an ardent gardener and last summer won first prize in the Ord yard and garden contest. Her home place is always well kept and has so many beautiful flowers and plants that it is worth a visit. The prize awarded by Manager Goddard was a pair of silk hose. First prize for the prettiest single

blossom shown went to Mrs. An-ton Novotny on a beautiful white rose, grown on the Novotny farm near Ord. Mrs. Novotny also was given a pair of silk hose. There were twenty-eight entries

in the contest, making it the most successful that has been held. The next contest, on June 24 and 25, will be held at the Farmers Store.

### **Ord Social News**

Madams Dan Needham and Jack Morrison entertained the Winnetka club last Wednesday evening in the Needham home. A most delicious 7:30 dinner was served. Madams Tom Williams and Ign. Klima were guests. The Winnetka club is composed of ten ladies, two of them serving a din-

ner every three weeks. G. A. R. ladies were in session Saturday afternoon in the Legion hall. Madams Cecil Clark, Joe Stanton and Carrie Lickly served.

At a recent meeting of the Am-erican Legion and Auxiliary guests were juniors and past members. Madams Archie Keep and Spencer Waterman and Miss Dolsie Waterman served light re-

reshments. Merrymix club will enjoy a pic-nic this evening in the park. Saturday evening Miss Marie Hall entertained Mrs. Homer Veeder of Oshkosh and Mrs. Ta-mer Gruber at dinner.

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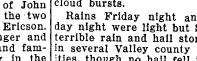
vern and Eldon Noha. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Christof-fersen and Keith spent Sunday in Mrs. Irvin Shoemaker and Wil-liam; 20 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren and many other re-latives and friends.

Jrbanski went after it Sunday. up twelve weeks of summer school work. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuss took her down. They **Hilltop Jabbers** returned home the same day. Oscar Hellwege who has been attending college in St. Louis the attending college in St. Louis the past year returned home last week. He will work at the Arnold Bredthauer home this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deblin week. He will work at the Arnold Bredthauer home this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dahlin and family moved to Ericson the first of this week. Evelyn Leonard was operated for appendicitis Monday afternoon at Hillcrest Sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kupke and family were Sunday vsiltors at the John Bremer home. Grandma Koelling who has been living with Mrs. Henry Geweke sr. Grandma Koelling who has been living with Mrs. Henry Geweke sr. the past few months passed away last Wednesday morning. Funer-al services were held from the Evangelical church. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bredthauer and Mrs. Arnold Bredthauer and Mrs. Martin Jablonski at Ord Sat-urday. Other guests included Ed Jablonski, Mr. and Mrs. Bolish Jablonski and daughters Evelyn and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuss and doughters called at A large ci Wm. Fuss and daughters called at the Adolph Hellwege home last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. George Hubbard will be hostess this afternoon to the Courtesy club. A large crowd of young folks spent a pleasant Sunday afternoon at the Joe Kapustka home. In the evening the same bunch were en-tertained at a party and dance at the Chas. Sobon home. Lunch was served before the guests de-narted Announcements were received by the Konkoleske families of the recent marriage of Max Stepp to Miss Jessie Loree Buyer of Wol-MEAT **SPECIALS** bach on June 2. The couple left immediately for a wedding trip and expect to be back after June 15. Miss Buyer is a graduate of the Wolbach schools. Mr. Stepp is also a high school graduate of the Wolbach schools PORK 5clb. LIVER PICNIC HAMS is also a high school graduate of the Wolbach schools. The annual school meeting at Dist. 60 was held Monday at the school house. Frank Jablonski was elected as hew moderator, succeeding Frank Konkoleske. Steve Jablonski was elected to haul fuel at two dollars per hun-dred. On account of the early hour we did not have such atten-dance as was expected. **49c** each PORK SAUSAGE 3 lbs. 25c HAMBURGER 3 lbs. 25 c dance as was expected.

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kluna and

The children and families. Mira Valley News Little Bernadine Hellwege daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hellwege underwent an operation

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hellwege underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Ord hos-pital last Tuesday. She was able to return home Sunday afternoon. Valleyside held its annual dis-trict school meeting Monday night. Walter Foth was elected moderator. Miss Naomi Fuss left last Monday for Kearney where she will take un twelve weeks of summer school



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Presbyterian Aid ladies enjoyed a good patronage Saturday after-noon at their bake sale in Crosby's hardware store.



#### PACE FOUR

#### PERSONAL ITEMS About People You Know

-Junior Knudsen of Omaha is ter, Minn., were married June 4th. of Ored Olsson. -Junior Knudsen of Omana is visiting his aunt, Miss Gertrude Hawkins and grandmother, Mrs. W. N. Hawkins. He came to Ord Sat-urday with Miss Ruth Milford. Mrs. Knudsen is expected to arrive in a faw days to see her mother. Mrs.

with the round a day is the structure of the structure of

Arcadia while Mrs. Hansen is in Chicago. Harold Hansen will grad-uate this week as a doctor of phil-osophy. His mother is spending the week with him. --Mrs. Frank Fafeita St, has been spending several days in Lincoln He had been there since Decora-tion Day. --Mrs. T. J. Shafer and son Russell were in Ord Tuesday eve-ning. They 'came from Caspar

mand Howells. She will return home today.

worked during harvest time. —Ruth and Dorothy Haas were visiting this week with the Alfred Christensen family near North

Loup. —The next meeting of the S. D. G. club will be held in the home

Carkoski, cf\_\_\_ 6 1 . Christensen, 1b 5

Norris drove to Arcadia taking Beth Dorene, the six weeks old daughter of John Pishna to see her father. Since the death of the moter, Mrs. Norris has been taking care of the baby. —Frank Chubbuck of Janesville, Wis. will spend a few days with his nieces, Madams Cecil Clark and Harvey Hohn. The Clark and Hohn families spent Sunday with rela-tivés in Sargent and had a visit with their uncle Frank. Miss Flor-Dittman, ss\_\_\_\_\_5 E. Kuklish. p\_\_\_\_ 5 E. Kuklish, p---- 5 R. Christensen, 3b 5 H. Zikmund, 2b\_\_ 5 Woods, c \_\_\_\_\_ 5 Norton, rf\_\_\_\_\_ 5

with the Hohn family. —Miss Elfreda Jensen is staying with her uncle S. V. Hansen, near Arcadia while Mrs. Hansen is in Chicage Unclear and a week interval a start a week home. If she does not continue to improve, an operation in a few months might prove beneficial. —Glen Woolery returned home Chicage Control of the start and a week interval a start a week -Mr. and Mrs. Charley Dunkle--Mr. and Mrs. Charley Dunkle-Sunday. Miss Grace Tolen ac-companied them home for a few P. Peterson, ss\_\_\_ 5 0 P'tridge, cf, 2b 4 1 . Partridge, c\_\_\_ 5 1 F. Mattern, p\_\_\_\_ 4 2 P. Breneman, 1b\_ 5 2 Harris, 2b, 1f ... 5 1 B. Boag, rf..... 5 0 at Davis Creek yesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. Neil Petersen and children of Davis Creek were B. Boag, rf..... 5 0 Graber, 3b..... 5 1 K. Peterson, cf. 4 0 42 8 Graber, 3b..... 5 1 2 1

calling Sunday upon Mrs. Alice Vincent. Mrs. Petersen is Mrs.

spectral days in Enternant and Howells. She will return home today. -Lyle Flagg is in Burwell spend-ing a few days with Wayne, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Wood. -Thursday Mrs. George McLain, ir. left for her home in Ashland. Her brother-in-law, Arthur McLain and the latter's sister, Mrs. Paul Griffith, took Mrs. McLain as far as Grand Island. George had also been here but he left several days before. Mrs. Henry Guggen-mos and son Leo of Sargent were Mrs. Came from Casper, Vincent Mrs. Petersen is Mrs. -Kenneth Parmalee of Omaha ing a few days with Wayne, son of I. -Kenneth Parmalee of Omaha ing a few days with Wayne, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ed Munn. Kenneth is returned home Thursday after a now fourteen years old. He used to spend considerable time with the Munf fahily. He is a son of Grand Island. George had also been here but he left several days before. Mrs. Henry Guggen-mos and son Leo of Sargent were

-Leo Kessler writes his people he had found work near Pratt, Kas. He was there last year and Victory, Keep Lead

> Ord Team Defeated Olean 9 to 1 Sunday; Elyria and Camels in

Sunday; Elyria and Camels in Hard Battle; Arcadia Beats Burwell. The whole Olean team and par-ticularly the pitcher, Doug Barber, were off their stride Sunday and the Ord Delco-Lights won an easy 9 to 1 victory, thereby retaining their lead in the Valley county farm bureau loop. The Delcos found Doug for three hits and the first frame, which was enough to win the ball game even if they hadn't gone on niling up a score.

Burwell

Arcadia

FOR STOMACH TROUBLE The simple German remedy, Adlerika, reaches the UPPER bowel,

SOCIAL NEWS

Philathea class met Thursday

evening and enjoyed a good time in

Jack Morrison and Miss Mable

were dinner guests Sunday in the

country home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Auble enter-

and the latter's sister and husband,

park in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Marion Vincent. A number of

Mr. and Mrs. Noland Barkelew. There was a picnic Sunday in the

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 Agree Cover, W. S. Paul Aid F. E.
 Agree Cover, 2 picnic at the Park Friday. The 0 Gentlemen's class were guests. 1 Guests Sunday in the home of 2 1 0 0 0 0 Mr. and Mrs. James Ollis were Mr. 45 8 12 10 5 5 and Mrs. Will Ollis and family and yrla Misses Jean and Margaret Armstrong of Hastings. The Presbyterian aid society met yesterday in their rooms in the basement of the church. After the abrhpoa 61110 60 1 3 business meeting Madams L. M. Real and Guy Burrows served a 2 3 nice luncheon. House guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. VanDecar this week are Mrs. A. 10

Dorothy Campbell.

Vodehnal, lf\_\_\_\_\_ 5 1 1 0 0 0 L. Covey and Mrs. Ral Williams, of 46 9 11 14 7 8 Omaha, and Mrs. H. J. Paul, of Lin 0 L. Covey and Mrs. Ral Williams, of coln. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fafeita gave a

6:30 dinner Thursday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Barkelew, Los Angeles, Mr. and 0 Mrs. Will Sack, Mr. and Mrs. Orville 0 Sowl and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Auble. 1 The O. O. S. club enjoyed a meet-1 ing Thursday afternoon in the 0 home of Mrs. J. W. Goddard. Other 1 guests were Mrs. Merle Nelson, of 4 0 1 1 0 0 Newton, Kas., who came with her 42 8 10 24 5 4 mother, Mrs. Will Zabloudil and Mrs. Cortney Smith of Janesville, Wis. The latter came with her sisters, Madams Noble Ralston and

H. O. A. club met Friday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Ross Lakin. Mrs. Ben Janssen was co-

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Happiate club met Tuesday eve-ning in the country home of Miss Tomorrow Mrs. F. L. Blessing Other out of town guests were will be hostess to the Junior Matrons.

Guests of Mrs. H. B. VanDecar Alast Wednesday at a lovely 1:30 o'clock luncheon served at Thorne's cafe were Mrs. A. L. Covey and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Mason had

P. M. Wellman, Omaha; Madams A. N. Conklin, L. B. Conklin, C. E. Tay-lor, F. J. Taylor, Harold Taylor, Smith and three children of Janes-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rose, Burwell. So and Sew club are meeting oday with Mrs. Marion Cushing.

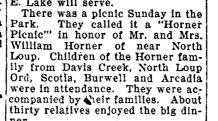
Jolliate club met Saturday af-ternoon with Mrs. C. J. Morten-Madams Harry Dye and Walter

Finch will be the next hostess to

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Mrs. M. Guggenmos. —Friday Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen and Mrs. H. Hansen left for their homes in Fremont. They had been her husband Dr. Laub. Tuesday —Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bell and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Molzen spent the week end at Pelican and other

-Arthur Bailey, who graduated from law college and was admit-ted last week to the Nebraska bar, is entering an Omaha law firm and will specialize in corporation law. He has already embarked upon his new duties in Omaha. -Theodore McLain and Miss Mildred Gallimore both of Roches-

the week end at Pelican and other sand hill lakes in northern Ne-this year. He recently bought an butterfly costumes with airy cost weight as the fat goes you braska, reporting a fine time and interest in a farm four miles north a big catch of perch. They came west of Elyria. home Sunday.

Mildred Gallimore both of Roches- | n Ord Saturday evening.

Then a group of girls, Loretta Achen, Jean Carlson, Darlene Carlson, Doris Klima, Maxine Sor-ensen and Geraldine Noll in gay

wings sang "God will take care of us all" with graceful gestures. grow bright-activity replaces in-The entire cast then on the plat-

gers, Leon Mason, Robert Dean for your health's sake demand and iunnicliff, Bob Klima, Jack Mc-Nutt and Clarence Romans pay

tribute to the flag in a rousing SIMPLE GERMAN REMEDY song with a snappy flag salute. Solo parts were taken by Bob Kli-ma Robert Dean Tunnicliff and But the real and true reason washing out polsor? which cause Leon Mason. for this party, Miss Eberhart tells the children, is the Cross, the blessed symbol of Christianity. At this point the church is the

At this point the church is in darkness except for the lighted cross at the front of the church. Then the lights flashed on and the children all joined in the closing anthem, "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old."

That Sweet Story of Old. The cantata was directed by Mrs. Leo Long, Mrs. Cecil Mol-Madams E. H. Petty, L. M. Real, zen, Mrs. O. E. Carlson and Miss Inez Eberhart with Miss Keo Auble as accompanist. The de-Misko served a nice luncheon. Mrs. James McCall entertained Auble as accompanies. In the members the Yougoigo club and Madams F of Mr. Finley's Sunday school class. Glen Auble had charge of son and John Ambrose Tuesday the lighting effects. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Petty and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Petty and children

Jens Plejdrup Wed. In Burwell Saturday Jens Plejdrup, a former Ord boy, was married to Miss Helen Irene Layher. He and his bride will make their home in Grand Island, where Jens tained at dinner Tuesday evening, is foreman of a county road outfit. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. and the latter's will Sack

Plejdrup, of Ord. Card of Thanks. We wish to take this method of expressing our sincere gratitude and appreciation to our many

guests were in attendance including Acel and Guy Vincent and their families, Mr. and Mrs. John Lanfriends for their kindness, and floral offerings at the time of the burial of our beloved father. Lora Smith

ham, Neil Petersen and R. C. Aus-tin and their families. Courtesy club is meeting today Ernest Smith. with Mrs. George Hubbard.

evening.

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MAYOR

THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1932.

### North Loup News

terest was held at the Ed Post home Saturday honoring the 88th birthday of Mrs. Sarah Wheatcraft Misse Eula Shineman of Lexingwhose birthday is June 12, and ton visited this who was able to enjoy this happy occasion as much as her children, Donald and who was able to enjoy this happy occasion as much as her children, grandchildren and her several in all, though not all present Sat-in all, though not all present Sat-hostesses and honor guest were five sisters of Mrs. Post, and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mc-call, Maggie Annyas and two Sons and Della Manchester, Mr. urday. Those present beside the returned home Monday morning. hostesses and honor guest were five sisters of Mrs. Post, and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mc-Call, Maggie Annyas and two Sons and Della Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Weed and Ra-thel Williams of Davis Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Weed. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Weed. Mr. and Mrs. New Bessie Brown received and wirs. Chas. Inrasher, Mr. and Mr. Rev. Bessie Brown received Pearl Weed, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Bessie Brown received Word Monday that her sister, Mrs. Margaret Edge of Emmetsburg, Ia. er and children and a few close with her little daughter, Mrs. Harry Wall-er and children and a few close with her little daughter. Margaret Edge of Emmetsburg, Ia. friends and neighbors, Mrs. V. J. day with her little daughter Rose Thomas and Maud, Mrs. Fenton Mary, for a visit here, because of and Mrs. B. B. Buten. A bounti-ful dinner was served cafeteria. Many beautiful flowers and good Out of town guests Sunday at wishes were showered upon this the M. E. church were Mr. and

aged mother of this family. A party of Scotia young people ents of Mrs. W. O. Zangger and and Hazel Smith of North Loup Mrs. Dora McCune and children of were victims of quite a serious car accident about midnight Sun-day evening just south of the Ear-nest Lee home, two miles south of town Driving towards North Loup town. Driving towards North Loup leader of the lesson on "Medical the driver, Rolland Daily failed to Temperance." Plans were made observe a corner turn, the result for the exhibition of a prohibition observe a corner turn, the result being a ditched car almost totally wrecked and one occupant, Jean-nette Williams, suffering with a deep gash from the broken wind-shield which laid open the flesh of her under arm from the lower solution the broken wind-shield which laid open the flesh of her under arm from the lower of the bod sorrel inches wind-solution the lower on latest methods in canning. Mrs. Billings Clark and daughof her under arm from the lower part of the hand several inches up her arm. Rolland received a deep cut on one knee and Hazel Smith avisit with friends at Big Springs after which they will drive to Baycuts on one thumb and finger. and to attend the Passion Play These two however were able to walk on into town while the bitheatre there. walk on into town while the others summoned aid from the Lee home and soon Drs. Royer of Sco-tia and Hemphill appeared taking the Williams girl and the others back to Scotia where her arm was dressed. Had it not been for first is dressed by one of the number

The North Loup municipal band under the direction of its new leader, Merrill Anderson gave its leader, Merrill Anderson gave its opening concert Wednesday eve-ning. North Loup and commun-ity folks are looking forward with Descent these concerts which pleasure to these concerts which will be given each Wednesday will be given each weunesday evening during the summer months. The number of junior members taking part was noted with much interest. R. O. Babcock and sons Orville

A large crowd listened with in-A large crowd listened with in-terest to the open air religious service Saturday evening, when Rev. Dillon, Evangelist spoke from a platform arranged in the streets.

The N. C. Madsen family will entertain relatives who are ex-pected to arrive from Los Angeles, Calif., this week. They are Mr. and Mrs. Marius eJnsen and two children, cousins of the family.

Mrs. V. J. Thomas and daugh-ters Maud and Mrs. Isa Creager enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Ruth Burrows Owen and family at Hastings Wednesday of last week. The Misses Ruby and Opal Post accompanied them. They motor-ed home in the evening. Mrs. Clyda Chadwick and daughters, Katherine and Esther

North Loup News A family reunion of unusual in-ton work, with delicious refreshton visited this week at the Claud

Mrs. Burris of Garrison, Ia., par-

aid rendered by one of the number in applying bandages Miss Wil-liams might have bled to death. Sunday evening for the west.

Margaret and Roger Johnson arrived home from Milton, Wis., jorie Green. The young people made a record breaking trip leav-

lege. Enroute home they stopped

over Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Welton, Ia. Mrs. Irma Eberhart and Mrs. Dorothy Finch of Ord entertained Tuesday evening at a miscellan-cous shower honoring Mrs. Velma Cox Horner. A large number of friends of the bride from Barker district where Mrs. Horner has taught the past two years were present as well as many of her North Loup friends. Refresh-

costumes.

daughters, Katherine and Esticit Hurley were Thursday visitors in the Geo. Tatlow home in Cotes-field. Mrs. Mack McCune and children of Hay Springs are visiting at the home of Mrs. McCune's brother and family, the Lyle Abney's of Dist. 42. Miss Merle Davis with her Sun-Miss Merle Davis with her Sun-day school class entertained at a

Boven came from South Dakota Monday night, Henry Harris was last Tuesday and were married at elected director. The other two the Stowell home in Springdale, members of the board are Murray Thursday at 4 p. m. A number of relatives and near neighbors were treasurer.

in North Loup many years ago. Thursday afternoon. The girls 4-H club of Springdale The large St. Bernard dog at the met at Mrs. Vida Rathbun's last Ross Williams home was presented

Marie Strong, news reporter. Mrs. Vida Rathbun is the leader of the club. Cooking is the project this summer. The next meeting will be at Viola Hansen's, June 22. Ruth Cook is spending a few days Mrs. Tony Pawleski.

with Mrs. Fay McNamee. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stovick from Frank Valasek took their son Beaver Crossing are visiting at the Verdon to Grand Island again Fri-home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolte.

lay and returned Saturday. His Mrs. Stovick is a daughter of the adenoids and tonsils were removed. Bolte's and sister of Mrs. Harry Emerson Stowell and wife came Abrahams. Sunday from Orint, Ia. and return- Phe U. 1

Maiden Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sperling and

sons were Sunday visitors at the

Frank Palu home near Loup City. Miss Freda Conner of Burwell

was a Sunday supper guest at the

Ed Pokraka and Stanley Gross were at Frank Valasek's Sunday evening. Evelyn returned to the Mrs. Miller's sister-in last with her parents after staying sev-eral days at Valasek's. ted to a major operation in the hospital at Charleston, W. V. is

Joe Valasek's Sr. were at Will making a nice recovery and is able 'alasek's Sunday evening. Valasek's Sunday evening. Frank Kull's called at John Moul's Sunday.

The Stowell family were at Henry Zikmund's Sunday where a fam-ily reunion was held. Miss Gladys Stewart has been helping Mrs. Mable Timmerman.

Summitt Hill

**Summitt Hill** The children of Nellie Labon-doski are being cared for at the home of their grandparents, Mike Serveling of their grandparents wike home of their grandparents of the server of the se

Sowokinos' while their mother is Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shoemaker recovering from an operation in a and Alfred attended Mrs. Koell-Grand Island hospital. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hellwege was operated on for ald Shoemaker at the Roy Jacobs appendicitis Tuesday evening at the home Friday night and Saturday

Raymond Pocock left Thursday for Merriman, Nebr., after spend Ord hospital. She was able to brought home Saturday evening. Jack McCarville and Edward ing several days with his people. spent Wednesday evening at Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nelson, Mrs. Seton Hanson and daughters and Seton Hanson and daughters and Ord hospital. She was able to be Mr. and Mrs. Will Adamson were Mrs. R. E. Garnick were Sunday

Sunday visitors at Harry Stevens'. dinner guests at the Frank Gif-Mr. and Mrs. Al Bohy and son spent Wednesday evening at Elmer Mrs Ora Garnick and daughter spent Wednesday evening at Elmer

Stevens'. Hazel and Leone Stevens and Mrs. J. D. Garnick the past week. Alice Lunney attended the 4-H club Sunday they went to the Frank meeting at the Davis Greek Acted. meeting at the Davis Creek school Meese home for a visit. house Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Charley Inness Mrs. Charley Inness and family

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geweke at- spent Monday evening at the John tended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Koelling Sr. Sunday. She was ed school meeting.

Henry's grandmother. Floyd Fisk has been on the sick list and unable to work. He has been employed at the Charley Bur-dick farm. The school erman and families were Sunday dinner guests at the Leonard

The school meeting was held at the school house Monday evening. The John Lunney, Win Arnold Peavy home in Mira Valley. and Ralph Atkinson families were ments of ice cream and cake were served. All were attired for this occasion in old fashioned wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Garnick, Mrs. Ora Garnick and Hortense spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

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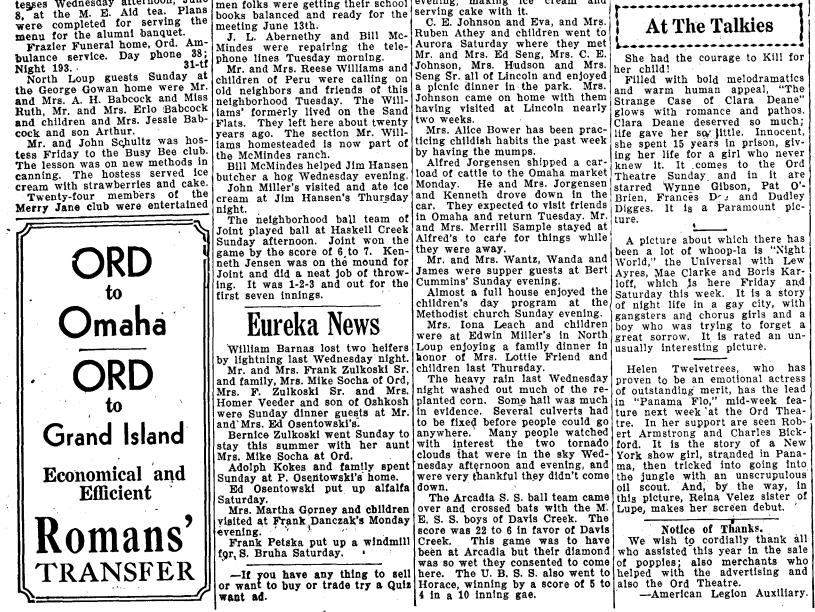


Truck and Bus Tires





wives drove up Sunday. Miss Merle Davis with her Sunday school class entertained at a lawn party Sunday evening at the alumni banuet. Mr. and Mrs. Jarve Holden left Monday mornand Beth Barber were in charge of the several delightful games which all enjoyed until a late hour when refreshments of ice cream and angel food cake were served. Mrs. Gertrude Carter and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc. Mr. Ball Mc. Mr. Ball Mc. J. L. Abernethy and Bill Mc. Wreatcraft s. Sunday Wheatcraft's. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc. Mr. and Mrs. Lars Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Lars Larsen and Mr. And Mrs. Lars Larsen and men for the alumni banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc. J. L. Abernethy and Bill Mc. Wreatcraft s. Sunday Wheatcraft's. Mr. Barber were loos at the Marker barber were to make a thour when to the state park at Loup 2 dozen folding the vacancy where the day. They caught the vacancy is the met. Alt the met. Mr. and Mrs. Lars Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc. J. L. Abernethy and Bill Mc. Wreatcraft's.



and family, Mrs. Mike Socha of Ord, Mrs. F. Zulkoski Sr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. Zulkoski Sr. and Mrs. night wasned out much of the re-Homer Veeder and son of Oshkosh were Sunday dinner guests at Mr. in evidence. Several culverts had to be fixed before people could go Bernice Zulkoski went Sunday to stay this summer with her aunt Mrs. Mike Socha at Ord. Method Start Sta

Saturday. Mrs. Martha Gorney and children visited at Frank Danczak's Monday E. S. S. boys of Davis Creek. The down. The Arcadia S. S. ball team came oil scout. And, by the way, in this picture, Reina Velez sister of Lupe, makes her screen debut.

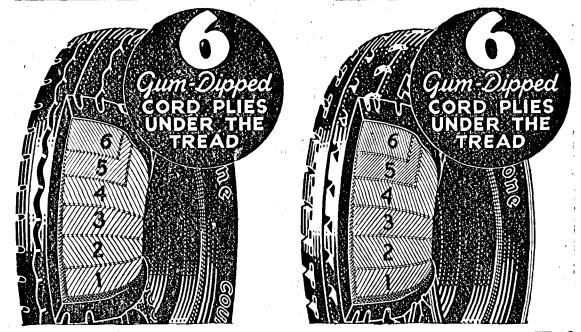
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The heavy rain last Wednesday night washed out much of the re- of outstanding merit, has the lead Adolph Kokes and family spent nesday afternoon and evening, and ma, then tricked into going into Sunday at P. Osentowski's home. were very thankful they didn't come the jungle with an unscrupulous oil scout. And, by the way, in the down.

score was 22 to 6 in favor of Davis Notice of Thanks. evening. Frank Petska put up a windmill for S. Bruha Saturday. Score was 22 to 5 in ravor of Davis Creek. This game was to have been at Arcadia but their diamond who assisted this year in the sale -If you have any thing to sell here. The U. B. S. S. also went to helped with the advertising and horace, winning by a score of 5 to also the Ord Theatre. want ad.

u ca		Cash Price Each	Cash Price Per Pair	w car	Underscore Heavy Duty	Cash Price Each	Cash Price Per Pair	Tire Size	Firestone	Firestons
Ford Chevrolet Chevrolet Ford		\$4.79 5.35 5.43	10.38	Stu'b'k'r Auburn Jordan Reo	5.50-18	\$8.35	\$16.20	Heavy Duty	Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Oidfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
Ford Chevrolet Whippet Plym th	4.75-19	6.33	12.32	Stu'b'k'r Gardner Marmon Oakland Peerless	5.50-19	8.48	16.46		\$15.35	829.74
Erskine Plym'th Chandler DeSoto	4.75-20	6.43	12.48	Chrysler Stu'b'k'r Viking Stu'b'k'r	6.00-18	10.65	10.66	32x6 34x7	26.50 36.40	51.00 70.60
Dodge Durant Gr. Paige Pontiac Roosevelt	5.00-19	6.65	12.90	Franklin Hudson Hup'bile. La Salle Packard	<u>6.00-19</u> 6.00-20	10.85	21.04	36x8	51.65 11.65	100.20 22.60
Koosevelt Willys-K. Essex Nash Essex	5.00-20	<b>6.75</b>	13.10	Pierce A Buick	6.00-21 6.00-22	11.10	21.54	6.50-20	15.50	30.00
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Chevrolet Olds`bile Buick	5.25-18 5.25-21		14.60 15.82	Cadillao Lincoln Packard		14.65	28.42	9.75-20	61.65	120.00

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### FLAGG MOTOR COMPANY

following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at a point on

feet, to the place of beginning, and

wherein the cross-petitioner, Pro-

tective Savings and Loan Associa-

tion recovered a decree of fore-

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION.

pal Code I, Ord, Nebraska," be pre-City Council Proceedings. Introduced by Councilman Soren- creed to be a first lien upon the Ord, Nebraska, May 16, 1932 served and kept in a separate and distinct volume known as "Ordisen. Adopted May 24, 1932. Opening

The Mayor and Council of the nance Record, Municipal Code, Ord, City of Ord, Valley County, Nebras- Nebraska;" and that said separate ka, met in adjourned regular ses- and distinct volume be incorporated City of Oru, value, county, integratingand distinct volume be incorporatedmotion.incorporatedmotion.incorporatedka, met in adjourned regular ses-<br/>sion pursuant to adjournment of<br/>o'clock P. M. Mayor Wm. H. Moses<br/>presided. City Clerk Lucinda<br/>Thorne recorded the proceedings ofand distinct volume be incorporated<br/>and made a part of these proceed-<br/>ings the same as though it was<br/>spread at large herein.<br/>Roll CallClerk to call the roll. The Clerk<br/>called the roll and the following<br/>was the vote on this motion:<br/>Yeas: Sorensen, Sack, Palmatier,<br/>Valley County, Nebraska, directly<br/>was the vote on this motion:<br/>Yeas: Sorensen, Sack, Palmatier,<br/>Valley County, Nebraska, directly<br/>was the vote on this motion:<br/>Yeas: Sorensen, Sack, Palmatier,<br/>None. Motion: Carried.<br/>Adjournment,the sixth Principal Meridian, m<br/>Valley County, Nebraska, directly<br/>Valley County, Nebraska, directly<br/>was the vote on this motion:<br/>Yeas: Sorensen, Sack, Palmatier,<br/>None. Motion: Carried.<br/>Adjournment, Thorne recting. Roll Call

The Mayor instructed the Clerk vote on this motion: Yeas: Rohla, to call the roll. The Clerk called Rowbal, Sack, Sorensen, Fafeita,

men were present: Wm. Sack, Carl carried. Sorensen, Emil Fafeita, Chester Palmatier, Joe Rohla, Joe Rowbal. The Adjournment

Lucinda Thome, City Cierk Reference. Where upon it was moved by Councilman Vm. Sack and second that the minutes of the proceedings th, the matter of passing all the matter of the Mayor and Council Chamber Council Chamber City of Ord, Valley County, Nebras-ta, in the matter of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebras-ta, in the matter of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebras-ta, in the matter of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebras-ta, in the matter of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebras-ta, in the matter of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebras-tance of the City

nature of the City of Ord, Valley "The Municipal Code of Ord, Ne- to call the roll. The Clerk called County,

"The Municipal Code of Ord, Ne- to call the roll. The Clerk called Carl Sorensen, Emil Fafeita, braska," be preserved and kept in the roll and the following members Chester Palmatier, Joe Rohla, Joe a separate and distinct volume were present: Rowbal, Rohla, Fa- Rowbal. be incorporated and made a part feita, Sorensen, Sack, Palmatler. of these proceedings the same as Absent: None. Order of Business

> Ordinance Revision Municipal Code

though it was spread at large here-Whereupon the Mayor announced

Roll Call The Mayor instructed the clerk was now in örder. to call the roll. The clerk called the roll and the following was the vote on this motion: Yeas: Sack, Sorensen, Fafeita, Palmatier, Rohla,

Rowbal. Nays: None. Motion car-

Beconded by Council man Palmatier Mayor and Council in the City of Valley County, Nebraska, in distinct volume have a deposit of the set of the prosent of the set of the

KOII CAII The Mayor instructed the Clerk to call the roll. The Clerk called the roll and the following Council-men were present: Wm. Sack, Carl Moved and the following was the said deposit fee to be refunded to said citizen or taxpayer upon re-ceipt of said City Clerk of said ordinance pamphlet in good con-dition. Sorensen, Emil Fafeita, Chester Fafeita, Palmatier, Joe Rohla, Joe Rowbal. carried. Absent: None.

P. M.

Order of Business. Whereupon the Mayor announced

Municipal Code

Resolution of Incorporation

Approved May 24, 1932. the North line of the Northeast Councilman Sack seconded this quarter of Section 21, Township motion. The Mayor instructed the 19, North of Range 14, West of feet; thence East 60 feet; thence North 360 feet; thence West 60

There being no further business to come before the Mayor and the roll and the following Council- Palmatier. Nays: None. Motion Council of the City of Ord, Nebraska, at this time, it was moved by Councilman Fafeita and sec-The hour being late it was onded by Councilman Rohla that closure in the sum of \$918.30, to-

cilmen were present: Wm. Sack

Delivery and Distribution Of Municipal Code. The City Clerk suggested that Valley County, Nebraska, and to me eighty printed copies of the Munici-

that the introduction of ordinances pal Code of the City of Ord, Ne-directed, upon a decree rendered By-laws of the Valley County was now in order. braska, were in her hands avail-able for distribution, together with the Ordinance Record of the min-utes of the proceedings of the Willies and the proceedings of the Source and the second of the min-utes of the proceedings of the Source and the second of the min-tiff, and Mike K. Sowokinos, Clara Source and Sourc Resolution of Incorporation By Reference Whereupoir it was moved by Councilman Rohla and seconded by By Reference Whereupoir it was moved by Councilman Rohla and seconded by Councilman Rohla and seconded by Councilman Rohla and seconded by By Reference Whereupoir it was moved by Councilman Rohla and seconded by Councilman Rohla and seconded by Councilman Rohla and seconded by By Reference Councilman Rohla and seconded by Coun

Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska June 2-5t. Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys.

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Occupation Tax Notice

### FROM THE UNIVERSITY & NEBRASKA



said decrees, costs and accruing costs. GEORGE S. ROUND, Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska. May 19-5t Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of

publican members in the House of By-laws of the Valley County Representatives. "As the game the funeral of Mrs. Koelling Suncatch-line on the program and the game was won by republicans, 20 to 5. In the republican line-up we at the school house Monday afternotice the name of Baldridge, of noon. The score was 12 to 3. Omaha, who played right field, while Edgar Howard of Columbus was bat-boy for the democrats. President Hoover threw out the first ball and the game was refereed

by Gene Tunney.

Auble, Wolf, Mattern, G. Finch, D. Wayne McMullen, son of Mr. Lashmett, A. Furtak, Warford, E. and Mrs. Everett McMullen, re-Lashmett, Shunkweiler, Flock, turned home Saturday from Oma-Athey, Patchen, Scherbacker, Cov- ha. Wayne underwent an appendicitis operation two weeks ago at Ord camels-F. Andersen, Baker, the University hospital in Omaha. Bro. Lashmett, V. Anderson, Jen-sen, Beeghly, Blessing, L. Furtak, entowski of Ord and Orville Hurl-V. Collins, Stillman, Burrows, W. bert went fishing Tuesday eve-Johnson, Berger, Heuck, Dale. ning. On their return trip they Johnson, Berger, Heuck, Dale. Burwell—F. Partridge, Quinn, Bremman, E. Peterson, Harris, remained overnight at Hurlbert's. Albert LeRoy spent Sunday after-noon with Mrs. Chatfield's mother, other commodities, and the buying, other commodities, and the buying, storing and shipping of grain, and the erection and maintenance of Philbrick, C. Barber, Bingham, D. Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield's mon Mrs. Scott Key near Burwell. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Austi Oliver Austi Philbrick, C. Barber, Bingham, D. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Austi Oliver Austi

Round

### **Barker** News

The Neighborly club met Thurslay afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. W. VanHorn. There was a fair sized crowd present in spite of the ainy day. A very interesting les-son on "Canning" was given by the leaders, Mrs. Ross Portis and Mrs. A. A. Frazer. The club decided to meet next with an all day picnic at the river near Arch Neg-ley's of Arcadia on June 22.

Visitors at the T. S. Weed home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Weed and son Merton of Alliance, Clarke Steadman and a friend, of

Several Barker people attended

### Vintón News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and daughter Catherine spent Satur-day at the Fred Travis home. Mrs. Stanley Gross and family called at the Ed Verstraete home Friday afternoon.

Lewis Jobst Sr., and Lydia Jobst vere Sunday guests of Frank Jobst.

Fred Travis accompanied his son Oscar to Kearney Friday to meet his daughter, Mrs. Christie Domier at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eltie Denning.

Several of the neighbors of this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Walter Guggenmos who is a sister of Mrs. Emil Kokes. John Snawerdt visited at the Ed

Verstraete home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Aldrich motored to Taylor Sunday to visit his parents. When they returned they brought with them Fern and Oscar Lee Aldrich.

Thursday was a scene of heavy rainfall in the vicinity, some parts having as much as 2 inches of rain in less than ten minutes. The farmers will no doubt continue their replanting of corn and reviv-

ing their gardens. Forrest Watson shelled corn at the Lloyd Marks home Thursday Roberta Rogers called at the Ed Verstraete home Wednesday after-

Mrs. Ed Hackel and Mrs. Ed Verstraete spent Thursday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Helen Aldrich.

The Rebekah lodge met Tuesday evening. The serving committee consisted of Madams Martha Mutter, Barney Brickner and George

tion: Carried.

Whereupon it was moved by Councilman Fafeita and seconded by Councilman Palmatier that the minutes of the proceedings of the Council of the City of Ord, Valley Count, Nebraska, May 24, 1932 (Figure 1 a doption pursuant to adjournment of diagnees in adjourned regular sesses and parental revision ordinances of ageneral apermanent nature of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, "be present: Palmatier, Sack, and that sadd separate and to call the roll marker," and that sadd separate and to cole to Ord, Nebraska," and that sadd separate and to cole to Ord, Nebraska," and that sadd separate and to cole to order. Parker: Palmatier, Sack, and the tollowing Councilman Sorense. Faith the minutes of the following Councilman Sorense. Faith and the collewing Councilman Sorense. Faith the minutes of the sore present: Palmatier, Sack, and the tollowing Councilment to the collowing Councilman Sorense. Faith and the tollowing Councilment of the collowing Councilment attire of the collowing Councilment of the collowing Councilmen

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Lucinda Thorne, City Clerk

May 19-5t Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of

Record Municipal Code I, Ord, Ne-braska;" and that said separate and distinct volume be incorporated and made a part of these proceedings The some as att of these proceedings Order of Business Order of Business made a part of these proceedings the same as though it was spread at large herein.

#### Roll Call

The Mayor instructed the clerk to call the roll. The Clerk called the roll and the following was the vote on this motion: Yeas: Fafeita, Palmatier, Sack, Sorensen, Rohla, Rowbal. Nays: None. Motion carried.

Adjournment Adjournment The hour being late, it was moved by Councilman Rohla and seconded Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, in by Councilman Roma and seconded Ord, valley County, Nebraska, in the vote on this by Councilman Rowbal that the matter of passing and approv-Mayor and Council of the City of ordinance No. 85, the same be-ing a general revision ordinance of a general revision ordinance embracing all the ordinances of a Adjourn

o'clock P. M. ck P. M.
Lucinda Thorne, City Clerk
oved:
a. H. Moses, Mayor.
Ord, Nebraska, May 18, 1932.
Granue Approved:

Wm. H. Moses, Mayor.

Opening The Mayor and Council of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebras-the same as though it was spread ka, met in adjourned regular ses-sion pursuant to adjournment of Rol

Ray met in adjourned regular ses-sion pursuant to adjournment of May 17, 1932, in the City Hall at 7 o'clock p. m. Mayor Wm. H. Moses, presided. City Clerk Lucinda Thorne recorded the proceedings of this meeting. Roll Call Ball Call Roll Call The Mayor instructed the Clerk to call the roll. The Clerk called the roll and the following was the vote on this motion: Yes: Fafeita, Sack, Rowbal, Rohla, Palmatier, Sacharden Vorgen Vorgen Motion: Roll Call

The Mayor instructed the Clerk Carried. to call the roll. The Clerk called The matter of passing and ap-the roll and the following Council- proving Ordinance No. 85, constimen were present: Wm. Sack, Carl Sorensen, Emil Fafeita, Chester Palmatier, Joe Rohla, Joe. Rowbal. Abent: None. Note: Sorensen introduced the following Order of Business. resolution:

Whereupon the Mayor announced that the introduction of ordinances "Resolution To Print was now in order. Ordinance Revision

Municipal Code Resolution of Incorporation

By Reference Whereupon it was moved by Councilman Rohla and seconded by Councilman Rowbal that the min-all the ordinances of said City of the is hereby instructed to cause Stacy, alias Milford C. Stacy, de-scased, J. H. Capron, The Harri-son Nursery Company, a corpora-tion, The W. T. Rawleigh Com-

embracing all the ordinances of a general and permanent nature of the City of Ord, Valley County, Ne-Lucinda Thorne, City Clerk. braska, constituting "The Munici-(SEAL)

Order of Business Whereupon the Mayor announced that the introduction of ordinances was now in order. Ordinance Revision Municipal Code Resolution of Incorporation

By Reference Whereupon it was moved by Councilman Fafeita and seconded by Councilman Sack that the The Max

Roll Call.

The Mayor instructed the Clerk to call the roll. The Clerk called the roll and the following was the vote on this motion: Yeas: Sack, Sorensen, Fafeita, Palma-tier, Rohla, Rowbal. Nays: None.

Adjournment. The hour being late it was moved by Councilman Fafeita and sec-onded by Councilman Sack that the Mayor and Council of City of

Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, adjourn until July 1st, 1932, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. Lucinda Thorne City Clerk.

Fund \$350.00 for the payment of

Approved: wm. H, Moşes, Mayor.

Sorensen. Nays: None. Motion:

testament of Danlel B. Smith, de-ceased, and a petition under oath of Charles C. Smith praying to have the same admitted to probate and for the grant of Letters Testumentary thereon to Evet A. Smith and Bert M. Hardenbrook. IT IS ORDERED that the 30th LEGAL NOTICES

day of June 1932, at 10 o'clock in Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys. the forenoon at the County Court Room in the City of Ord, said NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that by county, be appointed as the time virtue of an order of sale issued and place of proving said will and by the Clerk of the District Court hearing said petition, and

It Is Further Ordered that no me directed, upon a decree ren-dered therein on March 28, 1932, in interested by publication of a copy "Resolution To Print Ord, Nebraska, May 24, 1932.
 Be it resolved by the Mayor and Council of the City of Ord, Ne-braska:
 That the City Clerk be and Stacy allog Milford C. Stacy allog Milford C. Stacy allog Milford C. ly newspaper of general circula-tion in said county. Witness my hand and seal this

1932.

(Corporate Seal)

Hardenbrook & Misko, Attorneys. Order for and Notice of Hearing Probate of Will. In the County Court of Valley

Valley County ) Whereas, there has been filed in my office an instrument pur-

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County, Nebraska. THE STATE OF NEBRASKA)

porting to be the last will

June 9-4t

Witness my hand and 7th day of June, 1932. J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD. (SEAL) County Judge.

utes of the proceedings of the Mayor and Council of the City of published in book or pamphlet Ordinances of a general and permanent nature, bound, Valley County, Nebraska, in form under the direction of Gordinance No. 85, the same being a general revision ordinance of a general revision ordinance of a general and permanent nature, building, Lincoln, Nembracing all the ordinances of a general and permanent nature, for the direction of the city of published in book or pamphlet in the direction of the matter of passing and approving ordinance No. 85, the same being a general revision ordinance or dinances of a general and permanent nature of Attest: of twelve per cent per annum brought out all the gas and now I from said date, and an attorney sleep well and feel fine. Ed F. fee of \$14.50, which sums were de- Beranek, Druggist.

1932's GREATEST moved by Councilman Sack and seconded by Councilman Rowbal that said claim be allowed, that poration shall be conducted by a board of at least 2 and not to ex-ceed 7 directors, who shall select a president Secretary and Treasurer B the City Clerk be instructed and President, Secretary and Treasurer, or Secretary-Treasurer, and such rants on the Water Fund \$160.00, other officers as they may deem for Electric Fund \$326.80, General the best interest of the corporation. Dated at Ord Nebraska, June 9, J. F. Papiernik, President Louis Papiernik, Secretary-Treasurer. On Nationally Known PITTSBURGH PRODUCTS

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Every one of these paint, varnish and enamel products are — the very highest quality possible to obtain at any price. Never, was there a better

time for you to decide to do that long-needed painting or refinishing than during this special, stock-reducing sale.

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Save Money By Ordering Your Requirements During This Big Sale!

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PT. 66c

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-Mrs. Pearl Gray of Kimball,

were accompanied by their twin sons, Keith and Kenneth, who had spent a week in the Hansen home. ---Rev. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas and daughter arrived in Ord Satur-day from Callaway and spent a few days with the Merrill Koelling and the Merrill Koelling

-Jonn Carson came home Satur-day from Omaha and places in Iowa where he had been visiting Thursday for Lincoln. Mrs. Has-for a few weeks. His only son, Kit Carson, lives in Omaha. Miss Gray a couple of days before the program Miss Board of the several years she has been teaching the hospital and was at 6 p. m. Miss Rose Kokes, Ord, was among the graduates and had a place on Miss Board of this month. For in Los Angeles. She was home for Miss Cray a couple of days before the program

Iowa where he had been visiting for a few weeks. His only son, Kit diss Gray a couple of days before the graduates and had a place on this gray a couple of days before the graduates and had a place on the graduates and the graduate

his home in Omaha after a two weeks yisli with his brother Paul Wietzki. —Mis Dalay Hallen was a pass-enger Friday for Grand Island and from there went to Lincoln. She is feer, slipped over the line into work in the state university if there the two became man bins to state university if there the two became man wishes to study. —A report came from Illinois that Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. The week end. Monday she be visited friends for a short wishes to study. —A report came from Illinois that Mr. and Mrs. Bernal was planning to take several weeks by boy born May 20th. Smith are the proug parents of a both de new for the right arm last in scottsbjuff. Mr. and Mrs. Sever-son have a son, Herbert and daughter, Mrs. Ollie Haught, in son there a source right man and visited ther is on pload for contained the transmit to a safet wish the bow for the son have a son, Herbert and daughter, Mrs. Ollie Haught, in son there a source and the young darents to son there a source and the state university if the and wish it contained in son there a source and from the free and wish there son have a son, Herbert and daughter, Mrs. Ollie Haught, in son thave a son, Herbert and daughter, Mrs. Ollie Haught, in son have a son, Herbert and daughter, Mrs. Ollie Haught, in son have a son, Herbert and daughter, Mrs. Ollie Haught, in son have a son, Herbert and daughter, Mrs. Ollie Haught, in son have a son, Herbert and daughter, Mrs. Ollie Haught, in son have a son, Herbert and daughter, Mrs. Ollie Haught, in son have a son, Herbert and son take a sont wish the Brown fam-bots lett Monday son the safe and the young have a son the her three grandsons, Jean. Mrs. Mrs. Roy Severson has about in scottsbjuff. Mrs. Merker and Mrs. Sever-is son have a son, Herbert and son ker and Mrs. Sotth and with the Brown fam-son have a son, Herbert and son there in the faught, for son have a son, Herbert and son the their three grandsons, Jean. Mrs. Ollie Haught, Mrs. C. C. Brown drowe to son sort and Mrs. Sever-ison have a son, Herbert and and tw dren returned to Ord late Saturday evening leaving Mr. and Mrs. Sever-ily, who are also grandparents to sen for a longer visit. Monday Mrs. the Megrue boys.



carload of sure fine NEW TRIUMPH POTATOES priced low, only 19c for 10 pounds. NEW TEXAS CABBAGE has NEW TEXAS CABBAGE has been very high but for Satur-day we will have large quan-tities on hand at only 4c per pound. Other specials for Saturday selling include BACON at only 7½c per pound. DELICIOUS VARI-ETV APPLES at 4 pounds for ETY APPLES at 4 pounds for 25c, 7 O'CLOCK COFFEE,

-John Burrows of St. Paul and -- Mrs. Shn Schilling of Scotia —John Burrows of St. Paul and Misses Arthelia and Donna Bur-rows of North Loup, children of Jack Burrows, came to Ord Sun-day to see their father before he left for Excelsior Springs, Mot where he went for his health. —Mrs. Shn Schilling of Scotia was an Ord visitor Saturday. —Charles Shepard left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Lemars, la. About September 1 Charles will go to California and enter Le-land Stanford university at Palo Alto. —Wiss Marie Kokas who has

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kuklish, who were spending Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hansen, returned Sunday evening to their home near Elyria. They were accompanied by their twin sons, Keith and Kenneth, who had spent a week in the Hansen home.

and niece to Gering and she will places. He drove back by way of also visit in Scottsbluff. —Rev. M. A. Lawler of Ord at-tended the graduating exercises last Wednesday for the nurses of the St. Francis hospital. He was a guest at the dinner given at 1 p. m. The banquet for the graduates so that she will be at home fatty meats, potatoes and sweets— m. The banquet for the graduates so that she bas heen teaching the bas her teacher teacher the bas her teacher te

-Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn recovered from a tonsilectomy performed last week by Dr. F. A. Barta. She was for a short time a patient in the Ord bardies.

Fat Man Reduces Don't be stubborn, you big fat

Sunday.

"I have used two reducing belts to no benefit but since using Kruschen Salts each morning in my coffee I have taken off 7 lbs. in a week and eat most anything I like. I weighed 243 lbs. 6 had bought.

Sunday afternoon.

For a trifling sum you can get a jar of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks at McLain & Sorensen's or



ternoon doing some quilting for Mrs. Nelson. The extension lesson

at Man Reduces 53 Pounds—Oh Boy! add to the beauty of their yard. It is in the center of their flower garden and is complete with water plants and gold fish.

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Each Other

servatively upon high quality real estate.

in the success of this association.

you belong, we can assist you.

"In union there is strength," an old maxim has

People who want to save money safely and realize a fair rate of interest buy installment stock in this association. Others-good, substantial, home people who want to buy or build a home—assure the safety of this association's investments by borrowing con-

it. and the truth of this familiar saying is exemplified

Thus our association prospers and remains safe even though general conditions appear dangerous.

PROTECTIVE

Savings & Loan Ass'n

No matter to which of the above classes of people

men-throw off your fat before your fat throws you into the dis-card. Do as Mr. S. A. Lanier of Sawtelle, Calif., did-read his let-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nielsen and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nielsen and Margaret called at Frank Miskets Friday evening. Farmers here are busy cultivat. visited at Rudolph Collison's Friday

Margaret called at Frank Miska's Friday evening. Sunday. Mrs. N. C. Jorgensen and Mena

Berg Langhorn and Merle Stern-berg of Scotla drove to Aurora Sun-day after a car which Clement's bad hought

sen's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nelson visited at Leo Nelson's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Collison and sons called at Chris Nielsen's Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Nedbalek and family visited at Charles Dana's Sunday efternoop

won by Judge E. P. Clements.

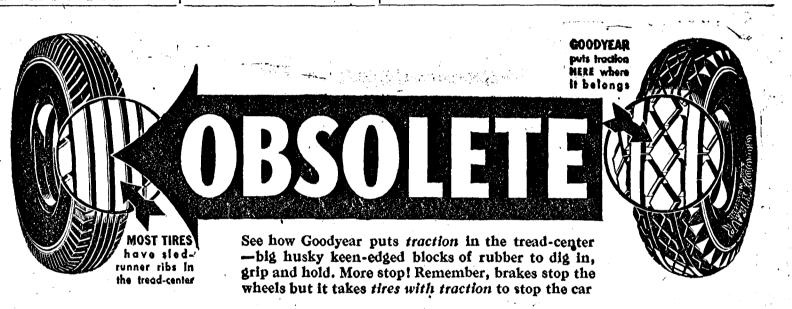
Jorgensen visited at Walter Jorgen-Roy and Melvin Clement and

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Plejdrup were dinner guests at Walter Jorgen-Mr. and Mrs. Will Nelson visited



The Happy Circle club met with Mrs. Will Nelson Thursday afternoon with nearly all members present. The ladies spent the af-

on canning will be given at the next meeting which will be with Ilda Howerton on June 23. Mrs. Frank Flynn, Mrs. Henry Jorgensen, Mrs



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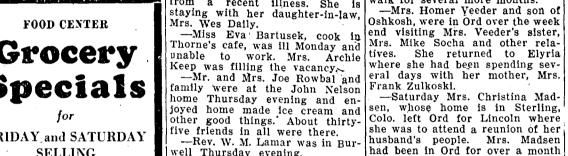


-Rev. W. M. Lamar was in Bur

well Thursday evening. --Saturday Mrs. Bud Beebe and little son went to North Loup. They had been in Ord for about a month. Mrs. Beebe is busy this week moving into another house in North Loup. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shirley, --Mr, and Mrs. H. B. VanDecar -Mr, and Mrs. H. B. VanDecar drove to Grand Island Saturday taking their daughter, Mrs. P. M. Wellman and son Max, that far on their return to their home in Contrast and Mrs. Archie Coomba co on their return to their home in

Omaha.

sen for a longer visit. Monday Mrs. Ine Megrue Doys. Smith and children left for Janes-ville. Miss Evelyn and Richard will return to Ord the latter part of August and again take up their work in the Ord schools. Ine Megrue Doys. —Mr. and Mrs. Dan Needham in Oakland with their daughter and sister, Mrs. H. H. Struthers and husband. —Mr. Alice Washburn is staying with Mrs. Will Treptow, who is slowly recovering from a broken bin bone but will with will with will and husband. --Mrs. Pat Daily is improving from a recent illness. She is staying with her daughter in the state of the



mild and mellow flavor at only 19c per pound and fresh fig bars and ginger snaps at 3 pounds for 25c.

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price advertising, stressing the appeal to economy.

-Mrs. Walter Klover has re-furned to her home in Columbus a few days with her people. Fri-after a visit with her relatives, the Mrs. August Graul family, --Commencing next Monday the --Mrs. Mark Tolen was quite ill

-Commencing next Monday the Union Pacific motor will reach for several days but has about re-Ord at 6:25 p. m. instead of 6:50 covered.

as heretofore. —Thursday morning Miss Norma —Mrs. Bernice Stewart of North Loup was visiting Mrs. Emily Burrows Sunday as heretofore. Burrows Sunday.

sity. -Mrs. Dan Needham and Miss -Mrs. Dan Needham and Miss -Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burris of Garrison, Iowa, are in Olean visit- Rosemary went to Lincoln for a

ing their daughter, Mrs. W. O. few days, leaving Friday. Zangger and family. Saturday Mr. Burris was in Ord meeting old centry drove to Grand Island and felerate to Grand Island and State and Stat

friends. —Sunday Archie Keep left Ord with Ray Hunt, Charlie Hunt and former Union Pacific motor con-Jack Burrows, who were going to Jack Burrows, who were going to Excelsior Springs, Mo. Ray and Just now he has a run to Kearney Jack were going to take the baths and Charley went along with his brother, Ray, who has been laid up for several weeks with rheu--Friday evening Mrs. C. E.

up for several weeks with rheu-matism and still has to go on crutches. Jack is often bothered with rheumatism and lately has had to walk with a cane. On the return trip Mr. Keep will stop in Adrian, Mo., to visit his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alvord Walter and family formerly lived ir Ord

-Miss Pauline Whitman, a niece of Mrs. C. E. Goodhand and a teach-er in the Grand Island schools, is

-Mrs. Homer Veeder and son of

husband's people. Mrs. Madsen had been in Ord for over a month

visiting her sister, Mrs. Marie Bos-sen. She plans to return to Ord

today. —Thursday Miss Bessie Samla left for Omaha where she has been

employed for some time. She had

er, Mrs. Coombs in Ord and Mrs.

visiting in Colorado. Her home is in Los Angeles but she does not plan on going there this summer. She has often visited her aunt in Ord. —Miss Virginia Mutter who was

spending a few days in Ord with Miss Clara Lee Van Wie returned Friday to her home in Comstock. —Friday Mrs. Harvey Friend and

three children returned to their home in Hastings. They had come to Ord to attend the funeral of Mrs. Friend's father, D. B. Smith, after which they stayed for a few days with relatives.

-From Saturday evening until Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and little daughter of Grand Island were in Ord visiting Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blessing and other relatives.

-Wayne Honeycutt, a relative of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stichler and Mrs. Ned Powers, recently visited in Ord. He resides in Sargent. Mr. and Mrs. Stichler took him home.

-There was a home coming Sunday in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schauer honoring their daughter, Miss Helen Schauer, who recently returned home from Mon-tana where she taught school the past year.

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are. The city municipal plant is in such financial shape that the offi-cials are able to give us a lower rate on both light and power and we are printing a statement show-ing plainly, both the old rate which has been in effect and the new rate which will be going into effect to Martin and the interest and no doubt readers which will be going into effect to Martin and the interest and no doubt readers which will be going into effect to Martin and the new rate was the only visitor able to get to Martin and the new rate to Martin and the new rate was the only visitor able to get to the interest and no doubt readers to fill up nicely. Yesterday Mr. McCloskey, of Des Moines, who last fall bought the Bishop cottage south of us, drove in with his fam-liy. This evening the Humphrey-worked. W. Mavis, G. I. second baseman til the snow flies, hasn't come up this year and probably won't, we this year and probably won't, we a short honeymoon after which they will make their home in Ord. Ghost House Coming. The 4th division of the Ord Chris-tian church have booked the play, Ghost House of the National Pro-ducing Co., of Kansas City, and it will be put on in Ord this fall, October 27 and 28 with all home talent, a representative of the com-pany directing. Proposed Power Rate Schedule.Old Rate: First 200 K. W. H. 5c,<br/>next 300 4½c, excess 3c.W. Mavis, G. I. second baseman<br/>was the only visitor able to get<br/>more than one safe blow, hitting<br/>three out of four.If the snow files, hasn't come up<br/>this year and probably won't, we<br/>this year and year was taken ill and<br/>strations and the prepulsion<br/>tratice and hear, reports Clarence M. Davis<br/>attent the close of the republican<br/>to some pressional<br/>district. A demonstration is sup-<br/>posed to be a spontaneous expressional<br/>district. A demonstration is sup-<br/>posed to be a spontaneous expressional<br/>district. A demonstration is sup-<br/>posed to be Clayton Gilroy, Hubert Hayes, decrease in the number of cattle First 200 K. W. H. 5c, next 300 4c, Vernon Laughrey and Stanley Mc-in feedlots. Drove Through Stop Lain. As Ord and Valley county far-Sign, Fined \$18.75 mers know, dairymen have also consumptions up to 200 K. W. H. suffered low prices. Butter is the per month we shall compare bills lowest at this season since 1900. for sumption above this point as Reuben Wells of Taylor, accom-Taxpayers League Meeting. panions, drove through a highway stop sign Sunday near the Dr. Nor-ris home and tipped over when he other motorist in the intersection. The number of his car was account. Defense of the Taxpayers League announced today that there will be the retail price of milk has also follows: the number of his car was account. The number of Returned From Iowa. year. Prices have not risen be-The number of his car was secured and Tuesday he gave himself up to Prof. Jess Kovanda returned Sun- cause of the weak demand. Sheriff Round and plead guilty to day from a couple of weeks ab-the charge of violating the traffic sence. Last week he spent at the Biemond Sells Loup City Show. 3.50 4.50 5.50 law and paid a fine and costs total-ing \$18.75. Ames Iowa school of agriculture and the week before he was attend-A deal was made Monday whereand in a few minutes we were the wettest quartet of fishermen you ever saw. When we got through sas raining and our motor wouldn't start. Half-way across the lake toward camp I rowed, in the teeth of a regular gale, with the rain pelting down around us. About the time we got the motor started the narrow thorofare it was still start. Half-way across the lake toward camp I rowed, in the teeth the rime we got the motor started the time we got the motor started the time we got the motor started the rain stopped and when we licture balloons dropping in countand in a few minutes we were the were two of these for Mr. Hoover 800 35.50 31.00 Standing of Teams. by Mr. Biemond has disposed of his 34.00 39.50 900 GWLPct. popular picture show house in Loup City. The new proprietor is A. H. 1250 

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 ing a similar meeting in Lincoln. 37.00 6.50 43.50 -Friends of Grover Long of Co- He says Nebraska corn is consider-53.50 63.50 44.50 52.00 Mayo Bros., in Rochester. It will Lincoln. H. per month average, and the Burwell \_\_\_\_\_ 6 2 4 .333 largest user averages 1250 K. W. H. Ord Camels \_\_\_\_\_ 6 1 5 .167 the rain stopped and when we Picture balloons dropping in count-pulled into our own dock the sun less numbers from the ceiling, Calbe some time before Mr. Long can take up the work in his office. Using this rate would decrease the THANK YOU. Will Celebrate 4th Games Next Sunday. was shining brightly. Harry and I ifornia leading a parade, the other Grover formerly lived in Ord. power revenue about \$475.00. I have been fired because I am Burwell at Ord Delcos. Ord Camels at Mira Valley. changed to dry clothes, left the states wildly grab their standards girls in camp, and went right back and start milling or parading to the upper lake, where we were around the floor of that immense At Clement Grove too old, so my employers told me Tentative Commercial Schedule. At a meeting of the Mira Valley Fourth of July committee last eve-ning it was decided to celebrate this year at the Clement grove. This beautiful place has been the the section of the Mira Valley the section of the Mira Valley (0 d Rate—30 K. W. H. Sc, next 70 at 7c, next 100 6c, next 100 5c, Excess 4c. New Rate: First 50 K. W. H. 7c, next 50 6c, next 200 5c, next 200 4c, excess 3c. 25 \$ 200 \$ 1.75 \$ .25 -Miss Frances Bradt spent and I want to thank my friends Arcadia at Olean. Sunday in Hastings with her sisand customers who stayed with me so loyally. I will be in the oil Elyria at Oak Creek. the largest of which weighed 4 others clap and cheer. Many a ter, Miss Ruth Bradt. and gas game again but next time Joint Trims Chambers. good straw hat was rendered use ---Charley Hawkins writes his pounds. A baseball team recruited from 3.25 the Farm League, playing under 3.0 the name of Joint, journeyed to 5.5 Chambers Sunday and defeated that 1.80 final score being Joint 5, Cham-1.80 bers 4. 5.6 the farm League, playing under 5.7 Chambers Sunday and defeated that 1.80 final score being Joint 5, Cham-1.80 bers 4. 5.8 the farm League, playing under 5.9 the farm for the farm for the farm for the farm for order but 5.9 the farm for the farm for the farm for order but 5.9 the farm for the farm for the farm for order but 5.9 the farm for the farm for the farm for order but 5.9 the farm for the farm for the farm for the farm for order but 5.9 the farm for the farm for the farm for the farm for the scenery but what a part 5.9 the farm for the farm for the farm for the farm for the scenery but what a part 5.9 the farm for the farm for the farm for the farm for the scenery but what a part 5.9 the farm for it will be for Bill. people from Los Angeles. He W. J. Hather. scene of many successful celebra-\$ 1.75 \$.25 says times are hard there as they 25 50 **\$ 2.00** tions in the past. The committee is composed of Archie Geweke, Orin 3.80 seem to be in every place. He says he has work a part of the For Your Scrap Book. 75 5.555.00In the "Back Forty" this week, Kellison, Arnold Bredthauer, Will 6.50 100 7.30 Jess Kovanda has given a lot of Fuss, Bert Cummins, Arthur Lange remedies for various troubles and and Clare Clement. A further an-9.00 11.50 14.00 Fuss, Bert Cummins, Arthur Lange 150 10.30 200 13.30 11.50 1.80 250 15.80 14.00 1.80 300 18.30 16.50 1.80 400 22.30 20.50 1.80 400 22.30 20.50 1.80 400 22.30 22.50 1.80 400 22.30 22.50 1.80 400 22.30 22.50 1.80 400 22.30 27.50 2.80 700 34.30 30.50 3.80 800 38.30 33.50 4.80 500 42.30 30.50 5.80 700 34.30 30.50 5.80 700 34.30 30.50 5.80 700 42.30 36.50 5.80 700 42.30 36.50 5.80 700 42.30 30.50 6.80 1000 46.30 39.50 6.80 1000 46.80 39.50 6.80 1000 46.80 39.50 6.80 1000 46.80 39.50 6.80 1000 46.80 39.50 6.80 1000 46.80 39.50 6.80 1000 46.80 39.50 6.80 1000 46.80 48. 200 250 13.30 15.80 Little Child Badly Burned. Clarissa, the little ten months if many readers would clip and put nouncement will appear in the Quiz old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ches- the article in a safe place for funext week. ter Kirby of Mira Valley was badly ture reference it would save time burned Monday when it pulled a and trouble when the information -Col E. C. Weller was in Spaldpail of scalding water over. The contained in the article is needed. ing Monday holding a big community sale which was sponsored by M. mother, as the Quiz gets the story, poured a kettle of water into the SATURDAY, JUNE 25 McBeth. pail and turned for a few seconds is our formal opening day at our You Can Save The Tax. to set the kettle down, when the new station and we will have a child, on the floor, grabbed the pail treat for every man or woman makchild, on the floor, grabbed the pail treat for every man or woman mak-and upset it. The legs were badly ing a purchase at the station that they call counter receipts made and upset it. The legs were badly ing a purchase at the station that they call counter receipts made burned. Dr. Norris attended the day. We hope all our members child, which is getting along as and regular customers will visit us wel as could be expected and its that day and we hope to see many ultimate recovery is expected. Ord Co-operative Oil Co.

THE ORD QUIZ Ord, Valley County, Nebraska Drd. Valley County, Nebraska H. D. LECCETT · · · PUBLISHER E. C. LECCETT - - - - EDITOR My Own Column Subscription Price \$2.50 By H. D. LEGGETT Entered at the Postoffice at Ord,

I have had subscription statements sent to a good many hundred MEMBER 1932 month, still others were those that have already expired. In another few days it would cost 50 per cent more to send these statements and I wanted you all to know just how you stood and I am hoping to have a liberal response from statements mailed. Anyhow you will know where you are at. I don't want to

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It begins to look as though con-grees would follow the president instead of reducing salaries 10 per cent, or any other amount, all down the line, including their own, the employees of the government would be "laid off" a half day each would be "laid off" a half day each It begins to look as though conweek without pay. President judgment about when to stop your Hoover says this will save the gov- paper. If you don't get the paper ernment as much money as a sal-

do the work that the regular help would do in the half day they are laid off and there will be no sav-ing the approximation of the better and half off and there will be no sav-ing the approximation of the better and half off and there will be no sav-ing the approximation of the better and half off and there will be no sav-ing the approximation of the better and half off and there will be no sav-ing the approximation of the better and half off and there will be no sav-ing the approximation of the better and half off and there approximation of the better and half off and there will be no sav-ing the approximation of the better approx laid off and there will be no sav-ing. If employees are not needed and no extra help will have to be hired, then surely a salary cut should be made. But we don't see anything in the daily press about any of the cougressmen making auy great holler about insisting on a cut and it looks as though a lot of them who have not been willing to follow Hoover in anything else, are perfectly willing to do so in this matter. this matter.

Congressmen Employ Relatives (Omaha Bee-News.)

Washington, D. C., June 3.-At least three of Nebraska's six members of the United States House of Representatives have members of their immediate fam-ily on the government's pay roll in secretarial and clerical capacities.

The secretary of Congressman Ashton C. Shallenberger, Alma, is Grace C. Shallenberger, his daughter. Her salary is \$316.66 a month. Miss Shallenberger is assisted by Edward A. Cardis of Grand Island, Neb., a law stu-

dent at Georgetown university. Miss Margaret E. Farrar, at a salary of \$325 à month, is secretary to Congressman Edgar-Howard, Columbus. Mrs. Elizabeth Howard, wife of the solon, who receives \$91.66 a month, and his son Findley, who is not on the government pay roll, assist Miss Farrar. Findley formerly was financial advisor to a group of South American countries.

Congressman John N. Norton, Polk, has as his secretaries, Mrs. Evelyn M. Lincoln, his daughter, and Mrs. Lilyan F. Forbes. They divide the con-gressman's secretarial allowance of \$416.66 and get \$208.33 each per month.

stop anyone's paper but it is impossible to keep sending it after a reasonable time without some help from the subscriber. You may not be able to pay all but there is al-

in eating.

ary cut. This of course is only a subterfuge, for if the government employees are needed and busy, other help will have to be hired to 0 course but there is going to be

this matter. The following, taken from the Omaha Bee-News of June 3 may be of interest, as throwing some light on the amount that government employees get. Compare these figures with the amounts your sons and daughters are able to earn in any employment they can eet:

ocrats nominate. And if they do it will prove that the people of the country didn't have much to say about who the republicans would about who the republicans would Sprinkle over them 4 thsp. sugar nominate. We know they didn't, or more. Pour this cake dough It was the republican machine over and bake. 1 c. flour, 2 tsp. built up during the past four years and nothing could stop it, that is, at this time. The voters can up-if they want to do so. I don't think they will help themselves by doing they will help themselves by doing built up during the past four years they will help themselves by doing place of the peaches. so because I don't believe any Mrs. O. E. Wesenberg, Omaha. president can greatly change con-

than the people are in most other Add sugar to tomatoes and cook countries and we are better off in slowly for 5 minutes. Add salt Nebraska than people are in more congested centers. Everyone says that who has seen conditions in and pour in tomato to which slightcongested centers. Everyone says ion until brown. Remove onion that who has seen conditions in both places. We are going to raise a good crop this year I believe and full bins makes for contentment. There are units and pour in tomato to which slight-a good crop this year I believe and full bins makes for contentment. There makes 4 servings There will be no serious hunger in This makes 4 servings. Valley county, even if some of us are not able to drive the latest model automobile this fall.

def automobileinformed failsinformed fails--o-add 2 beaten eggs, 4 tbsp. milk, 6one hand, and busily writing it with<br/>one hand, and busily stowing away<br/>crackers, rolled, 1 tbsp. salt, 1-2<br/>tsp. pepper, 1-2 tsp. allspice. Mix<br/>live longer and enjoy life better.<br/>well, shape into a loaf and bake in<br/>an oiled pan. Baste occasionally.one hand, and busily writing it with<br/>one hand, and busily stowing away<br/>the fish with the other.Ive longer and enjoy life better.<br/>work and no play makes Jack a<br/>work and no play makes Jack amrs. W. Kochonowski.Did you ever notice what a good time country people have when the<br/>they meet or can stop for a visit?

WAS George Washington, whose two hundredth birthday anniversary is being celebrated this year, a perfect physical specimen? Practically any American asked this question would give an affirmative answer. And that's perfectly natural, too. The public

has a peculiar tendency to portray its heroes as perfect in every particular. Washington was well over six feet in height, and "as straight as an Indian." He was the first athlete of his time, excelling at running, pole vaulting, throwing bars, hurling weights and pitch-ing quoits; at horsemanship and wrestling. He was a fine hunter, and pos-

sessed unusual strength and stamina. He lived in the open much of the time and exercised the greatest care and moderation

But, for all his athletic prowess and health habits, Washing-ton was plagued throughout his life by a succession of ailments and other physical misfortunes such as rarely befall one man. Washington's first recorded illness attacked him in his 17th year, when he went to bed ex-hausted by "agues and fevers."

Four years later when he was on Barbados Island in the West Indies with his tubercular brother, Lawrence, he was stricken with above in a reproduction of Gilsevere siege, with pitmarks on his was not the perfect physical specgrave A few months after his return man's share of ailments.

THE COOK'S COL-YUM, YUM!

Peach Cobbler.

Butter a baking dish. Cut into pieces 5 peaches, canned or fresh, and spread on the bottom of dish. Sprinkle over them 4 tbsp. sugar

Miss Greta Brickner.

Spiced Meat Loaf.

Popular Belief to Contrary, Washington Was Constantly Beset by Disease from Barbados, he suffered "a

violent attack of pleurisy which reduced me very low."

In 1755, when he accompanied the luckless Braddock on his exredition against the French, he was so sick at one time that he

had to leave his horse and travel by wagon.

tack of dysentery and fever com-pelled him to leave his troops and return to Mount Vernon to recuperate. For four months a high fever kept him weak and miserable, since he feared the approach of consumption.

In 1761 and 1768 he had suffered terribly from fever, probably malaria. And in 1786, after the Revolution and before he was elected president, he suffered a series of attacks of ague and lever.

Shortly after Washington became president, a malignant carbuncle on his thigh, nearly ended his career. Later, on a trip to 6. An all around spray mixture the lesson was discussed and de-England, he caught a severe cold for fruit frees is made up of 1 1-2 bated also Hot Shot No. 1.

followed by influenza. 1794 he was operated on for cancer. In 1798 he was again laid up with a fevor, which cost him 20 pounds in weight. shown

And then, in December, 1799. smallpox. This left him, after a bert Stuart's famous painting, came that fatal illness of which the story is so well known. He face which he carried to the imen most people believe. He contracted a cold, was bled too had far more than the average freely and, in 48 hours, passed

> The front yard of Ernest Or-cutt's father is carpeted, no less, we have to listen about Aunt Hatwe have to listen about Aunt Hatin big double pink roses now. You tie's operation.

These may be hard times, and farmers may need relief, but you just notice how much fun they

have visiting, if you go down town next Saturday. There's a jolly at-mosphere all about.

Maggie

When You and I Were Young,

-000-More interesting to the Ord kids than the news of a big circus in Grand Island, is the almost daily completed the building of a big cistern to hold 10,000 cubic feet of

Washington,

George

Very fascinated are the audimanufactured gas. ences attending. Of course admit-tance is charged. To date, the Roxy Auble was leading in a subscription contest being held by highest price I have ever heard of the Quiz. Addie Haught was secthat.

Work on the cellar of Bailey ---000---A certain amount of advertising Bros. big new department store

The wife of Sheriff A. Sutton --000---The reason this column isn't was in a Lincoln hospital in a ser-more intriguing this week is be-cause I am busily writing it with

20 Years Ago This Week. Crawford Mortensen was in Fair F. work is play if it is different and it was as hard at it as I did my regular job but it was different and it was my flower garden last year at the Rufe Clark place. It is in the series was and it series was and it as play if the work is play if a work of you saw my flower garden last year at the Rufe Clark place. It is in the series was and it series was held in the play there was at the conversion is sincere, not burgess grove near North Loup.
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One of the big summer problems is that of fighting insects, both indoors and outdoors. Getting them when they first appear is most im-

BACK FORTY

By J. A. KOVANDA

portant. They may be attacked in various ways: 1. Nicotine sulphate for all sap-sucking insects like plant lice. Mix one teaspoonful with one gal-

lon of soap suds. 2. Arsenate of lead for all chewing insects or worms that leave oles in leaves. Spray is made of Two years later, a violent at- 1 tablespoon to 1 gallon of water. Dust is made by mixing 1 pound with 10 pounds of lime. Moisten with water.

up. 5. Sodium fluoride or borax for cockroaches. Spread the powder around so the cockroaches will get t on their feet.

gallons of commercial lime sulphur Death nearly claimed him in solution, and 1 1-4 pounds of pow-1790, when he had "Inflammation of the lungs," which today would probably be called pneumonia. In 7. Manure and garbage removal prevents flies. Screens, poisons,

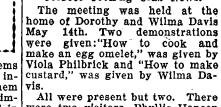
used crankcase oil and one pint of Harold Williams. stock dip makes an effective spray repellant to put on cows. 8. Oil of citronella rubbed on the

face and hands will keep away mosquitoes. Back yard lily pools

remedy for bedbugs. 10. Some insects, as blister beetles are killed by stomach polsons, and must be picked off or driven away by switching and hrowing dirt at them.

Many of the remedies suggested above are dangerous and care should be exercised in using them.

Miss Lois Wentworth, who are at-tending the state university, spent the week end at home. Vern drove to Lincoln after them and took them back Sunday. A fine lunch was served by the hostess after the meeting. 25 Years Ago This Week. The Ord Light & Fuel Company



Correct Cooking Club News.

were two visitors, Phyllis Hansen and Mabel VanSiyke. The next meeting will be held at Mavis and Muriel VanSiyke's and one demonstration will be given.

R. K. D. Litter Pig Club. The R. K. D. Litter pig club met with Louis Drake Friday night, June 3. The leader, H. T. Walkemeyer and all members were preswith 10 pounds of time. 3. Bran mash for grasshoppers and cut worms. To 20 pounds of bran add 1 pound of white arsenic bran add 1 pound of any levetate and one-half ounce of amyl acetate. tation and diseases of hogs," and Moisten with water. 4. Carbon bisulphide in ant dens. For grease eating ants in the house, one part tartar emetic to 20 parts grease. For sweets eating ants in the house, one part tartar emetic to 20 parts of honey or syr-up.

Master Farmers Corn Club. The Master Farmers met with heir president, Lloyd Axthelm A new member was added mak-

ing a total of nine. Big vellow corn seems to be a preference in the club though a few have popcorn.

Lunch was served after the papers, traps and sprays are used meeting. The next meeting will n cambating them. One gallon of be held July 7 at the home of

Burton Stevens, News reporter.

Believe It or Not Club. The young folks Believe it or Not 4-H club met at the home of are often responsible for epidemics Dorothy Fish, June 16, 1932. All of mosquitoes. A small amount of of the members except one were kerosene or oil poured on the sur-face of the water prevents their tion on making curtain tie backs. hatching. 9. Fumigation with hydrocyanic acid gas is about the most efficient Eleanor Fay and Irene Urban. Refreshments were served at the

Junior Happy Circle Club.

The Junior Happy Circle club met the second time at the home of the leader, Mrs. Dominic Mostek June 13th. Adeline Mostek and Jauneta Fisk demonstrated cheese -Mrs. Vern Stark and sister Miss Lois Wentworth, who are at-amined the different grades of peas.



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Congressman John M. Morehead, Falls City, employs as secretaries State Senator Henry F. Schepman, Falls City, and Mrs. F. E. Murray. Schepman is paid \$275 a month, and Mrs. Murray \$141.65.

The secretaries of Congressman Robert G. Simmons, Scotts-bluff, are Ray Nedrow and Thel-ma B. Dade. Nedrow receives \$266.66, and Miss Dade \$150. Congressman Malcolm Bald-

rige, Omaha, pays \$316.66 to Mabel M. Hodgin, secretary in his Washington Office, and \$100 a month to Harold C. Linahan, who handles the details of his Omaha

cut in all government salaries. It is a safe bet that those young la-dies who are secretary to congress-men at \$316.66 a month would have a hard job to earn half the amount at anything else. Why should the people who have to scrimp and save to make a bare living, be taxed

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my flower garden last year at the Rufe Clark place. It is in the same 1 c. cut dates, 1-2 c. chopped raisplace this year and it is getting ins.

Cream butter and sugar togethgorgeous in color now with pros-pects that it will be more so when er; add beaten yolks and vinegar, nandles the details of his Ofmana office." We are glad to note that Con-gressman Bob Simmons is not among those who give the plums to his relatives. Mr. Simmons spoke and voted for the straight cut in all government salaries. It is a safe bet that those young la-Boronnial seeds are now being

Something - DIFFERENT

be many kinds blooming. Ihope to be able to make arrangements for other ground in the same neighbor-

hood for my glads, cannas, dahlias etc., next year. I hope, in time, to sell enough perennial plants to Mrs. Mazac again has her beau-tiful roses in bloom. This quiet peaceful place down by the river make the flower garden self sup-porting. The best varieties are is own, whether the roses are in being bought in every kind and it bloom or not. bloom or not. is going to be much more satis-

and take it home and set it out within an hour and have a one hundred per cent stand of plants instead of a big loss, as often hor factory to go to the garden, get what you want, have it dug fresh and take it home and set it out So orderly and well cared for, this place has delphinium in flowpens when plants are shipped a this place has delphinium in flow-long ways. And that is my hobby er now as grand as any you'll find now. If I say more about flowers than you care to read, just don't read it. Turn to something  $\epsilon$  lse.

-Ray Hunt and Jack Burrows are spending a few weeks at Excelsion Springs taking the baths for rheu-matism Arabic Keen and a super arm. Delphinium is the perennial kind of larkspur, you as any blue you'd want for a bou-

advised and Charley Hunt The accompanied them for the trip. Then the Rohla coreopsis is grand, no less. Coreopsis is an-Archie drove on down to Adrian, Mo., and visited his uncle, Walt Al-vord, formerly of Ord. He found the Alvords well and happy. Crops that visitiv are good this year. How about you getting acquaintother perennial, a pure gold color of daisy-like form. These two in that vicinity are good this year. How about you getting acquaint-Archie expects to return and bring ed with a few of these unknown the boys home in about a month. flowers? You'll like them, I'll He got home Wednesday evening. guarantee it.

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#### PERSONAL ITEMS About People You Know **#.....**

-M. McBeth of Spalding was in Ord Sunday. -Charley Sternecker returned day. home last Wednesday after a -Miss Marjory Ball is spending couple of days stay in Elba.

east Ord.

Loup.

-The Hi Anderson family mov- in Ord for a few hours Thursday. d the first of the week, to the -Mrs. Mary Davis and daughter ed the first of the week, to the former George Gahagan home in Miss Mary of North Loup have been -Mrs. Clyde Baker spent sev-eral days of last week with a sis-

ter, Mrs. Fred Bartz, in North -Mrs. C. Higgins and son Gail Mrs. John Lemmon. of Council Bluffs arrived Satur-day. Mrs. Higgins is a sister of

Mrs. O. M. Whitford. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nay were entertaining the George Nay and the Drs. Lee and W. R. Nay and Ord visiting his uncle and family.

their families at Sunday dinner. -Jerry Petska and son Bud and Dick Koupal returned home last Wednesday after a few days stay in Omaha.

-Reports are that the Standard Oil Company will move its storwill move to Arcadia but still have

J. S. Collison accompanied them home and will assist Oliver in the

mill for a while. —Mrs. Hattie Potter was a guest of Madams C. J. Miller and Norris. She returned home Satur-Lova Trindle for several days last week. This week she is in the country visiting several friends. Her home is in Lincoln. She has been here since Decoration day.

-Union Pacific is making another change in their motor time, coming in now at 6:25 p.m. They are having special rates for the 4th of July celebration in Grand Island. From July 1st until July 5th you can go down and come back for \$1.68.

-After eighteen years of mar-ried life Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Cla-son have a baby girl born June 11 in York. Elgin is a former Ord boy. He is now superinten-dent of schools in Fairmont.

-Friday Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Laub left for Chapman. From there the doctor was leaving Monday of this week for Sioux Falls, S. D.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weekes of Columbus, Ohio and Miss Dor-othy Weekes from Baltimore, Md., arrived in Ord Saturday. The ladies plan on staying here for a few weeks. Chester plans on going to Chicago.

-Thursday Mrs. R. O. Hunter and daughter, Miss Clara Lee Van Wie drove to Lincoln and spent the night with relatives. Friday they returned to Ord with Miss Ruby VanSlyke. The latter is glad to be at home again after several weeks treatment in a Lincoln hospital.

John Wigent of Chicago, had received a gold medal at a national musicale given in Marion, Ind., for a clarinet selection. Some time

-H. C. Sample of North Loup was an Ord visitor last Wednes-

the summer in Lincoln with her -All dollar dresses, including voiles, Batistes and prints, 89c. Chase's Toggery. 13-1t Miss Virginia of Constock were

visiting their son and brother, H. M. Davis and family in Lincoln. --Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coats, who live near Comstock were in

Ord Sunday and visiting Mr. and -Madams Tillie Beranek and Edward Beranek of Sargent were Ord visitors last Wednesday.

---Chess Chinn of North Loup was

an Ord visitor Saturday. —Miss Vera Frederick was in Grand Island Saturday between rains.

-Miss Eleanor Perlinski was in Ansley visiting her uncle and age tanks from Comstock to Ar-cadia. Matt Klima, who has been the company's man in Comstock, to Ord Friday bringing Miss Eleanor home. ---Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stich-

charge of the Comstock patronage. —Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Collison of Campbell, Nebr., drove to Ord Friday and stayed until Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stichler and Mr. and Mrs. Will Wheatcraft were at Lake Ericson Sunday.

-Mrs. Wayne Coats was in Ord for several days staying with Mrs. W. M. Carlton. Mrs. Coats was taking treatments from Dr. Henry

day. -Miss Stella Miller of Lincoln arrived Monday and is visiting her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Brown. -Mrs. Rolland Weed of Alli-

ance spent the week end in Ord with her sister-in-law, Mrs George Finch.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collins of North Loup were in Ord Sat-urday and visiting the latter's people, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Finch.

-Mrs. Katie Marks spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Schauer, Olean. She was at home again Thursday.

attended the state university the Socha. past year and has work that will keep him busy this summer.

—A. K. McGrew, who owns a large portable skating rink that has several times been in Ord has decided to open up in Constock. He has located the rink on ris lot in that city. It had been in Sco-Ord to see his brother, J. E. Toia for several months.

-Go to Chase's Toggery Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday to find 13-1t real bargains. after spenidng several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Heuck. The latter accompanied Miss Carroll for a few days stay with her peo--Mrs. David Wigent has re-ceived word that her grandson, ple. Don and Eugene Kohl are planning on visiting their aunt, Mrs. Heuck in the near future.

They are making their home in Madison with their grandparents. -Mr. and Mrs. Will Edney rea charmet selection. Some time ago he was given first place in the Chicago high schools. This gave him a chance to try for the two years ago. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Edney re-turned Thursday to their home near Berwyn. They had come to Ord to see Mrs. Edney's father, J. E. Tolen, who is ill and confined to his bed all the time. --Mr. and Mrs. Will Edney re-turned Thursday to their home near Berwyn. They had come to Ord to see Mrs. Edney's father, J. E. Tolen, who is ill and confined to his bed all the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wigent, Chica-go.

### IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS + + +

With Koenig and Lazzeri, Yanks Copped Flag in '26, '27 and '28; Will New German-Italian Combination of Saltzgaver and Crosetti Help Them Repeat?

BY PHILIP MARTIN F history repeats itself, and you'll admit it frequently does, then the New York Yankees are going to rush right out and capture an American League pennant this season. It isn't such a long story.

While Washington was winning championships in 1924 and '25, the late Miller Huggins was quietly building himself another machine like the one that swept three straight pennants in 1921, '22 and '23. He picked up a German shortstop in 1925 from St. Paul. At the close of that season he grabbed an Italian second baseman from the Pacific Coast League. Their names? Mark Koenig and Tony Lazzeri.

You may recall that in 1926 the Yanks started. Koenig and Lazzeri became the keymen of the inner defense and added power to the batting attack. The Yanks won pennants in 1926, '27 and '28, winning the world series the last two years in four straight each time.

 $\mathbf{A}^{\mathtt{S}}_{\mathtt{a}}$  the 1932 race opens, we find a similar situation in New York. The Yanks have found an other German-Italian keystone combination. They are from the same American Association and Pacific Coast League. They have proved fine fielders and strong hitters in a month of spring training and exhibition work. Their names? Jack Saltzgaver and Frank Crosetti.

Will Jack Saltzgaver, right, and Frank Crosetti, above left, prove another German-Italian combination like that of Tony Lazzeri, left In one detail is the situation changed from 1926. The German inset, and Mark Koenig, right inset, in alding the Yanks to snag the this time is the second baseman; 1932 banner? the Italian the shortstop. The new German is from the same AA club, scored 150 runs and made 231 hits Even in size, Saltzgaver and Cro-St. Paul, from whence came Koenig. last year. In his last year in the setti are almost duplicates of

The rookle Italian hails from San Francisco, where Lazzeri was born and raised. Association, Koenig batted .308, Koenig and Lazzeri. Of the Teu-scored 78 runs and made 153 hits. Crosetti led the Coast League younds is an inch taller and 20

with 144 runs scored last season. pounds heavier. The Italian Lazzeri SALTZGAVER was touted as the He batted .344 and was fifth in total and Crosetti are the same, 5 feet hits with 251 bingles. In 1925, his 10 1-2 and 160 pounds each.

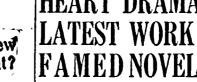
Association. The same was true of final year in the same circuit, Laz- Miller Huggins took the gamble koenig, for whom the Yanks paid zeri batted .355, scored 202 runs and and won on his rookle pair. Can approximately \$50,000 in cash and got 252 hits in a season that McCarthy win the 1932 pot with a players. Saltzgaver batted .340, stretched out over 197 games. similar pair?

-Mr. and Mrs. John Perlinski -Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Umstead 

several days in Cotesfield with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eric's brother, Harold Erickson Archie Coombs. Her son brought until Sunday morning when they all Mrs. Coombs home last Wednes- went to Ericson for the day. -Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Enger and

weeks been suffering with a large boil on his cheek. Te tried the with Ivan's parents, Mr. and Mrs cuppling process drawing it out Oscar Enger. Mrs. Elsie Draper ver last Wednesday and joined with a bottle. He says if you don't had been spending several days in his family who had been in Ord believe it hurts, just try it on your Hastings with her iece Mrs. Enger -Miss Carroll Resseguie left for a few weeks staying with their next boil. Howard claims the treat-and family. She returned to Ord Saturday for her home in Madison relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox. ment is better than a knife.





Author of "Humoresque" Does "Symphony of Six Million" For Screen.

Although he is generally considered one of the screen's "discoveries" Ricardo Cortez in reality is a product of the stage. Cortez, who portrays a young doctor in RKO Badio Pictures' drama of human heart throbs. "Symphony of Six Million", pro-gressed as far as New York's Broad-Hollywood, this young actor swept

to fame with such sensational speed that his stage past was obscured by the color of his cinema present. In "Symphony of Six Million"

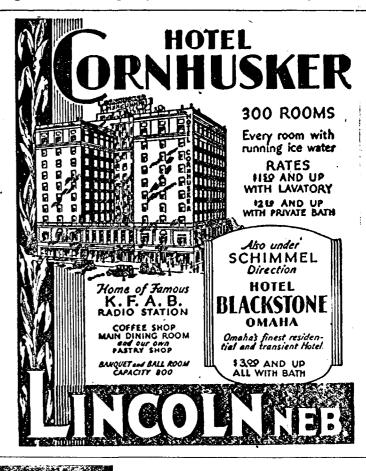
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picious detective—a Stowaway dis-covered—and then romance, drama -and a fight to the death for her love.

Dick Barthelmess, star of "Alias the Doctor," the new First Nation-al picture which will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, June 29-30, has been a star and hero in almost half a hundred pictures. He plays the part of a surgical genius in "Alius the Doctor." The scenes are skillfully worked up from one way when the films reached out to cut short his footlight career. In of suspense and gripping power.

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at the Ord Theatre next Sunday and at the Ord Theatre next Sunday and Monday, Cortez is co-featured with Irene Dunne, another product of the Metropolitan stage. Miss Dunne starred in opera and musical comedy before she entered the films, where she has proved herself a dramatic actress of first rank. The picture which presents these two favorites in a heart-gripping Tomance is based upon a story by June 30 and return home by mid-Big reductions in fares for the romance is based upon a story by June 30 and return home by mid-Fanny Hurst, whose human insight has won her recognition as one of fares. For particulars phone or the greatest of contemporary writ- see Union Pacific Agent.



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-Mrs. Homer Veeder and son -Mr. and Mrs. Irl Tolen returned from Lincoln last Wednes-

day. Ord to see his brother, J. E. To-len, who is ill.

-Clarence Fox came from Den-

-Mrs. M. Coombs was spending King and Miss Helen Hunter came

-Howad Barnes has for two son of Hastings drove to Ord Sat-





-Adrian Tolen has secured a position in the drug store, con-nected with the Cornhusker hotel in Lincoln and went down last week to begin his duties. He is also taking certain summer school also taking certain summer school work and in September will begin a regular 6-year course at the university. He expects to 'com-plete a course in law at the end of the six years. Adrian is a fine lad and has the best wishes of scores of friends for his success. -Wm. Bartley was in Ord Fri-

day night and spent a few hours with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ramsey. He is trav-Mrs. W. L. Ramsey. He is trav-eling for a stove company. His father Harry Bartley has been connected with the company for several years. The latter has been taking his son over the ter-ritory for over two weeks and showing Billy the plan of work. They have been making cities in Nebraska, lowa and South Dakota. —Among the incoming passen-

-Among the incoming passen-gers Saturday evening was Mrs. Callie Douglass of Cushing. She was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Wigent and family.

-Attempting to negotiate a corner at too great a rate of speed an automobile load of Scotia young people and Hazel Smith of this village, went into the ditch and upset last Sunday night. The and upset last Sunday night. The accident occurred near the Ernest Lee place. Hazel received cuts on one thumb and finger. Janette Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williams received the most severe injury, a long deep gash on the arm between the hand and elbow. Dr. Hemphill was called and took her to Scotia where her arm was dressed. The where her arm was dressed. The car was badly wrecked. It be-tonged to Mr. Clark of the Clark notel. Young Clark, Daily and McIntyre who were in the party were not much hurt. Later, just as the Loyalist goes to press it is learned that infection has set in in Janette William's arm and she is at the Miller hospital where every effort is being made to check the spread of the poison.— North Loup Loyalist.

--Eugene C. Leggett and Harry in Ord Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their wives expected George Satterfield. Williams and their wives expected to start early last Thursday morn-ing for Cullen Lake but finding themselves all ready Wednesday evening, they climbed into the car and left Ord about nine o'clock Wednesday evening, expecting to drive all night. The Williams car was used on the trip. —Adrian Tolen has secured a posificn in the drug store. con-



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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strong **OPEN FOR BUSINESS.** Every Wednesday evening until 9 p. m., during the summer months. Deliver cream twice a week if and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strong of Palmer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hunkins Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Braden and Buzz Braden were also Sun-day guests at the Hunkins home. possible

The Ord Co-operative Creamery Co.

Martin Watts nome several days last week. Friday evening visitors at the T. S. Weed home were Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Weed and sons, Mrs. R. G. Weed and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Finch and son. They en-toward the gream and cake and ward Shoamakar

**Barker** News

Several Barker ladies were in

attendance at the miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mrs.

lowing their wedding for a two weeks visit with relatives at Los Angeles, Calif. Upon their return they will be at home in rooms lo-cated above the rear of the Food Center. We extend to them our heartiest congratulations and best with relatives in Ord. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mulligan and family called at the T. S. Weed home Thursday evening. Lloyd and Clint Richardson called at T. S. Weed's Sunday morning

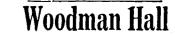
frazier Funerat home, Ord. Am-Iast week with her daughter, Mrs. chester daamond Tuesday after-

to lowing the ceremony for Kear-ney mere they made a short with the Community Park Sun-there they muld spend a portion of the summer. The bride is the attractive daugher to dr. and Mrs. Fred White and mr. and Mrs. Fred White and the summet. The bride is the attractive daugher to dr. and Mrs. Fred White and mr. and Mrs. Fred White and the summet. The bride is the attractive daugher to dr. and Mrs. Fred White and the summet. The bride is the attractive daugher to for Kear-the summet. The bride is the attractive daugher to dr. and Mrs. Fred White and the summet. The bride is the attractive daugher to dr. and Mrs. Fred White and the summet. The bride is the attractive daugher to dr. and Mrs. Fred Lenz and fam-ty left recently by car for Seattle-that weeks and son remaining for a longer visit. The bride is the attractive daugher to dr. and Mrs. Rey Westlak are the summet. The bride is the attractive daugher to dr. and Mrs. Rey Westlak are the attractive daugher to dr. and Mrs. Rey Westlak are the attractive daugher to dr. and Mrs. Rey Westlak are the attractive daugher to dr. and Mrs. Rey Westlak are the attractive daugher to dr. and Mrs. Rey Westlak are the attractive daugher to dr. and Mrs. Rey Westlak are the attractive daugher to dr. and Mrs. Rey Westlak are the attractive daugher to dr. and Mrs. Rey Westlak are the attractive daugher to dr. and Mrs. Rey Westlak are the attractive daugher to dr. and Mrs. Rey Westlak are the attractive daugher to dr. and Mrs. Rey Westlak are the intends to remain in Arcadia she can find employment. The or to Boelus attractive to Boelus attractive to Boelus attractive to Boelus attractive to the summet were the attractive attractive to dr. and Mrs. Len Sutton and suchter Alloce were Ord visitor to the boelus attractive to the such as the met to block attractive to the subal as a the boelus attractive to the subal as a the bore of the subal and the correct in the subal as the bore of the subal and the correct in the subal as a the bore of the subal and the core and find employ

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lange and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walkup and family moved on the H. Koelling place formerly occupied by Albert Dahlin and family. children visited at John Williams'

Maiden Valley

Saturday evening. The Davis Creek Methodist hall boys went to North Loup and played the Methodist boys there, losing the game 12 to 2. These ball games have created much in-



drove to Ord last Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Walter Guggenmos in the afternoon and they also attended the confirmation services at the Catholic church in the evening.

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drickson and the young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gaylord. They left immediately following the ceremony for Kear-ney where they made a short visit with relatives after which they de-parted for Colorado Springs, Colo. Where they will spend a portion of Cearly at the for colorado Springs, Color the were they will spend a portion of cearly at the spend at the compani-teenth birthday of their daughter, attended by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kinsey enter-day evening in honor of the thir-teenth birthday of their daughter, where they will spend a portion of cearly at the spend at the compani-teenth birthday of their daughter, attended the spend at the compani-teenth birthday of their daughter, where they will spend a portion of the thir-teenth birthday of their daughter, attended the spend at the compani-teenth birthday of their daughter, attended the spend at the compani-teenth birthday of their daughter, attended the spend at the compani-teenth birthday of their daughter, attended the spend at the compani-teenth birthday of their daughter, attended the spend at the compani-teenth birthday of their daughter, attended the spend at the compani-teenth birthday of their daughter, attended the spend at the compani-teenth birthday of their daughter, attended the spend attended the spend the s

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W. H. Moses, Mayor

she can find employment. Mrs. Christine O'Connor, Alice O'Connor and Margaret Christensen went to Boelus last Thursday and returned with a new Ford tudor which Mrs. O'Connor purchased of Mr. and Mrs. Len Sutton and daughter Alice were Ord visitors Saturday. Robert Rowe left Sunday for North Platte, where he made a Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hawley.. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. Cash Routh and Mrs. P. E. Doe were in Grand Is-land Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dobson and daugh-Net Mr. and Mrs. Len Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Len Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weddel and Mrs. D. O. Hawley.. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weddel, Leon Koenig of Carleton and Wallace Doe left Sunday eve-ning for the lakes near Hyannis, returning to Arcadia Tuesday ning for the lakes near Hyannis, returning to Arcadia Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weddel and Jean left Wednesday for their home at Carleton accom-Mrs. Walter Dobson and daugh-ters were in Ord Thursday on

land Monday on business. Howard Vescelius came Tuesday from St. Louis for a visit with Mr. businesss. and Mrs. Walter Sorensen and fam-ily. Mrs. Vescelius has been visit-Mrs. Tamar Gruber of Ord and Mrs. Fred. Campbell of Minneapoing her parents for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bulger, Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings, Claris Bellinger, Dan Bartlett and Eugene Hastings spent the week end at the lakes near Hyannis. Mr. and Mrs. Vigo Nelson of Christensen Saturday. panled by their daughter, Mar-jorie Weddel who had spent sev-eral weeks at the Hawley home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pierson and

family of Nampa, Ida., are visiting at the home of the former's fa-ther, Andrew Pierson. Anderson and other Arcadia Mrs. Fred. Campbell of Minneapo-

Bossen and Miss Grace Loague Mrs. Fred. Campbell of Minneapodrove to Grand Island last Saturlis and Mrs. Howard Vescelius of day from where Miss Loague took St. Louis, Mo., last Friday after- the bus for her home at St. Paul, relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and their guests drove to Ericson Saturday and spent the day. the bus for her home at St. Paul, Minn. Miss Loague had spent a noon. Score honors were award-ed Mrs. Vescelius and Miss Dor-

week here as a guest of Miss Luothy Hastings. Miss Ruth Sorencile Bossen. sen won the guest prize. Lunch was served at the close of the Ramona Hemmelright of Mason

ity spent Sunday and Monday as the guest of her grandparents, at the home of Mrs. Jennie Clem-ent. A farmers club supper was

Mrs. Irwin Bossen, Miss Lucile

afternoon. Mrs. Knight Dorsey and daugh-ters were Ord visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Charlotte Wallace and Thelma Robinson of Wyandotte, with Mrs. Hattie Gipe of Arcadia and with relatives at Broken Bow the past three weeks. Mrs. Wal-lace is a daughter-in-law and Thelma is a grandchild of Mrs. Brady Masters and R. B. Williams entertained the Congregational Ladies Aid soclety at the church basement last Thursday after-Foth who underwent an operation for goitre some time ago is re-covering nicely and will soon be

Ladies And society at the Carrier and the function of the synod. Dr. A. E. Carr and son Allen and Charles Downing spent the week end with friends and rela-tives at Lincoln. The Legion Auxiliary met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Larson. Eight mem-bers and five guests were pres-ent. The afternoon was spent unch was served by the hostess. Ladies Alla society at the Carrier who will visit at the Czarnik home in Columbus for a few days. In the ball game between Ans-ley and Clear Creek on the Clear Creek diamond Sunday Clear Creek was victorious by the score of 10 Miss Alma Neatfelt and Venere Wagner, both of Grand Island, were united in mariage at Grand Island, Wednesday June 8th. The latter is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Wild Wagner and has visited re-Wild Wagner in Arcadie on numerous ent. The atternoon was spendule in the solution of the solutio next Tuesday evening, June 28th several days the past week at the at 7 o'clock. Wash Peters home. Island last week.

meeting of the county board sev-

eral days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jorgenson Mira Valley News and Kenneth returned home from Quite a number of the Lutheran Walther Leaguers drove to Kear-Ley Sunday and attended the Wal-day longer than they had planned Legue George Bremer placed third in the oratorical contest which was held in the afternoon. The U. B. Ladies Ald are giving an ice cream social at the United Brethren church at Midvale Fri.

Brethren church at Midvale Fri-day night. Everyone is cordially who went a few weeks ago to her invited.

invited. The Fourth of July committee consisting of Archie Geweke, Clare Clement, Orin Kellison, Wm. Fuss and Arnold Bredthauer Wednesday evening and stayed all who went a lew weeks ago to her mother's funeral in California. They canned 39 quarts. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Nelson took Mrs. Mattle Sheldon home Wednesday evening and stayed all met at the Archie Geweke home Monday evening. It was decided May

Maydene and Kenneth Tyrrel returned home last week after several days stay at Arcadia with to hold a celebration at the Clem-

ents grove on the Fourth. The Mira Valley Community club met last Thursday evening Larkin. their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs The United Brethren S. S. ball boys went to Scotia Monday afternoon and crossed bats with the M. E. S. S. ball boys. The score was 8 to 4 in favor of Davis Creek.

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day afternoon in the country home



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who did not love Charley Curtis. Many thought him too old. What

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Courtesy club members were guests Thursday afternoon in the dist Aid met yesterday in the home of Mrs. George Hubbardy country home of Mrs. Glenn Car-mie Wear were guests. The hos-mie Wear were guests. The hos-mited to an appendix operation at meeting. Davis saw Sen. France who had the chestra furnished the music.

Visiting With Sister.—Mrs. Frank

Bethany Lutheran Church.

Johnson's Karmel Korn stand.
 Recovering Injury.—Harold Sack
 is able to be up and around again.
 He is recovering from an injury received while playing ball.
 Take Son To Hospital.—Yester-day Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valasek took their small son Verdon to the St. Frances hospital in Grand Is-land for treatment. They have had him there several times. He is im-proving in health.
 Johnson's Karmel Korn stand.
 Ject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, for Sunday, June 26.
 The Golden Text is from 1 Thess. 2:13: "When ye received the word of God, which ye heard of us, ye received it not as the word of God, which effectual-ly worketh also in you that be-lieve".
 A scriptural passage in the lesson

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Dad First Time

Mrs. Ed Johansen spent Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. Jake Pa- Girl, 21, Sees

### **Haskell Creek**

Farmers in this community are Haskell Creek to the highest point evening.

tives here from Monday until Wed- urned with them for a visit. nesday evening. They were stay-ing in the Chris Nielsen home.

Monday evening Henry Jorgensen was re-elected Director for Dis-trict 45. Anna Mortensen and Ha-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Collison zel Railsback will teach here and sons were at Walter Jorgenagain next term.

Mrs. Will Nelson, Mrs. Wes Miska and children, Mrs. Frank Miska family were at John Zurek's Sun- age was reported. men were at school meeting.

men were at school meeting. Delta Marie Flynn visited with Mrs. N. C. Jorgensen and and Frank Konkoleske nomes. Evelyn Jorgensen Friday. Haskell Creek played ball with the Midvale team in Garfield county Sunday. The score was 22 to 2 in favor of the Haskell Creek Mena Jorgensen. A few from this vicinity were at lay evening. Mr. and Mrs.'Frank Miska and children were at Charles Dana's Mondor evening. Mr. and Mrs. Years Mondor evening. Mondor evening. Mr. and Mrs.'Frank Miska and children were at Charles Dana's Mr. and Mrs. Steve Panlernik





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banovsky's.

lay. Ilda Howerton visited with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Urbanovsky busy cultivating corn between Leonard Woods Sunday afternoon. and family were in Ord Thursday rains. The rain Saturday night Several from here attended a as guests of Jerry Petska's. and early Sunday morning raised party at John Zurek's Thursday Miss Ann Papiernik who is employed in the Ord Mill spent a

Mrs. Sam Guggenmos and son

isited with Ilda Howerton Fri-

this season. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jorgensen Mrs. Edward Miska and daugh-ters, Marilyn and Gloria, or Co-lome, S. D., were visiting rela-tives here from Monday until Wed-wroad with the form formation of the formation of urned with them for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holzinger vis-ited at Frank Hlavinka's Sunday evening.

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Tuesday afternoon they visited at Russell Jensen's and Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Frank Miska home. At the afinual school meeting Merden afternoon Mrs. Jensen, Miss Mis-At the afinual school meeting Merden afternoon Mrs. Jensen, Miss Mis-Merden afternoon Mrs. F. Konkoleske and Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, Miss Mis-Mr. and Mrs. F. Konkoleske and Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, Miss Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, Miss Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, Miss Mis-

ka and Mrs. Nielsen and daughters daughters called at the Wm. Gregorski home Friday afternoon. Frank Polak spent Thursday evening at Joe Urbanovsky's. sen's Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana and during the last week but no dam-

and family visited at Chris Niel-sen's Monday evening while the Alma Jorgensen spent Sunday evening caller at Jake Papiernik's with Mrs. N. C. Jorgensen and and Frank Konkoleske homes.

Monday evening. There was no Sunday school and daughters and Miss Gerdie Sunday morning on account of the Suminski were Sunday guests at

Jake Papiernik's. Last Sunday the Joe Urbanov-Mrs. Walter Jorgensen and sky family were visitors at John Urbanovsky's. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jablonski and children were Sunday visitors at daughters visited with Mrs. Rudolph Collison Wednesday. Leona Guggenmos is visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and

the John Lech jr., home. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ur-banovsky sr., Sunday evening a baby girl weighing 6 lbs. Dr. F. A. Barta was in attendance. Mrs.

Hilltop Jabbers An error appeared in these Frank Polak is caring for mother tems last week stating that Steve and baby. Jablonski was elected at the Frank Konkoleske purchased a chool meeting to haul coal at load of corn from the Elyria ele-

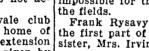
### two dollars per hundred which vator Monday. meant to be read per ton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hosek spent **Rosevale News**

Joe Urbanovsky and family. Dorothy Shotkoski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shotkoski is tained members of the Epworth

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shotkoski is spending this week with her cou-sin, Mrs. John Lech, jr., helping with the housework. Mrs. Andrew Swanson visited and family drove to the Chris Sor-ensen farm near Burwell Sunday afternoon and spent the time visit-ing. They also brought home with them some nice cherries from Sorensen's large orchard. James Iwanski was dragging roads after the rain one day last week. A few from this neighborhood

A few from this neighborhood cepted it. attended the dance in Elyria Sat- Members

urday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konkoleske and daughter Magdelen were Sat-lesson on "Canning" was given by Mrs. George Watts and Mrs. Leon-ard Woods. There was also a vote urday evening visitors at Joe Ur-





ately to meet her for the first time in his life. They are shown

were entertained at the home of the first part of the week with his

Club get Thursday with Mrs. lenna Bower at the R. A. Grant home. The lesson was on "Home

Card of Thanks,

We wish to take this means of thanking the neighbors and friends for their assistance during the of Final Account And Petition lness of our dear one and for he many expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness after her

death. John Horn

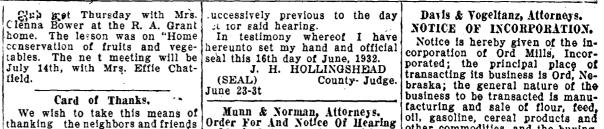
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For Distribution, In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.

covered his Paris address in a for and get Kruchsen Salts. It's directed, upon a decree rendered for and get Kruchsen Salts. It's directed, upon a decree rendered the little daily dose that does it. therein on August 27, 1931, in an action pending in said court where-Quiz want ads get results!



other commodities, and the buying, storing and shipping of grain, and the erection and maintenance of such buildings and structures as may be deemed necessary; to pur-chase and hold real estate and to THE STATE OF NEBRASKA) )ss. sell, convey and mortgage the same

John Horn<br/>Peter Slossar<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lukesh and<br/>Family.Valley County<br/>State of the estate of<br/>Reduce 65 PoundsSs.<br/>Valley County<br/>State of the estate of<br/>taterina Benda, Deceased.Chase and hold real estate and to<br/>and to do any and all other things<br/>and to do any and all other things<br/>of the estate of<br/>taterina Benda, Deceased."Gost Her \$4.25 To<br/>Reduce 65 Pounds"On the 18th day of June, 1932<br/>came the Executor of said estate<br/>and filed petition for distribution.<br/>It is ordered that the 11th day of<br/>July 1932, at ten o'clock A. M., in<br/>the County Court Room, in Ord,<br/>Nebraska, be fixed as the time and<br/>place for examining and allowing<br/>such account and hearing said period of 50 years; the highest<br/>at the time and place so designat-<br/>et tion. All persons interested in<br/>saits a month for five months. It<br/>amounted to \$42.5 and I reduced<br/>Saits a month for five months. It<br/>amounted to \$42.5 and I reduced<br/>for by upblication three successive<br/>weeks prior to said data in the results.<br/>Wing said estate, are required to appear<br/>of the amount of its paid up cap-<br/>its is ordered that notice be giv-<br/>poration shall be two-thirds<br/>of the amount of the conducted by a<br/>alt tock; the business of this cor-<br/>poration shall be conducted by a<br/>board of at least 2 and no to ex-<br/>poration shall be conducted by a<br/>liss add estate, are required to said estate in<br/>this it is wondering the results.<br/>It is ordered that notice be giv-<br/>president, Secretary-Treasurer, and such<br/>poration shall be conducted by a<br/>list is ordered that notice be giv-<br/>president fit is wondering the results.<br/>It is down of general circulation in<br/>said county.<br/>It is ordered that notice be giv-<br/>president fit is wondering the results.<br/>It is down of general circulation in<br/>said county.<br/>It is ordered that notice be giv-<br/>presi

une 9-4t Hardenbrook & Misko, Attorneys. Order for and Notice of Hearing Probate of Will. In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska. THE STATE OF NEBRASKA) )ss. Valley County in Raymond C. Burrows is plain-tiff, and Mike K. Sowokinos, Clara Whereas, there has been filed in my office an instrument pur-





epted it. Members of the Rosevale club Frank Rysavy has been in Ord

### Personals

spent Sunday in Cherry county. -E. C. James is working North Former clearings on t

ace Monday. --Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Petty and Others lower down, along the creek, place Monday.

farm near Winner. —Mr. and Mrs. Willis Scofield and son of Garfield county spent Saturday night and Sunday in Ord with Mrs. Scofield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Umstead. and Mrs. L. M. Umstead.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawley and Miss Marie Nielsen, all from Taylor, were visiting Monday in the home of Mrs. Jack Rashaw.

-Sunday evening Mrs. Helen Mc-Nice and daughter Nellie arrived from San Francisco, Calif., and are visiting Mrs. McNice's sister, Mrs. Jack Rashaw and family. —Mrs. Mable Moon has discon-

tinued her work in the dining room in the New Cafe. Thomas Williams commenced the work Sunday. He has had considereable experience in work of this kind.

-Mrs. H. B. Wright, wife of the Union Pacific motor conductor, spent Sunday in Ord with uer hus-band. Their home is in Omaha.

-Miss Edna Lee, who taught last year in district 20, will teach this year in district 46. Miss Julia Meyers has signed a contract to teach in district 20.

vest will be delayed. ---Thursday Mrs. Clifford Chub-

mos. His mother passed away two give fragrance.

weeks ago. —All hats 59c, \$1.00 and \$1.95. Chase's Toggery. —Monday Mrs. O. E. Johnson and little daughters Donetta and Carol left for Stapleton where they will spend a few days with Mrs. John-son's member spend a few days with Mrs. John-spend a few days Mrs. John-Spend a few days Mrs. John-John Blaha. Spend A few days Mrs. John Blaha. Spend A few

rows is at Excelsior Springs, Mo. —Rev. H. S. Warren of North Loup preached Sunday morning in

sell Shunkweiler, came after her.

by. It was just after the War, and he was probably trying to find his -Ralph Hatfield and family way home, but died the victim of Former clearings on the hilltops Platte this week, leaving for that which used to be small fields have

body of a dead Union soldier near

-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Petty and children spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in North Loup. Miss Mary Ellen Crouch is mak-ing her home this summer with the Ellsworth Ball family. -Mr. and Mrs. August Petersen drove to Winner, S. D. Thursday returning Friday. August has a journer of the sever attempting to again encroach. Cultivated spots are small. Existence must be precar-ious. Our Nebraska friend told us

The woods have been beautiful

whenever we have visited them. In the winter, many of the oaks still held their brown leaves. Pines and other evergreens gave color, as did the shiny-leaved laurel bushes, oc-casional holly trees, and in places low on the ground a feathery "running pine", of which they make Christmas wreaths. Early in the spring came the purplish, lacy Judas trees, and dainty flowers peep-

ing out from the heavy carpet of leaves, violets, spring beauty ane-mone, bluets. The bluets have been wonderful; though they started to bloom perhaps nine weeks ago there are still in shady spots many of the delicate, forget-me-not-like flowers. Then came the dog wood, thousands of trees with their starry white masses everywhere. Later

came the wild Azalea, low bushes with an unusual pink flower. All the time the tiny leaves were growteach in district 20. —Randolph Long, a soldier from Fort Riley, Kas., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Jack Rashaw. Mr. Long ing larger, and the undergrowth denser until now it seems fairly junglelike to climb through. Great ing larger, and the undergrowth denser until how it seems fairly junglelike to climb through. Great Sunday dinner guests at Sunday dinner guests at Charge Plane and Will Graun spent Sunday fishing at Ericson and re-port good luck. There was a surprise party on Charge Plane and Sunday fishing at Ericson and re-port good luck. There was a surprise party on Charge Plane and Sunday fishing at Ericson and re-port good luck.

ment. -Leo Kessler writes his people from Pratt, Kas. He is employed in the country but the grain is go-ing to be slow this year and har-vest will be delayed. -Thursday Mrs. Clifford Chub-

--Thursday Mrs. Clifford Chub-buck and children of Sargent were visiting their relatives the Cecil Clark family. In the evening they went to North Loup. --Will Redferl and Larry Runge of Loup City were in Ord last Wed-ing a few days with his grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bartunek. Donald is a son of Walter Guggen-mos. His mother passed away two

Watching the procession of wild-

son's people. —Miss Arthelia Burrows, of mentally for the work of the week

**Plain Valley** 

the Presbyterian church. Rev. L. M. Real had gone to Wichita, Kas. to visit his mother. —The mother of Lawrence Shunkweiler left Sunday for her home in Fairfield. Her son, Rus-red Structure of the home of Mr and Mrs. Carl

John Foettger did well work for

was injured a few weeks ago in an auto accident. Mrs. Bob Simmons Writes. A constantly developing love for the past few months. Although Washington and its immediate surroundings have always been very beautiful, we have found much more toy in get.

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Eldon Noha called at the Joe Lloyd Zikmund was visiting Risan home Monday morning. Evelyn and Mickey Kokes spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Leonwith Jackie Janssen last week.

The Springdale kensington club met at Mrs. Jim Covert's Thurs-day with five members present. Ice cream and cake were served. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Cook got from Omaha called at the John potatoes from Wayne King's Mon-

**Elm Creek News** 

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Vasicek

Richard and Evelyn called at Will Adamek's Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hastings were dinner guests at the Will Ollis home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geneski at-tanded a picula at the park Sun-

family visited at Adrian Meese's

again next Sunday evening.family visited at Adrian MeesesMr. and Mrs. Fred Miska and<br/>Ramona, Steve and Richard CookSunday afternoon.Mr. and Mrs. Flock of RosevaleMr. and Mrs. Joe Blaha and<br/>children Bill, Helen, Anna Rob-<br/>ert and Hilda Adamek called at<br/>Will Adamek's Tuesday evening.Sunday. They took Mr. Flock<br/>nome. He had been helping them<br/>stack hay this week. Harold<br/>Stewart and Steve Cook also help-<br/>edMarlyn Ollis is staying at Will<br/>Ollis'.

B. Beranek's Sunday afternoon

Stella Greathouse spent Sunday Miss Clara Lee VanWie, Harold Finch and Marshall Williamson wère Sunday dinner guests in the R. Christensen home. Afternoon jisitors were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corgoner and doubtion Bone Mrs. Douglas of Cushing is vis-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Christensen were Sunday evening visitors at VanSlyke's. vere Sunday dinner and afternoon guests at Frank Shotkoski's. Mr. Wm. Zikmund's. and Mr.s Joe Wadas were after-

guests at the August Kriewald noon.

Misses Elma and Ellen Stanton, Margaret Johnson, Dorothy Fish and Thelma Petersen were Sun-day afternoon visitors in the Chas. Jrban home.

Miss Freda Hrdy spent the past week in the home of her sister, irs. Adolph Kokes.

Kokes. Sunday.

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Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masin and

Dick Kokes is visiting in the family were guests of Misses home of his brother Adolph Anna and Lillian Zadina of Ord

on Ivan Whitlow's the same after-

**District 12** 

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Flynn and

Fern Grote of Wilcox is visiting at the Fred Albers home. Mrs. Ivan Whitlow and Mrs. Harry Christinsen were canning

cherries together last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johansen and family called on Frank Masin's

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**G.** J. Mortensen of Ord was fishing at Chris Johnson's last

Lois were Sunday guests at Floyd

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Angeles harbor But it collided and brushed wings with another

navy plane, and dove crazily into the water. No one was hurt, al-though the plane shown being pulled from the water will be laid up

spend a few days with her sister,

# Springdale News Rev. Wright of Ord held ser-tended a picnic at the park Sun-day. Chester Houtby called at Ed Vianecky's Sunday morning.

vices in the school house Sunday evening. A fair sized crowd at-tended. There will be services again next Sunday evening. day. Chester Houtby called at Ed Klanecky's Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meese and family visited at Adrian Meese's

Miss Fern Cook went Monday o help a few days at Ed Klanec-sy's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meese and family visited at John Meese's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dworak and have found much more joy in getting far from the carefully kept family attended a party at Jack parks and highways into real wil- Mogensen's Saturday evening. derness. A former Nebraska friend Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christofferhas kindly allowed us to hike on Sundays to our hearts' content ning at the Leonard Christofferthrough his Virginia woods forty sen home.

Mrs. Mike Noha called on Mrs. Arthur Mensing Wednesdav afternoon. miles away. It is interesting in many ways. Historically, there is a road which was there in Washington's day. At was there in Washington's day. At that time it must have been real Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vergin and frontier as to isolation, with virgin family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witimber, rather than the smaller gent and son and Mr. and Mrs second-growth trees of today. There Paul Hughes had a picnic at Eric

are many evidences of Civil War days. Trenches along the hillitops attempted to keep the enemy out, though it makes one wonder what they wanted of it, anyway. Dense weeks.

undergrowth, steep hillsides, one gets a little idea of what it must have meant to both sides to fight under guest at Mike Noha's Sun-

under such conditions. An old the 'evening. Aldrich returned lady lives in a log cabin which has been there, to her knowledge, since long before 1850. She remembers finding, with other children, the

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Mrs. Frank Valasek's helping with week. he house work the past week. Mr

Frank Valasek's Sunday after-Mrs. Will Toban and Mrs. Will Valasek got cherries from Lavern Aldrich's Monday.

Gilbert Scott has been working for John Moul the past week. Frank Svoboda's were at Anton voboda's Sunday. Verl Arnold called at Parker Cook's Monday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miska visited Sunday afternoon. t Parker Cock's Monday. Miss Alice Polat Miss Alice Polak is staying with her sister, Mrs. Paul Geneski this Miss Vlasta Klima has been at

he house work the past week. Joe Valasek sr., and family and the Will Valasek family were at Knank Valasek's family were at



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Korbelic spent Sunday afternoon at Joe Jelinek's. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Brown and family were Saturday dini guests at the Frank Wigent home Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kasper spent Friday evening at Joe Korbelic's. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. VanBoven Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shotkoski

returned to their home at Mo-bridge, S. D., Thursday. and family spent Sunday evening at John Janus'.

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### North Loup News

school church which had been beautiful- and Miss May Lamb. ly decorated for the occasion Sunly decorated for the occasion Sun-day evening. The program open-ed with singing by the primary department, and prayer lead by one of the primaries. The little tots then delighted the audience tots the second the graduation tots the second the graduation tots the second the children of all ages in the Sunday dies both being graduates. children of all ages in the Sunday school. The pageant opened with groups of children costumed as sunbeams and ushering in the the transform of the Sunday Sunday of the Sunday of the Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Clellan entertained at Rook Tues-day afternoon at the Shepard dawn of a June day. Opal Post, draped in white and characteriz-ing Life announced her mission in the world. A group of chil-dren very ignorant and uncop-were difference of the summer with her sister, Mrs. Mabel McClellan. Wr and Mrs. Bill Cox drove to cerned with the ways of life make their appearance and with daisy petals each make self gratifying wishes. With the appearance of Life's helpers Kindness Work the lighting effects.

Friends of Earl Smith, North Loup's busy drayman are missing him from his places of business his wark as the is of the second se

Otto Bartz autoed to York Sunday to be present at the American War Veterans convention. Mrs. Anna Crandall accompanied him The annual Children's day pro-gram of the Methodist Sunday to Grand Island for a visit with Mrs. Collins can the cherries Friwas presented at the Mrs. Florence Smith and Donnie

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundstedt took their sister, Miss Mary Boh-

Dorothy Cummins and Elizabeth solos and duets, after which a lovely pageant entitled, "The Gifts of Life," was presented by children of all ages in the Sunday

home.

Walter Cummins and Dorothy and Berenice King were at Albert Haught's south of Ord. They spent part of the day picking

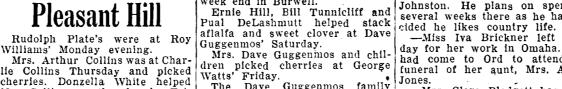
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox drove to

Life's helpers, Kindness, Work, substituted as mail carrier during an aunt, Mrs. Albert Jones of Ord Play, Service Love etc., the chil- Mr. Cox's absence.

Play, Service Love etc., the chil-dren are lead to see their true mission and gladly welcome Life's true friends. The pageant was directed by Madams Betty Man-chester and Elfrieda Vodehnal. Rev. Schwabauer had charge of the lighting effects. Mr. Cox's absence. Frazier Funeral home, Ord. Am-bulance service. Day phone 38; Might 198. Lyde Smith is spending the week at Shelton the guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert Jones of Ord had passed away. Harry Abrahams has been do-ning his bit to improve the appear-ance of the neighborhood by painting his house white, and the barn and granary red. They look real nice too. Walter Stovick of sister, Mrs. Elsie Vahloosen, real nice too. Walter Stovick of Lyde rode as far as Grand Island with her uncle, Mr. Stine Satur-day morning, the Shelton folks meeting her there. A more state of the s him from his places of business this week, as he is confined to his home because of illness. A very pleasing social occasion was enjoyed by the mothers and daughters, Shirley Ann and Don-na Jean have been visiting here daughters of the Seventh Day

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker and children of Ericson were Sunday visitors at the Fred Bartz home. Their little daughter, Beverly Ann who has visited here for the past two weeks returned home with two weeks returned home with the basement of the church took complete charge of the de-licious dinner served in two the ming all the Monday evening Arthur Collins Monday evening Arthur Collins

them. Richard Bartz also accom-panied them to spend the remain-daughters had retired to their re-der of the summer. Mr. Mul-spective homes. Mrs. Jessie Bab-week.

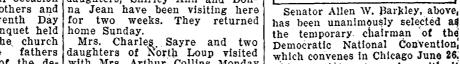


day and Saturday.

Calvert Bresley was busy the first of the week putting much Named as Dem needed work on our telephone

Keynoter Ann King spent Saturday at Will Earnest's. Saturday evening the

Guy Mulligan helped Arthur Collins Saturday with field work. Monday they worked on the road, fixing the bridge between Paul White's and Elmer King's. Mrs. Carl Wolf received word



Monday evening Arthur Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jablonski vis-

Mrs. John Hopkins and Walter Tucker called at the Joe Long home Sunday. ited Monday at the Joe Suchanek -Boyd Holloway is in the coun-

and is subject to approval of the

national committee and the conven-

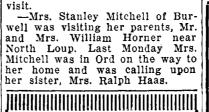
tion.

Paul DeLashmutt spent the try home of his sister, Mrs. Fern week end in Burwell. Ernie Hill, Bill Tunnicliff and Johnston. He plans on spending several weeks there as he has de-

-Miss Iva Brickner left Monday for her work in Omaha. She

Mrs. Dave Guggenmos and chil-dren picked cherries at George Watts' Friday.

RIPE CHERRIES FOR SALE-Lew Wegrzyn. 12-2 Watts' Friday. The Dave Guggenmos family took supper Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos. Jones. --Mrs. Clara Blodgett has been ill for several months in the hos-pital at Burkett. She is now im-FOR SALE-Good, heavy fries, 17c per lb. Mrs. Archie Geproved and able to sit up and be around her room. As soon as she is able she will come to Ord for a





We can use 200 bushel of Alfalfa seed. It need not be clean but must be good quality and reasonably cheap. Bring in a sample.

PLANTS Early Cabbage and Tomato plants will do well if set out now. We have a good supply of both and

June 25 Saturday, is our formal opening day at our new station and we will have a

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treat for every man or woman making a purchase at the station that day. We hope all our members and regular customers will visit us that day and we hope to see many new ones.

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the price is reasonable. NOLL This appointment carries with it Seed Co. Ord the making of the keynote address,



If the weather is good many people, not only from Mira Valley but from all parts of Valley coun-ty and some from beyond, will celebrate the 4th of July at the Clement grove in Mira Valley. The usual sports will be had and everyone will bring a picnic din-ner. There is abundance of shade



Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dworak Sr. have been spending a couple of weeks visiting their son and family at Lin-wood and with relatives in Schuy-ler, Omaha and other eastern Ne-

braska points. Bals Has Tonsils Removed.— Plunges Off Road Word comes from Charley Bals, who is in an Omaha hospital, that he had his tonsils removed and is

recovering nicely from that oper-

ation. Mr. Bals has been in poor

ful romance with tense drama of

the criminal court rooms. corations were being ruined. Then a wall full of water would not last Popular Ord Girl brought to Ord Tuesday evening tuary where many former neigha wall full of water would not last very long and the city officials deemed it advisable to keep a building that cost us a hundred and eleven thousand dollars in good re-pair, when the repairs could be made for around a hundred dollars. The repairs consist of chipping out where the cracks are, filling the cracks with a waterproof cement, then giving the brickwork two coats of clear waterproofing which will dry and make the walls im-pervious to water. The Quiz be-

the Methodist church and happy in that faith. The remains were brought to Ord Tuesday evening and laid in state at the form

Nisswa, Minnesota June 24, 1932

ear Quiz Readers

Each Week'; Pike Slaps Williams In Face.

Jackpine Lodge on Cullen Lake,

1932, that the final call came, and Fish Stories Getting Bigger eternal rest at the age of 75 years,

3 months and 11 days. Besides his children he leaves

one brother, one sister, twelve grandchildren, six great-grand-children, many other relatives and a very wide circle of neigh-bors and friends.

The remains were brought to

ner. There is abundance of shade stricken. Weakening very fast, it the ground is well grassed and it was in the morning of June 25, is an ideal place for such an occais an ideal place for such an occa

Painfully Injured

When Gravel Truck

ago when the second attack came. However, he was seemingly im-proving when suddenly on the evening of June 24, he was again

There were some large cracks in the building and water was run-

ning in until the plastering inside

was falling off and the inside de-

sand dollars, making the total cost \$111,000.00 If the city has the cash on hand in 1940 when the bonds come due, to take them up. If not new bonds will have to be issued at that time which will make more costs and interest. Not much has been done so far toward creating a sinking fund to take care of the city hall bonds, so we are told. D mocratic Candidate Not Named. This is the last item written at

2:30 Wednesday and the democrat tional blue. convention in Chicago, has been adjourned until 7:30 this evening, form committie. Roosevelt has corde twice, first by controlling the convention in a couple of con-tests over the seating of delegates and then in the choice of the per-manent convention chairman, his tan bleng chosen. Still he seeme tots likely to be nominated. He is not likely to be nominated. He is convention in Chicago, has been After the ceremony, a delicious adjourned until 7:30 this evening, dinner was served to the guests not likely to be nominated. He is and Mrs. Frank Schudel and son few days. A good rain ten north of us could say anything. Then, was that is the of us could say anything. Then, with the day or afternoon, with the day or afternoon, with the day or afternoon. So a good rain in and south of the laws at fish. Incoln, Mr. James Clarke of the day evening. Crops are looking fine and the farmers a

You may be surprised to know that the city hall cost us \$111,000.00 but that is the fact, or it will cost that, and probably more than that, before the debt is paid. The origin-al cost was \$55,000.00, which was paid with 6 per cent bonds that could not be paid until the end of twenty years, which will make an interest charge of fifty-six thou-sand dollars, making the total cost \$111,000.00 If the city has the cash

This is the last item written, at Frank Schudel wore the conven-

After the ceremony, a delicious

leaning the corn, the second cut known and greatly admired young

will dry and make the walls im-pervious to water. The Quiz be-lieves the cost is money mighty well spent. We do not know the cause of the cracks in the wall, whether it is settling of the foot-else. You may be surprised to know that the city hall cost us \$111,000.00 but that is the fact, or it will cost thet and probably more than that, the stand probably more than that,

afternoon it will be positively not and irienus at the functal, country —in the sun—but when the sun goes down tonight a fire will be needed again. That's north woods weather at its best. Broadcast From York Sunday. really big fish that we've caught, I can tell a truthful story that you Makers broadcast Sunday over

probably will not believe.

end of the boat, he was in the back He caught a small blue gill and -The Ord band will go to He caught a small blue gill and Grand Island with the Burwell the water there was a terrific the water there was a terrific splash and a northern pike—a four

**Round Plans To Hold** 

Last Saturday afternoon as Charley Dobrovsky was driving health for several months and it is south on the highway a couple of hoped this operation will prove blocks south of the Ford garage beneficial.

he was catching up with a car. Charley was driving one of the Fred Ulrich gravel trucks loaded. J. B. Beranek, it developed later, arrived from Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. was driving the car in front. Both and Mrs. Andrew Clements, Miss going south, Charley says he thought Beranek was turning fur-ther out to let him pass. Mr. Ber-ther out to let him pass. Mr. Ber-

Visit Kocina's.-Mr. and Mrs. anek is quoted as saying that was Nisit Kocina's.-Mr. and Mrs. his first thought, then he saw the Fred Slobodny and family of Stantruck was so far back that he ton have been spending several thought he had time to make the days with their cousins, Mr. and turn into the driveway to the old Mrs. R. R. Kocina.

Anderson place where his daugh-Move To Hastings .-- Claud Rath-Joe Puncochar and his Music ter, Mrs. Bill Stewart lives. Too bun and family have moved to Has-Makers broadcast Sunday over late young Dobrovsky saw what tings. Mrs. Rathbun has been Building Suburban Store, Frank Dworak Jr., is building a building on the corner of his pro-building on the corner of his pro-building on the corner of his pro-perty a couple of blocks west of the boar but never until yes-building the boar but never KGBZ York in a music contest with the car in front was doing and there for several weeks employed

Frank Dworak Jr., is building a building on the corner of his pro-perty a couple of blocks west of into the boat but never until yes-the square and will move his gro-cery stock there as soon as the building is completed. F. E. Glo-ver has charge of the carpenter in mid-afternoon, Harry Williams and myself. I was in the front how he got out of the truck and called when he lived here, was a people who have looked the wreck former Burlington operator. over, marvel that he was not kill- Drive To Missouri.-Tu

News Writing School At the suggestion of George and his back was injured where News Writing School ed. A couple of ribs were broken where he was hit by the wheel and his back was injured where to view couple of ribs were broken where he was hit by the wheel and children, Guy and Eleanor, left for Adrian, Mo. where they was to view couple of Mrs.

y by misunderstanding. Charley coming by water to the Mortensen has been confined to his bed but farm where they arrived Sunday is improving and was able yester-day, for the first time, to raise to Ord and were all ready for the good breakfast prepared by Robert's grandmother, Mrs. Tom Williams.

himself in bed without assistance.

dash for the blue gill from the very depths of the lake and the fury of its rush carried it clear out of the county will be many clubs in the the Quiz and the many clubs in the start of the lake and the fury of the Quiz and the many clubs in the School of Aviation Nr. and Mrs. Ben School of Aviation Graduates From Army Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rose drove to Ord Sunday and the boys accom-

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believe that borrowing is the only THE ORD OUIZ hope for relief when as a matter Ord, Valley County, Nebraska farms and businesses is to cut ex-H. D. LECCETT - - - PUBLISHER penses and pay debts. E. C. LECCETT . . . . EDITOR

My Own Column Subscription Price \$2.50 By H. D. LEGGETT Entered at the Postoffice at Ord Nebraska, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of March 3, 1879

Only a few weeks ago Fred Howard was advising that the time of MEMBER 1932 year had come when soap instead of perfumery should be used and I was surprised last week when he

gave it out in his personal column that he disliked taking the weekly bath. At least I suppose that is what he meant when he said the NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION only reason he could see for sing-ing while in the bath tub was a deective lock on the bathroom door. is represented for general by the Nebraska Press Association

I got in had last week with John 3. Mason when in some way, which can't explain, I got a local in announcing that he was selling spring chickens for 15c a pound.

PEOPLE NOT INTERESTED. The following story is clipped from the Stockman and is no doubt authentic and a true state-ment of the condition in Iowa and if it is true in Iowa it is probably true in Nebraska: Another ad which was and is the correct one, gives 18c as the price. John has very fine, milk fed chick-ens and he delivers them right at and for a little extra he dresses here a correct one, gives 18c as the price. John has very fine, milk fed chick-ens and he delivers them right at and for a little extra he dresses

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"Weeds cause an estimated loss of \$50,000,000 annually in Iowa, a figure equal to nearly

half of Iowa's annual tax bill. This amount is equal to about \$500,000 per county, but for some of the larger counties and especially counties in the northern part of the state the loss probably would run up to \$600,000 or \$700,000. Such losses resulting from weeds alone demand in-telligent and constructive action on the part of farmers for the enforcement of the weed control law.

Weeds crowd out desirable crops, lower the quality of the crop, rob other plants of plant food and moisture, harbor insects and diseases, poison live stock and increase the cost of production. In many parts of Iowa weeds have become such a serious problem that mortgage companies and insurance companies are refusing to make further loans on land, and certainly no mortgage company is inter-ested in buying a farm, or in placing an additional loan on a farm that is badly overrun with noxious weeds. It has therefore, become not alone an individual problem, but a county and a state problem which must be solved.

There are hundreds of farms in the northern half of Iowa that are partially or completely covered with such weeds as Creep-ing Jennie or European bind-weed, Canada thistle, quack grass, leafy spurge, and perennial pepper grass. A number of reports have come in regarding perennial pepper grass. in which 50 and 60-acre fields are completely covered with this weed.

"We must therefore adopt a better farming program," says R. H. Porter, plant pathologist, Iowa State college, "one which will destroy or keep under control these bad weeds. Second. we must organize the community, the county and the state in a comprehensive program which will lead to the destruction of weeds. It is the duty of county supervisors, weed commissioners, township trustees and the county farm bureaus to use every effort at their disposal to solve this

PLAYIN' MARBLES AGAIN, EH? YOUNG MAN, HAVEN'T I TOLD YOU THAT IT'S WRONG TO GAMBLE ? Another ad which was and is the correct one, gives 18c as the price. John has very fine, milk fed chickthem ready for the baking dish. They are worth the price. I had two visitors Friday, both coming to pay his subscription. One was back to February and he ook me to task because I had not sent him a statement sconer. I explained to him and now I am go-ing to explain to all of you, the reason why you got a statement a few days ago. I have not sent sub-scription statements since last year for the reason that, the first LIKE SON. of the year conditions were not so

good and I thought, each month, they would improve. Instead, each anything, and so the statements office till about ten o'clock Satur-them each month. New office till about ten o'clock Saturthem each month. Now a lot of expirations pile up in six months on a list the size of the Quiz. A will not be disappointed.

few people of course always remember their dates and came in and paid up promptly. Many wait-ed, as this man did, to get a re-

THE COOK'S COL-YUM, YUM! minder. Then the government announced a 50 per cent increase in letter postage so I decided it was time to send the statements and Please send in recipes at once.

did so at once. Results have not been what they would have been Won't you help to keep this cola few years back, still many peoumn going, successful?

ple, knowing just what they at home are up against, realize, in a measure at least, what I am up ting up for next winter's use? ling up for next winter's use? against, and pay up. Others send one dollar which sure helps. We are all trying to retrench, or cut

are all trying to retrench, or cut expenses and a very few have said to stop their paper. This is all wrong for a county paper is not a luxury, it is a necessity and will save the cost to the family many times over during the year. No family can afford to go without the county paper. When told to do so of course we stop the paper at

of course we stop the paper at taste. once, much as we hate to do so at Crea Cream butter and sugar. Put imes. And especially when some- cocoa in bolling water and add so-ne who has long been a subscrib- da and let cool. Mix and bake. er and who we know wants the paper but just order it stopped be-topper but just order it stopped beone who has long been a subscribpaper but just order it stopped be-cause they feel it is imposing on us to let it come when it is not paid for. We don't want any of us to define the time until it stands up like paid for. We don't want any of our good friends to feel this way. We are glad to keep sending it to anyone who really wants it and who will pay as soon as possible. As we have said, we feel that there is almost no one but can spare a for the time time time time time into it stands up like as tiffly beaten egg white. Mrs. J. E. Gilmore (Blanche Bartlett) Lincoln. Bread Sponge Spice Cake. 1 c. bread sponge, 1-2 c. butter, is causer, 2 beaten eggs, 1 c. flour,

ittle once in a while and when this 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp.

The farm house of V. Hajsek just south of Ord burned. Frank M. Gross bought the Blessing & Marks stock buying business. 5. If the knotter hook does not turn far enough to close the fing-ers on the twin, no knot will be tied. Look at the knotter pinion. If it is worn, replace it with a

The prairie chicken crop in Ne-braska was said to be larger than for many years, due to an easy cord hold

summer.

winter. The state fish and game department was beginning the propagation of pheasants and exto distribute about 1000

twine from the disk. 7. If the disk does not move far throughout the state during the enough, the knotter hook grasps

band **BACK FORTY** By J. A. KOVANDA

to shape. 9. If the twine is pulled from the hook before the knot is tied, The binder is a complicated ma-chine. The part which is most try the knife, it may be dull. 10. If you wish to change the size of bundles do it with the bundle sizer spring, not the tension or compress spring.

Attention given to the rusty and worn parts of the grain binder now may help avoid delay later when the farmers are anxious to get their grain in the shock.

Squirting kerosene over the rusty parts a few days before the machine is to be used will help loosen up the parts. All the ker-soene should be wiped off and the parts well olled before starting the machine. The Nebraska Ag-ricultural college offers the ten binder "ifs" in adjusting the ma-

chine: 1. If the machine travels with a be stated in a single sentence and a thing upon which they have fully informed themselves. Judge Black-ledge's famous and just decision in a single sentence and a thing upon which they have fully informed themselves. the Saline county case wherein h the slats rin off the can-

lub with which many a city prop-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorgensen, will be able to secure relief from Mrs. N. C. Jorgensen and Mena virtually confiscatory taxes levied Jorgensen were fishing at Eric-for "improvements" which really son Sunday. They reported pretty have reduced the sale value, the good luck. rental returns and the actual worth Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miska and

rental returns and the actual worth of their holdings. School boards and county boards are given a neat problem to solve, but the big fact remains that, regardless of work ation, money must be raised to meet expenses. This returns to us the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jorgensen and faimly were at Will Nelson's

fundamental truth that the only sane or possible relief from oner-ous taxation is to be found in a re-Tuesday evening. Some from this community atduction of public spending .- Fred tensed a party at M. McNamee's Saturday evening. Howard in Clay County Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nelson and family were at Frank Flynn's Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Collison and sons and Howerton's called at The Happy Circle club met with Ilda Howerton last Thursday af-ternoon. The ladies decided to have a picnic for the members and Henry Jorgensen's Friday eve ning. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorgensen

their families at Bussell park on and family were at Floyd Van-Slyke's Sunday evening.

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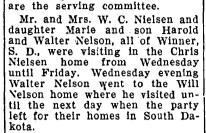
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the Fourth. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Walter Jorgen-Ilda, Roy and Jess Howerton sen on July 14. Mrs. Elliot Clem-ent, Mrs. Henry Jorgensen, Mrs. Frank Flynn and Ilda Howerton were guests at a party at Lernard Christoffersen's Saturday evening.



**Haskell Creek** 

Some from this community at-tended a party at Holecek's Thursday evening.

Haskell Creek played ball with Joint at Joint Sunday. The game was won by the latter team. There were thirty-four in Sun-

day school Sunday morning. Laura Nelson was the winning captain in the June contest in the

Young People's class. There will be a picnic during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Clement and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jorgensen and daughters and Her-man Miller were at Chris Niel-

Frank Flynn shipped two car-loads of fat cattle to Omaha Sunday. He accompanied the ship ment.

and Agnes Zurek were at Charles Dana's Sunday.



In all walks of life the thrifty are the winners. Big earners and small alike, those who make a practice of saving part of the income, develop into the wealthy or well to do.

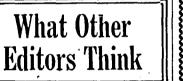
Again you'll find the people who make saving a habit are winners in other respects. They own their own homes and enjoy other comforts of life. They really know what true living is. Moreover, in later year when their earning power has waned, their savings go on working for them, assuring a comfortable old age.

Save systematically and bring financial success into your life.

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6. If the twine slips through the cord holder, the twine will be pulled out before the knot is tied. Adjust the cord holder spring. It sen's Sunday. should take 4 pounds to pull the Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vodehnal only one cord, hence a loose end 8. If the needle is bent or out of shape, there will be a loose end band. The needle is malleable iron and may be hammered back



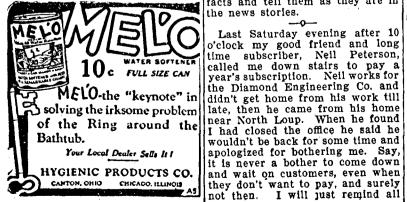


tarm bulker disposal to solve thirt at their disposal to solve thirt weed problem and to help far-mers solve it individually on their respective farms." Now isn't that a heck of a condi-tion and the story indicates that the problem has got to be solved by passing another law. It mentions the county weed commissioner, the plant pathologist, the county sup-ervisors, the township trustees and the one or ones to clean up the weeds except the one that should be mentioned, the farmer on the land. It is true that the farmer of the farmers get less than no-three robult of the farmer specific the specific the farmer specific the specific the specific the specific the specific the farmer specific the speci

don't get much for his work, some of the farmers get less than no-thing, while all the officials get good, fat salaries, but they are not any of them are going to do is ask the state and the government to appropriate money to buy poison to use on the weeds and that means more taxes and an army of other office holders to put the poison on and then it won't do any good What those weeds not handle end of a good, sharp hoe and a deter-mination on the part of the farmer mination on the part of the farmer to get rild of the weeds. That's the way it was done when I was a boy and that is the only way it will be government and the state and all down the line would repeal inne-tentike of the laws end not repeal inne-tentike of the laws end not want it. One who does not want it. Mix 1 pt. bread crumbs, 1 tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. mustard, 1 tsp. alispice, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 thosp. Statements got a blue postage free statements got a blue postage free velope when it comes back. That is a part of the new government of three cents to print and get the statement ready to mail out and we will have a cost of at least 10c on and that is the only way it will be government and the state and all down the line would repeal inne-tentike of the laws end not want it. Dote the state and all down the line would repeal inne-tentike of the laws end not want was and that is the only way it was done now if it is ever done. If the government and the state and all down the line would repeal inne-tentike of the laws end not was and that is the would repeal inne-tentike of the laws end not was and that is the would repeal inne-tentike of the laws end not was and that is the would repeal inne-tentike of the laws and not was a boy and that is the would repeal inne-tentike of the laws and not would repeal inne-tentike of the la

down the line would repeal nine-tenths of the laws and not pass any more and fire nine-tenths of the bureaus and commissions and not hire any more, thus reducing the taxes on the farmer so he would be encouraged to do some-thing, we would see a different condition in a few years. Now

condition in a few years. Now taxes and interest are so great that many are discouraged and seek to drowned their worries in pleasure when they should be pulling weeds. The government is always talking about borrowing money by issuing bonds and the people have come to



#### When You and I Were Young. Maggie

25 Years Ago This Week.

Kittie Work fell from a ham

I do wish that people would re-member that there is nothing per-sonal in Quiz news stdries. If we have any sides to take we do it in editorial columns. The news control of the Arcadia champion, leased the plant to a former partner, J. A. Burgett. Champion, leased the plant to a former partner, J. A. Burgett. stories are all written as such and without partisanship or personal feeling. We always try to get the facts and tell them as they are in secured a table. Chester Haskell, a former Ord

the news stories. --0--Earl Stacy sold his jewelry store at Burwell and was looking

**SLUCO** WATER SOFTLAIR FULL SIZE CAN "keypote" in Last Saturday evening after 10 O'clock my good friend and long time subscriber, Neil Peterson, called me down stairs to pay a year's subscription. Neil works for the Diamond Engineering Co. and didn't at here for a year's here for a the Diamond Engineering Co. and there for a year's subscription. Neil works for the Diamond Engineering Co. and there for a year's subscription. Neil works for the Diamond Engineering Co. and there for a year's subscription. Neil works for the Diamond Engineering Co. and there for a year's subscription. Neil works for the Diamond Engineering Co. and there for a the prime for for a new location. Mrs. Alonzo Sutton passed away in Lincoln and was laid to rest

The Ord band was preparing to MELO-the "keynote" in didn't get home from his work till go to Grand Island to play for the 4th of July Celebration.

> 20 Years Ago This Week wouldn't be back for some time and apologized for bothering me. Say, it is never a bother to come down Everett Morrow, of Burwell

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declared that valuation for taxing vas, the elevators are not square. 3. If the knotter hook is rusty purposes must be based on the income producing qualities of a farm and rough, it will not work pro-

and rough, it will not work pro-perly. Polish, it with fine emory paper. 4. If the binder attachment is not timed properly, it certainly will not work. Some binders are timed in as many as five places. Come producing qualities of a farm rather than upon its location with reference to public schools is so plain that any one of ordinary in-telligence should be able to under-stand it and understanding it, quickly see that it is a potential

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in Lincoln. —Mr. and Mrs. Will Hather drove to Wolbach Sunday, taking their small grandson Jimmie Hath-er home. His mother, Mrs. Wen-dell Hather, has been ill and Jim-mie had been in Ord for a week. —Mrs. E. E. Megrue of Scotia, Mrs. Susie Barnes. —Mrs. E. E. Megrue of Scotia, Mrs. Susie Barnes. —Mrs. Berner and Mrs. W. H. Barnard and Mrs. Susie Barnes. —Mrs. Berner and Mrs. W. H. Barnard and Mrs. Susie Barnes. —Mrs. Berner and Mrs. W. H. Barnard and Mrs. Susie Barnes. —Mrs. Berner and Mrs. W. H. Barnard and Mrs. Susie Barnes. Mrs. Susie

drove to Ord Sunday and spent a few hours with the C. C. Brown family. She was accompanied by family. She was accompanied by their grandsons Jean and Doyle Megrue. The boys stayed in Ord and their little brother Jack, who had been visiting the Browns, ac-companied Mrs. McGrew to Scotia. —Mr. and Mrs. Dick Flynn and three small children of Blair were recently in Ord and were spending a few hours with Dick's mother, Mrs. M. Flynn.They also drove to the country home of Frank Flynn.

Mrs. M. Flynn. They also drove to the country home of Frank Flynn. Mrs. M. Flynn and Miss Dola ac-companied them. At the time Mrs. M. Flynn was entertaining Dick and family she had several other guests, Mrs. W. L. Ramsey, Billy Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oliver and daughter of North Loup making in all twenty-one guests. Mrs. Ellen Udell 69 passed

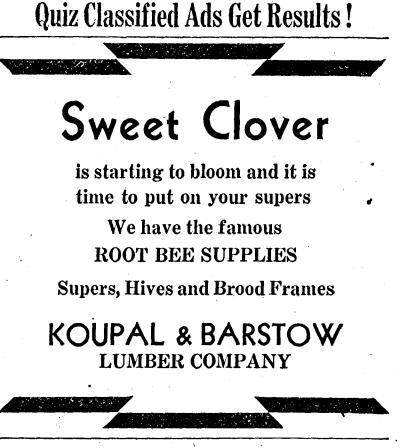
And Mrs. Call Onlyer and daughter of North Loup making in all twenty-one guests.
—Mr . and Mrs. Ed Busler of Grand Island are returning home this week end from Minnesota where they have been on a fishing trip. They have invited Mr. and Mrs. Will Gruber, to be their guests on the 4th of July.
—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Long of Grand Island came Friday and were visiting for several days in the John Sharp country home with Auchard's mother, Mrs. Katherine Long.
—Miss Edwina Sharp of Ericson arrived Thursday and is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Jack Rashaw.
—Thursday Miss Elfreda 'Jen-Thursday Miss Elfreda 'Jen-Thursday

hursday Miss Elfreda Jen-schools and will return there this



--Misses Vlasta and Wilma Kli-ma left Sunday to resume their work as nurses in the Methodist hospital, Omaha. They had been at home for a couple of weeks. Hospital, Omaha. They had been at home for a couple of weeks. Hospital determines the second secon

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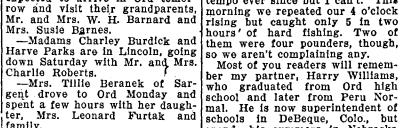
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mrs. Jack Rashaw.
—Thursday Miss Elfreda 'Jen-sen returned home from Arcadia where she had spent two weeks with her uncle, S. V. Hansen.
Mrs. Hansen, her aunt, had been in Chicago and returned that day.
—Mrs. W. D. Long returned home Saturday after a couple of weeks stay in Cairo with a daugh-ter and family.
—Mrs. August Peterson was ili and under a doctor's care last Wednesday and Thursday but soon improved.
Mrs. George Satterfield has been ill and confined to her bed. She was a patient in the Ord hos-pital for a short time. She is now improved.
—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miler's mother, Mrs. Clarence Blessing of Ord is there. Mr. and Mrs. "Dutch" Blessing took her to the Island

pital for a short time. She is now improved. —The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kirby of Mira Val-ley who was badly burned on the 20th of this month is improving. She is ten months old and an only child. Mrs. Clarence Blessing of Ord is there, Mr. and Mrs. "Dutch" Blessing took her to the Island Sunday evening. —Mrs. Albert Lukes and daugh-ters, Misses Elizabeth, Barbara and Minnie had several guests Sunday in honor of an aunt Mrs.

Sunday in honor of an aunt, Mrs. Anna Martin of Yakima, Wash. The latter is a sister of Mrs. Lu--James Ollis and family and Misses Jean and Margaret Arm-

The latter is a sister of Mrs. Lu-strong were spending a week at Pibel Lake, Wheeler county. They came home last Tuesday. —Thursday Evelyn, Bernice and Rosezella Dilla of Loup City were visiting their relatives, The John Klein family. Virginia Klein ac-companied them home for a visit. —For several days Charley Bals has been a patient in the Omaha

it her sister, Mrs. Lukes. has been a patient in the Omaha \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Clarkson Memorial hospital.

-There was a gathering of relatives Sunday in the country home of John Sharp. Several from Ord were there. Mr. Sharp is the father of Mrs. Jack Ra-

shaw. —Mrs. Sadie Armstrong and son and daughter, Duane and Ruth, drove to Ord Sunday after Mrs. Armstrong's two daughters, Jean and Margaret, who had been vis-ting hore for over a week Mrs. iting here for over a week. Mrs. Armstrong and children were guests of their relatives, the J. G. Hastings and James and Will Ol-

lis families. --Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kessler and daughter Miss Ruth were in Kearney from Thursday until Sunday visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Elmer Gladson and family.

-Thursday O. B. Mutter of Comstock was in Ord for a few

-Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Lemar have been spending several days in Minnesota. Before making the trip they took their little daugh-ter, Velma Mae to Grand Island. There they were met by Mrs. Le-mar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams and the baby accompan-ied the Williams' to their home in Milford.  Round trip tickets, at only three-fifths of the one way fare for the round trip, between all points on the Burlington and to many points on connecting roads throughout the cetral, western, southern and southeastern states. Tickets on sale June 30, July 1, 2, 3 and 4

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display at the Scotia Metnouist in-dies quilt show on Wednesday of last week, the prettiest quilt be-ing Miss Robbins' single wedding ring in yellow and white. There were fifty-three quilts displayed, some for their beauty, others for are atc. Prizes received by Sel-ing the business session, Mrs. Bebecch secretary of the construction of the Li-brary Board, the members extend-fries, who donated his time and labor to oiling the floor. Follow-ing the business session, Mrs. Mrs. Lillie Jones entertained Mrs. Cra Dann of Scotia and Mrs.

This was their first visit together in six years and Mr. Ward's first visit to Nebraska. They left for their return trip a distance of 1100 miles Setunder 1100 miles Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thrasher ar-Fisher families and Mr. and Mrs. rived this week end from their home in California for a visit with Clifton Clark at dinner Sunday. Miss Helen Ward of Lincoln is of relatives returning to their relatives. They were accompanvisiting at the home of her aunt, ied from Green River, Wyo., by Mrs. Goldie Green Thrasher and Mrs. Madsen. In the ball game played between the north and south side business men Monday evening the latter was victoious, score 3 to 2. son Charles. Mrs. Thrasher stopped in St. Paul to visit her people while Charles came on up to North Loup and out to his uncle A number of ladies of the Re Thurlow Weed's in Barker dis-

Thurlow Weed's in Barker dis-trict. Mrs. Myra Barber will continue her visit with Wisconsin relatives for several weeks since her sis

little daughter Marilyn were week end guests of relatives in this city returning Sunday afternoon to returning Sunday afternoon to their home in Lincoln.

Miss Donnie Smith autoed up from Grand Island Sunday for her mother, who had been the guest of North Loup friends for several days. They were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Crandall.
Mickey Shirley of Ord spent tod to Lake Ericson where they were rewarded with a feast of fish for supper. The ladles, including Miss Nettie Clark, spent the atternoon at bridge, with golf at the Scotia-North Loup course in the evening and a plenic super at the Chilk hills. The men are fraternity brothers and the scotia sortity sisters of Wesley. And the Earnest home enroute to Hastings Mene daternoon.
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Mickey Shirley of Ord spent to the staff of the Hastings Democrat.

About eighty students ranging in ages from four to high school age gave a most interesting de-monstration of their three weeks of Bible school work at the Friend **Davis Creek News** 

noon.

**Joint News** 

Goon samaruan, Abranam otter-Ing of Moses. Miss Rood gave a splendid report of the work ac-complished. The attendance and interest of the children has wear did with-out compensation to the success of this most worth wille endeavor-surely deserve many thanks. Miss Seima Robbins received three prizes for having the pret-tiest quilt and the best quilting on disg alu show on Wednesday afternoon, June 22 Quilting was done for Mrs. Emming the community just north of town to Arnold some years ago. Entitest of the children has been stated. All who have aided with-surely deserve many thanks. Miss Seima Robbins received three prizes for having the pret-tiest quilt and the best quilting on disg alu show on Wednesday afternoon, June 22 Quilting was done for Mrs. Emming the Years ago. Miss Robbins received the going in yellow and white. There ing in yellow and white, There ing in yellow and w

Homer Jones'.

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Nelson. Otto Bartz and sister, Mrs. Clara Redden were Sunday dinner guests at the Fred Bartz home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher enter-entertained the Rolla and Harold Fisher families and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Babcock Mrs. John Schuyler and son Norman of Burwell spent Saturday picking cherries at the W. B. Casler place. They were dinner guests in

Ord Friday to see Mrs. George Finch who was a patient at Hill-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Babcock and children were week end guests the Bernard Hoyt home. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Osentowcrest.

ski were in from the country on Ruth Negley visited at the Ed Wednesday evening and Mrs. J. B. home at Beatrice Sunday after-Jefferies home part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bower spent Friday night at Will Eglehoff's. koski Sr. home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillespie

koski Sr. home. Miss Leona Axthelm and her Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoyt spent Sunday school class had a picnic Sunday at the Joe Ciemny home. at the Vanscoy grove last Tuesday They brought Archie Ciemny home

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bohrer visited their daughter Mrs. Victor Coon Thursday and Friday.

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Walter Bolte is driving a mo-Walter Bolte is driving a mo-del A Ford coupe which he pur-chased from Bredthauer's at Sco-

have entertained their the party bedder of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vedder of Clarks, Nebr., the past week at the Joint crossed bats with Haskell Joint crossed bats with Haskell Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krikac enter-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson Was victorious with a score of 19 (Creek Sunday afternoon. Joint Was and Mrs. Chas. Kokes, Last Friday was an eventful day the most impor-

been named Constance Lavonne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Inness and This is the first child in this home family spent Sunday afternoon at The Yougoigo girls club and their leader, Mrs. Ross Williams enjoy-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zikmund and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Radil of Com-stock spent Sunday afternoon at Raymond Inness cut a gash un knocked down by a harrow which **8............** 



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in this vicinity. The most impor-tant event was the arrival of a baby girl at the home of Mr. and





--Mrs. I. Osheroff came from field. Ericson Saturday and left on the motor for Omaha. Dr. Osheroff ing t

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About People / OU NNOW if of Mr. and Mrs. Marion vincent. Dr. Henry Norris reports the of patronage is the principle cause birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manchester, North —Miss Merna Rowbal is spend-Hour club.

field. --Mrs. Ethel Morton is spend-ing the week in the country with Mrs. Will Beams. Mrs. Will Beams. --Mrs. Elmer Duryea of Scotia urday. Also serving home-made ice cream and cake. --The Will Petty family of Has---Mrs. Archie Bell, Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hatfield spent Sunday with relatives in Garfield county. -Mrs. Alice Vincent and Mr. iting Sunday in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Vincent. -Mrs. Marion Vincent.

Mrs. Mike Kasal was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Happy Hour club. Seventeen young ladies enjoyed a picnic at the park Thursday evening. The party was in hon-ming. Those to go with the girls -Thursday Ralph Glover of Comstock was in Ord to consult Dr. Henry Norris. Dr. Henry







were Rev. L. M. Real and Ma-dams Guy uBrrows and Olof Ols-

### Proceedings of The County Board

June 17, 1932, at 10:00 A. M. Regular meeting called to order by Chairman with supervisors Sor-Rollin C. Ayres, Car mileage ensen, Ciochon, Vasicek, Hansen, Barber, Johnson and James pres- Ed F. Beranek, Supplies for

ent upon roll call. Minutes of last meeting were C. H. Beiers, Labor\_\_\_\_\_ 108.09 read and approved as read, with the following corrections to be made: Bert Buten, North Loup, Richard Ciochon, Labor\_\_\_\_\_ 30.00 Nileard 2000 instead of 250 per Willie Colorent Labor\_\_\_\_\_ 30.00 allowed \$30.00 instead of \$25.00 per month, for care and support of wife and George Stevens. Hillis Coleman, Labor\_\_\_\_\_ Geo. DeLong, Labor\_\_\_\_\_ Rollin DeLong, Labor\_\_\_\_\_

The following bank balances as Finch Filling station, Fuel\_\_\_ of May 31, 1932, were read: First National Bank, Ord, \$61,600.28; Elyria State Bank, \$3,961.09; Ar-cadia State Bank, \$10,036.29; First National Bank, \$8,039.49; Nebraska

State Bank, \$38,938.04. Petition of Joe P. Danczak, et al, asking for a 40-foot wide road com-mencing at a point at Southwest mencing at a point at Southwest corner of Northwest quarter of southwest quarter of Sec. 24-20-16, and ruhning thence east for a dis-tance of about 15 rods, was again considered, and all damages having southwest quarter of Sec. 24-20-16, John Iwanski, Labor\_\_\_\_\_\_1 and ruhning thence east for a dis-tance of about 15 rods, was again considered, and all damages having been paid by the petitioner, the same was granted and road estab-lished. Being noon meeting recessed un-til 1:00 o'clock P M

Being noon meeting recessed un-til 1:00 o'clock P. M. 1:00 o'clock P. M., meeting again called to order by Chairman with all supervisors present. Upon motion duly carried, coun-ty aid allowed to Jos. Bartunek, for

Upon motion duly carried, coun-ty aid allowed to Jos. Bartunek, for support of self and wife, was in-creased from \$8.00 to \$10.00 per month, beginning with July 1st Sack Lumber and Coal Co., warrant.

warrant. Motion that supervisor James be authorized to provide necessities of life, for Mrs. Katie VanSlyke, was life, for want of a second lost for want of a second

adopted, upon roll call. Moved and seconded, that a rent-

al of \$50.00 per month be allowed to the Valley County Fair Association, for one year from August 1, 1932, for the rent of grounds and buildings now occupied as a shop for County Highway Department, said rental to be paid out of the

duly carried. Motion by Johnson that the coun-

ty build and maintain a bridge between sections 27 and 34, in township 17, range 14, numbered bridge 14-17-13, was duly seconded and carried.

to-wit:

Report of claims committee on General Fund claims, read as fol-The Arcadian, Road notices\_ 11.22

(Rejected)

Geo.

in, jail \_

that the real estate and improvements in Valley County, Nebraska, for the year 1932 are assessed at more than twenty-five per cent over and above the assessed value

4.50 over any above the assessed value of other tangible property in said County of equal value as of April 1, 1932. After considering the evi-dence introduced, consideration of 45.09 4.60 recorded sales made, individual in-108.09 vestigation and knowledge of the members of this Board of Equal- $\begin{array}{c} 82.00\\ 30.00\\ 6 08\end{array}$  ization, and the universally admit-5.53 estate and improvement values, all of which was concurred in, super-5.25 visor Johnson offered the following resolution and moved its adoption.

RESOLUTION

Ordered<br/>paid as follows, rocket, itSt. Scheden, Labor\_\_\_\_\_\_22.05April 1, 1932, to this date, and fur-<br/>ther that said real estate and im-<br/>provements are assessed at con-<br/>siderable more than fifteen per<br/>cent over and above the assessed<br/>value of other taugible property in<br/>said County of equal value as of<br/>April 1, 1932, to this date, and fur-<br/>ther that said real estate and im-<br/>provements are assessed at con-<br/>siderable more than fifteen per<br/>cent over and above the assessed<br/>value of other taugible property in<br/>said County of equal value as of<br/>April 1, 1932, to this date, and fur-<br/>ther that said real estate and im-<br/>provements are assessed at con-<br/>siderable more than fifteen per<br/>cent over and above the assessed<br/>value of other taugible property in<br/>said County of equal value as of<br/>April 1, 1932, to this date, and that<br/>the assessed value of said real es-<br/>tate and improvements is material-<br/>ly erroneous and grossly unjust<br/>and unfair and should be equalizedRespectually submittee,<br/>S. V. Hansen,<br/>E. C. Weller,<br/>Chas. Ciochon,<br/>Committee on Equalization.<br/>Moved and carried<br/>the assessed value of said real es-<br/>tate and improvements is material-<br/>ly erroneous and grossly unjustBonds, which were held temporat-<br/>ily to cover excess deposits of<br/>county funds, was unanimouslyIGN. KLIMA JR., County ClerkCounty ClerkThe committee on equalization<br/>the assessed value of said real es-<br/>tate and improvements is material-<br/>ly erroneous and grossly unjust<br/>and unfair and should be equalizedThe committee on the following re-<br/>port, to-wit:--

said rental to be paid out of the County Special Highway Fund. The purchase of a 12 inch Royal typewriter for the office of County Clerk, Ign. Kli-school discount and old machine allowance of \$45.00, or a balance of \$55.00 was authorized, upon motion \$55.00 wa

lower the present assessed valua-tion of real estate and improve-Committee on Equalization, Bar-ber, Hansen, Ciochon and Weller. Committee on Levies, Vasicek, the year 1932 in and by the amount E. C. Weller,

The various committees then as- is hereby ordered and directed to Moved and seconded, that meet-

properly carry this Resolution into ing recess subject to call of chair-

 J. A. Barber, Supervisor
 recessed until 1:00 o'clock P. M.
 (Signed) Charles E. Johnson,

 fees
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 recessed until 1:00 o'clock P. M., meeting called supervisor.

 Benjamin Barber Shop, pris to order by Chairman with all
 Motion to adopt said resolution

Ciochon, Johnson and Klima. Committee on Complaints, Soren-sen, Hansen and Vasicek. The various of complaints of the County of Valley as read. Committee on Equalization. Moved and seconded and carried, Assessor of The County of Valley as read.

man. Motion carried. IGN. KLIMA JR., County Clerk,

Motion to adopt said resolution

John Rysavy. Rev. A. L. Nordin of St. Paul reorganized Sunday school at Rosevale Sunday evening and at Joint in the afternoon. Members of the Epworth League will be entertained at a party in the home of Mrs. George Lock-

serving.

hart.

the Rosevale Ladies Aid. Mrs.

that I will, on Monday, August 1, 1932, at two o'clock P. M., at the West front door of the Court House in Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, sell the said real estate at public

auction to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the amount due on said decree, costs and accruing Katerina Benda, Deceased. costs.

Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska. June 30-5t.

In the County Could of Valley County, Nebraska. THE STATE OF NEBRASKA,)

Valley County

by publication three successive weeks prior to said date in The Ord Quiz, a legal weekly news-paper of general circulation in said county. Witness my hand and seal this 18th day of June 1922

18th day of June, 1932. J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD. (SEAL) County Judg

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Merrill of Ord were Sunday visitors at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardebroo Hardebrook & Misko, Attorneys. Order And Notice For Appointment Of Administrator. In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska. STATE OF NEBRASKA, )

County Judge.

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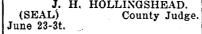
said real estate for the payment of said decree, with interest and costs; now, notice is hereby given that I will on Monday August 1 For Distribution. In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska. THE STATE OF NEBRASKA)

Valley County ) In the matter of the estate of

Con the 18th day of June, 1932 came the Executor of said estate GEORGE S. ROUND,

)ss.

designated, and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed and petition granted. It is ordered that notice be given



Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys.

Dated at Ord, Nebraska, this 16th Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. George Watts and Mrs. Clarence day of June, 1932. Guggenmos will assist her in J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD.

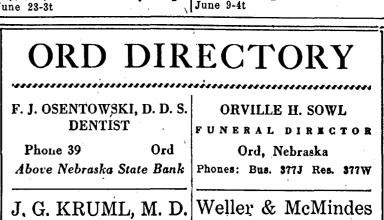
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, and to me directed, upon a decree rendered

Altore for Appointment Of Administrator.
 In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
 STATE OF NEBRASKA, )
 Vafley County, )
 Whereas, Ernest R. Smith of said county, has filed in my office his petition praying that letters of administration upon the estate of said county, may be issued to Lora M. Smith of Sidney, Cheyenne county, whereupon, I have appoint.
 directed, upon a decree rendered therein on August 27, 1931, in an action pending in said court wherein therein on August 27, 1931, in an action pending in said court wherein therein on August 27, 1931, in an action pending in said court wherein therein on August 27, 1931, in an action pending in said court wherein therein on August 27, 1931, in an action pending in said court wherein therein on August 27, 1931, in an action pending in said court wherein therein on August 27, 1931, in an action pending in said court wherein therein on August 27, 1931, in an action pending in said court wherein therein on August 27, 1931, in an action pending in said court wherein therein on August 27, 1931, in an action pending in said court wherein therein on August 27, 1931, in an action pending in said court wherein the plain-tiff, and Mike K. Sowokinos, Clara Sowokinos and William E. Prien, are defendants, wherein the plain-tiff, Raymond C. Burrows, recovered a decree of foreclosure in the sum of \$6,276.00, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from said date, which sum was decreed to be a first lien on The East half of Section 30, Township 17, North of Range 14, West of the sum of the principal for the date of the per cent per annum from the date of the per cent per annum from said between the plain-tiff, and the sum of \$6,276.00, with interest at the form said between the sum of \$6,276.00, with interest at the form said between the sum of \$6,276.00, with interest at the sum of \$6,276.00, with interest at the sum of \$6,276.00, with interest at the sum of \$6,276.00, with interest

other commodities, and the buying, storing and shipping of grain, and the erection and maintenance of such buildings and structures as may be deemed necessary; to pur-chase and hold real estate and to sell, convey and mortgage the same )ss. and to do any and all other things pertaining to the carrying on of said business; the amount of capital stock authorized is \$25,000.00, divided into 250 shares of the par and rendered an account as such and filed petition for distribution. It is ordered that the 11th day of July 1932 at the content of this Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys. Order For And Notice of Hearing Of Final Account And Petition For Distribution. For Distribution. such account and hearing said pe-tition. All persons interested in said estate, are required to appear it al store: the husiness of the amount of its paid up cap-tical sectors in the sector it al store: the husiness of the amount of the sector it is all the sectors in the sector it is all sectors in the sector is all sectors in the sectors in th at the time and place so designat-ital stock; the business of this cor-ed, and show cause, if such exists, poration shall be conducted by a poration shall be conducted by a board of at least 2 and not to ex-The committee on equalizationValley County)IGN. KLIMA JR., County Clerkiate and improvements is material-<br/>iv erroneous and grossly unjust<br/>and unfair and should be equalized<br/>bo that all tangible property shall<br/>be valued for taxation purposes<br/>on june 14, 1932, at 10:00 o'clockiate and improvements is material-<br/>then submittee on equaliza-<br/>then submittee the following re-<br/>port, to-wit:—Valley County<br/>image: Non-<br/>then submittee on equalizationValley County<br/>image: Non-<br/>the submittee on equalizationValley County<br/>image: Non-<br/>the submittee on equalizationis tate and improvements is material-<br/>image: Non-<br/>the submittee on equalizationImage: Non-<br/>the submittee on equalizationis tate and improvements is material-<br/>the submittee on equalizationImage: Non-<br/>the sub

Louis Papiernik, Secretary-Treasurer.

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THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1932.

**Rosevale** News

J. A. Barber, S. V. Hansen, the following standing committees ley County, Nebraska, reduce and

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sumed their respective duties. proper At 12:00 o'clock noon meeting effect.

members present. Everett Boettger, Cobs for Mrs. Mattley \_\_\_\_\_\_ J. A. Brown, Road appraiser Clark Dray Line, Hauling\_\_\_\_ E. N. Finley, Road appraiser C. E. Gilroy, Road appraiser and car W. T. Hamilton, Justice court costs A. H. Hastings, Burial of Mrs. Crist Ed Hansen, Drayage\_\_\_\_\_ W. J. Hemphill, Dr., Professional services to Larkin\_ 55.00 (Referred to Board) J. H. Hollingshead, Court Costs E. L. Johnson, cafe, Board of prisoners E. L. Johnson cafe, Board of 10.00 complaints by owners of real es-Complaint No. 1-Bernice Weav-Jeff Williams tate and improvements in Valley er, Trustee, complains that SW14; Archie Keep, Deputy sheriff fees, Ign. Klima Jr., Express, freight, dray, postage and Geo. Owen house rent, per 6.00 receipts, (Referred to Board W. S. Miller, Board & room over and above 'the actual value 20-15 comprising 191.92 acres is as-23.93 23.93 over and above the actual value 20-15 comprising 191.92 acres is asof such real estate and improves sessed too high as compared with adjoining lands. Committee recommends: "No cause for commends: "No cause for complete recommends: "So cause for the so complete recommends is assessed too high."
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**THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1932.** 

Donald Vogeler visited from Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Trvdik Frank John were callers at Tuesday until Sunday at the John spent Saturday at the Frank John Verstraete home Monday.

Tuesday picking cherries at the Henry Williams home. Miss Beth Williams is now

spending her summer vacation at

the farm work.



copy of it. ROBERT G. SIMMONS. Washington, D. C June 16, 1932. Mr. Edward Emerine, The Scottsbluff Pioneer, Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

letter in his issue of June 9, 1932. In my reply to him, I have assembled some informa-

tion which may be of interest

to you, and, accordingly, invite your attention to the following

Dear Ed:

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I am pleased to have your letter will last much longer if men of of June 7th, answer to which has that type are permitted to spread been delayed in part by the load of their poison of discontent and diswork on the House Floor and in the aster. It will end much more office, and in part to enable me to quickly if the American people re-collect certain data that I needed new their faith in the future wellwith which to reply.

\*\*\*\* Home-Made Ice Cream for July 4th Let me have your orders in advance. We have a new electric outfit. Haught's Handy Groceries Freeman Haught, Prop.

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<sup>1</sup>32, but of the panic of '33 and '34'' That man should have been invited that that burden be placed upon dur péople.
<sup>1</sup>32, but of the panic of '33 and '34'' That man should have been invited to leave for a day out, and has been invited to pave for a day out, and has been invited to have the damage that he was do fing to America. We need confir determany, Italy and Canada, alt combined, pay to all of any of our problems; it can be bassed ed mind. It tears down. It de stroys. It does not build. It only reterans that server to a day, and paying \$180 per capita per now paying \$180 per capita per now paying \$180 per capita per now paying \$180 per capita to our veterans. On the basis of the trans that the depression of discontent and dis stroys. It walls enter that for our veterans more liberally paying \$2,668 per capita to our veterans. That is ten times as much as England if their poison of discontent and dissortic etticates. We have \$300,000,000 more currency in will ast much longer if men of stonger that the world have meant that 600 men in the world have meant that 600 men in the world wave stonger in the solution of the currency it would put in circulation, and that it would have meant that 600 men in the world wave world wave world ware that the corresponding period of 1925-26, it was \$41 to \$42 per capita per doner world have were done. The United States has already or more money in circulation as much as much as a payment on the adjusted by the time stance or solution in the world ware were than that for owne that for our veterans more liberally and more completely than any thir the state shale and paysent on the base of the matter alter world ware world have were done. You state you fay at \$500 men. The united States has already or more money in circulation as that the depression of the soldiers' bonus because of the matter alter world ware that for the matter at that 600 men in the world ware that the corresponding period of 1925-26. It was \$44 to \$42 per capita and more completely tha

of the extra currency it would put in circulation, and that it would have meant that 600 men in the

in circulation, and that it would have meant that 600 men in the North Platte Valley would, at \$500 each, have placed \$300,000 to work there. (The average payment would be nearly \$600). I agree that if \$300,000 were put to work in the North Platte Valley, it would do much good. But Ed, there is one World War man to every 30 of our other wars is terms of a charge of 75c a our people. Why pick out one man our people. Why pick out one man month against every man, woman not increased. Prices and produc-from 30 and give him the direct and child in the United States. benefit of that-payment? Instead You and I are service men, Ed. of business increases and that will of proposing to give one man out of Our every loyalty is for them. But come when our people regain con-30, \$600, why not propose to give we cannot set the service men over, fidence. If we could muzzle or, all 30 of them \$20.00 each? Would separate and apart from the rest otherwise, render inarticulate, gen-

all 30 of them \$20.00 each? Would it not be fairer? I do not favor either proposal. The cash payment of the adjusted compensation certificates would cost about \$2,400,000,000. There iton. That means a cost of \$20 per capita. In order to pay \$600, each, to 600 servie men in the North Platte Valley, I would have to vote a present charge against 18,000 people there equivalent to \$20 per capita. I will not do it. I do not believe that our people want that added charge and burden. You discuss the burden of in-creased taxes, Ed. They will be

selling power. Agricultural prices must and will start back first. Other prices will follow, but, finally, they must all come back together.

It can be definitely established that employment demand has fol-lowed commodity prices in the United States, and if commodity prices come up, employment in-creases are bound to follow. The big problem is to restore commod-ity prices. I cannot believe that adding the cost of payment of the composition certificates to our compensation certificates to our present financial distress will aid in bringing back those prices.

I am naturally, deeply pleased at your statement that you intend no personal criticism; that you admire me and believe in me; and that you think me honest and sincere.I trust that I may continue to merit that confidence and regard. Quite properly, you published your letter to me. Quite properly,

I will expect you to publish this

answer, and know you will per-mit me to send a copy of this let-

ter to the other newspapers that

serve our people. Very truly yours, (Signed) ROBERT G. SIMMONS.

**Hilltop Jabbers** 

Mr. and Mrs John Hrebec and family were Sunday evening vis-

itors at Joe Urbanovsky's. Fred Martinson was dragging

roads in this community a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konkoleske

and daughters Josephine and Magdlen called at the Bolish Sum-inski home last Tuesday to get

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konkoleske Mr. and Mrs. John Jablonski

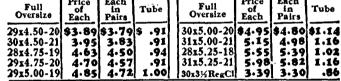
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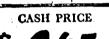


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at Frank Jablonski's. Eleanor Iwanski visited with the Andrew Kusek girls Friday. Lloyd Konkoleske was helping Joe Urbanovsky sr., work in the field several days last week.

Sophie, Barbara and Rosle Lech spent last Tuesday picking cher-ries at the John Lech jr., home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuhere and children of Central City arrived Sunday for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pa-piernik and family. Other visitors in the Papiernik home were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Papiernik and girls, Gertrude Suminski and

Lloyd Konkoleske. Mr. and Mrs. John Urbanosky and family spent Wednesday eve-ning at the Joe Urbanovsky sr., home.

George Jablonski of Loup City came last week to spend a few days with his sons and their fam-

James Iwanski and daughter irene were at John Iwanski's Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polak and

If you haven't used Shell lately you are missing something Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forak and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kon-koleske and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kuklish and son Harry and Mrs. Emon Kuklish of Elyria were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Joe Urbanovsky sr., nome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zebert were Monday afternoon callers at Frank Konkoleske's. Miss Dorothy Shotkoski return-ed home Saturday after spending a week at the John Lech jr.,

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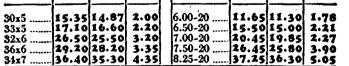
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Benson and Esta Mae Arnold. Dem-onstrations given were "Altering Patterns", Erma Evans; "Standard Underwear", Musa Benson; "Filled Seams", Hele Cruiksiantk; "Choos-ing the Neck Line", Doris Benson; "Fitting the Shoulder," Fern Ben-son; "Making a Shell Edge," Ruth Jameson. Club pins were distrib-uted to the members. The next degree of Doctor of Philosophy in meeting will be held at the Com-

-Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Weed performed both operations at the incident in the life of our town. ho had been here to see their Ord Hospital. ster, Mrs. George Finch, left Friwho had been here to see their Ord Hospital.



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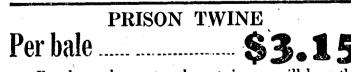
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