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ESTABLISHED APRIL 1882.

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VOL. 53 NO. 1

PERCY L. BENSON, 32, SHOTS SELF THROUGH HEART

Young Farmer Commits Suicide At Early Hour Saturday; Left No Explanation.

Shot through the left breast just below the heart, the lifeless body of Percy Benson, 32-year-old farmer, was found in a workshop on the C. E. Goodhand farm a mile north of Ord about 8:00 Saturday morning by his father-in-law, Harold Stewart. The case was pronounced suicide by Sheriff George Round and other county officers who investigated and no inquest was held.

The weapon employed, a .410 gauge shotgun, was clamped in a vise on a workbench. Evidently young Benson clamped it in the vise, attached a piece of binder twine to the trigger, ran the twine over an improvised pulley and then, standing close to the muzzle of the gun, pulled the trigger by means of the twine. Death must have been almost instantaneous.

According to Mrs. Benson her husband arose early Saturday morning and went out to do chores as usual. He had slept well and the only unusual circumstance she noted was that he put on clean underwear when he arose. He took a lantern and milk pail and left the house soon after daylight, she told officers.

Mrs. Benson's father, Harold Stewart, who formerly lived on a farm near Ord but has recently been working around North Loup, spent Friday night in the Benson home. He was planning to leave for North Platte Saturday. When he arose shortly before 8:00 he at once went out to the barn to help his son-in-law finish the chores and discovered the tragedy. He called Dr. C. J. Miller at once and also summoned Sheriff George Round, who soon reached the farm accompanied by County Attorney Alvin B. Lee and Percy Benson's mother, Mrs. John Benson.

Examination of the body by Dr. Miller disclosed an unusual circumstance. After clamping the twine and getting everything in readiness young Benson evidently unbuttoned his shirt and underclothing, as there was no hole in these garments. Questioned by officers on this point, Mrs. Benson said that when she was told by her father-in-law that her husband had committed suicide she

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St. Mary's Club To Present Play

Elyria—(Special)—"W r o d n a Corka," a 3-act musical-dramatic play in the Polish language, will be presented by young ladies of this parish at St. Mary's club hall here Sunday afternoon and evening, April 7, this being the club's first play of the season. Frances Caroski plays the leading role, other players being Lillian Przybylski, Pauline Konkoleski, Matilda Kusek, Pearl Sobon, Barbara Lech, Victoria Swanek, Clara Konkoleski, Frances Konkoleski and Florence Jablonski. Rev. Leonard Ziolkowski is director of the production. The public is cordially invited to attend.

1,086 Have Signed Corn-Hog Contracts

A sign-up of 1,086 corn-hog contracts on closing day, April 1, is reported by officers of the Valley County Corn-Hog Production Control association, in addition to which number about 20 other farmers have signed applications in blank, thus giving them more time to perfect their arrangements. In 1934 only 1,001 signed contracts here.

Third payment on the 1934 contracts is due soon, says C. C. Dale, secretary. AAA clerks at Washington started making out checks about two weeks ago, he says. Since about 30,000 checks can be made out daily and there are over 1,000,000 signers in the United States it will take about 40 days to complete the task. No third payment checks have been received in Nebraska yet and it is thought that Valley county will be one of the first counties to receive this final payment.

Anton Pishna Hurt Near Burwell, Dies

Last Thursday while helping with some concrete work on a highway project east of Burwell Anton Pishna, 55-year-old Garfield county man, got in the way of the automatic scoop on a cement mixer and was badly hurt. He was brought to an Ord hospital and a broken leg was set, after which he was taken home. At 4:30 a. m. yesterday he died, the Quiz is informed by a telephone call from Burwell. Shock, the pain of his broken leg and possible internal injuries combined to cause his death, it is stated.

Separation Terms Confirmed by Court

An agreement between Mrs. Marie B. Williams and her husband, J. Dwain Williams, in the former's suit for separate maintenance, was confirmed by Judge E. P. Clements in district court here last Wednesday. By terms of this agreement Mrs. Williams is given custody of their three minor children and her husband agrees to give her an allowance of \$40 per month, besides paying house rent, fuel and food costs, medical and dental bills for the children, etc. He is given permission to see the children once weekly. The agreement is to last until January 1, 1936. Arcadia is the home of the Williams family.

Campbell Baby Buried.

The body of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Richard Allen, who was born Tuesday morning at 3 a. m., and lived only a few minutes, was interred in the Ord cemetery that afternoon. Rev. Mearl C. Smith held graveside services at 4 p. m. Mrs. Campbell, whose home is 12 miles northeast of Ord, is being cared for by Mrs. Ivan Bots at her home.

WILL VACCINATE SCHOOL CHILDREN FOR DIPHTHERIA

School Board Announces Plan For Group Vaccination; Cost To Parents Is Very Low.

Ord school children are to be protected against diphtheria at little or no cost, according to action taken by the board of education at its regular meeting Monday evening.

Dr. C. J. Miller, president of the board, announces that that body proposes to make it possible for every school child in Ord to be vaccinated against diphtheria free of charge. The school board will buy the vaccine, which will be a recently perfected kind that confers absolute immunity to 95 per cent of people vaccinated with it. Only one shot of this vaccine is necessary.

There can be no harmful effects from this vaccination, states Dr. Miller positively. There is absolutely no danger in having your children vaccinated with this modern vaccine, since it is given by hypodermic needle, leaves no scar and causes no sickness. There is very little if any reaction. "After being vaccinated your child will play around as usual," declares the school board head.

"Although there are no cases of diphtheria in Ord at present the time to vaccinate is before an epidemic starts," Dr. Miller says. "After the disease is contracted it is too late."

It is proposed to secure a registered nurse to administer the vaccine to school children, the nurse to be instructed by Dr. Miller. Parents who wish to pay for the vaccine will be permitted to send \$50 for the vaccination, which will be applied on the cost of the vaccine. Any parent who states that he is unable to pay such a fee for his child's inoculation, however, may have his child vaccinated free of charge if he wishes.

Getting this vaccine at such a small cost is a decided advantage and protection to any child. Diphtheria inoculation usually costs from \$2 to \$3 in any doctor's office and by taking advantage of this no-profit plan parents may secure the same advantages for their children at a cost of 50c each or at no cost whatever if they are unable to pay.

While this program is entirely voluntary board of education members are hopeful that parents generally will have their children inoculated against diphtheria at this time.

Musical Program On Tuesday, April 9th

Over 200 Ord high school musicians will take part in a benefit revue to be given at the high school auditorium next Tuesday evening, April 9, preparatory to their appearance in the district music contest. The program is being given not only to give the young musicians needed practice for the district meet, in which they hope to cop honors, but also to raise funds for expenses on the trip. Small admission charges of 10c and 15c will be made.

All numbers to be presented at the district contest will be given Tuesday evening, announces Dean S. Duncan, music instructor, as well as several additional numbers including the championship 1-act play, selections by a Girl Reserves chorus and instrumental and vocal soloists.

A large attendance is desired to help boost music in Ord.

—Mrs. Chester Austin and baby daughter Rita Jermaine left Saturday for Omaha to visit a week or two. Her parents had never seen the new baby girl before this visit.

OPAL KUCERA IS SPELLING CHAMP, GOES TO OMAHA

North Loup Girl Wins Valley Co. Title; Kathleen Brown Wins Written Contest.

After writing 500 words, Kathleen Brown of Arcadia was avowed the spelling champion for the written contest at the high school Friday afternoon. Opal Kucera of North Loup won the oral contest, the judges decided. The spelling contest is an annual affair and is for all students in this county, under the direction of Miss Clara McClatchey, county superintendent of schools. Judges were Madams A. W. Cornell, G. W. Taylor and Jesse Kovanda, assisted by Miss Sylvia Cornell and members of the Ord normal training class.

Kathleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown of Arcadia, a twin sister of Caroline, Arcadia spelling champ last year. Second place in the written contest went to Angelina Koelling, daughter of Will Koelling, who goes to school in Dist. 57 in the sixth grade. Third place was won by Viola Koelling, daughter of Carl Koelling and a cousin of the second place winner, who also goes to school in Dist. 57, where Lewis Klein is the teacher. The two cousins spelled round after round to determine which was the best speller, seemingly a difficult feat. Fourth place was won by Norma Clouch, daughter of Charles Clouch, who was tied for a number of rounds with Sylvester Micek, both students of Margaret Petty at Dist. 30.

After the lively finish of the written meet the oral one began. In it, second place went to Esther Zanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Zanger, a seventh grade student at Pleasant Frank Chileski's daughter, Darlene won third place, and she is only a sixth grade student at Dist. 4. Jeanne Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Barber, of North Loup, placed fourth in the oral meet and fifth place, after a long-winded tie, was given to Norma Clouch, Angelina Koelling being the runner-up. Miss Marcia Rood is the instructor of Opal Kucera, champion of the oral meet. There were a number of fifth grade students entered, but none of them won out against their stronger, older school mates.

The four top place winners had their pictures taken free of charge by the Lumbar Studio Saturday as a special award. Medals were awarded the champion. As Kathleen Brown was entered in the oral meet and was spelled out before Opal Kucera, the latter was nominated champion to represent this part of Nebraska at the World-Herald spelling contest soon, in which there are 49 cash prizes. Winners of both the written and the oral contests will go to Sioux Falls, S. D., to compete in the interstate meet this spring.

There were 85 children entered in the meet. A large number of relatives, teachers and school mates were present to see and hear the contest, which consumed the entire afternoon. In the oral meet "curiosity" was the deciding word, and after Esther missed it Opal proceeded to spell it correctly. In the written contest the fatal word was weiner. Miss McClatchey pronounced it the popular way, then seeing expressions of bewilderment on some young faces, pronounced it the way it is written. It was misspelled both times.

Church Attendance Contest Very Close

The attendance contest between the Methodist churches of Ord and Osceola, which has been running since Feb. 1, is almost even. At present the Osceola church is 11 ahead. The two churches entered a contest for attendance at Sunday school and morning church services, running through February, March and April, the church having the largest total attendance during that period, to be declared the winner.

The Osceola church started out with a lead of 67, and continued to gain all through February, beginning the first Sunday in March the Ord church began to catch up, and have had a slightly larger attendance each week during March, until they are now almost even. Ord has a total of 3,033, and Osceola 3,044.

The two churches are about equal in strength, both having good buildings and about the same membership. The contest has been helpful to both, as it has increased their interest and numbers at all services.

Ord people are especially interested in the Osceola church, since Rev. W. H. Wright, former pastor in Ord, is their present pastor.

There are just four more Sundays in the contest, and no doubt both churches will do their best to come out in the lead.

Mrs. John Readle Victimized By Mag Salesman

Mrs. John Readle, well-known Ord woman, is poorer by \$5.00 but richer in experience as result of her dealings with a traveling magazine salesman last Friday.

A young man called at her door, told her his name was Bill Moses, that he lived in Ord and was working his way through college by selling magazines. To help along a supposed relative of former Mayor Wm. Moses, this charitable woman bought a \$1.00 magazine and tendered a \$5.00 bill in payment. The young man had no change but said he would get it.

From the Readle house the salesman went to the Kuehl and Wilson homes nearby, then left the neighborhood. Mrs. Readle supposed he was going uptown after change but when several hours elapsed and he did not return she notified Sheriff Round, whose inquiries disclosed that the young man was one of a crew of magazine salesmen traveling in a car with varnished wooden top resembling a school bus. This car left Ord Friday afternoon. Telephone calls to Grand Island and other towns did not locate the car.

Other people who bought magazines from members of this crew are wondering whether the magazines will ever arrive. If they would steal \$4.00 in this manner would they trouble to send in subscriptions to the magazines they claim to represent, or would they merely pocket the proceeds?

The only safe rule to follow is: "Don't buy magazines from strangers."

Bridge Tournam't Interest Mounting

2nd Annual Loup Valley Tournay At K. of P. Hall on Sunday, April 14; Many Entering.

Interest in the second annual Loup valley contract bridge tournament is increasing as the date nears and it is expected that from 30 to 40 pairs will take part, it was stated yesterday by J. D. McCall, who is in charge of preliminary arrangements. The tournay will be held at the K. of P. hall in Ord on Sunday, April 14.

The bridge match will be a two-session affair, the preliminary round starting at 1:30 p. m. All play will be at duplicate and the Mitchell movement will be used in the afternoon. Seven tables of players will be qualified to compete in the evening when the Howell movement will be used. Several pairs from Grand Island, four pairs from St. Paul, three pairs from Mason City, as well as players from Elyria, Callaway, Broken Bow and Burwell, have promised to compete. It is hoped that ten or more couples from Ord will enter.

At the first annual tournament last year Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clements, of Ord, were declared champions and were presented with a handsome silver trophy. A Callaway pair were runners-up. Entrance fees this year will be \$1.00 per couple and cash prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners, it is announced. All receipts in excess of expenses will be awarded in prizes, it is promised.

Players from anywhere in Nebraska are eligible to enter this tournament and Ord people are urged to inform their contracting playing friends elsewhere about the event.

Bert Burrows Dies In Eugene, Oregon

Word was received in Ord Tuesday of the death Monday evening of Bert Burrows, who passed away a few days after an operation. Bert is a cousin of Guy and Jack Burrows of Ord, also of Bert Cornell and his brothers Cass and Charlie. Bert left Ord about 20 years ago, and his home at the time of his death was in Albany, Ore., though he passed away in a Eugene, Ore., hospital.

Many Ord friends will be sorry to learn of Mr. Burrows' death. He leaves his father, now 81 years old, his wife, and two daughters. The girls are both college graduates and school teachers.

Dworak Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dworak, sr., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Friday, April 12, at their home in Ord. They expect to keep open house from two to six o'clock Friday afternoon. No invitations are being issued and friends are asked to call without further invitation. The family requests that no gifts be brought.

—Friday and Saturday special 75-cent hats, now only \$1.50. Chase's Toggery. 1-11

DINNER GIVEN BY WOMEN'S GROUP WELL ATTENDED

Over 100 People Hear Speakers Discuss Ord's Problems at Banquet Thursday Eve.

The first annual public relations banquet, sponsored by the Ord Business and Professional Women's club Thursday evening at the Methodist church was a great success, declared those present in congratulating the young ladies upon their dinner and program. More than a hundred places were filled at the long tables, each table centered with a bouquet of lovely dark red roses. Miss Erma Gossard was chairman of the public relations committee and in charge of the dinner, assisted by Miss Grace Evans. County Superintendent Clara McClatchey, president of the club, served as toast-mistress.

Dinner music was provided by Dean S. Duncan and a group of high school musicians, while a dinner was enjoyed which included a mint fruit cocktail, baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, scalloped corn, perfection salad, parker house rolls, coffee, ice cream, white cake, mints and salted nuts. It was prepared and served by the Methodist ladies in the basement of that church.

Following the dinner Miss McClatchey introduced Ralph Norman, first speaker, whose topic was "After NRAs What?" Mr. Norman stated that in his opinion controlled business is here to stay, because we have forgotten golden rule principles in our dealings, that regulation is now necessary in order to let every man have a chance. Dr. George Parkins was next introduced, and avowed that the golden rule in business had been known as early as the time of Confucius, the famous Chinese philosopher who lived long before Christ. Dr. Parkins also thought trading at home in place of going to distant cities would improve local business conditions.

Miss Elsie Pecenka played a Chopin waltz which pleased very much. Afterward M. D. Bell, superintendent of the Ord schools, talked on public education as the basis of our future welfare. In closing he mentioned that the between-age children of Ord are not provided with the pastime facilities of other ages, and suggested several vacant lots in Ord be used for this.

Miss Carol Roelse sang two numbers, accompanied by Miss Bernice Slote at the piano. Eugene Leggett spoke on "Shall our community advance or retrograde?" and gave it as his opinion that perhaps Ord is not ready to advance until she clears house a little. He suggested each one present drive about the city and view it with eyes of a stranger and note the many things that seem to need improving. He noted that the modern trend is not to the big cities but back to the little cities like Ord, and said if America has a frontier to develop it is in places like Ord.

The speaker of the evening, Rev. A. E. Reudink of Arcadia, addressed the audience on the subject "A New Social Order." A native of Holland lately come to our country, he warned his listeners that anything else is preferable to permitting ourselves to try an experiment anything like the Russians have. He spoke from personal knowledge, having made several trips there before and after the new regime.

The ladies who comprise this newest and most ambitious of Ord civic organizations are to be commended for the active interest they are taking in Ord, and also their dinner Thursday evening. There are 26 members in Ord, among them being Misses Clara McClatchey, Marie Hall, Eunice Chase, Elva Johnson, Grace Evans, Mildred Jacobsen, Edna Elliott, Erma Gossard, Louise Eberspacher, Viola Crouch, Daisy Hallen, Grace Pullen, Garnette Jackman, Bernice Slote, Carol Roelse, Frances Hubbard, Mae Baird, Vera Fredericks, Vivian Fredericks, Marjorie LeValley, Elsie Pecenka, Verne Wal-In and Madams Magdalene Amberg, Tamara Gruber, Louise Petiska and Dr. Zeta Nay.

Mrs. Kucera Was Given A Divorce

In district court here last Wednesday Judge E. P. Clements granted a divorce to Mrs. Wilma Kucera, who sued her husband, Clarence Kucera, charging desertion and non-support. Mrs. Kucera was given custody of the children but did not request an allowance from her husband for their support. This is the second time the Kuceras have been divorced, a former separation having resulted in their remarriage. Mr. Kucera is now in California and did not appear to contest the suit Wednesday so a divorce decree was entered by default.

Auble, Bartunek, Chosen to Council At Mild Election

The highest vote in years was cast at the Ord city election Tuesday, less than 200 votes being cast as compared with 1,000 or more usually cast by Ord voters at general elections.

Much interest attached to the third ward battle of Joe Rohla and Anton Bartunek for councilman. Mr. Bartunek, present incumbent, was reelected by a vote of 40 to 32. Eighteen votes were written in for Ernest Woolery, whose name did not appear on the ballot.

In the first ward A. J. Auble defeated Frank Travis, candidate for reelection to the council, by a vote of 41 to 24. Frank Sershen was reelected councilman without opposition in the second ward.

Two members of the board of education, Ralph W. Norman and Wm. Sack, were reelected Tuesday, the totals cast for each being Sack, 135, and Norman, 123. Edgar Mauer, the third candidate, received 91 votes.

Heavy Vote at North Loup.

North Loup—(Special)—An unusually heavy vote was cast at the annual village election Tuesday. For the board of trustees A. L. Willoughby received 202 votes, Cecil Knapp 160 and Carl Madsen 150, these three being elected. Unsuccessful candidates were Frank Johnson, who got 120 votes and J. M. Fisher, 115.

Charles Barber, with 134 votes, was reelected police judge over G. E. Johnson, who got only 28. A. S. Hutchins, with 171 votes, and James Johnson, 124, were elected to the school board over H. C. Sample, who had 116 votes and Mrs. Florence Hutchins, who had 108. Albert Babcock was elected to the board to fill an unexpired term, receiving 137 votes to 107 for Clara Clement Holmes, who had 107.

WILL ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FOR SEED LOANS

Blanks Here, Feed Loan Office Or Banks To Fill Them Out But 50c To Be Charged.

It is expected that seed loan applications in Valley county can be made out by Thursday or Friday, according to an announcement made today by C. C. Dale, agricultural agent.

Applications will be made out at the feed loan office at the court house, which is in charge of A. L. Hill since the resignation of Jos. P. Barta, and at the banks of the county. Because of the fact that the Farm Credit Administration makes no provisions for paying clerks for making out these papers, and since the seal of a notary public is required on each application, a notary fee of fifty cents will be charged for each application whether made at the court house or at a bank. The local authorities are very sorry that it is necessary to do this but under the circumstances it cannot be avoided.

HEALTH BOARD TRYING STAMP OUT MEASLES

State-Wide Epidemic Invading Ord, 185 Absences From Ord Schools Monday.

Prompted by spread of the statewide epidemic of measles to Ord, the city board of health, meeting with the school board Monday evening, decided to take immediate and drastic steps to stamp out the disease in this city. Health provisions in the city ordinances will be strictly enforced in future, says Mayor Gould B. Flagg, who is also president of the board of health. Other members are Dr. H. N. Norris, city physician, and L. H. Covert, city marshal.

There were 185 absences from the Ord schools Monday, health board members say, and many of these absences are attributable to measles. Others have the flu and there are two cases of scarlet fever in town also.

From now on no child will be permitted in school who shows any signs of illness, health board members say, and this exclusion also will be applied to children who have sick brothers or sisters. Any school child absent because of measles will not be permitted to re-enter for eight days and in case of scarlet fever the exclusion period is extended to 21 days. Before any child who has been absent because of illness is permitted to re-enter school he must present a certificate of health signed by a physician.

All cases of infectious or contagious diseases in Ord, which includes measles, scarlet fever and other such ailments, must be reported promptly to the city hall, the health board announces, this requirement being in accordance with city ordinances.

The measles epidemic now afflicting this city is not confined to Ord by any means, there being fully as large a percentage of cases in the country, in Arcadia, North Loup and other nearby towns. A few weeks ago an epidemic of "24-hour" or German measles was noted but all such cases were mild. At present many cases of "red" measles are found, this disease being much more serious although not dangerous unless complications set in.

Cooperation with health authorities will result in a speedy disappearance of disease from the Ord community, it is believed.

Farewell Services For Rev. L. M. Real

Farewell services honoring Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Real, who leave soon for a new pastorate in Greenfield, Tenn., will be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, four churches joining in this observance, the Christian, Presbyterian, Methodist and United Brethren.

Rev. Real will preach his farewell sermon, and ministers of the other churches who are present will offer a few remarks. The public is cordially invited. The Real family plans to depart Monday, April 15.

North Loup To File Amended Petition For Water Project

Bert M. Hardenbrook received word from Kansas City yesterday that the amended application for PWA funds to construct the North Loup power and irrigation project is now ready for filing and this morning he is leaving for Omaha, accompanied by Mrs. Hardenbrook. They will be met here by N. T. Veatch, jr., project engineer. Delay in filing the new application was caused by instructions from Washington requiring the district to use wage rates and material costs of recent Sutherland contracts as a basis for figuring costs. Engineers made a special trip from Kansas City to North Platte to get this data.

The application must now be filed with John Latenser, PWA engineer for Nebraska, and as soon as he approves it Engineer Veatch will leave for Washington to ask final approval. He expects to leave Omaha for the east Saturday or Sunday.

—Charlie Stiehler is spending most of his time in bed, as he is troubled with a badly swollen leg when he tries to stay up long.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The President has placed Donald R. Richberg, his closest adviser, in the job as head of the National Recovery Administration. Mr. Richberg will be chairman of the national industrial recovery board which has now been enlarged to the number of seven, and it is proposed that this group, divided between labor and capital representation, will guide the policies and programs as well as the enforcement of NRA.

It may be that Mr. Richberg's appointment should be given only passing notice. Political appointments in Washington are many and the addition of one more normally would not attract attention. It appears, however, that in this particular instance considerable significance should be attached to the appointment. It will have repercussions in more ways than one.

This brings us to the question of the future NRA. As we all know NRA legislation in the house and senate is encountering rough sailing. There are so many different ideas being put forward about the principle of NRA that thus far it has been exceedingly difficult to reconcile them. Since the present national industrial recovery act expires by limitation of law on June 16, congress faces the necessity of enactment of new legislation or allowing the present law to die and the codes under it to fall apart.

Selection of Mr. Richberg on the basis of these facts then would seem to indicate that Mr. Roosevelt had picked his best soldier to fight the battle; that Mr. Richberg, being eyes and ears for Mr. Roosevelt, would be the individual to guide the President in choice of policy and that his most trusted adviser would be the man to put forward details of the proposed NRA extension legislation. The unrecurrent of gossip around Washington, however, indicates something else.

In the first instance, Mr. Richberg is in bad with organized labor, and he has shown no disposition lately to make peace despite the fact that he was for years the representative of railway labor unions. It will not be forgotten, either, that such vaillant campaigners as Senator Carter Glass and Senator Borah, not to mention the alleged progressive, Senator Nye, are waiting for the NRA legislation in the senate. Mr. Richberg's hide will look to them the same as any other hide. It is just possible, therefore, as some observers have suggested, that Mr. Richberg may have been put out as a lamb on the sacrificial altar.

Indeed, color is lent to the supposition by the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has taken little direct interest in promoting legislation extending the life of NRA. Thus far he has said that he desires to have the extension granted, but he has not turned on the steam as he is equipped to do, and as he has done for bills that were personal hobbies with him. It is made to appear, therefore, that perhaps there will be a disintegration of NRA as such and that the functions desired by the administration to be retained will be parceled out, some to the federal trade commission, some to the Labor department, and others of lesser consequence scattered elsewhere.

While we are discussing legislation, it may be well to consider what is being done about the program of extending credit to home owners.

ers in cities and towns through the machinery of the home loan board. The house has passed a bill which will increase by two billion, eight hundred million dollars the amount of funds available for loans of this type by the Home Owners' Loan corporation. This sum was approximately a billion dollars more than the home loan board thought was necessary, but the sight or thought of so much money started the members of the house on something like a riot, so they made ample funds available.

From reports filtering through to Washington, I think there can be no question but what the home loan system has been of help in thousands of cases. Undoubtedly availability of government money in this matter has saved unnumbered home owners from loss of their property where short-sighted mortgage holders have insisted upon undue curtailment or absolute repayment of the borrowed money. Extension of the system probably has resulted also in reduction of general interest rates by private lenders of capital. If they wanted their money to work at all, they had to meet the government competition. Whether the principle of government loans is sound in normal times is another horse. Time alone can tell. The activity of congress, especially in the house, indicates that there is a demand of some kind or other for these loans in preference to private capital and that necessarily must be

considered as an influential factor. As the legislation increasing the lending power of the Home Owners Loan corporation has progressed, however, I have taken occasion to inquire into operations of the corporation which is wholly government owned. From all I can learn it stands out as the finest illustration of what politicians can do in the way of building political machines that I have seen in a score of years in the National Capital.

It will be remembered that upon creation of the board former Representative "Seaboard Bill" Stephenson of South Carolina was named chairman. Mr. Stephenson, being more honest about politics than many others, announced unequivocally that appointments were going to be made on a political basis. He created quite a furor and finally found himself side-tracked.

For a time we here in Washington have heard little about politics in the home loan system. It has developed, however, that politics was not dead, but sleeping.

The loan corporation in carrying out the idea of policy of decentralization did some very peculiar things, according to authenticated reports.

Actually, I am told, some young men without previous practical experience or training were supplied with copies of the home loan act, given a ticket and ordered to the hinterland to open designated regional offices. Shortly thereafter out of the thousands of employees in the home office of the loan corporation individuals were called into the office of the directing heads and were ordered to go to one or the other of the newly opened establishments. They were told at the same time that their salaries would be reduced. In addition, I am reliably informed, hundreds of them have suffered further salary reductions since they have been on their new jobs.

While all of this has been going on, the corporation set up a board of four members in the headquarters before which remaining employees in the Washington office have been called for examination. This board was announced as for the purpose of determining which of the employees should be retained. They wanted to be fair about it and wanted to keep on the payroll such of the employees as were unable to get along without the jobs they were holding. It seems, however, that that board has become an inquisitorial body absolutely without precedent in the character of examination to which it subjects the employees. The result is that few, if any, of the employees of the loan corporation entertain any belief that they can stay on their jobs with any feeling of safety.

For example, one man's experience is quoted. He was asked whether he had money in the bank, and he had none. He was asked whether any of his people were on the relief rolls, and they were not. Numerous other questions, such as the rate he paid for his board and room and the cost of his laundry were put to him. He then was asked if he carried life insurance, and his answer that he did apparently was wrong. Although he was not told directly, the inference of questions put to him was that he could live two months if he cashed in his life insurance policy. At any rate he was dismissed.

Senator Gore of Oklahoma placed in the Congressional Record recently a telegram he had received and his reply to it that illustrates better than any recent incident how much courage is required by a national legislator to withstand the pressure from home. The occasion was consideration in the senate of the public works bill. The telegram received by the senator was signed by Joe A. Brown, the mayor of Hartshorne, Okla., and C. B. Lind say, mayor of Halleyville, Okla. It follows:

"Several thousand Pittsburg county unemployed people assembled in convention demand you support President Roosevelt's four billion dollar relief measure. If you vote against measure, sentiment is, you stay out of this county next senatorial race."

The following is the senator's reply:

"This will acknowledge your exceedingly diplomatic and hospitable telegram. It shows how the dole spoils the soul. Your telegram intimates that your votes are for sale. Much as I value votes I am not in the market. I cannot consent to buy votes with the people's money. I owe a debt to the taxpayer as well as the unemployed. I shall discharge both. None but the bully resorts to threats and none but the coward yields to them."

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THE COOK'S COL-YUM, YUM!

All the new and delicious dishes have not been invented yet, every day sees additions to the list. Don't sneer at them and be satisfied with your old family favorites. You will be astonished to see how easy some of them are to make, how good they are and welcome to your table. So eat and ignore recipes for such peculiarities as pie crust made with cheese or corn flakes, uncooked pie fillings, cookies with three ingredients and no liquid.

Uncooked Meat Loaf.
Grind any cold meat on hand, beef, ham or chicken. Season to taste. Add any pickle or chopped celery that is liked. Prepare one tablespoon gelatin with one cup hot broth, after cooling a little mix with the meat. Place a layer of meat in a long narrow pan, then a layer of hard boiled uncooked eggs, then cover with a layer of meat. The eggs are placed the long way of the meat, embedded in it and when sliced the meat loaf looks very pretty with ring of eggs in the middle. Set aside to get cold. Tasty served with lettuce or any preferred vegetable salad.

Prune Muffins.
Beat one egg, add three tablespoons sugar, three tablespoons melted shortening, one cup milk. Combine with two and one-fourth cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt. Add one cup cut up prunes and bake 25 minutes in greased muffin pans.

Mrs. Arnold Breadthauer. Peanut Butter Sweets.
Mix well one-half cup white sugar, one-half cup brown sugar, one-half cup shortening, one-half cup peanut butter. Add one beaten egg, one-half teaspoon soda, one-fourth teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt (unless butter is used), one and one-half cups flour. Form into little balls, lay on a cookie sheet and press out with a fork. Bake in a quick oven. Makes from 24 to 36 cookies.

Mrs. Myra Thorngate Barber, North Loup. Dried Peach Pickle.
Soak two pounds peaches overnight in water to cover. Peel, cover with fresh water. Add two cups brown sugar, one cup white sugar, three-fourths cup vinegar and a spice bag containing one-half teaspoon each of ginger and cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon and one teaspoon allspice. Simmer slowly until fruit is tender and syrup is thick. Handle carefully so the fruit won't break.

Mrs. Jesse Manchester, Splice Cake.
Mix one cup sugar, one-half cup butter, two eggs, one cup strong cold coffee, one teaspoon soda dissolved in the coffee, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth tea spoon cloves, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one tablespoon melted chocolate or cocoa. Lastly add two cups flour and two and one-half teaspoons baking powder.

Mrs. Jess W. Myers, Chambers. Maple Nut Cake.
Cream together one and one-half cups brown sugar, one-half cup butter, add three eggs one at a time beating well with each addition. Sift together two and one-fourth cups flour, three level teaspoons baking powder, one-eighth teaspoon salt, add to the cake alternately with three-fourths cup milk and lastly put in one teaspoon maple flavoring, one-half cup chopped nuts.

Mrs. J. D. Moul.
Send in your unlikely recipes, the most unusual you have. Other cooks will be glad to try them.

Small Pay for Soldiers
The regulars, those soldiers sent out to defend the Ohio settlements against the savages in the early days, were paid \$3 per month.

It's a Gift!



Rollins Runstop Hosiery

You can secure gifts of silk hosiery the year 'round by joining our hosiery club. With each dozen pairs of Rollins you buy over a period of time we give you the 13th pair FREE. And you'll like Rollins quality so well that you will probably want a life membership.

Chase's Toggery

Davis Creek News

Mrs. Charley Johnson was hostess to the Methodist ladies aid society last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cook and daughter visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook, Sunday. Monday they were supper guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jefferies, Chas. Leroy and Vernon went to McCook Friday to visit relatives and bring their son, Donald home with them. They returned Monday.

Everett Williams was a guest at Maggie Annys' from Friday evening until Sunday.

Harold Finch and Miss Upton visited over the week-end at Clifford Collins'. They took them back to Ord and Burwell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Zwink and family of Austin and Miss Evelyn Anderson of Rockville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson attended a rook party at Lloyd Peterson's Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sample and Clara Bays visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sample, Sunday.

Irene Sample and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rich and Donald spent Sunday at Guy Sample's.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jefferies spent an evening last week at Elwood VanHorn's.

Ava Leach has been quite ill with measles since last Thursday. Owing to measles there were only 9 in the high school Friday. Kenneth Jorgensen, Everett Williams, Phillip Mrsny, Doris and Esther McGee and Lela Axthelm all had the measles.

Charley and Phillip Mrsny trucked hogs to Ord Monday.

Mrs. George Jackson is visiting friends in Arcadia for a few days. Will Caddy is up part of the time now but his feet are still very sore as his burns were quite deep.

Alfred Jorgensen bought a horse of Martin Mawkoski last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jorgensen and son, Kenneth, spent Sunday at Everett Honeycutt's, who have recently moved to the country where Soren Jorgensen lived some years ago.

Miss Eva Johnson came home Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson took her to Walter Thorngate's Sunday afternoon and she returned to Norfolk with her cousin, Walter, as they both work in Norfolk.

Paul White and Ivan Cannedy went to Bellwood Sunday to look after their cattle that are there. Monday they had the cattle trucked home.

George Fisk and family plan to move this week to Brunston, Neb.

Noble Echoes
Seventh and eighth graders are getting ready for examinations to be given the 25th and 26th of this month.

The fifth and sixth graders are fixing the sand table into a tourist's camp.

Several pupils have been absent due to measles.

LaVerne Desmul and Frank Maly entered the spelling contest held in Ord last Friday afternoon after which they went through the Ord high school building. They saw many interesting things, especially in the normal training, agriculture and biology rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sowokinos, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sowokinos were Sunday afternoon guests at Joe Korbelic's.

Dr. J. G. Kruml was called to the Ed Kasper sr., home Saturday evening to see Mr. Kasper who was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Korbelic spent Sunday evening at Wm. Adamek's. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duda called at V. J. Desmul's Sunday for some setting eggs.

—Carbon paper, letter head or legal size by the box or quire a' the Quiz. 52-11

SPECIAL Real Estate Bargains

One of the best unimproved quarters within three miles of Ord, all level and lays perfect for irrigating. Price \$10,000.00.

One improved quarter within seven miles of Ord, about half cultivated land, balance pasture and hay land, fair set of improvements and a good well and windmill. Price \$1,600.00.

Well improved quarter in the west part of the county, one hundred acres cultivated, about ten acres of wild hay land balance pasture. Price \$4,800.00.

Well improved half section located seven miles from Ord, 260 acres of good farm land balance pasture. Price \$30.00 per acre on good terms. Good neighborhood and located close to school.

One of the best improved quarters in the county. 140 acres level land. Price \$12,000.00.

Three very choice building lots and two residence properties at a bargain.

C. A. Hager & Co.

Ord, Nebr.

Eureka News

A nice blanket of snow fell here Monday morning. Everyone was glad to see it snow.

Anton Baran hauled a load of wood to his aunt, Mrs. Mary Walachowski at Ord Saturday. Anton also brought a load of oats from Ord that day.

Joe Michalski had three loads of corn ground at J. B. Zulkoski's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knopik and son Martin were Sunday dinner guests at John Knopik's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski and boys were Sunday dinner guests at the Andrew Kusek home.

Leon Osentowski was a Monday caller at Bolish Kapustka's.

Raymond Zulkoski is working for his uncle, F. T. Zulkoski this week.

Walter Kuta and Enos, Bennie and Rollie Zulkoski, Bolish Kapustka and Baran Brothers spent Sunday evening at the Joe Michalski home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baran and Julia were Saturday supper guests at Bolish and Gertrude Kapustka's. Bolish Kapustka had his car repaired at Wentek's garage.

Bitka dam is finished. The FERA men began to work with J. B. Zulkoski as foreman.

Cottonwood News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lukes and Mrs. Fred Skala were cleaning house in the Vencil Parkos home Thursday.

Edward Maresh, Jimmy Turek, Otto Maresh and Lloyd Vodehnal played ball last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cornell and daughters Amy and Winifred spent Saturday evening at Willard Cornell's in Ord.

Emil Smolik and Emanuel Pet-ska visited at the Fred Skala home Sunday forenoon.

William Skala has been working in the Weller lumber yard the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coats and sons spent Sunday afternoon at E. S. Coats'.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Vodehnal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vodehnal last Sunday.

Erma and Marie Maresh called on Vlasta Vodehnal Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Hunt spent Monday at E. O. Hacke's. Mrs. Hunt was there to work with meat. Her sister is not yet able to do very much hard work.

CASTLE HOTEL

BLMER S. ROOD, Proprietor

- Room with toilet and lavatory \$1.00 a day
- Room with bath, toilet and lavatory \$1.50 a day

Absolutely Fireproof
10th & Jones Sts., Omaha, Nebr.

CASTLE HOTEL

Fred Skala jr., sprained his ankle Saturday morning. He is also suffering with an infection in his fingers.

Vlasta Vodehnal was not able to be in school in Ord due to illness. The Jolly Neighbors club is meeting today with Mrs. Emil Kokes.

School Notes.
Ruth Almquist returned to school Monday after recovering from the measles.

The seventh grade art class made tie racks Friday. They finished painting them this week.

The primary reading class is enjoying a new book. Some more books are expected to arrive soon. This class is progressing rapidly in reading.

The third grade arithmetic class is making booklets. They are computing the cost of ads and advertisements. Some very interesting results are obtained from this exercise.

The seventh grade English class wrote letters to a school in Maine last Friday.

The fifth grade was the grade to receive a gold star on the group spelling graph last week. This class averaged 98 percent for the week.

Wednesday was Winifred Cornell's birthday. She treated the school to candy.

Anna Mortensen spent the week end with Mrs. Merrill Flynn.

The Walter Jorgensen family visited at P. L. Plejdrup's Saturday. It was Mrs. Plejdrup's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jorgensen and daughters were at Leonard Woods' Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Jorgensen visited with Mrs. Frank Flynn Monday.

President, Mrs. Charles Marshall; vice president, Mrs. Wilmer Nelson and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Frank Flynn. Mrs. Dye resigned from the club at this meeting as she has moved from this neighborhood. Mrs. Albert Clausen is a new member. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Martin Michalek on April 13. Mrs. Emma Gregg, Mrs. Charles Marshall and Mrs. Will Nelson are the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorgensen and family called at Elliot Clement's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nelson and daughters were Sunday visitors at Merrill Flynn's.

Leon Woods went to North Bend on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Michalek were at L. S. Larsen's Sunday.

There were twenty-five in Sunday school Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Miska and children visited at Jim Alderman's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorgensen and family and Eva Umstead were Sunday visitors at Chris Nielsen's.

Catherine Miska and Pearl Knecht represented Dist. 45 at the spelling contest.

Mrs. Martin Michalek called on Mrs. Pete Rasmussen Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynn and family visited at Henry Jorgensen's Sunday evening.

Anna Mortensen spent the week end with Mrs. Merrill Flynn.

The Walter Jorgensen family visited at P. L. Plejdrup's Saturday. It was Mrs. Plejdrup's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jorgensen and daughters were at Leonard Woods' Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Jorgensen visited with Mrs. Frank Flynn Monday.

The Food Center

Saturday Specials!

New Crop, California Softshell Walnuts Lb. 15c	Kellogg's Large Size CORN FLAKES 2 pkgs. 20c
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FREE—A trial package of 1 Rice Krispies, 1 Pep and 1 Corn Flakes, Retail value 8c.

Never before at this low price—**OLD TRUSTY COFFEE, lb. pkg. 25c**

Vacuum can. By actual test a 35c value. **BETTY ANN COFFEE, lb. can. 25c**

A good 30c value—**7 O' COFFEE, lb. pkg. 19c**

Large Juicy, All Meat **FRANKFURTERS, lb. 14c**

Fresh Armour's Quality **RING BOLOGNA, lb. 14c**

LEAN **BACON SQUARES, lb. 20c**

Old Original, Tin Foil Wrapt—**CHEESE, Lb. 25c, 5-lb. brick, Lb. 23c**

Medium Size, Sweet and Juicy **ORANGES, dozen 19c**

Fancy Western Grown, Red, Yellow or White **ONION SETS, lb. 17c**

Fancy Golden Yellow **BANANAS, Lb. 6c**

Fresh with Tops Off **CARROTS, Lb. 5c**

Betty Ann, California, all green **ASPARAGUS, full No. 2 can. 23c**

Betty Ann No. 1 tall can, high quality **SPINACH, 2 cans. 19c**

Betty Ann Quality **LOGANBERRIES, No. 10 can 43c**

Betty Ann, Northwest Pack **PRUNES, No. 10 can 31c**

We Handle Only One Grade **FLOUR**
THE BEST the Mill Produces
Food Center Brand \$1.47

The Work Sheet

By GEORGE GOWEN
"The Roving Reporter"

Leaving home at nine for the galavanting. I tarried a minute at John Manchester's shoe shop and he propounded in vivid pictures how the town is going to thunder because there is no place to buy beer here. One might gather that beer is all anyone comes to town for any more. I fail to understand his logic when there is so much good home brew in the land.

Out of town and west past where two bridges are being built, and south again, making the first stop at Annual Frazer's. Annual was in the sand hills bringing home some horses. Mrs. Frazer was raking the front yard, and she gladly leaned on the rake handle and visited a few minutes. Who wouldn't? She said Annual would be home after while and I better stop as I came back along.

West a way and turning in at Cliff Collins'. Cliff has a job on the road maintainer. His wife Esther, went through high school with me. She was trying to inveigle her laundry to dry before the dust came up, but was encountering difficulty. Her little boy and Dick went to work overhauling some machine in the shop while she and I renewed our school days out of the wind on the west side. Several cars went humming along, and each time the driver would stretch out his neck, and I suppose now some terrible scandal will be started. Anyway we rehearsed a little class history, and would have gone over it all if duty didn't call.

about the dust blowing, and the prospective drouth, and the grain planting, and of Rustie's father Pete, who always joshes me about working my wife too hard and making her milk so many cows. That's one place where my wife is a failure. That's milking cows. Too much Arthritis. Motto: A farmer should always look for soundness first and brains last when picking women and horses.

Back west to the road and turning in at Guy Mulligan's. He was repairing the screen door. Some of the first harbingers of spring are the raking of yards, tacking up the screen doors and planting sweet peas. The folks in this neighborhood are rushing the vernal season like the first jonquills. A quondam tractor as large as a small mountain decorated the north yard, and it was to this that my boy and Guy's boy at once made their way.

A little treatise on the argument of horses and tractors might be in place at this point. A quondam tractor is a very fine thing for kids to play with. Much better than a quondam horse. Where is there the dad that would not rather his boy would play on a tractor that had been discarded for a year than on an old horse that had been dead for a year? And where is there a modern boy who is not more delighted with even a quondam tractor than a quondam horse? One way of keeping the boys on the farm but who wants to do that after the last few years.

laws in the court house) will see to making them bigger but he never knew of them making the schedules smaller. That principal in mind he endears himself to the constituents and always wins the necessary votes inasmuch as Cushing is preening himself for the governor next year, I suggest we boom Alex for the one-house legislature.

Alex came hurrying out of the house and lead me inside. He is one of my wife's relatives, a fact that some fellows never mention except with disgust. But Alex and I never try to borrow any money of each other and so get along fine. He had no sooner found out my mission than he tried to sell me a flat iron his wife is agent for. We dickered for some time, but no way we could figure but what one or the other would have to dig up about four dollars, and it happened we were both short three of that necessary four.

She poured us a cup full of coffee and Dick and I ate our lunch there. I told them not to tell the neighbors for I had just refused two invitations to dinner. After lunch, and a few jokes and laughs, he showed me an acre or so of garden they have already planted, including sweet peas and we were off.

They have been living on sheep this winter. They have butchered about half their ewes, and every one they butchered would have had twins, and those they saved have only had single lambs. I would say that is following the spirit of the AAA program with a vengeance. I would suggest the fact be mentioned to Sec. Wallace and perhaps Alex might be given a good job. Then he would have money enough to subscribe.

On around the canyon to Bert Williams'. I used to drive this road with my eyes shut, for it was at this place I landed my wife. It looked about the same, except before when I used to come it was mostly after dark and I departed in the wee hours of the morning.

Be that as it may, Bert and his boy and I visited for quite a few minutes in the shop out of the wind. I think he was glad to have me leave for when I came back along they were at work in the field.

South again and across the road, and turning in at Herbert Goff's. He was batching as his wife had gone visiting. He showed me the place and I discovered he has some nice improvements there. Two silos, a nice cow barn, cattle sheds, hog house, shoots, and all painted in tip top color. The wind whirling too hard to make it at all pleasant to work, if there is any such a thing as pleasant work, he leafed and chatted with me.

Back again to the road and south and up a long lane and to the yard of Maynard Finley. There is about the neatest, prettiest place I have seen yet. Everything painted and in order, no quondam machinery or dead horses near by, the doors all hung and the fences in ship shape. A sleek green lawn, a crooked creek, tall ash trees, a nice large white house in which was a pretty wife. Maynard was in the field so I did not look around any but hurried on.

If I just had a farm like that and had it paid for there would be no more letters to Uncle Jake o' Work Sheets. Homer, how long do you suppose it will be, working for you before I can save enough to buy a pretty farm like that? All I have to start with now is the good looking wife.

I stopped along the road and talked with Maynard a few minutes. He says he gets the Quiz from his brother on Saturday, and they couldn't live without it.

Up the hill past Pleasant Hill school and turning in at Stanley Brown's. He is another of my wife's relation, and in spite of that he is a dandy nice fellow, whom the drouth and depression has put the thumb screws down on pretty hard. He was in the house to get away from the dust and I was invited in and chatted there a few minutes. He followed me to the car and begged me to bring the wife and come and stay longer next time.

West again to Arch Jefferies'. He was in the field farming, and his wife was baking cookies. They have some of the nicest Buff Orpington chickens I have seen yet, and they say they sell setting eggs to the hatchery.

South and west to Elmer Steidlers'. He was burning Russian chilies on yonder hill. His wife visited a minute in the car. I asked her if she had enough cattle and hay to fill that big barn and she said all the cattle had been sold before the raise in price. We had a good time sympathizing with each other for I had done the same.

South again to Ben Nelson's. Ben and his wife were to town. The good looking hired girl told me they did not take the sheet, and I promised her a sample copy. This is one of the best places on Davis Creek. I was sorry Ben was gone for I would like to have chinned him a few minutes.

South again to Walt Orent's. He had been grading up the yard. He had a nice bunch of fifty red hens. He said they were picking up about forty eggs a day. He had a half-grown pup there that at once became playful with Dick and they even got into a wrestling match before I left.

South again to Wm. Portis'. They were all in the house to get away from the wind and dust. I was invited in and Dick and I sat down and chatted a few minutes. Dick nearly fell asleep, and it was so comfortable there I dare say I would have liked to. Before I left Will showed me his horses. He has a team of brown mares, with buckskin noses. One has a new baby and another one is expected. I believe that team of mares is the nicest team I have seen on my travels, not counting

the team of suckers of Arnold Bredthauer's. Will has some nice Black Angus cattle too, most of which were sold last fall. I am glad to have people show me their good stuff. Better mention that than some things I do.

Across the road to Joe Orent's. He was in the field. His wife said they did not take the sheet but would like to if they had the money. That is what they all say. Every one is alike. Out of money. And they will not buy on time either. Most of the folks have learned a lesson about buying on time. Orent's have a nice place there, on a side hill, neat and painted. The house is white trimmed in red, and the last place in the county.

Chore time at hand we hurried home, arriving about six, tired and weary even if we didn't work.

Geranium News

Dr. Miller of Ord was called out last Sunday to see Mrs. A. Parkos who was quite ill. She had been staying with her son, John Parkos and family, but last week came to stay with her son, Frank Parkos and family.

Miss Lila Porter has been a substitute teacher at Geranium in place of her sister, Miss Beulah, who has been ill with the measles the latter part of last week.

Mrs. James Hrdy of Ord had been spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Carl Bouda, whose husband is recovering from a major operation at the Ord hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novak and son called at the John Valasek home Sunday.

Billy Beran, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Beran, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beran while his parents were in Grand Island.

Mrs. Joe Blaha and daughter, Margaret are staying at the Frank Parkos home, being called here by the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beran and family spent Sunday at the Mrs. James Hrdy home in Ord.

Eugene Novotny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Novotny, is ill and out of school, being a victim of measles. Several farmers in this neighborhood were sowing oats last week.

Frank Zabloudd called at the Joe Suchanek home Saturday morning.

Mrs. John Valasek and daughter, Alma, visited with Mrs. George Vavra at the Ord hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Personal Items

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW!

—C. A. Anderson went to Arcadia on business Monday.

—Fred Buchfink and Joe Osenowski made a business trip to Valentine last Tuesday.

—Don't take a chance. Look for the small labels in Pinnacle nut coal and on the lump. 49-11

—Mrs. Joe Osenowski and Mrs. Mike Socha visited with Mrs. T. J. Zulkoski in Elyria Sunday.

—Miss Luella Naab, employed at the Quiz office, is spending a few days with her parents west of Burwell.

—Bill Darges of the Golden Rule store went to Holdrege Tuesday and returned Thursday. He made the trip for business reasons.

—Miss Garnette Jackman spent the week-end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jackman, near North Loup.

—Miss Evelyn Barta left Tuesday for Kearney after a ten day visit at home. She is attending normal school there.

—F. W. A. Roehrkasse of Lincoln is staying at Hotel Ord this week while buying right-of-way for the Ord-Ericson highway.

—A flue at the Mrs. H. Gudmundsen home caught fire Saturday afternoon but was speedily put out by the Ord firemen.

—Mrs. Nels Nelson and little daughter of Sutherland have been visiting in Ord with relatives and friends for about two weeks. Mrs. Nelson will be remembered as the former Katie Daily.

—Mrs. John Readle and son-in-law, Roy Stutzman arrived Thursday by automobile to spend a few days here looking after business matters. The Stutzman home is in Weston, Ill., and Mrs. Readle is living with them at present.

—Monica Jean Gnaster had the measles the first of the week. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webster and daughter Catherine came from St. Paul Sunday to spend the day visiting at the Edward Gnaster home.

—Mrs. Nettie L. Burke is leaving for her home at Paul, Ida., today. She has been visiting for several months with her sister, Mrs. H. D. Leggett and her brother, Judge E. P. Clements and family and many other relatives. She expects to visit her son Clayton Burke and family at Cody, Wyo., in the late summer or fall.

—Mrs. H. B. VanDecar and Virginia left Friday for Omaha, where they planned to attend the national flower show and visit another daughter, Mrs. Philip Wellman and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hitchman and daughter, Mary and son, Edwin drove to Omaha Friday. They attended the flower show and came home Monday.

—Betty Vogeltanz has been having a more severe form of measles this week. She had the 24-hour kind about two or three weeks ago. Her brother, Raymond, was ill with the latter kind last week, and Emilie Visek, who helps Mrs. E. L. Vogeltanz with the housework, has also been quite ill with measles.

—Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansell Clark, of Frederick, Colo., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clark of Ord, recently was honored by election to Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary chemistry fraternity at the University of Colorado. This was a great honor, as only three members of Melvin's class were elected. Melvin appears to be continuing in college the fine scholastic record he made in Frederick high school.

—Ord friends will be glad to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Folke Kardell, of El Centro, Calif., have a fine new baby girl, born St. Patrick's day. The young lady has been named Ruth Suzanne. Mrs. Kardell is the former Miss Kittie Work of Ord, is doing fine but will be in the hospital some time yet recovering from a Caesarian operation.

—Carl Clements of Paonia, Colo., has been visiting Ord relatives. He brought a truck load of western slope apples from his own orchard and sold them here. He is taking a truck load of stuff back including some pure bred bulls which Fred Coe bought for his ranch near Grand Junction. Kenneth Naab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Naab, has been spending several months at the Clements home in Colorado and accompanied Mr. Clements home for a visit. He likes it out there and will return and spend the summer there.

—Mrs. W. J. Hather is just recovering from an attack of the flu.

—Mrs. Will Ollis was sick with measles and complications the last of the week, but is better now.

—Mrs. Ed Oetken, Mrs. Bill Darges and Miss Florence Anderson visited Mrs. Burr Beck in Scotia, Friday.

—R. C. Bailey had the flu the last of the week. Sunday and Monday Mrs. Bailey was in bed with the same complaint.

—Alyce Seerley of Grand Island came to Ord Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Seerley, and see her new niece.

—Miss Clara Lee Van Wie visited in Scotia from Saturday until Sunday. She was the guest of Mrs. Burr Beck.

—Hotel Ord is undergoing some spring repairing and painting at present, as well as the usual housecleaning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oetken entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darges Sunday evening. Thursday evening Miss Helen Houtby and Adolph Severen were callers.

—Hastings visitors Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson. There was a Chrysler meeting there that day.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bisher came from their home in Taylor to visit their daughters, Mrs. Will Darges and Mrs. Bill Moon Thursday and Friday of last week.

—Floyd Beranek drove his new car home from Lincoln to spend the week-end with home folks. Leonard Cronk accompanied him on the trip. They returned to their studies Sunday afternoon.

—Dr. F. A. Barta is expected home Sunday after spending the past three weeks in Omaha and Chicago taking postgraduate work. He will drive a new Chrysler automobile home from Detroit.

—L. V. Kokes took his daughter, Irma back to Crete, Monday. She is a student of Doane college in that place, and had been spending a few days at home.

—Evelyn Smith and her brother, Richard are here from Janesville, Wis. They came last Friday and will stay about ten days with friends and relatives. They are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Severson and attended high school here.



Pinnacle
Best Colorado Coal

Sold By
SACK LUMBER & COAL CO.
Ord, Nebraska



GEORGE GOWEN, THE "ROVING REPORTER"

"the legs of the table are true to life, anyway," was Mr. Gowen's comment when he saw this cartoon. A farmer near North Loup, he finds time to collect material for and write this department, "The Work Sheet," as well as writing another popular Quiz column, "Care of the County Board," for each issue. Mr. Gowen also contributes occasional feature stories to the Quiz and has sold literary work to several farm magazines and other publications.

Stopping next at Harold Fisher's. Mrs. Fisher was raking the garden, and I leaned on the gate and visited there a few minutes. There is something about leaning on the garden gate, but I assure you I did all the leaning and she did the raking. I stayed there until I felt ashamed for not taking the rake in hand and allowing her to lean a while, so I excused myself.

Hearing Harold at the barn I moseyed out that way. Their buildings are grouped closely together so they do not need a bicycle with which to do their chores. Looking into the barn I saw a very near pinto horse there. My Dad use to tell me a pinto had many colors. Harold said it is an Appaloche. He didn't know how to spell it and neither do I, but anyhow the colt sure was a dandy, nearly white, with specks of red and black, and white in his eyes.

I visited a little with Harold and he showed me his brood sows. Jersey reds, 16 in all, and the nicest bunch I have seen this year. He sold one a few days ago and it weighed 370 pounds and not a year old yet.

On south to Bill Brennick's. His hens were having a cackling bee in the coop and I asked him if they laid as well as they cackled and he said they didn't. He wasn't very enthusiastic about an agent bothering him, or trying to sell him a paper. He said he knew what it was and I needn't even send him a sample copy, but after a while he consented to take it if it came for nothing. As I was about to freeze and so was he I jumped in the car and hiked a little ways east to see Russell Peterson.

Rustie was two-rowing his corn. At least he was running his go-devil in the lister ditches where his corn should have been but wasn't. He was working a mighty nice grey team in the middle. And as they came up the rows, their heads bobbing, it was plain to see why Rustie might be proud of them. We talked a few minutes

On east to Edwin Schudel's. The dust was beginning to whirl around our ears. Edwin was attempting to get some trees out of the drifts of dust, but he was glad to stop a minute and show me his baby chickens, and his farm. Edwin has a nice place there, with a blue spruce in the front yard and a front door to the house as well as a back. The barns were all painted and in repair, and things in general appeared as if a few shekels had rolled his way some time or another.

Into the house to see the wife a minute. Everything would have been spic and span there if the dust wasn't filtering in so fast. Mrs. Schudel is another one of our girls, so to speak. She worked at our home when I was a youngster, and she was a little older. And Edwin was making a business of calling at our house then too.

Edwin showed me his tractor. He had fixed a dust cap over the front gears like the new ones have, also several other mechanisms that he made in his shop. Edwin might have missed his calling. Perhaps he should have been an engineer, but he is about as successful as any of us folks who are struggling at the farming business.

Back west to Clyde Willoughby's. He had gone into dinner and he invited me into the kitchen. There I visited a few minutes with him and his wife and their fat 8 months old baby. He probably won't be so fat in another year when he starts running away to the field to see his Dad. They have a nice new house and a nice barn, and live on a nice farm if it would only rain. Refusing to stay to dinner, as I did at Edwin's, we scudded on over a hill and down into a canyon, heading for Alex Brown's.

Alexander is the big assessor in these parts and he gets elected and reelected by huge majorities. His principle is to make a business of writing the schedules low enough. He says they (meaning the fel-

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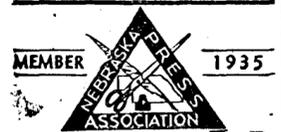


THE ORD QUIZ

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H. D. LEGGETT PUBLISHER
E. C. LEGGETT EDITOR
H. J. McBETH FOREMAN

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THAT KASPAR ENDORSEMENT.

The disadvantage of making "snap judgments" was exemplified last week when Dr. Joseph Kaspar was found guilty at Wahoo on a charge of accepting stolen property. Dr. Kaspar, a state senator, was arrested about a month ago and immediately the Senate rushed passage of a resolution expressing its entire confidence in him. Now some members of the Senate would give a great deal to have that resolution expunged from the records.

Why the Senate felt it necessary to take such action is a mystery anyway. Dr. Kaspar's guilt or innocence could not be affected by the resolutions. His friends in that body might properly as individuals have assured him of their belief in his ability to disprove the charges, but to put a law-making body on record in a matter with which it was not directly concerned seems to this editor to have been the height of folly. Respect of people generally for the Senate is not increased by this mistake. There has been too much "resolving" down there at Lincoln this winter anyway. People of the state feel, we are sure, that if Senate and House will quit memorializing Congress and the President to do this, that and the other thing, pass what legislation is vitally necessary and then come home, they will be doing the proper thing.

VALUE OF A SALE RING.

The great value of a livestock commission company to a community like Ord is not a debatable question. Every business man knows that the Ord sale barn brings hundreds of customers to this city every Saturday who might go elsewhere if the institution were not located here. How fine an auctioneer Ord has in the person of Col. E. C. Weller and how excellent are the facilities offered by his company without cost to other business men is clearly recognized.

No other business has ever been asked to provide funds for establishment or support of the Weller Auction company's Ord sale ring. How different the situation elsewhere! Even so large a city as Alliance had to provide financial assistance to establish adequate sale facilities there a few months ago; Atkinson donated a site for the location of a sale barn; many other towns and cities did likewise and still others are offering inducements now to bring livestock sale rings to their cities.

Right now Loup City is having troubles. A commission company has for some time been carrying on sales at the fair grounds under a lease. The company's policy was not entirely satisfactory, complaints being heard that choice livestock was taken to Ord, Grand Island and other points for sale and the poorer stuff unloaded at home, but the sale ring was much better than none at all. Last week the fair association cancelled the company's lease and now Loup City will be without a sale ring. Faced with loss of patronage, Loup City merchants are trying to secure another.

The Weller Auction Company is entitled to cooperation and support from the entire community and safety from our business men, who owe a debt of thanks to its proprietor.

AS TO REDISTRICTING.

One of the duties made mandatory upon the Nebraska legislature at its present session is the adoption of a bill redistricting the state for election of members of the unicameral legislature which will sit in 1937 and each two years thereafter. The present legislature has 133 members, the next one will have not less than 20 nor more than 50 and naturally many difficulties are being encountered by the legislature in attempting to accomplish this great reduction.

Various numbers have been suggested, ranging from 33 to 50, but the Quiz is not concerned about which number is finally decided upon so long as all sections of the state are given fair representation. We would point out, however, that other factors than population should be considered by solons if the unicameral body is to represent the state fairly and adequately.

For example, a 35-member bill now being given serious thought by the Senate proposes to link our neighboring county to the north, Garfield, with Cherry, Loup and Blaine, Brown, Rock, Loup and Blaine, forming a district 145 miles long and 100 miles wide, extending from the north edge of Valley county to the South Dakota line. Imminently of such a district should not be an objection to its adoption—it is in-

evitable that districts must be large in sparsely settled parts of the state—but we do think it would be a mistake to include Garfield with a group of counties with which its interests are so dissimilar.

Garfield county's interests are centered in the North Loup valley region in which its only town is located and it should therefore be included in a district made up of other Loup valley counties. Garfield and Valley have always been allied politically as well as geographically; there is no reason to tear them asunder in the new set-up.

Everything else being equal, the Quiz would prefer to see the unicameral house as small as possible to save the maximum in expense but in the interests of combining counties that have much in common it may be advisable to make the body larger, possibly to start out with the maximum membership of 50 and reduce it as improvement in highways and methods of travel knit the districts more closely together.

DON'T BUY FROM PEDDLERS.

Another Ord woman learned last week that it isn't safe to buy from a peddler when the peddler is a total stranger. She gave \$5.00 to a magazine salesman who was supposed to bring her \$4.00 in change. Instead he left town with the \$5.00. She may receive the \$1.00 magazine she ordered, probably not, but it is pretty expensive to pay \$5.00 for a \$1.00 magazine anyway, especially when she probably could have ordered it from an Ord firm for 75c.

There isn't a single argument that should justify a person in buying from strangers soliciting from door to door, especially from a magazine salesman who is here today and gone tomorrow. You don't know him, you don't know the company he claims to represent, you are very likely to be defrauded and if you are you have no recourse.

For protection of its citizens many towns have found it necessary to pass anti-peddler ordinances but such legislation should not be necessary if people would adopt an unrelenting policy of refusing to buy from peddlers. The Quiz is printing a supply of small, neat placards stating simply, "We Do Not Buy from Peddlers." They are for display on the porch or in the window of homes. Any person who will agree to display it and live up to the statement it expresses may have one free by inquiring at this office.

HAS THE AAA FAILED?

It is hard to reconcile a statement made this week by no less an authority than the United States News with the government's continuing policy of crop reduction and control through the AAA. This newspaper, a non-political sheet issued weekly in the nation's capitol, says:

"In 4 of the past 5 years, Uncle Sam, the world's greatest farmer, has imported more foodstuffs than he exported—a historic shift of position." Farm exports in January of this year were at the lowest level for any January in 50 years. They amounted to \$61,009,000, just about one-sixth of the amount of foodstuffs exported in January, 1920.

During the years of 1933 and 1934 in the United States millions of head of cattle and millions of little pigs were bought and destroyed by the AAA on the theory that a surplus existed; many more millions of pigs were kept from seeing the light of day by the AAA program, which is being continued this year.

As result of this mammoth program of slaughter, destruction and curtailment of production of meat animals, prices of meat have gone sky-high and many U. S. consumers, prompted by the inexorable limits set by their individual finances and purchasing power, have been forced to quit eating meats and start eating fish and other substitutes. Even so, demand exceeds supply and in spite of tariff barriers pork products are being shipped into the United States from Canadian packing houses while American packing houses run at only 60 per cent of capacity, sold trainloads of cattle are arriving from Canada, importation of Argentine beef is booming and it is estimated that 300,000 head of Mexican cattle will enter the United States this spring.

The AAA is not entirely responsible for this sad condition; the drought of 1934 was a potent factor—but now that the grim reality is fully apparent the AAA announced its intention of admitting failure and removing all restrictions? It has not. More planting of wheat and other foodstuffs will be permitted, it is announced, but the AAA not only will insist on curtailment of the 1935 crop but also is hoping to broaden its activities to assume control of beef production and the dairy industry. Back in 1932 we were assured that the democrats if given the reins of government would, by negotiating new foreign treaties, open markets of the world to products of American farms. Until these treaties could be put into effect, we were warned, some measure of crop control might be necessary. Today it is plain that this promise was not kept, that new markets for our farm products were not opened up, that exports have continued to decrease, and that all the AAA program has accomplished is an increase of prices which has well nigh ruined the American consumer without helping the American producer because, due to the drought, he has few farm products to sell. Of course proponents of the AAA may argue that it accomplished what it set out to do—raise prices—but in rebuttal it is surely legitimate to point out that the

April Showers



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ALMANAC

- APRIL
 - 9—C. P. Steinmetz, electrical wizard, born 1865.
 - 10—Nebraska is first state to celebrate Arbor Day, 1872.
 - 11—Mt. Vesuvius erupts and destroys seven towns, 1906.
 - 12—The Republic of Switzerland is organized, 1798.
 - 13—Westinghouse secures his patent on the air brake, 1869.
 - 14—S. S. Titanic strikes iceberg and sinks, 1,517 die, 1912.
 - 15—World exposition at Paris opened to public, 1900.

cost is being paid by the American taxpayers, including farmers themselves.

Now heads of the AAA are asking Congress to give Secretary Wallace even more dictatorial power by passing certain amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Under these amendments, should they become law, the Secretary of Agriculture and his associates might put every farmer, every buyer, processor and handler of farm products, under license and subject to orders from the government. Even in Soviet Russia agriculture is under no stricter control than it may be in the United States should these amendments be adopted.

It is imperative that our Congressmen and our Senators be instructed to vote against these amendments; they might even be asked to expunge the entire Act from the statute books for it becomes increasingly apparent that the Act is being unwisely administered and another effort to promote agricultural prosperity by artificial means is on its way to failure.

BACK FORTY

Early sowing of spring grains is important. Kherson oats planted March 30 produced seven bushels more per acre than the same oats seeded April 10, at the Lincoln experiment station. An eight year series of tests at Lincoln show that oats yields decreased one bushel for each day after April first that sowing is delayed. The same thing is true to a lesser extent with barley. Comfort barley planted on April 10 produced the highest yields. Barley is not as early a crop as oats. Both demand cool, moist weather. Early planting is more important than careful seedbed preparation, with either of these small grains.

Barley is replacing oats because it yields more pounds per acre, and is a better feed, pound for pound, than oats. Either crop will be welcomed next July as a substitute for high priced corn.

Small grain seeds are more adaptable than corn. However, there are Argentine oats, and large heavy English oats on the feed market, and both of these should be avoided. Nebraska 21 and Butte are the best for Nebraska. These varieties outyield Kherson oats by a very slight margin. Texas Red, Kherson, Kanota, and Hullless are also good early kinds that may be grown. Barley varieties adapted to this region are Trebl, Comfort, Glabron, and Velvet. Drilling of small grains is preferred over broadcasting. Drilling takes less seed, gives an even and earlier maturing stand, and makes it easier to use the small grain as a nurse crop.

Something DIFFERENT

Another thing I'm pretty tired of. I can hunt and hunt to buy a toy for my baby before I can find one not labelled "Made in Japan". 99 per cent of them seem to come from there. Sometimes the mark is so tiny as to be hard to find... but you try it. It is there, every time.

I want to buy toys made in this country. But try to do it. And if by any long shot such as 99 to 1 I find a toy without that mark, "Made in Japan", it bears another I like no better which is, "Made in Germany".

In Great Britain they say unemployment is comparatively scarce, and Britislers think it is due to the intensive "Buy British" movement that has been carried on there for several years.

Said a traveller recently home from that isle, "It got to be a game with me to try to find something that did not say it was made there, something from home. Finally, while eating, I thought I had captured an American product. A familiar looking catsup bottle showed that small green pickle which Mr. Heinz puts on all his products. But on closer inspection, I was wrong again... it was Heinz catsup, but made in England, a tiny sign said."

A big breach of promise case is threatened for Ord soon, though the fathers of the formerly interested couple have their heads together and are trying to avert such a scandal. They have conferred several times this week but to no avail.

It seems an Ord young man has in a most fickle manner dropped the young lady to whom he has long been attentive. A new-comer to Ord has taken his fancy, and he says he is through. He informed the first girl in the case of his decision to quit her, and now there is a young lady in Ord who feels pretty badly treated.

Mr. Ellsworth Ball says his young daughter came home last Friday evening telling terribly cut up over the fact that her long time admirer, Mr. Max McLain, had a few minutes before told her he now preferred Miss Joan Nelson, and was through walking with and otherwise favoring the daughter, Miss Wilma Ball.

Joan has moved to Ord within the last week and immediately copied the affections of the Ord youth. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nelson. Mr. Nelson moved here a week or two ago to go into business with Arios Thompson.

The affair is made more newsworthy by the fact that all three principals are in the third grade and are less than nine years old. It is hoped no tragedy will be forthcoming.

In fact, it just resembles the tale about young Kirk Lewis. A few months ago he was asked what lady friend was his favorite, and he answered that Barbara Parks was more fun for chasing, but that for conversation he liked Dorothy Dean Haas better.

Did you ever inspect a crowd, each face separately, as the people sit listening to some program or lecture? It is astounding what a great percentage of the faces seem long. The lines from mouth to nose seem deep and worry or pessimism or some such trait appears to predominate every face. Nearly all the mouths turn down forbiddingly at the corners. The expressions on the countenances of all, friends or not, look to be chiefly those of harshness, or sternness. Leads of trouble, grief or worry seem to show on many faces. Is it necessary? Can't we deliberately cultivate turning up the

corners of our mouths? It helps to see others looking cheerful, though perhaps they do not feel it. Still it perks us up, each one, to encounter a cheerful face.

A quaint touch at the Valley county spelling contest was the discovery that the medal to be awarded to the first place winner. In the written meet bore a misspelled word: "witten" in place of "written".

There is a little sick boy in Ord who will probably not get well and so will never need a lamb to play with. But all his thoughts are centered on "when I get well and can go outdoors and play with my little lamb."

In case you have a little lamb you don't need.

When You And I Were Young Maggie

20 Years Ago This Week. Mingson Coombs, respected Valley county citizen since 1873, died at his home in Ord. During his life here Mr. Coombs served as a county supervisor, as county superintendent of schools and as mayor of Ord. He operated a store in Ord for years. Pneumonia was the immediate cause of death.

A carload of flour for relief of war-sufferers in Belgium was shipped out of Ord. In addition, \$200 contributed by Ord people was sent to Warsaw for Polish relief, \$200 to Belgrade for Serbian relief and \$100 to the Bohemian society in Chicago for relief of Bohemian war sufferers.

Ordites were to vote on four propositions at the city election, one as to whether saloons would be permitted, second as to whether they would be permitted on the square, third as to pool halls and fourth as to legalizing Sunday baseball.

George James Moon, who remembered seeing the first shovel-full of earth moved for construction of the Erie canal, died in Ord at the age of 100. Will Moon was his only son. James Colby, also of Ord, was a step-son.

Ord's water supply was getting serious, wells under construction having failed to produce enough water because of fine sand. It was being proposed to sink wells on the W. J. Hather farm across the river and pipe the water to Ord. A great bed of coarse gravel was known to be located on this farm.

25 Years Ago This Week. Golka & Plontowski, the Elyria well men, made some kind of a record when they sunk a well 165 feet deep on the Charles Sobon farm in 10 hours work and got plenty of water.

Great excitement was manifest at Sumter because of the silica mine being opened up on the Whiting farm. Promoters of the mine planned to ship it out for use in making cleansing powders but it was also discovered that this silica would liquify under heat and then harden as solid as iron. It was also discovered that this mineral could be made into glass. Sumter people were talking about a huge glass factory to employ several hundred people.

Charles Partridge was seriously hurt in a runaway 15 miles north of Burwell. Election Tuesday resulted in Ord going back into the wet column by a margin of 14 votes. C. S. Jones was reelected superintendent of schools and Ada Bash Principal. Other teachers elected were Winnie Morris, Edith Nethery, Winifred Haskell, Jessie Ferguson, Alice Mann, Hazel Hitchcock, Flavia Twombly, Mrs. Jennie Parker, Antonia Stara and Jessie McAndrew.

W. M. Obert, mayor and Merchant of Rosevale, sold his store to Tom O'Connor.

—Tracing paper at the Quiz, large sheets 26x39 inches, a high grade, 2 sheets for 25c. 52-1f

CARE OF COUNTY BOARD

By George Gowen

Dear Jake: County lines are a nuisance. The only people I can think of who benefit from a larger number of counties are the office holders. The consolidation of state divisions should be hastened. I never heard but that the county government in Custer county is as efficient as any of the others.

Daily is the fact brought to mind to folks living on the fringe of the boundaries as we do in Riverdale. About half our district is in Greeley county and half in Valley. Half of us vote at North Loup and the other half in Horace. Both county superintendents have jurisdiction over our school, although the Greeley superintendent assumes the most responsibility, and there has never been any friction there. The school treasurer has to go to two county seats for the funds.

We have two road overseers, and two road draggers. Situated on the edge of the earth, so to speak, we frequently feel we are sadly neglected. Surely we are from Valley county.

The cars traveling the road through the hills to the east have been counted and it has been found more go that way than by the highway in good weather. But still it is with the most difficulty to get the proper maintenance there, for that road leads business away from Greeley county. Valley county keeps a good road to the county line to attract trade to North Loup from the east, but the short strip of one-half mile east of the bridge is frequently impassable, because no snow fence or no snow shoveling on that road will be sanctioned by Greeley county. The road is shoveled to Scotia. Most of us prefer to trade in North Loup, and it is a mile or so nearer. If the road is shoveled we have to do it free grants. On top of that it is a mail route and the central highway.

The same is true with politics. Seldom do I know any of the Greeley county officers. Several times I have driven to Horace to vote, and in the evening driven to North Loup to find the results of the Valley county election. The same is quite generally true with all of us, as our home town is North Loup.

I was terribly condemned some months ago because I hired a neighbor, who lives just over the line in Greeley county, to do a job of painting on a store building in North Loup. One of the reasons I hired him was that he underbid the others. Other reasons need not be related here, but the howls arose behind and you. This man was not even a resident of the county, and was not a taxpayer of the district. Further the man was not broke, and that alone should condemn him.

I heard both sides of the jangle. "True enough," the man argued. "My land happens to lie 1-4 mile over the line, but I have notified the people of North Loup do not object to me trading there. They do not object to me serving on the Popcorn committee without pay. They did not object to me sending my four children through its high school, nor working in the church."

"More than that," my employee continued, "these same fellows who are complaining the loudest about me coming over here to work, came into my district and painted the school house, and more than that I was not even given a chance to bid on the job. My taxes helped pay that bill."

And so going back to the first paragraph, I can see little need of so many counties. Four counties consolidated into one would not only save most of the expenses of three county seats but also eliminate 133 miles of county lines.

The attorney general rules that if you have not a barber's license, it is unlawful to cut your little sister's hair, or the hair of any member of the family or your own.

A prominent plumber of North Loup, last year told me that the plumbers of the state wanted a law licensing plumbers and making it unlawful for a farmer to own a pipe wrench.

A law is proposed now requiring anyone who milks cows to have to take out a license. This license will cost a few dollars a year so as to give a few men a few jobs to keep a few books, and make a few inspections. The most important part of the program will be the few jobs.

I expect if this law passes, and I can see no reason why it is not as necessary as the barber license law, the next legislature will pass another law requiring a mother to take out a license before she can nurse her baby.

In talking about the nine black-robed justices of the United States supreme court, Irwin Thelin reminded me that the four so-called conservatives, Van Devanter, Butler, McReynolds and Sutherland, all fall from the bush-whacker states in the west. And the liberals, Brandeis, Stone, Roberts, Cardozo and Hughes, who seem to have a leaning toward moralism, gold repudiation and the like are all from the moneyed conservative states of New York and New England.

If these men represent the ideas of the countries from which they come one might gather the east is of the notion of whacking up a little and the distribution of wealth, and the west replies, "To heck with you. I won't have it."

Candles Drip Due to some chemical change in the manufacture candles of some colors, such as green and black, seem to drip more readily than other colors.

My Own Column

By H. D. Leggett

I have not been saying much about subscription for some time and Saturday I counted those in arrears and found about 400. Now I am getting hard up and you know what it would mean if all of that 400 would send \$1 each to apply. As I have told you, it costs us over \$6.30 a year to produce each copy of the Quiz. I charge you \$2 of that cost and the balance has to be paid by the advertisers. I am mighty glad to accommodate those in arrears but I am going to stop a lot of the 400 if they don't pay up pronto. I believe all can send some to apply on account if they are not in shape to send \$2. I am not going to send a letter because it costs too much postage, so if you don't get the paper next week you will know what has happened.

Nobody knows what would happen if all the voters in the United States would vote. There are a little over 70 million voters. In 1932 less than 40 millions of them voted and last year only 29 million of them voted. Suppose all of the 70 million would vote?

Relief and administration officials complain because the birth rate is so high among those on relief. Well, they don't have much else to do.

The dentists who don't want to advertise, see what a whale of a business the advertising dentists are getting, so they want a law passed, preventing all dentists from advertising. It seems to me like a sort of dog-in-the-manger policy.

There are a lot of people who sell merchandise who don't believe in advertising. Of course they don't do much business. But suppose they get a law passed saying no merchant can advertise? It would be the same thing and it would cost the people a lot more for goods than they pay now. Quantity production is what makes low prices possible and low prices make quantity production possible. Neither would be possible without advertising.

About the silliest thing the state senate has done was to vote confidence in Senator Kaspar. They were found guilty, but the senators who did not hear the evidence still express confidence. And in doing so lose a lot of the confidence of the people in themselves.

And lest I forget, I want to send in your daily paper subscriptions. A lot of you don't let me have this business, though it wouldn't cost you a single penny to do so. And I save you the bother of writing and sending the order. I will appreciate this business.

Autos now do a better job of keeping the population down than wars ever did.

Ed Pocock told me Saturday that he had a patch of rye which was doing fine, that he didn't think a scoop of soil had blown off and that he thought the saving to his land was well worth the cost of the seed and that he had pastured the rye all winter. It held the soil. Seems like a large acreage of this in Valley county might have been of almost inestimable value.

Get ready for a shock. George Gowen's picture appears this week.

Mike Perliniski says the business man who doesn't advertise is just like the fellow who winked at a girl in the dark. Nobody knew anything about it except him.

While driving from Atkinson the other day in a dust storm, the Kokes says he looked up into the air and was astonished to see a ground squirrel digging a hole in a cloud of dust. Atkinson must be a wide open town.

HOURS MORE NEWS AND LOWEST PRICE ON LINCOLN JOURNAL

The Daily LINCOLN NEBRASKA STATE JOURNAL can give two to ten hours later news out of rural routes and in many towns because it is the only large daily between Omaha and Denver printing at night, in fact after 5 P. M. The Journal prints editions right up until train time day and night. The Morning Journal comes in time for mail delivery the same day. Dailies printed on the Iowa line edit for Iowa readers. The Lincoln Journal sells for one dollar a year less than any other big state morning daily and is priced as low as day late afternoon papers.

With the Lincoln Journal you practically get the Sunday free, for other morning papers charge as much for daily only as The Journal does including Sunday. Don't give money to strange solicitors; order direct or through our office. By mail in Nebraska and North Kansas, three months \$1.25 daily, \$1.50 with Sunday; a year \$4.00 daily, \$5.00 with Sunday.

Seventeenth Century Clock

A seventeenth century clock which belonged to Catherine II and which had been silent since 1915 was repaired in Leningrad. At noon a peacock spreads a golden tail, a rooster crows and an owl, sitting on a tree branch, strikes a chime.

Matzoon

Matzoon is milk, curdled by adding a special ferment. It is used as a food and beverage by the natives of Turkey, Persia and the Caucasus and as a medicinal agent in the United States.

North Loup News

The Interclub contest last Thursday at the M. E. church was well attended. Ladies from the Riverdale, Union Ridge, Neighbory, No Lo and Fortnightly clubs brought their lunch and ate it picnic fashion in the church basement. A nice showing of fancy work was on exhibit from ten a. m. on through the rest of the day. Fancy work judges were Mrs. Art Willoughby, Mrs. Clifton Clark and Miss Merle Davis. The afternoon session was called to order at one o'clock with Myra Barber presiding. The first entries were the original short stories. There were four of these; Myra Barber of the Fortnightly, Jessie Babcock of the No Lo, Mrs. Cecil Kennedy and Rosa Gans both from Union Ridge. Mrs. Barber placed first and Mrs. Babcock second. Next were the musical selections. Genevieve Hoepfner of the Fortnightly sang, "The Holy City" accompanied by Ruth Hutchins. Ava Johnson and Maybelle Warren played Nevins, "Goodnight" arranged for two pianos. They received so much applause that they played "Sea Gardens" by James Francis Cook, as an encore. Mrs. Ed Schudel of the Neighbory club played "The Beautiful Blue Danube." No Lo received first place and the Fortnightly second. The next entries were the readings. There were only two of these with Mrs. Carter of Fortnightly taking first and Mrs. Harry Gebauer second. Original poems composed the next group. Poems were submitted by Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Bartz of Fortnightly, Mrs. Alice Van Miller of Neighbory and Mrs. May Miller of Union Ridge. Barber placed first and Van Horn second. The final group was made up of three plays, "The Incurable Optimist" put on by the Fortnightly and directed by Merle Zangger took first. "The Sunshine Lady" was given by Union Ridge and was a close second. The last play was written by Myra Barber and was offered by the Twentieth Century club which is not a federated club. Therefore the play was not judged but it was clever and well portrayed. Meeting adjourned about four p. m. Mrs. Royer, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Alhof, all of Scotia as judges for the contest.

The annual roll call from non-resident members was observed at the S. D. B. church last Sabbath. Forty-one responses were read, four of these being from former pastors. Next week roll call for resident members will be observed in connection with the communion service.

A judging team picked from the high school Agriculture class will go to the state judging contest at Lincoln, April 25-26. Last Wednesday evening the F. F. A. sponsored a program to earn money to help pay the expenses of the boys while in Lincoln. The program consisted of several basketball games and boxing demonstrations. A small admission was charged and \$6.40 was taken in. Four boxing matches with Bill Tolten acting as referee, furnished a great deal of amusement for the spectators. Those partaking were, Chas. Zangger vs. Pete Davis; Joe Sample vs. B. J. Jensen; Paul Goodrich vs. Harold Dallam; Merlin Johnson vs. Derwin White. There were three basketball games. The Colonel Corns played the Alumni; the first team of the F. F. A. played the first team chosen from the part time Ag class; the second team of the F. F. A. played the part time class second team. Nels Jorgensen refereed the first game, Art Jefferies the second and Mr. Thorpe the third.

Chester Noyes took a trip to Omaha and over into Iowa last week.

Mrs. Bill Cox, Miss Nora White and Mrs. Buten visited with Mrs. Charlie Barnhart last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Rood went to Lincoln Sunday.

Mr. Thorpe drove to York, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Thorpe and the new baby daughter came back with them Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Fisher and Gordon, drove up from York to spend Sunday with relatives.

The quarterly business meeting of the S. D. B. church was held in the church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hattie Clement had as dinner guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hutchins, Mr. Hub Thorngate and Vesta.

The County Bible School convention will be held in Arcadia, April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beauchamp of Grand Island attended the Sabbath morning service of the S. D. B. church.

Beecher Van Horn of Tekamah spent Saturday with home folks.

Opal Kucera took first place in oral spelling at the county contest in Ord. Esther Zangger of Olean placed second and Jeanne Barber fourth.

Roderick Moulton won first in the oratorical group in the sub-district declamatory contest held at Ord last week. Charles Zangger placed second with his original oration. North Loup's play took second place. According to points North Loup won second place in the entire contest. Eight schools were represented.

Mrs. Mary Davis and daughter, Mary, came from Gandy to spend Saturday in North Loup.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchins and sons had Sunday supper at the Walter Noll home in Midvale.

The Pearl Weed and Chas. Sayre families spent Sunday evening at the Art Collins home.

The Loup Valley Baseball League met and reorganized Sunday afternoon at North Loup. The

league is entirely different this year, only one team of last year's league being in this year. The towns composing the league are Ord, Burwell, Ashton, Dannebrog, Arcadia and North Loup. The officers elected were president, J. F. Earnest, secretary - treasurer, George Hutchins. The first games will be played April 28 at the following places: Dannebrog at Ord; Arcadia at Burwell; Ashton at North Loup. There was much enthusiasm shown at this meeting and prospects are that the teams will be well matched and furnish better than average amusement for all who like a good baseball game.

The high school students are working hard on their operetta, which will be given April 10 at the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartz and Mary Ann went to a card party at the Claude Thomas home last Thursday evening.

The members of the Epworth League from North Loup and surrounding towns will hold a rally at the North Loup M. E. church next Friday evening.

Merlin Johnson is confined to his home with the measles.

Mrs. Nell Manchester entertained a number of friends at a party Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. O. Zangger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burris of Garrison, Ia., surprised the Zanggers by driving in about 3:30 Saturday. They plan to stay about two weeks.

Phyllis Jones and a cousin, Orla Goodrich, drove up from Grand Island Friday and spent most of the day at the Harold Hoepfner home. Phyllis recently passed her state board examination. She has a position in a hospital at North Platte beginning this week.

W. T. Hutchins was in Grand Island on business Monday. His daughters, Gladys Christensen and Helen Brennick, and Merle and Dorris Davis went down with him and spent the day shopping.

Mr. Sandy expects to take a judging team to Kearney on Friday of this week.

At a meeting of the school board Monday night it was decided to reduce the school lawn and plant a number of shrubs on the grounds.

Wes. Hutchins' sons and daughters and their families held a birthday dinner in his honor Tuesday evening at his home.

Eugene Anderson left Friday for another trip with the Vern Wilson orchestra. The orchestra will be gone about three weeks playing in western Nebraska and eastern Colorado towns.

George Baker, who has been near Cedar Bluffs caring for his stock at the farm of E. F. Sohl, a son-in-law, returned home Monday evening on the bus. He left Cedar Bluff Saturday morning and spent the week-end with his daughter, Ruth, who teaches near Grand Island.

An impressive candle light service was given in the M. E. church last Sunday evening. It was in charge of the W. F. M. S. under the direction of the president, Mrs. Claude Thomas and was the annual thanks offering service. Helping Mrs. Thomas were Mrs. Bohrer and Mrs. Kerr, the leader of the standard bearers. The theme of the service was built around the cross. While twelve young ladies were forming a large cross, Melvin Christen sang "In The Cross of Christ I Glory." Each of the twelve young ladies represented a month of the year and carried a candle which was lighted from a central candle placed on a Bible. While they stood posed, Mrs. Bohrer read an appropriate description of each month. Then several hymns about the cross were sung by the congregation. Each member of the congregation was presented with a tiny candle and as they went out they sang "The Way of the Cross Leads Home."

Arthur and Ervin Bartz went out to their grandfather Baker's last week to stay until the Bartz family is out of quarantine the latter part of next week.

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District 48 News

Mr. and Mrs. John Knopik and son Dennis visited Wednesday evening in the John Iwanski home. Stanley and Lloyd Michalski spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the Joe Proskocil home.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the John Knopik home were Mrs. Joe Knopik and son Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Setlik and children.

Joe Michalski visited with Joe Walahoski Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karty and daughter Lillian of Ord were Sunday evening guests at the John Iwanski home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Zulkoski and daughter were visitors at the Joe M. Jablonski home Sunday evening.

Sunday evening visitors at the Joe Michalski home were Anton John and Joe Baran, Walter Kuta, Bolish Kapustka, Enus, Bennie and Rollie Zulkoski.

Frank S. Zulkoski was a Monday caller at Frank Baran's and Joe Michalski.

The Needles in Black Hills

The Needles in the Black Hills are rock formations and consist of tall spires of fantastic shapes and sizes. They are located near Syl van lake and the game lodge.

Attention, Parents!

Every child who is absent from the Ord schools because of illness will be required to present a Physician's Certificate upon returning to school, this being required by the City Ordinances.

The Ordinances are specific in regulating functions of the Board of Health and reporting of Scarlet Fever, Measles and all other contagious or infectious diseases is mandatory. Every case of such illness must be reported to the City Hall by the householder or attending physician.

The Health Board asks the cooperation of the whole town. Whether a doctor is in attendance or not, every case must be reported.

GOULD B. FLAGG
MAYOR CITY OF ORD

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

—Roger Miller has the measles.

—Mrs. John Andersen had the measles the first of this week.

—Every ton of Pinnacle nut coal has loose Pinnacle labels in it.

—Food and Rummage Sale at Milford Bldg., Saturday, April 6.

—The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pray have scarlet fever and the house is quarantined at present.

—If you are interested in receiving a free pair of hose read our ad. Chase's Toggery. 1-11

—Harry James McBeth was quite ill with red measles the past few days, but is somewhat better now.

—Mrs. Rollin Ayres, Jo Carol Ayres and Mrs. Edward Kokes went to Lincoln Saturday, returning home that evening.

—V. L. Mayden has been suffering with rheumatism this winter, and has been confined to his home most of the time.

—Clarence Christensen is still ill and unable to work at the Saffway store. He has been in poor health several weeks.

—Mrs. C. J. Miller went to Lincoln Tuesday to visit at the J. Cass Cornell home until Friday or Saturday.

—Mrs. Edgar Mauer was sick Tuesday, it had not been decided whether the trouble was flu or measles.

—Eloise Norris is back in school after being a victim of German measles. She is the little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Norris.

—C. A. Anderson made a business trip to Hastings Tuesday. There was a meeting of Chrysler dealers there that day. Ed Beranek accompanied him.

—Dr. C. W. Weekes went to Omaha Friday, stopping in Lincoln to attend a clinic. He was expected home Wednesday evening or this morning.

—Thursday and Friday of this week Miss Clara McClatchey and Miss Mildred Jacobsen and members of the normal training class are going to the various rural schools for practice teaching.

—Emil Rutar left Hillcrest Sunday for the home of his uncle, Stanley Rutar. He was operated upon a few days ago by Dr. C. W. Weekes and Dr. E. J. Smith of Burwell.

—Misses Roberta Chase and Margaret Frazier drove to Atkinson Wednesday evening, accompanied by Shirley Norton. They brought 'ox' Parks back to Ord with them, where he visited until Monday morning.

—Miss Leta Strong of Callaway is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Hather. She expects to visit in Ord about two weeks. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strong who lived here until a year or two ago.

—Mrs. Anna Madsen plans to leave Saturday for Superior and Wymore to visit. From there she will go to Kansas City, where she expects to be married on Easter Sunday. She has been visiting a sister, Mrs. F. A. Barta of Ord, for several weeks past.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noll left Monday morning for Omaha, where they planned to spend four or five days inspecting the flower show and attending sessions of the national convention of florists being held in that city. Accompanying them was Mrs. Lores McMinder, who planned to spend some time with her sister in Blair, Mrs. Soren Jensen. Mrs. Archie Bradt is caring for Roger and Jerry McMinder, her little grandsons, while Mrs. McMinder visits in Blair.

—If you are interested in receiving a free pair of hose read our ad. Chase's Toggery. 1-11

—Friday and Saturday special 75 better hats, now only \$1.50 Chase's Toggery. 1-11

—Boxed papers, letterhead and legal sizes, many kinds to select from, at the Quiz. 52-11

—Mrs. John Knebel and little daughter Rosemary expect to be leaving the Weekes sanitarium within a day or two.

—Elmer Zlomke was taken to his home from the Ord hospital Friday, as he was somewhat improved. He had a serious and quite sudden attack of pneumonia.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Capron and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Capron went to Omaha Sunday to attend the national flower show in session there this week, returning home Tuesday.

—Mrs. Ray Seerley and infant daughter Shirley Rae were taken to their home Saturday from Hillcrest Sanitarium. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

—James Hastings drove to Hastings Monday afternoon, taking his granddaughter, Catherine Ollis, and Arthur Ayble back to their studies following spring vacation in Ord. Both young people attend Hastings college.

—Dr. E. J. Smith brought John Pishna of Burwell to Hillcrest hospital Saturday for x-ray and treatment. Mr. Pishna was injured while doing some construction work on the Burwell-Ericson highway. X-ray revealed two leg fractures, which Dr. Smith reduced. Mr. Pishna was taken home in the ambulance.

—G. W. Springer of Severance, Kas., visited his son, Tom Springer, new owner of the former Ben Franklin store, a few days the last of the week. He was enroute from California where he had been spending several months, and left here Sunday morning for his home.

—The Johnson-Steinle evangelistic party finished a successful revival season at the Pentecostal church in Ord a few days ago. From here the members of the party went to North Loup to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul VanKleeck a few days. Sunday night they opened revival services in Ainsworth.

—Dr. and Mrs. Henry Norris report attendance at two confinements on April 1. At the Ralph Atkinson home on Davis Creek a 9 pound girl was born, and at the Ed Tvrdik home ten miles west of Ord a 9 pound baby girl was also welcomed.

—Miss Ruth Oliver returned to Ord Saturday from Toulon, Ill., where she went to attend the funeral of a sister about two weeks ago. She was accompanied by her brother, Robert Oliver of Onawa, Ia. As the pair were about to start home they discovered the Oliver car, a new V 8 Ford, had been stolen, so they came home by train.

—All three children in the E. L. Vogelanz home apparently have red measles at this time and are quite ill. Two of them had the lighter form or German measles just about a week ago. Mr. Vogelanz left Tuesday morning for Chicago on business, to be gone several days. He was to have gone Monday morning but postponed the trip because of the illness of his children.

—Mrs. Lyle Hunter has been quite miserable this week with measles. First her sister Luella Smith had them. Mrs. Hunter's mother, Mrs. Arthur Smith took her little 16 months old granddaughter Janet out in the country with her to keep, but Tuesday it looked as though Janet was going to have the measles so she brought her home. A brother of Mrs. Hunter, Alvie Smith was also sick Tuesday.

SPECIALS

FANCY COOKIES, lb. 15c
Large GRAPEFRUIT, each. 5c
Large can PORK & BEANS. 10c
OMEGA CAKE FLOUR and Pan. 45c
Heinz Strained BABY FOOD. 10c

Fafeita Grocery

We buy eggs! Phone 44

—Pinnacle is labeled at the mine not at the dealers' bins. 49-11

—Billy Pafeita has not been able to go to school yesterday or today.

—Dr. J. G. Kruml has been ill for several days with the flu.

—Joe Pecenka had his tonsils removed Tuesday morning at the Ord hospital.

—Tommy Tolen was out of school the first of the week with measles.

—Alice Dworak was ill Monday. She does the housework at the John Misko home.

—Janet Hughes had her tonsils removed Friday by Dr. Charles Weekes at Hillcrest sanitarium.

—Maxine Sorensen has been ill and out of school the past few days.

—Olof Olsson is going to have his house newly papered and painted inside within a few days.

—Shirley, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Martin, had the measles the early part of this week.

—The Quiz has a new shipment of drawing paper, sheets 24x36 inch and 5c a sheet, 3 sheets for 10c. 52-11

—Garfield Erington, W. E. Rice and the former's daughter, Mrs. Ida Steffen of Burwell were in Ord Tuesday to attend the funeral of Percy Benson.

—The Pentecostal church people are holding a convention in Grand Island April 9th to 12th. A number of Ord people are making plans to attend.

—Little Gale Allen got hold of some heart tablets Monday morning and put several in his mouth, frightening his mother, Mrs. George Allen almost to death. The little boy suffered no bad effects.

—Dr. Lee Noyes writes his wife that he arrived in Los Angeles a week ago Monday. He is feeling a little better and the swelling has gone out of his legs considerably. He and his mother, Mrs. Robert Noyes are visiting relatives.

—Loyal Hiner, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiner, was taken home from the Ord hospital Friday. He has had pneumonia, following measles. He is a patient of Dr. J. G. Kruml.

—B. M. Hardenbrook had all his teeth removed Friday at the Ord hospital by Dr. F. L. Blessing. He was taken home and put to bed for several days, and was able to be down town again Tuesday.

No Chance

"Dar is a heap of debunkin' goin' on," said Uncle Eben, "but 'tain' no use for any smart aleck gangster to come along tryin' to debunk de Ten Commandments."

Barcelona Is Aged

The foundation of Barcelona, Spain, is attributed to Hercules, 400 years "to a day before Rome was born." Its known history dates back several centuries before Christ. It was here that the first steamship was launched in 1543. It was propelled by two steam-driven wheels and attained a speed of three miles an hour.

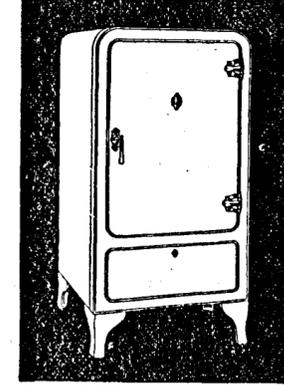
Reunion Island a French Colony

Reunion Island has been a French colony since 1643, and is in the Indian ocean, about 400 miles east of Madagascar. The colony is represented in the French parliament by a senator and two deputies. It has an area of 975 square miles. St. Denis is the capital.

—Quiz Want Ads get results.

"What is MODERN?"

...THE SUPER-SAFE GRUNOW with Carrene



● Everywhere people are remarking that Grunow has accomplished a miracle. Once you see the Grunow—once you make the amazing Carrene safety tests you will realize that, in this refrigerator, Grunow has a modern, safe and efficient refrigerator that will amaze and delight you. Come and see the new Grunows today. They are all moderately priced, considering their wonderful quality.

Grunow SUPER-SAFE REFRIGERATOR

Now on display at
ED'S BATTERY & ELECTRIC SERVICE
ED MICHALAK
Sold on easy payment plan!



If you can sew you can dance in

A-B-C GALLANT SWISS

39c a yard

ABC Gallant Swiss Diamond Print Pictorial Review Pattern No. 7590

ABC Gallant Swiss Moonstone Print Pictorial Review Pattern No. 7660

39 Inch

Voile & Batiste

19c

THE BROWN-McDONALD CO. GOLDEN RULE STORE

Look in the summer issue of Pictorial's Pattern Book and you'll see the ABC Twins wearing these crisp new dance frocks! You can make them yourself for just a few dollars! We've the identical Printed Gallant Swiss—one of ABC's famous cottons which means it's guaranteed washable and fast color! A full yard wide. If you don't want to copy the twins exactly, there's a host of other prints here in the same lovely sheen!

Visit our New Ready-to-wear Dept. for Suits, Coats and Dresses.

Ord Church Notes

Christian Church.
Next Sunday morning our sermon subject will be "Christ the Saviour."
Union farewell service for Rev. Real at the Presbyterian church in the evening.
Bible school at 10 a. m.
Mid-week Bible study Wednesday evening.
It would be fine to count enough people of our church at the county Sunday school convention next Monday to fill several cars.
The Woman's Missionary society will meet Wednesday of next week with Mrs. Shepard.
The county Sunday school convention will be held at the Arcadia M. E. church Monday next, April 8.

Methodist Church.
Attendance figures last week were 185 and 184, while Osceola had 188 and 170. Ord is still 11 behind. The contest runs through April.
Sunday night at 8 o'clock we join with other churches in a farewell service for Rev. L. M. Real at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Real will give the sermon of the evening and other ministers will speak briefly in appreciation of the departing minister.
About 25 of our young people expect to attend the Rally of Epworth Leagues at North Loup Friday night.
Remember the Easter services, April 21. New members will be received both by letter and profession of faith. Parents may bring their babies or small children for baptism.
Mearl C. Smith, Minister.

Pentecostal Church Notes.
We are having our regular Friday night Christ Ambassador service Thursday night this week on account of the all-day fellowship meeting in Westerville Friday.
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Morning Devotional 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.
Beginning Tuesday April 9, our annual convention is convening in Grand Island. This lasts from the 9th through the 12th. Rev. E. S. Williams, Gen. Supt. of the Assemblies of God will be present. Also many of the district superintendents from other states. Delegates from Ord are Jack Brown and Don Nelson.
Although we will be out of town our regular mid-week services on Wednesday and Friday night will be held at the usual hour of 7:45.
Earl Cummings, Pastor.

Christian Science Services.
The subject of the lesson-lesson in all Christian Science churches for Sunday, April 7, is "Unreality."
The Golden Text is from John 7:24: "Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment."
A passage from the Bible in the lesson-sermon is from Matthew 7:18, 20: "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them."
A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "In the Gospel of John, it is declared that all things were made through the Word of God, and without Him (the logos, or word) was not anything made that was made." Everything good or worthy, God made. Whatever is valueless or baneful, He did not make,—hence its unreality." (page 525.)

Presbyterian Church.
The annual congregational meeting tonight, 7:30.
Rummage and bake sale Saturday. Call Mrs. C. J. Miller or Mrs. Guy Burrows for further information.
The pastor and family will participate in serving and receiving the Lord's supper for the last time with this congregation. They would like that all believers be present at this last communion.
The Lord's supper is a sacrament wherein, by giving and receiving bread and wine, according to Christ's appointment, his death is showeth forth; and worthy receivers are, not after a corporal and carnal manner, but by faith, made partakers of his body and blood with all his benefits to their spiritual nourishment and growth in grace.
Bible study 10:00.
Worship service 10:45.
Young People's meeting 7:00.

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Mid-week Bible study Wednesday evening.
It would be fine to count enough people of our church at the county Sunday school convention next Monday to fill several cars.
The Woman's Missionary society will meet Wednesday of next week with Mrs. Shepard.
The county Sunday school convention will be held at the Arcadia M. E. church Monday next, April 8.

Methodist Church.
Attendance figures last week were 185 and 184, while Osceola had 188 and 170. Ord is still 11 behind. The contest runs through April.
Sunday night at 8 o'clock we join with other churches in a farewell service for Rev. L. M. Real at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Real will give the sermon of the evening and other ministers will speak briefly in appreciation of the departing minister.
About 25 of our young people expect to attend the Rally of Epworth Leagues at North Loup Friday night.
Remember the Easter services, April 21. New members will be received both by letter and profession of faith. Parents may bring their babies or small children for baptism.
Mearl C. Smith, Minister.

Christian Science Services.
The subject of the lesson-lesson in all Christian Science churches for Sunday, April 7, is "Unreality."
The Golden Text is from John 7:24: "Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment."
A passage from the Bible in the lesson-sermon is from Matthew 7:18, 20: "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them."
A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "In the Gospel of John, it is declared that all things were made through the Word of God, and without Him (the logos, or word) was not anything made that was made." Everything good or worthy, God made. Whatever is valueless or baneful, He did not make,—hence its unreality." (page 525.)

Presbyterian Church.
The annual congregational meeting tonight, 7:30.
Rummage and bake sale Saturday. Call Mrs. C. J. Miller or Mrs. Guy Burrows for further information.
The pastor and family will participate in serving and receiving the Lord's supper for the last time with this congregation. They would like that all believers be present at this last communion.
The Lord's supper is a sacrament wherein, by giving and receiving bread and wine, according to Christ's appointment, his death is showeth forth; and worthy receivers are, not after a corporal and carnal manner, but by faith, made partakers of his body and blood with all his benefits to their spiritual nourishment and growth in grace.
Bible study 10:00.
Worship service 10:45.
Young People's meeting 7:00.

Christian Church.
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Worship service 10:45.
Young People's meeting 7:00.

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SUITS
Any Style.
22.50-24.50
26.50
and Up.
"Tailors to the Nation"
BENDA'S
Allied Clothiers Store
Ord, Nebr.

Police Dog Trained By Ben Eberhart Climbs Ladder, Sits On Chair and Does Other "Circus Dog" Tricks

Maiden Valley Farmer Is Not Professional Trainer But 'Ted' Almost a Pro Dog.

BY GEORGE G. GOWEN.
When Homer asked me to take the Roving Reporter job he said there is not a place you go but what will have something of pride worth writing up, and it is your job to stand around and find out what it is. And when Ed Lee told me about Ben Eberhart's dog I thought "There's an easy one," and I said "Let's go and see him."

So we climbed in the car and were off. Ben was far in the field discing, but delighted, he started for the house. He called a few times. The dog was chasing a rabbit. The thoughts of an educated dog chasing rabbits did not coincide. In a few minutes a very ordinary looking well-fed, greyish-brown police dog arrived. He was evidently a one-man dog.

First a bushel fruit basket was placed by the kitchen door and then a hammer and a pail at the barn door. "Now," Ben said to us, "starting to the center of the yard, his cap dropping off in his haste, "let us go out here as if nothing had happened." But the dog had picked up the cap and brought it along. Ben said the dog would always bring it to the end of the field whenever the hat was blown from his head.

Then Ben ordered the dog to go get the basket, which he brought in his mouth, and then upon orders he fetched the hammer and the pail. Ben said the dog would carry the pail with feed in it.

Then a tall ladder was placed very nearly perpendicular against the granary. With a stick in his mouth the dog climbed the ladder, jumped to the roof, walked back and forth along the ridge and down the ladder again. To come down, the ladder had to be sloped more.

Standing in the middle of the yard Ben told his pet to take this stick and climb on the chicken coop. This was done immediately, but that was not entirely satisfactory. The dog had to go and sit on top the ventilator about a foot square.

Still staying in the middle of the yard, Ben said to him seriously, "rubbing his nose, "Ted, Mama is out of wood. Take her a stick." So the dog trotted off to the woodpile, picked up a stick and moseyed to the house, opening the door with his toe nail, and depositing the stick in the wood box. A bit of food was his reward that time.

While the dog was in the house Ben threw his old cap to the barn, and upon the dog's return Ben said to him, "I have lost my hat out at the barn. Go and find it." So the dog trotted off, smelling hither and yon and returned with the cap.

Then Ben leaned over and the dog jumped on his back, and then Ben pulling the old cap over his ears to keep from getting scratched, the dog jumped to Ben's head and perched there.

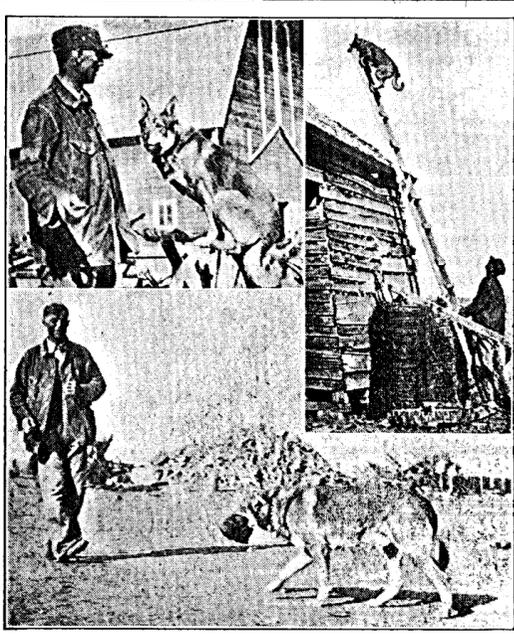
At that point we were lead to a cultivator. The wheel was less than two inches wide, but the dog, upon command, jumped upon this wheel and perched himself there.

Then to a two-by-six sixteen feet long nailed to a fence. The dog walked across that, on the narrow edge.

"Just one more trick," Ben yelled running to the house. Out he came with a round-backed kitchen

A union farewell service will be held at our church for Rev. L. M. Real and family next Sunday, 8:00. Mr. Real will be called upon to give a brief message of farewell to the other congregations of our city. The farewell sermon to his own congregation will be preached Sunday, April 14, at 10:45.

Producers
WHEN YOU HAVE
Poultry, Eggs or Cream
TO MARKET THE
Omaha Cold Storage Company
OFFERS YOU THE BEST
Service and Prices
IN THIS SECTION OF NEBRASKA
Feed Users
Pillsbury Flour
Egg Mashers, Starting and Growing Mashers, Dairy Rations, Horse and Mule Feeds, Shorts, Bran, Tankage, are the highest quality and guaranteed to satisfy. Become a user of Pillsbury's Best Flour and Feed.
COME IN AND SEE US.
Omaha Cold Storage Co.
Phone 39 Ord



Upper left—"The wheel was less than 2 inches wide but on command the dog jumped up and perched himself there."
Upper right—"The dog climbed the ladder...."
Lower—Ben Eberhart and his prize police dog, Ted.

chair and set it on a solid place. Holding to the chair with his foot and hands to keep it from tipping over, the dog was told to jump up on it. Into the seat first and then to the back, and while we stood in amazement the dog clung and balanced himself on the smooth round back. He remained there a few seconds until he was told to jump down. The prize trick, we maintained.

One thing that makes these tricks of Ted more difficult, such as standing on the back of a chair, is that he is a large heavy dog. "Won't he sit up, and roll over, and speak?" "Oh yes," Ben answered, a little disgusted, as if that was just child's play. The dog was put through a few of those simple accomplishments.

This was the end of the demonstration. I was to the point now that I could believe most anything about the dog, and I know Ben is not the sort of a fellow to exaggerate. He told me many more incidents of how he puts the dog to work.

At one time Ben's boy was playing on the other side of the farm out of sight. He was working a colt that the men only wanted to use a half a day at a time. So about 9:30 Ben would harness a fresh horse, give the dog the rope, and he would lead the horse to the boy. The boy would change horses and the dog would lead the colt home. This trick was done every day for a week. Ben was a little suspicious we did not believe this and added he could prove it by the boy and the neighbors.

The dog is equally good at working with stock. A year or so ago Ben had a carload of lambs that had to be driven up the road to another field. He said many times passers-by remarked as to how good the dog worked.

Ben can tie a note to the dog's collar and send him either to the house or to the boy working in another field. He can give the dog a hammer in his mouth and he will take it either place, but the wife has to tie the hammer to the collar to get it returned. The dog will not quite take the tool to the field for Mrs. Eberhart.

I asked Ben what he would take

for the dog. He did not answer my question but said, "I have been asked what I would take to train a dog for someone else. I never set a price because I could not charge enough to make it pay."

He continued, "I believe the police dog is the easiest to train, but there is a lot of difference in them." He further said, "If I was only a dog trainer, I would teach him quite a few more things."

This is a purebred police dog and was purchased from McGinnis & Ferguson six years ago when he was a puppy. "The next time I train a dog I am going to train two of them," he told us. "Then I will teach them some real tricks."

Are There More Such Dogs In Valley County?
Ben Eberhart's dog Ted, told about by The Quiz' roving reporter in this article, is an accomplished dog, indeed. Are there other trained dogs in Valley county? Or trained horses or other animals? If you have an accomplished pet please write to the Editor of the Work Sheet, care of the Quiz, and the roving reporter will call upon you, take pictures, and write an interesting story.

Kingbird Marked by Tail
Many bird books give the red crown-mark of the kingbird undue prominence, for it is usually concealed and seldom noticed. If you will observe the white band at the tip of the kingbird's fan-like tail you will make no mistake as to its identity.

True Eloquence
True eloquence consists in saying all that is proper and nothing more.

John P. Misko, Attorney.
In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
NOTICE OF HEARING.
In the matter of the estate of Alice M. Johnson, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska:—
To all persons interested in said estate:—Take notice that Nels E. Johnson, heir, with others, of the hereinafter described property, has filed a Petition alleging that Alice M. Johnson died intestate in Valley county, Nebraska, on or about the 30th day of March, 1919, the owner of the following described real estate, to-wit:—
Lot One of Block Twenty-four of the Original Townsite of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, leaving as her sole and only heirs at law Nels E. Johnson, widower, Helen K. Hill, daughter, Wallace G. Johnson, son, and Ralph Harris, a minor, grandson.
That no application for administration has been made and the Estate of said decedent has not been administered in the State of Nebraska and praying that the Court determine who are heirs of said decedent, their degree of kinship and the right of descent of the real property of which she died seized which has been set for hearing on the Twenty-sixth day of April, 1935, at Ten o'clock A. M. at the County Court Room in said County.
Dated April First, 1935.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
County Judge.

Union Ridge News
In spite of the bad dust storm the U. R. high school play "Hunting a Husband" drew a pretty good crowd. They plan on presenting their play at Davis Creek next Tuesday evening.
Friday Mrs. Ross Williams gave a birthday party for her little daughter Delores. She was four years old. Twenty-two guests were present. A dainty lunch of sandwiches, cake and fruit salad was served.
Sunday there was a birthday dinner at Harry Tolens in honor of Mrs. Tolens and Delores Williams' birthdays. Guests were Marlon Copeland's, Spencer Waterman's and Ross Williams'.
There was a party at Harry Tolens' Thursday evening for the young people. There were seventeen guests.
Friday night guests at Worrell's were Clyde Barrett's. There was a family supper in honor of Floyd Worrell's birthday.
Mrs. Paul Gebauer is on the sick list this week. She is under the care of a physician, having heart trouble.
Andy Glenn and Ross Williams sawed wood for Paul White Tuesday.
The U. R. club will meet at Mrs. Wm. Horner's Thursday.

PUBLIC NOTICE.
The Chairman and Board of County Supervisors of the County of Valley, in the State of Nebraska, by resolution duly passed and entered in the minutes of their proceedings on the 2nd day of April, 1935, in accordance with Article 6, Chapter 11 of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska for 1929, directing that public notice be given, stating that the County of Valley has outstanding and unpaid bonds in the total principal amount of Fifty-one Thousand Dollars (\$51,000.00) consisting of:
Refunding Bonds in the principal amount of Fifty-one Thousand Dollars (\$51,000.00), dated September 1, 1931, due serially, optional any interest payment date, numbered 17 to 67, inclusive, of the denomination of \$1,000 each, bearing interest at the rate of Three and Three-quarters per centum (3 3/4%) per annum, which were authorized by a resolution of the Board of County Supervisors passed and approved the 4th day of August, 1931.
That since the issue of said bonds, the rate of interest has so declined in the market that by making up and paying off such bonds by an issue of Refunding Bonds of the County, a substantial saving in the amount of yearly running interest will be made to the County; that the County has accumulated no funds for the payment of the principal of said bonds and has no money in any sinking fund which may be applied thereon; that the indebtedness of the County on account of the principal of said bonds is Fifty-one Thousand Dollars (\$51,000.00) and that the principal indebtedness is sought to be taken up and paid off by means of refunding Bonds of the said County in the principal amount of Fifty-one Thousand Dollars (\$51,000.00), to be dated March 1, 1935, bearing interest at the rate of Three Per Centum (3%) per annum, payable semi-annually, which the Chairman and

Board of County Supervisors of said County propose to issue.
Public Notice is hereby given that any taxpayer of the County of Valley may file objections to such proposed action with Ign. Klisma, Jr., County Clerk, at his office in the Court House in the City of Ord, on the 20th day of April, 1935, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. or during business hour on any day prior to said date.
IGN. KLISMA JR.,
County Clerk.
(SEAL)
April 4-3t

There's No Substitute for Quality
Not how cheap but how good can it be.
We have the finest and latest machines and we know how to operate them to give you the best work possible.
Valley County Shoe Service
"Service of Quality"

Farmers Notice
For Snappy Service and Peppy Fuel
TRY KLEINHOLZ High Test GLOBE TRACTOR FUEL
We also have a Special Fuel for the JOHN DEERE and CASE TRACTOR.
Call the Yellow Truck for Globe Fuel.
Kleinholz Oil Co.
Phone 332
Tank Wagon Service -- Albert Dahline, Residence 284

Hi, there! we sell Conkey's Feeds
Come to us. We buy in car lots and can always serve you with
Conkey's
Poultry Mashers and Scratch Feeds
Dairy Rations
Pig and Hog Meal etc., etc.

Conkey's BIG VALUE Horse Feed per ton \$35.00
Conkey's Alf-Cream (alfalfa-molasses, per ton 30.00
Conkey's ROTEX Chick Starter, per cwt. 2.75
Conkey's ROTEX Laying Mash per cwt. 2.40

We averaged a car a week all last month and have another car in transit to start this month. What better proof could you ask that Conkey's feeds are BEST and CHEAPEST?
Weekes Seed Co.

Wednesday at Loup City, occurred the marriage of Darrell Manchester and Miss Blanche Worrell. They enjoyed a short wedding trip. For the present they are making their home with Darrell's parents.
Cecil Kennedy's visited at Rudolph Plate's Sunday.
The Max Klingensmith family visited with Cecil Kennedy's Sunday evening.
The U. R. club did not make much of a showing at the club contest Thursday. Our play placed second, and we took a number of prizes in fancy work. We had a splendid display of fancy work.

First National Bank
IN ORD
in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business March 4th, 1935.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts	\$240,116.15
Overdrafts	1,675.02
United States Government obligations, direct and-or fully guaranteed	60,709.99
Other bonds, stocks and securities	130,952.67
Banking house, \$20,000.00, furniture and fixtures	22,024.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	46,978.08
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	165,542.33
Outside checks and other cash items	477.02
Other Assets	1,439.34
Total Assets	\$667,914.60

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	\$280,254.81
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks	226,621.89
Public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	52,171.27
United States Government and postal savings deposits	5,000.00
Deposits of other banks, including certified and Cashier's checks outstanding	9,225.38
Total of items 15 to 19—	573,273.35
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and-or investments	38,033.11
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and-or investments	535,240.24
(c) Total deposits	\$573,273.35
Other liabilities	102.87
Capital Account:	
Class A preferred stock, 600-shares, par \$50.00 per share, refundable at \$50.00	\$30,000.00
Common stock 300-shares, par \$100.00 per share	30,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided profits, net	19,538.38
Total Capital Account	94,538.38
Total Liabilities	\$667,914.60

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments pledged to secure liabilities.
United States Government obligations, direct and-or fully guaranteed \$ 10,000.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities 59,000.00
Total pledged (excluding rediscounts) PLEDGED— \$ 69,000.00
(c) Against public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities 69,000.00
Total pledged \$69,000.00

STATE OF NEBRASKA, COUNTY OF VALLEY, SS:
I, James Petska, Jr., Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JAMES PETSKA, JR., Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of April, 1935. F. P. O'Neal, Correct-Attest: J. T. KNEZACEK, Notary Public. Frank Koupal, Wencel Misko, —directors

SOCIETY

Business Women's Club And Rotary In Joint Session.

The Ord Business and Professional Women's club and the Ord Rotary club met in joint session Monday evening at Thorne's cafe, enjoying dinner and an informal evening together. By sheer coincidence there were 22 representatives of each club present.

The dinner and program were combined. Following a course of the dinner, the ladies sang several songs. After the next course, Clarence Davis talked on the founding of Rotary, what it meant, etc., and Miss Clara McClatchey, president of the women's organization, gave a similar speech about the ideals and purposes of the Business and Professional Women's club.

Misses Elsie Pecenka and Bernice Slote played a piano duet, and Miss Carol Roelke sang, accompanied by Miss Slote. Orville Sowl sang two cowboy songs, in suitable regalia, that were well received. Miss Pecenka accompanied him at the piano.

Members of both groups thought the dinner and program very nice and enjoyed their first combined meet.

General Aid Meeting.

At the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon a meeting of the General Aid society of the church was held. Mrs. Chester Hackett is president of this organization. Serving committee for that meeting included Madams Helmut Brockman, Steve Beran, Sam Marks, R. C. Greenfield, Stanley McLain and Katie Marks. After the business session the afternoon was spent sewing.

Christian Aid Meets.

A general meeting of the Christian Ladies Aid society was held yesterday afternoon. The committee in charge of the serving included Madams Ed Hansen, Anthony Thill, Lloyd Benjamin, Will Zablouddi, and Misses May McCune and Maude Eastburn. Mrs. Alfred Wiegard is president of this group.

Pythian Benefit Party.

Pythian Sisters are continuing their series of benefit card parties begun two weeks ago, the second of the series to be given in their lodge rooms this evening. Each member brings husband or friend, auction is the diversion provided. Mrs. Leonard Parks is in charge of the parties, of which there will be four.

Surprise Kent Ferris.

In honor of his birthday, a group of friends surprised Kent Ferris Friday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferris. Those who came were Mr. and Mrs. John Koll and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Koll, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helleberg and Mae Helleberg, Mrs. George Finch, Hartwig Koll and his sister, Henrietta Koll. After an evening spent playing pinocle, a nice lunch was served. John Koll had high score for the evening.

Mrs. McLain Hostess.

Bid-a-lot club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Stanley McLain as hostess. After dinner at Thorne's cafe the members went to the McLain home to play contract. Substituting for those who were unable to be present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kokes, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cass.

Honor Departing Member.

Mrs. L. M. Real was honored Tuesday afternoon at a surprise party at her home given by the ladies of the Home Art circle of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Real, a member of this group, is leaving soon for a new home. A handkerchief shower was a feature of the afternoon, and dainty refreshments were served.

The Social Forecast.

Mrs. Orville Sowl will be hostess Friday afternoon to the ladies of Junior Matrons club.

Folliate will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lester Norton in Elyria.

Mrs. Burr Beck of Scotia has invited a group of Ord girls to be her guests Thursday evening at her home.

Merrymix club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Roy Severson in place of Mrs. John Mason, as previously planned.

Eastern Star will meet as usual tomorrow evening in the Masonic temple.

Les Belles Femmes will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Marie Hall.

The next meeting of Radio Bridge club is scheduled to be held at the E. L. Vogelstanz home Monday evening of next week.

D. D. O. will meet Friday, the 12th with Mrs. Harlan T. Frazer at her home, in place of the 5th as announced last week.

Mrs. F. A. Barta is making preparations to entertain the Contract club at her home Sunday evening for the first meeting of the new round.

Tonight the annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church will be held, starting at 7:30 p. m. At this meeting trustees will be elected, etc.

Delphian society meets next Wednesday evening at the usual time and place. Miss Elva Johnson will lead the program, following the business session which begins at 7 o'clock.

Eight tables of pinocle players will gather at the home of Mrs. William Bartlett this evening, each one bringing a covered dish. Supper will be served before the card playing begins.

The Rotary club of Ansey is having a special meeting this evening, and a number of guests from other towns will attend. Several representatives of the Ord Rotary club plan to be present.

O. G. E. winner and loser party is convening next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leonard Furtak. Those who will be entertained are Madams C. A. Anderson, Mike Kosmata, Vernon Andersen, Leonard Parks, Freeman Haught, and Miss Dorothy Bouquet. Losers are Madams E. O. Carlson, E. C. Leggett, W. L. Blessing, Arlos Thompson, Kenneth Draper, Loree McMIndes and Furtak.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tolen were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Misko.

At the Joe Rowbal home for dinner on Sunday, guests were Rev. and Mrs. Earl Cummings, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rowbal and baby son, Billy Joe.

Mrs. Ed Whelan had as dinner guests Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Sack and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Misko, honoring Mr. and Mrs. David Bengston of Wolbach, who had driven to Ord to spend the afternoon and evening in their home.

Eight Belles club assembled at the New Cafe for dinner Tuesday evening and then went to the K. C. Lewis home to play cards that evening. Miss Roberta Chase was hostess in the home of her sister.

Saturday evening guests at the C. J. Mortensen home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whelan and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Teague.

Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parks were Miss Roberta Chase, Lloyd Parks, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson.

Saturday evening duplicate contract players at the E. C. Leggett home were Judge and Mrs. E. P. Clements, sr., and daughter Lena, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clements, jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McBeth, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton of Elyria, Mrs. F. A. Barta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christensen were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Albers Sunday evening.

P. E. O. met Monday evening with Mrs. Glen Auble, her sister, Mrs. Kirby McGrew assisting the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rich and son Donald, Miss Irene Sample of Davis Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Honeycutt and son and Miss Jennie Bays were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sample and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rahlmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Mayden entertained at dinner Thursday evening the members of the Johnson-Steinle evangelistic party, and Rev. and Mrs. Earl Cummings.

The Royal Kensington club and their families enjoyed an all day meeting last Thursday in the Archie Waterman home.

Among those attending a Sunday school party Friday night at the Vergil McBurney home were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Waterman and Ivan and Roland Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kokes asked in a few friends Saturday evening to honor a pair of guests from Atkinson. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Clark were guests at Sunday dinner in the Frank Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fafaita, jr. were hosts Tuesday evening to the Women's club meet Tuesday afternoon at the Edward Kokes home. Mrs. Millard Bell lead the study program, with Madams Edwin Clements, Horace Travis, George Work and James Ollis assisting with the program.

Miss Eillamae Smith was a guest at Eight Belles Tuesday evening when Miss Roberta Chase entertained. First prize was won by Margaret Frazier, second by Dorothy Bouquet.

Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met yesterday with Mrs. Wilford Williams in her home. Mrs. L. M. Real was assistant hostess Wednesday afternoon.

Elyria News

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dahlin drove to Rosevale Sunday afternoon. On their return trip they stopped for a visit at the Carl Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright of Brainard came Saturday and visited at the C. E. Wozniak home until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cienny and Otto Pecenka made a business trip to Lincoln Thursday returning on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Key of Wee Weela, S. D., Mrs. M. E. Holman and Mrs. Elry Bohannon of Ord were visitors in the J. H. Holman home Thursday evening. Mrs. Key is a niece of Mr. Holman.

Sunday Mrs. Pete Bartusiak accompanied her sister, Mrs. Jake Papernik to see their sister, Mrs. Mary Ganeski who recently returned from California where she had spent the winter with daughters.

Chester Dubas who has been ill for some time with inflammatory rheumatism has had another severe set-back. On Sunday of last week he seemed considerably improved and was able to be out until Thursday when he became suddenly worse and is suffering considerable pain. He is a pupil in the Elyria high school and will not be able to return to school this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kokes and son were Sunday evening visitors at the Mrs. T. J. Zukoski home.

Mrs. J. G. Dahlin and Mrs. Ed Dahlin drove to Ord Wednesday afternoon where they were visitors in the Ove Fredricksen home.

Leonard and Christine Kozal and Miss Elizabeth Fransson of near Burwell, called at the Peter Bartusiak home Sunday afternoon. Marie Goss is ill with the mumps this week and unable to be in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dahlin and sons and numerous other relatives drove to the Will Klanecky home Sunday where they enjoyed a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. W. J. Klanecky.

Frank Bialy came home Tuesday from Albion where he is stationed in a CCC camp.

Madams J. G. and Ed Dahlin drove to Burwell Thursday afternoon where the former consulted Dr. Smith.

Mrs. W. B. Hoyt spent last week helping her mother, Mrs. Joe Cienny paper and clean her house. While she was away, Mrs. W. B. Johnson sr., of Burwell stayed in the Hoyt home to be with Mrs. G. L. Hoyt who is still in poor health. Miss Agnes Knebel, a normal training student in Ord high school is doing practice teaching this week in school District No. 2.

Dumb Belle

By ALICE D. KELLY
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WNU Service.

ERNEST LEIGHTON singled her out after his popular lecture on psychology before the Women's Club of Denby because she was so absolutely lovely, and because she apparently hadn't assimilated a single word that he'd said.

He'd had enough and to spare of intellectual women. Because he was comparatively young and very bronzed and big and comely they pursued him chastely, with coolings born of much book learning.

He'd come to Denby, and his new position in the university well on the defensive. One glance at the girls in his advanced classes and he knew he'd better stick to books.

That's why he fell so hard for Jennie-Lou Truesdale that very first moment he saw her. She couldn't have been prettier and she couldn't have looked more gaily unashamedly dumb. He got himself introduced directly after the lecture and looked raptly down at her five feet one inch of curves, satiny skin, ultra clothes and general sweetness and said:

"What were you doing at my lecture?"

She dimpled at him and answered with a darling little gurgle of laughter: "Oh, I had to come. My aunt's on the committee. Aren't you tired of saying all those long words?" He could have kissed her with the greatest ease.

When she suggested with a provocative sweep of black, curly lashes against an apple blossom cheek, "I know a place where you can dance and get tea with awfully good rum in it." He said "Let's go," without even thinking of the reception committee whom he was mortally insulting.

He kissed her going home in the car, and she said, "Oh, you shouldn't, should you?" And he said masterfully, "I should, and I intend to go on doing so."

After that he spent every waking instant with her for days. She thought he was wonderful and told him so, frequently. The simple things had to be explained to her in words of one syllable. "No, dear precious, it's no use blowing up the tire, it has a great big cut in it. You remember you drove over all that glass?" "Yes, dear, I do have to study." "No, I don't know all the psychology there is . . ." etc., etc.

They were engaged two weeks after they met and events progressed smoothly toward a speedy and elaborate wedding.

Then the blow fell. It was a reception. A plain woman came up to the happy pair. She beamed up at Ernest.

"You're getting a real little treasure," she told him. "I had Jennie-Lou in all my courses in the university, and she passed with honors. She may not know much about your subject, but she's at the top in her own."

It was shattering! All Jennie-Lou's adorable dumbness had been a line, then! Ernest couldn't take it. The thing he loved was dead. He took advantage of a convention in the Middle West and went away. He couldn't bear even to write to Jennie-Lou. For the first few days a sense of escape from a lifetime of companionship and mental equality sustained him. But after that he realized that he wanted Jennie-Lou. He wanted to hear her gurgling little laugh and her delightfully, idiotic questions and wipe away her facile tears. He decided to sacrifice everything for love.

She greeted him ecstatically. "Bad boy, not to write," she chided him gently. "I should scold you for that. Darling, we've had thirty-six new wedding presents. And my wedding dress is done," she gurgled infectiously.

It was on the boat that Ernest summoned up his courage. He had loved Jennie-Lou enough to give up the dream of a lifetime and marry her complete with honors. He had given up years of comfortable evenings of dancing and lovemaking and foraging in the ice box for the horrors of discussing each other's work.

He held Jennie-Lou close, as he asked tensely, "Sweetheart, what was your subject in school?"

"School?" she asked vaguely. "School? Oh, yes! Oh, I never stayed in college, dear. I think it would have been too awfully boring, don't you?" she gurgled. "I always forget you keep on and on going to college." She laid a bright head against his shoulder. "I took domestic science," she told him. "Of course not the chemistry part and all that silly stuff about what foods are which. Everybody eats the same things anyhow, and it was so dull. But I learned to make the rouellest layer cake and lobster Newburg and everything. I got a 100 per cent in cooking. But what I got my honorable mention for was a chocolate soufflé with vanilla sauce that I made up all my own self!"

Ernest drew a slow breath of entire relief. He smiled. He kissed her passionately.

"Dearest," he begged her fatuously. (And he loathed sweets.) "Make me one the very first minute we're in our own little home, won't you?"

PERSONALS

—County Agent Carl Dale was in O'Neill Tuesday on business.

—White belts, 10c & 20c. Stoltz Variety Store. 1-11

—Bailey Flagg has the measles and is out of school.

—Clarence Davis went to Grand Island Monday to try a case in federal court.

—H. S. Kinsey and George Hastings, both of Arcadia, were Ord business callers Tuesday.

—Clarence M. Davis drove to Greeley Thursday to attend to business matters.

—Special: One rack of spring dresses, \$3.95 at Chase's Toggery. 1-11

—Charles Sternecker went to Elba Monday morning, returning to Ord Wednesday.

—Paints, enamel, varnish stains and paint brushes. Stoltz Variety Store. 1-11

—Jack McBeth, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McBeth, has the measles quite severely today.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jeffries and daughter of Horace were in Ord Tuesday to attend the services for Percy Benson.

—Martin Melja, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Melja, is in bed with an attack of appendicitis.

—Harold and Carlyle Williams, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Williams, are ill with measles.

—Jessamine Draper has had the measles and now Charles is coming down with them.

—Mrs. Vincent Kokes accompanied Mrs. John Kokes and son Ted to Kearney Thursday, returning home that evening.

—Dot, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kokes, has been out of school the past two days because of measles.

—The two smallest children of Fred Wampole have pneumonia and are quite ill. Dr. J. G. Kruml is their doctor.

—Mrs. Edith Tatlow's son, Kenneth, is not getting any better. He has heart trouble, rickets and pneumonia.

—Ray Jean Austin is home with the measles. She is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Austin.

—Received new shipment of artificial flowers, 5c and 10c, ferns 5c. Stoltz Variety Store. 1-11

—Ed Kruml of Ord will wrestle John Dobesh of Farwell at the auditorium in Ravenna on Friday, April 5, in the semi-finals. Kruml's weight is given as 220 lbs., that of his opponent as 240 lbs. Main feature on the bill is John Pesek, who will wrestle Frank Buresh of Omaha.

—Mrs. Ben Janssen is home again after spending five weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Adrian Zikmund and the new granddaughter, Janet Elizabeth, at their home in Crete. Mother and baby are feeling fine. Joy Janssen has the measles at present.

—Miss Margaret Whaley is expected to come today from Grand Island to spend the week-end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Anthony Thill. Miss Whaley is a nurse at the General hospital in the Third City. Mrs. Thill had the measles last week, but is now fully recovered.

—Fred Cohen's father suffered a severe stroke Monday but is a trifle better at this time. The aged gentleman arrived in Ord a couple of weeks ago to make his home with his son after his wife passed away at their home in Wisconsin.

—Sand pails, toy sprinklers and toy garden sets. Stoltz Variety Store. 1-11

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blessing came Sunday to spend the day with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Draper and family. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Finley were also there for dinner that day. The Blessings took their two children, Janice and Jimmie, with them, and will put them in school in Seneca, where Earl will be working until about May. They have rented a house in Seneca, and are moving from Mullen at once.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to take this means of thanking all friends and neighbors in our bereavement.

Mrs. Percy Benson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Benson and family.

First Strike in This Country
The first strike in American history took place in 1786, when the journeymen printers of Philadelphia quit work to enforce their demand for a minimum wage of \$8 a week.

Special Cleaning Prices

Until April 13th

Men's Suits 50c

Topcoats 50c

Hats, cleaned and blocked 35c

Ladies' Suits 50c

Spring Coats 50c

Dresses 65c

Vala's

Quality Dry Cleaning and Fine Custom Tailoring

4th door west of Milford's corner.

—The two children of Alex Long, who are staying with Mrs. L. M. Real while their mother is in New York City, have measles.

—Baseballs, baseball bats and kitenballs. Stoltz Variety Store. 1-11

—Dr. Kirby McGrew reports 19 cases of measles discovered between Tuesday noon and Wednesday noon.

—Phyllis Munn, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Munn, has the measles, but is not very ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dworak, sr., drove to Omaha last Thursday. They are visiting relatives and attending the flower show and will return home the last of this week.

—Douglas Dale has been out of nursery school about a week because of measles. He is the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dale.

—Maynard Zlomke was quite sick yesterday with a very bad cold and sore throat. He is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zlomke.

—Madams Cecil Clark and W. E. Carlton, as representatives of the G. A. R., were selling big flags to the business men Tuesday afternoon, so that on holidays each place down town would have a flag to display. They sold thirteen flags.

—The Presbyterian choir are practicing an Easter cantata, which it is planned to present the Sunday after Easter, since several other churches will present cantatas on that day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dworak, jr., and little daughters, Janice and Marilyn, send word from California that they will be in Ord in time to help celebrate the fiftieth wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dworak, sr., April 12. The California relatives planned to leave there about April 1, either by bus or automobile.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Novotny, of Crete, were in Ord several days last week visiting in the Joe Prince home. Mrs. Prince and Mrs. Novotny were school mates in the old country in their youth.

—Wall paper cleaner, 10c. Stoltz Variety Store. 1-11

—Will McLain is on his farm near Winner, S. D., at present. He did not plan to put in any crops unless they received moisture there.

—Mrs. Curt Parsons and Mrs. W. L. McMullen of Burwell were in Ord Friday. The former was visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Mutter, and the latter with her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Tunnickiff.

—Mrs. Bud Hoyt of Burwell came last Wednesday afternoon to spend a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Chapman, and her mother, Mrs. Ella Hughes, and the Hughes boys.

—The Quiz wishes to correct the item which appeared last week about the new great-grandchild of Mrs. Alice Vincent, a baby girl recently born to Mrs. Marjorie Churchill of Elsinore, Calif., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dye of that city. Mrs. Vincent is great-grandma to 66 counting the newest arrival. She is grandma to 35, and the mother of eight. She is very proud of this fine record. She is 81 years old, in quite good health, does her own washing, lives alone and looks after herself in a nice little cottage in south Ord. A very unusual thing about Mrs. Vincent is that she has very few if any gray hairs . . . her hair is black as can be.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Petersen went to Omaha Wednesday to the national flower show which is being held there this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gnaester went to Omaha Tuesday from St. Paul. They drove to St. Paul Monday and stayed overnight with her people, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webster.

—Mrs. Will Zablouddi has been in Comstock for two or three days with her mother, Mrs. Allen, who is very ill and has been in a coma for 8 hours past.

—Dr. Kirby McGrew was in Arcadia Tuesday evening to see a patient, Mrs. Clifford Sawyer, who has a new baby about a week old. Mrs. Sawyer is slowly recovering.

—Special: One rack of spring dresses, \$3.95 at Chase's Toggery. 1-11

—Mrs. Vernon Andersen has been quite ill at her home with the measles, but is improving now. Her daughter, Betty Lou, has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andersen this week, and Mrs. Hans Andersen has been helping at the Vernon Andersen home.

Wallpapering Season Is Here

Now that we've had some moisture, Mrs. Housewife, you'll be wanting to do your spring housecleaning, which naturally brings to mind thoughts of new wallpaper. Before you buy paper see our beautiful selection—dozens and dozens of new patterns—and priced very low. If you buy your paper here you may buy it at only

15c

Per Double Roll and up

Housecleaning Needs

Let us help you with your housecleaning. We carry paint, varnish, quick drying enamel, wallpaper cleaner, rug cleaner, and dozens of other things that will make your work easier and your house cleaner and neater when you get through.

Ed. F. Beranek

The Rexall Druggist

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10-lbs. **52c** Per doz. **21c**
Limit to a customer!

PINEAPPLE, No. 2½ can. 18c
Broken Slice

COFFEE, fancy Peaberry, Lb. 22c

TOILET TISSUE, 4 large rolls. 19c

Heinz PORK & BEANS, 3 cans. 25c

CRACKERS, 2-lb. caddy. 19c

BEANS, wax, No. 2 can, 3 cans. 27c

ONION PLANTS, 100 in bunch. 10c

KRAUT, lg. 2½, 2 for. 25c

APPLE BUTTER, quart jar. 19c

Omar "wonder" Flour **1.79** PER SACK

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TRAVEL FASTER — RIDE EASIER
New low pressure tire saves fuel, saves time, saves crops, saves money! Come in and see it today.

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P

The Arcadia Champion

Department of the Ord Quiz **BLANCHE PETERSON, Reporter** Phone Red 155

Farmer's Union members will be interested in the second district meeting to be held in Taylor, April 10. There are 19 counties in this district and each county will send delegates. Vern Dorothy of Pleasanton, the new director will be present, as will H. G. Keeney, state president. Ben L. Peters, Henry Negley, Fred Hage and C. G. Olson. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock. Remembering the wholehearted hospitality of the Taylor people at a former district meeting, many Arcadians plan to attend.

Orvel Sorensen and Merle Moody spent a few days in Grand Island this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norman and family, Mrs. Nina Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hall and family, all of Ord, visited Sunday at the Walter Anderson home.

George Larsen, of Superior, and president of the Farmer's Union creameries spent Wednesday night at the Mrs. M. Sorensen home. Merle DeWitt and sister, Alveria, left Friday morning for Brule, Neb., where they will make an extended visit.

Ralph Hughes, who has been receiving medical treatment at the University hospital in Omaha, for the past several weeks, returned to his home this week, much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward, of Merna, have moved to Mrs. Mathilda Sorensen's farm north of town. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Moody formerly lived there.

Miss Anna Franzen, who has been staying at the Mrs. Hughes home, during the absence of Mrs. Hughes' son, Ralph, has returned to the Mrs. Nellie Hill home to assist with the work. Mrs. Hill is in poor health.

Mrs. M. Sorensen drove to Grand Island, Tuesday in company with her son, Billie and Merle Moody, who remained there until Friday. Mrs. Sorensen attended business matters in St. Paul on the return trip.

The last meeting of the Prosperity Seekers project club will be held Thursday, April 11, at the home of Mrs. Chas. Cunningham.

This is an afternoon meeting and the subject of the lesson is "First Aid."

Mrs. M. Sorensen and Walter Ward were business visitors in Ord, Friday.

Ronald Hunt trucked a load to Polk county last week for Henry Theander, who is moving there. Roy Eberle, Don Ryan and Vance Ohme accompanied Ronald. They returned by way of Burwell to visit Mr. Eberle's father.

Mathilda Lamprecht is spending a few days with Mrs. Nellie Hill. Mrs. Jung has traded her farm south of town for the Max Wall property in the north part of town, and she and the Everett Webb family will move there soon. The Webb and Jung families now occupy the house known as the Nancy Hawley place.

The M. E. Ladies Aid met Friday at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Lueck, Mrs. Summers and Mrs. Win McMichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Creemen are expecting to move to their new home this week. They will live on the Chas. Nygren farm near the H. Creemen home.

Erwin Bossen, of Kearney was in Arcadia Sunday on business. He also called at the home of his mother, Mrs. Edith Bossen.

The Up-To-Date club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Hollingshead.

Doris Creemen spent Friday night at the Fred Milburn home. Glenn Buck and daughter, Glenna, of Lincoln and Russell Buck, who attends Doane college at Crete spent the week-end here with their mother, Mrs. M. R. Buck. Russell was accompanied by a school friend, Jim Cherry of Adams. They left Sunday.

Millard Leudtke, who has been employed in the west for the past several months, returned to his home here last week.

The George Lenz family are disposing of their property at a public sale April 2.

A pound social for Reverend and Mrs. Reudink was given by their congregation at the church basement Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. Haines and son, George, of North Loup were overnight guests at V. Vance's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gaylord and son left Friday morning for their home at Medicine Bow, Wyo. They spent the past seven weeks visiting relatives at Ord and Arcadia. Mrs. Gaylord submitted to an operation at the Miller hospital shortly after their arrival here but recovered very satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindell of Comstock, spent Wednesday visiting the Vance and Cliff Stone homes.

Milo Smith, who spent the past three months in Reseda, Calif., returned Thursday evening to his home here. Milo prefers Nebraska to California.

George and Milo Haines of North Loup visited at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Vance Saturday.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith, Mrs. Emma Romans and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sandy of North Loup. Mr. Sandy is principal of schools at North Loup.

Latest reports are that Mrs. Elmer Wibbels, who recently submitted to an operation at the Grand Island hospital, is improving satisfactorily.

About fifteen were present at the Balsora Missionary society meeting at the home of Mrs. Albin Peterson, Thursday.

The Balsora district organized a Sunday school in their neighborhood last week.

Mrs. Jane Eastman celebrated her 80th birthday April 1. She enjoys good health for one of her age.

Visitors Sunday at the Frances Marsh home were Mrs. J. H. Fells and daughters, Mrs. V. Hickenbottom, of Broken Bow and Mrs. Emma Smith of Ansley.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mentzer spent Sunday at the Ted Marsh home in Ansley. Mr. Marsh, who has been in poor health for a long time, is not improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Aufrecht were Sunday guests of Mrs. A. E. Weddel.

The Willing Workers project club will meet Wednesday, April 10 with Mrs. Ina Woody. This will be the last meeting of the club for this spring and the lesson will be on "First Aid." It is an afternoon meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gabriel of Missouri, Mont., who have been visiting at Comstock, returned to their home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mrs. Fred Stone and Lena Landon visited Wednesday with Mrs. Elmer Wibbels, who is a patient in a Grand Island hospital. Mrs. Wibbels is recovering quite satisfactorily.

County Attorney Alvin Lee spent the week-end with his mother, here.

Dr. F. H. Christ, who is working in Holt county, spent the week-end with home folks. He returned Sunday.

The Senior play entitled "For Pete's Sake" was held at the high school auditorium and was well attended. Those who took part in the play were, Carl Easterbrook, Doris Valett, Doris King, J. C. Ward, Preston Ward, Howard Beaver, Joycelyn Babel, Marie Jung, Mildred Easterbrook, Mary Jane Rettenmayer, Victor Ponce and Douglass True.

Mrs. Marie Owens was hostess to the Rebekah kensington last Wednesday.

About 25 ladies met Saturday at the home of Mrs. O'Connor to help her celebrate her birthday, which occurred on that day. A very nice lunch was served during the afternoon and all present reported a very enjoyable day.

The Valley county Sunday school convention will meet at the Arcadia M. E. church April 8.

Russell Buck and Jim Cherry of Adams visited Friday at the Joe Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dunlap drove

to Ord, Friday for their daughter, Dolores, who attends school there. Dolores makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. John Anderson, during the school term.

Joyce Masters, who was painfully injured at school recently, has not fully recovered, but is improving. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Masters.

Arcadians who visited Ord Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Valett and daughter, Guy Skinner, Mildred Easterbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fenster, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cunningham, U. G. Evans, E. C. Nelson, Claude Dalby and Mrs. W. L. Cramer.

Rev. Chas. Wantz of Mira Valley gave a chalk talk, which was very interesting, during the Wednesday evening meeting at the M. E. church.

The Arcadia Community club, at its regular meeting March 26, passed a resolution favoring the grading of the Arcadia-Loup City road. The club favors the building of a light plant and protests against the high rates of the electricity in this town, as compared with the rates in surrounding towns.

Ardene Rathbone, of Lincoln, who for several weeks has been in the hospital being treated for severe burns, has had new skin grafted on one leg and the doctors have pronounced the operation a success. So it is hoped he will soon be about again. Ardean is a grandson of Mrs. W. E. Hill.

Sunday was Neighbor's Day at the M. E. church. Each member was expected to invite a neighbor to Sunday school and church. The result was an unusually large attendance.

The Patriarchs militant of Loup City, Canton, Sherman, No. 14, held a session at the I. O. F. hall in Arcadia last Tuesday night. The Ladies Auxiliary accompanied them. Those present from Loup City were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Steen, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Davis, Mrs. Mrs. R. D. Hendrickson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conger. After the meeting Dr. Langrall entertained at lunch at his home.

Last Sunday the Rettenmayer families attended the funeral of Mr. Chas. Rettenmayer's sister, Mrs. Emma Conhiser at Loup City. The Congregational Ladies Aid met Thursday with Mesdames R. R. Clark, Anton Nelson and Carl Dietrichs, hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Clara Easterbrook and her guest Mrs. Anna Tappan of North Loup drove to Loup City Sunday. Mrs. Easterbrook and Mr. Parker consulted Dr. Amick.

Max Cruckshank, who has been in the west visiting relatives in Washington, Oregon and California since last October, returned Saturday to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cruckshank.

Henry Creemen was in Sargent Friday on business.

Mrs. J. H. Fells reports the children of the family quite ill with measles, the little girl having genuine "red" measles.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill fell from a chair Sunday evening and broke his collar bone. Dr. Baird attended the injury and it is hoped no ill effects will develop.

Mrs. John Garner, who lives near National hall, visited her mother, Mrs. Clinegan this week. Mrs. Clinegan has not been well.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franzen at Sunday dinner.

Mrs. LeRoy Hulbert is assisting with the care of her mother, Mrs. Jim John, this week. Mrs. John is not feeling so well, as she did last week.

Frank Franzen and Charlie Baker were in Ord Saturday on business.

Mrs. Roy Hill and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence John and sons, called on Mrs. Nellie Hill Saturday evening. Mrs. Hill is in poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hansen and Katherine, of Archer visited a few days at the Harry Delano home this week. They returned home Friday and Mrs. Delano accompanied them for a visit. Mrs. Delano is a daughter of Hansans. She returned to Arcadia Tuesday.

Mrs. Bridget Fagan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mark Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slingsby visited Friday at the Dick Woods home near Westerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Leach visited the latter's parents at Horville from Tuesday until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCutchen of Archer came Friday to attend the high school play and to visit Mrs. Harry Delano.

Mrs. Harley Hughes of Milburn visited several days last week with relatives here. Her brothers, Ed and Anton Nelson took her to Sargent Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ada Delano visited Friday in Broken Bow, returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould and son, Earl, visited Monday in Ord. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slingsby were Sunday guests at Albert Slingsby's.

Edith Jameson, who has spent the past several weeks at the M. A. Pearson home, returned to her home Sunday.

Stomach Gas
One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

ADLERIKA
Ed F. Beranek, Druggist.

Robert McCutchen of Archer, who won first prize in the declamatory contest there, attended the district contest at Loup City Friday and came to Arcadia that evening to visit the Harry Delano family.

Mrs. Edith Strong and daughter of Palmer, who have been visiting Mrs. Ernest Hunkins, returned to their home Friday.

Ann Lindell and Mr. Hagey were guests at the Merle Myers home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz drove to Fullerton Sunday to visit Mr. Dietz's sister, Mrs. John Otlewski and family.

Mrs. Earle Anderson entertained a party of friends at a card party Friday evening. Nellie Moore and Tom Murray won high score, while Marie Moore and Leland Leach received consolation prizes. The hostess served a dainty lunch at a late hour.

Mae Campbell returned to her home here, after visiting for the past six weeks with relatives in Omaha.

Mrs. Cora Schmidt entertained the Friendship Aid Thursday. The large crowd which attended enjoyed the bountiful dinner served by the hostess.

Mrs. A. J. Nyberg visited her sister, Mrs. Ed Anderson, Friday. John Murray attended a meeting of county assessors at Broken Bow Friday.

Mrs. Lester Zimmerman, of Ansley is spending a few days at the home of her father, Chas. Leudtke.

The Helping Hand club met Thursday with Mrs. Bill McCashin. The Altar Society of the Sacred Heart church met Sunday night at the home of Mrs. W. J. Vasecek. A large crowd attended. Cards were the pastime of the evening and Mrs. Phil Eiche received first prize for the ladies. Joe Parkos first for the men and Mark Schule and Miss Tolwolson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulinski of Burwell moved to the farm buildings on the Joe Parkos farm near Ord Tuesday.

Tom Dalby drove to Ord Tuesday to join R. D. Inbody of North Loup and F. S. Zukoski of Elyria. The three then continued their journey to Bassett, where they were witnesses for the state in the trial of Chas. Lemmon and Wm. Schubert, who are accused of rustling cattle. These men had taken cattle to be pastured for the summer in the sandhills and found some missing when they went for them in the fall. The hides and heads of the ones Mr. Dalby lost were found in the pasture, with bullet holes through the heads. It is assumed that the cattle were killed and butchered in the pasture.

Jess Stone was one of the participants in a prize fight at Loup City, Wednesday evening. His opponent was Kenny Hartman.

Mrs. Anna Tappan of North Loup spent this week as the guest of Mrs. Clara Easterbrook.

The Legion Auxiliary meets today at the home of Mrs. H. D. Weddel to finish a quilt started last week. This will be sent to a disabled war nurse. This is to be an all day meeting and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. The Auxiliary has 26 members since Mrs. Lloyd Bulger and Mrs. Chester Barnes joined recently.

The American Legion held their regular meeting at the District lumber yard office. Harold McClary, Mark Murray and Lloyd Owens served a lunch of hot hamburgers to the members.

Wednesday evening, Mark Murray and George Forbes attended an American Legion meeting of the 355th Infantry at Broken Bow. A banquet was held at the Arrow hotel.

Mrs. John Collier visited Saturday with Mrs. Orval Woods who has been quite ill.

The W. C. T. U. met Monday with Mrs. Harry Belling and Mrs. Bly at the home of Mrs. Bly. Ted Baker who has been in a CCC camp in southern Nebraska came home this week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker. Ted and Harold Miller have been employed at the home of Mr. Miller's mother at Ord this week.

Mrs. Alma Slingsby drove to North Platte Sunday to take a niece who was visiting her, to the train. She was called to her home in Fort Morgan, Colo., by the serious illness of her stepfather.

A new manager has been appointed to succeed George Young of Sargent by the directors of the Farmers Union gasoline association of Sargent. This association supplies members at Ord, Comber, Arcadia, and Sargent. Henry Creemen is the local director, representing Arcadia, and Ed O'Leary of Ord, and Chas. Ellerstick, of Comstock, the drivers, who cover this territory.

Miss Gertrude Peterson of Stromsburg is caring for her sister, Mrs. Orval Woods, who is ill. Clayton Ward, emergency feed loan inspector, has been transferred from Custer county to Sherman county.

Evelyn Hyatt has been elected teacher in the Yale district, Gwendolyn Kellison, the present teacher, is not planning to teach.

The Frank Vancura family were guests at the home of Rudolf Rutars' Sunday. The ladies are sisters.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Moody was quite badly burned while playing near a bonfire last week. He is recovering.

Weapons of Wasps, Bees
Wasps and bees are equipped with the most formidable weapons of defense of all insects. Many insects can bite and puncture with their mouth parts, but they can't do it as handily, neatly and effectively as the wasps can puncture with their sting. The sting of the common social wasp or bee is simply a weapon of defense which is not used so long as the insects are not disturbed or threatened with injury.

Elm Creek News

Mrs. Mike Sowokinos accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lonowski and Jerry Petska to Omaha Friday.

Miss Evelyn Vascek was a supper and evening guest at Carrie Larsen's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meese and family were visitors at W. J. Stewart's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lonowski and family were over night guests at the Mike Sowokinos' home Thursday.

Amelia and Emil Adamek were over night guests at J. J. Novosad's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sowokinos and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sowokinos were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the Joe Korbelle home.

George Vascek was a Sunday visitor at Milford Napstek's.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sowokinos and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sowokinos were Saturday callers at Loup City.

George and Joe Kasper and Vernon Stanton were callers at W. F. Vascek's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sowokinos and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sowokinos were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lonowski Saturday evening.

Catherine Ollis returned to Hastings college Monday.

Mrs. Steven Sowokinos spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Will Adamek.

Mike Sowokinos and son Steven and Will Adamek were at W. F. Vascek's Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Korbelle called at Will Adamek's Thursday evening.

Sunday evening visitors at Will Adamek's were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Korbelle, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sowokinos and Mrs. Mike Sowokinos.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adamek and sons were dinner and supper guests at W. F. Vascek's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Novosad and family were afternoon visitors at Will Adamek's Sunday.

Mike and Steve Sowokinos were callers at W. F. Vascek's Monday. George Vascek, Mike and Steven Sowokinos helped Clyde Athey saw wood last week.

Evelyn Vascek and Evelyn Ollis entered the spelling contest which was held Friday.

Mira Valley News

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. R. Koth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Koelling and family, Mrs. Asa Leonard and Pearl were Sunday dinner guests at the Melvin Koelling home.

Julia Fuss has been quite ill the past few days and has not as yet been able to return to school.

Sunday dinner guests at the Arnold Bredthauer home were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bredthauer and Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuss and children and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bredthauer Jr. and Marietta.

Rev. and Mrs. Nichols and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Ed Lenz home and were supper guests at the home of Mrs. Augusta Geweke.

Ava Bremer and Ella Lange drove to Shelton Wednesday after the latter's mother who has been visiting there the last few weeks.

The E. L. C. E. monthly business meeting and social will be held Thursday evening.

Two of the schools of this community have practice teachers this week. Maxine Bossen is teaching at District 9 and Gerald Turner at District 57.

Sunday visitors at the Henry Lange home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lange and family, Ella Lange, and the Bremer young folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hankel were visiting from Thursday until Monday at the John Dobberstein home. They had spent the winter in California and were returning to their home at Grand Island.

Pearl Leonard has been having the measles. She came down with them Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Pape and son Carl of Cotesfield were visiting Sunday at the John Dobberstein home.

Lone Star News

Hattie and Alice Bartos were absent from school the first of the week ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and John Weitzel visited in the Charley Hopkins home Wednesday afternoon. John is a brother of Madams Hopkins and Davis and they had not met for twenty-one years. John's home is in Iowa.

Lloyd Werber returned from Wahoo Wednesday morning where he testified in the truck hijacking case of June 6th.

Important News Stories Briefly Told

Arcadia—The Chamber of Commerce has submitted to citizens a statement showing that the Western Public Service company's recent "voluntary reduction" of electric rates is in reality no reduction at all. Under the new schedule users of 100 kilowatt hours per month will pay only 17c less than under the old rate, they say. Construction of a municipal plant is advocated.

Broken Bow—Custer county had the distinction of being the second county in the United States so far as number of corn-hog contracts and amount of benefit payments in 1934 was concerned. Over 3,000 signers and \$1,111,951 was the record. Cuming county, Nebraska, with about 2,400 contracts and about \$850,000 was the second county in Nebraska.

Woodman Hall

Miss Alice Holoun substituted for her sister, as teacher in our school last Thursday and Friday while Miss Minnie was ill with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krikac and daughter, Wilma and son, Emil, visited at the Chas. Krikac home last Sunday.

Miss Isabelle Suchanek, a normal training student of the Ord high school, did practice teaching in district 53 last week.

Bill Heffernan helped work on the Bilka dam a couple of days last week.

About 2 inches of nice wet snow covered the ground Monday morning. We should have about a two inch rain on top of it which would make us farmers feel like going to work again.

Mrs. Will Waldmann helped Mrs. Chas. Krikac quilt last Thursday. Miss Lorraine Wolf took part in a spelling contest at Ord last Friday.

The Ord council of the Knights of Columbus were guests of their brother Knights at Geranium church Sunday morning, at Holy communion.

Forrest Watson trucked cows from George Geiger's at Riverdale for Waldmann's last Sunday where they had the cows wintered. Paul accompanied the trucker.

Mrs. Grace Wright called at the Joe Waldmann home last Wednesday for Buff Orpington eggs for hatching.

Some oats has been sowed in

Greeley—A new state highway running north from Greeley to Bartlett is soon to be constructed, the Commercial club has been advised by State Engineer A. C. Tilly. It will start at the cemetery corner and follow what is known as the "middle route."

Loup City—The board of directors of the Sherman County Agricultural Society last week cancelled a lease under which a commission company has been using the fair grounds for livestock sales. Dissatisfaction over the way in which the company was operated was one reason for cancelling the lease, it being claimed that the company made a practice of shipping out the best livestock for sale at Grand Island, Columbus and other places and unloading the poorer quality stuff at Loup City.

Vencil Ptacnik, Wilma and Emil Krikac called on the Waldmann young folks Sunday afternoon. Wilma received her horse back riding stunt.

Forest Morris of Comstock called at Will Waldmann's one day last week in regard to doing some township road grading.

Robert Brown of Sargent called in our neighborhood one day last week.

Grabowski brothers of Ord were out from town one day last week repairing a tractor for Chas. Krikac.

Otto Radil took part of his tractor to Sargent last week for repairs.

Spring Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes and son Roy called at the Vergin home Sunday morning.

Verna and Viola Vergin visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Plejdrup of Ord from Friday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wegryzn and family were guests at the home of Lou Wegryzn Sunday.

School was dismissed Friday at noon. The teacher and three of the pupils drove to Ord to attend the spelling contest held in the high school auditorium.

—Quiz Want Ads get results.

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ASPARAGUS Green Tips		Lb.	19c
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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Busy Dictators
Hitler, Peace Angel
Lie Test for Hauptmann?
All Heard the Moans



Arthur Brisbane

Europe's dictators borrow ideas from each other. Mussolini, perhaps unconsciously, copied Hitler, who ended violently. Hitler saw how well Mussolini's idea worked and adopted it. Dolfus tried it in Vienna, ended badly. Kemal Pasha has made a success of it thus far in Turkey, throwing sultans overboard, Mohammed, the fez, veils for women also.

Kemal says, "If Hitler can defy the league, and kick over the Versailles treaty, so can I." He will fortify the Dardanelles, in spite of the treaty that created a neutral zone adjoining the narrow water passage that separates Europe from Asia, at Constantinople.

Hitler, turning with a rapidity that would startle any worm, now declares himself guardian angel of Europe, offering to start a world peace guaranteed to last 20 years. That would depend on Japan and Russia.

There is a scientific test for lying. Try as he may to control himself, a man lying undergoes physical and psychological changes that a certain scientific apparatus reproduces in a "graph" when lying begins.

Mrs. Hauptmann, her husband sentenced to death for kidnaping the Lindbergh baby, suggests that her husband be subjected to the "lie test," adding, "he would be freed instantly."

He could not be "freed instantly" because the law does not yet recognize the "lie test" as conclusive, but the experiment would be interesting. The framing of questions, which should be put in fewest possible words and as startlingly as possible, would be important.

New Jersey's Attorney General Wilentz, who brought about the conviction, would be the man to frame the questions.

Consider the principal of the Schaff Junior High school at Parma, Ohio. The principal, having decided to beat five boys caught smoking in the school building, using his microphone, ordered all classes and all noise stopped throughout the school while the five boys were "padded" near the microphone for the whole school to hear.

The story goes, "Startled students next heard the 'Whack! Whack!' of the paddles and the moans of the culprits."

A girl baby two weeks old, smiling, pretty, dressed in pink and white, found abandoned in a New York hallway, was taken to the Foundling hospital, a sort of "pound" for lost children.

If a good-looking chow, Boston bull or Irish wolfhound two weeks old had been found, there would be a thousand only too glad to take and care for it. Our alleged cousins the chimpanzees could hardly believe that.

There are miracles of various kinds, even in healing leprosy. It can be done, as the Bible shows, by supernatural power. It can be done by science. Jacintho Moura, Portuguese chemist, in Rio de Janeiro, smashed a finger, and while suffering acute pain accidentally dipped the finger in a liquid vegetable extract that he was preparing. This vegetable liquid, obtained from a wild Brazilian plant, mixed with chalmogra oil, according to Dr. Fernando Terra, director of the Rio de Janeiro hospital, has already cured 17 lepers.

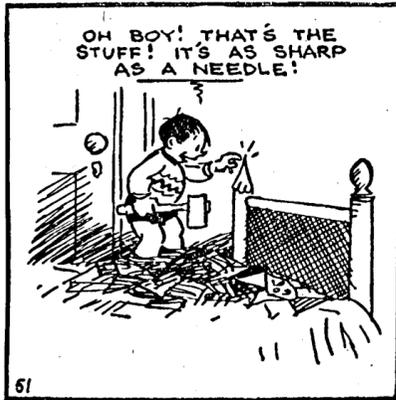
Some accidents are valuable. The injured finger showed the way to an important cure.

At Kovno, Lithuania, four Nazis are sentenced to death on the gallows for plotting to separate Memel from Lithuania. Mr. Hitler, deeply grieved by the fate of four Nazis, is said to have protested to Sir John Simon, although it is not clear what that Britisher could do about it. The opinions of two ladies whose heads were recently chopped off, by order of Chancellor Hitler, would be interesting, but will never be known. Once the head is chopped expression of opinion ceases.

Mussolini says "Italy offers the world a spectacle of calm," and promptly raises his army to 600,000 men, promising to make it 2,000,000. He says, "Let it be clear that our desire for peace is backed by several million bayonets." That is calm for Mussolini.

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"REG'LAR FELLERS"



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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Anglo-German Conversations Disappointing, Simon Reports; Hitler Demands Return of Colonies, Air and Naval Parity, and Minimum Army of 500,000.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FOREIGN SECRETARY SIMON returned to England from his historic talk with Chancellor Hitler, and reported to the cabinet that Germany is seeking return of the colonies she lost in the war and a greatly increased navy. He said that Hitler admits Germany's air force equals that of Britain. Prime Minister MacDonald then called on King George to whom he gave a preliminary report of Simon's talks, which have been described as "disappointing." Hitler made a bold play for Anglo-German understanding, declaring both nations should unite to defend western civilization against Communism and the colored races. Briefly, his demands were:

First—Germany must have an army with a minimum of 30 divisions—500,000 men—as decreed.

Second—Germany wants parity in the air with Britain. Hitler admitted that Germany now possesses equality with Britain. Hitler stressed the danger to which Germany is exposed in the air. He declared that Russia is using Czechoslovakia as a European air base. He demanded return of certain Czechoslovak territory and repatriation of 3,500,000 German residents there.

Third—Hitler wants a navy equal to one-third of the British fleet, which is tantamount to 400,000 tons. The British admiralty is opposed to such a ratio and Germany has been invited to bilateral navy discussions in London.

Fourth—Germany wants return of her former colonies. Little encouragement was given Hitler on this score.

Fifth—Hitler refused to have anything to do with an eastern pact, though he is willing to enter non-aggression pacts with Germany's neighbors, as he did with Poland.

Sixth—Hitler is prepared to sign a pact of noninterference in the affairs of Austria, but only if it means non-interference by all powers.

In Berlin demonstrators howled their resentment at death sentences imposed by Lithuania on four Nazis, and only stout police resistance kept the mob from the Lithuanian delegation itself. The four were convicted when a Lithuanian military court trying 128 Nazis for an asserted plot to start an armed uprising in Memel, former German territory, found them guilty. Eighty-seven others were sent to prison.

As Capt. Anthony Eden, British arms expert, begins his conferences with Soviet officials, observers believe the Russians will marshal every resource to convince Eden that the only safe course for the rest of the world is to bring sufficient pressure on Germany to induce her to accept the eastern securities pact. The official press continues to stress that the rearmament of Germany threatens Russia, and that the conflict growing out of any German attack would spread all over Europe and Asia. This is but a confirmation of Litvinoff's contention that "peace is indivisible." League of Nations circles predict that France, Russia and Czechoslovakia will conclude an eastern pact as an answer to Hitler's new conscript army. Whether any effort will be made to bring Great Britain into this, is not known.

According to a Rome paper that usually speaks with authority, there will soon be held an Anglo-Franco-Italian conference to discuss the rearmament of Austria, Bulgaria and Hungary. This has heretofore been opposed by the countries of the little entente, but it is supposed their views have been altered by recent developments.

FEDERAL expenditures are soaring faster than ever before in peace time history. The end of the first nine months of the fiscal year disclosed expenditures of more than \$5,000,000,000. Revenue meanwhile has amounted to only \$2,827,000,000, or a little more than half of what is spent. New Deal spending, statistical experts say, has been at an average of \$13,000 for every minute day or night, in the nine months since the fiscal year began, and total expenditures are expected to reach \$7,500,000,000 by the end of the year. Unemployment relief has required the \$320,000,000 appropriated for this purpose and an additional \$488,000,000 from the RFC, making a total thus far of \$1,308,000,000. PWA is next in the line, having poured out \$810,000,000 in nine months. Despite these terrific totals government credit has not been impaired. The treasury has been able to refund all bonds with approaching maturity, and when the fourth Liberty loan is called for redemption, a more which is expected to be made on April 15, no federal bond will be outstanding with a call date earlier than 1940.

HOUSE leaders are rushing action on the national defense program. Bills designed to strengthen the national defense are being rushed through the legislative hopper. Four navy bills were passed with little opposition and no record votes. These include authorization for expenditure of \$38,000,000 in 1936-37 to build up the navy's shore stations on the Pacific coast, Hawaii and Canal Zone, and an increase of 1,000 in the navy's officer strength and provide a system of aviation cadets to take care of a shortage of navy fliers. Secretary Swanson has ordered concentration of the fleet's three most powerful cruisers in a new cruiser division commanded by Rear Admiral A. P. Fairfield, now assistant chief of the bureau of navigation.

REPLACEMENT of the AAA's system of crop control is seen as a future potentiality of a new organization established at the Department of Agriculture under Rexford G. Tugwell. The organization consolidates federal agencies dealing with soil erosion, and Tugwell is expected to direct the expenditure of about a billion dollars in public works funds on the public land program.

At present plans call for retirement of millions of acres of marginal lands now contributing to surpluses, which experts contend will prove a more effective way of dealing with overproduction than AAA's policy of taxing commodities for acreage slashes. The latter is meeting increased opposition, due to rising living costs and increasing competition from foreign producers. There will probably be little immediate change in crop control plans, since the Tugwell program will require considerable time before it can be operated effectively.

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DONALD RICHBERG has offered the intervention of NRA in averting a threatened strike of 450,000 bituminous coal miners. The union is demanding a six-hour day and a 10 per cent increase in pay. Duncan C. Kennedy, head of the negotiating committee, has accepted Richberg's offer. This is not the only major labor trouble on the horizon, as Francis J. Gorman, first vice president of the United Textile Workers, has served notice that the recent NRA authorization for a sharp cut in cotton goods production may set the stage for another strike. The slash in output will cut wages 25 per cent, Gorman contends.

HERBERT HOOVER suddenly projected himself into the political picture, and set wagging the tongues of countless politicians and observers. In a letter addressed to the California Republican assembly meeting in Sacramento, the former President spoke bluntly with utmost freedom concerning the doings of the Roosevelt administration whose oracles he asserted, "are no longer a propagandized self-exposed." The Republican party, said Mr. Hoover, has today the greatest responsibility that has come to it since the days of Abraham Lincoln—to raise the standard in defense of fundamental American principles; and he called for a rejuvenated and vigorous Republican organization.

Here are two of the things Mr. Hoover said in arranging the present administration: "The most solemn government obligations have been repudiated. "The nation is faced with the greatest debt ever known to our country."

MOVING swiftly, Marshal Josef Plisudski inaugurated a virtual Fascist dictatorship over Poland. A new constitution drafted on semi-Fascist lines was adopted and the cabinet headed by Premier Kozlowski stripped of its power. Plisudski then named Col. Valery Slawek as his new premier. No other ministers were changed in the cabinet. It is believed that the marshal is preparing to harden his policy toward Soviet Russia.

The senate finally got around to passing the "pink slip" bill repealing publicity provisions of the

1934 income tax publicity act. An amendment allowing state and local taxing authorities to examine federal tax returns must be ironed out in conference between the house and senate, but both are agreed that the main publicity clause should be repealed. The slips filled out by millions with their March 15 returns must now be secreted in the files of the Internal Revenue department.

PAY of railroad union men has been restored to the 1931 level, with a return of the last 5 per cent of a 10 per cent cut in 1932. The increase amounts to approximately \$80,000,000. The restoration is in line with an agreement reached a year ago when the unions negotiated for a gradual restoration of the old wage scale.

JAPAN steps out of the League of Nations and flanked by her single avowed ally, Manchukuo, she faces the world as the self-chosen preserver of peace in the Orient. Japan's action is the culmination of a series of events started February 24, 1933, when Yosuke Matsuoka led the entire Japanese delegation in a walk-out from the league assembly. Shortly after Japan gave formal notice of her withdrawal from the league because the assembly had censured Japanese aggression in Manchuria. She has advised other powers that she considers herself guardian of the peace in eastern Asia and that outside assistance is neither desired nor invited. In addition, Japan has embarked on an armament policy marked by denunciation of the Washington naval treaty, demands for naval parity with Great Britain and the United States, and armed forces "sufficient

to defend but inadequate to attack." With considerable ceremony the Soviet government transferred to Japan full ownership of the Chinese Eastern railway and thus ceased to be an opposing factor in the Japanese occupation of Manchuria. In the official residence of Foreign Minister Koki Hirota in Tokyo the sale agreement and general protocol were signed.

Largest Lakes, Rivers
The ten largest lakes are Superior, 31,820 square miles; Huron, 23,010 square miles; Michigan, 22,000 square miles; Erie, 9,940 square miles; Ontario, 7,540 square miles; Great Salt lake, 1,800 square miles; Lake of the Woods (Minnesota and Canada), 1,500 square miles; Tulare, (artificial), 800 square miles; Okeechobee, 730 square miles; Pontchartrain, 625 square miles. Rivers: Mississippi, Missouri, 4,221 miles; Colorado, 2,000 miles; Rio Grande, 1,650 miles; Columbia, 1,270 miles; Arkansas, 1,400 miles; Ohio, 1,283 miles; Platte, 1,030 miles; Red, 1,276 miles (last four tributaries to the Mississippi-Missouri system); Brazos, 950 miles; Tennessee, 950 miles.

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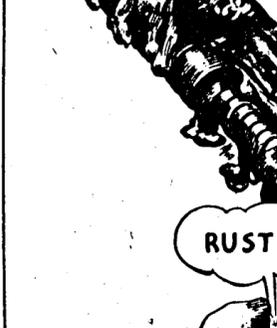
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By FRED J. MINDER

Shorn of all reference to state wholesaling, state distilling and padded with Governor Cochran's recommendations for local option, HR 123, committee bill for liquor control, once more the bone of contention in the House of Representatives.

After lying dormant for ten days while advocates of state-operated distilleries and wholesaling of liquor and those opposed to the propositions maneuvered for positions on the firing line, the liquor control measure again took the center of the legislative stage with nothing in sight that will impede progress and final enactment by the lower branch.

During the time manipulations were in order to amend the committee liquor bill, the final death-knell was sounded, at least by the House, on the old Stocumb law as the basis for the 1935 draft of control. By a vote of 53 to 24, representatives defeated a motion to direct that a bill carrying the Stocumb provisions be ordered out of House liquor committee.

During the ten days no actual action was taken on the huge liquor control measure, several minor skirmishes occurred among members. When the battling was completed, Chairman Dugan emerged victorious over the forces led by Rep. Havekost.

Rep. Cone and Rep. Cushing, minority floor leader, when, by vote of 52 to 31, the House ordered HR 128 returned to committee for redrafting in order to incorporate Governor Cochran's wishes with reference to local option and his opposition to the state going into the liquor business as distillers or wholesalers.

By returning HR 128, the committee bill back to the House committee of the whole, only part of the labor of four days spent on the measure before the governor threw cold water on its contents will be wasted. Political observers who a month ago predicted that HR 123, if and when enacted, would carry little more than the title and enacting clause, and that the bill in the main would be so much amended it would hardly be recognizable are wearing big smiles.

During debate it was brought out by Cone that one of two things will come from legislative deliberation on the open saloon or a controlled liquor business. He said that friends of the state being in the liquor business have yielded in respect to high license while the opposition has yielded nothing. Liquor by the package throughout the state and liquor by the drink where the people vote for it will be the outcome, he predicted.

That is in line with the governor's recommendations except that as to package sale he would require petition of 51 percent of the electors to be followed by election. Cushing declared that whatever bill is written and finally approved the writing will be done on the floor.

Rep. Steele, (R), Kimball, declared: "The governor is going to write the liquor bill." Havekost, so ill he could hardly stand beside his seat to speak, urged defeat of Dugan's motion to return the bill to committee for redrafting. Two points are involved, Havekost declared with reference to Cochran's message, local option and elimination of distilling. He expressed willingness to drop distilling but insisted there be some control of the wholesaling end for the purpose of collecting revenue.

Across the spacious hallway in the Senate chamber another major battle was in progress. Unicameral legislature, effective in 1937, mandatory upon this last bicameral session to name the number of legislators from 30 to 50 and redistrict the state accordingly indicated that a scrimmage hardly second in size to the battle over liquor control would ensue. Twice the upper branch started consideration of bills having to do with the one-house plan, and twice it brought deadlock debate, no progress, and the calling for additional maps and plans for solemn consideration.

The committee has proposed a one house of 35 members. There is a recommendation before the senators for a 50-member house. A poll of the House showed 55 to 11, a majority of the membership favoring a 50-member house. Senate members agreed to first consider the matter of legislator number then to redistrict the state to fit the figure agreed upon.

Outstate senators voiced opposition to plans advanced contending that Douglas and Lancaster counties would have too much representation in the single house for the amount of tax revenue coming from those counties. Senator Regan of Columbus, a veteran of many sessions in the House, is leading a fight to keep the two major counties' representation below the number suggested in the set-up of 35 members.

House members, intent on liquor legislation, are showing grave concern over unicameral activities on the other side of the hill. Opinions expressed indicate that there are several individual views to be given voice when the unicameral bill hit House committee of the whole after Senate passage.

Two tax bills, one the Cushing income tax measure HR 371 and the other the Nickles two percent general retail sales tax measure, have places on the House general file. Despite platform pledges of both parties against new forms of

taxation and the governor's opposition to new taxes, advocates of a replacement tax to ease the burden on real estate have prepared lines for a hard fight.

House sentiment runs more strongly to the sales tax feature than to an income tax.

Favorable House action was given HR 421, by Cushing making it unlawful for school teachers or executives to act as agents for school supply firms. The measure carries a penalty of up to \$100 fine and dismissal for teachers convicted of selling school supplies or acting as agent for supplies.

Cushing mentioned athletic goods and musical instruments, the sale of which by school teachers constituted a "racket" which has cost school districts considerable sums.

An attempt by Rep. Owens to include textbooks in the classification of sales "racket" failed.

Rep. Putney sought to exempt school teachers acting as agents during the summer months provided they operated outside their own districts, but the amendment gained little support.

The measure includes all public schools, normal schools and the university.

On Senate general file is SF 333, a bill sponsored by the AAA setting up a Nebraska milk marketing authority in co-operation with the government. It was acted upon favorably by the Senate agricultural committee which acted following a public hearing on the measure, praised by farmer co-operative representatives as opening the way to prosperity to milk producers.

Sen. Emil Brodecky, (D), Howells, introduced the measure which was presented to him by Chester A. Davis, federal AAA administrator. The measure divides the state into milk marketing areas and seeks to force higher prices for milk by disposing of surpluses.

Favorable stands said it offered needed protection for farmers from "fly by night" dealers, price cutters who fold up owing producers for milk purchased.

The Reynolds bill, SF 161, regulating direct buying of livestock by packers, is on Senate general file. The measure hits division of territory by packers in order to control prices.

The Senate approved the McMahon-green bill, SF 208, enlarging the state labor department by adding an employment bureau which will operate in conjunction with the federal free employment service at a cost of about \$16,000 a year.

Early hearing is indicated by the supreme court on a petition filed by Railway Commissioner Bollen seeking to enjoin the state auditor from drawing a warrant in favor of the commission to pay the \$115,000 remaining in the hands of the state treasurer from fees collected for inspection under federal corn loan procedure.

Commissioner Bollen's contention is that the amendments placed on the original bill by the Senate are unconstitutional. As originally drawn, the auditor was to draw a separate warrant for each of the 20,000 farmers to whom the excess collection is to be refunded, paid in sums ranging from \$1.20 up.

Commissioners Drake and Maupin submitted to the Senate committee a plan by which the commission would handle the disbursement at a considerable saving, and the committee recommended it to the Senate which adopted it.

Only one section of the bill is attacked by Commissioner Bollen. It is that which permits the railway commission to draw the entire sum in one warrant, and then disburse it.

Commissioner Bollen insisted that this places upon him a liability he does not care to assume and which cannot be put upon him, since the commissioners have full control of the fund and are not bonded in the matter.

Although it was done in the spirit of fun, when Rep. Wachtler (D), Omaha, moved that a committee of the House and Senate be named to fix date of final adjournment, he found many representatives paying attention. The proposal was promptly tabled.

A bill calling for an appropriation to purchase livestock and implements, feed and seed for open farming operations on the section of land connected with the Genoa Indian school property turned over to the state by the federal government, and requested by the governor, was reported for general file by the House finance committee. A sum of \$35,000 was suggested by the committee.

Upon the governor's request, a bill changing the date of the presidential primary in 1938 from April 14 to April 7, was reported out of committee. The measure was deemed necessary to avoid a charter amendment in Omaha.

House committee on privileges and elections reported favorably on SF 39 and SF 40, abolishing ballots for initiative and referendum propositions and providing for printing them on the regular ballot and abolishing separate ballots for non-political candidates.

Appointment of another commission is provided in HR 323, originally a social worker bill for the department of welfare, reported on House General file by the welfare committee. As amended, it sets up a commission of five, without pay, power given to appoint a welfare commissioner, no control is given the commission over the department of labor. It may eventually supersede the state assistance committee.

Seeking to tighten the loopholes for mercy to criminals, the House constitutional amendments committee reported to general file a bill that would make persons convicted of first degree murder, kidnapping or rape ineligible for pardon or parole.

Indefinitely postponed is SF 239, to require full crews on every train. Present law reads all "regular" trains and labor leaders claim railroads violate this section by running a large number of "special" trains.

Failure by the United States war department to give the Mississippi-Missouri valley region any recognition in plans for establishing army air bases for training of aviators and to serve as general headquarters for military aviation was the reason for a conference by State Senator Brady of Atkinson with the governor.

Senator Brady asked the governor to communicate with Nebraska's senators and congressmen at Washington and with war department officials in an effort to secure an aviation base in Nebraska. Governor Cochran approved the suggestion and said he would do so.

SF 204, the McMahon bill under which contractors for public works might be required by the state, a county, a municipality, or other subdivisions to employ union labor exclusively, was killed in the Senate at 11 to 9. Senator Allen suggested that the state and local governmental units should not be hounded by legislation of this sort.

Senator Bullard pointed out that contractors operating on the open shop basis would be barred from bidding unless they discharged all employees not union members.

Senate approval was given SF 38, requiring the division of election precincts in which more than 500 votes were cast.

When a bill to make legal holidays of all election days in Nebraska was up for Senate consideration, members enjoyed themselves by tacking a number of other holidays onto the measure and then killed the bill.

A fifty-mile-per-hour speed limit for automobiles on highways in Nebraska was favored by the House. The reading of accident statistics by Rep. Havekost apparently carried the bill through to third reading.

Quick disposal of the perennial question of chiropractic licensing was administered by the House. A bill to loosen restrictions that have prevented licensing of a single new chiropractor in Nebraska for six years was postponed indefinitely.

No great rush is asked by Sen. Sullivan, (D), Omaha, chairman of the senate liquor committee, in the way of action on the liquor control bill the senate has on general file. The bill modifies materially the Wright "administration measure" that was given a chilly reception in the House when that branch voted to consider first a House committee measure over the Wright proposal.

Unlike all other bills on the matter, the Senate Sullivan bill carries a local option feature, giving cities, towns and villages the right to say whether liquor shall be sold in their communities, by voting at a special or city election, this spring and again in 1937 and every two years thereafter.

Governor Cochran has announced himself strongly in favor of local option, as against the two-year wet period sponsored under the Wright bill before a vote can be taken.

With the governor for local option, Senator Dafeo, author of the Senate's local option amendment, predicted the upper branch will adopt this measure and any bill without it will fare badly in both branches.

The Sullivan bill is numbered SF 332, and was reported to Senate general file in the form of a substitute, the original bill having been introduced, Sullivan said, at request. The substitute has been amended considerably and the Dafeo option amendment was attached.

The House passed HR 261, by Von Seggern, (D), West Point, providing salaries for police magistrates in villages and cities of less than 5,000 population. Such officials are at present on fee basis which has been declared unconstitutional by the United States supreme court.

"Kremlin" Means Citadel. The word "kremelin" means a citadel. It does not always refer to the famous Moscow kremlin. There are other noted battlements in Russia, for instance, the kremelin at Corki, formerly Nizhni-Novgorod.



DR. RICH says: It should never be a question whether or not you can afford to have your rectal trouble cured. Your problem should be rather, can you afford not to be cured. The sooner you have your rectal trouble corrected, the less likely it is that you will have to endure the possible serious consequences of neglect. See Dr. Rich Rectal Specialist, Grand Island, Nebr.

City Council Proceedings, March 22, 1935. To the City Council of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska.

Special meeting of the City Council of the City of Ord, Nebraska, is hereby called to be held at the city hall in said City on March 22, 1935, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of considering the request of the Board of Directors of the North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District, that the City of Ord purchase electric energy from said district, to pass such Resolutions with reference thereto as may seem necessary and to take such other action pertaining to said request as may be advisable.

ATTEST: Rex Jewett, City Clerk. G. B. Flagg, Mayor.

We, the undersigned Councilmen, constituting the City Council of the City of Ord, Nebraska, hereby accept service of the foregoing notice, and consent and agree that said Council shall meet at the time and place therein named and for the purpose therein stated.

Dated this 22nd day of March, 1935.

Frank Sershen, Mayor; Rex Jewett, City Clerk; Val Pullen, Anton Bartunek, Guy Burrows, Curt Gudmundsen.

Pursuant to the above call, the Mayor and City Council met in special session at the City Hall in said City on March 22nd, 1935, at 7:30 o'clock, P. M.

The meeting was called to order by the Mayor, G. B. Flagg. Roll call showed the following present: G. B. Flagg, Mayor, Rex Jewett, City Clerk, and Councilmen Guy Burrows, Val Pullen, Curt Gudmundsen, Frank Travis, Anton Bartunek, and Frank Sershen.

The following resolution was presented and read: "Whereas, the North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District contemplates filing an amended application with the Public Works Administration for allocation of funds for the construction of a power and irrigation project in the North Loup Valley, and Whereas, the Board of Directors of said District has requested the Mayor and City Council of the City of Ord to agree to purchase electrical energy from said district.

Now therefore be it resolved, by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Ord that said Mayor and Council agree hereby to enter into a contract with said District whereby said City agrees to purchase electrical energy from said district at such price as may hereafter be agreed upon, the cost of which shall not exceed the sum of \$50,000.00 per annum or so much thereof as shall be necessary to meet the requirements of the Public Works Administration. Said contract shall be in such form as shall be approved by the Public Works Administration and acceptable to said District and City.

Passed and approved this 22nd day of March, 1935. ATTEST: Rex Jewett, City Clerk. G. B. Flagg, Mayor.

It was moved by Councilman Gudmundsen and seconded by Councilman Sershen that the above Resolution be adopted as read. The Mayor instructed the Clerk to call the Roll. The roll was called and the following was the vote thereon. Voting yes: Sershen, Pullen, Bartunek, Burrows, and Gudmundsen. Voting No: None. Not voting: Travis.

Five Councilmen having voted yes, the Mayor declared the motion carried and the Resolution adopted. It was moved by Councilman Gudmundsen and seconded by Councilman Pullen that the meeting adjourn. Motion carried.

ATTEST: Rex Jewett, City Clerk. G. B. Flagg, Mayor.

March 23, 1935. The Mayor and City Council of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, met in special adjourned session, pursuant to the adjournment of March 18, 1935. Pursuant to the Council meeting of the 1st day of March, 1935, the Council was called to order, by Mayor Flagg. Roll call, with G. B. Flagg, Mayor and Rex Jewett, City Clerk, and Curt Gudmundsen, Val Pullen, Anton Bartunek, Frank Sershen, Guy Burrows and Frank Travis present.

Resolution. Resolutions introduced by Councilman Sershen. WHEREAS, the City of Ord has caused notice to be published in the Ord Quiz, for two weeks prior to this meeting, also by posting said notice on the door of the building in which the Mayor and Council of this City hold their stated meetings for two weeks prior to this meeting, and the purpose of said notice being to set the 23d day of March, 1935, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. as the time for filing objections as to the refunding of outstanding Intersection Paving Bonds, Water Bonds, and Intersection Paving Bonds, by the issuance of refunding bonds.

Whereas, it appears from the records of the City Council and the City Clerk that at no time prior to this date and hour have any objections been filed with or brought to the attention of said City Clerk or City Council, objecting to the refunding of Intersection Paving Bonds, Water Bonds, and Intersection Paving Bonds, by the issuance of REFUNDING BONDS.

THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Mayor and City Council proceed with said refunding issue known as "Refunding Bonds", and that the time has elapsed for the filing of objections thereto. Moved by Councilman Sershen and seconded by Councilman Gudmundsen that the foregoing resolution be passed and approved.

On roll call the following Councilmen voted "Yes": Sershen, Bar-

tunek, Gudmundsen, Pullen, Burrows, Travis.

It appearing that all of the Councilmen present having voted "Yes" and none voted "No", the Mayor declared the resolution duly passed and carried.

READING AND PASSAGE OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 98. Councilman Bartunek introduced an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Authorizing the Issuance of Refunding Bonds of the City of Ord, in the principal amount of forty-five thousand dollars, (\$45,000.00) and providing for the levy and collection of taxes for the payment of the same."

Said Ordinance was fully and distinctly read, and on motion duly made seconded and adopted, it was designated as Ordinance No. 98, and the title thereof was approved. Councilman Gudmundsen moved that the statutory rules requiring ordinances to be fully and distinctly read on three different days be dispensed with, which motion was seconded by Councilman Burrows, and the "Yeas" and "Nays", being called on the passage of said motion, the following Councilmen voted "Yes": Sershen, Travis, Pullen, Bartunek, Burrows, Gudmundsen. The Motion having been concurred in by three-fourths of the Council, was declared passed and adopted, and said statutory rules suspended.

Thereupon, said Ordinance No. 98 was read by title a second time and was then read at large and put upon final passage. The Mayor stated that the question is "Shall said Ordinance No. 98 be passed and adopted?" The "Yeas" and "Nays" were called and the following Councilmen voted "Yes": Sershen, Travis, Pullen, Bartunek, Burrows, Gudmundsen. The passage and adoption of said Ordinance having been concurred in by a majority of the members elected to the Council was by the Mayor declared passed and adopted, and the Mayor, in the presence of the Council, signed and approved said Ordinance and the Clerk attested the passage and approval of the same, and affixed his signature thereto.

The following resolution was presented to the Clerk by Councilman Sershen. Whereas it is necessary and advisable that additional fittings for the switchboard be purchased for the City Light Plant prior to the installation of the new generating units.

Now therefore be it resolved that the Light & Water Committee be and the same hereby are authorized and directed to purchase the same at the best price obtainable. Moved and seconded that the foregoing resolution be adopted. Motion carried.

There being no further business to come before the Mayor and Council of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, it was moved by Sershen that the Mayor and Council of the City of Ord, adjourn.

ATTEST: Rex Jewett, City Clerk. G. B. Flagg, Mayor.

Michigan Protects Badger. Unlike most other states, Michigan includes the badger among its protected animals. Other communities look upon it as highly predatory and constantly seek its elimination from game cover.

LEGAL NOTICES. Bert M. Hardenbrook, Lawyer. NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE. Notice is hereby given, that under, in pursuance and by virtue of an Order made and entered in the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, on the 27th day of March, 1935, in an action pending in said Court, wherein Hazel Abraham is Plaintiff and Virginia Pearl Dodge, a minor, Guy S. Abraham and Dave Parker are Defendants, the undersigned, sole Referee, George A. Munn, duly appointed in said cause, was ordered to sell all of the West one-half of the Southwest Quarter and the West one-half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 20, Range 14, West of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Valley County, Nebraska, to the highest bidder or bidders for cash.

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said Order, Judgment and Decree, the undersigned George A. Munn, Sole Referee in said Action, having given bond as provided by Order of said Court, will on Monday, the 8th day of May, 1935, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, sell at public auction the above described real estate at the West Front Door of the Court House in the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, as a whole or in such parcels as may be deemed for the best interests of the parties, to the highest bidder or bidders for cash.

The Sale will remain open one hour. Dated this 28th day of March, 1935. GEORGE A. MUNN, Referee. April 4-5t.

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys. THE STATE OF NEBRASKA. Valleys County. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, and to be directed, upon a decree rendered thereon for the 28th day of March, 1934, in an action pending in said court wherein The Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, is plaintiff, and Charles E. Goodhand and wife, Laura Goodhand, Pete Welniak and Mary Welniak, his wife, are defendants, wherein the said plaintiff recovered a decree of foreclosure in the sum of \$5,508.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 5 1/2% per annum from May 23, 1934, which was decreed to be a first lien upon The East half of Section fourteen (14), Township twenty (20), North of Range fourteen (14), West of the sixth Principal Meridian, in Valley County, Nebraska, and wherein I was directed to advertise and sell said real estate for the payment of said decree, with interest and costs, now, notice is hereby given that I will, on Monday, April 15, 1935, 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 costs. Dated this 11th day of March, 1935.

GEORGE S. ROUND, Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska. March 14-5t.

Davis & Vogeltanz Attorneys ORDER AND NOTICE FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR. In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska. STATE OF NEBRASKA. Valleys County. Whereas, Frank W. Penas, of said county, has filed in my office his petition praying that letters of administration upon the estate of Franz Penas, deceased, late of said county, may be issued to Frank W. Penas and Joseph Benda of Ord, in said county, whereupon, I have appointed Thursday, the 4th day of April, 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at my office in said county, as the time and place of hearing, said petition, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and show cause why said letters should not be granted as prayed for in said petition.

It is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of the petition, and the time and place set for hearing the same, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper published in said county and of general circulation therein, three successive weeks previous to the day set for said hearing.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 11th day of March, 1935. JOHN L. ANDERSEN, County Judge. (SEAL) March 14-3t.

Bert M. Hardenbrook, Attorney. Ord, Nebraska. SHERIFF'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, in an action wherein David Z. Mummert is Plaintiff and in the First Cause of Action Edward Milligan et al are Defendants, in the Third Cause of Action Lillian M. Jones et al are Defendants, in the Fourth Cause of Action Elizabeth Drake et al are Defendants and in the Fifth Cause of Action Eliza H. Burdick Durmond et al are Defendants, I will on the 15th day of April, 1935 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the West Front Door of the Court House in the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described lands and tenements:

First Cause of Action. Lots One (1), two (2) and all of thirty-eight (38) feet thereof in Block Twenty-seven (27) Haskell's Addition to Ord, Valley County, Nebraska. Third Cause of Action. Lots Three (3), Four (4), Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Three (3) of Babcock's Addition to the Village of North Loup, Valley County, Nebraska. Fourth Cause of Action. Lot Five (5) in Block Forty (40) of the Original Townsite of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska. Fifth Cause of Action. Lot Six (6) in Block Fifteen (15) of Haskell's Addition to the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska. Given under my hand this 12th day of March, 1935. GEORGE S. ROUND, Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska. March 14-5t.

estate of said deceased, in the State of Nebraska, and a decree barring all claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, and alleging the deceased died in the year 1898, a resident of Keene, New Hampshire, and said petition is set for hearing before the undersigned Judge of said court on the 18th day of April, 1935, at ten o'clock A. M., in the county court room in the court house in Ord, Nebraska.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN, County Judge. Mar. 28-3t.

Munn & Norman, Attorneys. Order For And Notice of Hearing Of Final Account and Petition For Distribution. In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska. THE STATE OF NEBRASKA. Valleys County. In the matter of the estate of Marie J. Kosmata, Deceased.

On the 18th day of March, 1935, came the Administrator with Will annexed of said estate and rendered an account as such and filed a petition for distribution. It is ordered that the 8th day of April, 1935, at ten o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room, in Ord, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. All persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designated, and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed and petition granted.

It is ordered that notice be given by publication three successive weeks prior to said date in The Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation in said county. Witness my hand and seal this 18th day of March, 1935. JOHN L. ANDERSEN, County Judge. (SEAL) March 21-3t.

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 Valley County, Nebraska, and to be directed, upon a decree rendered thereon for the 28th day of March, 1934, in an action pending in said court wherein The Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, is plaintiff, and Charles E. Goodhand and wife, Laura Goodhand, Pete Welniak and Mary Welniak, his wife, are defendants, wherein the said plaintiff recovered a decree of foreclosure in the sum of \$5,508.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 5 1/2% per annum from May 23, 1934, which was decreed to be a first lien upon The East half of Section fourteen (14), Township twenty (20), North of Range fourteen (14), West of the sixth Principal Meridian, in Valley County, Nebraska, and wherein I was directed to advertise and sell said real estate for the payment of said decree, with interest and costs, now, notice is hereby given that I will, on Monday, April 15, 1935, 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 costs. Dated this 11th day of March, 1935.

GEORGE S. ROUND, Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska. March 14-5t.

Davis & Vogeltanz Attorneys NOTICE OF AMENDMENT OF ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION. Notice is hereby given that the Articles of Incorporation of Koupal & Barstow Lumber Company were duly amended on March 13, 1935, at a special meeting of the stockholders of said corporation, so that Article 4 of said Articles of Incorporation was amended to read as follows: "4. The existence of said corporation shall commence on the date of the signing of these Articles, and shall continue until April 5, 1935, unless otherwise terminated according to the laws of the State of Nebraska." Dated at Ord, Nebraska, March 12th, 1935. W. T. Barstow, President. (CORPORATE SEAL) Frank Koupal, Secretary. March 14-4t.

John P. Misko, Attorney. 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 the Eleventh Judicial District of Nebraska, within and for Valley County, Nebraska in an action wherein Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago a corporation is plaintiff and Charles F. Boettger, Hattie Boettger, and Oliver Boettger are Defendants, I will on the 8th day of April, 1935 at Ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the West front door of the Court House in the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska offer for sale at public auction the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: The East one-half of Section Three, in Township Seventeen North, Range Fourteen, West of the Sixth P. M. all in Valley County, Nebraska. Said sale will remain open one hour. Given under my hand this 6th day of March, 1935. GEORGE S. ROUND, Sheriff of Valley County. March 7-5t.

Valleys County. Whereas, Frank W. Penas, of said county, has filed in my office his petition praying that letters of administration upon the estate of Franz Penas, deceased, late of said county, may be issued to Frank W. Penas and Joseph Benda of Ord, in said county, whereupon, I have appointed Thursday, the 4th day of April, 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at my office in said county, as the time and place of hearing, said petition, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and show cause why said letters should not be granted as prayed for in said petition.

ORD DIRECTORY. THE ORD QUIZ Quality Printing and Office Supplies of All Kinds. Phone 17. McGINNIS & FERGUSON Veterinarians ORD, NEBRASKA. F. L. BLESSING DENTIST Telephone 65 X-Ray Diagnosis Office in Masonic Temple. Charles W. Weekes, M. D. Office Phone 34. HILLCREST SANITARIUM Phone 94.

ORVILLE H. SOWL FUNERAL DIRECTOR Ord, Nebraska. Phones: Bus. 377J Res. 377W.

ORD HOSPITAL One Block South of Post Office C. J. MILLER, M. D. OWNER. Surgery, Consultation and X-Ray. Phone 41 Ord, Nebraska. DR. H. N. NORRIS Osteopathic Physician And Surgeon Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted. Office Phone 117J Res. 177W.

KEEPING FIT FOR SUCCESS



By Dr. V. E. Levine, professor of bio-chemistry and nutrition, the Creighton University School of Medicine.

Thursday, April 4, 1935
VOL. 3 NO. 28

The Ord High Oracle

Official Publication of Ord High School

Thursday, April 4, 1935
Ord, Nebraska

JUNIORS TAKE INTERCLASS MAT CHAMPIONSHIP

Wrestlers of 3rd Class Score 28 Points, Win Easily; Freshmen Hardest Competitors.

The interclass wrestling tournament was brought to a close Friday afternoon with the juniors taking first place and the freshmen following into the runner-up position. The junior wrestling squad doubled the score on their nearest competitors, the freshmen. Below is the final standings.

Juniors, 28 points; freshmen 14 points; sophomores 6 points; seniors, 5 points.

JUNIORS: Firsts—125 lb., Carlson won from Zikmund by forfeit; 135, Noll and Dubas tied for first; Jones threw Pray; Seconds—145, Dodge lost to Cetak by decision; 155, Pray lost to C. Jones; 165, Richardson lost to Benson; Thirds—155, Jones lost to Noll by fall; 155, Marks lost to Jones, time decision.

FRESHMEN: Firsts—95, Malolepszy threw H. Mella; 145, Cetak decisions Dodge; Seconds—125, Zikmund forfeited E. Carlson after throwing Jacobs. Third—95, Tunncliff threw Zulkoski.

SOPHOMORES: Seconds—95, H. Mella lost to Malolepszy, 125, Jacobs lost to Zikmund.

SENIORS: Firsts—165, Benson pinned Richardson.

Normal Trainers Practice Teaching

On Monday the senior normal trainers observed the schools where they were practice teaching. Tuesday they made the plans and taught a quarter Wednesday they made plans and taught another quarter. Thursday they made all of the plans and had charge of all of the classes under the supervision of the regular teacher. Friday they have complete charge of the school with no one to assist them.

Following are the schools and their regular teachers: Maxine Bossen practiced at District No. 9 where Dorothy Puss is teacher. Wauneta Cummings at District No. 47, Pearl McCall, teacher; Alma Jorgensen, District No. 40, Keo Aulsebrook, teacher; Agnes Knebel District No. 2, Alice Adamek, teacher; Aileen Larsen, District No. 65, Alice Larsen, teacher; Laura Nelson, District No. 23, Oletha Williams teacher; Gertrude Packer, District No. 13, Mildred Hrdy, teacher; Elma Rybin, District No. 31, Marie Kilma, teacher; Isabelle Suchanek, District No. 53, Ellamae Sershen, teacher; Gerald Turner, District No. 57, Lewis Klein, teacher; Mildred Timmerman, District No. 54, Mildred Haas, teacher; Emma Smith, District No. 146, teacher Miss Le Valley, kindergarten.

Special Music Night April 9

An All Music Night will be held April 9 in the Ord high school auditorium. The orchestra, band, girls glee club, and boys glee club will present the required contest numbers and also other numerous selections which will be new to the audience. The reserve girls glee club, composed of ninety-five voices will sing several selections. There will also be several instrumental and vocal solos during the evening.

It is hoped that the patrons of the school and community will enjoy the program and see what the music department is really doing. A small admission of .10 or .15 cents will be charged. The proceeds of the program will help pay the transportation to the music contest, to be held April 12 at Grand Island, as there are 115 students being transported.

Things We Never Expect To See

Virginia Sack without the 2 G's. Don Tunncliff playing the piccolo.

Dale Hughes teaching algebra. Margaret Larsen without her picture of Tarzan.

Irene Rashaw an old maid. Jane Ferguson behaving in study hall.

Lena Craig without her giggle. Jerrine without H. H. Lorraine without her long strut. Mary Beranek not wise-cracking in Science class.

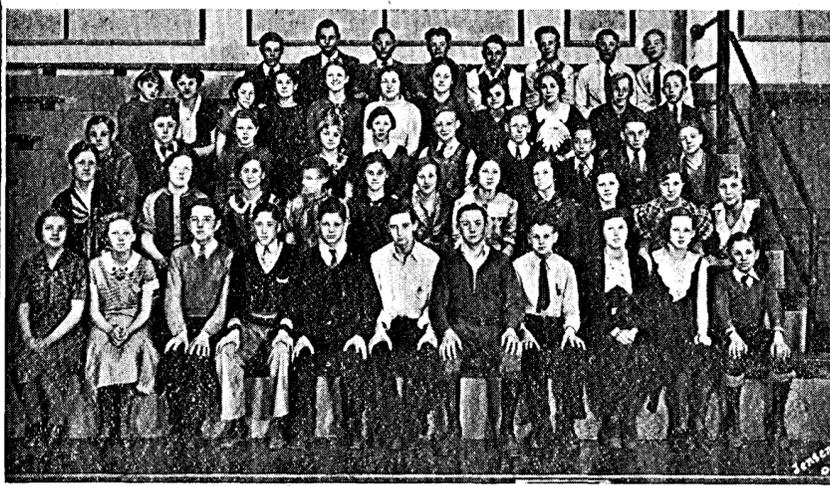
Lillian Karty an artist's model. Evalyn McCall not talking to Miss Baird.

Virginia Davis giving dancing lessons.

Harry Zulkoski with a serious expression on his face. Gwendolyn Cass not playing the piano in her spare time.

Three one-act plays were presented by students of the Port Calhoun High School on March 15 and 16. The plays were as follows: "When The Wife's Away;" "Much Ado About Loving;" and "The Dummy."

1935 Freshmen — Graduating Class of 1938



Freshman Class Roll, Nicknames

Ruth Auble, Cupid; Josephine Ball, Jo; Mary Beranek, Spindle Shanks; Lydia Blaha, Lid; Jerrine Burrows, Jerry; Edgar Barnes, Eddie; Gwendolyn Cass, Gweny; Evelyn Clochon, Evie; Meda Clement, Jazz; Lena Craig, Leanin' Lena; Alice Crank, Jim; Charles Cetak, Chucky; Arden Clark, Ardie; Virginia Davis, Ginny; Lorraine Duda, Sally; Frances Duemey, Olive; DeLores Dunlap, Dunny; Edward Dumond, Eddie; Jane Ferguson, Fe-Leg-Pete; Jean Ferguson, Sophie; Violet Mae Guggenmos, Toots; Viris Harkness, Virle; Doris Hughes, Maggie; Walter Hansen, Willie; Leo Higgins, Higgy; Dale Hughes, Dago Debus; Anne Jensen, Toots; Louis Jensen, Louie Butch; Mary Jones, Jonsie; Ernest James, Bugs; Willis Johanson, Willie; Gerald Jones, Wimpy; Lillian Karty, Karty; Kristina Kominek, Kristy; Harvey Krahulik, Hary; Margaret Larsen, Tootle; Emanuel Lukesh, Skeeter; Evalyn McCall, Lou; Opal Miller, Ople; Vernon Malolepszy, Stymlie; Robert Miller, Bob; Homer Mouer, Costor; Elsie Noha, Susie; Allen Packer, Spud; Jack Petty, Jickie; Dick Puncoschar, Ten-Spot; Irene Rashaw, Pinkie; Elsie Rasmussen, Denmark; George Radl, George Porgie; Virginia Sack, Vergie; Lloyd Sack, Lloydie Lee; Mickey Shirley, Mike; Jerry Samia, Sammy; Don Tunncliff, Oliver; Florence Vergin, Dinah; Valasta Vodehnal, Lastic; Donald Vincent, Button Eyes; Kendall Weigardt, Bingo; Le Roy Zikmund, Zikie; Harry Zulkoski, Heko Dobush; Simon Danczak, Cinnamon.

Class Prophecy In 1945

Evalyn McCall is now a missionary in Australia.

Charles Cetak is a world famed duck hunter.

Ruth Auble is a beauty specialist in Elyria.

Mary Beranek has completed a non-stop airplane flight around the world.

Simon Danczak is a bartender in the world's largest saloon.

Gwendolyn Cass is giving piano lessons to Paderewski.

Don Tunncliff is coaching at Yale.

Dale Hughes is still trying to get out of the ninth grade.

Ann Jensen is a stand-in for Jean Harlow.

Homer Mouer is the eight foot giant of the world.

Jerrine Burrows is broadcasting beauty hints over Clay Center.

Kendall Weigardt is a famous cowboy singer.

Jane Ferguson is well known as a second Marie Dressler.

We Freshmen

We are the Freshman class of nineteen thirty-five. And we must have our daily fun. To keep ourselves alive.

Tunncliff, our president, A brave bold man is he, He calls all our meetings, And keeps them orderly.

Zulkoski, our vice-president, Is always ready to, Take the place of president When Don's too busy to.

Danczak is our secretary, Who keeps record of our meetings, And always greets his classmates, With friendly, cheerful greetings.

Petty is our treasurer, And o'er our money keeps guard, To steal from our treasury, Would be a task quite hard.

Miss Baird is our sponsor, A teacher bright and fair, If she sponsors us much longer, We bet she'll have gray hair.

The Music Department of the Sargent High School presented on March 13, an evening's concert consisting of numbers by the glee clubs, mixed chorus, boys quartet, girl's sextette, and the winning soloists of the music contest the previous evening.

The Staff

Darlene Anderson Editor
Dorothy Fish Assistant Editor
Laverne Lakin Sports Editor
Dorothy Allen Club Editor
Virginia Weekes Office Editor
Evelyn Jorgenson Departmental Editor
Eva Umstead Exchange Editor
LaVerne Hanson Humor Editor
Mildred Craig Convocations Editor
Miss Bernice Slot Sponsor

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS

The question asked of the students this week was, "Whom do you think is the most outstanding freshman?"

Don Tunncliff—He has everything.—Barbara Dale.

Jane Ferguson. She's good in lessons and has a sense of humor.—Irene Whiting.

Don Tunncliff—because of his protruding personality and his curly hair.—Florence Furtak.

None of them are worth looking at.—Verl Timmerman, Gerald Goff, Melvin Ferris, Inc.

Don T.—He's the guy with the personality.—Norma Mae Snell.

I like Don T. and Harry Zulkoski because one is "teched in the head" and the other isn't far behind. Virginia Klein.

Jane Ferguson. She has a swell sense of humor.—Mildred Craig.

Simon Danczak because he's got what it takes.—Virginia Weekes.

Evalyn McCall, 'cause she's the biggest.—McCall.

Don Tunncliff—Because he's a basketball hero.—Virginia Clark.

Jane Ferguson, because she's popular and friendly.—Alma Jorgensen.

Don Tunncliff, because of his football and basketball records and his personality.—Wilma Severns.

Harry Zulkoski, 'cause he's mischievous.—Oleta Rose.

Don T.—he has a swell personality.—Marjorie Coe, Dorothy Allen & Co.

Dale Hughes—because he has the ability to entertain anybody, any time and any place.—Unknown.

Mary Beranek—because she is outstanding in her school work and in girl's athletics.—Anonymous.

Don Tunncliff—because he's an outstanding athlete.—Harry Wolf and Kenneth Koelling.

This Week's Sponsor is Nebraska State Bank

The Nebraska State Bank of Ord is an institution dependable, sturdy, and friendly, located in a stately brick building on the north side of Ord square, in the same spot where the bank first opened for business in 1912. C. J. Mortensen is president of this bank, Emil R. Fafeta cashier.

The president of the Nebraska State bank is an Ord boy, born here Oct. 27, 1891, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mortensen. His schooling was variously acquired in Ord, Lincoln, and Shattuck Military academy at Fairbault, Minn. In 1911 he began to work in the First National bank in Ord as bookkeeper, becoming assistant cashier three years later. In June, 1917, he went to Fort Snelling to officers training camp, coming home after considerable service in France in April, 1919, with the rank of first lieutenant.

Buying an interest in the Nebraska State Bank, the Mortensens have been connected with it since that time. From cashier Mr. Mortensen ascended to the presidency in 1931, a position he still occupies. This is the only bank in the North Loup valley which did not find it necessary to reorganize in some way to weather the recent financial storm, a record of which the Nebraska State bank is justly proud.

For hobbies, Mr. Mortensen lists feeding cattle, tennis and more especially transportation. He has hundreds of time cards and can tell you usually without looking at them, what train, plane or bus to take from any one given point to get to another most handily. Other hobbies are bridge and golf. He was married to Miss Carol C. White in November, 1915, and to them was born one daughter, Lillian Jean, who died at the age of two years.

Mr. Mortensen is trustee of the Presbyterian church, has been treasurer of the Masonic lodge for 15 years or so, is treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce, belongs to the Knights of Pythias, was inspector for government cattle loans in this vicinity, also for seed loans. He is president of group five of the Nebraska Bankers' association, which will convene in Ord on May 22, bringing 100 or more visitors to the city.

Others connected with the Nebraska State bank are also Ord products. Emil Fafeta, the present cashier, has long been identified with Ord and her progress. Actively employed in the bank are Miss Ellen Andersen and Harold Taylor, both Ord born, and educated. The board of directors includes the president, Mr. Mortensen, the cashier, Mr. Fafeta, Lyle D. Milliken and J. C. Rogers. The bank has the reputation of being conservative, cautious, careful to investigate before taking any radical step, yet withal much interested in the betterment of Ord and valley county's best interests.

Ord high school students will like the Nebraska State bank and will like to deal with its friendly officials.

The Oracle is made possible by this group of loyal Ord business and professional men and women:

Dr. F. L. Blessing, Orville H. Sowl, Ed. F. Beranek, J. C. Penney Co., John P. Misko, L. & L. Tire and Battery Station, Auble Motors, Dr. C. W. Weekes, Chase's Toggery, Dr. Glen D. Auble, Nebraska State Bank, A. J. Auble, Stoltz Variety Store, Harlan T. Frazier, Gould B. Flagg, First National Bank, Protective Savings & Loan Ass'n, Ord Co-operative Creamery Co., Noll Seed Co., Sack Lumber & Coal Co., Davis & Vogelstanz, McLain-Sorensen Drug Co., Brown-McDonald Co., Dr. George A. McKain.

GOTHENBURG FIRST, ORD SECOND AT COMMERCIAL CONTEST IN KEARNEY

Freshman Class Has 62 Members; Here Is Class History

President—Don Tunncliff
Vice-President—Harry Zulkoski
Secretary—Simon Danczak
Treasurer—Jack Petty
Sponsor—Miss Baird

We entered Ord high school last September and rapidly became accustomed to the methods and madness of the school routine. The freshman class rapidly made itself known, having several of its boys on the basketball team and football squad. We are well represented in all the school activities and the high school pianist, Gwendolyn Cass, is a member of the freshman class.

The freshman class day was January 5. The first number on the class day program was a vocal solo by Virginia Sack. After this a short three-reel pantomime was given. The characters included Ann Jensen, Evalyn McCall, Vernon Malolepszy, Louis Jensen, Margaret Larsen, Mary Beranek, Ruth Auble, Dale Hughes, Jerrine Burrows, and Don Tunncliff. Arden Clark was master of ceremonies. Gwendolyn Cass concluded the program by playing a piano solo.

The freshman are divided into two home rooms. In room 22, Miss Crouch is the sponsor. Their officers are: President, Dale Hughes, Vice-President, Gwendolyn Cass, secretary, Vernon Malolepszy. In home room 24, Miss Roelise is the sponsor. The officers are: President, Jane Ferguson, Vice-President, Mary Beranek, secretary, Opal Miller.

The first party was a Valentine party held February 8. Card games and jig saw puzzles provided part of the entertainment of the evening. Concluding the program, a delicious lunch of ice cream, chocolate cake, and cocoa was served.

Ord Entries Capture 67 Points, Winner Had 73; Ord Best in Shorthand, Bookkeeping.

Students returned from Kearney last Friday evening bringing with them their full share of awards. The sweepstakes trophy, given to the school who had the most points in all of the events for the day, was awarded to Gothenburg who had 73 points to their credit. Ord placed second gaining 67 points during the days contest. Kearney, third high, had a total of 34 points.

Ord teams placed second and sixth in advanced typing. A Gothenburg team ranked first and the second Ord team, made up of Louise Gross, Maxine Haskell, and Byrnee Leach, ranked next. The first team, with acceptable papers written by Darlene Anderson and Dorothy Fish, ranked sixth. No placings were made in the one-minute accuracy test.

The advanced Shorthand team, composed of Darlene Anderson, Joe Krclek, and Mildred Smith ranked first as a team. Mildred Smith and Darlene Anderson ranked first and fourth as individuals. The second place in Shorthand was won by Gothenburg and the third place was given to the Ord second team which was made up of Dorothy Fish, De Eta Brickner, and Byrnee Leach.

First and second places in Novice Typewriting were won by Kearney entrants. Alma Masin and Dorothy Ann Zikmund of Ord won third as a team.

The Ord Novice Shorthand team made up of Dorothy Ann Zikmund, Maxine Haskell and Eva Umstead won third. First and second places were won by Kearney and Sutherland teams.

The Bookkeeping team, consisting of Dorothy Fish, Richard Severson, and John Burrows ranked first. Second and third placings were given to St. Paul and Sutherland teams. Dorothy Fish ranked second as an individual.

The spelling team comprised of Eva Umstead, Darlene Anderson, and Mildred Smith ranked second as a team. First place was won by Gothenburg. As an individual, Mildred Smith was awarded fifth place.

Two first place cups were awarded to Ord contestants; one in Bookkeeping and the other in Advanced Shorthand. Mildred Smith received a gold plaque for placing as an individual in Shorthand and Dorothy Fish won a silver medal as a second place Bookkeeping individual.

The state contest will be held on April 12 at the Kearney State Teachers College. The first five individual winners and the first three team winners from the district contest are eligible to enter this meet. Ord Commercial students will not participate although a number of them are eligible to do so.

Kiddies' Column

Convocation last Friday was in charge of Miss Rowbal's room. A very interesting program on Holland was given.

The fourth grade is working on a number puzzle.

Irene Barnes has the measles.

The third grade has a new pupil, Joan Nelson.

The fifth and sixth grade girls gym class is having a posture contest. At present the sixth grade is ahead.

Miss Hallen's room has a new pupil, Janice Nelson. She is from Ravenna.

Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. Lola, Mrs. Rasmussen, Mrs. Lashmutt, Mrs. Sowl, Mrs. Sack, Mrs. Sorensen, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Draper, and Mrs. Mazac were visitors at the South school this week.

There are two new pupils in the nursery school. They are Jimmy Misko and Phyllis Dahlin.

The second graders are having a citizenship race. The fairies are ahead.

Wauneta Hiner is back in school after being absent because of illness.

The fifth and sixth grades are having a contest in English class. Only those who hand in perfect papers get blue stars.

The Kindergarten is starting a courtesy project this week. Orange juice and graham crackers will be served to the morning and afternoon classes.

The second grade is working on a Health Project. They made a health parade for their sand table and now they are working on A. B. C. health booklets.

Reporters: Patricia Frazier, Phyllis Munn.

Freshman Class Is Well Represented In Ord Hi Sports

The freshman class of this year has made an outstanding record for itself in both boys and girls sports and activities. Don Tunncliff, the freshman class president, is probably the most outstanding athlete in the freshman class, having lettered in football and basketball. Other freshman on the football squad who promise to do excellent work in future years are Harry Zulkoski, Dale Hughes, Chas. Cetak, Lloyd Sack and Don Vincent. Three freshmen boys were members of the basketball squad and saw action in a number of games. They are Don Tunncliff, Dale Hughes, and Harry Zulkoski.

A number of freshman boys are members of the boy's gym class as well as being well represented in the glee club work.

25 freshmen girls take glee club, 17 take gym, and 14 are members of the Girl's Athletic Association.

From the Sidelines

The Juniors made one big step towards being the first interclass champions when they took the interclass wrestling meet. If the honors in the interclass basketball tournament it would have been some battle.

If the ones who do the work on the tennis court are the ones who play on it, it looks like the court is going to belong to the Sophomores.

WANTED: Two (or three) ambitious boys to push or pull the roller over the tennis court. For information see Dean Barta.

When does the interclass track meet start? Will the meet be held in one day or in several days?

The boy's gym class had one big time playing kitenball in the dust storm the other day. The pitchers had a good number of strikeouts—the players said they couldn't ever see the bat much less the ball.

We hear that plans are under way to hold an invitation tennis meet in Ord open to all schools in the Loup Valley.

Dean Barta, who went into the state quarter finals last year, should be the hot-shot this year in the local tennis world. Ross Frey should be a real threat for the state high school golf championship this year.

WHEN WE'RE SENIORS.

We'll have a state championship basketball team.

We'll present a senior play starring Lillian Karty.

We'll have a broadcasting station in room 25.

We'll have elevators installed.

We'll have shorter hours and shorter lessons.

We'll have an hour's rest period during the morning and afternoon.

We'll have an All-American Football team.

We'll have a state champion Commercial team.

We'll have robots to get our lessons for us.

We'll get Hollywood actors and actresses for teachers.

We'll have a dance in the auditorium weekly.

We'll have a dancing instructor.

Illness May Halt Music Meet Plans

Ord will take four large organizations to the district contest to be held April 12, at Grand Island, band, orchestra, girls glee club, and boys glee club. However, if the sickness continues it is doubtful if Ord will even participate because of the many absences in the music department.

Ord Theatre

"Entertainments of Quality"



Thursday, Friday
Saturday,
April 4, 5 and 6

Shorts—Rustlers of Red Dog and Tailpin Tommy Episode 12 "Littleville's Big Day"

Sun., Mon., and
Tues., Apr. 7-8-9

Comedy—"Dancing Millionaires" and News



Wednesday, April 10 -- Bank Night "By Your Leave"

with GENEVIEVE TOBIN and FRANK MORGAN
Comedy—"When the Cat's Away" and "Paradise in the Pacific"

Thurs., Fri., and Sat., April 11, 12 and 13



SHORTS—"Buried Loot" and "Rustlers of Red Dog"

Percy Benson, 32, Shoots Himself In Heart Sat'day Morn

band had killed himself she ran to the body and, seeing the clothes unbuttoned, buttoned them "to keep him warm."

Evidently young Benson stood with his bare breast within an inch or two of the gun as the flash about the wound was powder-burged and the gun barrel was bulged about an inch below the muzzle.

A search of the dead man's pockets brought to light the straight-edged razor with which he always shaved. Evidently he had fully determined to commit suicide before leaving the house and took the razor along for use in case the gun missed fire or failed to inflict a mortal wound.

None of Percy Benson's relatives or friends had any idea that he was contemplating this terrible act. Although he had complained recently of stomach trouble he had been going about his work as usual and his demeanor usually was cheerful, it is said.

Eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Benson of Ord, Percy was a good farmer and a hard worker. For several years he had been renting

the Goodhand farm and Mr. Goodhand says he was as good a tenant as could be desired, a great man to keep things neat about the place and a tireless worker in the field. Besides his wife he is mourned by four small children.

Last people to see him alive, aside from his own family and Harold Stewart, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duemey and Joe Carokoski, who called at the Benson home Friday evening and visited for some time.

Percy Leroy Benson was born March 29, 1902 in Greeley county where he lived until 1909, in which year he moved with his parents to Valley county, near Ord, and grew to manhood here, attending the Ord schools.

On March 5, 1927 he was married to Miss Margaret H. Stewart and a year later moved to the Goodhand farm where he lived with his family until his death.

Besides his wife and his four children, Lloyd, Lorene, Wilbur and Bernita, he leaves to mourn his death his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Benson, seven sisters, Mrs. E. M. Keown, Pendleton, Ore., Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, Lloyd, Colo., Miss Ruth, of Grand Island, Mrs. Velma Kohl and the Misses George, Effie and Myrtle and two brothers, Roger and Delbert, all of Ord.

Funeral services were held at the Sowl chapel at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday with Rev. Willard McCarthy in charge and interment was in Scotia cemetery.

Notice of Thanks.

I wish to thank the voters of the third ward, city of Ord, for their loyal support for reelection to City Council, second term.

Anton Bartunek.

Wearing Quality of Textiles
In a test of the wearing quality of various textiles it was found that for every 100 days of wear given by cotton, linen gave 43 days, wool 23, silk 4, and rayon 2.

Nearly Extinct Birds Thriving
Nearly extinct birds are thriving in an English aviary. Rare species from tropical lands are thus made accustomed to northern climates.



Keep your Egg Factory running at high production while Egg prices are good. Wayne 26% Mash Supplement fed with your grain will put you on the profit side.

Goff's Hatchery
Phone 168J Ord

Community SALE

Saturday, April 6

1:30 p. m. on lot west of Service Oil Co. station. A sale for everyone. We have consigned so far:

Farmall tractor, plow and cultivator; Cleveland 10-20 caterpillar tractor, in very good shape; Oliver triple-bottom disc plow; Velle touring car; 400 oak posts; McCormick-Deering riding cultivator; lots of home grown potatoes for table or seed; some seed corn; some canned goods; some dry goods; some furniture; a good tent, size 8x12; and many other articles.

TERMS—Cash.
RICE & RICE, Aucts.

Snails Delicacy in France
Only Frenchmen consider the snail a delectable dish. Their snail-cultivators operate miniature farms where these mollusks are grown and fattened upon choice vegetables. The fastidious Parisian pays many a franc for this alleged delicious tid-bit.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

For Rent

FOR RENT—House in west Ord on the highway. Call 191. 1-tf

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Phone 382. 52-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT—Four blocks south of Ford garage. George Nay. 52-2t

FOR RENT—The Danczak quarter, 3 miles west of Ord. Terms reasonable. See L. Danczak, Loup City. 52-2t

Lost and Found

LOST—Truck end-gate on Sargent highway between Ord and Comstock. Phone 383. O. C. Hughes. 1-1t

Wanted

WANTED—500 watches to repair. Geo. A. Parkins Jr. 45-1t

WANTED—A two or three bottom disc plow or a one-way disc. Asimus Bros. 52-2t

MAN WANTED—For Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh, Dept. NBD-225-SA, Freeport, Ill. 1-2t

Chickens, Eggs

CUSTOM HATCHING—\$2 per tray of 128 eggs. Phone 2104. Erel Smith. 50-1t

FOR SALE—Holgerman strain Barred Rock eggs for hatching. Mazac Meat Market. 51-1t

FOR SALE—S. C. Buff Leghorn hatching eggs 5c over market. R. E. Foata. 51-1t

WHITE ROCK eggs for hatching, 5c above market price. Phone 1020. N. C. Nelson. 47-1t

WYANDOTTE hatching eggs. Cull and tested. 5c above market price. Mrs. Arthur Mensing. 49-1t

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, Jersey White Giants. From a cull and blood-tested flock, 5c above market. Leo Long. 52-4t

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hatching eggs. Bred and culled for heavy layers of large white eggs. Price 5c per doz. above market. Earl Smith, phone 0324. 49-1t

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hatching eggs from Booths heavy laying strain, 5c per doz. above market price. Phone 0513. Mrs. Wm. Fuss. 52-3t

BIG HEALTHY BABY CHICKS

You can be sure that you won't have heavy chick losses with GOOCH'S BEST Starting Feed, and that's important because chicks are costing you too much these days to risk feeding anything that just looks like feed. GOOCH'S BEST has been tested and proved right on the farm. Many right in your neighborhood will tell how fast their chicks grew on this feed. Why, lots of folks have two-pound chickens in 8 weeks, easy with GOOCH'S BEST.

FOR BEST RESULTS

GOOCH'S BEST sets the mark in this vicinity. It is the lowest cost in the long run, because it raises more of your chicks. COME IN, we have a new chick book to give you.



Rutar's Ord Hatchery
Ord, Nebr.

FOR SALE—100 White Rock chicks. The flock is free from defects and disease. Headed by Rucker R. O. P. stock for 4 years. Orders taken for future delivery. A. W. Cornell. 50-1t

BETTER QUALITY Baby Chicks from Nebraska approved flocks. Custom Hatching in our modern equipment assures you of a good hatch. A liberal discount on future orders. Free feeders with Goodch's Best Starting feeds. Buckeye brooders, a real value for so little money. Poultry supplies at real low prices. Phone 324J. RUTAR'S ORD HATCHERY. 52-1t



REDUCED PRICES on Quality Baby Chicks—hatch every Monday, Giants 10c, Heavy Breeds 8c, Leghorns 7c. Custom hatch \$2.25 per 100 eggs. Complete line Wayne poultry feeds. Brooder stoves, Peat Moss. All poultry supplies, Dr. Salsbury's remedies. Code No. 512. Phone 168J. Goff's Hatchery, Ord, Nebr. 52-1t

Seeds and Feeds

FOR SALE—1933 yellow seed corn. Emil Barla. 1-2t

FOR SALE—Barley and alfalfa seed. Archie Geweke. 52-2t

FOR SALE—Good test seed barley. Phone 0302. Ben Eberhart. 52-2t

FOR SALE—Velvet seed barley. Willard Connor. 48-1t

FOR SALE—Early Ohio upland seed potatoes, \$1 per bu. Ed Dubas. 52-2t

FOR SALE—Leming seed corn on the ear. Buy a load and pick out your seed. Mell Rathbun. 50-1t

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes, No. 1 U. S. grade. Early Ohio and Red River Valley. 100 lb. sacks, \$1.79. E. A. Holub, Elyria. 50-1t

Household Furniture

FOR SALE—\$125 Coleman gasoline stove, priced reasonable. John Misko. 1-2t

MAYTAG WASHERS—At attractive prices. We have 3 gas motor Maytag machines and several electric power washers other than Maytags. C. A. Hager & Co. 1-2t

Livestock

FOR SALE—2 good work horses. Emil Bonne. 1-2t

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey bred gilts, extra good ones. Mell Rathbun. 50-1t

FOR SALE—Polled Hereford bull, also 1 horned Hereford. R. E. Foata. 1-1t

HORSES—\$5 head of good horses for sale, also a Percheron stallion 5 years old. Henry Geweke, Jr. 46-1t

FOR SALE—Two pure bred Polled Hereford bulls; also 1933 and 1934 Early Gold Mine Seed Corn, government test of 98. Phone Kash Wejnjak. 1-3t

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—6-inch irrigation pump. Harry Patchen. 52-2t

FARM FOR RENT, FARMING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE—Having an opportunity to go into business I hereby offer at private sale my farming equipment, buyer to be given opportunity to rent the farm I have rented for this year. Possession will be given immediately. Farm is located 3 miles north of National Hall, known as the Skollil homestead. Anybody interested see John Bilka, Burwell, Nebr., not later than April 10. 1-1t

Government Seed

OATS and BARLEY
NOW IN OUR ELEVATOR

All this seed has been cleaned, each car has certificate showing germination test.

OATS ARE AVAILABLE TO EVERY FARMER!

FEEDS

TANKAGE, per ton. \$46.00
Swifts 60% Protein

TANKAGE, per ton. \$41.00
Swifts 50% Protein

COTTONSEED CAKE, per ton. . . \$40.50

LINSEED OIL MEAL, per bag. . . \$ 2.65

BRAN and SHORTS have advanced in price. Lay in your supply now at our prices.

MEAT SCRAPS -- LIMESTONE - CRACKED and Bulk No. 2 Yellow Corn.

FEED OATS, per bu. 63c

Soy Beans Molasses Mixture, pr bag \$1.25

Drouth Ration, per bag. \$1.90

ALFALFA HAY -- PRAIRIE HAY to arrive in a few days.

Farmers Elevator

PHONE 95

Feeds

We are getting in a very high grade of dry, green leafy alfalfa hay at \$21.50 per ton. It is hard to say just how long we will be able to get good hay at this price and we suggest that you get your supply as soon as convenient. We have two loads coming the last of the week. We also have 2 cars of good oats straw and foxtail hay the last of the week. We have about thirty tons of real good prairie hay at reasonable prices.

We can furnish you with the highest grade of Tankage and Meat Scrap at \$44 per ton. Lay in a supply now.

STARTING MASH.

Feed prices are down some and we are able to sell our Starting Mash at \$2.85, and you will like the feed. It is as good as you can buy regardless of price.

NOLL Seed Co. Ord

PRINTED STATIONERY—A beautiful cabinet with 100 sheets paper and 100 envelopes, both printed to your order, white ripple finish bond paper, only \$2 at The Quiz. 51-2t

NEW AND USED PARTS—For all automobiles. Deacon's Wrecking Shop, Ord. 48-1t

Feed and Flour

CORN
GROUND CORN
SHORTS
BRAN
LINED OIL MEAL
PRAIRIE HAY
ALFALFA HAY
ALFALFA & MOLASSES FEED
HORSE & MULE FEED.

We have another car of Conkey's feeds in this week and another to arrive Monday. Will make a special price again of \$35 per ton on horse feed.

Our customers are having excellent results with Conkey's Laying Mash and 32% Supplement.

We are having special prices on local grown field corn, sweet corn and pop corn.

Gibbon Flour in 5 bag lots \$1.55.

Weekes Seed Co.

BULK Garden Seeds

In looking over Mail Order Seed catalogs, we find our prices much lower than the prices they quote. Our seeds are fresh 1934 crop seed and of high germination, and purity.

We have good quality Onion Sets, reds, yellow, and white. Get our prices. We expect our shipment of Bermuda and Sweet Spanish Onion plants in the last of this week.

NURSERY STOCK

If you need Shrubbery, Shade Trees or Fruit Trees let us show you our line of Nursery Stock. We will gladly order anything in the tree line that you need.

NATIONAL FLOWER SHOW

If possible for you to spend a day or two in Omaha next week be sure to see The National Flower Show. This show will be the greatest thing in this line that has ever been held this far west. We have a few of the tickets at 40c each. They will cost you 65c in Omaha now.

NOLL Seed Co. Ord

RUBBER STAMPS—If you need a rubber stamp you can get it just as quickly and just as cheaply by ordering from the Quiz as by ordering direct. We will appreciate the business. 46-3t

TRACING PAPER—Large sheet 26x39 inches in size, a high grade carbon tracing paper, sheet 15c, 2 for 25c at the Quiz. 51-2t

GET MORE for your wool by having it manufactured into wool batts, blankets, yarn, garments, etc. We take wool in exchange for woolen goods. Local part time agents wanted. Fergus Falls Woolen Mills Company, Fergus Falls, Minnesota. 1-1t



"Feed me WAYNE STARTER and I'll be there with the egg profits when Fall comes and prices are highest. WAYNE STARTER will make it easy for me to make money for you."



Goff's Hatchery
Phone 168J Ord, Nebr.

Escape Heavy Chick Losses

Let us show you how to raise a high percentage of your chicks through regular use of Dr. Salsbury's Phen-O-Sal and Cam-Pho-Sal.



GOFF'S HATCHERY
Phone 168J Ord, Nebr.

Used Cars

1931 Olds Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Roadster
1931 Ford Coach
1928 Whippet Sedan
1928 Whippet Coach
1928 Dodge Pickup
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1927 Stude Sedan
Overland Pickup
1927 Chevrolet Coupe
3 Model T Car
1 Model T Truck

2 Trailers
Cane Seen 6c per lb.
Seed Potatoes, No. 1
1 Good Work Mare
Some baled hay
200 used tires and tubes
Several used radios 110 v and 32 v.
Our 10c oil is guaranteed.
3 Used Delco Plants 1st class condition.

Auble Motors

AUCTION

Weller Pavilion, Ord
Saturday, April 6
1 o'clock P. M.

Big Offering of Work Horses

We will have an exceptionally good offering of work horses for this auction. You can find just the horse you need at whatever price you want to pay.

10 Head of Milk Cows

Howerton Bros. are consigning 10 head of good milk cows, some giving milk now, others fresh soon. There will be a good offering of other classes of cattle, also a nice lot of bred sows and feeder pigs.

602W

Weller Auction Company - Ord
"AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY"

Nearly 100 Per Cent
Coverage of County
Field

THE ORD QUIZ

AUDITED LIST
Into 2,500 Homes
12,500 READERS

ESTABLISHED APRIL 1882.

THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935.

VOL. 53 NO. 2

W. B. WEEKES HIT BY CAR TUESDAY, DIES INSTANTLY

Ord Man Had Flat Tire East Of Schuyler, Hit As He Started To Walk Across Highway.

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Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Weekes had been in Omaha and was returning to Ord Tuesday. On the pavement near Rogers, which is about twenty miles east of Schuyler, one of his tires punctured and he stopped his car at the northwest corner of an intersection, off the paving, to make repairs.

The night before in Omaha his overcoat and his jack had been stolen from his car so Mr. Weekes borrowed a jack from a farm house across the highway, changed tires and had just stepped from in front of his car to cross the road and return the jack when he was struck by the Hannon car.

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Mrs. Weekes, who was sitting in their car, did not see the Hannon car until it struck her husband, the tragedy occurring before she could even utter a cry of warning.

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One Ord man who was pleased to see over 2 inches of moisture fall this week is A. J. "Bud" Shirley, general park commissioner and professional of the Ord Golf club. He is sure now that part of the bluegrass seed sowed at Bussell park this spring will not be wasted.

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Practically all the seed sowed on No. 3 fairway was blown out, but seed planted in the bottoms is beginning to come up. With adequate moisture this spring Park Commissioner Shirley is hopeful that Ord people can again point with pride to the Bussell park golf course as "Nebraska's finest bluegrass course."

GEORGE ALLEN CHOSEN CHIEF OF ROTARY CLUB

Elected Monday Eve, Will Take Office July 1; Goddard Is Chosen Vice-President.

George Allen, city light and water commissioner, Monday evening was elected president of the Ord Rotary club to succeed Dr. George A. Parkins. He does not assume office until July 1, beginning of the official Rotary year. Officers are elected several weeks in advance so they may attend district Rotary conventions and thus familiarize themselves with their duties before taking office.

Other new Rotary officers chosen Monday evening are John Goddard, vice-president, who succeeds Ed F. Beranek; August Petersen, treasurer, succeeding J. R. Stoltz; and Dr. Geo. E. Gard, secretary, succeeding A. P. Barta, who has been secretary ever since the club was formed in Ord ten years ago but resigned because he has accepted a federal appointment which keeps him out of town much of the time.

New directors chosen by Rotarians Monday evening are Forrest Johnson and E. L. Vogelanz. Officers also serve as members of the official board, as does the retiring president, Dr. Parkins.

Ed F. Beranek was elected a delegate to the district Rotary convention in Lincoln April 22 and 23 and Beranek and Clarence M. Davis were chosen to represent the Ord club at the convention of Rotary International in Mexico City this summer.

Mrs. B. D. Allen Dies At Arcadia

Mrs. B. D. Allen, 85, mother of Mrs. Will Zablouil of Ord, passed away at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Jennie Lee of Arcadia, and was buried Sunday after 10 a. m. services in the Comstock cemetery. Mrs. Allen and her husband were the oldest settlers in Custer County, early day pioneers who came there to live, the family who came with them to Custer county having passed away before this.

Mrs. Allen had not been well for some time, and an attack of flu about three weeks ago was too much for the aged woman. Mrs. Zablouil had been in Comstock most of the time lately, and about a week ago it was decided to take Mrs. Allen to the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Lee of Arcadia, where she could have medical attention. A granddaughter, who was a nurse, the former Miss Addis Zablouil, came from her home in Newton, Kas., to take care of Mrs. Allen, arriving the day of her death. Dr. Robert Lee and his family came from Fort Collins, Colo., to attend the last services, and many other relatives from distant points were in attendance.

SOAKING RAIN REVIVES HOPE OF GOOD CROPS

2-Day Moisture Total Was 1 1/2 Inches at Noon Wednesday; Rain Is Still Falling.

An old-fashioned spring soaker, just like the rains that usually fell in Nebraska during the month of April until the drouth years of 1933 and 1934, was falling as the Quiz went to press Wednesday. After several days of intermittent squalls of snow and rain the drizzle began steadily about 3:00 a. m. Tuesday and is still falling with every prospect of 3 or 4 inches of moisture before clear weather prevails again.

At 1:30 p. m. Wednesday a moisture total of 2 inches for April was reported by Horace W. Travis, the government weather observer. Of this total 12 inches fell on April 1, 17 inches on April 3, .30 inches on April 6, 1 inch on April 9 and 41 inches up to 1:30 p. m. April 10.

Rain was general over Nebraska Tuesday and yesterday but Kansas and Oklahoma were reported to be suffering the worst dust storm of the spring. Reddish dirt from these states filled the air here yesterday and sidewalks were covered with reddish, yellow mud as a result.

The barometer was falling yesterday, forecasting cooler weather, northwest winds and possibly rain changing to snow.

Country roads are said to be in terrible condition and even the gravelled roads are soft and slippery. Farm land already is soaked to a goodly depth, as most of the rain that has fallen so far has gone into the ground. Pastures are beginning to green up and farmers are beginning to prophesy a bumper crop year, a prophecy that may be fulfilled if the rain continues.

O'NEIL THIEVES ARRESTED IN ORD

Stole Wool in Holt County, Sold It Here; Were Living In House North of Town.

Ed Thompson and Al Baker, a pair of tough characters who came here from O'Neill and were living in a cottage on C. J. Mortensen's property north of Ord, were arrested Saturday evening by George S. Round, sheriff of Valley county, and Pete Duffe, sheriff of Holt county, and the next day were taken back to Holt county by Sheriff Duffe to face thievery charges.

Thieves Ruin Two Nickel Machines At Johnson Cafe

Under cover of the storm Tuesday night, thieves broke into the Johnson Cafe in Ord and, using an icpick from the soda fountain, shattered panels in two nickel-in-the-slot machines and stole money they contained. Neither machine contained more than two or three dollars so monetary loss was slight but damage done to the machines will aggregate \$100 or more.

The thieves, thought to be boys, gained entrance through a rear basement door. One of the machines, a marble game, was in the front room of the cafe and the other, a music machine, was in the dance room in the rear. Mrs. Stella Green, of St. Paul, is owner of the marble machine and Jeff Nitzel, of Grand Island, owns the other. The machines are placed in the Johnson Cafe on a commission basis.

Latenser Approves North Loup Project

Bert M. Hardenbrook, president of the North Loup power and irrigation district, returned from Omaha Sunday with the welcome news that the district's amended application for a PWA loan and grant has been approved by John Latenser, jr., PWA advisory engineer for Nebraska, and is now on its way to Washington for final inspection by officials there.

The Ord man was met in Omaha by E. H. Dummire, who came from Kansas City with amended plans for the project. These plans placed total cost of the project at \$2,000,000 but Engineer Latenser insisted upon increasing this amount to \$2,116,890, to allow for more permanent construction of diversion dams and this is the sum now being asked for.

Dummire returned to Kansas City Saturday to finish the revision suggested by Latenser and the final plans were taken to Omaha Monday by N. T. Veatch, jr., for final approval in the Nebraska office. Mr. Veatch was expected to leave for Washington at once and will press for early action there.

8 CLERKS ARE WORKING HARD ON SEED LOANS

Valley County Office Is Rushed Every Day; Farmers May Get Seed Immediately Now.

The government seed loan office has been set up in the Valley county court room on the second floor of the court house. The office is in charge of A. L. Hill, chief clerk, and a force of eight clerks is busy taking care of the rush of business. It was necessary to handle all seed loan papers at the county office because of the checking which must be done against the feed loan records, previous seed loan records, and corn-hog contracts for securing the farm allotment of corn and hogs. It is thus impossible for the banks to handle applications as had been planned and as was announced last week.

County Agent C. C. Dale announces today that he has received permission to release government seed grain to any farmer who cannot get money elsewhere to buy seed, and whose seed loan check will be coming too late for him to wait before seeding the grain. This seed will be advanced on a note given to the Rural Rehabilitation Corporation and this note must be paid as soon as the seed loan check is received. Farmers who wish to make application for seed should first make a seed loan application and then try to secure temporary credit from their bank. If they are unable to get temporary credit they can then make application for seed oats or barley at the Rural Rehabilitation office, which has been moved to quarters on the third floor of the court house, in the office of the clerk of the district court.

If the application is approved the farmer will receive an elevator order which will be filled by the elevators which have government seed in storage.

Achievement Day For Project Clubs

Project clubs of Valley county unite today for their annual spring achievement day program, which begins this afternoon at the high school auditorium at 1:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Leo Nelson, county chairman, presiding. The program is exactly what its title says, an exhibit of what the various clubs have achieved in their past seasons' work, following out the projects taught to their leaders by a representative of the University of Nebraska.

Some time will be allowed at first for visiting the exhibits, then community singing will be led by Mrs. Chester Hackett with Mrs. Earl Smith at the piano. Mrs. Nelson will offer official greetings and explanations to the guests present. The Anti-Rust club will give a little play, and the Willing Helpers club will offer a reading. After more community singing an Amos and Andy skit will be presented by the Jolly Neighbors club.

LOUIS V. MAZAC DROPS DEAD WITH HEART AILMENT

Death of Genial Meat Market Man Wednesday Shocks Community; Health Was Good.

The community sustained a great shock last Wednesday evening when it became known that Louis V. Mazac, genial meat market owner, had dropped dead late that afternoon while working at his slaughter house across the river north of Ord. A heart ailment was the cause, said Dr. C. W. Weekes. Mr. Mazac was 62 years old.

The facts of Mr. Mazac's death, as learned by the Quiz, are as follows: Wednesday noon he ate a heavy dinner at the New Cafe and then took a brief nap, as was his usual custom. Then, accompanied by his employe, Alfred Gizinski, Mr. Mazac went to the slaughter house to butcher hogs.

Instructing Gizinski to kill the hogs, remove the hair and then call him to cut up the carcasses, which he always preferred to do himself, Mr. Mazac went to the river bank and began fishing. When Gizinski had completed his part of the job he called Mr. Mazac and the latter quit fishing and began work, apparently in the best of health and good spirits. He laughed, sang and joked as he worked, Gizinski says. Mr. Gizinski, who was working at another bench, heard a heavy thud. Supposing that one of the carcasses had fallen from its hook to the floor he did not look around for a few seconds and then, not hearing anything from his employer, turned his head and saw Mr. Mazac lying on the floor. He dashed some water in his face and when he did not revive ran to the Sol Brox home nearby and called Dr. Weekes, who was out on a call but was summoned by his office force and reached the slaughter house within a few minutes. Examination disclosed that death was due to heart failure and evidently was instantaneous. It is believed that Mr. Mazac was dead before his body hit the floor. The Frazier hearse was then called and the body taken to the Frazier mortuary.

Funeral services, attended by an immense crowd of friends not only from Ord and the near-by community, but also from surrounding towns, were held at the Bohemian hall at 2:00 p. m. Saturday. Rev. B. J. Flippi, of Clarkson, was in charge.

Funeral services were Henry Vodehnal, Anton Adamek, James Misko, Ed F. Beranek, A. Bartunek and Frank Hron.

Interment was in the Bohemian National cemetery here. Louis Vaclav Mazac was born Sept. 25, 1873 in Zabor, near L. Tyrnice, Bohemia, the son of Jim and Katie Mazac, and came to the United States in March 1906. He was married in Bohemia in 1901 to Anna Novak and in 1906 at Glenwood, Ia., to Frances Stybner, who survives him. He also leaves a daughter, Rosie Mazac, in Czechoslovakia, and a step-son, Alvin Mazac, of Ord. One brother, Josef, and a sister, Mary, who live in Czechoslovakia, also are left to mourn. There are four grandchildren.

A butcher and sausage maker all his life, Mr. Mazac was in the meat business at Plattsmouth, Nebr., two years and came to Ord on March 13, 1908, immediately opening a meat market here, which he conducted successfully until his death. In recent years his stepson, Alvin, has been associated with him in the business.

Few Ord business men are more generally liked than was Mr. Mazac. A tireless worker, he could be found at his slaughter house or his market from early morning until late at night. He had a keen sense of humor and was always joking and laughing with his friends and customers. He was a member of the Z. C. B. J. and T. J. Sokol lodges here and almost every member of these organizations attended the final rites Saturday. A wealth of floral offerings attested the high regard in which Mr. Mazac was held. Kind-hearted, generous, friendly to everybody with whom he came in contact, he will be genuinely mourned and his place in the business and social life of this community will never be filled.

Bridge Tourney In Ord. The annual Loup valley contract bridge tournament will be held at the K. of P. hall in Ord Sunday in spite of the inclement weather and bad roads, it was said yesterday. Play will start at 1:30 p. m. and continue throughout the afternoon and evening. Local players are requested to register in advance with Dr. F. A. Barta or J. D. McCall if at all possible.

—Misses Frances Hubbard and Elva Johnson will spend Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Lincoln attending a convention of members of the Business and Professional Women's club. They are delegates from the Ord organization.

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Notified of his father's accident by telephone, Dr. C. W. Weekes started for Schuyler immediately, accompanied by his nephew, Chester Weekes, jr., who is employed in the seed house owned by his grandfather. They returned to Ord late Tuesday evening with Mrs. Weekes, who was prostrated by her husband's tragic death.

Few men came to the Loup Valley region at an earlier day or have lived here longer than W. B. Weekes. As a lad of 16 he came from Illinois and settled near O'Connor, soon accepting employment as a pony express rider. No roads had been laid out, no bridges built and all rivers and creeks had to be forded so Mr. Weekes had many adventures and hardships while carrying the mail on horseback all over this part of the state. Later he was elected county treasurer of Greeley county and moved to Scotia, which was then the county seat. After his term expired he became interested in a mill at Scotia in partnership with his brother, Charles, who now lives at Greeley. Except for about ten years spent in Omaha all of Mr. Weekes' adult life was lived in Scotia and Ord. He came here about twelve years ago, established a seed company and lived here until his death.

For thirty-five years Mr. Weekes served as secretary of the Loup Valley Old Settlers' association. He was also a member of the Masonic lodge and of the Ord Methodist church.

Interested for years in the popcorn industry, Mr. Weekes' activities kept step with development of this important crop in the North Loup valley and few men in the United States have in recent years bought and sold more popcorn than he. Hale and hearty in spite of his advanced age, aggressive and progressive in every respect, he traveled most of the time buying and selling popcorn and liked by seed men throughout the continent. The seed house he established in Ord has done a remarkably large business, especially during the past year, and is one of this city's most important industries. Mr. Weekes will be sorely missed as a citizen and as a leader in business circles.

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Practically all the seed sowed on No. 8 fairway was blown out, but seed planted in the bottoms is beginning to come up. With adequate moisture this spring Park Commissioner Shirley is hopeful that Ord people can again point with pride to the Bussell park golf course as "Nebraska's finest bluegrass course."

GEORGE ALLEN CHOSEN CHIEF OF ROTARY CLUB

Elected Monday Eve, Will Take Office July 1; Goddard Is Chosen Vice-President.

George Allen, city light and water commissioner, Monday evening was elected president of the Ord Rotary club to succeed Dr. George A. Parkins. He does not assume office until July 1, beginning of the official Rotary year. Officers are elected several weeks in advance so they may attend district Rotary conventions and thus familiarize themselves with their duties before taking office.

Other new Rotary officers chosen Monday evening are John Goddard, vice-president, who succeeds Ed F. Beranek; August Petersen, treasurer, succeeding J. R. Stoltz; and Dr. Geo. E. Gard, secretary, succeeding W. P. Barta, who has been secretary ever since the club was formed in Ord ten years ago but resigned because he has accepted a federal appointment which keeps him out of town much of the time.

New directors chosen by Rotarians Monday evening are Forrest Johnson and E. L. Vogelanz. Officers also serve as members of the official board, as does the retiring president, Dr. Parkins.

Ed F. Beranek was elected a delegate to the district Rotary convention in Lincoln April 22 and 23 and Beranek and Clarence M. Davis were chosen to represent the Ord club at the convention of Rotary International in Mexico City this summer.

Mrs. B. D. Allen Dies At Arcadia

Mrs. B. D. Allen, 85, mother of Mrs. Will Zablouddil of Ord, passed away at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Jennie Lee of Arcadia, and was buried Sunday after 10 a. m. services in the Comstock cemetery. Mrs. Allen and her husband were the oldest settlers in Custer County, early day pioneers who came there to live, the family who came with them to Custer county having passed away before this.

Mrs. Allen had not been well for some time, and an attack of flu about three weeks ago was too much for the aged woman. Mrs. Zablouddil had been in Comstock most of the time lately, and about a week ago it was decided to take Mrs. Allen to the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Lee of Arcadia, where she could have medical attention. A granddaughter, who was a nurse, the former Miss Addis Zablouddil, came from her home in Newton, Kas., to take care of Mrs. Allen, arriving the day of her death. Dr. Robert Lee and his family came from Fort Collins, Colo., to attend the last services, and many other relatives from distant points were in attendance.

SOAKING RAIN REVIVES HOPE OF GOOD CROPS

2-Day Moisture Total Was 1 1/2 Inches at Noon Wednesday; Rain Is Still Falling.

An old-fashioned spring soaker, just like the rains that usually fell in Nebraska during the month of April until the drouth years of 1933 and 1934, was falling as the Quiz went to press Wednesday. After several days of intermittent squalls of snow and rain the drizzle began steadily about 3:00 a. m. Tuesday and is still falling with every prospect of 3 or 4 inches of moisture before clear weather prevails again.

At 1:30 p. m. Wednesday a moisture total of 2 inches for April was reported by Horace W. Travis, the government weather observer. Of this total 12 inches fell on April 1, 17 inches on April 3, 30 inches on April 6, 1 inch on April 9 and 41 inches up to 1:30 p. m. April 10.

Rain was general over Nebraska Tuesday and yesterday but Kansas and Oklahoma were reported to be suffering the worst dust storm of the spring. Reddish dirt from these states filled the air here yesterday and sidewalks were covered with reddish, yellow mud as a result.

The barometer was falling yesterday, forecasting cooler weather, northwest winds and possibly rain changing to snow.

Country roads are said to be in terrible condition and even the gravelled roads are soft and slippery. Farm land already is soaked to a goodly depth, as most of the rain that has fallen so far has gone into the ground. Pastures are beginning to green up and farmers are beginning to prophesy a bumper crop year, a prophecy that may be fulfilled if the rain continues.

O'NEIL THIEVES ARRESTED IN ORD

Stole Wool in Holt County, Sold It Here; Were Living In House North of Town.

Ed Thompson and Al Baker, a pair of tough characters who came here from O'Neill and were living in a cottage on C. J. Mortensen's property north of Ord, were arrested Saturday evening by George S. Round, sheriff of Valley county, and Pete Duffe, sheriff of Holt county, and the next day were taken back to Holt county by Sheriff Duffe to face thievery charges.

The men are alleged to have stolen several bales of wool in Holt county and sold them to the Noll Seed Company of Ord. They are also suspected of stealing chickens, harness and other articles and several farmers around Arcadia were in Ord Sunday to identify articles found at the house occupied by Thompson and Baker.

These men rented the Mortensen cottage about ten days ago and officers have been watching them closely ever since they appeared in this community. It is thought that they did not commit any crimes here, using this place for a hang-out and doing their thievery in counties to the north of Ord.

Thieves Ruin Two Nickel Machines At Johnson Cafe

Under cover of the storm Tuesday night, thieves broke into the Johnson Cafe in Ord and, using an icepick from the soda fountain, shattered panels in two nickel-in-the-slot machines and stole money they contained. Neither machine contained more than two or three dollars so monetary loss was slight but damage done to the machines will aggregate \$100 or more.

The thieves, thought to be boys, gained entrance through a rear basement door. One of the machines, a marble game, was in the front room of the cafe and the other, a music machine, was in the dance room in the rear. Mrs. Stella Green, of St. Paul, is owner of the marble machine and Jeff Nitzel, of Grand Island, owns the other. The machines are placed in the Johnson Cafe on a commission basis.

Latenser Approves North Loup Project

Bert M. Hardenbrook, president of the North Loup power and irrigation district, returned from Omaha Sunday with the welcome news that the district's amended application for a PWA loan and grant has been approved by John Latenser, jr., PWA advisory engineer for Nebraska, and is now on its way to Washington for final inspection by officials there.

The Ord man was met in Omaha by E. H. Dunmire, who came from Kansas City with amended plans for the project. These plans placed total cost of the project at \$2,000,000 but Engineer Latenser insisted upon increasing this amount to \$2,116,890, to allow for more permanent construction of diversion dams and this is the sum now being asked for.

Dunmire returned to Kansas City Saturday to finish the revision suggested by Latenser and the final plans were taken to Omaha Monday by N. T. Veatch, jr., for final approval in the Nebraska office. Mr. Veatch was expected to leave for Washington at once and will press for early action there.

8 CLERKS ARE WORKING HARD ON SEED LOANS

Valley County Office Is Rushed Every Day; Farmers May Get Seed Immediately Now.

The government seed loan office has been set up in the Valley county court room on the second floor of the court house. The office is in charge of A. L. Hill, chief clerk, and a force of eight clerks is busy taking care of the rush of business. It was necessary to handle all seed loan papers at the county office because of the checking which must be done against the feed loan records, previous seed loan records, and corn-hog contracts for securing the farm allotment of corn and hogs. It is thus impossible for the banks to handle applications as had been planned and as was announced last week.

County Agent C. C. Dale announces today that he has received permission to release government seed grain to any farmer who cannot get money elsewhere to buy seed, and whose seed loan check will be coming too late for him to wait before seeding the grain. This seed will be advanced on a note given to the Rural Rehabilitation Corporation and this note must be paid as soon as the seed loan check is received. Farmers who wish to make application for seed should first make a seed loan application and then try to secure temporary credit from their bank. If they are unable to get temporary credit they can then make application for seed oats or barley at the Rural Rehabilitation office, which has been moved to quarters on the third floor of the court house, in the office of the clerk of the district court.

If the application is approved the farmer will receive an elevator order which will be filled by the elevators which have government seed in storage.

Achievement Day For Project Clubs

Project clubs of Valley county unite today for their annual spring achievement day program, which begins this afternoon at the high school auditorium at 1:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Leo Nelson, county chairman, presiding. The program is exactly what its title says, an exhibit of what the various clubs have achieved in their past seasons' work, following out the projects taught to their leaders by a representative of the University of Nebraska.

Some time will be allowed at first for visiting the exhibits, then community singing will be led by Mrs. Chester Hackett with Mrs. Earl Smith at the piano. Mrs. Nelson will offer official greetings and explanations to the guests present. The Anti-Rust club will give a little play, and the Willing Helpers club will offer a reading. After more community singing an Amos and Andy skit will be presented by the Jolly Neighbors club.

Special music will be given by the Springdale club and a piano duet by the Midvale club; the Friday Study club will have a special feature; U. R. club will give a playlet; Ever Busy club will be in charge of reception and registration; Cheerio club in charge of publicity and invitations; Jolly Home Makers in charge of the exhibit. The public is welcome to attend.

Missionary society of the Christian church met with Mrs. C. C. Shepard yesterday afternoon at her home, with Miss May McCune in charge of the lesson, assisted by Mrs. William Carlton and Miss Maggie King.

LOUIS V. MAZAC DROPS DEAD WITH HEART AILMENT

Death of Genial Meat Market Man Wednesday Shocks Community; Health Was Good.

The community sustained a great shock last Wednesday evening when it became known that Louis V. Mazac, genial meat market owner, had dropped dead late that afternoon while working at his slaughter house across the river north of Ord. A heart ailment was the cause, said Dr. C. W. Weekes. Mr. Mazac was 62 years old.

The facts of Mr. Mazac's death, as learned by the Quiz, are as follows: Wednesday noon he ate a heavy dinner at the New Cafe and then took a brief nap, as was his usual custom. Then, accompanied by his employe, Alfred Gizinski, Mr. Mazac went to the slaughter house to butcher hogs.

Instructing Gizinski to kill the hogs, remove the hair and then call him to cut up the carcasses, which he always preferred to do himself, Mr. Mazac went to the river bank and began fishing. When Gizinski had completed his part of the job he called Mr. Mazac and the latter quit fishing and began work, apparently in the best of health and good spirits. He laughed, sang and joked as he worked, Gizinski says. Mr. Gizinski, who was working at another bench, heard a heavy thud. Supposing that one of the carcasses had fallen from its hook to the floor he did not look around for a few seconds and then, not hearing anything from his employer, turned his head and saw Mr. Mazac lying on the floor. He dashed some water in his face and when he did not revive ran to the Sol Brox home nearby and called Dr. Weekes, who was out on a call but was summoned by his office force and reached the slaughter house within a few minutes. Examination disclosed that death was due to heart failure and evidently was instantaneous. It is believed that Mr. Mazac was dead before his body hit the floor. The Frazier hearse was then called and the body taken to the Frazier mortuary.

Funeral services, attended by an immense crowd of friends not only from Ord and the near-by community, but also from surrounding towns, were held at the Bohemian hall at 2:00 p. m. Saturday. Rev. B. J. Filipi, of Clarkson, was in charge.

Funeral services were Henry Vodehnal, Anton Adamek, James Misko, Ed F. Beranek, A. Bartunek and Frank Hron.

Interment was in the Bohemian National cemetery here. Louis Vaclav Mazac was born Sept. 25, 1873 in Zabor, near L. Tyrnice, Bohemia, the son of Jim and Katie Mazac, and came to the United States in March 1906. He was married in Bohemia in 1901 to Anna Novak and in 1906 at Glenwood, Ia., to Frances Stybner, who survives him. He also leaves a daughter, Rosie Mazac, in Czechoslovakia, and a step-son, Alvin Mazac, of Ord. One brother, Josef, and a sister, Mary, who live in Czechoslovakia, also are left to mourn. There are four grandchildren.

A butcher and sausage maker all his life, Mr. Mazac was in the meat business at Plattsmouth, Neb., two years and came to Ord on March 13, 1908, immediately opening a meat market here, which he conducted successfully until his death. In recent years his stepson, Alvin, has been associated with him in the business.

Few Ord business men are more generally liked than was Mr. Mazac. A tireless worker, he could be found in his slaughter house or his market from early morning until late at night. He had a keen sense of humor and was always joking and laughing with his friends and customers. He was a member of the Z. C. B. J. and T. J. Sokol lodges here and almost every member of these organizations attended the final rites Saturday. A wealth of floral offerings attested the high regard in which Mr. Mazac was held. Kind-hearted, generous, friendly to everybody with whom he came in contact, he will be genuinely mourned and his place in the business and social life of this community will never be filled.

Bridge Tourney In Ord. The annual Loup valley contract bridge tournament will be held at the K. of P. hall in Ord Sunday in spite of the inclement weather and bad roads, it was said yesterday. Play will start at 1:30 p. m. and continue throughout the afternoon and evening. Local players are requested to register in advance with Dr. F. A. Barta or J. D. McCall if at all possible.

—Misses Frances Hubbard and Elva Johnson will spend Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Lincoln attending a convention of members of the Business and Professional Women's club. They are delegates from the Ord organization.

Chase's Toggery

Get Set for the EASTER PARADE



EASTER BONNETS

As gay as they ought to be, thank goodness! Heaps of styles.

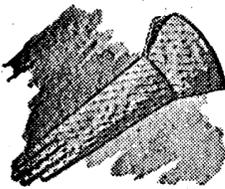
\$1.50 to \$3.95



EASTER DRESSES

You should have a new Easter Dress. We have them in all colors and styles at any price you wish to pay.

\$3.95 to \$16.75



EASTER GLOVES

The new fabrics in mesh and lace weaves... perfect with new suits! Pair

\$1 up

And your SUIT

Of course you're going to have one... for they're spring's most important costume. All new styles, from

\$12.95 up



The Arcadia Champion

Department of the Ord Quiz **BLANCHE PETERSON, Reporter** Phone Red 155

Arcadia basketball fans were again disappointed when the Harlem Globe Trotters basketball team, scheduled to play here April 3, cancelled the game at the eleventh hour. No further effort will be made to get this team here.

Mrs. Earl Goree of O'Neill is visiting this week at the Forrest Smith and Dick Stearns homes. On April 25, the Willing Workers and Prosperity Seekers Project clubs will give a play entitled, "The Sweet Family" at Anselby. This is Achievement Day for the various project clubs and no more meetings will be held until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman entertained the Whitman families Sunday at dinner. Those present, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson and son, Wilbur.

In the village election held Apr. 2, N. A. Lewin and A. G. Mather were elected village trustees and Elmer Wibbels and Carl Dieckes received the highest number of votes for members of the school board.

Mrs. Alma Slingsby and sons, Edgar and Clarence attended a play, "The Winding Road" at Westerville, Thursday evening.

On Patron's Day at the Hayes Creek school, the sons ball team defeated the fathers team. Nearly 100 per cent attendance of parents was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald were Sunday guests at Loup City at the John Squiers home.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Bray and son, and Mrs. Aimee Carmody were dinner guests at the Ted West home at Mason City. Mrs. West was formerly Vina Bray. In the afternoon they also visited Mr. Bray's step-mother, and the Oatle Crist family. Mrs. Oatle Crist had recently returned from an Omaha hospital and will soon return for further treatment.

Merle DeWitt and sister, Alverta, returned Friday after visiting acquaintances at Brule.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wood and son, Philip, visited at the Austin Smith home Wednesday.

Revival meetings, which will last until Easter, began Sunday evening at the M. E. church. Special music and speaking are planned for every evening. Of special interest to Arcadians is the talk scheduled for Friday evening, the 12th, by Rev. Hendrickson, of Berwyn, former pastor of the Arcadia M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garner of Shelby are spending a few days with their daughter, Opal, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Dalby. Mrs. Garner, who recently received treatment at the University hospital in Omaha, is much improved in health.

Tom Dalby returned Thursday from Bassett, where he and R. H. Inbody of North Loup and Mrs. Zulkoski of Elyria were witnesses in the Lemmon-Schubert trial. In correction of last week's item, these men were witnesses for the defense, and each of them had but one head of cattle missing, and it is thought the missing cattle were sold.

This community was greatly cheered by the nice shower of rain which fell Saturday.

The H. O. A. club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. G. Cruickshank. The afternoon was spent sewing on rugs and quilt blocks. The meetings are now held in the afternoon only.

Mrs. Elmer Wibbels, who for the past three weeks has been a patient at a Grand Island hospital, returned to her home here Tuesday. She is recovering satisfactorily. Kate Minne is assisting with the work until Mrs. Wibbels is able to do about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jameson entertained at a progressive Rook party, Friday evening. There were three tables and Mrs. Edith Bossen won high score. Mrs. Anton Nelson low. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cruickshank, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Easterbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nelson, Mrs. Edith Bossen, Mr. and Mrs. John White, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Arnold. The guests spent a very enjoyable evening and about midnight the hostess served a lovely two-course lunch.

At their regular meeting last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Chas. Hollingshead, the Up-To-Date club had a perfect attendance record. The sixteen members were present and one visitor, Mrs. Anna Tappan, of North Loup. During the club year there were four ladies who have been in attendance at every meeting. They were Mrs. Edith Bossen, Mrs. Clyde Hawthorne, Mrs. Fred Russel, and Elaine Hawthorne. Roll call was "Native Nebraska flower or shrub." Mrs. Clyde Hawthorne led the lesson on "Arbor Day." The members enjoyed a piano solo by Elaine Hawthorne, a vocal solo by Neva Hawthorne, and a piano and violin duet by John and Elaine Hawthorne. On April 16 the delinquent side will entertain the other eight members of the club. This is the last meeting of the club until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norman of Ord were guests at the Walter Anderson home Sunday.

On April 18 the annual district meeting of the Rebekahs will be held at Sargent.

Sunday was "Family Day" at the M. E. church.

Edith Jameson spent several days visiting friends in Loup City last week. She came home Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jameson. After Easter, she will be employed at Anselby.

The Balsora Project Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Ina Woody while the Prosperity Seekers met Thursday at the Charles Cunningham home. A number of members of each of these clubs will take part in the club play to be presented Apr. 25 at Anselby.

A new epidemic struck Arcadia Friday. No casualties were reported. A traveling photographer said to be from Central City, with headquarters at the former Max Wall real estate office, was besieged by dozens of customers among Arcadia young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Palmer spent Friday with Mrs. Palmer's niece, Mrs. Marie Williams. They are visiting also with Mrs. Palmer's father, Mr. Dorsey, who is not well.

Mrs. Meyers visited Thursday and Friday at the home of her son, Merle Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hawthorne, Roy Hill and son, John, and Mrs. J. W. Wilson spent Thursday in Ord.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett of Mason City visited Sunday at the Warren Bennett home.

Mrs. Fred Bennett has been ill and has been receiving treatment at a Grand Island hospital for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lane were entertained last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald.

A number of Farmers Union members attended the second district meeting at Taylor, Wednesday. The meeting was held in the Congregational church and dinner was served in the basement. Delegates from the nineteen counties, which are included in this district were present. Valley county is one of the nineteen.

Russell Walker of Genoa, came Thursday to visit his son, Jerome Walker and daughter, Mrs. I. P. Dowis. Monday Mr. Walker and his father drove to Dunnington to visit the Joe Walker family.

Donald Hughes and Quentin Lind were Loup City visitors Saturday.

Grace Hughes was an over night guest at the George Ritz home Thursday. In the evening a party was given, honoring the seventh birthday of Dean, youngest son of the Ritz's.

Mrs. Curtis Hughes went Tuesday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim John, to stay a week and help care for her mother.

Lawrence John, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nelson and Mrs. LeRoy Hulbert drove to Grand Island Thursday on business.

Sam Hill, who spent the winter at the Theodore Hill home, is visiting his brother, Glenn, at Comstock this week and assisting with the farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franz spent Friday evening at the Jim John home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zolpme and children and Mrs. Maynard Carver and daughter of Loup City spent the week-end visiting at the homes of Mr. Zolpme's parents and the Harvey Yockey home in Grand Island.

Grace Leudkte is visiting Louise Sorensen.

Mrs. B. D. Allen, of Comstock, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Lee in Arcadia. Mrs. Allen had lived in Comstock for a great many years. Funeral services were held at the Allen home west of Comstock at 10 o'clock Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Lutz spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Liza Woodworth.

Mrs. Alma Slingsby was in Anselby on business Saturday.

Mrs. Orville McCowen of Westerville spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Alma Slingsby.

Monday, the Valley County Sunday school convention met at the M. E. church in Arcadia. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon to about 50 persons. Supper was served in the evening.

Orval Woods drove to Stromsburg Sunday to take Miss Gertrude Peterson to her home at that place. Mrs. Woods, who has been ill, accompanied her sister to Stromsburg to remain until she recovers her health. Mr. Woods returned Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Beams and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Hughes. The four Beams children are Mrs. Hughes' only great-grandchildren.

The children in the Leonard True family had the measles this week. Mrs. Forrest True and children returned Sunday from an extended visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Roberts, of Broken Bow.

Mrs. Albert Slingsby and Elmer were Sunday visitors at the John Collier home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz and daughter visited relatives at Loup City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Graham and sons of York, spent the week-end at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. M. A. Pearson.

Anna Greenland spent this week with her sister, Mrs. Hans Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham were business visitors in Broken Bow, Monday.

Irene Leach is quite ill. Messrs. C. Cunningham, Schmidt and Dockhorn were in Comstock Saturday.

Roy Hill was in Dunnington Sunday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stevenson were Sunday guests at the Alfred Collier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cummings and Miss Ina Finch of Davis Creek came Monday to visit Mrs. J. W. Wilson and to attend the S. S. convention. Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Wilson are sisters.

Miss Nellie Spencer of Anselby and John Osterloh of Anselby, formerly of Westerville, were married Monday, April 1 at Loup City by Judge Moehner. Miss Spencer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Spencer. The witnesses to the ceremony were Mrs. Emma Best and John Haining of Litfield. They have many acquaintances at Arcadia, who wish them many happy years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson were entertained Sunday at the A. J. Nyberg home.

Mrs. Harlan Crist spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Tom Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murray spent Sunday at Al Fagan's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sherbeck entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Armstrong at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Hans Schmidt enjoyed a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenland, Friday.

Philip Hughes of Dorchester visited here Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Hughes and his brother, Ralph.

Walter Hill is doing some carpenter work on the M. L. Fries farm, occupied by the Len Richardson family.

Mrs. Roy Jameson, Mrs. Pearl Neble, Mrs. Mary Aufrecht, Mrs. Ina Woody and Hazel Larsen drove to Anselby Tuesday for the Project club lesson on "First Aid."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald were business visitors in Loup City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. True spent Friday evening at the home of their son, Lowell.

Mrs. Cleith Thompson was a visitor at the M. A. Pearson home, Saturday.

Messrs. Harry Delano, Hans Schmidt, and Glenn Dockhorn were in Broken Bow, Saturday.

The Olme Sunday school is planning a special program for Easter. Dinner will be served at the schoolhouse after church.

Elmer Peterson, who is in a CCC camp at Albion, came to the home of his mother, Mrs. Marie Peterson, Tuesday. He had a piece of steel removed from his eye Saturday and was unable to work at the camp until it is better.

Kathleen Brown won first place in the spelling contest at Ord. Darlene Chlewski won third place in the oral contest. Kathleen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Darlene is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chlewski and attends the Arbor Dale school.

Mrs. Carl Leuck and son, Lowell, of Brule returned to Arcadia with Merle DeWitt who was visiting there. They made a brief visit with relatives and on Friday, Merle DeWitt, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Walter Wing and children and Orville Lueck took them back to Brule. He returned to Arcadia Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Hallman spent Sunday with relatives at Westerville.

The Hubert Leach family is quarantined for scarlet fever.

Dr. J. W. Baird has installed a new x-ray machine.

The Joan Sells family, who for the past five weeks have been under quarantine for diphtheria, have been released. Delbert, a son, the only member of the family to contract the disease, is still isolated, however.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burke and the latter's father, Mr. Walway, were guests at dinner at the Clifton Carver home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson will move soon to the farm recently purchased by Mrs. W. L. Cramer. The farm is known as the Amos Hunt place.

The Mixed Grove Aid met Thursday at the home of Mrs. B. F. Tiffany. They are piecing a dahlia quilt.

The M. E. aid meets Friday at the church with Mrs. F. H. Christ Mrs. Lowell Finney, and Mrs. Arthur Aufrecht as hostesses.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Friday at the church basement to quilt. During the week the members helped finish a quilt started at the home of Mrs. H. D. Weddel, to be sent to a disabled war nurse in Washington D. C.

The Auxiliary is sponsoring an essay contest on "Americanism" in the ninth and tenth grades. The first prize is \$2, second \$1.50 and third 50 cents. They are also sponsoring a Poppy poster contest in the seventh and eighth grades. The prize positts will be used in advertising the sale of poppies just before Memorial day. The auxiliary will take an active part in arranging for the planting of trees and shrubs on the school ground, on Arbor day, as soon as the school board has decided what variety of shrubs are to be used.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sloggett and Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke, Mrs. Sloggett's parents, visited Sunday in Broken Bow. Gene, small son of the Sloggett's, who has been visiting relatives, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coons entertained six couples at a Pinochle party Monday evening. An enjoyable evening was spent.

A horse-drawn "covered wagon" built by the Scotts appeared on the Arcadia streets Monday and attracted much attention. The house is well built, very conveniently arranged, attractive in appearance and will be ideal for travel in any weather.

Frank Vancura was a business visitor in Comstock Monday. Mrs. Florence McCormick and three children of Silver Creek who has been visiting the Hendrickson family of Berwyn, came to Arcadia this week to visit relatives.

Mrs. A. W. Warren and children spent the week at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Hendrickson, of Berwyn. The last basketball game of the season was played at the school house Monday evening.

Manderson News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maresh and sons were Monday evening callers in the Will Moudry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sedlacek and Miss Anna Zalina visited at the James Sedlacek's Thursday evening.

Miss Elma Rybin senior normal trainer of Ord practiced teaching Manderson school, Dist. 31, last week.

Miss Minnie Nevrvy visited from Tuesday until Saturday in the John Benben home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benben were Tuesday evening callers at John Ptacnik's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parkos visited Friday evening in the Albert Ptacnik home.

Miss Lucille Turek stayed from Tuesday until Friday in the Frank Parkos home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Radil were Thursday evening visitors in the Will Moudry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sestak and daughters visited in the Will Moudry home Friday evening.

Frank Maresh went to Schuyler on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parkos attended a surprise party which was held at Rudy Koupal's Sunday.

A group of young folks spent Sunday afternoon with Jimmy Turek.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maresh and sons were Sunday afternoon callers in the John Hruby sr., home in Comstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Turek and son Matt visited in the Frank Parkos home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neverkla and son Richard visited with the Anton Radil family a week ago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Petska and family visited Monday of last week in the Anton Radil home.

Mrs. Rudolph Krabulik spent some time in the A. F. Parkos home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benben, Mrs. Rosie Wolf and daughter Evelyn visited Monday evening in the Will Moudry home.

James Sedlacek was a caller at Emil Sedlacek's Monday.

Miss Lydia Sedlacek is staying in the Frank Parkos home helping with the work.

Davis Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collins entertained a group of young people Friday night at a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Babcock. They received a goodly number of useful gifts. A delicious lunch of fruit salad and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nelson and children and Mrs. Mattie Sheldon left Wednesday via auto for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where the ladies and children will stay for about three weeks. Bennie returned Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Post are caring for the home during Mrs. Nelson's absence.

Mrs. Will Portis and Mrs. John Williams, entertained the United Brethren ladies aid society at the church basement. There were 32 present for dinner. The ladies did quilting and the men split and piled wood.

Bernice Leach came home the fore part of the week and she and Ava have been very ill with measles. Mildred McGee and Everett Williams were out of school last week with measles.

Little Billie Tappan has been quite ill with mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Egglehoff and Kenneth and Blanch Booth and Doris Badger were supper guests at the John Williams home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Van Creiger moved last Friday to the Sam Boettger place in Maiden Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petrytus expect to move about the 15th of the month and will work for Ernest Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Malden left Saturday via bus for Ogallala where he expects to find work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peterson visited at Ernest Johnson's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cummins, Ina Collins and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams attended the Valley County Bible school convention at Arcadia Monday. Mrs. Anna Tappan came home with Williams'.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Weed, Della Manchester and Opal Post were dinner guests at Maggie Annayas' Friday.

Mrs. Annayas and Virgil came home with Williams' and stayed until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manchester spent Saturday evening with relatives in North Loup.

Springdale News

This school was well represented with the measles last week, there was 25 absent Monday and Friday. Twenty-four absent the rest of the time, most cases were quite severe. Frank Valasek's family have also been having pink eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Cook visited a few hours Sunday and Monday in the Mrs. Percy Benson home with the Life Cook family, who had come from McCook to attend the funeral of Percy Benson.

Guests in the Parker Cook home Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. Stambaum and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patchen and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins left Monday for Omaha. Mrs. Collins consulted a doctor. They also visited the flower show for a few hours. Jim Kirkendal was doing the chores in the absence of Mr. Collins.

Robert Collins and Ray McLain

A ripple, a ruff, a rever gives your

COAT

that "1935" look!

\$9.90

Now ready for Easter! Women's Misses' sizes!

Would Easter seem like Easter without a new spring coat? Come see this alluring group of "Regency" trimmed styles in new diagonal or raised-surface wools! Or the popular Reefers with fitted or action backs in new fleecy checks or plaids! Navy, beige, gray! Be smart and pick yours early! Values!



PENNEY'S

PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

went to the northeast part of the state after cattle that they had wintered there. Parker Cook went to Hoskins after horses Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valasek Jr. spent Sunday at Mrs. Marie Klimes'.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valasek Sr. spent Sunday in the John Valasek home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moul spent Sunday evening in the Herman Stowell home.

Union Ridge News

Harry Gebauer was in Fullerton on business Saturday.

The Clyde Barretts and Elgin Worrell families were callers at Orin Manchester's Tuesday evening.

Sunday visitors at Gebauer's was the Rex Clement family of Ord.

The U. R. club won honors at the Interclub contest held at Spalding. Mrs. Louise Millers' poem won second, and Mrs. Cecil Kennedys' story took third.

Sunday evening callers at the Harry Gebauer home were Floyd and Ervin Worrell and Wester Naeve, Jess. Wallers were Sunday visitors at Roy Williams.

The U. R. club held its last meeting at Mrs. Wm. Horner's. Due to much sickness in the neighborhood, there was a small attendance.

Mrs. Jark Wright and Mrs. Murray Rilh have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Sheehan, whose husband recently passed away.

Wednesday Mrs. Mike Whalen and Mrs. Ross Williams and Dody attended a shower for the Elwood Van Horn family, who lost their household goods, clothing and some money in a fire while moving. A hay rack loaded with their furnishings caught fire. They received some lovely and useful gifts. The shower was held at the home of Carl Walkup in North Loup.

We surely welcome the fine rain we are receiving, things are getting much greener already. The farmers are actually breaking into broad cheerful grins. Instead of looking around their noses. If it wasn't for the worries of this government "monkey business" we'd almost be ourselves again.

Gebauer's called at Gerald Manchester's Friday evening for setting eggs. Mrs. Manchester gathers a good many eggs every day and is having real good luck with her little chickens, her eggs hatch real well and a number of the ladies of the neighborhood are buying their eggs for hatching.

Woodman Hall

About five inches of nice wet snow fell Tuesday, which will be of great benefit to the rye, winter wheat and pastures, which were badly damaged by the wind storms.

Jim Visek is suffering with a severe case of tonsillitis and is under the care of his doctor.

Joe Kamarad and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Joe Waldmann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krikac and sons, Gerald and Paul, were Sunday dinner guests at the Emil Kokes home. Paul Swanek was a caller at the Jake Walshoski home one day last week.

Lewis Vancura, who underwent an operation at Grand Island, returned home last Tuesday.

Paul and Raymond Waldmann visited Valerian Ciochon last Sunday afternoon.

Irl Plant of Arcadia, representative of the Watkin's remedies, called in our neighborhood last week.

Miss Clara Jensen, teacher of one of the rural schools north of Ord, took advantage of the opportunity of visiting schools, while having a practice teacher in her school, visited district 73 last Friday afternoon.

Raymond Waldmann was ill last Monday and Tuesday with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph John and Muriel visited at the Ed Waldmann home Sunday afternoon.

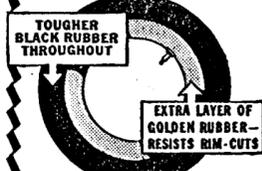
Alice Hrebec and Elder Mottl attended the spelling contest held in Ord last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waldmann called at the Thomas Waldmann home last Friday evening.

Lenten services will be held at the Geranium church Friday evening April 12 at 7:30.

William and Edward Moravec and Paul and Raymond Waldmann played cards at the Chas. Radil home Sunday night.

Save money ON TUBES



NEW GOODRICH GOLD AND BLACK CONSTRUCTION MANY TIMES TOUGHER!

In tests when driven in flat tires for a distance, this thicker, tougher Goodrich Gold and Black Tube was not harmed. The top Black rubber wears longer and withstands treatment that tears other tubes to tatters. And the extra layer of golden rubber resists the rim-chafing and cutting that so often ruins ordinary tubes. Get a set of these money-saving Gold and Black Tubes today.

Goodrich GOLD AND BLACK Silvertown Tube

Kleinholz Oil Co. Phone 332 Ord, Nebr.

The Work Sheet

By GEORGE GOWEN
"The Roving Reporter"

A skiff of snow and colder. A good day for the pilgrims. Stopping a minute in town to visit with my wife's folks, E. E. Davis. He is a lover of horses, but is all sold out. So I loaned him my roan three-year-old, and he is delighted with them, showing them to his friends, and grooming them for spring work. His wife has some nice light Brahma chickens, a hot bed, a flower garden and a flock of canaries. Not bad folks, even if they are my wife's folks.

Hurrying on south and west, a few flakes of snow in the air, I pass the Barker school house, turn south and stop first at Chas. White's. Chas. White and son Rex, were in the house, the inclemency of the day being too severe for farm work. Chas. has been having serious trouble with his eyes. He was the first person to take the cataract treatments of Aulsebrook, and we are glad to hear Chas. is much improved. He and Rex have not raised any hogs for a long time, and I dare say they are not the losers the last few years. They have a good quarter there, nearly level and do practically all their farming with a tractor.

On south to Merrill VanHorn's Merrill was at the barn tinkering, and so we sauntered out there out of the wind, and talked over the times. Merrill has a reputation of having some extra nice Holstein cows. On account of the drouth most of them are rented out to a person in another part of the state. They will be back again the first of May, but Merrill said not any too good shape he is afraid. He and his boy have rented a lot of extra land. Here's hoping they get more rain than last year. They have one boy, who took the scholarship in North Loup high school and is attending the agriculture college now.

South a little more and stopping at Ed Green's. Ed had gone, but his wife visited a minute. These folks have played in hard luck financially. He started farming about the time prices began slipping downward, and last year's crop didn't help any either. To make things extra bad, a few days ago one of a team of horses belonging to his mother, which she had been offered \$300.00 for, died. That leaves Ed short a horse. Mrs. Green said she believed they would have more money if they moved to town and worked on the FERA, and I am not sure but she is right. Most of us farmers would. Ed is always so good natured one would never dream but what all is fine with him. They have a couple dandy kids, and the little girl brought her doll to show me. I was sorry Ed was not at home. He and I are exactly the same age to the day. We probably played together as much as with any other kids when we were little rats. And there was one thing we never could quarrel over, and that was who was the oldest.

On west and into the yard of Herman Stobbe. Herman asked me into the house. He, Mrs. Stobbe, Dick and I visited for a half an hour or so, having a fine time. As I was about ready to go, Herman complimented me and told me he always read my stuff in the paper. At that remark Mrs. Stobbe threw up her hands in astonishment and exclaimed, "Are you Geo. Gowen?" She thought I was another fellow, I better not mention for his sake. It was not meant for she hadn't said anything mean about me or anyone else that I recall.

Herman is another sort of a "board of trade" friend of mine. He and I like to gamble a little feeding cattle. Last year Herman fed some lambs and did well on them, helping him out of the woods quite a ways. He thinks he may try it again next year but is glad he didn't this. They have a nice home there, all modern, full basement, and Herman says as good as a city. Their two kids had a couple of clever bird houses they had just made which were perched on poles in the front yard.

South again and turning in at Chas. Collins'. Charles was out of hearing but Doyle showed me the horses. They have a sorrel one there with a light tail and mane that they were offered something like \$400.00 for. Then a team of three-year-olds that would be mighty nice when they are a little ratter. And a roan sucker that I liked the best of all. These folks have bought a new tractor and are going to try that this year. Across the road to Pete Meyer's. Pete was home warming by the fire but he came out on the porch and talked with me a few minutes. He said he gets the Quiz once in a while of Herman's to read but not half often enough. Pete works for Herman, and the government. He had three white geese hissing around, and a couple dogs, one of which does not belong there. They nearly got in a good fight, but something else took their attention and spoiled the fun.

On south around a few curves in a canyon road, across a recent by made ditch and into the yard of Will Egglehoff. Will asked me in and we sat down by the furnace and talked of the times, and about the neighbors, but nothing bad about them. They told me they were about to leave for the U. B. church for dinner, where Ladies Aid was in session so I did not tarry long. As we were about ready to leave Mrs. Egglehoff gave Dick and I each a cocoanut cookie, that was sure fine. There was a recipe you should get for the Cook's Col-Yum-Yum.

Will showed me his little pigs. He had six sows shut up in a six-

slided brooder house, and they were as cozy there as "so many bugs in a rug." And they were nice red hogs too. Then Will has some cattle on feed, and that is something unusual this year. He has a nice big barn that he built during the war, and he said he had to get a permit from the government to build it.

On south a few more curves to Glen Egglehoff's. He was just turning out his White Leghorn hens, and they were a pretty sight. He says they are getting a lot of eggs, and I could have vouched for that by the looks of the hen's red combs. Glen has about sixty hogs that he says should have been sold before, and a few Black Angus cattle. He farms with a tractor and runs a truck, which might spell prosperity had tarried some time or another.

On south again past some Yucca plants on the side hill, a dangling scare crow, an ash grove and to the yard of Will Kendall. All the folks had gone to Ladies Aid but Will, and I found him gathering the eggs from a nice flock of White Rocks. A hatchery takes the eggs.

Will showed us a peculiarly marked new-born colt, and a nice team of Clydesdale geldings. Then he let Dick peek down the silo. They have a little old corn yet in the crib which is out of the ordinary too. Will told me everyone in the neighborhood except Allen Tappan would be at Ladies Aid. Egglehoff asked me to come over there to dinner, but I couldn't quite muster the courage, as an agent, working for the Quiz, to go over to the church. I was afraid it would look like I was carrying my business there.

I drove to Allen Tappan's. Allen was home and came out of the house and we visited in the barn for quite a few minutes. Allen is attempting to raise Holsteins. We have a sort of kindred spirit, for that is my breed too. He has been having some trouble with his bull calling at the neighbors. The neighbors throw up their hands in Holy Horror at the sight of the spotted bull in their yard, but Allen says he cannot see why it is any worse for his Holstein to go there than for their Hereford to come to his place. On this point we agreed perfectly. I told him at one time last summer when I was feeding grain in the pasture I had five bulls at once there, all belonging to the neighbors. I could not see under the circumstances why I was not entitled to keep a bull, so I bought a breachy Jersey and turned him loose. Just shows what kind of a fellow I am.

Allen has had a notion to write for the papers. I urged him to try it. I assured him he could do no worse than I. He has a particular grudge against the Frazier-Lempke bill. He says, "The president hesitated for several months before he signed it. When he concluded that he would have to do something to keep all the lawyers in the land off the FERA, he immediately signed the bill." I would gather from Allen's talk he does not have any too much love for lawyers or the bill either. Be that as it may, I have been told a number of times, that the Tappan place is the best one on Davis Creek. And I have known that Allen is a prince of a fellow.

Yielding this day to the Ladies Aid, and planning to be back next week, I retraced my tracks and stopped at Hub Thurgate's. He asked me in by the fire, where his daughter Vesta was waiting for some women to come to practice a play. Hub and Vesta are church friends of ours, and more than that, old time friends. He haled from the same neck of the woods my folks came from, back in Missouri and Wisconsin.

After visiting a few minutes in the house, Hub showed me some nice white faced heifers he has saved from the drouth, and a dandy black saddle pony with a glass eye. Hub has rented his land all out to Merrill VanHorn and is going to spend his time making a large garden. He has it all plowed and ready to plant.

On north to Therlow Weed. My too, was warning himself by the fire. We were asked into a few minutes. Therlow says he could hardly live without the Quiz, and gets as much out of the ads as any part of it.

Dick had a little attack of the hicoughs at this point. Mrs. Weed offered him a spoonfull of sugar, but I guess he thought it was poison, for he positively balked. He quit hicoughing however, perhaps the scare did the trick.

Therlow is the big assessor in Davis Creek township. He says this is the thirteenth trip he has assessed. Therlow always thought he was a Republican, but he has been nominated and elected at different times on both tickets. Now, Homer, I suggested last week we boom Alex Brown for legislature next year. But I believe Therlow has even a better record. Let's boom him for Congress. Why keep such popular men in such dinky offices?

On north a short distance to Frank Psota's. All the folks have "no green" signs out but I burst right in just the same running the risk of getting my head shot off. Frank was in the field, but Mrs. Psota was very friendly and showed me their pretty yard they are fixing up. They have just built a nice lily pool, and a high neat yard fence. In fact it is one of the nicest places I have seen yet. The house nearly new and all modern. The barns are also nearly new and in good shape. She complained that their cattle did not look very good, but

compared with many I see, I thought they were a little extra good shape. They have a pair of fine boys who rather help their dad with the farm work than go to town. Some of us better learn the secret.

In through this section there is some mighty nice land. Six or eight farms that can hardly be beat in the county.

North and west to Anton Psota's. He was gone and Mrs. Psota was sweeping the back porch. They have a new house, some of the old boards from the old one still on deck. A truck, a tractor and a barn peppered with pigeon holes all over the front.

West again to Rudolf Psota's. He was in Ord. Mrs. Psota said I could look at their Polled Hereford cattle. They have a nice place there, along a little creek. A big yellow house, a big yellow barn and some small yellow chickens (Buff Leghorns).

Back east to Chas. Brennick's. Charles and his boy Bob were tinkering a Deere John tractor in their well equipped shop. This is a place one might write a feature article about if Charles would consent. Many are the little fixings about the place, which were made and devised by Charles and his boys. He has a winding machine he carries the mail from the road (about 40 rods) to the house, and it works perfectly. He has a hog wallow on the side of his hog house, covered with a roof. The water comes from the cistern, and drains to a canyon. Charles says he would not raise hogs without it. Everything on the farm is in shipshape, and the worst part of it all was, Charles was a little modest about showing me about.

After he had entertained Dick with a few tricks of their pet dog, we hurried on, stopping at Devillo Crandall's. Devillo was setting some hens, but took time to show me his place. He has a large hog house with a straw loft, and other equipment for extensive hog raising, but very few hogs. He showed me his milk cows which were about as fat as any cows I have seen in a long time. And the one black one is about as large as one as I have seen either.

He and his mother live there alone in that great big house. They have a big barn with a bigger hay mow, and a nice farm. Devillo wanted me to tell the Quiz folks he is about broke, but I know better and that is that. I wish I was broke like he is.

Passing the school kids, we hurried home. Stopping in town we learned a license had been granted to sell liquor, the first time in 53 years. We arrived home a little earlier this time, and not quite so tired. Next week to Davis Creek again, and if they are not at home I may even go to Ladies Aid.

Size of Yellowstone Park
Yellowstone national park is chiefly in the northwest part of Wyoming with narrow adjacent strips in Montana and Idaho. It covers a surface as the park proper about 62 miles in length, from north to south and about 54 miles in width, with an actual area of 3,359 square miles. To this region, as originally circumscribed, a forest preserve of some 2,000 square miles has been added on the east and south, giving a full area to the park of somewhat over 5,500 square miles.

Salt Produced in U. S.
About 1,500,000 tons of salt are produced each year in the United States, 30 per cent being obtained from evaporation of brines, either natural or artificial.

PERSONALS

—F. M. Weller, of Greeley, Colo., came Friday noon to look after business in Ord. He left Monday.
—DeAlton Lickly came from St. Paul for the week-end to see relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dobrovsky of Burwell announce that their new baby girl has been named Josephine Marie.

—Ted Shirley came last Wednesday from Grand Island to help his father, Ford Shirley, who was rushed with more paper-hanging work than he could get done.

—Gene Powell, of Viking, Alberta, Canada, who had been visiting relatives in the Arcadia locality, came to Ord last week to visit his old friend, Sam Gilroy.

—All of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf have had the red measles and Duane, the baby son, has had the three day type also.

—Mrs. J. A. Moorman of Hebron spent last week in Ord visiting at the J. R. Stoltz and Val Pullen homes. Mr. and Mrs. Stoltz drove to Grand Island Sunday to take her to her train.

—Madams C. J. Mortenson, Keith Lewis, P. A. Barta, and Lester Norton and Miss Eunice Chase drove to Omaha Friday, coming home the same day. They went to see the flower show.

—Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilcox of Ansley and the latter's mother, Mrs. H. J. Ellis of Alliance, were visitors at the E. C. Leggett home last Wednesday. Mrs. Ellis left Ansley Thursday for a trip to Hannibal, Mo., and Washington, D. C.

—Opal Bebee, Robert Cushing, Frank Kingston, Paul Pierce and Donald VanHorn, all Valley county students at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, have been appointed to committees now busy planning for the annual Farmers Fair, which will be held May 4.

—The monthly business and educational meeting of the central district of the Nebraska Association of Optometrists, will be held in Ord next Sunday, April 14, with Dr. Glen D. Aulsebrook in charge of arrangements. Visiting optometrists will dine together at 12:00, with a business meeting to follow.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Sowl were in Omaha the fore part of last week where they attended the flower show and also heard the Russian violinist, Nathan Milstein, in his concert at Joslyn Memorial. Mr. Sowl, who is a fine violinist himself and has heard many of the world's greatest, says Milstein is the best he has ever heard. Not yet 30 years old, he is heralded as the musical sensation of the age.

—Mrs. Daniel Burke, who has spent several months visiting in the Ord home of her sister, Mrs. H. D. Leggett, and with her brother, Judge E. P. Clements, left last Thursday for her home in Paul, Ida., where she will spend the summer, later going to Cody, Wyo., to visit her son, Clayton Burke and family. She was taken to Grand Island by auto by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Leggett and Mrs. E. C. Leggett, going from there to Idaho by rail.

—Dr. George R. Gard and Ed F. Beranek drove to Ansley Thursday evening and attended an inter-city Rotary meeting as representatives of the Ord club. More than 200 Rotarians and wives were present, they report. Principal speakers included Charles Cadwallader, Lincoln, Reuben Clark, Kearney, Harry Butler, Broken Bow, and Ray Myers, Council Bluffs. Towns represented were Grand Island, Kearney, Ord, Loup City, Minden, a day, Cozad, Arnold and Ord.

Proceedings of the City Council

The Mayor and Council of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, met in adjourned regular session, pursuant to the adjournment of March 23, 1935, in the City Hall at 7:30 o'clock, P. M. Mayor Flagg presided. City Clerk Rex Jewett recorded the proceedings.

The Mayor instructed the Clerk to call the roll. The Clerk called the roll, and the following Councilmen were present: Guy Burrows, Frank Serksen, Frank Travis, Val Pullen, C. B. Gudmundsen, Anton Bartunek.

Whereupon it was moved by Gudmundsen and seconded by Burrows that the minutes of the proceedings of March 11, March 22nd and March 23rd be accepted as read. Motion carried.

The report of James B. Ollis, City Treasurer was read, and by motion ordered placed on file.

Moved by Gudmundsen and seconded by Serksen that the request of the Board of County Commissioners of Valley County, Nebraska, that the City of Ord install Street Lights around the proposed concrete walk to be constructed around the Court House be accepted contingent upon the walk being declared suitably large, and that concrete seats upon concrete bays or foundations be constructed by the County. Motion carried.

Moved by Burrows that the Mayor assume the responsibility of repairing and painting the City Hall. Seconded by Gudmundsen. Motion carried.

Moved by Gudmundsen and seconded by Burrows that the City Clerk be authorized and instructed to draw a warrant to the amount of \$1,547.70 on the General fund payable to the Paving District No. 5 fund. Motion carried.

The Council proceeded to canvass the votes cast at the general election held April 2nd, 1935, with the following results:

Councilman First Ward, Frank Travis 24; Jay Aulse 41.
Councilman Second Ward: Frank Serksen 36.
Councilman Third Ward: Anton Bartunek 40; Joe Rohla 32; Ernest Woolery 18.
Members Board of Education: William Sack, 1st ward, 45; 2d ward, 26; 3rd ward, 64; total 135.
Ralph Norman, 1st ward, 42; 2d ward, 30; 3rd ward, 51; total 123.
Edgar Mauer, 1st ward, 34; 2d ward, 15; 3rd ward 42; total 91.
Fred Cohen, 1st ward, 1.

Moved by Travis and seconded by Gudmundsen that the above canvass be approved and that the City Clerk be and he hereby is instructed to issue certificates of election to the following: Jay Aulse, Councilman, Frank Serksen, Councilman, Anton Bartunek, Councilman, William Sack, Board of Education, Ralph Norman, Board of Education. Motion carried.

The following claims were presented and read:

Fire Dept. Fund.	
Cecil Clark, Hook and ladder to fire	1.00
Water Fund.	
Electric Fund, Energy for pumping	118.20
Ord Welding shop, Parts and labor	6.00
Capitol Supply Co., Hydrant repairs	17.99
Turk-Sommerville Co., Compensation Insurance	250.00
General Fund.	
Wm. Bartlett, Election Judge	3.30
Ned Powers, Election Judge	3.30

Frank Beran, Election Judge	3.30
Mary Hill, Election Clerk	3.30
Elizabeth Ramsey, Election Clerk	3.30
Frank Zabloudil, Election Judge	3.60
Frank Adamek, Election Judge	3.60
Andy Purcell, Election Judge	3.60
Addie Raiston, Election Clerk	3.60
Mae McGinnis, Election Clerk	3.60
A. J. Cook, Election Judge	3.30
F. E. Glover, Election Judge	3.30
L. D. Pierce, Election Judge	3.30
Mabel Tumlichiff, Election Clerk	3.30
Elsie Draper, Election Clerk	3.30
C. A. Hager, Premium on bonds	100.00
Martin Led, Repairing City Hall	8.38
L. H. Covert, Salary and 14 dogs	104.00
Roy Pardue, Night Police salary	70.00
John Mason, Repairing City Hall	3.50
Clark's Dray Line, Hauling Coal	1.40

(Continued on Page 10.)

Forty-six Years of Honest Dealing

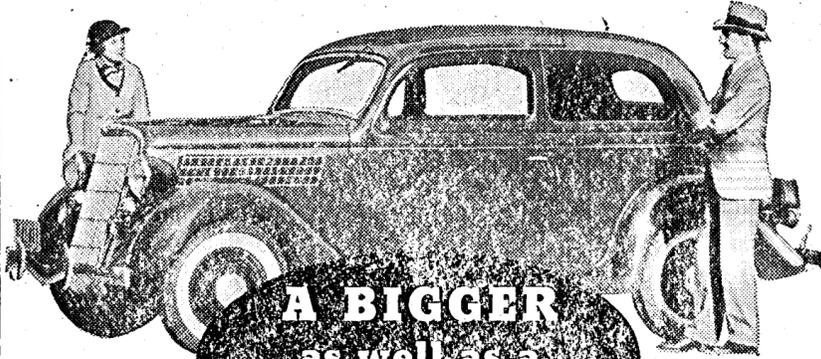
Established in 1889, this meat market has served the Ord public for 46 years. Throughout this long period it has led the field and through three changes in management have occurred the policies announced 46 years ago are still upheld—Quality Meats, Courteous Service, Low Prices.

Never has it been so important to buy your meats from a reliable market as now. More inferior meats are being sold by some markets than ever before.

If you want good meat, properly butchered and handled or processed in a modern, sanitary market, then sold to you at as low prices as good meats can be sold, form the habit of doing all your meat buying here.

Pecenka & Perlinski MEAT MARKET

"Yes, this new Ford V-8 is both longer and wider"



A BIGGER as well as a BETTER CAR

THAT'S the first question any one asks. "Isn't this New Ford bigger?" Facts are: It is 8 inches longer from bumper to bumper and seats are wider. Front seats are from 4½ to 5 inches wider. There's more leg room for everybody. The gear lever is curved out of the way of passengers. And every car has a special luggage compartment.

IMPROVED V-8 CYLINDER ENGINE
SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND WITHOUT EXTRA COST
MORE CAR FOR LESS MONEY

\$495 and up, F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Safety Glass all around. Convenient terms through Universal Credit Company.

TUNE IN the FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR. Symphony Orchestra and celebrated guest soloists. 8 o'clock Central Standard Time, all Columbia Stations. FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. Every Thursday evening at 8:30 Central Standard Time, all Columbia Stations.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

1935 FORD V-8

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

General Electric dared to be different and built A REFRIGERATOR THAT OUTLASTS THEM ALL!



Kokes Hardware
ORD, NEBRASKA
GENERAL ELECTRIC

5 YEARS Performance Protection

for only \$1 a year! On G-E "ageless" sealed-in steel mechanism, no oil, no grease, no attention—no even oiling. Now in all 3 types, Monitor Tops, Liftops and Liftops.

HOW LONG WILL A REFRIGERATOR LAST? GENERAL ELECTRIC

THE ORD QUIZ

Ord, Valley County, Nebraska
The Quiz is \$2.00 a year.

H. D. LEGGETT PUBLISHER
E. C. LEGGETT EDITOR
H. J. MCBETH FOREMAN

Entered at the Postoffice at Ord, Nebraska, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of March 3, 1879.



This paper is represented for general advertising by the Nebraska Press Association



A TREND TO OLEO.

Startling figures showing what is happening to the dairy industry were revealed by the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers in a report last week. In January and February of this year oleo sales increased nearly 41 million pounds over the same months a year ago, indicating that from 30 to 35 million consumers have left butter and gone to substitutes.

Principal reason for this condition is, of course, the relatively high price for butter now prevailing. City people with reduced incomes have considerable justification for using oleo when the price of butter increases beyond their capacity to pay but, unfortunately, city people are not the worst offenders. Farm families, most of them producers of butterfat, are the people whose oleo purchases have increased. It is not unusual to see a farmer drive into Ord, deposit his can of cream at the creamery, then drive to a grocery and purchase several pounds of oleo for home use.

A saying is thus effected, true, but does not the farmer realize that he is helping to destroy his own market when he buys and uses oleo instead of butter? What argument can the farmer use to boost sale of butter and consequent rise in cream prices when he himself uses inferior substitutes because it costs him less to do so?

An ideal situation would be one where butterfat prices are high but butter prices remain low, but that has never happened yet and never will. For every pound of oleo used a pound of butter goes into storage somewhere in the United States, acting as a depressant to continued price increases. Mr. Farmer, if you want the best price possible for your cream you'd better practice what you preach: Eat butter in place of oleo.

RED MENACE? POOH!

For some reason we fail to become alarmed about the "Red menace" about which the Omaha Bee-News and other Hearst publications appear wildly excited. The suspicion is not down that this latest Hearst scare is for circulation purposes only. Because an Illinois school teacher refused to take a superficial oath of allegiance the Bee-News would have us believe that all school teachers and college instructors are engaged in disseminating propaganda and that our schools and colleges have become veritable hotbeds of communism as a result.

So far as the Quiz is concerned it will uphold the idea of free speech, even though occasional abuses result. It is inevitable that the troublesome times like these people will listen and give some degree of credence to agitators but today's radical is tomorrow's conservative and out of such movements come needed social reforms.

Back in the '90's the Populist party was hailed as an organization of dangerous radicals. Its adherents would have been called communists had the term been as popular then as it is today. Yet most of the reforms advocated by this party have since been adopted through the efforts of good democrats and good republicans. Fifteen years ago conservatives were pointing the finger of alarm at the Nonpartisan League and although the League is long dead in Nebraska its progressive ideals live on.

BACK FORTY

Northern grown seed potatoes are best for this region. Certified stock is quite reliable as to origin. Otherwise it may be hard to tell whether the so-called northern seed came from Minnesota, Dakota, northern Nebraska, or the neighbor's farm.

Home grown seed that will maintain its yielding power, can be raised under straw in any part of the state. Straw is scarce, but a few mulched rows will produce enough seed for the next season. Straw-mulched potatoes will also out-yield cultivated potatoes in Nebraska nine years out of ten. Another way to get better seed is by marking the best hills with stakes, and selecting those potatoes for the following year's crop. The saving of little cut potatoes for seed is an undesirable practice; it is like keeping the scrub-bush male calf for a bull.

The Irish Cobbler is generally considered to be the best variety for this section. Early Ohios are apt to get knobby during spells of adverse weather. Triumphs have tender leaves that are likely to be damaged by the hot sun.

Seed potatoes should be kept from sprouting until planted. Cold storage is the best way to prevent sprouting. Each time sprouts are the combatants and thus our own recovery will be assured. Leaving entirely out of this discussion the selfishness and inhumanity of such feelings, it is very unlikely that a European struggle at this time will result in business advantage to the United States. To buy goods from us Europe would need either money or credit here and it has neither.

Who is so foolish as to advocate that we loan more money to Europe when the debts of the World War have been repudiated? Congress has already spoken on this very subject.

How, then, could the United States profit by war in Europe? As a matter of fact President Roosevelt and his advisers are at this very moment formulating a policy to be followed by this country in event of war overseas. Fundamental principles will be:

Complete isolation except in regard to Latin America, Canada and possibly Australia. Speedy retirement from the Philippines and Guam, making Hawaii our first line of defense in the Pacific. A huge army and navy. No trading with belligerents. A proclamation by the President withdrawing protection of the flag from certain types of shipping.

Such a policy will meet with the complete approbation of most citizens, especially if there is added to it endorsement of the American Legion's demand that in event of the United States becoming embroiled in another war all capital, all business, all resources of the country shall be conscripted by the government the same as manpower was conscripted in the last war.

My Own Column

By H. D. Leggett

During the next year I want to publish 52 stories about early day Valley county history. Every year there are fewer and fewer of these old stories available, because those who can furnish the data are fast passing on. Many who can tell these stories, think they cannot write them, but they can all call in a daughter or son or grandchild to take down the facts. Quiz writers are always available to help iron out the rough places if there are any, to re-write the story or copy it if that is necessary, or to assist in any way possible, but we want the stories. We should, for instance, be able to get a story about the first settler in each township of the county; about the first church; the first school; there are dozens of such stories that could be written. Now I cannot pay a large price for these stories, but I want to pay as much as possible, so I have decided to make this offer: I will pay for these stories that are accepted, at the rate of \$2 a column and I will offer a prize of \$10 for the best story during the year, disinterested judges being selected to make the award. I want one for every week for 52 weeks once we start them and I want every part of Valley county covered. The stories should not be longer than the subject matter demands and a half column story is just as likely to win the \$10 prize as one two columns in length. The Quiz office will keep a scrap book of all stories for the use of the judges at the end of the year. Now who is going to get the first story in?

Col. Ueller was telling me about an uncle who died at the age of 110. Asked what took his uncle off so young, he said it was a sad case of women and wine. I asked how that could be, and he replied that his uncle got so old he couldn't get them any more, so he just died. Nothing to live for, as it were.

A new government bulletin written by a Boston man, on the subject, "The Proper Care of Windbreaks," should be in every home.

It may be worth your time to turn to the large space which the Quiz is using this week to tell about a few of the many items of merchandise which it has for sale.

In my opinion a few "studhoss" ads in the Quiz would augre better for the country than a lot of tractor ads.

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Easter in the Offing



broken off, the potato yield is reduced one-half. Cuttings should be the size of an egg, and have at least one eye. They will come up more quickly and in better condition, if permitted to "green up" in the light, and "cork" over the cut places before planting.

THE COOK'S COL-YUM, YUM!

Bananas have surely improved their station in the dining room over that of a few years ago. Once considered only a fruit to adorn the bowl on the sideboard, they are now fried, baked, mashed for the littlest babies, presented in about as many disguises as the apple. It is mashed in bread, put in sandwiches, likely to be lurking almost any place.

Banana Nut Cake.
Mix well one-half cup butter, one and one-half cups sugar, one cup mashed bananas, one cup chopped nuts, two beaten eggs, one and one-half cups flour, four tablespoons sour milk, one teaspoon soda sifted in the flour, one teaspoon vanilla. Bake in a loaf pan for 50 or 60 minutes.

Banana Cake.
Cream together one and one-half cups sugar and one-half cup butter, add four tablespoons sour milk, one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup mashed bananas, two yolks of eggs beaten separately, one teaspoon baking powder, one and three-fourths cups flour, one cup chopped walnut meats. Mix in the order given, adding beaten egg whites last.

Potato Pancakes.
Mix together two tablespoons salt, one and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder, add two tablespoons milk and two beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly, put in 12 large potatoes, sliced. Fry on a hot skillet. This serves six.

Glorified Fried Onions.
Peel large onions and slice evenly in slices one-fourth inch thick. Pick the pieces apart leaving perfect rings. Separately make a fritter batter of one egg, one-half cup sweet milk, one teaspoon baking powder, pinch of salt and enough flour to make a thick batter. Dip the rings of the onion into the batter and drop into hot fat. Fry to a golden brown. Sprinkle with salt and serve warm.

Cheese and Parsley Roll.
Remove crusts from a sandwich loaf. Cut thin slices lengthwise of the loaf. Dampen a napkin, wrap the slices and set in the ice box for a few hours to make the bread roll easier. Spread each slice with a bit of butter, then with any desired filling. A delicious one is softened cream cheese, lots of chopped parsley and enough salad dressing to spread. Roll each long slice up like a jelly roll. Let stand a few minutes, then slice thin. Each roll makes five rolls. Each roll makes eight slices.

Yum Yum Cake.
Beat together one cup sugar, one and one-fourth cups coffee, one-half cup butter, one cup chopped nuts, one cup raisins, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half tea spoon cloves and one-half teaspoon allspice. Boil three minutes. Let cool and add enough flour as for fruit cake, and one teaspoon soda.

Don't Sleep On Left Side—Affects Heart
If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night.—Ed. F. Beranek, Druglist.

—Try Quiz Want Ads. They get results.

ALMANAC

- APRIL 16—Postage stamps in books placed on sale, 1900.
- 17—Fort Pittsburgh, Penna., surrenders to the French, 1754.
- 18—Paul Revere makes that most famous ride, 1775.
- 19—First bloodshed of Civil War, Baltimore, 1861.
- 20—Harold Lloyd, favorite screen comic, born 1894.
- 21—U. S. severs relationship with Spain, 1898.
- 22—Proclamation opens Oklahoma for settlement, 1889.

When You And I Were Young Maggie

20 Years Ago This Week. After a red-hot campaign Ord was restored to the dry column after one year of saloon domination. Pool hall men again proved to have the balance of power, as they worked with drys to get rid of saloons because saloon men were supposed to have sought to close all pool halls. John Work was reelected mayor by a majority of 3 over John Collison. A contested election was threatened.

25 Years Ago This Week. Clint Schultz of North Loup was attacked by a maddened steer and suffered several broken ribs. Tuesday was the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dworak and the younger generation of Ord did not overlook it. Armed with noise-making devices, they sneaked into the Dworak yard and soon took possession of the house, serving to the honored couple a fine lunch brought along in baskets.

John Golka and Frank Bruha shipped their household goods to Alberta, Canada, and were going there to make their home. Leon Clemmy, threw Roy Saunders in an impromptu wrestling match at the Elyria depot, witnessed by most of the inhabitants of that village.

Rance and Harley Nixon, handcuffed together, were taken to the penitentiary by Sheriff A. Sutton and deputy John Luke. They were found guilty of stealing \$150 from George Stover. During the month of March C. Bradley, wide-awake Wolbach realtor, sold \$179,000 worth of land, the Quiz reported.

Roy Allen, the gasoline man, installed a small engine to pump his oils from tank car into the storage tanks. Since they were getting about a carload a week it was too much of a job for hand-pour.

Two plays were to be presented at the opera house during April and May, said Manager Wentworth. They were "At Valley Forge" and "St. Elmo" by popular traveling companies. The May Stewart company was also engaged to appear there.

KEEPING FIT FOR SUCCESS



By Dr. V. E. Levine, professor of bio-chemistry and nutrition, the Creighton University School of Medicine.

The Handicapped Child. We have stated in last week's article that the civilized person of today has developed a great interest in child welfare and has devoted much attention to matters pertaining to the proper development of the child. He is ever ready to give time and effort and money and even to make personal sacrifices in the interest of children in order to bring health and happiness into their lives.

Present-day interest in children is not confined to the rearing of the normal child. The age in which we live, regardless of any shortcomings, is tinged with kindness and generosity in its dealings with the handicapped child. It is sad but true that there are children in our midst who have suffered through disease or accident physical deformities, which lower their chances for becoming useful and happy members of the community. In Nebraska alone we have seven thousand crippled children.

All of us will without doubt or argument agree that we must salvage these little human beings. Medical science has made great strides in the direction of correcting physical deformities in unfortunate children. The normalizing of a physically handicapped child has a three-fold value. It has a humanitarian value, an economic value, and a spiritual value.

The humanitarian value is obvious. All human beings are entitled to the pursuit of a happy and useful life. When we correct the deformities of a child, we give him a great opportunity to lead his happy and useful life. When we do something for an underprivileged child, we also do something for ourselves that makes us bigger, better and kinder souls. Giving brings double blessedness. It blesses him that receives and also he that gives.

Economically a crippled child is a liability. Removing the deformity gives him a chance to earn a livelihood when grown up and to become an independent, self-sustained member of society, no longer cursed by the burden of the inferiorly complex and no longer supported by charity.

The spiritual gains resulting from correcting a physical deformity in a child are so great that they should be for us a great incentive, indeed, to take an active part and render active help in the work of correction. When we correct a foot or a hand we also correct a heart and a soul. We bring into the life of the child courage, confidence, the sense of the beauty of living, and the sustaining value of brotherly love. We transform as if by magic the look of forlorn and of the despairing child into the radiant smile of the happy and cheerful one.

A half-dried bud, with broken stem, stooped low beneath the prouder roses. We set it straight among the posies. It's now the loveliest one, It's now the loveliest one of them.

Office of Sheriff
The office of sheriff dates back to old English times when the "shirreeve" was the king's reeve or steward over a shire or county.

The Blue Sky Law
In the United States the term is popularly applied to a law to protect credulous purchasers of stocks and bonds from fraud.

CARE OF COUNTY BOARD

By George Gowen

Dear Jake: "Tick tock, tick tock. It's time for bed," Which many a time that clock has said. It rings the hour eleven times, While I nod here and scribble rhymes. "Hark up! Hark up! I'll soon be gone, And do not warn too soon the dawn.

It sits on a little shelf of its own, asterly overlooking the house. A dull smooth walnut case, Roman numerals hands that point none too true, a gabled roof, with small turrets on each side, like the entrance of a cathedral. A scratched picture of an old castle hides the pendulum. I know of no other clock so old that is keeping time.

Something like a hundred years ago, while living in Wisconsin, my grandmother Bristol bought this clock. Throughout her lifetime, it serenely measured the minutes for her household. It watched her bid her circuit rider husband adieu each week, watched her children hurry off to school, watched the boys grow up and go to war, and return in the blue uniforms, watched the girls while they were being courted and later married, and watched them all as they departed for new lands in the west.

Little do any of us now know of those tranquil days of this old heirloom, except for the stories oft repeated as the old grandmother rocked her grandchildren to sleep, and especially those grandchildren whose mother died a few days before the departure to the North Loup valley. Longtime in Wisconsin without her children, in a few years she and her husband packed their things in a prairie schooner and followed along.

In their new home, the clock was set up, and it ticked the time away through the trials and discouragements of those early days of this county; through prairie fires and Indian scares; through floods and droughts; grasshoppers and wind storms. Many a time did the "chillens" go to Grandmother's house for cookies, and trust the clock to tell them when to go home. And in 1888, when this venerable old lady and her preacher husband had gone to their final resting place, their junk was divided up. A younger son, named Cicero, was in the far wilds of Montana. The clock was sent to him as his share.

He was a widower, and seldom lingered in one place long. He herded horses on those boundless plains for a few years, ran a trading camp for a few more years, drove a stage for a while, prospecting for another while, and lived amid and during the wildest life of the far west. In spite of that, he treasured the clock, always carefully packing it before each move, and setting it up again at nightfall. For thirty years or more, he bounced this timepiece of little actual value, about that wild and terrible country. It was the one thing his mother had left him.

One dark still night, as he was reading in his hut by the open fire, (for he was a scholarly duffer) with no sound except the tick of the faithful clock and the lonely howl of a stray wolf, a sudden uproar was heard outside in the yard. Before he could collect his thoughts a couple of horse thieves burst into the door, and begged for mercy. Another minute and the pursuers were there and the thieves captured.

Hanging was the only medicine administered in those days by the vigilante committee. An informal court was held, the clock looking down at the pleadings of Uncle Cicero for the condemned men, he urging they should have a trial. His words were in vain. The next morning as the sun peeked red over the horizon, the platform was jerked and these two lads were left dangling by the neck on Uncle Cicero's corral gate post.

The clock stopped ticking that day, for in the excitement, it was not wound. The pendulum standing still, it watched the burial of the bodies on yonder knoll, and then watched Uncle Cicero take the axe and hew down the gate post. No more of that in his yard.

In 1912 having grown tremulous and grey from his hazardous life, he came to North Loup to while a few reclining years. My mother spied the clock which had been mounted on a little shelf in his room, the day he arrived. Her thoughts at once flew back to her grandmother's home, and her vigil there with this ticker counting off the hours in that sweet long, long ago. Also having a flair for antiques, she was at once enraptured. She was reminded constantly of that wonderful grandmother who tried to take the place of her mother and who earned the living while her husband preached.

A few days later Uncle Cicero came plodding to our place, weary from the long walk, and under his arm he had that clock. He presented it to my mother, telling her he thought she would better care for it than anyone he knew. One of his few inheritances to give away, when "he should cross the bar."

And so it ticked away the seconds with a happy chirp, and struck away the hours with a merry gong, for some twenty-three years at my mother's house. It listened to the daily reports of another war, and of prosperity; it eavesdropped at the courtship and marriage of a daughter; informed us of medicine time when sickness was present; watched the grandchildren come to visit; and measured the days through another drought and depression.

For years I nurtured a secret yearning for that nearly worthless trinket. Last Christmas it was my present and I can think of nothing I wanted more. Now it portions out the time at our house. And sitting here, as it tells me of midnight's approach, I wish the thing would only speak something besides "tick-tock, tick tock, it's time for bed." If it would only reveal now and then a few of its secrets, and experiences of a century, what a fountain of stories I might have to scribble.

Something DIFFERENT

Mrs. Rollin Ayres offers this bit of information to lovers of birds who hate to have them mistreated by cats: "Put a ten inch band of tin around tree trunks about five feet up from the ground."

With the arrival of a little daughter in the Polke Kardell home in California, and their decision to name the baby Ruth Suzanne, the record in the Work family is quite unusual. Nearly every member has a little girl named after one of the other members.
Martha Work, now Mrs. Horace Travis, has a little daughter named Mary Catherine. . . . Catherine being her sister Kitty's given name.
Mr. and Mrs. George Work have a little daughter whom they call Helen Catherine.
And now Kitty's little girl is called Ruth Suzanne, Ruth being the first name of her sister, Mrs. Marion Cushing.

Bobby Joe Dworak has a baby goat for a pet. And he is thrilled to death. But friends do tell that Papa Joe likes the pet almost as well, and is almost as thrilled as his little son.

Elmer Palmator and his roommate and friend, George Allen, Jr., are bemoaning the fact that they trustfully left Elmer's means of transportation out one night recently when it seemed to be balmy spring weather. And the radiator froze.
Now they are saving pennies to buy a new radiator, and write that there is no telling when they will be able to visit in Ord, the number of pennies it will take!
They have recently moved to a new boarding house. It is their own. A widow and her daughter and the two boys decided it would be cheaper to buy together and cook together. So now George is the official shopper for their kitchen, and scours the markets for bargains for their table.

I want to hurry and tell you a joke on myself, before some of the graceless perpetrators (what a word! beat me to it.
Thursday morning just after the Quiz came out last week, the telephone rang and a voice inquired for me. I said I was the party in question, and then a woman's voice asked me where I got my information about Ellsworth Ball's little girl, etc., the lady saying she was Mrs. Ball.
I replied that Mr. Ball himself came in the office and told the story, and thought it a very good joke. But the lady to whom I was speaking sounded far from calm, and that news didn't seem to do a bit of pacifying, for she informed me she didn't like her family doings made public, etc., etc., and ETC.
To all of which. . . what could I say? Only that I was sorry, which I believe I stated three distinct times, once after each time she made the statement. And then she finished up with a remark about "I'll see that somebody pays for this!" and with a big sob in her voice.
Well, by then I felt terrible, to think I'd made anyone so unhappy, when I could just as well have written about the number of dandelion tops in Ord, or etc. But I didn't see what I could do about it, and I stood there thinking, after she hung up.
Never smelt no mouse at all.

But H. D. couldn't keep quiet. . . he stood out in the outer office and looked at me and said with a grin, "What's the matter, Irma?" And then he noticed Gene had a big broad smile all across his face too. So then I knew it was a put-up job, and wasn't Mrs. Ball, at all. I couldn't think who it would be, whose voice it was.
But it came out in the wash. Dad had sent Florence over to Flora's, just across the street. They carefully put a paper over the phone, then Florence did her act as Mrs. Ball.

Well, yes, I did feel better, after I found out. —Irma.

ured the days through another drought and depression. For years I nurtured a secret yearning for that nearly worthless trinket. Last Christmas it was my present and I can think of nothing I wanted more. Now it portions out the time at our house. And sitting here, as it tells me of midnight's approach, I wish the thing would only speak something besides "tick-tock, tick tock, it's time for bed." If it would only reveal now and then a few of its secrets, and experiences of a century, what a fountain of stories I might have to scribble.

Ask Your Dealer For . . .
PINNACLE WASHED NUT COAL
FOR RANGES, COOK STOVES, HEATERS
COSTS LESS THAN LUMP
CONTAINS SAME AMOUNT OF HEAT
Sold By
SACK LUMBER & COAL CO.
Ord, Nebraska

North Loup News

Helen Jane Hoepfner celebrated her birthday last Wednesday. In honor of the occasion her mother invited several friends to dinner at 7 p. m. Guests were Paula Jones, Dorothy Dunham, Bill Tolen and Harold Schudel.

The Whoopie crowd were entertained Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker in Ord.

Albert Babcock has improved the looks of the bakery by rearranging the interior.

Fortnightly club met on Wednesday at the home of Lulu Manchester. Roll call was current events. Several business matters were attended to, which took up more time than is usually given to business. For this reason it was voted to postpone, for two weeks, the debate on the Townsend Plan, which had been prepared. The program for next year was then outlined by Neva Fisher. At 4:30 Mrs. Manchester served salad, sandwiches and coffee. Three guests Mrs. Jackman and Mrs. Sandy, and Mrs. Burris, were present.

No Lo club met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George E. Johnson with Stella Kerr acting as hostess. Prudence Dallam was the leader of the program on Nebraska Indians. Members responded to roll call by telling Indian stories. Leona Babcock gave a talk about Nebraska Indians and Fagnie McClellan followed with more about the Pawnee Indians. Mrs. Clark told about the first Indian school at Santee. Mary Davis then gave an interesting account of the first Nebraska missionaries. The last paper was given by Mrs. Hemphill and was on Recent Excavations. The next meeting will be the annual guest day and will be at Mrs. Myra Hutchins' home.

G. L. Hutchins has purchased a new Plymouth car and will drive it home Friday or Saturday.

Mr. Warren, Roy Lewis, Mrs. Hemphill and Gladys Christensen attended the Bible school convention at Arcadia Monday.

Nellie Shaw society met at Myra Barber's Wednesday afternoon with Sadie Cox as leader.

Delmar Beck fell off a pony Saturday and broke an arm. He was taken to Ord for an x-ray.

George S. Mayo was home over Saturday and Sunday.

The high school opera "Bittersweet Anne" was given in the school auditorium last Thursday night instead of postponing it until April 10, as stated last week. The cast of characters follows: Papa Jules, Roderick Moulton; Stefan, his friend, Joe Sample; Drigger, a distributor, Everett Manchester; Molly, a maid, Ersel Goodrich; Noel, a helper on Jules' farm, Merlin Johnson; Mama Jules, Beth Williams; Veta, their daughter, Doreen Dallam; Duchess de Graffe, Jane Hoepfner; Duke de Graffe, Charles Zangger; Princess Diane, Bittersweet Anne, Paula Jones; Hubert Vetas' fiance, Everett Catlin; Captain Roger Lee of the American Aviation, Harold Schudel; General Zozo, Menzo Fuller; Chorus of peasants. The scene of the first act was in Papa Jules' garden. The time, a morning on a mid-summer day. Near the end of the first act Bittersweet Anne had a dream, in which appeared the following characters: King Gus, Bill Tolen; Queen of Dreams, Florence Hamer; Anton Jules, Everett Stewart; Pirate leader, Carroll Thomas; Poet, Merlin Sullman; chorus of pirates and chorus of slave girls, who danced.

The scene for the second act was the same as act 1 and the time the afternoon of the same day. Pianists were Florence Hudson and Louise Hamer. Miss Weber was the dramatic director and Miss Pettit directed the music and dances.

Inez Hutchins writes from Fruita, Colo., that she has been re-elected to teach the third grade with an increase of \$5 per month.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hawkes drove up from Ellsworth, Kas., Saturday and visited with his parents until Sunday afternoon when they went back to Kansas. Mr. Hawkes is employed by the Standard Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawkes came from Monroe to spend Sunday. He is superintendent of schools in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Redlon left Denver Saturday evening and arrived in North Loup Sunday morning. They are visiting at the Lyle Abney home.

Mrs. Myra Gowen and Mrs. Myra Hutchins ate Saturday dinner with Mrs. Jessie Babcock and Katherine. Eleven ladies from the Fortnightly club attended the Inter County federation contest meeting at Spalding last Thursday. The meeting was held in the Presbyterian church and 128 ladies ate dinner in the basement at noon. The program began promptly at 10 a. m. but the registration was not completed much before noon. There was a fairly large display and red ribbons for first and seconds on the fancy work. The program consisted of musical numbers, readings and plays. Stories and poems were sent in ahead of time to be judged and winners were announced at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Harry Cook of Scotia took first in poems and Mrs. May Miller of Union Ridge second. In original stories Mrs. Babcock of North Loup No. 1 took first and Mrs. E. Spalding of Spalding second. Genevieve Hoepfner accompanied by Josephine Hutchins, received first with her vocal solo, and a Spalding lady second. A Rockville lady was first in readings and Mrs. Pinkney of Erickson was second. There were quite a number of plays and Loup City took first place and Erickson second. Fifty-five representing 8 clubs were there from Burwell. Those going from North Loup were Merle Zangger, Myrtle Sayre, Ardell Bailey, Mary Thelin, Myra Barber, Esther Hurley, Elfreda Vodehnal, Leta Gillespie, Gertrude Carter, Genevieve Hoepfner, Josephine Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hatfield drove over from Spalding Sunday to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich. In the afternoon they called on Clifton Clarke and other friends. The Hatfields had just purchased a new Chevrolet and were trying it out.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Post are staying at Ben Nelson's while Mrs. Nelson is away. She and Mrs. Sheldon are in Excelsior Springs, Mo., having treatments.

The Woman's Missionary society of the S. D. Baptist church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hattie Clement for an all day meeting.

Mrs. Florence Hutchins and sons were in Ord on business Saturday. Esther Zangger is another measles victim.

Ira Manchester was granted a beer license last Tuesday p. m. at a meeting of the village board.

Warren Bailey, Wm. Vodehnal, Chas. Sayre and Jesse Thorpe spent Monday visiting rural schools making preparations for the rural school track meet to be held in North Loup, April 19.

Main street is the scene of great activity preparatory to paving. The street is closed making it very inconvenient for persons wishing to drive from one side of town to the other. Clifford Goodrich says he has to drive more than a mile to get from his house to the Post-office. The water has been shut off more or less the last few days in order to put in new water pipes.

Eugene Anderson came home Sunday. The Wilson orchestra has disbanded and Eugene has a chance to play with another orchestra at better pay.

Mrs. Holman and Hazel spent the week-end in Ord with relatives. The Epworth League rally at the M. E. church Friday afternoon was well attended. The committee had been told to prepare food for 120 and 157 came. Mrs. Zangger, Mrs. Dallam and Betty Manchester were in charge of the serving. When the young people were through eating Bill Tolen led them in some songs. Miss Pettit then played a violin solo, accompanied by Ruth Hutchins. A vocal solo by Helen

Shineman was next with Florence Hudson at the piano. The talk by Dr. Kendall followed, the general subject of which was "Life. This was a very interesting talk and all who attended agreed that the entire rally was well worth while.

The following five boys, Harold Schudel, Nels Jorgensen, Roderick Moulton, Vernon Beron and Carl Lee made the trip to Kearney to compete in the livestock judging contests last Friday. The competition was very keen as there were more than twenty schools represented. The home boys judged fairly consistently but none placed high. Harold Schudel was fifth high individual in the hog judging, that being the only ribbon brought home. The five high teams in all livestock were Minden, Albion, Ainsworth, Ord and Hastings respectively. The three high teams in crop judging were as follows: Orleans, Minden and Ord. The contest gave the boys a good opportunity to gain additional experience before the state contests at Lincoln on April 25 and 26.

The Community Service club met Monday at 8 p. m. in the bank building. The membership committee reported a substantial increase in members. It was voted to give \$10 toward the yard and garden contest sponsored by the Legion and Auxiliary. The committee on the rural track meet reported that in the schools they visited much interest was shown.

Mr. Doe met with the club in regard to substituting movies for the Hugo Bros. show on the same plan. The club decided to cooperate with Mr. Doe and the first movie under this arrangement will be April 27. Mr. Houser, of the Protective and Loan Assn., of Ord, also appeared before the club in regard to taking the Strand theatre as a community enterprise. A committee was appointed to investigate and report later.

Arrangements have been completed whereby Floyd Redlon takes over the barber shop now operated by S. L. Shineman. Mr. Redlon went to Denver for his household goods Monday and will take possession of the shop on his return. Mr. Shineman's plans are unsettled as yet.

At the regular meeting of the Volunteer Firemen Monday night the men listened to an interesting talk on the use of fire extinguishers, by Chief Wellman. Collection of dues and roll call completed the session.

A. H. Watts arrived in North Loup last Wednesday from California where he has been for some time with his daughter, Mrs. Geip. On April first the railroad started a new schedule and Mr. Watts saved 8 hours and 20 minutes over the former schedule. He is visiting his daughters, Mrs. Sample and Mrs. Collins in Loup City this week.

Mrs. May Schattuck, who has been visiting at the Otto Bartz home, left on Sunday for Malborough, Mass. Mrs. Bartz took her to Grand Island. Mrs. Buten went with them to Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schudel entertained a number of friends at bridge Monday evening. Six tables of players were present. Leta Gillespie won high score for the ladies and Roy Hudson for the men. Mrs. Schudel used the Easter idea for decorations for the delicious lunch served at the close of the evening.

The Sterling Manchester family are going to move in with I. A. Manchester soon.

Rev. Stephens left Monday for Franklin, Nebr., where he is assisting in conducting services for the next week.

Mrs. E. F. Paddock and Mrs. Betty Manchester were hostesses to the M. E. Ladies Aid at the church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Cloyd Ingerson is in Hastings spending the week. Mrs. Owen and Bessie Barrows came after her.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Smolik and family visited with the John Ptacnik family Friday evening.

John Turek called in the Lew Smolik home Saturday afternoon and also accompanied them to town.

Lew Zabloudil and Ernest called in the Emil Bonne home Friday.

Lew Zabloudil and Ernest called on Henry Geweke Saturday and Sunday.

Henry Geweke called on Lew Zabloudil Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Zabloudil and family were dinner guests in the John Valasek home.

Henrietta Krellec accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Steve Papiernik and family to Ord Wednesday evening.

Miss Ellen Smolik visited Fairview Friday forenoon. Miss Harriet Hrdy was practice teacher in Miss Smolik's school.

Several people of this community attended the funeral of Mr. Louie Mazac Saturday afternoon.

Joe Bonne called in the Lew Smolik home Sunday morning helping Emil Smolik cook dinner while the rest of the Lew Smolik family was in church.

Johnnie Turek and Charles Janac called in Lew Smolik home Sunday afternoon.

Lew Zabloudil purchased a horse Monday from Henry Geweke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tonar and family of Comstock were Sunday evening guests in the Lew Smolik home.

James Tonar and Emil Smolik went home with Charles Janac and John Turek. Later on Emanuel Smolik came to the Janac home.

John Janac and sons Charles and Joseph called at Lew Smolik's later on in the evening.

Lew Smolik was an Ord caller Monday afternoon.

—Little Joan Blessing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blessing, has had a gathering in her left ear for the past two weeks but is better now.

Mira Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank and daughters and Ed Hagsmeyer drove up from Shelton, Saturday night. They visited at the George Lange home.

Word has been received from Rev. and Mrs. Emil Hellewege of Wapato, Wash. They announce the birth of a baby boy born March 21. He has been named Paul Emil. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook visited at the Erwin Shoemaker home near Scotia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lenz, Mrs. Augusta Geweke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koelling and Kenneth visited with Mrs. Hannah Boettger, who has been quite ill. John Hornickel and Mervin visited there Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lange and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank and daughters, Ed Hagsmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Bremer and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Arnold Bredthauer home.

A number of the young folks of the Evangelical church attended a rally at Taylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange and baby visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rachuy Sunday afternoon.

A number of the people of the Evangelical church attended the County Sunday school convention at Arcadia Sunday.

Maxine Bossen, who was the practice teacher of No. 9 and Gerald Turner of No. 57 were unable to teach on account of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koelling and Kenneth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hornickel.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bredthauer and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Poth Sunday afternoon.

Cottonwood News

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Almquist and Ruth were callers at Lloyd Hunt's Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harrison stayed in the Hunt home from Thursday until Sunday. Mrs. Hunt was on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coats visited Sunday evening with the Ed Verstraete family.

Mrs. Ellen Coats and daughter returned from Comstock last Wednesday afternoon after spending a week with Mrs. Coats' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dowse.

Olga and Vlasta Vodehnal are suffering with measles this week. Otto Vodehnal accompanied Forrest Watson to Iowa for a load of oats. They left Wednesday and returned Saturday at noon.

Anton Libruska and Bill Bruha spent Sunday evening in the Fred Skala home last Sunday evening.

Forrest Watson and Otto Vodehnal called on Edward Marech Sunday evening concerning business matters.

Edward Skala helped Fred Skala with some work Sunday forenoon.

Burt Trefren and Ord Twombly made a business call at Forrest Watson's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clark of Council Bluffs, Iowa, announce the birth of a seven pound boy, born to them Sunday, March 31. The infant has been named Donald Roy. Friends will remember that Mrs. Clark was formerly Miss Stacie Vodehnal.

School Notes. We had perfect attendance last week. This was probably because we pupils were anxious to get our quarterly tests over with.

The following pupils were on the honor roll in the quarterly tests: Winnifred Cornell; Lloyd Vodehnal, Jerry Skala, Martin Vodehnal and Ruth Almquist. To be on the honor roll requires an average grade of not less than B.

Winnifred Cornell and Martin Vodehnal each had an average of A.

The lower grades are enjoying some new books and also workbooks which were received last week.

The third grade pupils were happy to receive a number of letters from a Clairton, Pennsylvania school. These were from the same grade in that school. They also received some kodak pictures and newspaper clippings. One interesting picture was that of Peter's Creek. This creek was named after an Indian who lived near the creek years ago. The third graders are awaiting the arrival of some articles from Pennsylvania which they will put on the museum bench.

New Yale News

Burt Trefren and son Teddy were visitors at Reimer Bouma's Friday night.

Bennie Wojtaszk was a caller at Reimer Bouma's and later at Ord Twombly's Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clochon of Long Pine, Nebr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clochon and Miss Gertrude Clochon of Grand Island were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clochon Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaclav Lehecka and family were Friday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zabloudil.

Frank Hosek was a caller at Reimer Bouma's Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waldmann and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clochon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petska and daughter Delores were callers at Ord Monday.

Miss Evelyn and John Bouma and Jerry Samla were visitors at Burt Trefren's Sunday afternoon.

John Hruby was a caller at John Clochon's Sunday afternoon.

School Notes. Adolph Hosek is back with us again after being confined at home during part of last week with the measles.

The seventh and eighth grade agriculture class are finishing their study of the soil formations of Nebraska this week. We have on display several good specimens of these formations such as sandstone, limestone, shale, clay, rocks containing fossils, etc.

Each of our second graders, Lloyd Lehecka and Teddy Trefren have an Easter nest. They are filling them with brightly colored Easter eggs. Each egg represents a one hundred percent spelling lesson. We hope that we can see five pretty eggs at the end of this week. (If that Easter bunny doesn't forget!)

The sixth grade Geography class are making scrap books.

Our new library books have proven themselves interesting. The pupils whose names appeared on their cards are as follows: Lydia Lehecka 4, Leona Wolf 5, John Bouma 1, Alfred Hosek 3, Harold Twombly 3, Marion Trefren 2, Adolph Hosek 3, Robert Lehecka 3, Verna Twombly 6, Lloyd Lehecka 1. The numbers represent how many books have been read by them.

Our school room is assuming an Easter atmosphere. Bunnies hop across our bulletin board, others guard each window and across the blackboard are gay Easter baskets with their bright Easter eggs.

Friday we motored to the Pleasant Valley school for our baseball game.

Those who received a score of one hundred percent in spelling last week are Lydia Lehecka, Leona Wolf, Marguerite Wozniak, Alfred Hosek, Marion Trefren, Verna and Vesta Twombly.

The seventh and eighth grades are reviewing for the April examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kasper Sr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Korbelle and Susan spent Sunday at the Anton Adamek home.

Ed Kasper and Frank Shotkoski helped Joe Korbelle fix his car Tuesday.

Miss Lorraine Duda is out of school this week with measles. This makes it the third time for her this year.

Joe Korbelle had his well pulled Thursday.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. Mazac Saturday.

School Notes. We have read several books and are now reading "Rover Boys on the Ocean." Some of the others were "Huckleberry Finn", "Tom Sawyer", "Nobody's Girl", "Heldt", "Outdoor Chums on the Lake", "The Life of Abraham Lincoln" and "Dickens' Stories About Children."

The fifth and sixth graders are making soap carvings.

Miss Mildred Hrdy, who teaches district 13 and Mrs. Joe Hybl and daughter, and Mrs. Joe Valasek, who teaches district 31 were visitors in our school Friday.

Our sand table "Tourist Camp" is complete.

Important News Stories Briefly Told

Wolbach—An epidemic of mumps was prevalent at Wolbach last week, more than 50 having the disease including Miss Klump and 30 school students. It is the worst mumps epidemic in Wolbach's history.

Kearney—Many Quiz readers have seen the old 1733 ranch barn a short distance west of Kearney. This huge barn, for many years known as the largest in the world, will be wrecked soon as its foundations are crumbling and it is considered unsafe.

Loup City—The superintendent of schools here has resigned and more than 100 applicants from near and far are seeking the position. Many have arrived already to interview the board of education.

Broken Bow—A raise of 10 percent in the salaries of all Broken Bow school teachers was voted by the board of education last week. Supt. Emil Bentback, previously reelected, was given a salary increase of \$100, to \$2,100.

St. Paul—With the general fund entirely exhausted, Howard county must get along without money until the new levy begins to come in May 1. Action of the legislature in delaying tax delinquency two months, coupled with recent necessity for heavy relief expenditures, caused the condition. It is the first time Howard county has been in a similar dilemma in this century. It is claimed that federal funds allocated to Howard county for relief are on the basis of only \$1.93 to the county's \$1, whereas Sherman county gets \$13 for \$1 and Greeley county \$6 for \$1. Supervisors are making a trip to Lincoln to see if federal relief funds may be increased.

Greeley—A Father Coughlin club, officially known as the League for Social Justice, was organized here last week. Addresses by County Attorney Howard P. J. Barrett, C. C. Weimerth and G. A. Harris featured the opening meeting. Howard praised Senator Huey Long as the only man in America with nerve enough to say what he thinks, but added that Long got most of his ideas from Father Coughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sevensen, J. V. DeLashmuit and the Ted Guggenmos family were dinner guests Sunday in the Ted Shiley home.

In the District Court of the United States, For the District of Nebraska, Grand Island Division.

IN THE MATTER OF Vaclav F. Cadek Bankrupt.

IN BANKRUPTCY NO. 703.

To the creditors of said bankrupt of Burwell, County of Valley, and district aforesaid.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 16th day of February A. D. 1935, said bankrupt was duly adjudicated bankrupt by the undersigned referee, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at County Court House in Ord, Nebraska, on the 25th day of April, 1935 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time creditors may attend, present claims, appoint a trustee, examine bankrupt, and transact such other business as may come before said meeting.

ARTHUR C. MAYER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

LOVE STAR NEWS. Mrs. John Hopkins received word of the serious illness of a brother in Colorado. She plans on going to see him.

Joe Holecek sr., and son and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vasicek called at Frank Bartos' Sunday afternoon.

Arnold Holcomb and Howard Stegger visited in the Werber home Sunday.

Mrs. John Zurek had the remainder of her teeth pulled Saturday.

Joe Holecek sr., and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sevensen were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vasicek Monday evening. They were helping Rudolph properly celebrate his birthday.

J. V. DeLashmuit returned to the farm from Burwell Friday where he had spent the week.

Rain turning to snow Saturday provided a little of the much needed moisture.

Dud and Dale Philbrick called at the Dave Guggenmos home Monday forenoon.

The Food Center

Friday and Saturday Specials

- P. A. or Velvet Smok. Tobacco 15c tin.....10c
- Union Leader 10c tin. 2 for 15c
- Candy Bars Baby Ruth and 6 Other Varieties 7 bars 9c

COFFEE, Old Trusty, Lb. pkg.....25c Never Before at this Low Price!

COFFEE, Betty Ann, Lb.....25c Vacuum Can, by actual test a 35c value

ORANGES, dozen.....19c Thin Skinned, sweet and juicy

BANANAS, golden yellow, Lb.....6c

TURNIPS, fey washed, 2 lbs.....7c

CARROTS, tops off, 2 lbs.....9c

WALNUTS, Calif. new crop, Lb.....15c

ONION SETS, fey western, Lb.....17c Red, Yellow or White

ONION PLANTS, 100 in bch. 2 for 17c

GINGER SNAPS, fresh, snappy or FIG BAR COOKIES, Lb.....9c Brown or Powdered SUGAR... 2 lbs. 15c

Not the cheapest—We carry only 1 grade FLOUR

THE BEST the mill produces Food Center Brand, 48- lb. bag 1.42

LOGANBERRIES, Betty Ann, each .45c No. 10 can

PRUNES, No. 10 cans, 3 cans.....\$1.00 Famous Betty Ann, Heavy Pack

Dried Sliced BEEF, 15c g's jar, 2 for 19c Armour's

FRANKFURTS, Armour's, Lb.....14c Large Juley, All Meat

BOLOGNA, fresh made rings, Lb...14c MINCED HAM by the piece, Lb.....14c

Kellogg's Large Size pkg. FREE—a trial pkg. containing 8 pkgs., retail value 8c. CORN FLAKES 2 for 20c

Seed Corn

Will be in ORD with a truckload of state tested yellow Dent Seed Corn, on

SATURDAY,

APRIL 13

Bring Sacks.

Ed Osantowski

FOR SALE

Popcorn Seed, South American Yellow, Dwarf Hulless and Spanish Giant, new crop, high germination test. Place your orders now as this seed is going fast and good seed is hard to get.

Dickinson's MyLassie Dairy Feed—We are cleaning up our last carload at a big reduction in price. Put in a supply of this Dairy Ration while you can get a bargain.

SALT—Plain blocks, Gray Blocks, Sulphur Blocks, crushed salt and meat salt. Will make you a special price.

Ord Seed House VAL PULLEN, Manager

Does Your Fence Need Repairing?

We have a nice line of Red Cedar, Creosoted and Steel post at reasonable prices. Also Barb and Woven Wire. Look over our stock before buying.

Koupal & Barstow LUMBER CO.

Phone No. 7

Ord Church Notes

St. John's Lutheran Church. (Missouri Synod) Eight miles south of Ord. English services at 10:30. Communion will be celebrated. William Bahr, Pastor

Bethany Lutheran Church. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. English service at 11:00 a. m. with Holy Communion. Luther League at 8:00 p. m. on April 15. S. S. Kaldall, pastor.

Christian Church. Next Sunday morning our sermon subject will be "The Word of Truth." Mid-week Bible study Wednesday evening. Bible school at 10 A. M. Easter is drawing close. Let us all plan on being out that day. We are again planning for our sunrise service. Be a part of it and so make Easter the great day it should be.

Methodist Church. We dropped back in our attendance contest with Osceola last week, due to our epidemic of measles. We had 119 at Sunday school and 130 at church. Osceola had 167 and 165. Palm Sunday services will be held next Sunday morning. Appropriate music by the chorus choir. Sermon topic, "A King Who Shares". Remember our Easter services on April 21. Baptismal service and reception of members at the morning hour. A program by the choir in the evening.

Mrs. J. A. Moorman was a visitor at our morning church service last week. Many people will remember Rev. and Mrs. Moorman who were in the Ord Methodist church from 1927 to 1930. They are not at Hebron, Nebr. Mearl C. Smith, Minister.

Presbyterian Church. Election, ordination and installation of officers: Edwin P. Clements, church treasurer, Sunday school teacher, and a member of the Deacon board was elected as Elder to serve a term of three years. Mrs. Bledmond was elected to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Clements on the Deacon board. Mrs. Doris Flagg and Mr. H. T. Frazier were elected to succeed themselves as elders and Mrs. O. E. Johnson and Miss Mena Jorgensen were elected to succeed themselves as deacons. Mr. John Misko and Mr. Arthur Capron were elected as men members on the trustee board and Mrs. C. J. Miller was elected to succeed herself on the trustee board. Rev. L. M. Real tendered his resignation as pastor and will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday morning. Mr. Real has accepted a call to become pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Greenfield, Tennessee. The officers were duly ordained and installed at the Sunday morning service.

Christian Science Services. "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches for Sunday, April 1. The Golden Text is from Jeremiah 17:14: "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be saved; save me and I shall be saved; for thou art my praise."

Here's Your Chance To Get a Set of Fine Silverware At a Low Price By special arrangements with the United Drug Co. and the Beacon Silverware company, we are able to offer you this great value. Come to our store and get a Coupon Card. It is absolutely free. Every time you make a purchase at this store the amount of your purchase will be punched on this card. When this card is completely punched (a total of \$5.00) you may buy for only \$3.93 at our store a 29-Piece Set of BEACON SILVER Value \$7.75 This set is the beautiful Beacon pattern and consists of 6 hollow handle dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 12 teaspoons, 3 tablespoons, a butter knife and sugar spoon. You will be proud to set your table with this silverware. See it on display at our store. Ed. I. Beranek The Rexall Druggist

A passage from the Bible in the lesson-sermon is from Proverbs 3:25, 26: "Be not afraid of sudden fear, neither of the desolation of the wicked, when it cometh. For the Lord shall be thy confidence and shall keep thy foot from being taken." A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "The cause of all so-called disease is mental, a mortal fear, a mistaken belief or conviction of the necessity and power of ill-health; also a fear that Mind is helpless to defend the life of man and incompetent to control it. Disease has no intelligence. Unwittingly, you sentence yourself to suffer. The understanding of this will enable you to commute this self-sentence and meet every circumstance with truth." (pages 377-8).

ORD'S LIBRARY GETS SHIPMENT OF NEW BOOKS

Consignment of Popular Novels Bought, Now On Shelves; Children's Books Too.

Miss Grayce Pullen, librarian of the Ord public library, reports that the following new books are to be found on the shelves of the library, most of them being popular novels: "The Wooden Indian" by Carolyn Wells; "The Greater Courage" by Margaret Fedler; "Timber Gulch Trail" by Max Brand; "Resurrection River" by William Mowery; "They Brought Their Women" by Edna Ferber; "Barrier Ranch" by Hoffman Burney; "Beyond Control" by Rex Beach; "Green Light" by Lloyd Douglas; "Women in Love" by Kathleen Norris; "Mississippi Jimmy" by Clem Yore; "Stars Fell on Alabama" by Carl Carner; "The Pumpkin Coach" by Louis Paul; "A Child Went Forth" by Dr. Helen Doyle; "Death in Four Letters" by Francis Beeding; "The Road to the Left" by Clara Overton; "Dian of the Lost Land" by Marshall Edison; "Again Three Just Men" by Edgar Wallace; "The Ostroff Jewels" by E. Phillips Oppenheim; "Also 'The Album' by Mary Roberts Rinehart; "A Son of Arizona" by Charles Alden Seltzer; "Kitty Fren" by Jane Abbott; "Lighted Windows" by Emile Loring; "Deputy Sheriff" by Charles Ogden; "Steele of the Royal Mounted" by James Oliver Curwood; "Hornet's Nest" by Helen Ashton; "How Like an Angel" by A. C. Macdowell; "East Wind, West Wind" by Pearl S. Buck; "The Hunted Wolf" by Robert Ames Bennett; "Gorgeous Hussy" by Samuel Hopkins Adams; "Lines to a Lady" by Reita Lambert; "Swift Water" by Emile Loring; "The Cat's Paw" by Clarence Budington Kelland; "Advances of Harriet" by Phyllis Bottome; "Friday's Child" by Louisa M. Hauck; "Barry Scott, M. D." by Rhoda Truax; "One Crazy Cowboy" by Charles Bollen.

Also received were "The Spy Paramount" by E. Phillips Oppenheim; and "A House Divided" by Pearl S. Buck. Some of the above are copies of books already owned by the library which have proved very popular with the reading public. A good many books for children were included in the shipment but are not noted in the list above.

Elm Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Urbanski and son, James, were dinner guests at the W. F. Valasek home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sowokinos were afternoon guests at the Will Adamek home. Supper guests at the Will Ollis home Tuesday were Gordon Bell of Hastings and James G. Hastings of Ord. Mike Sowokinos and son Steven and Bill Adamek were Friday dinner guests at the W. F. Valasek home. Elmer Ollis spent the week-end with his brother, James Ollis. School Notes. All but four children received perfect attendance stamps last week. The K. of Y. club meeting was held Friday. Alvin Stewart was elected president, Floyd Stewart vice-president, Evelyn Vasicek secretary, and Emil Adamek treasurer. Alleen Larsen did her practicing teaching at our school last week.

District 48 News

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kapustka and daughter spent Wednesday evening visiting at the John Knopik home. Sunday afternoon visitors at the Polish Jablonski home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baran and daughter Nadean. John Iwanski was a caller at the Cash Greenwalt home Saturday. Lloyd and Ernest Michalski visited at the Chas. Baraan home Sunday afternoon. Anton Proskol was a Monday caller at the Joe Michalski home. Sunday evening most everyone from this vicinity attended the Polish play at the Elyria hall, which was enjoyed by all. Malvin Michalski, Sylvia and Marcella Iwanski were absent from school all last week. King Was Builder William the Conqueror authorized the construction of no less than 49 strong castles in the British territory he had won with his sword.

Personal Items ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW!

-If it isn't labeled it isn't Pinnacle. -Joseph P. Barta came home from Omaha Tuesday evening to stay a few days with his family. -Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mella went to Grand Island Monday to spend the day. -Joe Puncocchar and orchestra played for a dance at Litchfield last Friday evening. -Next week another big money-saving sale at Gamble's here in Ord. Ask Frank or Mac. -Mr. and Mrs. H. B. VanDeer and daughter Virginia left Friday for Oshkosh for a brief visit, returning to Ord Sunday evening. -Miss Alice Dworak is again busy in the John Misko home, after an absence of a week or more because she had the measles. -Dr. J. C. Kruml has been quite ill with red measles but was able to be up for a little while Monday. He is improving daily. -Mr. and Mrs. Archie Waterman attended the county Sunday school convention Monday afternoon. -Jess Marvel and daughter Maxine were in Ord Thursday coming over from Arcadia on business. -Mrs. Leonard Parks had to go back to bed to stay for last week, but was improved the first of this week and is able to be up once more. -Frank L. Brown of Hastings, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias organization in Nebraska, was in Ord Monday evening and attended a meeting of the local K. of P. lodge. -Joe Pavlik of Omaha is now employed in highway work under the direction of C. Ayres. Mr. Pavlik is making his home at the Mike Socha residence. -Mrs. William Carlton reports one person present out of her Sunday school class of 80 people, almost every absence caused by measles. All three children of the E. L. Vogelitzan family, who have been sick, are getting better now. -Miss Olga Vodehnal has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Vodehnal, this past week. She has the German measles. Her sister Vlasta is absent from high school with red measles. -Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chase of Loup City and daughter, Sybil, came to Ord Monday evening to spend a few hours with relatives. Mrs. Chase has been in Alliance for the past three weeks with Mrs. H. B. Maxwell, who will be remembered here as the former Miss Lucien Chase. -Kirk Lewis was ill and out of school Monday, but did not seem to have the measles. Miss Daisy Hallen reported only seven present in her classroom Monday. Alice May Hill was very ill with measles the first of the week. She is the little daughter of Mrs. Ernest Hill. -Miss Mary Annabelle Williams drove Mrs. C. J. Miller home from Lincoln Saturday and stayed until Sunday when she returned to her work at the University of Nebraska. She is a senior this year. Mrs. Miller and the Charles Cornell family whom she visited in Lincoln went to Omaha last Friday and saw the national flower show. -Business and Professional women's club of Ord is selling theater tickets three nights this week to the show "Grand Old Girl", the money they make to go to complete the furnishing of the court house rest room for women. Miss Garnette Jackman is in charge of the ticket sale. -Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett left Friday morning for Lincoln, where their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Gilmore, is in General hospital. A baby boy was born to the Gilmore Thursday night and died Friday night. The mother has been very ill, but is a trifle improved now. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore have an older child, Allen, who is now about three years old. Mrs. Gilmore will be remembered by Ord residents as Miss Blanche Bartlett, whose home was here until her marriage a few years ago. -Attending the county Sunday school convention in Arcadia Monday were Madams Chester Hackett, Henry Koelling, and Mr. Evert Smith. It began at 10 a. m., continued in the afternoon and evening. For the evening session Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noll and Rev. and Mrs. Mearl Smith drove to Arcadia. Meetings were held in the new M. E. church in that city, of which Rev. L. E. Nye is pastor. There was an attendance of about 125 people at the convention. -Robert, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Shunkweller, has been quite ill at Hillcrest Sanitarium following measles. The trouble seems to have settled in her stomach. Her sister, Jackie, was also in the hospital for a few days but is now better and has been taken home. Lloyd Hiner has been quite ill with measles but is now improving. All the children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiner have had them except the two eldest. Loyl, who was very ill last week, seems to be much better now. -From the Christian church those who went to Arcadia to attend the Sunday school convention were Rev. and Mrs. Willard McCarthy, Miss Clara McClatchey, Miss May McCune and Miss Maggie King. From the Presbyterian church those who attended were Mrs. C. E. Goodhand, Mrs. Will Ollis and daughter, Mrs. M. Bledmond, Miss Leota Crosby and James Hastings. Rev. Mamie Young of the United Brethren church was also in attendance at the convention. -Pinnacle is labeled at the mine lot at the dealers' bins. 49-1f -Carbon paper, letter head or legal size by the box or quire at the Quiz. 52-1f -Rodney Stoltz left Sunday for his school work at Wesleyan University, after spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stoltz. -Forrest Johnson accompanied his father-in-law, Bert M. Hardenbrook, and Mrs. Hardenbrook to Omaha Thursday. They came home Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison and Roland Tedro were in Grand Island Thursday. This week the Morrison son, John Alan, is quite ill with red measles. -Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Abernethy and Mr. and Mrs. George Howard of Lincoln were in Ord Saturday and Sunday visiting with the J. L. Abernethy and W. A. Anderson families. Raymond is now in charge of the CCC camp not far from Pawnee City, and Mr. Howard operates a filling station in Lincoln. Both young men report improved business conditions in their home vicinities. -Mrs. E. W. Stipp has sold her interest in a Tekamah movie to her partner, Mrs. Jennie Wichman, and Mr. and Mrs. Stipp have bought a theater in Ida Grove, Ia., according to word received by Ord friends. Ida Grove is only about 25 miles from Omaha where a daughter, Mrs. Robert Oliver, makes her home. The Stipp's are now moving their household furnishings from Glenrock, Wyo., to their new home in Ida Grove, where they take possession of the show about April 1. -Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Rev. and Mrs. Earl Cummings, and Don Brown went to Grand Island Tuesday where a statewide meeting of Pentecostal people was in session. They planned to come home tomorrow evening. -Billy Pafelita is much better. He had a severe case of measles. Wayne Rakosky is quite sick with measles now. -Mrs. Alex Long returned Sunday from New York City where she had been since Feb. 6, visiting her sister. It was not necessary for Mrs. Long to have an operation. She took Nantia and Billy, who have been staying at Rev. L. M. Real's home with her. -Frank Stara has been ill with heart trouble for about three weeks, but is better now. -Mrs. Fred Albers came home from an extended visit in Texas and Oklahoma the first of April. 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-Pinnacle is labeled at the mine lot at the dealers' bins. 49-1f -Carbon paper, letter head or legal size by the box or quire at the Quiz. 52-1f -Rodney Stoltz left Sunday for his school work at Wesleyan University, after spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stoltz. -Forrest Johnson accompanied his father-in-law, Bert M. Hardenbrook, and Mrs. Hardenbrook to Omaha Thursday. They came home Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison and Roland Tedro were in Grand Island Thursday. This week the Morrison son, John Alan, is quite ill with red measles. -Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Abernethy and Mr. and Mrs. George Howard of Lincoln were in Ord Saturday and Sunday visiting with the J. L. Abernethy and W. A. Anderson families. Raymond is now in charge of the CCC camp not far from Pawnee City, and Mr. Howard operates a filling station in Lincoln. Both young men report improved business conditions in their home vicinities. -Mrs. E. W. 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VALLEY COUNTY FINANCES HIT ROCK BOTTOM

(Continued from page 1)

Last summer each county in Nebraska was forced to sign an agreement to levy 1.95 mills on each dollar of valuation for poor relief, agreeing also to contribute to poor relief one-fourth of the gasoline tax money received. The FERA then agreed to pay all poor relief costs in excess of money so raised. The Valley county treasurer has an exceptionally good record in tax collections. Of the 1931 taxes about 97 per cent have been paid, of the 1932 taxes about 92 per cent have been paid, of the 1933 taxes about 84 per cent have been paid and of the 1934 taxes now coming due about 40 per cent have already been paid. Part of Valley county's present financial difficulty may be attributed to the legislature's action in delaying the delinquency date on real estate taxes from March 1 to May 1. People have not yet begun to pay their real estate taxes because of this action. During the first three months of 1934 about \$92,000 taxes were collected by the Valley county treasurer, in the period year only \$45,000 has been collected. Most of the 1934 taxes already paid in Valley county have been personal taxes and as real estate taxes are paid the situation will become simpler, it is thought. On March 31, 1934 Valley county's financial condition was much better than now, there being at that time a balance of almost \$15,000 in the general, road and bridge funds. Even six months ago, on Aug. 31, 1934, a balance of about \$20,000 existed in these funds. There is no cause for great alarm about the county's present financial condition, it should be emphasized. The condition is merely a temporary one, brought about, as heretofore stated, by mounting costs of poor relief coupled with delay in tax payments beyond the usual date. As warmer weather comes the relief burden will be eased. This week there are 345 people getting poor relief in this county, of whom 292 are classed as unemployed, 6 as professional, or in other words "white collar" workers being given employment in various offices in the court house, and 47 who are classified as non-employables. As farm work opens up the cash load of unemployed will be reduced and so much money will therefore not be required. The conclusion to be drawn from this brief financial statement is this: That Valley county either must raise more money or spend less, or else there will be a recurrence of the present difficulty next winter and spring, if not before. Haskell Creek News Four or five inches of snow fell here last Monday morning and on Wednesday we received another layer of four or five inches. Saturday we had more moisture, both snow and rain. William Arthur and family have moved onto the farm where Jess Meyers' lived last year. Duane Woods is working in Burwell. There were sixteen in Sunday school Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Michalek and Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dye and son spent Sunday at the Will Nelson home. Mrs. Walter Jorgensen visited with Mrs. Henry Jorgensen Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alderman called at the Frank Miska home Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jorgensen and Roma and Ruth were at N. C. Christensen's Tuesday evening. Eva Umstead, Pearl Knecht and Milton Clement were at the Chris Nielsen home Sunday. District 45 has six new pupils, they are Mary, Junior, and Bobby Arthur, Therese, Jack, and Wallace Hansen. Raymond Pocock spent the week-end at the Will Nelson home. Mrs. Pocock and daughter, Janis, are staying at Nelson's now. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorgensen

Report of Condition of the ELYRIA STATE BANK of Elyria, Charter No. 1103 in the State of Nebraska at the close of business April 3, 1935 RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$15,604.21 Overdrafts 20.30 Bonds and securities (exclusive of cash reserve) 13,180.00 Banking house, furniture and fixtures 3,300.00 Cash in Bank & due from National & State Banks \$12,843.05 Checks and items of exchange 20.07 12,863.12 Total \$45,174.54 LIABILITIES Capital Stock: Common 10,000.00 Surplus fund 747.51 Undivided profits (net) 646.78 Individual deposits subject to check \$18,399.29 Time certificates of deposit 13,118.87 Savings deposits 809.30 Cashiers checks 745.88 33,573.34 Total \$45,174.54 STATE OF NEBRASKA) ss. County of Valley) I, Agnes Dodge, Vice President of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is a true and correct copy of the report made to the Department of Banking. Agnes Dodge, Vice President. Attest: Olga H. Cienny, Director O. Pecenka, Director Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of April 1935. M. G. Kusek, Justice of the Peace.

Easter Special!! \$1.40 Wash & Grease We use only the Best grease and apply it properly. We guarantee our work to your satisfaction. We call for and deliver. Phone 98 Tank Wagon Phone 114 Ord Super-Service A. B. SLECHTA, Prop.

Special Prices on all Men's Suits Till April 21st only. Good all-wool Suits that sold as high as \$27.50. 3 Prices Only! 13.65 - 16.65 19.65 BENDA'S Allied Clothiers Store Ord, NEBR.

Mac, Wants to See You! for TIRES, TUBES ... I'll Trade! Car and Tractor Oils Batteries and Car Accessories and Repairs. ALL GUARANTEED Light Hardware Kitchen Wares Sporting Goods WE CHARGE BATTERIES for 40c AUTHORIZED AGENCY GAMBLE STORES

SOCIETY

Petska Dinner Guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Petska entertained at their home at dinner last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Michalek. Wednesday evening six o'clock dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Radil, who went to the show that evening with the Petskas.

The Hellebergs Entertain.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Helleberg entertained three tables of pinocle Saturday evening at their home. A delicious waffle supper with many trimmings followed the card playing. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zaleski, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferris and family, Mrs. George Finch, Miss Mae Helleberg and Charlie Turner.

Legion Auxiliary Busy.
American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening for the customary session Mrs. Cecil Clark, president, the presiding officer. It was voted to hold a party on May 13 for all mothers of all ex-service men, whether or not the men were members of the Legion. Gold star mothers will receive special attention. The ladies also decided

to sponsor a poppy poster campaign in the schools, and to award a Legion school medal as a prize for the best one, both in the high school and the grades. The American Legion was also in meeting that evening, of which Cecil Clark happens to be commander. He has occupied that post for two or three years.

For Albert Clausen.
A surprise party in honor of her husband's birthday was arranged by Mrs. Albert Clausen for Monday evening. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carlsson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sorenson and family, Mrs. Ed Hansen, and Mrs. George Anderson.

Rudolph Koupal Dinner.
Dinner guests at the Rudolph Koupal home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parkos and son Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parkos and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Jellinek, also Mr. and Mrs. John Von-dracek and daughter Stacy of Sargent, and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Matousek and children, also of Sargent. Those present report a delightful time.

At Mrs. Chapman's Home.
Honoring Mrs. Dan Needham, a no-host party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Florence Chapman, those present being old friends and neighbors of the honor guest, whose home is now in Broken Bow. Present were Madams Festus Williams, Archie Keep, R. O. Hunter, Harry Dye, C. C. Brown, Jud Tedro, Jack Morrison, Will Carson, George Hubbard, Ign. Klima, Jr., J. W. McGinnis, Anna Nelson and Mamie Weare. A very pleasant informal time was had.

Radio Bridge club met Monday evening at the F. A. Barta home. J. D. McCall played contract in Mrs. Barta's place.

Cheerio club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Joe Osenowski at her home, with Miss Vera Fredericks as co-hostess. A lesson of first aid in the home was the program, presented by Mrs. McGinnis, substituting for Miss Grayce Pullen and Mrs. Clayton Gilroy, who were absent. Other guests were Miss Lella Fredericks and Miss Florence Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sowl were entertaining at supper at their home Friday evening, there being 12 present. Afterward the guests were taken to the movies for diversion.

Winnetka club met Thursday with Mrs. George Pratt. The members enjoyed dinner and an informal evening together. They meet each three weeks.

Les Belles Femmes met Monday evening with Miss Marie Hall in the Serphen home. Miss Clara McClatchey received the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Puncuchar entertained the Charles Kucera orchestra from Omaha at a six o'clock dinner at their home the evening of March 29, preceding the dance.

Mrs. F. A. Barta was hostess to the Contract club Sunday night at her home. Substituting for Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vogeltanz were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton. O. A. Abbott of Grand Island played in

Mrs. Barta's place. High score for the evening was made by Edwin Clements.
At the party at the William Bartlett home last week high scores for ladies was won by Mrs. P. J. Mella, and high score for men went to Joe Pavlik. Low scores at pinocle were made by Miss Muri Bartlett and William Kokes.
Mrs. Eugene Leggett entertained Jollite Saturday in place of Mrs. Norton. Mrs. Keith Lewis received high score.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clements entertained Saturday evening Judge and Mrs. E. P. Clements, and daughter Miss Lena, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McBeth, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Misko, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leggett.

The Springdale Kensington club had an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Plate, Friday. This was the postponed meeting that was to have been held at the Mrs. Helen Pierson home during the dust storms. Mrs. Pierson was unable to have it on account of LeVerne having the measles.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Knapp of Ansley were Sunday supper guests at the E. C. Leggett home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Koll and family were invited to eat Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferris and family.

O. G. E. club had a unique winners and losers party Tuesday evening, which began at the Leonard Furtak home at seven o'clock, where one table of bridge was played. Cocktails were served at the E. O. Carlson home, then a table of contract was played at the E. O. Carlson home, then a table of contract was played at the Arlos Thompson home. The main course of the dinner was given at the Eugene Leggett home, after which the weary losers were walked to the Kenneth Draper home to play cards again. A trip to the W. L. Blessing home was next, and after dessert and coffee there the party finished at the Lores McMIndes residence. Several prizes were awarded.

The meeting of Jolly Sisters, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Clark on Tuesday afternoon, was postponed for two weeks because of the weather.

Guests at Winnetka club last Thursday afternoon were Mrs. Archie Bradt and Mrs. Ford Shirley, the latter a sister of the hostess, Mrs. George Pratt.
Mr. and Mrs. Olof Olsson had as dinner guests Sunday Rev. L. M. Real and daughter, Miss Beverly.

Delphian Society met last evening in the city hall at seven o'clock, with Miss Elva Johnson leading the program. The topic for study was Spanish painters and their achievements. Mrs. C. J. Mortensen is president of the Daleth chapter.

Happy Hour club met last Thursday with Mrs. Mary Beran at her home.

Presbyterian Aid society met Wednesday afternoon, with Madams Florence Chapman and George Hubbard comprising the serving committee.

Rowbal Sunday Guests.
Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rowbal were Mrs. R. A. Mattley and sons Duane and Dale of Burwell, Mrs. G. H. Maxson and son Everett of Harvard, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rowbal and little son, and Rev. and Mrs. Earl Cummings. Mrs. Maxson and Mrs. Joe Rowbal are sisters.

The Social Forecast.
Home Art Circle of the Presbyterian church will have a spring luncheon at the church next Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock, for members of the Circle and a few invited guests. In charge are Madams A. J. Ferguson, B. J. Peter and Rollin Ayres are meeting next. The afternoon bridge foursome of Madams Olof Olsson, J. Jirak, and Rollin Ayres are meeting next Friday at the home of the fourth member, Mrs. Edward Kokes.

It is now planned to hold the club dance once scheduled for April 3 on April 24. It was postponed last week because of the illness in so many families of the members.

Mrs. Edwin Clements will entertain Entree Nous Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. John Misko is a new member of this Kensington group.

Girl Friends class of the Presbyterian church are having a party tonight at the O. E. Johnson home.

The Contract club are having a winner-loser party this evening. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock at the New Cafe, followed by cards at the Judge Clements residence. Losers are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fenner, Mrs. C. J. Mortensen, Mrs. E. C. Leggett, Mrs. F. A. Barta, Judge E. P. Clements, Mrs. H. J. McBeth, Mrs. E. P. Clements, jr. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vogeltanz, Mrs. E. P. Clements, sr., E. P. Clements, jr., H. J. McBeth, Dr. F. A. Barta, C. J. Mortensen, E. C. Leggett.

The Business and Professional Women's club is having a dinner this evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Brose, preceding their usual meeting. The members will dine at six o'clock.

P. E. O. society is meeting next Monday evening with Mrs. G. W. Taylor at her home.

No Time to Sleep.
"He who does on his doorstep" said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may awaken to find that creditors have taken possession of the house behind him."

Mayans Were Up to Date.
A survey shows that the Mayans were expert in carrying stone for their better buildings, used lime cement and also were known for their woodcraft.

Entrance Music

By **IZOLA FORRESTER**
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

DIAMOND CHARLIE had followed the crowd into Chinatown to get a look at the five dead Chinese lying on the cobblestones at the corner of Pell and Mott.

The police were loading the bodies into the patrol wagon. Charlie stood at the curb looking at the drying rust colored spots on the gray cobblestones. That last Chinaman—more Americanized than the rest—no pigtail, eyes glazed, lips half open. The rich merchant, Li Sung Moy.

Charlie watched the second patrol wagon back up to a three-story frame house at the corner of Doyers street. In the last room they found Li Sung Moy's white wife.

In the flickering light her face looked pale and unreal. Her hair was heavy, golden, coiled softly about her head, banded by a tri-corne jeweled headress. Festoons of pink and yellow flowers fell to her shoulders; pearls twined with jade ornaments hung in a fringe over her wide, blank, blue eyes. She smiled at the police as they questioned her. They wrapped gray blankets about the fragile body, and carried her down to daylight from the room where she had lived for sixteen years.

Charlie edged his way to the curb to get a look at her. Her eyes blinked like an owl's in the sunlight. She hid them with her long embroidered sleeve.

He stopped in a saloon for a drink and looked at himself in the mirror over the bar. She'd never know him—not after sixteen years. Not much left of the old debonaire Charlie—Diamond Charlie—circus con man.

Only the horseshoe scarfpin of small chip diamonds in the red satin fur in hand. His cuff links held two more pretty good stones, and the snake ring on his little finger had a big white diamond, the best he had left of the old display.

Funny that he had found Blanche this way. Hunting for her sixteen years, happening to follow a patrol wagon to watch them rip open the old hop joints, and there she was. He had only just got in town, unloading elephants up at Mott Haven since midnight, trekking with them all the way down Third avenue. Tender of elephants he was now. He grinned wondering what Blanche would think of that.

He had to wait at the hospital even after he had signed a card naming himself her best friend. The smell of the river swept over the old gray quadrangle. Made him think of Bridgeport, and the docks—of Blanche, eighteen, just from Australia looked to do a big spectacular act on the rings. Little wisp of a girl. They had married and kept with the show for five years, until she missed one night in Buffalo.

Dope to stop the pain, hoping to keep on with the act. Something wrong with her back. Left behind in New York to be treated while he went on to the coast. No answer finally to his letters, even money orders returned and at last, word from the police that she was missing from the rooming house on Twenty-ninth East where he had left her.

He glanced at his watch and started for the addlet ward. Blanche lay back on her pillow white as the jade amulet on the red silk cord about her throat. Charlie waited while the doctor examined her; the purple shadowed long nails, her dreaming eyes beneath closed lids.

When he left, the nurse set a fourfold screen around the bed. Any time at all, she told Charlie. On the way to the hospital in the patrol wagon she had taken an overdose of something hidden in her long satin sleeve.

The elephants up in Madison Square garden missed some of their usual ministrations while Charlie sat hours beside the white bed. He held one of her hands in his. Her other one clung to the jade amulet on the silk cord. He talked to her, trying to penetrate that last deep sleep. She had always wanted him around when she did her act, he thought. He used to wait for her while she took her final bows to wrap her blue velvet cape about her. Blue velvet with swansdown edging. Blue eyes, blond curly hair. Pale blue silk tights, blue satin blouse—little bit of a thing she was. He hummed the old entrance music to himself half consciously—the "Skater's Waltz."

He thought he felt her fingers close tighter over his hands. "Listen, Kiddie," he said eagerly as her eyelids lifted. "You're all right, kid—see, it's Charlie telling you—Charlie. I'm right here, kid—"

She gazed up at him as she made her entrance into the Big Show.

On his way out under the red brick ivy-covered archway, Charlie rolled a cigarette musingly. Mrs. Blanche McCarter, beloved wife of Charles M. McCarter. In the "Clipper and Billboard." Some of the old-timers would see it. He'd take a day off and run up to Bridgeport to bury her, their last trouping together. And violets. Plenty. She liked them. He turned his coat collar up against the freshening east wind and started briskly over toward Third avenue to hunt a good pawnshop for diamonds.

Something the Children Will Like.
Mrs. Gould Flagg kindly offers the following directions for making a modelling material which she has found a splendid pastime for her youngsters. She suggests that it will help mothers whose children are just getting over the measles, and must play quietly indoors for a few days after the fever departs.
Mix in a saucepan two tablespoons cornstarch and four tablespoons of salt. Pour on four tablespoons of boiling water and stir until the mixture is soft and smooth. Cook until it reaches the soft ball stage, take off the fire and knead for a few minutes. If it crumbles add a little more boiling water. If it sticks dust the hands with cornstarch. To keep this material plastic from one day to another wrap in wax paper. Various colors may be achieved by adding a drop or two of food coloring to the hot water when making this "clay".
Little dishes and figures, etc. made from this clay get hard and may be used to play with. The children love it. Bunnies are especially popular at this season. Your children will like this modelling material too.

Joint News

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jensen visited at the Bill McMIndes home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dye and son Bobby visited at the J. L. Abernethy home Tuesday evening.

Several have been out of school this last week, due to bad colds.

Miss Helen Holden is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mark Bodyfield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Venard Collins spent Tuesday evening at Bill McMIndes'.

Bill McMIndes helped Louie Blaha butcher Wednesday afternoon.

Jes Howerton is working at Bert Dye's.

John Zabloudd accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dye to Burwell one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pishna have been spending most of the week at the Anton Pishna home, to be near his father who was injured last Saturday, and passed away at his home Tuesday morning.

Several friends and neighbors attended the funeral of Anton Pishna, which was held at Burwell Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Abernethy, drove up from Lincoln Saturday evening to visit at the J. L. Abernethy home, leaving for Lincoln Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horky and daughter Janice, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson and son Galen of Farwell were supper guests at the Bill McMIndes home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dye visited at the Bert Dye home Sunday afternoon.

Ticker Tape System
The first ticker was a printing telegraph which was patented by Royal Earl House, April 13, 1846. The ticker was first exhibited at the American Institute fair, New York city, in 1844. It was used extensively for about ten years when it was superseded by new models. The first ticker to operate at a fast speed was installed November, 1923, in the Bankers Club of America, on the thirty-eighth floor of the Equitable building, 120 Broadway, New York. It printed 500 characters a minutes. It operated on only one transmitting wire instead of two as did the old tickers.



- Ladies Rayon Panties 25c, 29c and 40c
- Children's Rayon Bloomers 29c
- Ladies Rayon Vests 39c
- Ladies Slips 98c
- Anklets 10c and 15c
- Misses and Children's Berets 25c
- White Purse 25c and 50c

STOLTZ VARIETY STORE

Elyria Department

By **MRS. WILL DODGE**

Mrs. Ed Dahlin drove to Ord Tuesday morning. When she returned she was accompanied by Dolis Waterman who remained in the Dahlin home for a few days assisting with some papering.

A number of Elyria ladies drove out to the Bolish Suminski home Friday where they spent the afternoon quilting. Those to go were Madams Anton Swanek, M. G. Kusek, Pete Bartuslak and Albert Bialy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clemny and daughter Carol Jean drove to Hastings Saturday where they visited in the Ivan Yates home.

Eugene, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dahlin is ill this week.

Edmund Swanek spent the week end in the country with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanek.

Shirley Norton was ill with the measles last week.

The St. Mary's club presented a polish play last Sunday at their hall and it was well attended both in the afternoon and evening.

Miss Myrna Hiner of Ord came up Saturday morning to assist Mrs. Ed Dahlin with some house cleaning.

Mrs. C. E. Wozniak and daughters Lucille and Mrs. Albin Carkoski and baby Ruthie, went to Brainard on Sunday last week and Saturday Mr. Wozniak drove down after them returning home on Sunday. While there they also visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Emil Anderson in Omaha and took in the flower show.

Harold Dahlin took his mother, Mrs. J. G. Dahlin to Grand Island Wednesday to consult her doctor as she has not been very well lately.

Mrs. Leon Clemny was hostess to the Jolly Homemaker's club Tuesday afternoon.

Erwin Dodge accompanied other members of the Ord high school to Kearney last Friday where they took part in judging contests. He was a member of the grain judging team.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dahlin were visitors Sunday evening at the J. W. Holman home.

Mrs. Lester Norforn accompanied Ord friends to the flower show at Omaha on Thursday last week.

The Wm. Wozniak family moved last week into the Chas. Sobon farm buildings north of Elyria.

Sad, Sad Enough
"Cheers given under compulsion," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may become almost as sad as weeping aloud."

The Gate of Tears
The Gate of Tears is the passage into the Red sea and was so called by the Arabs because of the number of shipwrecks that happened there.

Petska's

for
Friday, Saturday and Monday, April 12, 13 and 15

- Sugar, 10 lbs. 52c
- Coffee, 5 More Cups lb 19c
- 3 pounds 55c
- Powdered Sugar, 2 lbs 13c
- Brown Sugar, 2 lbs. 13c
- Radishes, 2 bunches 5c
- Lettuce, 1 head 5c
- Old Dutch Cleanser
2 cans 15c
- Carrots, 2 lbs. 9c
- Kamo Jell, 3 pkgs. 14c
- Prunes, near gal, 3 for 99c
- Bran Flakes, 2 for 19c
- Kellogg's Corn Flakes
lg. pkgs., 2 for 23c
- Union Leader, 10c cans
2 for 15c

Bring us your poultry and eggs. We pay cash for what you don't trade out.

We deliver Saturday afternoon.

Open Sunday from 9-12

We have some real surprises for you in new furniture. See us before buying. We also have a large assortment of good used furniture.

Grocery Specials

CORN FLAKES Kellogg's Large Pkg. 10c	PRUNES No. 10 Can 35c
--	---

- APRICOTS, No. 10 can 49c
- BROWN SUGAR, 3-lbs. 19c
- KRAUT, No. 2½ can, 2 for 25c
- HOMINY, No. 2½ can, 2 cans 19c
- PINEAPPLE, No. 2½ can 19c
- VEGETABLES, mixed, can 10c
- LAUNDRY SOAP, 10 bars 29c
- ORANGES, good size 22c
- GRAPEFRUIT, large, 6 for 25c

Omar
wonder
Flour
PER SACK
1.85

WIN A RADIO • Ask at our counter for Details about the Big Omar Contest

Bring Us Your Eggs for Trade or Cash!

Farmers Grain & Supply Co.

PHONE 187

SAFeway STORES

SPRING Housecleaning ITEMS

- BON AMI** Powdered 2 12-oz. Cans 25c
- DUTCH CLEANSER** 3 14-oz. Cans 19c
- CLOROX** Quart Size Bottle 23c
- LYE** Service Brand 3 13-oz. Cans 19c
- SILVERLEAF** Laundry Soap 10 bars 27c
- WHITE KING** 40-oz. Pkg. 33c
- AMMONIA** Parsons Household Small Size Bottle 9c
- SAL SODA** 3 2½-Lb. Pkgs. 25c

- COFFEE** Airway Blend 3 lbs. 59c
- A-Y BREAD** White or Whole Wheat 3 16-oz. Loaves 20c
- PINEAPPLE** Hillsdale Broken Slice 2 No. 2½ Cans 35c
- SPINACH** Libby's Fancy 2 15-oz. Cans 19c
- POTTED MEAT** Libby's 4 3¼-oz. Cans 15c
- SALMON** Alaska Pink 2 16-oz. Cans 23c
- PEAS** No. 4 Sieve Early June 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
- MILK** Maximum It Whips 3 14½-oz. Cans 20c
- CRACKERS** Graham or White 2 Lb. Box 20c
- MATCHES** Highway Brand 6 Box Carton 25c

FLOUR

Every bag unconditionally guaranteed

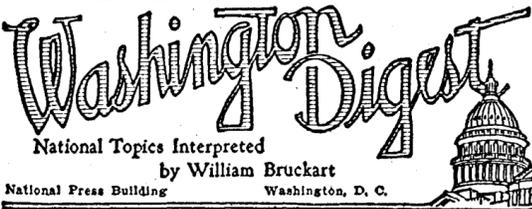
"Safeway" 48-lb. bag 1.55 | "Harvest Blossom" 48-lb. bag 1.45

- BARTLETT PEARS** No. 10 Can 47c
- PEACHES** Sliced or Halves No. 10 Can 45c
- PINEAPPLE** Libby's Crushed No. 10 Can 65c
- PRUNES** Oregon Pack No. 10 Can 31c
- APPLES** Solid Pack No. 10 Can 49c
- CATSUP** Silver Dale Brand No. 10 Can 63c

- RADISHES** 5 bunches 10c
- LEMONS** 300 Size Sunkist Doz. 25c
- LETTUCE** 60 Size 2 heads 13c
- APPLES** Wash. Delicious 113 Size Doz. 35c
- TOMATOES** Solid Ripe Lb. 18c
- POTATOES** Idaho Russets U. S. No. 2 Grade Pk. 19c
- CARROTS** Large Crisp Bunch 5c

SAFeway STORES

Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, in Ord



National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Proceedings of the County Board

April 2, 1935, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

Meeting called to order by Chairman with supervisors Jablonski, Desmul, Ball, Zikmund, Barber, Johnson and Hansen present upon roll-call.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved as read. Supervisor Desmul then introduced the following resolution and moved its adoption:

Resolution.

Whereas there is at this time an improved and graveled highway running west from Comstock, Nebraska, to intersect with U. S. Highway No. 83, and whereas an improved and graveled highway from Ord to Comstock, Nebraska, would afford a direct and continuous and all graveled highway between Ord, and Broken Bow, Nebraska, being two county seats,

THEREFORE be it resolved by this Board of Supervisors of Valley county, Nebraska, in regular session assembled, that this Board is in favor of and petitions the Department of Roads and Bridges of the State of Nebraska, to designate, construct and gravel a highway between Ord, Nebraska, and Comstock, Nebraska, along such route as said State Department deems most practical, expedient or economical.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a true and certified copy of this resolution be transmitted by the County Clerk of said State Department of Roads and Bridges.

(Signed) Henry Desmul. Motion to adopt was seconded by Jablonski, and upon roll-call supervisors voted as follows: Jablonski-yes, Desmul-yes, Ball-not voting, Zikmund-not voting, Barber-yes, Johnson-yes and Hansen-yes, whereupon Chairman declared motion carried and resolution duly adopted.

Bank balances as of March 30, 1935, read as follows: Nebraska State Bank, Ord, \$25,393.73; First National Bank, Arcadia, \$11,439.05.

The matter of refunding County House and Jail Bonds, came on for further consideration, whereupon supervisor Johnson offered the following resolution and moved its adoption.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY SUPERVISORS OF VALLEY COUNTY, STATE OF NEBRASKA:

1. That the Chairman and Board of County Supervisors find and determine: That there have heretofore been issued and are now outstanding and unpaid Refunding Bonds in the principal amount of fifty-one thousand dollars (\$51,000.00) dated September 1, 1931, due serially, optional any interest payment date, being bonds numbered 17 to 67 inclusive in the denomination of \$1,000.00 each bearing interest at the rate of Three and Three-quarters per centum (3 3/4%) per annum, which were authorized by a resolution of the Board of County Supervisors passed and approved the 4th day of August, 1931, which bonds in the total principal amount of Fifty-one thousand dollars (\$51,000.00) are valid interest bearing obligations of the County of Valley, Nebraska.

2. That no sinking fund exists and the County has no fund accumulated for the payment of the principal of any of said outstanding bonds.

3. That since said bonds were issued, the rate of interest has so declined in the market that by taking up and paying off such bonds, a substantial saving in the amount of yearly running interest will be made to the County.

4. It is hereby declared to be necessary and for the public interest to provide funds to take up and pay off the principal of all of said bonds in the sum of Fifty-one thousand dollars (\$51,000.00). The said issue of Refunding Bonds shall consist of fifty-one (51) bonds, of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) each, and all of said bonds shall be dated March 1, 1935, and shall bear interest at the rate of Three per centum (3%) per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of March and September in each year, that being the lowest rate of interest at which said Refunding Bonds can be disposed of at par.

5. The following Public Notice, signed by the County Clerk, shall be given:

Public Notice.

The Chairman and Board of County Supervisors of the County of Valley, in the State of Nebraska, by resolution duly passed and entered in the minutes of their proceedings on the 2nd day of April, 1935, in accordance with Article 6, Chapter 11 of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska for 1929, directed that public notice be given, stating that the County of Valley has outstanding and unpaid bonds in the total principal amount of Fifty-one thousand dollars (\$51,000.00) consisting of: Refunding Bonds in the principal amount of Fifty-one thousand dollars (\$51,000.00) dated September 1, 1931, due serially, optional any interest payment date, numbered 17 to 67, inclusive, of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, bearing interest at the rate of Three and Three-quarters per centum (3 3/4%) per annum, which were authorized by a resolution of the Board of County Supervisors passed and approved the 4th day of August, 1931.

That since the issue of said bonds, the rate of interest has so declined in the market that by taking up and paying off such bonds by an issue of Refunding Bonds of the County, a substantial saving in the amount of yearly running interest will be made to the County; that the County has accumulated no funds for the payment of the principal of said bonds and has no

money in any sinking fund which may be applied thereon; that the indebtedness of the County on account of the principal of said bonds is Fifty-one thousand Dollars (\$51,000.00) and that the principal indebtedness is sought to be taken up and paid off by means of Refunding Bonds of the said County in the principal amount of Fifty-one thousand Dollars (\$51,000.00) to be dated March 1, 1935, bearing interest at the rate of Three Per Centum (3%) per annum, payable semi-annually, which the Chairman and Board of County Supervisors of said County propose to issue.

Public Notice is hereby given that any taxpayer of the County of Valley may file objections to such proposed action with Ign. Klima, Jr., County Clerk, at his office in the Court House in the City of Ord, on the 20th day of April, 1935, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M., or during business hours on any day prior to said date.

Ign. Klima Jr., County Clerk.

6. Said notice shall be published three (3) weeks in "The Ord Quiz" and the legal newspaper printed and of general circulation in said County, and shall be posted upon the door of the Court House, it being the building in which the Chairman and Board of County Supervisors hold their stated meetings. Proof of such publication and posting shall be made by affidavits filed in the office of the County Clerk.

The foregoing resolution having been read, the motion to adopt the same was seconded by Supervisor Ball. After discussion, the roll was called on the passage and adoption of said resolution and the following voted "Aye": Jablonski, Desmul, Ball, Zikmund, Barber, Johnson and Hansen. The following voted "Nay" none.

The said resolution having been concurred in and having received the affirmative vote of more than a majority of all of the members elected to the Board of County Supervisors the same was by the Chairman declared duly passed and adopted.

It being noon meeting recessed until 1:00 P. M., same day at which time again called to order by Chairman with all supervisors present.

Supervisor Jablonski offered a Resolution concurring with Resolution adopted by Greeley County Commissioners, re-allocating (for maintenance purposes, four miles of Valley-Greeley County line road, commencing at southeast corner of Noble Township and running north on the County line four miles, so that Greeley County shall maintain the first and third mile and Noble Township Board shall maintain the second and fourth mile of said road, and moved its adoption. Motion to adopt was seconded by Zikmund, and upon roll-call, a unanimous vote of the Board was cast in favor of said resolution and said resolution duly adopted.

Supervisor Ball then offered the following resolution and moved its adoption:

Resolution.

RESOLVED, by the County Board of Supervisors of Valley County, that Valley County accept the provisions of the Nebraska Assistance Act, and that the expenditure of any funds which may be granted to Valley County, in accordance with the aforesaid act, will be made in accordance with the aforesaid act and the rules and regulations of the State Assistance Committee adopted by the Committee under authority of Section 9, of the Act.

Motion to adopt was seconded by Barber, and upon roll-call supervisors Jablonski, Desmul, Ball, Zikmund, Barber and Johnson, voted "yes", Hansen not voting. Having received the affirmative vote of a majority of the Board, Resolution was adopted.

Supplemental Agreement covering NRS 871, (1935) North Loup West road project, covering and providing for the payment of the additional cent of gas tax recently added by the Legislature, came on for consideration, after which moved by Johnson, seconded by Ball, that said agreement be approved and accepted. Motion duly carried.

Report of Committee on General Fund Claims, read as follows: The John Anderson Co., Inc., Plumbing & heating repairs 65.60

Table listing various items and amounts, including John Day Rubber Co., Labor, Remington-Rand Inc., typewriter and adding machine supplies, Royal Typewriter Co., typewriter, School Dist. No. 44, Use of school for Primary and Gen. Election, Valley Co. Farm Bureau, March, Alfred A. Wiegardt, Court costs, Weller Lumber Co., Soldiers Aid coal, Geo. A. Work, Blacksmithing, Alfred A. Wiegardt, Court costs, Ellsworth Ball Jr., Supervisor fees, Henry A. Zikmund, Supervisor fees, Dr. J. G. Kruml, Co. Physician fees, Nebr. State Bank, Bank service fee, Henry Desmul, Supervisor fee, S. V. Hansen, Supervisor fees, Chas. E. Johnson, Supervisor fees, Upon motion duly carried, foregoing report was accepted as read. Report of Committee on Claims, on Poor Relief Fund Claims, read as follows: FERA claims: Dr. J. W. Baird, 24.50, Dr. F. A. Barta, 8.50, Bartz Store, 11.50, Ed F. Beranek, 8.85, Mrs. John Chatfield, 18.00, Roy R. Clark, 5.00, Joe Dworak, 12.50, Frank Fafetta, 24.50, Farmers Grain & Supply Co., 3.60, Food Center Inc., 19.00, Food Center Inc., 34.01, Gamble Store, 2.31, Dr. W. J. Hemphill, 18.00, E. A. Holub, 2.25, E. C. Hurley, 19.50, Johnson Lumber Co., 5.00, Wm. Kessler, 15.00, Koupal Grocery, 3.50, Dr. J. G. Kruml, 20.50, C. D. Langral, M. D., 11.25, K. C. McGrew, M. D., 44.25, McLain & Sorensen, 1.65, Stanley May, 3.00, W. S. Miller, 15.00, Nebr. Continental Tel. Co., 8.60, Nebr. Office Service Co., 12.00, Clayton Noll, 1.20, F. J. Osentowski, 2.00, Geo. Owen, 1.50, J. C. Penney Co., 1.94, Jerry Petiska, 10.40, Ed Pocock, 1.28, Ramsey Drug Co., 6.85, Dr. Howard Royer, 2.00, Sack Lumber & Coal Co., 10.00, Sack Lumber & Coal Co., 42.90, Thor's Cafe, .38, Union Pacific R. R., 8.50, J. Vasicek, 10.00, Waterbury Mercantile Co., 10.00, Weller Lumber Co., 10.00, Owen White, 5.89, Floyd Bonsall, 15.00, Freeman Haught, 2.50, Jos. Vasicek, 3.87, Margaret Wentworth, 2.50, Ign. Klima Jr., 7.00, Upon motion duly carried, foregoing report was accepted as read. Report of Committee upon County Special Highway Fund Claims read as follows: Walter Anderson, Plow-hitch, 50, Edward Anderson, Labor, 78.00, Louis Axthelm, Labor, 3.38, C. H. Beiers, Repairs, 9.00, Floyd Bossen, Labor, 18.00, Ellis Barnes, Labor, 7.55, Willie Barnes, Labor, 4.55, Frank Beran, Labor, 2.00, Roy Bennett, Labor, 8.00, Avalo Bray, Labor, 91.38, C. H. Beiers, Labor, 5.40, Roger Benson, Labor, 81.93, Continental Oil Co., Kerosene and oil, 25.20, Frank Cerney, Labor, 4.00, Roy Clement, Labor, .68, Josh Clement, Labor, 3.60, Wallace Cox, Labor, 29.70, Jim Covert, Labor, .90, Leonard Camp, Labor, 9.00, Tom Dalby, Labor, 2.00, John Duryea, Labor, 2.00, C. H. Downing, Repairs, 2.00, A. H. Easterbrook, Labor, 18.00, Bill Earnest, Labor, 5.40, Frank Flynn, Labor, 19.80, Joe Goika, Labor, 13.81, Ed. Grenwall, Labor, 25.00, Ward Goodrich, Truck hauling, 14.00, "PERA" labor, 1.20, Jay Hackett, Welding and cutting material, 1.20, Jens Hansen, Blacksmithing, 4.45, Jens Hansen, Blacksmithing, 14.45, Jas. Hagood, Labor, 9.60, John Higgins, Labor, 2.00, Chas. Hollingshead, Labor, 2.00, Roy Hamilton, Labor, 38.40, J. Hrudy, Labor, 111.47, Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., Tractor repairing, 53.40, John Iwanski, Labor, 53.60, Walter Jorgensen, Labor, 10.80, Henry Jorgensen, Labor, 7.75, Bolish Jablonski, Labor, 2.00, Homer Jameson, Labor, 50.16, J. J. Jensen, Labor, 1.60, Ed. Kosmata, Repairs, 24.75, Ed. Kapuska, Labor, 37.35, Andrew Kapuska, Labor, 2.75, Anton Kapuska, Labor, 7.75, Steve Kapuska, Labor, 13.90, Ign. Klima Jr., express, etc. prepaid, 1.50, Rudolph Krahulik, Labor, 7.35, John Knopik, Labor, 39.70, Pete Kochanowski, Labor, 1.25, Raymond Lee, Labor, 1.25, Jim Lee, Labor, 1.50, L. & L. Tire Service, Labor, 13.50, Steve Malepszy, Labor, 3.00, Stanley Michalski, Labor, 2.00, E. F. Milburn, Labor, 2.00, Gerald Murray, Labor, 28.50, Steve Malepszy, Labor, 13.50, Ivan McCall, Labor, 2.00, William McMichael, Labor, 1.65, Leo Nelson, Labor, 1.25, Henry Neal, Labor, 14.40, Anton Pokorny, Labor, 19.20, Harry Nielsen, Labor, 14.40, Wilmer Nielsen, Labor, 16.80, William Nelson, Labor, 1.80, Cylvan Philbrick, Labor, 40.50, Hal Pierce, Labor, 40.50

Table listing various items and amounts, including Roger Benson, Labor, 40.80, T. B. Hamilton, Labor, 65.04, Island Supply Co., Supplies, 13.85, Anton Radl, Labor, 3.60, C. A. Roby, Labor, 84.16, Chris Rasmussen, Labor, 74.03, H. O. Strombom, Telephone toll, rental and mileage, 80.90, Sinclair Service Station, Auto repairs, .25, Chester Swaneck, Labor, 1.00, Vencil Sedlacek, Labor, 31.95, Orla Summers, Labor, 12.75, F. B. Skibinski, Labor, 3.15, Ed Skala, Labor, 5.40, Joe Sestak, Labor, 14.16, Jim Turek Jr., Labor, 3.60, Jas. Turek Sr., Labor, 29.25, Matt Turek Jr., Labor, 16.20, Independent Township, Wagon dump boards, 24.00, Harry VanHoosen, Labor, 3.60, Weller Lumber Co., Material, 13.94, Geo. A. Work, Blacksmithing, 20.15, Paul Waldmann, Labor, .90, Ed Waldmann, Labor, 6.50, Duane Woods, Labor, 16.80, Floyd Wetzel, Labor, 12.60, R. Ziegler, Labor, 9.00, Frank W. Zabloudil, Labor, 25.35, John B. Zulkoski, Labor, 48.50, Upon motion duly carried, foregoing report was accepted as read and warrants ordered drawn upon the County Special Highway Fund, in payment of all claims allowed. Report of Committee upon Road Fund claims read as follows: FERA claims: Date Auble, 3.00, G. D. Barber, 3.05, Barretts Grocery, 2.50, M. E. Blakeslee, 10.00, Ida Brown, 2.18, Frank Bruha, 7.50, Mrs. C. A. Carlson, 3.00, Roy R. Clark, 1.85, F. H. Christ, 4.85, M. B. Cummins, 3.00, Mrs. Wes Dalby, 3.35, Elizabeth Dalby, 3.00, Andrew Dubas, 6.00, Mrs. John Fells, 3.00, Lydia Fisher, 3.00, Food Centers, Arcadia, 3.60, Food Centers, Ord, 4.70, Emil Fuss, 5.00, Frank Glover, 3.26, Golden Rule Store, 3.27, Jas. G. Hastings, 3.00, L. A. Hawks, 3.13, Jake Hoffman, 5.00, E. C. Hurley, 10.40, James Lee, Arcadia, 6.60, Seth Mason, Executor, 7.50, Brady Masters, 2.10, Mrs. Robt. Nay, 2.00, North Loup Bldg. & Loan Assn., 1.58, Nina Norman, 6.04, Mike Novotny, 4.00, Daisy Padock, 3.00, J. E. Parker, 3.95, Warren Pickett, 3.00, Mrs. Ed Pocock, 4.00, L. C. Richardson, 5.58, Dr. D. S. Royer, 2.00, Sack Lumber & Coal Co., 9.00, M. E. Smith, 3.90, Don Tolbert, 1.00, Max Wall, 7.42, Weller Lumber Co., 46.50, S. I. Willard, .90, Archie Mason, 5.00, R. N. McDonald, 7.50, Stanley May, 5.00, Mrs. Hattie Sutton, 2.50, Paul VanKleeck, 5.40, Geo. A. Satterfield, Co. Treas., 909.20, Upon motion duly carried, foregoing report was accepted as read and warrants ordered drawn upon the Road Fund in payment of all claims allowed for payment. Report of Committee upon Bridge Fund claims, read as follows: Roger Benson, Labor, 40.80, T. B. Hamilton, Labor, 65.04, Island Supply Co., Supplies, 13.85, Anton Radl, Labor, 3.60, C. A. Roby, Labor, 84.16, Chris Rasmussen, Labor, 74.03, H. O. Strombom, Telephone toll, rental and mileage, 80.90, Sinclair Service Station, Auto repairs, .25, Chester Swaneck, Labor, 1.00, Vencil Sedlacek, Labor, 31.95, Orla Summers, Labor, 12.75, F. B. 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Cummins, 3.00, Mrs. Wes Dalby, 3.35, Elizabeth Dalby, 3.00, Andrew Dubas, 6.00, Mrs. John Fells, 3.00, Lydia Fisher, 3.00, Food Centers, Arcadia, 3.60, Food Centers, Ord, 4.70, Emil Fuss, 5.00, Frank Glover, 3.26, Golden Rule Store, 3.27, Jas. G. Hastings, 3.00, L. A. Hawks, 3.13, Jake Hoffman, 5.00, E. C. Hurley, 10.40, James Lee, Arcadia, 6.60, Seth Mason, Executor, 7.50, Brady Masters, 2.10, Mrs. Robt. Nay, 2.00, North Loup Bldg. & Loan Assn., 1.58, Nina Norman, 6.04, Mike Novotny, 4.00, Daisy Padock, 3.00, J. E. Parker, 3.95, Warren Pickett, 3.00, Mrs. Ed Pocock, 4.00, L. C. Richardson, 5.58, Dr. D. S. Royer, 2.00, Sack Lumber & Coal Co., 9.00, M. E. Smith, 3.90, Don Tolbert, 1.00, Max Wall, 7.42, Weller Lumber Co., 46.50, S. I. Willard, .90, Archie Mason, 5.00, R. N. McDonald, 7.50, Stanley May, 5.00, Mrs. Hattie Sutton, 2.50, Paul VanKleeck, 5.40, Geo. A. Satterfield, Co. 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LETTERS FROM QUIZ READERS

Walter Smith Writes. Modesto, Calif., March 31, 1935. Dear Quiz: As you invited me to write a letter for publication I will try but what to write about I do not know.

I do not know anything about farming in California, but I do know that the farms here do not blow out of the ground and scatter over several states.

I had the greatest surprise one day this winter that I have had since the day I was born and found out that I was somebody. I was getting a saw ready to file when a car drove up in front of my shop and stopped, which in itself was not surprising for many cars stop there every day.

Many in the east fear California on account of earthquakes. Well, a common earthquake is not nearly as bad as the wind storms they have in the middle states and we never have cyclones here either, which are more frequent there than earthquakes are here.

I wish you all might take a trip to the Yosemite valley. I don't think one can find prettier scenery anywhere. That is the land of the California big trees. I have been there twice and I think it is the most beautiful place I have ever seen.

Following the example set by Hitler, Austria has decided to disregard the limitations on its military strength set by the treaty of St. Germain and to increase its armed forces immediately.

SOVIET Russia is ready to line up with Great Britain, France and Italy in promoting the general European security pact which is the basis of England's plan for peace.

Well, if any of my Ord friends should pass through Modesto I would be pleased if you would do as Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dworak did, just look us up.

Respectfully, W. S. SMITH.

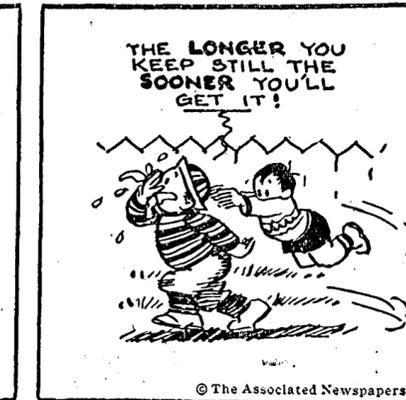
Fish That Are Cannibals. The sargassum fish of the tropics are cannibals and often swallow members of their own species.

FREE BOOK about STOMACH TROUBLE. Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on iron-clad money-back guarantee.

PRICELESS INFORMATION—for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASTRITIS, HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEAD-ACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

Ed F. Boranek, Druggist.

"REG'LAR FELLERS"



News Review of Current Events the World Over

Nye's Committee Offers Drastic War-Profit Bill—Austria Decides to Enlarge Its Army—Progress of European Peace Negotiations.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Senator Nye

Senator GERALD P. NYE'S committee, which has spent seven months investigating the doings of the manufacturers of arms and armament, reported to the senate its measure designed to take the profits out of war and provide for the conscription of industry in the event of another armed conflict involving the United States.

Meanwhile the house military affairs committee reported the McSwain bill, similar to the senate measure but without the tax features. This lack made the more radical members angry but when they tried to amend the bill they were routed, 253 to 71.

Following the example set by Hitler, Austria has decided to disregard the limitations on its military strength set by the treaty of St. Germain and to increase its armed forces immediately.

SOVIET Russia is ready to line up with Great Britain, France and Italy in promoting the general European security pact which is the basis of England's plan for peace.

It was made clear that Germany and Poland would be welcome to enter the arrangement, but that it would go ahead even without them.

FOREIGN nations that discriminate against American imports have been warned by President Roosevelt that they must discontinue that practice under penalty of economic reprisals by the United States.

THROUGH the efforts of Donald Richberg, chairman of the NIRA, an agreement was reached by the bituminous coal operators and the United Mine Workers, whereby the prevailing coal code is extended to June 16 and a threatened strike of about half a million miners averted.

WHEN the Illinois legislature, at the behest of Governor Horner and the federal administration, passed a state recovery act the New Dealers hailed this as an example that all states should follow.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI is highly skeptical of the success of efforts to persuade Germany to enter into general peace plans for Europe. In his newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, appeared an editorial, probably written by Il Duce himself, warning his fellow countrymen that no miraculous results may be expected from the conference of foreign ministers in Stresa.

FROM Tokyo there came a statement indicating that Japan would give at least moral support to the European powers that are seeking agreements to counteract Hitler's move for the re-arming of Germany.

POLAND appears to have decided to play a lone hand in the European embroglio, though she remains friendly to Germany. It is reported that Captain Eden's visit to Warsaw was as disappointing as was that of Sir John Simon to Berlin.

It is almost probable," the Journal said, "that under certain circumstances Hitler will prefer other fields of aggression, and an intensified revision of the map of Europe will be started not in the east but in the west."

used to accept the restrictions injected in the work relief bill and sent it back to conference to have these features removed.

Under the state recovery act, the Judge remarked, an unlawful delegation of the authority of the state legislature has brought about a situation whereby violations of the state act can be prosecuted by the state only through the sanction and by the authority of the federal director of codes.

OBEDIENCE alleged directions from the yacht on which resident Roosevelt was fishing in Florida waters, the majority of the house re-

take charge of medicine, cosmetics and advertising. There might be an argument that the department has made such great triumphs in agriculture that it is seeking new worlds to conquer.

SCORES of agents of the Department of Justice's division of investigation were carrying on a concentrated search for three men now listed as the worst "public enemies" at large, according to Chief J. Edgar Hoover.

THE Rows of Chester, England, are passageways along the fronts of lines of houses over the ground floor and under the front part of the upper floors so that the upper story is available for shops.

eight, kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, wealthy young society matron of Louisville, Ky.

One of America's leading sculptors, Augustus Lukeman, died in New York at the age of sixty-four years. After Borglum was ousted by the Confederate memorial committee in 1923, Lukeman took over the work of carving the huge memorial on the face of Stone Mountain in Georgia, completing it in 1928.

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SHIP YOUR LIVE STOCK TO South Omaha COMPETITIVE--CONVENIENT--COURTEOUS Union Stock Yards Company of Omaha, Ltd.

Buy them at the WORLD'S LOWEST PRICES Save on operating costs, too!

Sedan Delivery, \$515 (107" Wheelbase)

Half-Ton Pick-Up, \$465 (112" Wheelbase)

*1 1/2-Ton Stake, \$720 (137" Wheelbase)

CHEVROLET The most important consideration of all, in buying and operating trucks, is economy. Economy of first cost and operating cost. And the most economical trucks on the market today are—Chevrolet Trucks.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy C. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

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CASTLE HOTEL. 212 S. 16th St., Ord, Mo. Room with toilet and lavatory \$1.00 a day. Room with bath, toilet and lavatory \$1.50 a day. Absolutely Fireproof. 16th & Jones Sts. Omaha, Nebr.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS. Ord Auto Sales Company, Ord. Dealer Advertisement. Includes images of various Chevrolet trucks and their prices.



By FRED J. MINDER

A one-house legislature of 48 members, effective in 1937, has been decided upon by the Senate, which passed a bill fixing that number as the lawmaking body and a second bill redistricting the state and certain counties to conform with the new plan.

Advancement of the bills to third reading came only after enough plans had been considered to get a fair picture of the situation, and almost as many divisions had been debated as there are members in the upper legislative branch.

Next to 48 members, a legislative body of either 30 or 42 members was most favored. Only one negative vote was registered when the bill was advanced to third reading and passage.

Under the apportionment bill, SF 365, as adopted by the Senate, districts will be divided by counties as follows: 1, Pawnee and Richardson; 2, Nemaha and Johnson; 3, Otoe; 4, Cass and Sarpy; 5 to 12, Douglas county; 13, Washington and Dodge; 14, Burt and Thurston; 15, Dakota, Dixon and Wayne; 16, Stanton, Cuming and Colfax; 17, Butler and Saunders; 18 to 21, Lancaster county; 22, Gage; 23, Thayer and Jefferson; 24, Saline and Seward; 25, Platte and Nance; 26, Madison and Pierce; 27, Cedar and Knox; 28, Antelope, Boone and Wheeler; 29, Howard, Merrick and Polk; 30, Hamilton and York; 31, Clay and Fillmore; 32, Nuckolls and Webster; 33, Adams; 34, Hall; 35, Greeley, Garfield, Valley, Loup and Blaine; 36, Holt, Boyd, Keya Paha and Rock; 37, Custer; 38, Sherman and Buffalo; 39, Kearney, Phelps and Gosper; 40, Franklin, Harlan and Furnas; 41, Red Willow, Hitchcock, Dundy and Chase; 42, Frontier and Dawson; 43, Lincoln and Hayes; 44, Logan, Chouteau, Hooker, McPherson, Grant, Arthur, Garden, Deuel, Keith and Perkins; 45, Brown, Cherry and Sheridan; 46, Stoupe, Dawes and Box Butte; 47, Scottsbluff and 48, Banner, Morrill, Kimball and Cheyenne.

The unicameral provision measures will be sent to the House for action as soon as that branch disposes of the all-important mandatory liquor bill. That there will be but little opposition to the terms of the measure by the lower branch is almost assured, as the apportionment project and the number of legislators for the one-house coincide fairly well with ideas expressed by House members.

At one time the House unofficially sanctioned a 50-house plan, and the Senate has gone but two below that number.

Liquor-debate weary representatives, mindful of the fact that they should be at home, continue amid lots of oratory but with little progress to patch up some sort of a liquor control bill.

Two factors tending to impede progress are the radio broadcasts which spasmodically carry to those who would listen the words of this or that representative on this or that section of the lengthy bill, and the anti-administration representatives who seek to steer away from the express wishes of Governor Cochran with reference to local option in the final writing of the bill.

The highly controversial option section brought forth one of the most peculiar situations witnessed in the lower branch this session. When a series of straw votes was taken to get a trend of sentiment, the House voted that it favored the sale of liquor by the drink in counties which voted wet last November, and a few minutes later, by a majority equally as large, still on a straw vote, agreed that it does not favor sale of liquor by the drink any place, under any circumstances, regardless of the vote last November.

Two cities of 5,000 or more population in the state voted dry in November. They are Lincoln and York.

One question was cleared up. With reference to package sale, the House agreed 50 to 26 that it be authorized everywhere for a trial period of one year, until May 1, 1936, after which towns would have local option.

Another feature definitely agreed upon was that the control commission shall have at its disposal the dispensing of beer licenses, subject to recommendation of local governing authorities.

The Merry-go-round on liquor legislation continues with the end in the House not yet in sight. Held as a "big stick" to bring speed is a one-page bill, drawn by McKim, Omaha, setting up a control commission and leaving to it all the ramifications of control. This bill, reportedly, has the sanction of the governor, and while it has not been introduced, it has been much-discussed off the record.

With a call of the house necessary, the House by vote of 70 to 13 passed HR 78, by Coney and others, cancelling interest and other penalties on taxes delinquent at least one year prior to September 1, 1935 if they are paid in lump or annual installments along with current taxes up to September 1, 1934.

Proponents of the bill contended it will start a flow into treasuries of a hundred million dollars of delinquent taxes, while opponents questioned whether the so-called flow will more than offset penalties paid in the ordinary course.

The bill, one of the members of the moratorium family, now goes to the Senate for committee action.

Two pension plans, one for job-holding Nebraskans and another an emergency pension for indigent needy, are ready for presentation to the House. Welfare committee approval will speed the plans along to President Roosevelt for approval by his economic security committee.

The pastor-legislator, Martin Schroeder, Bloomfield, is chief author of the job-holding pension plan, and it was drafted to meet provisions of the Wagner-Lewis act, now pending in congress. The permanent features of the plan contemplate a minimum pension of \$25 a month for persons who contribute to the plan, after they reach the age of 65. These people would be taxed one percent of their annual earnings, and their employers would be taxed an additional one percent. The state would be called upon to supply the equivalent of another one percent of the person's earnings.

The plan would apply only to persons earning less than \$250 a month, with no pensions provided for higher salaried persons. Five years' residence would be required of pension applicants, but none of these permanent pensions would be paid until July 1, 1936, giving the proposed state pension fund a chance to accumulate assessments.

No minimum is proposed for the emergency pensions for indigent needy. Their age and residence requirements would be the same as under the other phase of the plan.

A state old age pension commission and a system of county boards would administer the plan.

With but the bare total of 17 votes required under the constitution, HR 27, Tremore Cone's state bonding bill, with the smile of Governor Cochran upon it, passed the Senate.

Party lines were equally divided among the negative votes, six of each faith opposing the measure. Of those not voting, two were from each party.

The bill is mandatory upon all public officials and its subdivisions giving bond to have them written by the state board of educational lands and funds, which is to start in the bonding business with an appropriation of \$100,000 from the state general fund. Premiums on bonds are payable from public funds and go into a fund in the state treasury which is to reimburse the general fund and also pay any losses on bonded officials.

The measure as passed calls for a secretary of the board at \$3,000 a year and such other employees as may be necessary.

By Senate amendment, all officials in subdivisions of the state who are now permitted to give personal bonds may do so. This amendment Governor Cochran does not care to have optional on the part of the officials.

The bill was returned to the House for ratification of the senate amendments, one of which is to cut the attorney general out of being attorney for the bonding board and permits employment of any number of attorneys at \$3,500 a year.

Friends of the bonding bill in the Senate probably will advise House members to accept the Senate amendments striking the emergency clause and making slight changes in other respects rather than encounter further trouble or disagreement between the two houses in conference committee.

A referendum on the bonding bill probably will be taken if gossip spread freely around legislative halls is an indication. Inasmuch as the bill does not have the emergency clause a referendum petition with the legal number of signatures when filed will stay the law from going into effect until such time as the people have a chance to vote upon the proposal, which would be November, 1936.

HR 130, carrying the emergency clause, has been signed by Governor Cochran. It is a bill that started as a means to force county boards to pay one percent premium for officers' bonds and for refund of unearned premium to the county, one-half of one percent then being the legal rate the county could pay. As amended and passed, it provides for return to the treasurer of any amount be personally paid over and above one-half of one percent and further permits county boards to reimburse all county officers and deputies any excess in premium they paid in 1935 over the year 1934.

Governor Cochran has had a bill introduced in the legislature to repeal four or five lines of type in the statutes which establishes the Soldiers and Sailors Home at Milford, which, if passed, means that 100 members at Milford will have to go to the Soldiers and Sailors Home at Grand Island, for that will be the only institution operated by the state as a home for that type of veteran.

The bill creating the Home at Milford was passed in 1895. Several years later, John McLellan, veteran legislator and member of the present House, backed by citizens of his home town, Grand Island, endeavored to remove the capital of the state to his home town. When that failed to materialize, McLellan kept right on plugging, when he was in and out

of the legislature. He got a big building at Grand Island, and finally, a week ago, showed up with the governor's bill to remove the soldiers' home from Milford to Grand Island.

The Home at Grand Island was established in 1887, when John M. Thayer was governor.

A measure designed to deal death to banking cooperatives suffered a set-back when the Senate, by a 25 to 2 vote, called it back from third reading for specific amendment on motion of Sen. Schultz, (R), Elgin.

The bill, SF 340, by Sen. Neumann, (D), Oakland, would permit banks to open branches for receiving deposits, canceling checks and other business in towns where no banks now are in existence. It sharply distinguishes between such offices and branch banks, however, and retains prohibition against branch banking.

Such a measure would deal a death blow to the practice of establishing bank co-operatives in towns deprived of fiscal facilities by failures, it was believed. The motion to recall the bill would amend it to prevent establishment of such offices in any town where banking co-operatives are now operating.

SF 139, the chain store tax bill, which through committee amendments exempts such tax on co-operatives, lumber, coal, gasoline filling stations, places of business conducted by public utilities where agricultural or dairy products are handled, was advanced by the Senate. Proponents of the measure say it will bring about a quarter of a million dollars annually to the state.

The resignation of Senator Kaspar, (D), Prague, convicted recently on charges of receiving stolen property, is expected momentarily by the Senate. Kaspar has appealed from the jury verdict following trial at Wahoo. Attorney General Wright, in an opinion said that Kaspar's conviction, by removing the element of doubt as to his guilt, automatically removes him from office of senator.

Special days and special weeks are frowned upon by Governor Cochran.

"It think it's unwise to clutter up the calendar with special weeks," he commented when he turned down the request of Robert S. Trimble of Omaha, on behalf of the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children to name the week of April 7 to 14 as a special week for promotion of activities for the benefit of the organization.

Included among bills passed by the Senate are: HR 678, the governor's emergency bill to appropriate \$35,000 for partial rehabilitation of the old Genoa Indian school, now a state institution; SF 273, re-establishing the state library commission of five members; SF 206, authorizing establishment of free employment bureau maintained by the state and federal government on a "dollar for dollar" basis; SF 203, increasing from ten to forty acres the amount of school land which municipalities may purchase for cemetery purposes and SF 207, forbidding employer to black list a discharged employe, unless moral turpitude was involved in the discharge.

Nebraska's first racing commission, provided under terms of the pari-mutuel betting bill passed by the legislature upon mandate of the voters at the November election, has been named by Governor Cochran.

J. B. Rossiter of Walthill, a banker, was appointed for a three year term, Jack Watkins of Omaha, a lumber dealer, holds a two-year appointment and Joe Myers of Broken Bow, an oil dealer, was named for a one-year term.

Hereafter appointments will be made for three years with one place on the commission becoming vacant each year. Members receive no salary but are reimbursed for expenses of travel to meetings.

The House voted 77 to 9 on passage of SF 21, requiring the several county boards to levy an amount sufficient to defray the costs of caring for patients committed to insane hospitals for the respective counties. More than \$80,000 is now due from nine or more counties on this claim.

House approval was secured to a resolution memorializing congress to take care of a 36-year old obligation having to do with payment of volunteers in the Philippines in 1899. As explained, when the treaty was signed with Spain, soldiers were promised travel pay if they remained in the service six months or longer. It was contended that the promise was not kept.

SF 228, by Brady, (R), Atkinson, consisting of amendments to the present game laws, and adopting the federal migratory bird treaty as a portion of the Nebraska wild life code, passed the upper branch 28 to 0. Cottontail rabbits are placed on the protected game list by terms of the bill. Fines for trapping without licenses are reduced from \$25 to \$15.

HR 536, to prohibit public employment of persons where the spouse is otherwise employed, was killed in a House standing committee. Another bill to meet committee-room death was one that would reduce to 12 mills maximum the levy for school districts.

Church Ground named for Indian Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, summer assembly ground of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, was named for an Indian chief, Junaluska, who once ruled that section.

ORD CITY-COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 3.)

A. S. Purcell, Repairing City Hall 1.25
Ord Quiz, Publishing and Printing 86.70
Nebr. Municipal Review, Election supplies 28.50
Bohemian Hall, Rent of Hall 7.50
W. S. Darley Co., Automatic switch 29.95
Turk-Sommerville Co., Compensation Ins. Co. 64.41
Nebr. Tel. Co., Plant and Marshal's phone 5.25
Andy Cook, Roses 20.00
Koupal & Barstow, Supplies 2.98
Petty Cash, Cash expense 42.61

Electric Fund.
James B. Ollis, School warrants 500.00
Water fund, Water used in plant 69.09
Phillips Petroleum Co., Oil 55.02
Geo. H. Allen, Commissioner's salary 200.00
Chet. Austin, Salary 95.00
W. L. Fredricks, Salary 90.00
Rex Jewett, Bookkeeper's salary 90.00
Anton Johnson, Engineer's salary 115.00
H. G. Dye, Engineer's salary 105.00
Jis Mortensen, Engineer's salary 100.00
Vern Stark, Engineer's salary 90.00
Brown-Ekburg Co., Towing 5.67
Crosby Hardware, Supplies 1.10
Sack Lumber Co., Coal 36.95
Rollin Dye, Hauling coal 5.55
Ed's Battery Shop, Presto tank 3.25
Weller Brothers, Supplies Guy Burrows, Gas & oil 87.63
Ord Welding Shop, Parts and Labor 4.33

Ord Quiz, Supplies and Printing 101.80
Karty Hardware, Supplies Lawrence Burger, Tool, hire and labor 4.05
Ray Bissell, Electric stove Ord Chevrolet Co., Parts and labor 42.50
Axel Fredrickson, Pump windlass 3.30

Ord Welding Shop, Material and labor 1.00
Fuchs Equipment Co., rent on equipment 28.09
C. B. & Q. R. Co., Freight on coal 19.95
Hayden Coal Co., Coal 1,174.84
Nebr. Tel. Co., Two mos. and tolls 281.50
Turk-Sommerville Co., Compensation Ins. 38.60
Columbia Wiping Co., Bale of rags 325.00
Gate City Iron Works, Bars and beams 23.67
General Electric Co., Merchandise and supplies 110.95
Motor Engineering Works, Motor repairs 373.68
Plummer Coal Co., Coal 18.00
Victor L. Phillips, Rent on paving breaker 97.31
The Kormeyer Co., Supplies 40.20
Black & Veatch, Engineering fee 42.21
The Progressive Electric Co., Supplies 250.00
Thompson-Hayward Co., Soda ash 10.10
Panama Carbon Co., Supplies 4.58
General Electric, Switch colla 12.00
Westinghouse Supply Corp., Merchandise & supplies 31.76
Guy Vincent, Unloading coal 17.68
Butler Brothers, 1st payment on engines 6.45
Koupal & Barstow, Coal 5,000.00
Petty cash fund, Cash expense 23.90
Petty cash fund, Meter refund 394.50

Band Fund.
Glen Auble, 1934 band expense 150.00
St. Light Fund.
Electric fund, Energy for street lights 175.23
Westinghouse Supply Co., Lamps for street lights 39.11
Road Fund.
Guy Burrows, Gas for tractor 1.35
Chas. Kingston, St. Comm. missioner's salary 7.75
Ace Vincent, Labor on streets 75.00
Morris Jorgensen, Labor on streets 1.65
Ed Dudschus, Labor on streets 2.10
Walter Brown, Labor on streets 7.50
Verle Madison, Labor on streets 1.05
Chas. Peckham, Labor on streets90
Tom Lambdin, Labor on streets 4.35
Wills Garner, Labor on streets 11.70
Oscar Austin, Labor on streets 6.45
Wayne Hansen, Labor on streets 1.05

streets 1.05
Ed Mason, Labor on streets 1.05
John Benson, Labor on streets 9.00
George Hubbard, Labor on streets 3.00
W. D. Tohmpson, Team hire & Labor 50.55
Will Gabriel, Labor on streets 6.15
Cemetery Fund.
W. H. Barnard, Sexton's salary 70.00
Turk-Sommerville Co., Compensation Ins. 100.00
Koupal & Barstow, Supplies 5.15
Moved by Travis and seconded by Gudmundsen that the claims be allowed, and warrants be drawn on their respective funds for the same. Motion carried.

There being no further business to come before the Mayor and Council of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, it was moved by Gudmundsen and seconded by Serhen that the Mayor and Council of the City of Ord, adjourn.

ATTEST:
Rex Jewett, G. B. Flagg, City Clerk, Mayor.

The Wandering Jew
The Wandering Jew was a legendary character who was supposed to have been doomed to wander until the second coming of Christ because he taunted Jesus as he bore the cross. This legend first appeared in a pamphlet supposed to have been printed in Leyden about 1602, and it relates how one Paulus von Elzers had met a Jew, Abasuerus, who had declared himself "eternal" and the original Jew published by Christ. The pamphlet gained wide circulation and led to reports of the Wandering Jew being seen in many places.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Sabbatical Year
A sabbatical year was originally the one year in seven when all land was allowed to lie fallow by the ancient Jews. The term is now applied to a missionary's furlough, or a year of vacation from a profession, particularly teaching.

LEGAL NOTICES

Bert M. Hardenbrook, Attorney, NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS.
In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska,) ss.
STATE OF NEBRASKA,)
Valley County,)
In the matter of the estate of Joseph F. Smolik, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Joseph F. Smolik, late of Valley county, deceased, that the same be filed with the undersigned, for filing claims and demands against said estate is three months from the 2nd day of May, 1935. All such persons are required to present their claims and demands, with vouchers, to the County Judge of said county on or before the 2nd day of August, 1935, and claims filed will be heard by the County Court at 10 o'clock A. M. at the County Court room, in said county, on the 3rd day of August, 1935, and all claims and demands not filed as above will be forever barred.

Dated at Ord, Nebraska, this 4th day of April 1935.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN, Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska.
(SEAL) County Judge.
April 11-35.

John P. Misko, Attorney, In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska, NOTICE OF HEARING.
In the matter of the estate of Alice M. Johnson, deceased, and The State of Nebraska:—

To all persons interested in said estate:—Take notice that Nels E. Johnson, heir, with others, of the hereinafter described property, has filed a Petition alleging that Alice M. Johnson died intestate in Valley county, Nebraska, on or about the 30th day of March, 1931, the owner of the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot One of Block Twenty-four of the Original Townsite of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, leaving as her sole and only heirs at law Nels E. Johnson, widower, Helen K. Hill, daughter, Wallace G. Johnson, son, and Ralph Harris, a minor, grandson.

That no application for administration has been made and the Estate of said decedent has not been administered in the State of Nebraska and praying that the Court determine who are heirs of said Decedent, their degree of kinship and the right of descent of the real property of which she died seized which has been set for hearing on the Twenty-sixth day of April, 1935, at Ten o'clock A. M. at the County Court Room in said County.

Dated April First, 1935.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN, County Judge.
April 11-35.

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 Valley County, Nebraska, and to me directed, upon a decree rendered therein on May 28, 1934, in an action pending in said court wherein The Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, is plaintiff, and Charles E. Goodhand and wife, Laura Goodhand, Pete Weiniak and Mary Weiniak, his wife, are defendants, wherein the said plaintiff recovered a decree of foreclosure in the sum of \$5,508.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 5 1/2 per cent per annum from May 28, 1934, which was decreed to be a first lien upon The East half of Section fourteen (14), Township twenty (20), North of

Range fourteen (14), West of the sixth Principal Meridian, in Valley County, Nebraska, and wherein I was directed to advertise and sell said real estate for the payment of said decree, with interest and costs, now, notice is hereby given that I will, on Monday, April 15, 1935, 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 on said decree, costs and accruing costs. Dated this 11th day of March, 1935.

GEORGE S. ROUND, Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska.
March 14-35

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys, THE STATE OF NEBRASKA) ss. Valley County)
To all persons interested in the estate of O. G. Nims, deceased, both creditors and heirs: Take notice that Charles W. Hawkins, interested in the real estate, of which the deceased died seized, to-wit: The North half of the South half of Section 18, Township 18, North of Range 13, West of the sixth Principal Meridian, in Valley County, Nebraska, as the owner of the above real estate, on March 21, 1935, filed in the County Court of said county, a petition praying for the determination of the time of the death, and the heirs of said deceased, the degree of kinship, and the right of descent of the real estate of said deceased, in the State of Nebraska, and a decree barring all claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, and alleging the deceased died in the year 1898, a resident of Keene, New Hampshire, and said petition is set for hearing before the undersigned Judge of said court on the 15th day of April, 1935, at ten o'clock A. M. in the county court room in the court house in Ord, Nebraska.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN, County Judge.
Mar. 28-35

Bert M. Hardenbrook, Attorney, NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE.
Notice is hereby given, that under, in pursuance and by virtue of an Order made and entered in the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, on the 27th day of March, 1935, in an action pending in said Court, wherein Hazel Abrahamson is Plaintiff and Virginia Pearl Dodge, a minor, Guy S. Abrahamams and Dave Parker are Defendants, the undersigned, sole Referee, George A. Munn, duly appointed in said cause, was Ordered to sell all of the West one-half of the Southwest Quarter and the West one-half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 20, Range 14, West of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Valley County, Nebraska, to the highest bidder or bidders for cash.

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said Order, Judgment and Decree, the undersigned George A. Munn, Sole Referee in said Action, having taken the Oath required by law and having given bond as provided by Order of said Court, will on Monday, the 6th day of May, 1935, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, sell at public auction the above described real estate at the West Front Door of the Court House in the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, as a whole or in such parcels as may be deemed for the best interests of the parties, to the highest bidder or bidders for cash.

The Sale will remain open one hour.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1935.
GEORGE A. MUNN, Referee.
April 4-35

Geo. A. Parkins, O. D. OPTOMETRIST
Only office in the Loup valley devoted exclusively to the care of your eyes.
Office in the Bailey building over Crosby's Hardware.
Phone 90

ORD DIRECTORY
THE ORD QUIZ
Quality Printing and Office Supplies of All Kinds
Phone 17

McGINNIS & FERGUSON
Veterinarians
ORD, NEBRASKA

F. L. BLESSING
DENTIST
Telephone 65
X-Ray Diagnosis
Office in Masonic Temple

Charles W. Weckes, M. D.
Office Phone 34
HILLCREST SANITARIUM
Phone 94

ORVILLE H. SOWL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Ord, Nebraska
Phones: Bus. 377J Res. 377W

ORD HOSPITAL
One Block South of Post Office
C. J. MILLER, M. D.
OWNER
Surgery, Consultation and X-Ray
Phone 41 Ord, Nebraska
Ord, Nebraska

DR. H. N. NORRIS
Osteopathic Physician
And Surgeon
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted
Office Phone 117J Res. 177W

and Three-quarters per centum (3 3/4%) per annum, which were authorized by a resolution of the Board of County Supervisors passed and approved the 4th day of August, 1931.

That since the issue of said bonds, the rate of interest has so declined in the market that by making up and paying off such bonds by an issue of Refunding Bonds of the County, a substantial saving in the amount of yearly running interest will be made to the County; that the County has accumulated no funds for the payment of the principal of said bonds and has no money in any sinking fund which may be applied thereon; that the indebtedness of the County on account of the principal of said bonds is Fifty-one Thousand Dollars (\$51,000.00) and that the principal indebtedness is sought to be taken up and paid off by means of refunding Bonds of the said County in the principal amount of Fifty-one Thousand Dollars (\$51,000.00), to be dated March 1, 1935, bearing interest at the rate of Three Per Centum (3%) per annum, payable semi-annually, which the Chairman and Board of County Supervisors of said County propose to issue.

Public Notice is hereby given that any taxpayer of the County of Valley may file objections to such proposed action with Ign. Klimm, Jr., County Clerk, at his office in the Court House in the City of Ord, on the 20th day of April, 1935, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. or during business hour on any day prior to said date.

IGN. KLIMM JR., County Clerk.
(SEAL) April 4-35

Bert M. Hardenbrook, Attorney, Ord, Nebraska, SHERIFF'S SALE.
Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, in an action wherein David Z. Mummert is Plaintiff and in the First Cause of Action Edward Milligan et al are Defendants, in the Third Cause of Action Lillian M. Jones et al are Defendants, in the Fourth Cause of Action Elizabeth Drake et al are Defendants and in the Fifth Cause of Action Eliza H. Burdick Diamond et al are Defendants, I will on the 15th day of April, 1935 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the West Front Door of the Court House in the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described lands and tenements:

First Cause of Action.
Lots One (1), two (2) and all of Lot three (3), except the South thirty-eight (38) feet thereof in Block Twenty-seven (27) Haskell's Addition to Ord, Valley County, Nebraska.

Third Cause of Action.
Lots Three (3), Four (4), Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Three (3) of Babcock's Addition to the Village of North Loup, Valley County, Nebraska.

Fourth Cause of Action.
Lot Five (5) in Block Forty (40) of the Original Townsite of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska.

Fifth Cause of Action.
Lot Six (6) in Block Fifteen (15) of Haskell's Addition to the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska.
Given under my hand this 12th day of March, 1935.
GEORGE S. ROUND, Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska.
March 14-35

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 Valley County, Nebraska, and to me directed, upon a decree rendered therein on May 28, 1934, in an action pending in said court wherein The Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, is plaintiff, and Charles E. Goodhand and wife, Laura Goodhand, Pete Weiniak and Mary Weiniak, his wife, are defendants, wherein the said plaintiff recovered a decree of foreclosure in the sum of \$5,508.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 5 1/2 per cent per annum from May 28, 1934, which was decreed to be a first lien upon The East half of Section fourteen (14), Township twenty (20), North of

Range fourteen (14), West of the sixth Principal Meridian, in Valley County, Nebraska, and wherein I was directed to advertise and sell said real estate for the payment of said decree, with interest and costs, now, notice is hereby given that I will, on Monday, April 15, 1935, 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 on said decree, costs and accruing costs. Dated this 11th day of March, 1935.

GEORGE S. ROUND, Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska.
March 14-35

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys, THE STATE OF NEBRASKA) ss. Valley County)
To all persons interested in the estate of O. G. Nims, deceased, both creditors and heirs: Take notice that Charles W. Hawkins, interested in the real estate, of which the deceased died seized, to-wit: The North half of the South half of Section 18, Township 18, North of Range 13, West of the sixth Principal Meridian, in Valley County, Nebraska, as the owner of the above real estate, on March 21, 1935, filed in the County Court of said county, a petition praying for the determination of the time of the death, and the heirs of said deceased, the degree of kinship, and the right of descent of the real estate of said deceased, in the State of Nebraska, and a decree barring all claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, and alleging the deceased died in the year 1898, a resident of Keene, New Hampshire, and said petition is set for hearing before the undersigned Judge of said court on the 15th day of April, 1935, at ten o'clock A. M. in the county court room in the court house in Ord, Nebraska.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN, County Judge.
Mar. 28-35

Bert M. Hardenbrook, Attorney, Ord, Nebraska, SHERIFF'S SALE.
Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, in an action wherein David Z. Mummert is Plaintiff and in the First Cause of Action Edward Milligan et al are Defendants, in the Third Cause of Action Lillian M. Jones et al are Defendants, in the Fourth Cause of Action Elizabeth Drake et al are Defendants and in the Fifth Cause of Action Eliza H. Burdick Diamond et al are Defendants, I will on the 15th day of April, 1935 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the West Front Door of the Court House in the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described lands and tenements:

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Third Cause of Action.
Lots Three (3), Four (4), Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Three (3) of Babcock's Addition to the Village of North Loup, Valley County, Nebraska.

Fourth Cause of Action.
Lot Five (5) in Block Forty (40) of the Original Townsite of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska.

Fifth Cause of Action.
Lot Six (6) in Block Fifteen (15) of Haskell's Addition to the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska.
Given under my hand this 12th day of March, 1935.
GEORGE S. ROUND, Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska.
March 14-35

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 Valley County

Ord Theatre

"Entertainments of Quality"

Thurs., Fri., and Sat., April 11, 12 and 13



SHORTS—'Buried Loot' and 'Rustlers of Red Dog'

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, April 14-15-16

COMEDY—Hardy and Laurel in "Tit for Tat" and "The Dionne Quintuplets."



Wed., April 17
Bank Night

COMEDY—"Half Baked Relations" with Andy Clyde.

Thursday, Friday, Sat'day, Apr. 18-19-20

DOUBLE FEATURE



SHORTS—"Rustlers of Red Dog"

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 Valley County, Nebraska, and to me directed, upon a decree rendered therein on May 8, 1934, in an action pending in said court wherein The Fremont Joint Stock Land Bank of Fremont, Nebraska, is plaintiff, and Wencel F. Vasicek and wife, Mary A. Vasicek, and Frank Koupal, are defendants, wherein the said plaintiff recovered a decree of foreclosure in the sum of \$7,205.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 5 1/2 per cent per annum from May 8, 1934, which was decreed to be a first lien upon The Southeast quarter of Section 31, Township 20, North of Range 13, West of the sixth Principal Meridian, in Valley County, Nebraska, and wherein I was directed to advertise and sell said real estate for the payment of said decree, with interest and costs, now, notice is hereby given that I will, on Monday, May 13, 1935, 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 costs. Dated this 10th day

of April, 1935.
GEORGE S. ROUND, Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska.
April 11-5t

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys.
Order For And Notice of Hearing Probate of Will And Issuance of Letters of Administration, In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.

Whereas, there has been filed in my office an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Louis V. Mazac, deceased, and a petition under oath of Frances Mazac praying to have the same admitted to probate and for the grant of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed thereon to Emil Fafetica, It is ordered that the 2nd day of May, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the county court room, in the City of Ord, said county, be appointed as the time and place of proving said will and hearing said petition, and it is further ordered that notice thereof be given all persons interested by publication of a copy of this Order three weeks successively previous to the date of hearing in the Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation in said county.
Witness my hand and seal this 9th day of April, 1935.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN, County Judge.
(SEAL)

Spring Creek News

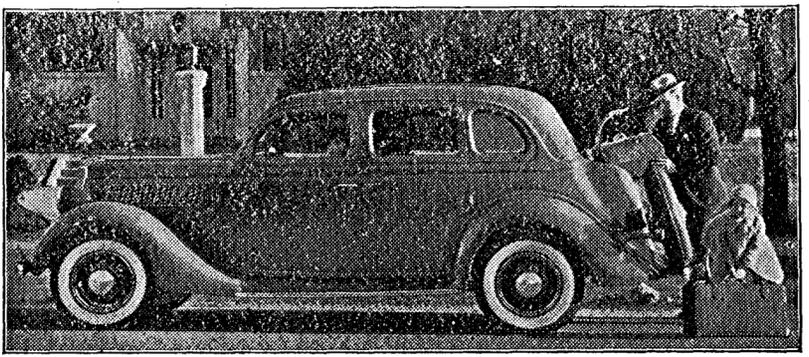
Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Nielsen were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Vergin and daughter, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams and family of Sargent and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vergin and family.

Leonard Greathouse spent the week-end at his home in Spring Creek.
Several pupils were absent from school the past week enjoying the measles for the second time.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Strong, Marjorie Strong and daughter, Margaret, called at the George A. Nay home Sunday.

Keep your Egg Factory running at high production while Egg prices are good. Wayne 26% Mash Supplement fed with your grain will put you on the profit side.

Goff's Hatchery
Phone 168J Ord

Touring Sedan Newest in Ford Line



NEWEST and most luxurious of the Ford V-8 cars for 1935 is the Ford touring sedan shown above. A commodious built-in trunk which is an inherent part of the car design adds to its graceful proportions, and leaves the interior free for passengers when traveling. The Ford touring sedan is richly upholstered and fitted with deluxe appointments. The car is roomier than any previous Ford sedan, seating six persons comfortably. The new touring sedans are available in both Fordor and Tudor models.

Ord Markets

Cream	36c
Eggs	20c
Old hens	15c
Leghorn Hens	12c
Stags	8c
Light hogs	\$3.25
Sows	\$7.50

Seeds and Feeds

FOR SALE—1933 yellow seed corn. Emil Barta. 1-2t

FOR SALE—Good Early Ohio potatoes for seed or table use. Phone 3722 Wilbur Rogers 2-3t

FOR SALE—Nice, clean home grown alfalfa seed. Chas. Clochon, Elyria. 2-4t

FOR SALE—Good home grown alfalfa seed and high germinating squaw corn seed. Phone 1303, John Prien. 2-4t

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes, No. 1 U. S. grade. Early Ohio and Red River Valley. 100 lb. sacks, \$1.79. E. A. Holub, Elyria. 50-tf

FOR SALE—Good Early Ohio Potatoes for seed or table use. Phone 3722. Wilbur Rogers. 2-3t

FOR SALE—Will be in Ord with truck load of state test Yellow Dent seed corn, Saturday, April 13. Bring Sacks. Ed Osantowski. 2-4t

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—30,000 feet of used lumber. Weller Lumber Co., Ord, Nebr. 1-2t

WE HAVE some parties wanting small loans. If you have some money to place on good security see us. Brown Agency. 1-2t

DESK BLOT—New shipment of beautiful desk blotters just in, several colors to select from, only 10c at the Quiz. 51-2t

FOR SALE—240 acres stock or hay farm 17 miles north of Ord. Inquire of G. Baldwin, Erlson, Nebr., R. 2. 40-tf

DRAWING PAPER—Just received, a ream of regular drawing paper, sheets 24x36 inches in size, sheet 5c; 3 sheets 10c. The Quiz. 52-tf

NICE, WHITE HAMMERMILL BOND letterhead paper, put up in a convenient cardboard container, 100 sheets for only 25c. It is a dime more for 100 sheets if you want it ruled, at the Quiz office. 42-tf

NEW AND USED PARTS—For all automobiles. Deacon's Wrecking Shop, Ord. 43-tf

TRACING PAPER—Large sheet 26x39 inches in size, a high grade carbon tracing paper, sheet 15c, 2 for 25c at the Quiz. 51-2t

Designed by Greek Architect The celebrated Cretan Labyrinth, one of the most curiously intricate structures ever raised, is supposed to have been designed by the Greek architect, Daedalus, about 1250 B. C.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

MAYTAG WASHERS—At attractive prices. We have 3 gas motor Maytag machines and several electric power washers other than Maytag. C. A. Hager & Co. 1-2t.

For Rent

FOR RENT—A lot in the east part of town. Mrs. Mary Beran. 2-1t

FOR RENT—House in west Ord on the highway. Call 191. 1-tf

FOR RENT—Three room apartment for housekeeping. Phone 274. Mrs. John Chatfield. 2-2t

Lost and Found

LOST—Ladies' brown pocketbook between Ord and North Loup on highway. It contains identification card, Mrs. Ray Post, Cairo, Nebr. Finder please leave at Quiz office. 2-1t

Wanted

WANTED—20 head of cattle to pasture. P. A. Grant. 2-2t

WANTED—A girl for housework. Call 472, Mrs. Fred Ulrich. 2-2t

WANTED—500 watches to repair. Geo. A. Parkins Jr. 45-tf

WANTED TO BUY—A couple of good cows, fresh soon. W. L. Dehart. Phone 1411. 2-1t

WANTED TO BUY—2 used tires and tubes for 23-inch rims; also front axle with wheels, tires and tubes. John L. Andersen. 2-1t

WANTED—Man to start in business selling widely-known products to satisfied consumers. Complete line. Largest company; established 1889. BIG EARNINGS. No capital or experience needed. Write for free particulars. Rawleigh's, Box NBD-255-1, Freeport, Ill. 2-1t

Chickens, Eggs

CUSTOM HATCHING—\$2 per tray of 128 eggs. Phone 2104. Evert Smith. 50-tf

FOR SALE—Holgerman strain Barred Rock eggs for hatching. Mazac Meat Market. 51-4t

FOR SALE—S. C. Buff Leghorn hatching eggs 5c over market. R. E. Psota. 51-4t

WHITE ROCK eggs for hatching, 5c above market price. Phone 1020. N. C. Nelson. 47-tf

WYANDOTTE hatching eggs. Cull-ed and tested. 5c above market price. Mrs. Arthur Mensing. 49-tf

Household Furniture

FOR SALE—Monarch range like new, used about 3 months. Alfred Gizinski. 2-2t

FOR SALE—Good, nearly new, table-top model Coleman instant gas range. Priced low. John Misko. 2-1t

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—A brooder stove. Phone 2220. Mrs. H. Vandaele. 1-1t

FOR SALE—Two-row Emerson plow, John Deere gang plow, 16 disc. Emil Bonne. 1-2t

FOR SALE OR TRADE for stock, Farmall tractor. Henry Geweke. 44-tf

Business Service

STATE FARMERS INSURANCE INSURANCE—Fire, tornado, hail, OO. of Nebraska for farm property and city dwellings. \$7 per \$1,000. P. J. Mella, director and adjuster; Ernest S. Coats, local agent, Ord, Nebr. 12-tf

FIRE INSURANCE—Is your home and its contents protected by insurance? I write all kinds of insurance. I will appreciate a chance to tell you about it. J. T. Knezacek. 46-tf

Livestock

FOR SALE—2 good work horses. Emil Bonne. 1-2t

FOR SALE—A few Duroc Jersey bred gilts, vaccinated. George Nay. 2-2t

HORSES—35 head of good horses for sale, also a Percheron stallion 5 years old. Henry Geweke, jr. 46-tf

FOR SALE—Two pure bred Polled Hereford bulls; also 1933 and 1934 Early Gold Mine Seed Corn, government test of 98. Phone Kash Wehlnak. 1-3t.

Community SALE

Saturday, April 13

1:30 p. m. on lot west of Service Oil Co. station. A sale for everyone.

Because of the bad weather Saturday only part of our last week's stuff was sold so we will have an unusually large offering this week including 2 Farnall tractors in good running order, harness, farm machinery, canned goods, dry goods and a good general offering. Be sure to attend this auction.

TERMS—Cash.
RICE & RICE, Aucts.

Used Cars

1931 Olds Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Roadster
1931 Ford Coach
1928 Whippet Sedan
1928 Whippet Coach
1928 Dodge Pickup
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1927 Stude Sedan
Overland Pickup
1927 Chevrolet Coupe
3 Model T Car
1 Model T Truck

FEEDS

COTTONSEED CAKE, per ton... \$40.50
Still the cheapest feed on the market.

CORN

The corn market has been steadily advancing since it made its low point in March. We can fill your needs whether it's 5 bushels or 500 bushels.

Soy Beans Mixture, per bag... \$1.25
Drouth Ration, per bag... \$1.90

TANKAGE — MEAT SCRAPS — LINSEED OILMEAL — LIMESTONE

Farmers Elevator

PHONE 95

Seeds

This moisture will put the rye and wheat fields in good condition for the sowing of sweet clover. Sweet Clover sowed in small grain now will furnish fall pasture that will more than pay cost of seeding.

Alfalfa should make a good showing if sowed soon after this moisture. Many of the old alfalfa fields are winter killed and as the seed is not very high priced, this would be a good time to sow another field to alfalfa. Our alfalfa and sweet clover seed is all carefully re-cleaned and tested and you get good value for the money.

GARDEN SEEDS

Our stock of garden seed is complete and this seed is all new crop seed and of high germination and purity and is selected for this section of the state.

We have good solid onion sets and nice fresh green onion plants. Come and see this line before you buy. Our prices are low for the quality of merchandise offered.

SHRUBS AND TREES

Let us supply you with trees and shrubs for spring planting. We have a small supply of fruit trees and shrubs on hand and can supply you with anything you need in this line.

NOLL Seed Co. Ord

PRINTED STATIONERY—A beautiful cabinet with 100 sheets paper and 100 envelopes, both printed to your order, white ripple finish bond paper, only \$2 at The Quiz. 51-2t

RUBBER STAMPS—If you need a rubber stamp you can get it just as quickly and just as cheaply by ordering from the Quiz as by ordering direct. We will appreciate the business. 46-3t

HAY

Unless we have a new ruling on freight rates before May 1st we will have to pay full freight on all hay and straw. This will increase the price considerable, and we strongly advise that you buy what hay you will need soon.

We have bought for delivery this week: six cars alfalfa, three cars of good prairie hay and one car of foxtail hay. Weather conditions make it hard to get this hay loaded and sometimes the cars are delayed in shipment. Most of this hay is sold before it arrives so if you are going to need hay soon be sure to place your order before you are out of feed.

HORSE FEED

We are selling our Horse Feed at \$1.75 per bag at present. It contains corn, bran, molasses, oil meal and ground limestone. This is all strictly first class feed and contains no filler such as oat hulls or ground alfalfa. We believe this feed a better and cheaper feed than grains or any other feed offered in this section.

POULTRY FEED

Our Laying Mash at \$2.00 per bag is the most economical feed that you can feed your laying flock of hens, and our Starting Mash at \$2.85 per bag is by far the cheapest feed you can feed your baby chicks. This feed contains sufficient buttermilk, meat scrap and fish meal.

NOLL Seed Co. Ord

Feed and Flour

CORN GROUND CORN SHORTS BRAN LINSEED OIL MEAL PRAIRIE HAY ALFALFA HAY ALFALFA & MOLASSES FEED HORSE & MULE FEED.

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Drouth Ration, per bag... \$1.90

TANKAGE — MEAT SCRAPS — LINSEED OILMEAL — LIMESTONE

Farmers Elevator

PHONE 95

AUCTION

Weller Pavilion, Ord
Saturday, April 13
1 o'clock P. M.

HORSES

We will have from 40 to 60 head of Horses for this auction. Whether you want a good one or a cheap one, you'll find him here.

CATTLE

From 50 to 75 head consisting of cows, calves, steers and heifers, also several young bulls.

HOGS

15 or 20 bred sows and 50 to 100 head of feeder pigs. Bring in what you have to sell—Come buy what you can use.

602W
Weller Auction Company - Ord
"AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY"

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hatching eggs. Bred and culled for heavy layers of large white eggs. Price 5c per doz. above market. Earl Smith, phone 0324. 49-tf

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hatching eggs from Booths heavy laying strain, 5c per doz. above market price. Phone 0513. Mrs. Wm. Fuss. 52-3t

FOR SALE—100 White Rock chicks. The flock is free from defects and disease. Headed by Rucker R. O. P. stock for 4 years. Orders taken for future delivery. A. W. Cornell. 50-tf

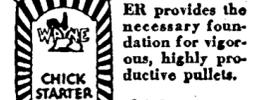
REDUCED PRICES on Quality Baby Chicks—hatch every Monday, Giants 10c, Heavy Breeds 8c, Leghorns 7c. Custom hatch \$2.25 per 100 eggs. Complete line Wayne poultry feeds. Brooder stoves, Peat Moss. All poultry supplies, Dr. Salsbury's remedies. Code No. 512. Phone 168J. Goff's Hatchery, Ord, Neb. 52-tf

I'll be there



with the PROFITS

"Feed me WAYNE STARTER and I'll be there with the egg profits when Fall comes and prices are highest. WAYNE STARTER will make it easy for me to make money for you."



WAYNE STARTER provides the necessary foundation for vigorous, highly productive pullets.

Wayne Chick Starter

Gibbon Flour in 5 bag lots \$1.55.

Weekes Seed Co.

Goff's Hatchery
Phone 168J Ord, Nebr.

Used Cars

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1930 Chevrolet Roadster
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1927 Stude Sedan
Overland Pickup
1927 Chevrolet Coupe
3 Model T Car
1 Model T Truck

2 Trailers
Cane Seen 6c per lb.
Seed Potatoes, No. 1
1 Good Work Mare
Some baled hay
200 used tires and tubes
Several used radios 110 v and 32 v.
Our 10c oil is guaranteed.
3 Used Delco Plants 1st class condition.

Auble Motors

THE ORD QUIZ

AUDITED LIST
Into 2,500 Homes
12,500 READERS

ESTABLISHED APRIL 1882.

THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935.

VOL. 53 NO. 3

LAST RITES FOR AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIM FRIDAY

W. B. Weekes Laid Tenderly To Rest in Scotia Cemetery After Services in Ord.

Last services for W. B. Weekes were held Friday afternoon in the Methodist church in Ord, with Rev. Earl C. Smith officiating. A very large crowd heard the funeral oration, and the music provided by a quartet composed of Edwin Clements, Jr., Edgar Mower, Everett Petty, Dr. F. L. Blessing, Mrs. Kirby McGrew was accompanist. Pall bearers were Val Pullen, James Vanskike, C. J. Mortensen, R. C. Bailey, Dr. George Gard, and Zack Harris of Burwell. The body was then taken to Scotia, where Masonic services were held before interment in the cemetery at that place.

W. B. Weekes was born in Ottawa, LaSalle County, Illinois, Nov. 5, 1859, and passed away Tuesday afternoon, April 9, after an automobile accident. He was 75 years, five months and four days old at the time of his death.

Mr. Weekes and his brother, Charles T. Weekes, came to Nebraska from Illinois in the fall of 1875. Though they were minors they were permitted to take a homestead in Greeley county, near O'Connor, as their father had been a soldier in both the Civil and Mexican wars. Their father was mortally wounded at Hartsville, Tenn., was taken prisoner by confederate forces and died in the famous Libby prison. Shortly after coming to Greeley county, Mr. Weekes began carrying mail for the "pony express", having many exciting adventures and enduring many hardships in the new country where there were no roads, no bridges, etc. In this work he rode on horseback all over this region where he spent the rest of his life. A little later he was elected treasurer of that county, and moved to Scotia, then the county seat. After a term in this office he and his brother purchased a mill in Scotia, which they operated for a number of years. Then he spent ten years or so in Omaha, moving to Ord about 12 years ago to establish a wholesale seed house. Mr. Weekes spent the rest of his life in Ord and in this business, which was flourishing at the time of his death.

Mr. Weekes was married to Nora A. Whitehead on June 12, 1880, and to them were born six children, one daughter, Cecile, passing away at the age of 15 years. The others are Dr. C. W. Weekes of Ord, E. T.

(Continued on Page 6).

Land Bank Interest Is Reduced to 4 1/4

For the second time in 10 days, the Federal Land Bank of Omaha has reduced the permanent interest rate on new loans, including those made in this vicinity through the Valley County National Farm Loan association, of Ord. On every land bank loan closed after April 10 the rate of interest will be 4 1/4 per cent for the entire life of the loan. The first reduction, announced April 1, cut the rate from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent. The new rate is the lowest ever offered by the land bank.

According to information received by James B. Ollis, secretary-treasurer of the association, the new loan rate is made possible because there is a ready market for land bank bonds. An offering of \$162,000,000 in bonds bearing 3 1/2 per cent coupons, made in New York April 8, was heavily over-subscribed. Land bank officials said this indicates a firm faith in the soundness of the land bank cooperative credit system, of which the local association is a part.

Since May, 1933, farmers in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming have borrowed more than \$30,000,000 from the Omaha bank in the form of land bank and commissioner loans. The new interest rate will save thousands of dollars annually for 14,000 farmers whose applications for loans are now in the bank, as well as for all future borrowers.

The interest reduction does not affect commissioner loans, also made through the bank, the rate for which remains at 5 per cent.

Jos. Ruzicka Dies, Was Buried Tuesday

Joseph Ruzicka, long-time resident of the Ord community, passed away Sunday, April 14, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Albert Hulinsky, near Burwell, and Tuesday afternoon was laid to rest in the Bohemian National cemetery in Ord after funeral services conducted at the Bohemian hall by Rev. B. Filipi of Clarkson. He was 78 years old when death came. Long a respected farmer, Mr. Ruzicka then moved to Ord and lived here many years. He is mourned by his widow and several children of whom one son, Peter Ruzicka lives in Ord. Further obituary details are not available.

Mrs. Madsen Beaten And Robbed Of \$300

Mrs. Anna Madsen was slugged unconscious and beaten up Saturday evening after being robbed of about \$300 in cash, according to word received in Ord Tuesday. Mrs. Madsen was not found until the next morning, when she was taken to Superior to a hospital, where she is said to be progressing satisfactorily now. Few details of the brutal attack are known. Mrs. Madsen did not wish to frighten her Ord relatives and so did not permit them to be called until Tuesday.

Mrs. Madsen left here Saturday after a visit of several weeks' duration with her sister, Mrs. F. A. Barta and family. She planned to visit at Wymore and then go to Kansas City to be married on Easter Sunday. Just where on her trip she was beaten and robbed is not known here but her nurse thought she was recovering nicely Tuesday and that there was no cause for immediate alarm.

3 CHOIRS WILL OFFER EASTER MUSIC SUNDAY

Presbyterian Orchestra, Many Soloists Also Will Assist At M. E. Evening Service.

Three choirs, an orchestra and several vocal and instrumental soloists, about 65 musicians in all, will present an Easter program at the Methodist church in Ord Sunday evening and the public is cordially invited to attend by Rev. Earl C. Smith, pastor, and Mrs. Smith, choir leader, who arranged and is directing the musical program. Mrs. K. C. McGrew will play piano accompaniments. The program, called "His Last Week," gives a musical interpretation of the events of the last week in the life of Jesus, beginning with the triumphal entry on Palm Sunday and closing with the resurrection, Easter Sunday.

The Presbyterian junior orchestra, with a few other players added for this occasion, will present a 15-minute prelude under the direction of Edwin P. Clements.

Choirs taking part are the regular adult Methodist choir, the young people's choir and the junior choir. Numbers include several of the most beautiful selections of classical and sacred music. Special lighting arrangements, pageantry and violin numbers by Orville H. Sowl will add to the effectiveness of the program. A reader will tell briefly the story of each of the eight days and the climax will be the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah". Vocal soloists who have parts include Mrs. Mark Tolén, James Aagaard and George Pratt.

This Easter program begins at 7:45 p. m. Sunday and people who attend Ord churches that are holding their special Easter services earlier in the day will find a warm welcome at the Methodist church Sunday evening, as will others who are not regular church-goers.

Clement Sale Next

Wednes., April 24

What is probably the largest and best offering of purebred Hereford cattle ever sold in Valley county will be disposed of at auction next Wednesday, April 24, at the seventh annual sale of Mrs. G. G. Clement & Sons on their farm south of Ord. About eighty head will be sold, most of them straight and line bred Anky 4ths. Inquiries for catalogues have exceeded every previous year, says Manager R. Clare Clement, and he is confidently expecting a goodly crowd of buyers. The sale will be held under cover and lunch will be served at noon by the Midvale ladies. Cols. A. W. Thompson, E. C. Weller and M. B. Cummins are auctioneers and James Petska, jr., of the First National Bank, is the clerk.

Rex Reed to Scottsbluff. Rex Reed, former Ord high school athletic coach who has been turning out winning teams at Chappell since he left Ord, has been signed as assistant coach by Scottsbluff high school. Head coach there next year will be J. Ray French, of Wray, Colo. Al Jember, present Scottsbluff head coach, resigned to enter school administration work.

Studying Project, News Dispatch Says

An amended application for funds for the North Loup power and irrigation district was being considered by the PWA in Washington Tuesday, say dispatches to daily newspapers. The application calls for expenditure of \$2,115,890 compared with \$2,905,000 previously sought. Bert M. Hardenbrook, president of the district, said yesterday that he has not heard from Engineer Veatch since he reached Washington with the application.

—Quiz Want Ads get results.

MAY DYNAMITE CROWS AS FERA PROJECT--SMITH

Birds Pick Up Oats As Fast As Sowed So District FERA Man Would Kill Them.

Possibility that crows may be exterminated by dynamite as an FERA project, not only in Valley county but in surrounding counties, was suggested Monday by G. L. Smith, of Kearney, district FERA supervisor, while attending to routine duties in Ord. In fact he promised definitely that such a project will be organized if arrangements can be made to have the dynamite furnished by the county board or by any other organization. Costs would not be prohibitive, it is thought.

Crows, half starved after the drought year of 1934, are following farmers who are now busy planting oats and other spring crops and are picking up the seed almost as fast as it is sowed. As corn planting starts the situation will be even more serious, it is feared. County Agent C. C. Dale, confronted with numerous complaints about the crows, is advising farmers to abandon broadcast seeding of oats and use press drills to reduce loss of seed.

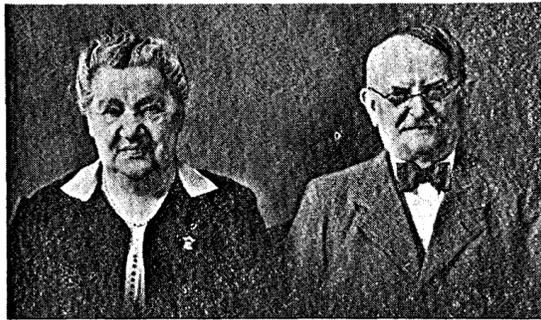
A comparatively open winter here caused crows to congregate in central Nebraska in larger numbers than usual, it is claimed, and thousands of the birds can be seen nightly at each of several roosts along the North and Middle Loup rivers, as well as at a few roosts along creeks and near ponds elsewhere in the county.

Supervisor Smith is familiar with crow dynamiting as it is done in Kansas and says he has seen a pile of 15,000 crows killed by this method. Cartridges are made with sticks of dynamite placed in cans and packed with shot, he says. These cartridges are hung high in trees at known crow roosts and after the birds are settled for the night these cartridges are exploded by electric detonators.

This method of extermination is much cheaper than the bounty method and has other advantages. It can be carried on in several counties simultaneously, for one thing, and if adopted as an FERA project this will be done, Supervisor Smith promised.

Ord sportsmen, interested in crow extermination as a means of protecting game birds this spring, are said to be advocating adoption of the dynamite plan. Anybody interested should recommend the matter to his county supervisor as funds will have to be provided from some source to purchase explosives and shot before the project can be definitely decided upon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dworak Celebrate Their 50th Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. F. J. DWORAK.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dworak, sr., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Friday at their home in Ord with the aid of many friends and relatives from far and near who came to wish them many happy returns of the day. They were married April 12, 1885, at Dry Creek Catholic church in Schuyler, Nebr. Of the witnesses of the original wedding, only two were present, Madams J. V. Pavlicek and John Severson of Schuyler, but many more sent telegrams and messages of congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. Dworak.

Mr. and Mrs. Dworak received, each of them, a handsome gold wrist watch, given them in honor of the day by their children, who are Mrs. Hattie Johnson of Burwell, Mrs. Lillian Severson of Omaha, George Dworak of Bellwood, Nebr., Joe Dworak of Ord and Frank Dworak, jr., who has been in California for some months but came to Ord for the golden wedding day. There are also five grandchildren, Vernon Johnson, George Dworak, jr., Bobby Joe Dworak, Janice Dworak and Marilyn Dworak.

The celebration began soon after midnight Thursday when Mrs. Stanley (Emma) Dworak telephoned her felicitations from her home at Compton, Calif. Friday morning congratulations were given over station KGBZ at York at the request of Mrs. Joe Pecenka, and from the same station Sunday at the request of Schuyler friends. Although it was especially asked that no gifts be brought, many were received.

Sunday afternoon a second celebration was held, a surprise affair. After the regular session of the Z. C. B. J. lodge was over, Mr. and Mrs. Dworak were surprised to meet their children at the door.

Man Cuts Third Set of Teeth At Age of 70

Arcadia—(Special)—When a baby cuts teeth it isn't news but when a man 70 years old begins cutting his third set the occurrence not only becomes news but borders on the miraculous. Mr. Watson, who lives between this town and Loup City, right now is enjoying the distinction of getting a new set of his own teeth, his third. He is almost 70 years old and recently had his second teeth extracted preparatory to purchasing "store" teeth. He found this unnecessary when he began cutting teeth again and dentists who have x-rayed say he will have a full set. He suffers great discomfort from the cutting of these teeth.

Watson is the father of Howard Watson of this community and a relative of the Nehls families.

\$68,000 IS TOTAL OF FINAL CORN HOG PAYMENTS

All But 73 Checks Now Here, No More Corn-Hog Cash Until 1935 Payments Arrive.

Early last week approximately \$50,000 was received by the Valley County Corn-Hog Reduction association for distribution among its signers and Thursday the balance due, about \$18,000, arrived. Most of the checks have already been claimed by 1934 contract signers, officers of the association said yesterday.

This money, which totalled slightly over \$68,000 was the final payment on 1934 corn-hog contracts in this county. Checks have arrived, or have already been claimed, for all except 73 of the 1934 signers. These 73 checks were held up because of non-compliance with contract provisions or for other technicalities.

No more corn-hog money will be received in Valley county until the first payment on 1935 contracts is due early next fall.

Gamble Store Buys Truck

Monday evening the Ord Auto Sales Company delivered a new Chevrolet pick-up truck to the Gamble Store Agency here. Manager F. E. McQuilling says the Gamble store is doing a fine business and vastly increased deliveries made purchase of a new truck necessary.

PARKINS, BELL, DISCOVER NEW SCHOOL LIGHT

Windows Directly at Rear Of Pupils Reduce Eye Strain, Experiments Here Prove.

Superintendent Millard Bell and George Parkins have long been interested in improving the visual conditions for children in Ord schools and to this end have been making a study of the lighting of the various school rooms. A very simple discovery, but one backed up by complex laws of physics and physiology both, has enabled them to help Ord children keep good eyesight. No expense has been entailed and very little work, simply the shifting of the seats.

The two men discovered by means of a number of tests, that the ancient theory about light falling from the left was wrong for almost half the students, being correct for only 54 children out of 100. They learned that the idea of light falling from one side of the room sidewise across the desks is extremely trying in most cases. It may be nearly correct for children in the front rows, but for children in the rear of the room it is torture.

"Studying the angle of vision in relation to the angle at which the natural light falls on the work before the student we made a discovery so simple," says Superintendent Bell, "that we couldn't believe it was true." Nothing more nor less than that natural light should be provided directly to the rear, and each student allowed to shift his body in the seat so that the light falls across his work with the least strain.

With light straight behind him, every student can work at the angle easiest on his eyes, adjusting his body so as to have the light fall over his right shoulder, his left shoulder, etc., as he wishes. In accordance with this idea, every Ord school room that could possibly be changed has had the rows of seats so moved as to be lighted from straight behind by natural light. Only laboratories are unchanged. In every room the teacher was told that the seats could be changed back any day she wished but not one teacher has asked the janitor for this change as yet.

On the contrary say Dr. Parkins and the superintendent, children are less restless, seem to work easier, discipline problems seem fewer for the teacher to handle, there is more concentration, and meantime the eyesight of these children is considerably improved in a majority of cases.

So Ord children, at no cost, are getting the benefit of a new type natural lighting found and tried out for the first time in Ord. It may very well be that in future years school house construction will be differently planned by architects to conform to this new discovery of Dr. Parkins and his ally, Superintendent Bell.

WILL ADDRESS FARMERS ON TB TESTING TONIGHT

Dr. Francis Coming to Ord, Will Speak at Court House at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, April 18th.

Dr. A. H. Francis, of Lincoln, inspector in charge of the federal bureau of animal industry in this area, is expected to address a mass meeting of farmers at the Valley county court house tonight, his subject being the proposed campaign to eradicate tuberculosis by testing cattle on a county-wide scale.

Howard county, Greeley county, Sherman county and other adjacent counties have been or are being tested and it is regarded as a virtual necessity to have similar work done in Valley county, for which reason the Valley county board of supervisors requested Dr. Francis to explain the plan in Ord.

If Valley county fails to have tuberculosis testing done it might be declared a quarantine area, which would prevent cattle being moved out of this county without a special test performed at the owners' expense. Sale barns, creameries and other businesses would be adversely affected also, it is claimed.

Under the county-wide plan testing is done by veterinarians paid by the government and when reactors are found they are destroyed and the government pays indemnity to the owners.

Every farmer in the county should make an effort to attend this meeting tonight, Thursday, April 18.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chase of Loup City went to Lincoln Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Sutton who are staying at Green Gables now.

Optometrists Hold Meeting In Ord

In spite of the dust storm the optometrists of central Nebraska turned out in good numbers at the meeting held in Ord Sunday and a very pleasant and instructive meeting is reported. They started gathering at the office of Dr. Glen D. Auble about 10:00 o'clock and from there went to Thorne's Cafe for dinner as guests of Auble Brothers. After dinner a short tour was taken around town as it was the first time many of them had been in Ord. Then a visit was made to the office of Dr. George A. Parkins before the afternoon meeting began. A part of the regular program was set aside because of the fact that the group wanted to see and hear about the new eye treatment machine recently installed by Dr. Auble. Those coming from quite a distance were Dr. Theo. Svoboda of Nelson, Dr. Huston of Newman Grove, Dr. Morgan of Holdrege, and Dr. Steiner of Albion. Others taking part in the program were Dr. J. R. Easley of Sutton, Dr. E. L. Hager of Clay Center, Dr. Breckenridge of Hastings and Dr. Parkins of Ord. Dr. B. L. Snyder, chairman of the central Nebraska group, was unable to be present and sent his regrets. Many of the ladies came with their husbands and visited Ord's fine theatre in the afternoon. They all expressed themselves as having enjoyed the meeting and were favorably impressed with Ord.

ORD PAIR WINS VALLEY BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIP

Dr. Barta, Mrs. Lewis Had High Point Total Sunday Eve; Tourney Well Attended.

Scoring 94 1-2 match points in the final session, Dr. F. A. Barta and Mrs. Keith C. Lewis of Ord won the Loup valley contract bridge championship at a tournament held Sunday afternoon and evening in the Knights of Pythias hall here. A Grand Island pair, Mrs. V. L. Johnson and Mrs. O. A. Beltzer, were second with 89 1-2 points and the Misses Roberta Chase and Margaret Frazier of Ord were third with 84 1-2.

This was the second annual Loup valley tournament to be held in Ord, the event last year being won by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clements, who did not play Sunday.

Forty-two contract players representing the towns of Grand Island, St. Paul, Mason City, Callaway, Broken Bow and Ord competed here Sunday afternoon, 14 pairs qualifying for the final round in the evening.

Three other qualifiers, besides the three top-ranking couples, were Wm. Mullen and Herman Buckow, Grand Island; M. G. Weaver and Joe Turner, Mason City; Vern Johnson and O. A. Beltzer, Grand Island; J. D. McCall and Shirley Norton, Ord; Bryan Jensen and Howard Lynch, St. Paul; J. F. Webster and Joe Zocholl, St. Paul; Dr. R. B. Bryson and L. Wieland, Callaway; Dr. Forney and Mrs. Holm, Mason City; Messrs. Price and Cole, Ansley; Miss Eunice Chase and Mrs. Forrest Johnson, Ord; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Teague, Ord.

The tournament was directed by John P. Misko and cash prizes were awarded to winning couples. All play was at duplicate with the Mitchell movement used in the afternoon and the Howell movement in the evening.

5 Uni Students Honored Tuesday For Scholarship

Five Valley county young men who are students at the University of Nebraska were honored for their high scholarship Tuesday at a special convocation held at the coliseum on the university campus in Lincoln.

Elmer Palmatier, a senior, was presented with a Phi Beta Kappa key, a Sigma Xi pin and the Webster-Ernest botany award. Throughout his university career Palmatier has maintained an exceptionally fine scholastic record and being elected to membership in both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi is a most unusual honor.

Floyd E. Beranek, Robert L. Cushing and Wayne E. Johnson, Ord, and Glenn E. Jameson, Arcadia, ranked in the upper 10 percent of their classes in scholarship during the past year and were honored for this proficiency.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Beranek and Mrs. O. E. Johnson drove to Lincoln to attend the convocation at which their sons were so signally honored.

Boy Falls, Breaks Legs. A 16-year-old son of Frank Coleman, living 5 miles west of Burwell, was blown off a thirty foot windmill by the wind Tuesday afternoon and both of his legs were fractured. He was taken to Burwell for medical treatment and it is said that two years must elapse before he is able to walk.

1,227,022 TONS DIRT LEFT HERE BY DUST STORM

Valley Co. Covered With Film Of Red Dust from Kansas and Oklahoma Tuesday.

Valley county may have lost many tons of its fertile topsoil in previous dust storms but it was getting this dirt back, with heavy interest, Tuesday and Wednesday when terrible storms in Kansas and Oklahoma brought millions of tons of dirt northward.

The storm this week, called worst in the nation's history, began in those states Saturday and still continues. Bad as the storm was Sunday and Monday, new heights were reached Tuesday and yesterday Ord people awoke to find pavements, sidewalks, trees and buildings covered with dust that fell during the night.

Only a light breeze was blowing at the ground level here Tuesday but a gale high in the air blew the dirt from southern states and when this gale abated during the night the dust was deposited over Nebraska.

Yesterday Ord people were sweeping and shoveling dust from their sidewalks as they usually shovel snow after a snow storm.

Several business men collected dust swept from sidewalks in front of their stores and weighed it, learning that one-seventh of a pound fell on every square foot of sidewalk.

Statistically-minded people then went to work and figured out that 1,297,022 tons of dirt fell in Valley county alone Tuesday night. The dust is a reddish-yellow in color and some of it is believed to have come from as far south as Texas.

Early Wednesday morning a force of men directed by Charles Kingston, Ord street commissioner, went to work washing pavements with fire hoses to get this dirt out of the way before the wind began to blow again. As rapidly as they washed the dirt continued to fall and until the storm blows itself out in southern states or until rain falls here this area seems doomed to suffer from the dust scourge.

Skies were cloudless yesterday but the sun could scarcely be seen, so heavy were dust clouds. Tuesday evening when a few drops of rain fell the moisture was turned into blobs of mud before it reached earth. Darkness came an hour early Tuesday evening because of the dust.

The year 1934 saw strange varieties of weather but never in Nebraska's history has anything to equal the present variety been seen.

Chamb' of Commerce Will Gather Tuesday

The Ord chamber of commerce is holding a smoker and short business session at the American Legion hall next Tuesday evening, April 23, at 8:00 and all members are urged to be present. The meeting will be short and snappy, promising the entertainment committee, and afterwards a luncheon will be served. New members, particularly, are urged to be present.

This meeting is designed as a "get-acquainted" affair for old and new members and it will be entirely informal. Several important matters will come up for discussion.

Six Valley County Boys to CCC Camp

Six Valley county boys, Keith Weed, Orville Rusten, Lawrence Lee, Anton Gnaster, Max Demund and Burnie Zukoski, were taken to Albion Tuesday and enrolled in the CCC camp there. They will be there for a few days in other camps, probably two alternates, Kersey, Sawyer and Marvin Fox, also went to Albion but returned home Tuesday evening when the entire quota of six passed examinations.

Quota Is Doubled For CMTC Camps

The Seventh Corps Area's quota for citizens military training camps this summer has been doubled, says Dr. J. G. Kruml, medical examiner for Valley county, and he is hopeful that several young men here will decide to enroll. Boys from 17 to 24 years of age are eligible and all boys accepted will be furnished transportation to and from the camp, are given food, clothing, medical attendance, lodging and entertainment free of charge. The course lasts four weeks and gives to boys enrolled a healthful vacation free. Valley county boys probably will be sent to the camp at Fort Crook, Omaha, which lasts from August 1 to August 30. Any boys interested may secure further information from Dr. Kruml, who also has the necessary application blanks.

—G. A. R. ladies are still selling flags to put up around the square on national holidays.

(Continued on Page 6).

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building
Washington, D. C.

Washington.—It appears that at last all of those questions as to whether the national industrial recovery act is constitutional are going to be answered by the Supreme court of the United States. That is, they will be answered by a Supreme court decision unless the moving spirits in NRA decide again to dodge the issue as they once have done.

Sometime ago W. E. Belcher, an Alabama lumberman, ran afoul of a national recovery administration code ruling and he was promptly prosecuted. Lower courts decided adversely to the government, however, and the NRA lawyers decided to appeal. They wanted a Supreme court decision. But before the case reached the stage of argument before the highest court in the land, the Department of Justice suddenly withdrew the petition and announced its refusal to prosecute Mr. Belcher any further.

There immediately was set up a far-flung cry accusing the NRA and the Department of Justice of being afraid of a constitutional test. Legal brains of the Department of Justice stood pat and offered no explanation, but NRA brain trusters let it be known that they preferred to avoid a test at this time because of the imminent expiration of the industrial recovery act. They pointed out that the law expires June 16 and that congress is now engaged in consideration of a revision. The implication was that the NRA believed a test in the Belcher case was a waste of time and money because of the probability that a Supreme court decision would not be handed down until after the present law was no longer operative.

Now, however, the NRA authorities think they have found the right kind of a case for a constitutional test. They have announced they will fight to have the act declared unconstitutional in a case in which the Schechter Live Poultry market of Brooklyn, N. Y., is accused of violating the poultry code. So instead of trying out the constitutional question on boards, the brain trusters are seeking a decision on the hen.

The whole situation is regarded by observers as being much confused and no one seems to know exactly what is behind the sudden reversal of position on the part of NRA and the Department of Justice lawyers except a good many folks think the NRA could not stand the gaff of countrywide editorial criticism. It is true that after abandonment of the Belcher case was announced, nearly every important metropolitan newspaper in the country printed editorial comment about the action and little of it was favorable to the NRA.

Politically, the Department of Justice's determination to avoid a test in the Belcher case already is having repercussions. Barbs and backbiting are coming not alone from Republican antagonists but from among Democrats in congress as well. Senator Hastings, a Delaware Republican, and Senator Clark, a Missouri Democrat, joined in an effort to have Attorney General Cummings reverse his position and urged upon the head of the Department of Justice the necessity for clarification of legal questions involved. The administration's position also has drawn fire from Republican Leader Snell in the house and there are in that body also certain of the so-called progressives who have charged that President Roosevelt is unwilling to face the music in the Belcher case.

Economically, the decision to refrain from pressing the Belcher case for final adjudication by the Supreme court has caused a wave of uncertainty to permeate the business structure.

What the end is going to be, even Donald Richberg, number one man in NRA, has avoided saying. Since he has not enunciated policies his subordinates are afraid to move. Consequently, according to some of the letters now going out from the NRA to business interests, the whole question of codes and their enforcement frankly can be said to be up in the air.

If the NRA can be said to be up in the air, the agricultural adjustment administration can be said to be a rudderless ship. There is no longer any doubt that AAA policy is confused, not to say floundering about in helpless fashion. It has reached the stage where delegations and individuals are arriving in increasing numbers to wait on the doorstep of Secretary Wallace and Administrator Davis for advice as to what the program is.

It ought to be said just here that Mr. Wallace and Mr. Davis are showing signs of irritation and that is always significant. It was only the other day that a group of farm organization leaders came in to Washington to tell Mr. Wallace how the Department of Agriculture must

do something to enable farmers in the areas that were drouth stricken to plant crops. They pointed out the necessity for quick action because crops must be planted within the next few weeks. They did not stop there, however, but added points of criticism about AAA policy. This so irked Mr. Wallace that he announced abruptly that the interview was closed.

The secretary was quoted by members of the delegation as having inquired whether the Roosevelt administration had not done more for farmers than any previous administration. He was reported also to have said he did not like the attitude or the spirit which the visitors displayed in their conversations with him. The result was that farm leaders went away from the vast building housing the Department of Agriculture with a decidedly bad taste in their mouths and the prediction is heard frequently now that these men will cause much trouble for Mr. Wallace hereafter by telling their stories among the home folks.

I think it is generally conceded that economical and political numskulls may be found in positions of responsibility among farm organizations but after all they serve as something of a leadership for groups that speak for agriculture and when Mr. Wallace becomes angered by their criticism of his administration, serious trouble for him lies not so far ahead. Such circumstances as the one just mentioned usually are accepted as indicating a thin skin on the part of a public official and that condition is nearly always fatal—it ruined Herbert Hoover.

Around the halls of congress, also, there is increasing criticism of Mr. Wallace and it is of a character to undermine him if it continues. When such stalwart Democrats as Senator George of Georgia describes a cabinet officer as being unfit for the office he holds, the situation as regards that individual necessarily becomes precarious.

The controversies that are centering around Secretary Wallace naturally are having their reaction on his legislative proposals. It is my understanding that considerable difficulty is faced by the amendments to the adjustment act which the secretary desires to have passed at this session of congress. These amendments are described by the secretary as being designed to strengthen the adjustment act and accord the AAA more power in enforcement. It seems, however, a certain bloc in congress holds the conviction that there is already sufficient power in Mr. Wallace's hands and those members are growing resentful toward proposals delegating more authority to him.

The recent house-cleaning which resulted in elimination of certain of the brain trusters in the Department of Agriculture and its stepchild, the AAA, had a wholesome effect on relationship between the Department of Agriculture and congress as a whole, yet in some quarters it appears, the housecleaning did not remove all of the stigma with which oppositionists have stained the administration's farm policies.

I believe it is not too much to say that conditions in the NRA and AAA have added to the general uncertainty concerning the political and economic outlook of the administration. In this connection it should be mentioned that the Republicans are showing signs of life. For instance, Republican Leader Snell took a shot at President Roosevelt the other day that indicated a forthcoming deluge of criticism of him personally for the first time since he entered the White House.

The volume of mail being received on Capitol Hill tells its story as well. Members of the house and senate are beginning to inquire of each other what their political course should be in view of the type of inquiries that are now being received.

Through many months, the personal charm of the President has seemed to prevent expressions of a critical nature and certainly has held off complaints from the business section of the country. Certainly those who have money invested were not being told about future plans. It seems now, however, that the "honeymoon" for which Mr. Roosevelt asked has ended and that henceforth it will be a battle of realities.

The most direct attack upon the President and upon the New Deal came from Representative James Wadsworth, a New York Republican. Mr. Wadsworth stressed uncertainty. In fact, he called it one of the three or four major "evils" of the administration.

Springdale News

The rain of last week was greatly appreciated by the farmers and work will be resumed more vigorously. Some already had their grain sown.

John Sershen and Charles Hunt called on Charley Arnold in the Arnold Bros. home Sunday evening. Charley is somewhat improved and is able to sit up for a while each day.

Dr. Barta was called to the Robert Collins home Saturday to see Billy who was suffering from after effects of the measles. It was necessary to lance his ears with which he had been suffering.

Ruth Cook was suffering last week with the second case of the measles and was unable to attend high school.

Visitors at the Emory Zentz home Sunday were the F. E. Zentz, Paul Zentz, Claud Zentz, Lloyd Needham and Everett Holsington families.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Cook and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patchen and family were guests in the Harold Strobom home Sunday.

Kenneth Timmerman has again been on the sick list for some time.

Frank Valasek sold some horses to Frank Norman last week.

Wilma and Willard Stowell spent Friday night and Saturday at their grandparents home, Mr. and Mrs. John Moul.

Mildred Timmerman did practice teaching in the Mella district.

Mrs. Henry Zikmund and son Allen and Mrs. Howard Washburn and son Bruce called at Cecil Wolf's Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parkos and daughter were supper guests in the Frank Hasek home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Danzek and son were callers at the Kenneth Timmerman home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wolf and family called at Kenneth Timmerman's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Washburn and son Bruce were Sunday evening supper guests at W. H. Stowell's.

Mrs. Joe Valasek Jr. and Miss Pearl McCall visited school Friday.

Several are still absent from school because of the measles.

Wm. Vodehnal and Supt. Bailey of North Loup visited school Monday. We would all like to attend the field meet in North Loup but do not plan to attend because of so much sickness.

Cottonwood News

Mrs. Ellen Coats went to Broken Bow Sunday to spend a few days with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dowse.

Fred and Bill Skala visited Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skala.

Sunday Vencil Skala visited with Richard and Elmer Parkos.

Elmer Almquist has been confined to his bed for nearly a week and at this writing is not much improved. We hope that he will soon recover.

Forrest Watson took a truck load of hogs to Albert Jones' last Saturday.

Lloyd Hunt has been doing the work at Almquist's while Mr. Almquist is ill. Dr. Norris has been called several times to see the latter.

School Notes.

There were only four in school Wednesday due to the rainy weather.

The third graders are working multiplication problems with double multipliers. They have a chart on the blackboard and pupils who do A work receive a star in one color, and pupils doing B work receive a star in a different color. These are recorded daily. This chart also applies to the primary grade.

The fifth grade Geography class has completed the work required for the present term and the class is now reviewing.

The third grade class has finished reading the story, "Runaway Bunny." They enjoyed the story immensely. It is one of the new books in our library.

We started to play baseball Monday. We play other games twice a week and we will play ball three days during the week.

Martin Vodehnal is out of school with the measles.

Parents who have not yet visited school are invited to do so before school closes. We have only a few more weeks left.

We had hot cocoa for lunch several times last week. The Skalas brought it.

Vinton News

We were happy to receive a letter from Mildred Capek last week. She attended this school but now attends school in Ord.

The track meet that was to have been held at Vinton last Friday was postponed until Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Stanley Gross and son Everett returned home Saturday from Omaha where the latter underwent an appendix operation at the Methodist hospital in Omaha.

Miss Lydia Jobst visited the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jobst.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kokes and daughter Janette spent Sunday at Emil Zikmund's in Springdale.

Every one in and around Vinton is busy sowing oats or barley this week.

Fred Boyce from Davis Creek spent Sunday night at the home of his son Elmer Boyce.

Mrs. Will Harrison returned to her home last week after spending about 8 weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Hackel while the latter was away and recovering from a serious operation.

Mrs. Raymond Burrows accompanied her brother, Lynn Rogers to Lincoln Sunday to see her sister Iva, who is there for treatment at this time.

Mrs. Ed Verstraete and daughter Alice called at J. C. Rogers' in Ord Sunday.

Hilltop Jabbers

Enos Zulkoski helped John Lech Jr., with some farm work last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Konkoleski of Chicago, Ill., sent word to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konkoleski last week and reported that they are sure of plenty of moisture there, rains all the time. They all have steady jobs and Steven, a step-brother of Mr. Konkoleski who has been at his job for six years, will get a two-weeks vacation in June, however he will go during that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paplernik and son were Sunday dinner guests in the Jake Paplernik home.

Frank Konkoleski called at the Joe M. Jablonski home Friday after some feed.

Roman and Everett Lech are enjoying a visit in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lech Sr., this week.

Jake Paplernik is the owner of a new Chevrolet sedan.

Magdalen Konkoleski was ill last week and was absent from school a few days.

Haskell Creek News

Mrs. Ben Morris spent Saturday night and Sunday at Martin Michalek's.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pocock were supper guests at Ed Pocock's Sunday evening.

Pearl Knecht stayed over night with Norma Jorgensen Thursday night. It was Norma's birthday.

There were seventeen in Sunday school Sunday morning.

Audrey and Therese Hansen, Junior Sorensen and Duane Nelson have the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Miska and sons were at Chris Nielsen's Sunday.

The fifth and sixth grade girls

Dance

Bohemian Hall
Ord, Nebraska

Tuesday, April 23

Music by
Joe Puncochar's
Orchestra

Opportunity Sale Saturday

... Ends a week from Saturday!

This is our opening sale. Bargains in all of our various departments.

Watch for our 4-page circular.

Springer's
Variety Store

South Side of Square
Ord, Nebraska

were guests of Norma Jorgensen at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Various games were enjoyed. Dorothy Jorgensen, whose birthday was Monday, entertained the girls of the high school room at a theater party Sunday afternoon. After

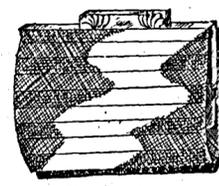
the girls returned from the theater both groups enjoyed refreshments served by Mrs. Walter Jorgensen. Mrs. Will Nelson visited with Mrs. Martin Michalek Monday. Lorraine and Evelyn Jorgensen spent Saturday night at P. L. Plej-drup's.

Several of the neighbors called at Will Nelson's Thursday evening. It was Mr. Nelson's birthday. Mrs. Leonard Woods called on Mrs. Frank Flynn Monday. Mrs. Frank Miska called at Chris Nielsen's Monday morning.

WE'VE ASSEMBLED Spring Accessories!



Beauty and Wear!
Hosiery
49c



Make a Grab
for These New
White Bags
A rare group at this price. All sorts of new tricks and trims. Pouch and envelopes.
69c and 98c



For Style and Beauty
Top Notchers!
Home Frocks
98c

Sizes 14-52. Sheers, battistes, Swisses, lawns. Tailored styles, shirt frock styles, all fast colors.



Betty Co-Ed Beautiful, Spring

MILLINERY

Sailors, Bretons, off-face styles, brims, any kind you choose. All colors. All new.

1.98

Smart, New HANKIES

Sport or dress type. Plain white or pastel colors. Hand embroidered.

25c

Bomber SLIPS

New shadow-proof fronts, tailored or lace trim. All colors and sizes.

1.29



NECKWEAR

Frilly or Tailored
Crisp, New

49c to 98c

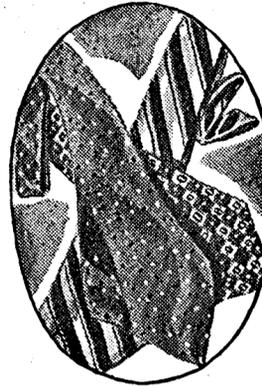
Every kind of collar in crepe, taffeta, organdy, plique or lace. Smart and dainty.



Shirts

Novelty patterns, plain colors, Whites! Collar attached and smart spring styles! Smooth-fitting! Cut full. Sizes 14 to 17.

98c



Improved Your Approach—
In Smart New Designs
Handmade

Neckties

Flaunting the wrong tie in front of most young ladies is like waving a red rag... anyway—pick right ones from this fine new selection for spring.

49c

Fabric SLIP-ONS

Be Fastidious!
Keep several fresh pairs on hand Rayon knits, finely woven net. 6 to 8 1/2.

98c

New Silk BLOUSES

Cost Only
98c

In soft tailored or ruffled silk crepe, plain or plaid rayon taffeta! 32 to 40!

14"! Two-way Stretch! Lastex GIRDLE

Firm, flexible!
Not a hook or seam to show under your frock! Not a bone to bother you Small, medium, large.

98c

Buy Enough Silk Crepe PANTIES

For Summer Use!
49c

You'll be so pleased! Full cut—of good quality silk. Lacy! Pink and tea rose. small, medium, large.

THE BROWN-McDONALD CO.

GOLDEN RULE STORE

THE COOK'S COL-YUM, YUM!

Please do not send me recipes without names attached. It is mighty nice of you, oh readers, to take the time to copy off your choicest recipes, and send them so that other Quiz readers may try your favorites and enjoy your best ideas in the food line.

But these recipes of yours will be tried and liked much quicker if you'll just put your signature on the bottom of the recipe. You know that you try a dish with more confidence and much sooner if a neighbor lady gives it to you than if you see it in a magazine... so please sign your name.

Cottage Cheese Doughnuts.
To one-half cup lukewarm milk add one tablespoon sugar and one cake of fresh yeast and set aside in a warm place. Cream two tablespoons butter, add two tablespoons sugar, one whole egg, and one egg yolk. Add one-fourth pound cottage cheese a tablespoon at a time. The cheese should be quite dry and ground before adding. Then put in the yeast mixture and one-half pound flour or enough to make a smooth thick batter. Put on a well floured board, roll out one-half inch thick and cut with a large cutter. Let stand one hour in a warm place, then fry like other doughnuts. These have hollow centers like cream puffs and should be filled with fruit or other filling.

A Quiz Reader, Loup City.
Angel Food Pie.
Combine four heaping teaspoons cornstarch with a pinch of salt, cook with one cup water and one cup sugar until thickened, let cool. Have a baked pie shell ready. When serving time comes, add one cup or a small can of drained, crushed pineapple, two egg whites beaten stiff, and the juice of the pineapple may be used by adding enough water to make one cup of liquid. Serve with whipped cream.

Mrs. John Mason.
Date Dessert.
Put through the food chopper one pound of vanilla wafers, one pound walnuts, one pound dates, Molsten with enough whipped cream to form a loaf. Roll loaf into powdered sugar. Let stand in a cold place. Slice and serve with whipped cream.

Mrs. Lyle McBeth.
Whipped Cream Pumpkin Pie.
Mix together three-fourths cup brown sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon ginger, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, two cups hot pumpkin and place in a double boiler. Dissolve one teaspoon gelatine in water for five minutes. Then add to boiling pumpkin mixture. When cold and thick fold in one cup whipped cream and place in baked pie shell. Chopped nuts may be added to the filling if desired.

Mrs. Harry Gebauer.
Raw Carrot Salad.
Mix well one cup grated carrots, one-fourth cup chopped cucumber pickle, one-fourth cup chopped nuts, one teaspoon chopped onion, a pinch of salt. Moistened with salad dressing. Chill before serving on a lettuce leaf.

Mrs. A. E. Bohy, Ontario, Ore.
Apple Sage Pudding.
Soak for an hour one cup sago, a pinch of salt, in a quart of tepid water. Pare, core and quarter six or eight apples, steam them until tender and put in a dish. Boil and stir the sago until clear, adding water to make thin enough and pour over the apples. This is good hot with butter and sugar or cold with cream and sugar.

Mrs. C. C. Woolery.
Easter for Children.
Break a little hole in both ends

of as many eggs as desired, blow out the inside of the eggs. Put tape over one end where the little hole is, then pour in through the open ends of the eggs gelatine of different colors. Let harden. Peel the eggs to serve. Fudge candy makes a nice filling too. Last year I colored coconut with food colorings and made nests for the gelatine eggs to rest in. With a little whipped cream, this makes a pretty dish, one that is good to eat, and my children were delighted.
Mrs. E. L. Achen.

Brief Bits of News

—Mrs. Eva M. Rogers left Saturday morning after visiting in Ord.

—Tracing paper at the Quiz, large sheets 26x39 inches, a high grade, 2 sheets for 25c. 52-17

—E. C. Leggett drove to Storm Lake and Sheldon, Iowa, on business Saturday, accompanied by H. E. Jones, of Hastings. Mr. Leggett returned home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark have rented a house in east Ord and are living in town now, having moved in from the farm a few days ago.

—Mrs. Anna Madsen left Saturday for Wymore to visit with friends and relatives. She has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. F. A. Barta for five or six weeks.

—W. W. Hill went to Grand Island Friday to work on the Grand Island Independent temporarily. He is working in Holdrege this week, also temporarily.

—Mrs. O. E. Johnson left Monday for Lincoln to be present at convocation at the University of Nebraska Tuesday morning when her son Wayne was honored. She and Wayne expected to drive home today. His spring vacation begins today.

—Mrs. Stanley Gross and son Everett returned the last of the week from Omaha, where Everett underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is recovering rapidly. His mother remained in Omaha while he was in the hospital.

—Judge and Mrs. E. P. Clements and daughter Miss Lena left Sunday morning for an eastern trip. They plan to visit relatives and to drive home a new car. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Leggett, who were going to visit Michigan relatives for ten days or so, and drive the old Clements car back to Ord.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dworak, Jr., and little daughters Marilyn and Janice arrived Wednesday from California for the golden wedding of his parents. Their plans are indefinite and they expect to stay here several weeks, or possibly will not return to the west coast at all.

—Betty Vogeltanz was again in school Monday after an absence of three weeks because of measles. One or more of the E. L. Vogeltanz children has had measles for the past six weeks, either the German or red kind. The last case, little Rosellen is now recovering. Next door the Alpha Hill children have been quite ill. Phyllis was able to return to school Monday, but Donnie was still pretty sick with them.

—Carolyn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, has been quite miserable with red measles. Her little brother and sister have already had them. Others who have had measles within the past few days include Shirley and Cora Lee Anderson, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson; Jackie Clements, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clements; Gary and Charles Kokes, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kokes; Kerry, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leggett.

Secretary and Treasurer of P. E. O. Will Be In Ord for State Convention May 6, 7 and 8



MRS. EDNA CASPER.

Mrs. Edna Casper is the wife of Dr. R. W. Casper of Wayne, and is serving her first year as state treasurer of P. E. O., being chosen to that office last year at the state convention when it met in that city. She is a member and has been president of chapter AZ in Wayne, and is especially interested in music. She will come to Ord for the state convention this spring.



MRS. MARIE J. WILLIAMS.

Mrs. Marie J. Williams, state corresponding secretary of P. E. O., will be in Ord at the state convention which will be held here May 6, 7, and 8. She is a member of chapter BR in Lincoln, and is serving her second year on the state board of P. E. O. She is the wife of Dr. B. F. Williams of Lincoln, and is active with Y. W. C. A. of that city, serving as head of the decorations committee when the new Y. W. C. A. home was built not long ago.

—If it isn't labeled it isn't Pinnacle.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kupper and son, accompanied by Zola and Dean Barta and Arden Clark went to Grand Island Saturday where the music contest was being held.

—Rex Jewett drove to Kearney today to bring home Misses Florence Lukesh and Evelyn Barta, who are enjoying spring vacation from their studies in Kearney normal.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Treptow and daughter Mrs. Freeman Haught and children Betty, Bobby and Donnie went to Grand Island Saturday to spend the day.

Rattlesnake's Diet
The rattlesnake lives by a very odd diet. He gorges himself on birds' eggs, birds, mice and the like only after he has shed his skin. In between times, he "diets."

Missouri's Great Seal
The great seal of the state of Missouri was established by an act of the second session of the first general assembly at St. Charles November 5, 1821.

Why They Are Kisses

The small crosses or x's were at one time more important than as symbols indicative of youthful romance, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. Their origin dates back to a time when few people could read and an even fewer number could write. Nevertheless, wills and other public documents had to be signed somehow, so those who were unable to write merely made their mark. The solemnity of affixing one's signature to such binding agreements led, in a highly religious age, to making such marks in the form of a cross that the signer would kiss as a pledge of good faith and as an act of reverence. Thus the cross on paper became associated with the kiss.

Yellowstone Lake
Yellowstone lake, 7,700 feet above sea level, is the largest fresh-water lake at this elevation on the North American continent. Its shore line is 100 miles long. Speed boating and fishing are two of the main diversions at this spot.

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Ravenna—While seining minnows in the Loup river here a fisherman last week found a cannibalistic catfish. This catfish had attempted to make a meal of a smaller catfish but the smaller fish's sharp horns had pierced its stomach and both fish were helpless and about dead when they were found.

Erleson—Dr. H. R. Osheroff, formerly of this village, was married at Sioux City recently to Miss Rebecca Stillman and has gone to Los Angeles to start his internship in the county hospital. "Hy-mie" is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Broken Bow—Shelter belt planting will begin in Custer county at once under the direction of Clement Kuska and Mr. Champaign, government forestry experts who are already instructing land owners how to prepare soil to receive the trees. Tracts northwest and southwest of Broken Bow will be planted first. Fencing crews will begin work as soon as planting is completed.

Brayton—John A. Nealon, who died here a few days ago, kept a diary for eleven years, starting it in November, 1924 and continuing until a week before his death. In those 11 years he filled three large ledgers. Weather conditions, local events and personal experiences were listed by Mr. Nealon. Some days he wrote 500 words or more but he averaged about 200 words. The diary will be given to Miss Ida Foster, Greeley county superintendent of schools, a first cousin of Mr. Nealon.

Broken Bow—Joe C. Myers, well known oil dealer of this city, recently was appointed a member of Nebraska's new parimutuel racing commission by Governor Cochran. Other members are J. B. Rossiter, of Walthill, and J. B. Watkins of Omaha.

Scotia—The cooperative creamery here installed a new power-driven churn of the latest design last week. With the new churn it is possible to churn cream somewhat colder than before, which gives more overrun, and it is thought that the machine will pay for itself in a short time.

Does Your Fence Need Repairing?

We have a nice line of Red Cedar, Creosoted and Steel post at reasonable prices. Also Barb and Woven Wire. Look over our stock before buying.

Koupal & Barstow LUMBER CO.

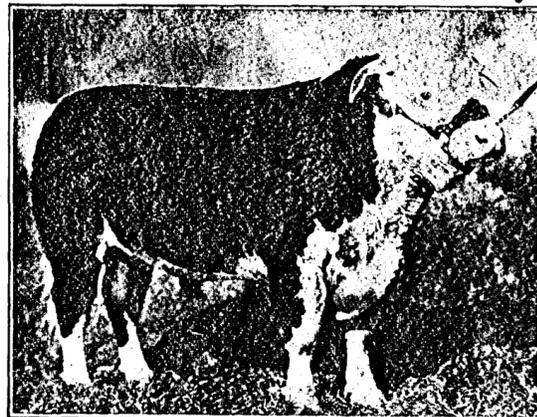
Phone No. 7

Herefords SELLING AT AUCTION

**60 Registered Bulls
21 Registered Females**

Sale to be held under cover, 7 miles south of Ord and 8 miles west and 1 mile north of North Loup, 1 mile off the No. Loup-Arcadia Highway, starting at 1 o'clock, on

Wednesday, April 24



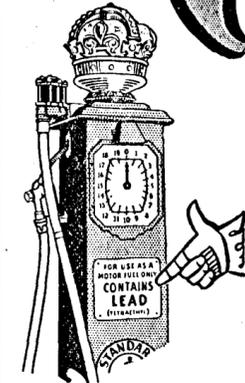
BULLS—35 head old enough for heavy range use. Balance right age for farmers. Line-bred Anxiety 4th's.

FEMALES—12 cows from 5 to 7 years old, with calves at foot or will calve soon. 9 yearling heifers, real ones. These females are as well-bred as you can buy and are producers.

G. G. Clement & Sons And Others

Thompson, Weller & Cummins, Aucts. Jas. Petska, Clerk

THERE'S TETRAETHYL IN STANDARD RED CROWN! THAT SIGN PROVES IT!



A. A. Zeleski
Standard Serviceman, Ord

How to tell one Gasoline from another

You don't have to be a chemist to know whether you're getting what you pay for when you buy gasoline. On every Standard Red Crown pump there's a small, square metal sign. That sign, required by law, is your guarantee that Standard Red Crown, the Live Power gasoline, contains Tetraethyl, the most valuable anti-knock fluid known—the very same fluid which (in larger quantity) goes into premium-priced gasoline.

So look for that Tetraethyl sign! It will remind you that Standard is able to give you more for your money—and DOES!

HERE'S WHERE YOU GET IT!

Standard Oil Service Station
15th and M Street, Ord
Ord Auto Sales Co.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

You're Paying for this PROTECTION Be Sure You Get It!

STOPS YOU QUICKER
8400 skid tests prove other new tires slide 14% to 19% farther than new "G-3's"



The "Goodyear Margin of Safety" costs you nothing extra... why not have it?

GOODYEAR

Lifetime Guarantee **SPEEDWAY**

\$5.50
1.10-21

\$6.40
1.75-19

Other sizes in proportion



43% More Non-Skid Mileage
Quicker-Stopping Grip
Blowout Protection in EVERY Ply
Guarantee against road hazards
Guarantee against defects for life
Our own guarantee and year round service

**Auble Motor Service
Ord Auto Sales Co.**

THE ORD QUIZ

Ord, Valley County, Nebraska
The Quiz is \$2.00 a year.

H. D. LEGGETT . . . PUBLISHER
E. C. LEGGETT . . . EDITOR
H. J. MCBETH . . . FOREMAN

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WHAT IS P. E. O.?

Especially as it became known that Ord would soon entertain the state convention of P. E. O., the local members are often asked as to the meaning of their name letters. Like all Greek letter organizations, the ladies pleasantly decline to explain what their title really means, but are willing to say more of the work, philanthropic, cultural and civic which the society has done during the many years since 1869 when it was founded in Mount Pleasant, Ia., as a sisterhood for women.

Beginning with seven young women who were attending Iowa Wesleyan college, P. E. O. was founded as a sorority, the second organization of this kind in the United States. Today it claims to be the largest exclusive women's organization in the world. Chapter programs are chiefly devoted to educational and literary interests. Chief philanthropy of the P. E. O. is an educational fund for young women who wish to complete their schooling but are financially unable. The local chapter has recommended four girls for loans from the educational fund and chapter BB is proud of the fact that each of the four girls repaid her loan promptly and fully.

People of Ord are proud of the chance to entertain a state convention of this worthy organization and from now until convention time in May will be devoted to efforts to make it a success.

VALUE OF GOOD SPEECH.

Writing in the Woman's Home Companion a prominent professor of speech concludes that 52 per cent of Americans suffer from jaw laziness, lip laziness and by a substitution of the nose for the vocal cords, the result being unsatisfactory speech. That is why the monotonous phrase "What did you say?" is so often heard.

Too many of us say "per-tikler" when we mean "particular," "wuz" for "was," "ketch" for "catch," "whut" for "what," "no-thin" for "nothing," "whatsat" for "what's that," "doncher" for "don't you" and in many other ways massacre our language, he believes.

The four rules of pure and distinct speech are simple: First, use the entire mouth in speaking; second, learn to give diphthongs two shapes of the mouth; third, learn to make short sounds short and long sounds long; fourth, generate all power of speech in the diaphragm. Listen to the great radio announcers, Graham McNamee, Ted Husing, Bill Hay and others and try to form your words as they do. Listen to President Roosevelt, called by this writer the most pleasing radio speaker. A week of practice will put anyone on the road toward a more pleasing and more cultured speech.

Every one is guilty of one or several mistakes in speaking, due possibly to talking too rapidly, faulty articulation, carelessness or sheer ignorance but anybody who has a real desire to improve his speech can do so easily.

RELIEF, THEN INFLATION.

If you want to give a real headache to the most ardent New Dealer just ask him one simple little question: "What about this relief proposition?" It's the one query to which nobody yet is able to supply the right answer.

Like the little boy who decided to make a snowball, started out merrily and pushed it along with a minimum of effort at first, watched it grow and grow until it became so large he could heave it along only by exerting his full strength, the United States is battling the relief problem. The farther we go the larger the load and since all of us must share in paying the bill when it is presented we should be interested in knowing how large this bill may become.

A few months ago the wildest estimate made by President Roosevelt's advisers placed \$5,000,000 as the maximum number that would be on relief during the winter of 1934-1935 and it seemed certain that this number would decrease as more men were put back to work. At that time there were 13,000,000 unemployed, today there are but 10,000,000 unemployed, yet today in the United States there are 23,000,000 people on the relief rolls.

Somewhere in this equation there is something wrong; either the figures are incorrect or, if they are accurate, a lot of people are getting relief who do not need it and are not entitled to it.

By appropriating the 5 billions of dollars asked for by President Roosevelt to combat unemployment, Congress had admittedly made its final attempt to cure the depression by means of public

works. If this last great spending spree falls it is conceded that the next attempt will be an outright dole, a cheaper method of caring for unemployed although more ruinous to morale.

Yet out of this relief problem is coming what will be the real issue in the next campaign. This issue will be nothing else than sound money versus inflation. Denunciatory whipsaws about the Administration's financial policy have been heard for almost two years but now the whipsaws are coming out into the open—the big guns are beginning to boom.

Roger Babson speaks: "Never before in the history of the world has any nation so deliberately unbalanced its budget . . . the history of all mankind shows there has never been any nation that has spent, for long, more than it took in without destroying its currency . . . in the end the government will have to resort to printing press money without proper backing . . . we would then pass through a period of misery and starvation such as this country has never seen."

Mr. Babson and other economists also point out that the history of all periods of inflation shows that there has never been a single instance where a national currency has been destroyed that a revolution did not follow after.

The United States, since Roosevelt, has gone a long way on the inflation road. Whether it has gone too far to turn back remains to be seen. Unless expenses of relief can be radically reduced, either by returning prosperity or resort to the dole, inflation inevitably must continue to the bitter end.

Anyway, the issue of the next campaign has emerged. Our citizens may heed republican voices counseling moderation, they may continue to follow the left-right veerings of President Roosevelt, or they may listen to the Pied Piper leader of other and more radical leadership. The first way lies security for our institutions as they now exist, behind the President is hope that his more conservative instincts will prevail in time, but with men like Huey Long and his ilk there is nothing but destruction ahead.

It is for the country to choose.

When You And I Were Young Maggie

20 Years Ago This Week. Upon the insistence of friends, John Collison decided to contest his defeat by John Work for the Ord mayoralty and therefore filed notice asking a recount of the votes. It was also planned to challenge the legality of certain votes.

Frank Glover was building the machine shop part of Newbecker's garage and as soon as it was completed Guy Burrows planned to move his shop there.

A farewell party was held at the Jens Larsen home to honor Henry Larsen, who was going to Minnesota to farm some of his father's land.

Because of the awful mud on the streets of Ord people were beginning to talk about paving. Travel around the square was almost impossible, so deep and sticky was the mud.

Victoria Wisda, who had been running an employment agency for printers in Omaha, accepted her old position as linotype operator on the Ord Journal and returned to work.

The new Gray tractor bought by Marlon and Frank Cushing arrived and was arousing great interest. The Laurel club was reorganized with Mrs. Allen Chamberlain as president and Mrs. C. A. Hager, secretary.

Earl Ball bought the Rosevale store from Fred Hallock. Scotta and Greeley were the only saloon towns left in the whole upper Loup valley region and saloons there were prospering as result of trade from the dry centers of Ord, Loup City, Burwell, Comstock and Sargent.

25 Years Ago This Week. W. J. Hather shipped a dozen of his Cedar Lawn hogs to South America, this being his second such shipment during the winter. They were the first Poland Chinas in Brazil and their purchasers there had set out to found record books for South America.

Two young men from St. Paul, Peterson and Holloway, were starting a laundry in Ord. Reggie, 13-year-old son of John McClain, sold the furs he trapped during the winter and received a check for \$166.

People were awaiting a sight of Halley's comet, which was supposed to make its first appearance in April.

To alleviate the fears of Ord people the Quiz offered to guarantee that Cap Harris' new bungalow on the hill would not be built any higher unless you wanted to count acupola, a crown and a 20-foot pole bearing the image of Confucius or some other oriental god.

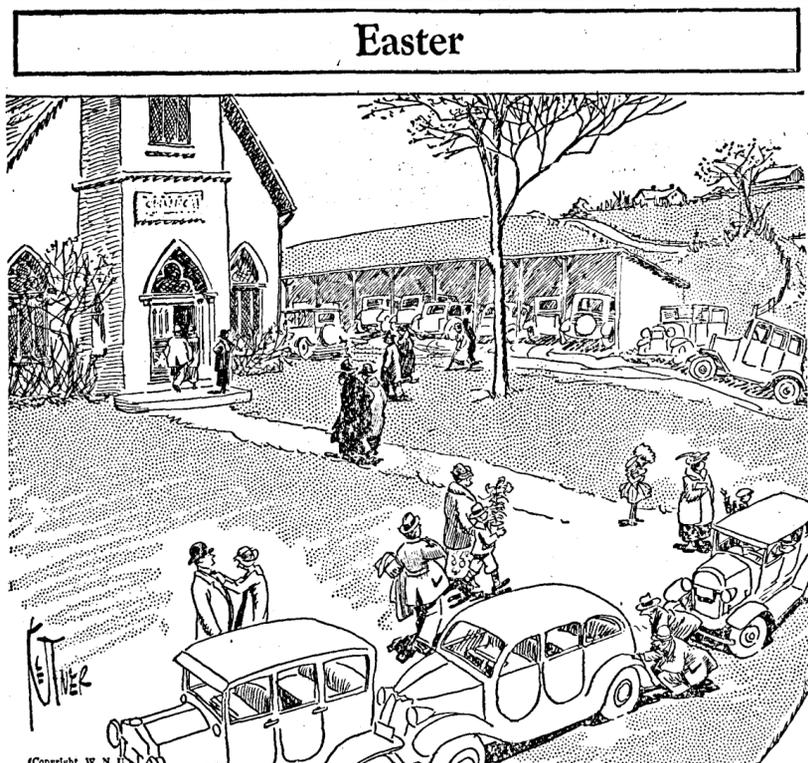
Archie Bradt's dray team backed through one of the big show windows of the Ord Mercantile Co., taking all profit out of Archie's coal hauling business for a day or two.

Albert Hiner, sr., was found dead in his room at the home of his son, Albert. Evidently he died while preparing for bed.

Horace Davis secured a job as press agent for a chautauqua company during the summer months.

Jay Lambertson was ill with throat trouble and his smiling face was missed by habitues of Bill Timm's place for several days.

Pinnacle is labeled at the mine not at the dealers' bins. 49-1f



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Something Different

When I attended the county spelling contest the other day a little girl in front of me was busily scribbling, and soon I noticed she was writing the contest words as Miss McClatchey pronounced them. On inquiring I learned the young lady was Miss Marlon Ruth Maxson of North Loup, a fourth grader who aspires to be champion Valley county speller herself some day.

Marlon Ruth could spell correctly a great many of the contest words, even at her tender age.

We have a local Laurel and Hardy, did you know? You remember the fat and thin combination of comedians in the movies, don't you?

In Ord they are represented by Paul Covert and Bobby Shunkwell, and so called by their friends.

Mrs. Harry McBeth was, according to the best modern tenets, trying to answer truthfully and fully all questions her children asked, as well as instill in them some religion as they grow up. She was also doing the family washing at the time.

Inquired Donnie, youngest son, "Mama, where did I come from, why?" and Mrs. McBeth replied "God made you."

"Why did He make me?" persisted Donnie . . . to which his mother answered "To serve Him", and congratulated herself on the religion Donnie was soaking up.

Came quite a pause, then suddenly Donnie wanted to know "Where did the washing machine come from, then?"

Like the young man whose mother had just finished reciting the ancient little ditty about "Little girls are made of sugar and spice, and everything nice . . ." etc. . .

Listening he thought the verse over for a minute, then gave a demonstration of a practical mind. "Well, Mother, if you know how why don't you make one then?"

Ord friends will be very happy for a former resident and a friend of hers, who leave on Good Friday for two months in Hawaii, that vacation spot so famous for leis, surf boarding and ukeleles. One is Miss Louise Kokes, better known as Curly, a quiet little miss who once operated a beauty parlor in Ord, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kokes.

With her is going Blanche Polak, a sister of Mrs. E. L. Vogelanz, who comes from Wahoo, Nebr., but has also been a California resident for the past several years. The two girls are going solely for pleasure, and are planning to have a real vacation in the island legendary for its warm climate, flowers, friendliness. Perhaps we will envy them a little, too, in spite of what the commandments tell us.

It is not very often a man reaches the age of 76 without warping a little, losing his young and ambitious ideas, falling to become a progressive and joining the ranks of the older, more conservative business men.

But W. B. Weekes was one of those perennially young spirited men. He walked young, he thought young. It is normal to ease up as we get older, but he never got old enough to do that.

Louis Mazac will be missed for other reasons, such as his jolly laugh, his hearty friendliness.

The F. J. Dworak's celebrated their golden wedding day on Friday last, and after 50 years, where could you find a jollier pair? They were happily displaying pretty gold wrist watches on Friday, gifts of their children in honor of the day.

Friday was a splendid day for

ALMANAC

- APRIL 23—William Shakespeare, the Bard of Avon, born 1564.
- 24—Russia's Czar declares war on Turkey, 1877.
- 25—Rebel New Orleans surrenders to Admiral Farragut, 1862.
- 26—New York abolishes the jailing of debtors, 1831.
- 27—U. S. troops capture Toronto, Canada, 1813.
- 28—DeWolf Hopper opens in "A Matinee Idol," New York, 1910.
- 29—King Parjadhikop of Siam visits Washington, 1931.

a golden wedding celebration. In the midst of dust-days, rainy April days, gloomy gray ones, it was a beautiful sunny day, made to order for the occasion. "Just like it was 50 years ago," said Mr. Dworak.

BACK FORTY

Chick sexing is something new and novel in this country. It was demonstrated by Japanese experts at the 1933 convention of the International Baby Chick Association in Grand Rapids. Day old pullet chicks are now being sold by a few hatcheries. The determination of the sex of day old chicks is not a new art. The Chinese could do it in ancient times, but for some reason, the practice was discontinued and lost until rediscovered by the Japanese.

There is no mystery or secret about chick sexing. It is merely the turning out of the vent of a newly hatched chick to find a small prominence, smaller than the head of a pin, which is located at the edge of the vent on male chicks. It takes a considerable practice to do the work accurately, quickly, and without harm to the chick. Complete accuracy cannot be attained, because there are small pin point growths in about 20 percent of the females similar to the male rudimentary sex organs. A good sexer will obtain over 90 per cent accuracy. The usual charge for sexing is one cent per chick or two cents for each pullet, over and above the regular market price. Male chicks can be purchased for three cents each, from hatcheries that do sexing.

While sexed chicks have obvious advantages, they have never been very popular in this country. Mixed chicks are cheaper and many poultrymen claim that they do better than pullets raised alone. Most poultrymen prefer to have a few cockerels for selling and eating.

Bread is Best. Statistics are said to prove that bread is the most nourishing food in proportion to its price, followed by peas, potatoes, butter, cheese, milk, apples, eggs, cod and beefsteak, in that order.—Answers Magazine.

Ask Your Dealer For . . .

PINNACLE WASHED NUT COAL

RANGES, COOK STOVES, HEATERS

COSTS LESS THAN LUMP

CONTAINS SAME AMOUNT OF HEAT

Sold By

BACK LUMBER & COAL CO.

Ord, Nebraska

My Own Column

By H. D. Leggett

Fred Howard thinks it wouldn't have been necessary to conduct a campaign for the one-house legislature, if the voters could have had the object lesson of this year's session just before election. I guess he is right.

As a matter of fact, I believe there are about a dozen men in the whole legislature who, if given the chance, could have provided the necessary legislation, had the job done a long time ago, and saved the people a whale of a lot of money.

"My but you are looking fine—you are getting as plump as a peach," said Col. Weller to a newly married young lady friend. And is still wondering why her face got red and why she answered him very coolly.

A number of people missed their Quiz last week and I am going to be forced to stop a lot more. I am sorry, but it can't be helped. If they would pay some of their subscription I would try to keep carrying them, but some who are in arrears did not treat me fairly when times were good, as shown by their cards, and I have no reason to believe they would do better now when times are not good. I will have to be governed by the record on their cards.

The fellows who thought the relief people had more hay on the fair grounds than could ever be disposed of, are not having much to say about that particular government activity right now, for the hay is all gone and hay is mighty hard to get, it is said.

I see how the government does and thought I could improve my condition by borrowing a lot of money, but my banker can't see it that way, so I didn't borrow the money.

I believe the legislature should have passed a package sale liquor law, making the license low enough so bootleggers wouldn't have a virtual monopoly of the business. The people voted for liquor, but those who want it could buy it and take it home to drink. Probably not one in five who voted for it last year, want to or will buy it. They were disgusted with the lack of enforcement, had the promise of all hands that the old fashioned saloon would not be allowed to come back, and voted for booze. Now the saloon is going to be back as bad as ever.

In spite of the fact that the people are groaning under excessive taxes and demanding a less expensive state government, law after law is being passed, creating new commissions and boards, with large appropriations for each. More and more people are being provided with nice jobs at public expense.

It don't take long to come to the conclusion that the republicans of the country do not want Herbert Hoover messing into their 1936 campaign. And they don't want Ogden Mills any more than they want Hoover. A republican nominee of the Hoover-Mills stripe would insure the re-election of Roosevelt, that's sure.

John Perliniski has got a new Mae West story that is worth listening to.

The radio people are claiming that there are some 25 million radio sets in 21 million American homes. It is going to take a good auditing to stop the radio liars.

Samuel Insull stole many millions and the government has just ordered all charges against him dropped. He can't be convicted. A poor colored boy stole a few cigars and is sent up for years. It is safe in America, to steal if you steal enough.

Former Governor Bryan has staged a come-back. In the mayoralty primary election in Lincoln last week Bryan got one and a half times as many votes as the next highest man, and nearly three times as many as most of the candidates. This showing will no doubt insure his election at the spring election in May, for he stands for the things that the people of Lincoln, by their votes, showed that they want. This also makes him an outstanding prospect for the senatorship nomination on the democrat ticket next year. Whether he can be elected against Senator Norris another question however. He may decide to run for governor again.

Senator Kasper has resigned. He evidently did not have as much confidence in himself as his fellow senators had in him.

Dunn & Bradstreet, in a statement given out late last week predict the greatest business increase seen in this country in 25 years. The recent rains have made Valley county people feel that way too, and a few more rains and some growing weather will increase the spirit of optimism.

KEEPING FIT FOR SUCCESS

By Dr. V. E. Levine, professor of bio-chemistry and nutrition, the Creighton University School of Medicine.

The Opportunity Seal. Every child has the right to be well born. Every child has the right to develop under clean and healthful conditions. Every child has the right to grow up to manhood and womanhood free from crippling conditions, be they caused by improper nutrition, unsanitary environment, accident, wounding or maiming.

The right of children to be well born and well protected throughout childhood are recognized by all. We must therefore not lose sight of the fact that there are in our midst thousands of crippled children.

Every crippled child has a right to the earliest possible medical attention and to the most effective and continuing care and treatment.

Every crippled child has the right to an education.

Every crippled child has the right not only to care, treatment and education, but also to such training as will fit him or her for self-support.

Every crippled child has the right to respectful consideration so that he or she may be spared the stinging jibe of bitter taunt or the demoralizing pity of associates.

Every crippled child has the right, beside bodily development, spiritual development as well.

For the sake of the crippled child and for the sake of society, every crippled child has too the right:

To the best physique which modern medical science can help to secure.

To the best mind which modern education can provide.

To the training which modern vocational guidance can give.

To the best position in life compatible with his or her physical condition.

To the best opportunity for happiness and spiritual development.

The Nebraska Society for Crippled Children under the able and enthusiastic leadership of Mr. Robert S. Trimble has ventured on a project by means of funds to be raised through the sale of Easter seals. These seals are fittingly called Opportunity Seals. They present a unique opportunity for the crippled child and also for the buyer.

These tiny seals represent an organized campaign to help the crippled child. Your pennies and my pennies provide a most efficient and most democratic way of giving real help. Young and old, boy or girl, man or woman, rich or poor, you have the privilege of taking part in a great work. Faith, Hope and Charity we need, indeed in these troublous and turbulent times. You provide charity through the Opportunity or the Easter Seal, and the unfortunate and afflicted child finds a new faith and a new Hope and the way back to Happiness. Buy your Opportunity Seals today. Bring a mother back her smile, bring a father joy again. Buy a lad the right to love, a child the right to play. Buy the wistful kindred all, gladness, health and life again. And God be with you, gentle folk, who purchase these today.

CARE OF COUNTY BOARD

By George Gowen

Dear Jake: A Bible printed in 1769 is the proud possession of Alfa Crandall of North Loup. The printing of this Good Book was along about the time the agitation was getting pretty wild over taxation without representation.

All Alfa knows about it is that in the 40's his mother brought it from Ohio to Wisconsin. From there it went to Illinois and then in 1881 it was brought on to Nebraska. Alfa's brother had it at Orleans, Nebr., for a while and it was lost there a few years. Later Alfa got possession of it and it has been around North Loup ever since.

Alfa says it was read every day for years. His folks were staunch, honest old German folks and it seems to him now, they would spend one-half to three-quarters of an hour every day worshipping and reading the Bible. He says he has sort of fallen from grace, and does not follow his early training as he should when it comes to reading the Bible.

It has an old family record running back into the 18th century. The letters are printed a little differently than they now are. A couple of sentences will illustrate.

First verse of Isaiah, "The vision of Isaiah the son of Amos, which he saw concerning Judah, etc. etc." And Psalm xxiii, "The Lord is my shepherd I shall not want." These "Is" are not exactly the same as we write them now, if they are "Is".

Alfa has also an old table, purchased during the Civil war by his father and has been in use every day since. It is made of cherry, and stands on four legs. The stender Jenny Lind legs as ever.

The only things his daughters quarrel over, and I guess nothing serious has developed as yet, is which one will get the Bible and which the table when Alfa and Mrs. Crandall break up housekeeping.

Corn growing in the streets of North Loup has finally come to pass in truth and actuality, as has been the prediction many times. The origin of this statement is unknown. That along with many other such remarks, is laid to the feet of Ord, whether as I have heard said, those folks living there have the ingenuity to think such things up or not.

Nevertheless, as the contractors were ripping up our Main street in preparation to laying the pavement, Bates Copelan takes from his flower pot in his barber shop window, a stalk of corn and plants it in the street. No less than a dozen fellows pointed to the stalk and requested me to photograph the plant and send it to the Quiz.

Many years ago some quondam editor of the Quiz, long before Leggett was the owner, referred to North Loup as spoiling a good farm. North Loup has never forgotten that. The chip on the shoulder is always carried it seems, and every little thing is taken up by the people here in post haste. The refusal of The First National Bank to cash the checks of our little Credit Association last year, when these checks were cashed all over the United States without trouble, was the last stunt to aggravate the fester.

It is strange to many of us that any North Loup folks trade at all in Ord. Seldom if ever do Ord people trade in any of our little stores. In spite of this feeling in North Loup, whipped pup like, our folks go scurrying there, and our business is no small item of their receipts. Perhaps such antagonism only helps the trade.

We are glad that athletics are again contested between the towns. An office in the court house for one of our good men sometime, in place of snow under the big Ord vote as is invariably the case, might help to pollinate the acre. There are a few folks down here who can yet read and write. It is the standing statement that a North Loup man can't get elected regardless of how good he is. The purchase of a few articles (groceries or a loaf of bread) when Ord men happen in town, accompanied by a few social remarks, might not only ameliorate the trouble, but also be a business getter.

I was told of a doctor living in a rather large town who had very extensive practice, not only in his own town but in many of the neighboring towns. Every time he was called to another town, he made it his business of going to every store and buying some little thing, usually groceries, shoe strings, or anything he might need. Needless to say he was not the loser for the time and money he spent.

It is ridiculous for the two towns, so close, and with interests so in common to act so like a pair of kids. With our fast cars and paved roads, one hardly realizes when we leave one town to enter the limits of the other. No doubt in a few years Ord will grow so much that North Loup will be annexed anyway.

One of the favorite topics of conversation now days is when the ditch will be granted and when work will start. One of the fellows feared this rain might be a barrier toward the granting, and another fellow suggested if they kick out on account of the rain to argue we need the ditch to drain the land.

—Carbon paper, letter head or legal size by the box or quire at the Quiz. 52-1f

DR. RICH SAYS:

Cancer is on the increase! All rectal irritations and bleeding should have your prompt attention and consideration.

There are plenty of rectal cancers as well as other kinds. They are the positive result of neglect, delay and indifference.

Take care of your health and of your body in time. For an intelligent opinion regarding your rectal trouble, see Dr. Rich, Rectal Specialist, Grand Island, Nebr. (1)

The Arcadia Champion

Department of the Ord Quiz **BLANCHE PETERSON, Reporter** Phone Red 155

Mrs. Floyd Lybarger sustained a painful injury to her left hand last Monday. She was washing and in some manner caught her hand in the wringer. The machine was a power washer, run by an engine and before it could be stopped, the hand was badly bruised. Mr. Lybarger and his sister, Mrs. Velma Cox, who was visiting at the Lybarger home found it necessary to take the wringer apart to release Mrs. Lybarger's hand.

Mildred Bonsall is ill with the measles. The Bonsall children but recently recovered from scarlet fever.

Mrs. Belle Koker received word last week of the death of her brother-in-law, John Russell of Fairbury on April 4th. Mr. Russell is survived by his wife and seven children.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anderson and daughter of Mason City came Friday to spend the day with Mrs. Floyd Lybarger, who injured her hand severely last week.

Mrs. Mable Garner of Shelby returned to her home Friday after a week's visit with her daughter, Opal, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Dalby.

Mr. and Mrs. Trud Whitman spent Saturday in Ord visiting Mrs. Whitman's brother, Charles Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Valett and daughter have moved to the Kearns house, near the Fred Russell home.

Mrs. Leonard Erickson and two children, and Mrs. Oscar Dahlberg of Lincoln are visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lindell and other relatives. They will remain until after Easter.

Mrs. Joe Peterson, Mrs. A. Duryea and Mrs. W. L. Cramer were business visitors in Ord Saturday.

Miss Ellen Anderson spent a few days this week at the Marie Peterson home.

Mr. Watson, who lives between Arcadia and Loup City enjoys the distinction of having a third set of his own teeth. Mr. Watson is in the neighborhood of 70 years of age and after having his second teeth extracted prepared to purchase "false" teeth. He found this unnecessary when he began cutting teeth again. He has several new teeth and doctors who have x-rayed, say he will have a full set. He suffers great discomfort from the cutting of these teeth. Mr. Watson is the father of Howard Watson of this community and a relative of the Nehls families.

The children of the J. H. Fells family, who have been quite ill with measles, are recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eberle and

family moved this week to the farm, known as the Swayne place, now owned by George Parker.

Because of bad roads, the Project Club which met at the Chas. Cunningham home postponed the lesson until a later date. Only about eight women attended. The postponed meeting was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Everett White. The play on which the ladies are working will be given at Ansley on Achievement Day, April 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Aufrecht and daughters of Big Springs, Neb., visited relatives here last week. They returned to their home Thursday.

Ivan H. Shires of Mason City is the newly appointed manager of the Farmers Union gasoline association at Sargent. He succeeds George Young of Sargent, who has been manager since the organization of the association, which has many members in this community.

Mrs. C. O'Connor and daughter, Alice and Mrs. A. Wibbels were Grand Island visitors Saturday.

The Balsora Aid met this week at the home of Mrs. Fred Whitman. This was an all-day meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peterson spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ryan.

Orval Woods drove to Stromsburg Saturday for Mrs. Woods, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Miss Gertrude Peterson while recovering from a recent illness.

Rev. Hendrickson, of Berwyn, former pastor of the M. E. church preached at the evening services here Friday evening and baptized two of his grandchildren, Jean Yvonne Warren, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren and Hills Anne McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McCormick of Silver Creek.

A number of school children are having genuine red measles immediately after recovering from the three-day variety.

We were treated to another variety of weather last Tuesday night when what, for want of a better name, we will call a mud rain, fell. Sidewalks and buildings were coated with a reddish mud. This was said to have been caused by dust storms which occurred in other states at the same time we were receiving rain.

Miss Eva Rambo is the new proprietor of the Swift Produce station.

Mrs. Alpha Hyatt is suffering with a badly ulcerated tooth this week.

A number of Arcadia ladies attended the district convention of the Rebekahs held in Sargent Thursday night.

Will Beams reports that his mother, Mrs. John Beams, of Mira Valley had a bad fall last week, which severely injured her hip. Mrs. Beams is nearly 70 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hulbert and sons left Sunday for Taylor, where they will make their home. They spent the winter at the C. M. R. John home in Custer county.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garner were over night guests at the Henry Hawley home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franzen, Frank Franzen and Chas. Baker were business visitors in Ord Monday.

Mrs. Edith Bossen drove to Grand Island Friday. She was accompanied by the girls octette, who took part in the music contest. Mrs. Bossen was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, while in Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franzen were visitors at the Jim John home Sunday evening.

Russell Walker of Geneva, who has been visiting at the Jerome Walker and I. F. Dowis homes, left for his home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Waite and son were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Walker entertained a number of relatives at dinner Sunday, honoring Russell Walker of Geneva. Mr. Walker's father, those present were Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Dowis and Russell, Mrs. Reigner, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Everett White.

Mrs. Alma Slingsby, daughter Lucille and son Edgar went to Grand Island Friday on business.

Miss Anna Marks of Ord was a Sunday guest at the W. McMichael home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holmes, Kenneth Milburn and Pearl Dobson spent Sunday at the Harlow White home in Farwell.

Trene Leach who has been quite ill, appreciated very much the gift of fruit, presented her by the Myrtle Ladies Aid.

James Murray is suffering with an infection in his hand.

Mrs. John Collier and Bernice of Ansley spent the week end with John Collier.

Erick Erickson received word that his brother-in-law, Sam Achord of Colorado Springs, passed away April 3rd.

Mrs. Alma Slingsby, daughter Lucille and son Edgar, attended church in Westerville Sunday evening.

Dr. Baird was called to the H. True home Monday by the illness of Rae Jean.

C. C. Weddel had the misfortune to fall Sunday and sprain his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pearson and family and Mrs. M. Bobbitt of Grand Island were guests at the Joe Thelander home Sunday. Mrs. Bobbitt and Mrs. Pearson are sisters of Mr. Thelander.

E. H. Rambo is suffering with infection in his left arm, which was caused by a sandburr. Dr. Larrall is caring for the infected arm.

The recent wind storm caused considerable damage to telephone lines in the Lee Park neighborhood, having blown down thirty poles along the highway.

Vern Cunningham and Bert Ryan were business visitors in Ord Monday.

Anna Greenland has secured employment at Grand Island.

The Myrtle Aid held an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Nyberg. A large number of members and several visitors were present and the day was spent quilting.

Mrs. A. W. Warren is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Hendrickson at Berwyn.

Beulah Parks, who is employed at the Gold Mine cafe is ill with measles this week.

Mrs. Leonard Erickson of Lincoln was a guest at the A. Pierson home at luncheon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson of Loup City visited Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson.

Mrs. Leonard Erickson and children, and Mrs. Oscar Dahlberg of Lincoln. Mrs. C. Lindell and son Albert were guests of the Erick Erickson family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Moore entertained a number of friends at a card party Friday evening. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess during the evening.

The Ed Anderson, Roy Anderson and Lloyd Anderson families visited Sunday at A. J. Nyberg's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Higgins, jr., and son Darwin, of Comstock visited Sunday at the Wm. Higgins home.

Mrs. Dan Thompson and son Clarence visited Monday at the Will Beams home.

Mrs. Wm. Webb was called to Comstock Saturday by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Tom Shannon. Her son, Everett took her to Comstock.

Friday Miss Delia Higgins, who is a nurse in the Miller hospital at Ord and Miss Fredericks, federal nurse visited at the home of Miss Higgins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Higgins.

Mrs. Lizzie Leach, who has been employed in Ansley for the past four months, is visiting at the home of her son, Mrs. Leach had been assisting with the work at the home of Mrs. Brand, who passed away recently, after a short illness.

On Easter Sunday a community

dinner will be held at the Ohme school house after church. The Sunday school will give a snort program and Faye Crist will preach.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watson were guests at supper at the Dan Thompson home Sunday evening.

George Duryea and Glenn Roberts made a business trip to Arthur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stone visited Sunday afternoon at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Holmes.

Rev. McCarthy of Ord spoke at the M. E. church Monday evening. The revival meeting continues until Easter with a meeting every evening except Saturday.

Mrs. Orville Sell went to Minden Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burchell. She will remain until the last of the week.

Delbert Sell, who for several weeks has been isolated because of having had diphtheria, was released from quarantine this week, Thursday Dr. Baird removed his tonsils. He is recovering satisfactorily.

The Legion Auxiliary meets Friday at the home of Mrs. Brady Masters, with Mrs. Walter Woody assistant hostess. The afternoon will be spent quilting. The quilt just completed by the Auxiliary was sent to a nurse in Washington, D. C.

Arcadia was well represented at the district music contest at Grand Island Saturday. The girls glee club was rated excellent and the mixed chorus as superior.

The Legion held its regular meeting Monday night at the Dietrich office.

The delinquents of the Up-to-date club entertained the other half of club Tuesday afternoon. They were requested to park near the State Bank, to bring a white chicken feather or pay a forfeit, and to wear unmatched hose. A hilarious afternoon was reported.

Doris Creemen has the measles this week.

Henry Creemen was a business visitor in Sargent Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elliott spent Sunday afternoon at the Martin Benson home.

Jack Crast of North Loup is assisting with the work at the Ben Mason home.

Joe Peterson was a business visitor in North Loup Tuesday.

The H. O. A. club will meet next Wednesday April 24th with Miss Fern Benson. This will be an afternoon meeting and the time will be spent quilting.

Rita Mae Benson, daughter of the Martin Bensons, has been quite ill with an infection in her mouth. She is improving now, however. The Benson baby has been quite ill with measles, but is also recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mill, jr., who live southwest of Arcadia, announce the arrival of a son on Monday, April 15th. Dr. J. W. Baird was in attendance.

The jury in the case of the state vs. Wm. Schubert on trial for cattle stealing, was unable to come to an agreement after 30 hours deliberation and was discharged afternoon. The Schubert jury was selected Wednesday afternoon and testimony completed and given to the jury Friday. In a similar case, the state vs. Chas. Lemon, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty Thursday afternoon. Lemon immediately filed a motion for a new trial and Judge Dickson will rule on this motion, April 15 or 22. Hugh Rumbaugh, who was brought up from the reformatory as a state witness was returned to that institution Monday. Rumbaugh is serving a sentence for cattle stealing, being convicted in Loup Co. early this winter. (from April 11 issue of Rock County Leader.)

Tom Dalby, of Arcadia, Mr. R. H. Inbody of North Loup and Mr. Zulkoski from Elyria were witnesses in this trial.

Kathleen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, who recently won the county spelling contest, went to Sioux Falls, S. D. to compete in a contest there. Miss McClatchey accompanied the students from this county who entered the Sioux Falls contest.

afternoon at the National Hall. She passed away after a lingering illness at her home near Sargent last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parkos and daughter Blanch were Friday visitors at the Frank Hasek home.

Miss Erma Novotny returned to her school duties at Ord last Tuesday after being absent more than a week, being ill with the measles. This is the second time she has contracted the disease in about a month, first having the mild form and now having the genuine red measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zabloull and family were Sunday visitors at the John Zabloull home on the sand flats.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Novotny and family were Sunday visitors at the John Valasek home.

Carl Bouda who was recovering from a recent operation at the Ord Hospital suffered a relapse last week and was reported quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Absolon attended the Z. C. B. J. lodge meeting in Ord Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Osenowiski and son Donald spent Saturday evening at the J. B. Zulkoski home.

Benben, Mr. and Mrs. John Nevrick and son Richard, Mrs. Rosie Volt and daughter were Monday evening visitors in the A. F. Parkos home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nevrick and son Richard visited Sunday evening in the Anton Radil home.

Miss Edith Ptacnik spent Monday in the A. F. Parkos home.

FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER

Fresh Tomatoes, Radishes, Hot-House Cucumbers, fresh Asparagus, fresh Strawberries and everything the market affords.

The Food Center

Featuring Items From Armour's Meal of the Month!

- Old Trusty Coffee Lb. pkg. 25c
 - Betty Ann Coffee Lb. vac. can. . 25c
 - 7 O' Coffee, lb. . . 19c
 - Walnuts, Lb. . . . 19c
 - California Softshell
 - Br. Sugar, 2 lbs. 13c
 - Pw. Sugar, 2 lbs. 13c
 - Jell Pwder, 3 pk. 14c
 - Betty Ann, all flavors
 - Betty Ann, Calif all-green
 - Asparagus, No. 2 can 23c
 - Betty Ann, High Quality No. 1 tall can
 - Spinach. 2 for 19c
 - Old Original, Amer. Cream Foil Wrapt Cheese, Lb. . . . 25c
 - Armour's Mine'd Ham, lb. 14c Half or whole piece.
 - Fresh Rings Bologna, Lb. . . 14c
 - Large Juicy Frankfurts, Lb. 15c
 - Red Rose Brand Oleo, Lb. 17c
- We do not carry two grades We carry only THE BEST the mill produces.
- ### FLOUR
- Food Center 48-lb. bag **\$1.42**

Fresh Southern SWEET POTATOES, 4 lbs. 19c

ARMOUR'S For an old-fashioned Baked Ham Dinner STAR HAM, 1/2 or whole, lb. 23c Fixed Flavor

BANANAS, golden yellow, Doz. . . 19c Solid Ripe

CANDY BARS 7 different kinds including Baby Ruth. Your choice

7 bars 9c

10c tins Smoking Tobacco Union Leader 2 Tins 15c

Kellogg's Lge. Size Pkg. CORN FLAKES 2 pkgs. 20c

FREE a trial pkg. containing 1 Pcp, 1 Rice Krispies and 1 Corn Flakes, retail value 8c.

Betty Ann, crush. or sliced Pineapple No. 2 can. . . 17c

April Specials!

Save On SOAP

WHITE NAPHTHA 100 Bars (Case) \$2.25
10 Bars 24c
COCOA HARDWATER 4c
Per Bar 4c
Jergens' Complexion Soap 4c
Per Bar 4c
CRYSTAL WHITE CHIPS \$2.25
8 1/2-lb. Boxes (Case) 29c
Per 8-lb. Box 29c

Alarm Clock 30-hr. movement. Guaranteed 1 year. **77c**

DUST MOP 27c Complete with handle

FREE ELECTRIC IRONER

with each BLACKSTONE Model 12 Deluxe Washing Machine For a limited time only with the purchase of this Deluxe washer at the regular price. We're doing this to get a few ironers in each community where owners of the new end of "demonstrations" are for us. Cash Price \$89.50 As Low as \$9 Down; \$2 Weekly (Small Carrying Charge) Up to \$10 Allowance for old machine

Both for 98c
Garden Hose 59c
Rake 45c

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA BASE OIL

Steel Drum Included at this Price This fine quality DeLuxe oil compares favorably with oils ordinarily selling for 30c per quart. You not only make this great money saving, but also get a valuable, many-purpose 2-gallon steel container.

2 Gallons **90c** Plus 5c Federal Tax

Diamond Ball Official - Cowhide cover. **89c**

Export Floor Varnish Good wearing Gallon **98c**

April Special!

We offer our big husky 51-plate for the former price of our 45-plate! We'll just hand you this saving on a "silver platter". Limited to stock on hand.

Exch. Prices **\$5.65**
51 Plate Battery
Others as Low as \$2.98

Micro Horn Chrome Finish, Sharp Tone **74c**

4 1/2" WRENCH SET Case hardened - open end - 5 popular sizes 5c

LOW TIRE PRICES

There is "quality-plus" built in to these Pharis tires. Have famous center traction and deep tread - four full plies from head to head plus patented breaker cushion. Installed FREE.

30x3 \$3.95
4.40-21 4.59
4.50-21 4.98
4.75-19 5.30
5.00-19 5.80
5.25-18 6.55

RELINER For 4.40 and 4.75 tires **42c**

Tire Patches Full Size 3c
4 1/2" x 5" 7 1/2" x 2 1/2" 5c

\$4.10

AUTHORIZED AGENCY **GAMBLE STORES**

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with **ADLERIKA**. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

ADLERIKA
Ed F. Beranek, Druggist.

Mira Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Leonard are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Friday, April 12. She has been named Janice Rae.

Mrs. Burton is working for Mrs. Hannah Boettger this week.

The Evangelical choir will give a cantata, "Joyous Bells of Easter" next Sunday evening.

District No. 9 did not have school three days last week on account of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange and son and Ava Bremer were dinner guests at the George Lange home.

Morris Rathbun went to Hastings Saturday to visit his folks. He returned Monday.

Lois Bremer is helping at the Will Vogeler home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koelling were dinner guests of Mrs. Asa Leonard and Pearl Sunday.

Geranium News

Joe Ptacnik accompanied Emil Vodehnal to Atkinson, Neb., last Tuesday where they attended a sale.

Joe Absolon drove to Albion last Friday after his son Albin who is stationed in a CCC camp there, to spend the week end with home folks. Mr. Absolon took him back Monday.

Mrs. A. Parkos who has been quite ill the past two weeks is somewhat improved, but still confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rybin were Cotestfield visitors last Monday.

Joe Novak and Mr. Codr of near Burwell were callers at John Valasek's last Saturday. Mr. Codr called for some seed corn.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. John Klancey last Saturday



Presenting A PARADE OF FASHIONS FOR EASTER

What you'll wear and how you'll look will be answered here in our big Easter showing.

COATS

Both sports and dress types, in colorful array

8.95 up

SUITS

From man tailored types to dressy suits for afternoon wear.

8.95 up

DRESSES

Gay prints, new sheers in a complete authentic collection. All sizes.

5.95 up

CHASE'S TOGGERY

PERSONALS

—Forty hats, only \$1 each at Chase's Toggery. 3-11

—John McLain does not seem to improve as had been hoped. 3-11

—Easter greeting cards, napkins, etc. Stoltz Variety Store. 3-11

—Ford Shirley and son Ted papered four rooms at the Olot Olsson home last week. 3-11

—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson have named their fourth little girl Virginia Alice. 3-11

—Mrs. N. E. Honeycutt of Broken Bow is visiting in the J. C. Rogers home this week, having arrived Sunday. 3-11

—H. E. Reese of Omaha, who came to Ord to help with the Frank Hron sale left Monday afternoon for his home. 3-11

—E. L. Vogelitz and Clarence Davis were in Grand Island on business Monday. Tuesday they went to St. Paul. 3-11

—Both the children of Mr. and Mrs. James Ollis have recovered from the measles and are back in school again. 3-11

—James Misko went to Holdrege Friday to spend two or three weeks with a daughter and her family, Mrs. Victor Hall. 3-11

—Mrs. Orville Sowl was ill several days last week with a bad cold and cough but is now better. 3-11

—Presbyterians are busily practicing for the Easter cantata which they will present the Sunday after Easter, because of the fact that several Ord churches have similar programs planned. 3-11

—All the members of the R. N. Rose family are again feeling fairly well recovered except Russell, who has been suffering with gatherings in both ears. Dr. H. N. Norris is the attending physician. 3-11

—Miss Margaret Petty and Miss Minnie Jensen are staying in Ord and driving back and forth from their school rooms in the country this week. Joyce Petty went back to school Monday after an absence caused by measles. 3-11

—Mrs. John Campbell has been very ill this week, but was thought to be a little improved Tuesday. The baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Campbell last week lived only a short time. 3-11

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Novosad and family ate dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Dunlap Sunday. That afternoon Mr. Dunlap and Mr. Novosad drove to Loup City. 3-11

—Bobby Marks went back to school Monday morning, after a siege of measles and earache. He is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marks. 3-11

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Beranek left Tuesday morning at five o'clock to go to Lincoln for the convocation at which their son Floyd was to be honored for high grades. Floyd was in the top 10 per cent of his class. 3-11

—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Long and Mrs. Mabel Anderson went to Arnold last Friday to attend the funeral of an uncle of Mrs. Waterman, Ed Young. They returned home the same evening. Mr. Young is related to a good many people in Valley county who will mourn his loss. 3-11

—Mrs. W. A. Anderson sat up Sunday and Monday for the first time since her recent heart attacks. Sunday was Mr. Anderson's birthday, and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Abernethy came in from the country with a fine cake and three gallons of homemade ice cream to help celebrate. 3-11

—Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ballheim and family left Monday for their former home in LaPorte, Ia., where they will again operate a filling station. They came to Ord several months ago to help A. B. Slechta get started with the former C. C. Brown filling station. 3-11

—The two tall spruce trees in front of the W. A. Anderson home died and had to be cut out. They were 25 years old, a landmark in that part of town. C. A. Hager has installed a row of Chinese elms in the parking before his house, under the shade of the enormous silver-leaved maple which has made that yard beautiful for so many years. 3-11

—The Pray boys did not really have scarlet fever and have been released from quarantine. Sunday their little son Glen was given a dose of Lysol in place of cough syrup by mistake. He was taken to the Ord hospital, the patient of Dr. Kirby McGrew. The little boy is all right now and is again at home. 3-11

—Forty hats, only \$1 each at Chase's Toggery. 3-11

—Miss Leanne Meyers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meyer, went to Burwell Tuesday to visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. DeLashmuit at their home. She drove home Friday. 3-11

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marks were much surprised to receive a telegram telling of the birth of a little daughter on Friday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. John Reimers of Cleveland, O. The little miss is the first granddaughter, and has been named Sandra Jean. Her mother will be remembered in Ord as Miss Ella Mae Marks. 3-11

—Mrs. Robert Oliver left Sunday for her home in Onawa, Ia., having come to Ord to attend the funeral of her grandfather, W. B. Weekes on Friday, and to visit her father, Dr. C. W. Weekes. 3-11

—Mrs. L. D. Milliken is recovering nicely from a serious operation performed at Clarkson hospital in Omaha last Wednesday morning, after she had been in the hospital since Sunday for observation. Mr. Milliken took her down, then drove to Ord and returned to Omaha on Tuesday of last week, coming back to Ord Sunday after the operation since Mrs. Milliken seemed to be convalescing satisfactorily. Mr. Milliken's mother, Mrs. Josephine Milliken, is staying with her son to look after the family. 3-11

—Harold Mella has the mumps at present. He is the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mella. 3-11

—Ladies' sport kerchiefs, fine quality, 5c. Stoltz Variety Store. 3-11

—Keith Lewis spent Tuesday in Hastings at a meeting of J. C. Penney executives. 3-11

—Miss Noda Shirley had the number which drew the money at the Ord Theater last Wednesday night and thereby got \$120. 3-11

—Catherine Lemaster has the measles, a second kind. She and Rosalie were both ill with measles some time ago. 3-11

—Bert M. Hardenbrook went to Grand Island on business Wednesday. He was accompanied by Archie Keep. The two men returned to Ord that evening. 3-11

—New shipment shelf paper received, 5c pkg. Stoltz Variety store. 3-11

—Madams C. J. Miller, George Work and Joseph P. Barta went to Grand Island Tuesday, accompanied by two little daughters, Mary Miller and Helen Catherine Work. 3-11

—Miss Elva Johnson went to Lincoln last week-end, to attend the state meeting of Business and Professional Women's clubs as a delegate from the Ord organization. She was accompanied on her trip by Miss Marjorie LeValley and Miss Bernice Sloate. 3-11

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sample and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with the Jim Sample family while on a brief visit to Ord from their home in Ashton. 3-11

—Roger McMinder was very uncomfortable for several days with a sore throat and cold, but is now feeling fine again. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lores McMinder. 3-11

—The Kenneth Draper children have all been sick with measles. Charles will soon go back to school, Gene has the German measles, Jessamine the red kind. Lorraine, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Duda has been out of school since last Thursday with measles. 3-11

—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barnard spent the week-end in Ord, visiting his people, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnard and her grandmother, Mrs. Susie Barnes. Mrs. Barnes enjoyed doing some sewing for her three little great-grandchildren, Lavonne, Laverne and Duane, while they were here, and says she is quite well this winter. 3-11

—Mrs. Tom Williams received the sad news that her sister, Mrs. Alexander "Sandy" Walker had passed away at Colorado Springs, Colo., on Saturday morning, after an illness of about two years. The Walkers once lived in Ord, years ago. 3-11

—Rev. and Mrs. Willard McCarthy were in Cotesfield on Monday to attend a ministerial meeting. That evening Rev. McCarthy preached in the Methodist church at Arcadia. 3-11

—Mr. and Mrs. John Ambrose went to Ravenna Sunday to visit for a few hours with his mother. 3-11

—Young Don Auble has been having measles lately. Little Betty Lou Andersen has been quite ill with the same trouble, and so has her little cousin Barbara, daughter of the John Andersen's. Barbara's brother Donnie was able to go back to school Monday morning. 3-11

—Mrs. Myrtle Stanton, who accompanied her daughter Ellen and husband, Don Brennick to their new home near Snohomish, Wash., writes to Mrs. Walter Guggenmos that they are now settled on a 1-2 acre place. The place they rented had a crop in the ground, so they plan to get two crops from it this year. They visited Mrs. Stanton's sister, Mrs. Tom Lancaster at Hartford, a while after arriving there Mar. 13, having left Ord Mar. 11. Mrs. Stanton will stay there for some time. Their address is Rt. 1, Snohomish, Wash. 3-11

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fafelita, sr., arrived yesterday from California where they spent the winter. They report a pleasant time in the vacation state. 3-11

—The new baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark of Grand Island is called Donald Ray, not Donald Roy as reported last week. Mrs. Clark is the former Stacie Vodehnal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Vodehnal who live about 11 miles southwest of Ord. 3-11

—Holy Week services at the Catholic church included Wednesday evening, Thursday morning, also Friday morning and evening, Saturday morning and close with the Easter Sunday observances. 3-11

—Joe Puncocchar and his orchestra play next Sunday at Richland for a dance, at Ansley Monday evening and at the Bohemian hall in Ord Tuesday evening. 3-11

—Eugene Puncocchar, son of the Joe Puncocchar's and Ed Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sweet, went to Grand Island Friday afternoon on the motor to attend the music contest. They visited Eugene's grandmother, Mrs. Frank Zeleski and came home with the C. W. Hitchman family Saturday night very late. 3-11

—Woodbury's facial creams, powders, skin freshener, 10c. Stoltz Variety Store. 3-11

—Mrs. Frank Zeleski of Grand Island is coming to Ord to spend the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Puncocchar and family. 3-11

—Mrs. J. K. Rashaw is enjoying a visit with her father, John Sharp who came from North Loup Monday to stay a few days with the Rashaw family. A sister of Mrs. Rashaw, Mrs. Katie Long and her daughter Ruth were visitors Tuesday. They also live in North Loup. 3-11

—One of the twins of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox has pneumonia. The Fox family live in the former Jameson house on the highway out of Ord to the southeast. 3-11

—Dr. C. W. Weekes announces the birth of an eight pound baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Legard, who live south of Ord. This was the first child, and the little lady was named Antonia Rae. Mother and baby are at Hillcrest Sanitarium in Ord. 3-11

Dworaks Observe 50th Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1).

A grand march was begun, and the happy pair and their family were escorted to seats upon the stage, Janice and Marilyn Dworak acting as little flower girls, aided by Bobby Joe Dworak as leader. Followed a special program arranged for the occasion consisting of songs by a quartet made up of Miss Bess Franci, Mrs. Joseph Kokes, Joseph Puncocchar, Dr. F. J. Osentowski. The Joe Puncocchar orchestra played two numbers, then Anton Bartunek, official representative of the Z. C. B. J. lodge, presented Mr. and Mrs. Dworak with a handsome tea service, gift of the lodge members. Dr. Osentowski then sang "I Love You Truly", after which congratulations were the order of the day. 3-11

Mr. and Mrs. Dworak were then escorted to a special table with wedding decorations, and seated with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gruber and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kasal, oldest members of the lodge. A large wedding cake graced the table, a marbled angel food decorated in gold and white by Mrs. E. L. Vogelitz. Others present enjoyed a cafeteria supper and the evening hours were spent pleasantly playing cards. 3-11

Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wacha of Schuyler, who returned to their home Saturday morning, Mrs. J. V. Pavlicek of Schuyler who left Monday morning for her home, Mrs. Matt Divis and son Joe who left Monday morning for their home in Schuyler. Mrs. John Severyn came from Schuyler and went home Wednesday morning as her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Severyn returned to their home in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pavlicek, jr., came from Schuyler, and went home Monday, as did Mary Ann Pavlicek. 3-11

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dworak, jr. and little daughters, who have been in California for a number of months, will stay in Ord a while, and may not go back to the west coast. George Dworak and Mrs. Dworak and George, jr., returned on Monday to their home in Bellwood, after several days visit in Ord with their parents. 3-11

The Dworaks have lived in Ord for many years. Mr. Dworak long operated the Blue Front Store which was a landmark in this country for a long time. A progressive, up-to-date merchant, he then built the brick building now occupied by the Farmers Grain & Supply Co., the finest building in Ord at the time it was constructed. Mr. Dworak retired from business several years ago, though both he and his wife are still in quite good health at the ages of 73 and 70, respectively, and continue to keep their pleasant dispositions. Hundreds who were not able to attend either of the celebrations will join the Quiz in wishing them many more happy, eventful years of married life in Ord, among those who know and love them best. 3-11

Only sad thought of the day was that a son, Stanley, who passed away in 1918 of flu, was not present. He was a favorite of all who knew him, and he knew everyone. 3-11

W. B. Weekes Laid Tenderly To Rest

(Continued from Page 1.)

Weekes of Beatrice, E. B. Weekes of North Platte, Chester Weekes of Nebraska City, and Edith who lives in San Francisco. There are ten grandchildren and four great grandchildren. He is survived by his widow, by a brother, Charles W. Weekes of Greeley, a half-brother, E. M. Humphreys of Denver, one-half sister, Mrs. G. E. Schmidt of Aurora, Ill. All were in attendance except Mr. Humphreys of Denver and one grandson, Willis B. Weekes of Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Weekes' brother, Ben Whitehead came from Omaha for the funeral. 3-11

Mr. Weekes was a charter member of the Eastern Star and Masonic lodges of Scotia. Early in life he united with the M. E. church and continued an active member until his death. Just after coming to Greeley county, when he was 16, a Methodist church was organized in his home and he was elected class leader. Later he organized the first Sunday school in the county. For years he was superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school in Scotia, as well as holding numerous other offices of responsibility. He was secretary of the Loup Valley Old Settlers' Association for 35 years. 3-11

Coming from a distance for the funeral were Mrs. Robert Oliver of Onawa, Ia., the former Muriel Weekes, a granddaughter; Dorothy Weekes Willitt of Chicago, Ill., a granddaughter; Faye and Boyd Weekes of Broken Bow, grandchildren; Samuel Weekes and wife of Columbus, Neb., a nephew; Dr. Thomas Weekes, a nephew and a friend, Mr. Gangel of Nebraska City; Miss Ellen Weekes of Lincoln, Neb., a niece; Mrs. Daniel Farr and family of Greeley, Neb., a niece; Mrs. Albert Anderson and family of Greeley, Neb., also a niece. 3-11

Also attending were Miss Bernyce Weekes and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weekes, grandchildren of Beatrice, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Haney of Mullen, Neb., the father and mother of Mrs. E. B. Weekes. The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved widow and her children. They have lost a kind and indulgent husband and a father, a man of adventurous spirit, who even at 75 was younger than many men 50 years his junior. He will be missed in every circle where he was known, and probably no man in this country had a wider acquaintance than W. B. Weekes. 3-11

For Everything in OFFICE SUPPLIES

Typewriter Ribbons - Boxed Paper

Visit Our Showroom!

A Nice Mosaic Desk Blotter
We just received a new shipment of a hundred beautiful desk blotters. The colors are Moss Green, Chocolate, Dark Blue, Chamois and Old Rose. The blotters are from high grade stock with splendid absorbing qualities. The beautiful embossed finish on these blotters make them most desirable and once used, you would ever go back to the old smooth style stock and dull colors. These blotters are 10c ea.

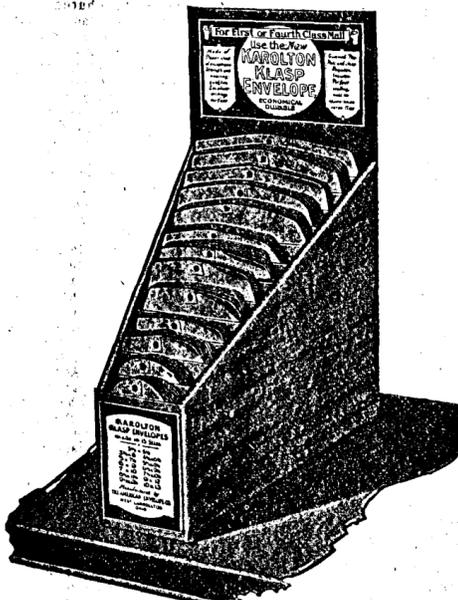
Adding Machine Paper
Time was when you had to wait till a salesman for some specialty house came along before you could get roll adding machine paper. Not so now. We have it in stock, a high grade roll and we will sell you one roll or hundred. It comes 10 rolls in a convenient carton and that is a good way for you to buy it. We have been supplying the local creamery and other business houses for a long time but we have not said much about it. We know you would as soon buy from us as from the traveler who tarries in Ord just long enough to get your order.



Our tracing paper is not to be compared with the common black carbon on white paper stock. The high grade tracing paper which we have stocked costs just exactly three times as much as the common kind. Ours is a fine, high grade blue carbon on a tough, red paper and we guarantee it to please you. We sell it for 15c a sheet or 2 sheets for 25c. It is 26x39 inches in size.

Our Sales Pads
We have these sales pads manufactured for us by a Nebraska concern and can supply you with one, a dozen or a hundred as you wish. Numerous Ord business firms buy from us in dozen lots. If you want to buy in quantity and have your name and business on your sale pads, we will sell them to you at exactly the same price the traveling salesman asks you. Get his price and give us the business at his price. We will deliver them to you at his factory price. We pay taxes here; we meet the other fellows price and save you the freight; we have them made by a Nebraska firm; we guarantee the quality. What more could you ask for? Do we get the business?

Would you like to have a nice, white, ripple finish bond letterhead and envelope, either printed or monogrammed to your order, with either blue or black ink, with a nice, convenient cabinet to keep the sheets and envelopes in? Come in and let us show you these cabinets. The paper is Hammermill, white and ripple finish, a truly beautiful, white sheet. With your name printed in blue or with your monogram in blue ink, you can rest assured that your stationery will stack up against any in the market at a much higher price. There are 100 sheets and 100 envelopes in the cabinet. The sheets are 7 1/4 x 10 1/4 inches and both sheets and envelopes are from heavy 24-lb. stock. The price for the cabinet all printed, complete \$2.00. them in the nice display case as shown above, any size you want.



This style of envelope is one of the new lines of merchandise which the Quiz retail section just bought. Some time during the year everyone needs a large envelope or a good, strong clasp envelope, in which to mail a photograph, an article of merchandise or something and usually there is no envelope available. Often a person comes to the Quiz office and says "I want a large, strong envelope." Mostly we have not had it. We have carried one or two sizes and you can buy the size you want and the saving in both of wrapping and postage will more than buy the envelope you need. You will find

Office Supplies

Ledgers - Binders

We have added a line of the better grades of ledgers, binders, day books, cash books, in fact we have in stock almost any book you would want in two grades and in three sizes, 150-page, 300 page and 500-page. We also have several sizes of ring binders, with fillers, indexes, filing devices of several kinds. We also have a stock of mimeograph stencils, mimeograph ink, etc. We have long carried a large stock of typewriter ribbons, we have almost anything any business or professional man would want in the line of boxed papers and we especially invite you to drop in and inspect our new KEEBORD LINE of boxed papers. We have several grades from sulphites of several kinds up to 100 per cent linen rag stock, the best the market affords. We have the well-known Hammermill Mimeograph inb oth 8 1/2 x 11 and 8 1/2 x 14 500 sheets to the box. We have several grades of thin copy paper from 85c per 100 sheets up to 100 per cent linen rag content which of course costs a lot more and which will make a permanent record that will be permanent. It will be a pleasure to show these new boxed papers and we want you to look over our complete line of office supplies.

THE ORD QUIZ

PHONE 17

SOCIETY

Silver Tea Tuesday.
Past presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary were hostesses at the C. J. Mortensen home Tuesday afternoon, and had as their guests members of the local unit and their friends. The silver offering taken was to provide Easter remembrances for hospitalized nurses. A nice program was provided. Mrs. Cecil Clark talked about the organization of the local past presidents' party in Ord; Mrs. Frank Fafetta briefly told of poppy day, May 25, and its significance; young Misses Lulu Jeanette Clements and Marjorie Smith played a piano duet; Miss Carol Roelse sang, accompanied by Miss Bernice Sloate.

Surprised on Birthday.
Ivan Anderson was 24 years old Saturday, and that evening a group of friends surprised him at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mabel Anderson, making a party of the occasion. Those who came to spend the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. Honeycutt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Clark, Miss Dolie Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Waterman, and a sister, Miss Darlene Anderson of Ord. Games passed the evening delightfully, and refreshments were served toward the close of the party.

Chinese Missionary Speaks.
Miss Pearl Fofnot of Davenport, Nebr., who has been a missionary in the western part of China for

several years past was the chief speaker at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. She talked under the auspices of the Missionary Society, but all the ladies of the church were invited to listen to Miss Fofnot, who is now home on furlough and will return to China in the fall. While in Ord she was the house guest of Miss Mamie Smith, the two ladies having been schoolmates at Western University.

To St. Paul Legion Meet.
Ord Legionnaires and ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary were invited to St. Paul to be the guests of the post there Monday evening, together with visitors from Grand Island, Cushing, Dannebrog, and other nearby cities. Those who drove down were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mortensen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weigard, Madams Frank Fafetta, Cecil Clark, A. J. Ferguson, Jack Morrison, A. J. Meyer. Following the business session cards, dancing and refreshments were provided for the pleasure of the visitors.

Weather Curtalls Plans.
The Achievement day program for Valley county was considerably handicapped last Thursday, the bad roads making it impossible for many members to get to Ord to bring their exhibits and take their parts in the program which had been planned. Community singing was led by Mrs. Chester Hackett. One club, the Anti-Rust club, presented their reading as planned. Then County Agent C. C. Dale presented each project leader with a rose. There were only 20 or 25 ladies present.

Surprise Miss Craig.
Miss Virginia Craig had a birthday Monday, and Mrs. James Hastings dove out to the Windy Hill neighborhood, where Miss Craig teaches school, taking Mildred and Lena Craig to enjoy supper with their sister. After supper in place of the regular meeting of a pin-ochle club, as she expected, Miss Craig was honored at a surprise party given by her students and friends.

Bid-A-Lot Meets.
Bid-a-lot club met with Mr. and Mrs. August Petersen at their home on Tuesday evening of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whelan were guests. Mrs. Forrest Johnson had high score for the evening.

At Mrs. Frank Glover's.
The Loyal Women, Sunday school class of Mrs. Frank Glover were entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon, following a one o'clock luncheon in the form of a covered dish affair.

Miss Margaret Frazier entertained the Eight Belles at her home Tuesday evening. Miss Roberta Chase won high score, Miss Dorothy Boquet was second high.

Mrs. Mabel Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Waterman, and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Clark were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark at their home in Ord.

So and Sew met last Thursday with Mrs. Everett Petty at her home. Madams J. R. Stoltz and William Petty were guests of the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Petty and family went to North Loup to be dinner guests at the Sterling Manchester home on Sunday.

Women's club met with Mrs. M. D. Bell Tuesday afternoon, the program consisting of a book review by Mrs. James Ollis on "Queen Victoria". Roll call was on favorite authors.

The Past Presidents' Parley of the Ord American Legion Auxiliary has just been organized. Past presidents of the Ord Auxiliary include Mrs. C. C. Shepard, Mrs. C. C. Dale, Mrs. Stanley McLain, Mrs. Cecil Clark who is also the present presiding officer, Mrs. Alfred Weigard, Mrs. C. J. Mortensen, Mrs. Frank Fafetta, Jr., and also two who have moved away, Mrs. Charles Watson and Miss Emily Heuck. The Past Presidents' Parley makes a special business of remembering the nurses who are in hospitals, particularly at Easter. The Silver Tea on Tuesday was their first attempt at doing their bit made by the Ord ladies who are eligible to this group.

Mrs. Harry McBeth, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, had planned to go to the district meet at Greeley to preside last Thursday. A 12:30 luncheon was arranged for the visitors, and a program. But the bad weather kept the Ord ladies at home.

Wednesday afternoon of last week Mrs. F. A. Barta entertained for her sister, Mrs. Anna Madsen, who was about to leave the city after a visit here. Several ladies came to spend the afternoon, surprising Mrs. Madsen with gifts. Mrs. Madsen plans to be married Easter Sunday in Kansas City.

Guests at the O. E. Johnson home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Patska, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Michalek, Mr. and Mrs. Olof Olsson. Saturday was Mr. Johnson's birthday, and the guests were asked to dinner Sunday as a birthday celebration.

Degree of Honor met Tuesday evening in the lodge rooms of that organization with Madams Festus William and W. E. Kessler doing the serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker drove down beyond North Loup Sunday to be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haught.

The Social Forecast.
So and Sew club has postponed meeting and will not have a Kensington this week.

Mrs. Keith Lewis is entertaining Jollite club at her home on Saturday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. R. V. Sweet will entertain Junior Matrons at her home on Friday afternoon of this week.

Delta Deck is scheduled to meet next with Mrs. E. L. Vogelanz at her home on Tuesday.

Happy Hour club is meeting this afternoon with Mrs. Vincent Kokes at her home.

Mrs. Jud Tedro is entertaining the Winnetka club members at dinner in her home next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harlan T. Frazier is hostess to D. O. club at her home, which meets tomorrow, Friday afternoon.

O. G. E. club will meet next Tuesday evening with Mrs. C. A. Anderson the hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Leggett.

H. O. A. will assemble at the home of Mrs. W. H. Barnard on Friday to have a covered dish luncheon. The meeting hour has been set for 1:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Aid society meets next Wednesday in the basement of the church with Madams R. C. Nelson and Mamie Wear in charge at the serving hour.

Friday Study club has postponed the next meeting, and will not meet again until May 10. It was to have met the 19th with Mrs. George Anderson.

Radio Bridge club has voted to again meet on Thursday evenings, in place of Monday as the club has been doing for the past few weeks. Mrs. E. L. Vogelanz is scheduled to be hostess next week.

Miss Clara McClatchey leaves Thursday for Sioux Falls, S. D., where two Valley county girls, Kathleen Brown of Arcadia and Opal Kucera of North Loup will enter the interstate spelling contest to be held there.

Business and Professional Women's club does not meet this Thursday, but next week one-half of the club is to be entertained by the other half at a dinner at the home of the president, Miss Clara McClatchey.

Ladies of the Rebekah lodge are organizing a Kensington club at the home of Mrs. F. E. McQuillan on Friday afternoon. They plan to meet the first and third Fridays of the month.

Everbusby club meets this afternoon with Mrs. Anna Nelson at her home for a Kensington. This club regularly meets the second and fourth Thursdays, but the meeting of last week was postponed because of the County Achievement day program.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clements will entertain Contract club at their home Saturday evening in place of Sunday, as Mr. Clements and his orchestra of young people have been asked to play at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Helmut Brockman is a new member of Entre Nous, which will meet next time with Mrs. Edwin Clements. The last meeting was scheduled with her, but was held in the Forrest Johnson home instead when Jackie Clements came down with measles Friday morning.

Mrs. Joseph P. Barta is informally entertaining at dinner tomorrow evening at her home for Mrs. R. L. Dunham of Beverly Hills, Calif., house guest of Mrs. C. J. Miller this week-end. Only the honor guest, Dr. and Mrs. Miller, and the members of the Barta family will be present. Miss Marthamea Barta who is home for spring vacation will also be at the dinner.

Pythian Sisters are entertaining this evening at their usual meet-

ing the grand chief of their organization in Nebraska, Mrs. Nellie Plith of Schuyler, and a past grand chief and former Ord resident, Mrs. G. W. Collipriest. Following the lodge meeting the third of the series of bridge parties for club members and friends will be held. After cards a light lunch will be served.

Ord Church Notes

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and the Ord merchants who so kindly helped us after our fire. We assure you this thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. VanHorn, Rt. 3, Loup City.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.
Eight miles south of Ord. Easter services in English at 10:30. Sunday school meets immediately after the service. Walthor League Sunday at 8 p. m.
There will also be services in English on Good Friday, a day set apart to commemorate the death of our divine Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.
William Bahr, Pastor

Christian Church.
Everyone should be out to the sunrise service Easter morning at 6:30. Our Easter service at the usual church hour. Easter subject, "They Met Jesus."
Mid-week Bible study Wednesday evening.
Bible school at 10 A. M.
Instead of the union evening service we will all go to the M. E. church for the Easter cantata.
April 28 we will all go to the Presbyterian church for their Easter cantata.

Easter Cantata.
The choir of the Mira Valley Evangelical church, under the leadership of Mrs. Florence Hornickel, will sing the Easter cantata, "Joyous Bells of Easter", by Carrie B. Adams, on Sunday evening, the 21st. There will be solos by Edwin Schudel, Merna Crow, Mrs. Alma Koelling, Evelyn Williamson, Mildred Campbell, Mrs. C. E. Nichols, and Wilson Bell; a duet by Mrs. Florence Hornickel and Melvin Koelling; a trio by Dorothy Campbell, Adeline Boettger and Harold Koelling, besides quartets, men's chorus, ladies chorus, a double chorus, and several fine choir numbers.

Methodist Church.
All the services of next Sunday, being Easter, will be of a special nature. We expect capacity congregations at each service.
10:00 Sunday school. The Sunday School Easter offering will be brought by classes with special program during the Sunday school hour.
10:45 The Easter morning service starts a little earlier than usual. Parents may bring their babies or small children for baptism during the earlier part of the hour. There will be Easter music and Easter sermon. New members will be received by baptism, profession of faith, and letter.
7:45 Program of Easter Music by three choirs and an orchestra announced elsewhere in the paper.
Anyone having flowers or potted plants that they would lend for the Easter Service will please bring them to the church either Saturday or early Sunday morning. Mrs. M. F. Kosmata is chairman of the flower committee.
Mearl C. Smith, Minister.

Presbyterian Church.
Regular Sunday school classes will be held at 10:00 A. M. as usual but there will be no morning preaching service Sunday, April 21. The Sunday school will dismiss in time for those in attendance to go to some other church of their choice for the Easter services.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:00 p. m. in the church basement for their Easter program with special Easter music being arranged.

The Ladies Aid will meet in the church basement Wednesday, April 24, at 2:00 p. m. for their regular meeting. Mrs. Anna Nelson and Mrs. Mamie Wear being the hostesses. All members are urged to attend and all chairmen in connection with the P. E. O. dinner committee are especially urged to attend to make plans for the dinner to be given early in May.

The regular Sunday evening Union preaching service being held at our church for the months of March and April will be dismissed for this coming Sunday in order that all may attend the Easter musical cantata to be given by the Methodist choir next Sunday evening at the Methodist church.
The pulpit committee expect to have services arranged for the coming Sundays. Watch the papers for further announcements.

United Brethren Church.
That I may know Him and the power of His resurrection, and the fellowship of His sufferings, being made comfortable unto His death; if by any means I might attain unto the resurrection from among the dead." Phil. 3:10-11.
Sunday school 10 o'clock.
Easter message and special music at 11 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock.

With the other churches with whom we are co-operating in the Sunday evening services, we will attend the Easter program at the Methodist church.

The Woman's Missionary society will observe the day of prayer Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the parsonage. The leader is Mrs. Will King.
We have secured the services of Rev. Sylvester Sanford of Galzburg, Ill. for a series of meetings beginning June 3 and closing June 14. Mr. Sanford is an accomplish-

ed singer and musician as well as a preacher and evangelist. Wherever he goes his work is richly blessed of God.

The Woman's Aid met with Mrs. Eva Kessler Wednesday afternoon. On account of measles in the home of Miss M. Shirley assisted by her mother was hostess to the Otterbein Guild in the home of Misses Grace and Josephine Ball. The W. M. A. and O. G. will hold a joint meeting in May it being a mother's and daughter's meeting.
Mamie J. Young, Pastor.

Library Meeting In Burwell Monday

Next Monday, April 22, the Nebraska Library association holds a district meet in Burwell, and all librarians and library trustees are invited to attend. Miss Grayce Pullen will go to represent Ord, but which members of the board will go is uncertain as yet. Mrs. Jessie Hignitz will be the hostess librarian and Miss Nellie M. Carey of Lincoln will preside as chairman. Clara B. Johnson, of Broken Bow, librarian there will present a discussion on library publicity.
Vague rumors that there may be a new library building in Ord before very long make it likely that Ord women and men who are interested will attend the session in Burwell. On the Ord library board are Mrs. C. E. Goodhand, Mrs. Evet Smith, Mrs. Marlon Cushing, Joseph P. Barta, Clarence Davis.

Eureka News

Mass at Bolesqn Easter Sunday will be at 9 o'clock and the palms that were blessed last Sunday will be given to the people this Sunday.

Edmund Osentowski lost a good cow Friday.

Walter Kuta was quite sick with sore throat last week.

Bolish and Gertie Kapustka spent Sunday with their parents, the Tom Kapustkas.

Bolish Kapustka was attending to business matters at Ord Monday.

Kenneth, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Osentowski is spending this week at the Phillip Osentowski home.

Pete Kochonowski called at J. B. Zulkoski's for a road grader Sunday.

Raymond Zulkoski is again working for his uncle, F. T. Zulkoski this week.

Miss Julia Baran returned home Sunday after spending a week with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregorowski and two sons were Sunday dinner guests at the Chas. Baran home.

A veterinary was called to Joe Gross' Friday to attend to a sick cow.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clochon and son spent Friday evening visiting at Jake Osentowski's.

Miss Julia Baran is recovering from the measles.

Anton Baran and Bolish Kapustka spent Sunday evening at the J. B. Zulkoski home.

Bolish Kapustka bought oats for seed at Ord Tuesday, Bennie Zulkoski helped him bring one load.

Bredthauer's Style Show.
Bredthauer's cordially invite you to attend their spring style show Saturday, April 20, at 8:00 p. m. 3-11
Bredthauer's Department Store
Scotia, Nebraska

THE EVENT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!
Rexall ORIGINAL RADIO ONE CENT SALE
LISTEN TO THE RADIO BROADCAST. LEARN WHAT YOUR PENNIES WILL DO
4 BIG DAYS May 1-2-3-4
Ed F. Beranek
SAVE with SAFETY at the Rexall DRUG STORE

Easter Lilies

Easter Sunday April 21st
Why not give an Easter Lily on Easter Sunday? We have some very nice plants at \$1.00 each and higher. We also have potted Hydrangeas, Cierarias and Calceolarias.
DENVER GROWN Cut Flowers
We carry a small stock of cut flowers and get them from Denver. They are better quality than Nebraska grown flowers.
NOLL SEED CO.

Dance
ST. MARY'S HALL,
Elyria, on
Wednes., April 24
Sponsored by St. Mary's club.
Try your luck on winning a free dance ticket.
Admission 25c and 10c

We are selling now the best of
Corn-Fed MEATS
From now on it will be our policy to handle at all times the best of U. S. inspected beef, pork and mutton and we solicit your patronage on a guarantee that our prices and the quality of our meats will please you.
SPECIAL FOR EASTER
Tender cuts from
Corn Fed Steers Baby Beef Chickens
Best Spring Lamb
If you haven't been in the habit of buying at this market give us a trial order today and be convinced.
The Sanitary Market
Alvin Mazac, Prop.

Ord Banks Will Be Closed On ARBOR DAY
Next Monday, April 22, being Arbor Day and therefore a legal holiday, the undersigned banks will be closed for business throughout the day.
First National Bank
Nebraska State Bank

Community Old-Time Dance
at the Bohemian Hall
Friday, April 19
Music by **JOE LUKESH ORCHESTRA**
These old-time community dances are still being held every two weeks. Come out and have a good time with us.
By Committee.

Petska's EASTER
Specials for April 16-17
Coffee, Butternut, lb. 32c
Kamo and Butternut
Jell, 3 for.....14c
Sugar, 10 lbs.....52c
Prunes, 40-50 size 2 lbs. 18c
Kraut, 2 1/2 can, Kamo 10c
Selected White Eggs Market Price!
Pumpkin, No. 2 can 2 for.....19c
Wax and Green Beans No. 2 can, 2 for.....19c
Radishes, 5 bunches.....10c
Lettuce, 2 heads.....13c
Fresh Strawberries . . .
Fresh Tomatoes . . .
Fresh Peas . . .
SPECIALLY PRICED for Friday and Saturday
We deliver Saturday afternoon.
Poultry and Eggs . . Cash or trade!
Open Sundays!
Be sure and look over our line of New Furniture. It is very complete and Prices . . . we not only meet competitive prices . . . we beat 'em!
Used But Not Abused FURNITURE
2 complete homes of A-1 furniture on display. 3 bedroom suites, living room suites, beds, springs, chairs, rockers, cedar chests, dressers, rugs, almost new dining room suites, dish cabinets, ice boxes, some garden tools, cook stoves, lots of articles, too numerous to mention.

Easter Greetings SAFEWAY STORES
Strawberries Louisiana Pints..... 2 boxes 29c
Bananas Golden Yellow..... 4 lbs. 27c
New Potatoes..... 3 lbs. 25c
Cauliflower Solid White..... Lb. 12c
Radishes..... 2 bunches 5c
Asparagus..... 2 lbs. 29c
Swansdown Cake Flour..... Pkg. 29c
Sugar Brown or Powdered..... 2 lbs. 15c
Eggs Fresh Fancy..... Dozen 20c
Extract Imitation Lemon or Vanilla..... 4-oz. Bottle 15c
Cocoa Hersheys..... 1-Lb. Can 13c
Cocoanut Long Shred..... Lb. 23c
Airway COFFEE
3 Pounds 55c
Flour Harvest Blossom..... 48-Lb. Bag \$1.49
Beans Great Northern..... 4 lbs. 25c
Rice Blue Rose Head..... 4 lbs. 25c
Soap Blue Barrel Laundry..... 6 Large Bars 25c
Sunbright Cleanser..... 3 14-oz. Cans 13c
Rolled Oats 3-Minute Flake Oats..... 42-oz. Pkg. 22c
Corn Flakes Millers..... 2 13-oz. Pkgs. 19c
Argo Starch Corn of Gloss..... 2 16-oz. Pkgs. 17c
Beans Stokely's Green or Wax..... 2 No. 2 Cans 23c
Corn Stokely's Country Gentleman..... 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Pineapple Libby's Crushed..... 3 9-oz. Cans 29c
Cherries Red Pitted..... 2 No. 2 Cans 23c
Milk Maximum It Whips..... 3 1 1/2-oz. Cans 20c
Pork & Beans Van Camps..... 3 16-oz. Cans 20c
Tomato Juice Stokely's Finest..... 2 23-oz. Cans 23c
Baby Foods Stokely's Strained..... 3 1 1/2-oz. Cans 25c
Marshmallows Cello Bag..... Lb. 15c
Cheese Wisconsin Full Cream..... Lb. 23c
Prepared Mustard..... Qt. jar 13c
Pickles Sour or Dill..... Qt. jar 19c
Olives Rose Dale Green..... Qt. jar 35c
A. Y. BREAD
3 16-oz loaves 20c
Edwards' Dependable COFFEE
1-Lb. can 29c
Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, in Ord
SAFEWAY STORES

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Prime Ministers of Three Nations Confer at Stresa— President Roosevelt, Busy With Work Relief Program, Prods Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

SIX of Europe's foremost statesmen, with experts and secretaries, solemnly considered peace plans and security pacts on Isola Bella, a lovely little island in Lake Maggiore off Stresa, Italy. The conference was momentous, but it was of an "exploratory" nature, and no definite results were expected. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, representing Great Britain, were willing to carry out that nation's military obligations under the Locarno treaty but balked at further commitment in continental affairs.

Anyhow, they had promised to enter into no new agreements without the consent of parliament, which cannot be consulted until after the Easter holidays. Premier Flandin and Foreign Minister Laval of France sought to persuade England to line up with France and Russia rather than with Germany, and they presented as one argument a new mutual assistance pact they had just signed with Russia. Premier Mussolini, solemn and pessimistic, handled matters for Italy with the help of Fulvio Suvich, undersecretary of foreign affairs. He had already warned the world that the issue of war or peace probably could not be settled at Stresa.

Of course, the chief question was the attitude of other nations toward the constantly growing Pan-Germanism of the reich under Hitler, and the first concrete problem taken up was France's appeal to the League of Nations against Germany's repudiation of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty. Mussolini and MacDonald were inclined to accept Hitler's rearmament if there could be an agreement against further military expansion, but Flandin stood in opposition. The Italians urged a three-power alliance for protection against Germany, but England objected and France was uncertain. All three nations rather favored the rearmament of Austria, Bulgaria and Hungary, and the Danube pact which Italy especially has been promoting.

MUSSOLINI'S pessimistic frame of mind was illustrated by an announcement in his newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, that Italy would keep 600,000 men under arms "until the horizon is well cleared, and give them all modern weapons." Both the Italians and the French are convinced that Germany is maliciously stirring up the troubles that confront them in northern Africa with the purpose of weakening their position in Europe. This matter was discussed privately by some of the participants in the Stresa meeting.

THE new mutual assistance agreement reached by France and Russia was at first supposed to be merely an agreement on sanctions to be taken against an aggressor once the latter has been determined by the League of Nations. But Paris correspondents assert that it is in effect a military alliance such as Russia had been urging on France and that in certain cases the signatories will determine for themselves who is the aggressor without waiting for word from Geneva. The agreement is, of course, directed primarily against Germany. It is believed in Paris that Russia will soon conclude similar alliance with Czechoslovakia and the Baltic states, thus completing a steel ring around Germany's land frontiers. The agreement is still subject to alteration and final approval, and the Soviet press does not discuss it.

That Russia still seeks "to maintain and strengthen the general peace" was shown by the signing of a Russo-German trade treaty which is believed will greatly increase the volume of Russia's orders in the reich. Under this accord the Soviet will increase purchases in Germany by 200,000,000 marks (about \$80,000,000), a banking consortium headed by the Deutsche Bank and Discourt Gesellschaft and the Dresdner bank to grant import credits for an average term of five years. The credits will bear interest at the discount rate of the reichsbank plus 2 percent. The Russian trade delegation is thereby enabled to pay cash for orders placed with German firms.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by the government that it had uncovered extensive frauds in the immigration and naturalization service from 1923 to 1933, and steps were taken for the ousting of a

number of employees and for criminal prosecutions. It was estimated that a ring of bribe takers and fixers had received as much as a million dollars from persons illegally entering the country. "Revelations so startling in character have come to light that investigators believe the actual extent of corruption and fraud has been but partially disclosed," said a statement issued by the Labor department after a secret investigation of alleged frauds in the New York district.

"Sums ranging up to \$100 are alleged to have been paid in cases involving false witnesses or passing of an applicant who had failed in his test of knowledge of the government or his ability to speak English. "It is alleged that fees ranging from \$300 to \$1,200 were levied in cases involving fraudulent or altered manifest records, where it was desirable to obtain a record that would safeguard an alien from deportation or procure citizenship status by showing his legal admission at the port of New York for permanent residence."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, deeply tanned and in good physical condition, was landed at Jacksonville, Fla., by the destroyer Farragut and started immediately for New York, to attend the funeral of his cousin, Warren Delano Robbins, after which he returned to Washington. Aboard his special train the president read through the \$4,880,000 work relief bill as it was finally passed by both houses of congress, called for pen and ink and appended his signature to the largest appropriation measure ever enacted by congress. There were some features of it, agreed upon in the senate and house conference, which he did not like, but he said those who had studied it recommended its approval.

The president at once signed two allocations from the amount appropriated. The first was \$125,000,000 to the administrator of the Federal Emergency Relief administration, in order that relief might not stop. The second was \$30,000,000 for continuation of the emergency conservation work. In Washington the Republicans and some others discussed with dissatisfaction the probability that Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, would be the President's chief assistant in carrying out the vast work relief program.

IN HIS first post-vacation conference with congressional leaders, President Roosevelt disregarded their fears of a prolonged session and insisted on enactment of his legislative program. Especially he wants legislation dealing with extension of the NRA, social security, utilities holding companies, extension of federal authority over banking, ship subsidy readjustment and extension of \$416,000,000 in nuisance taxes.

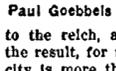
Later the President conferred with Senator Joe Robinson, who said both of them felt that very satisfactory progress is being made. To the correspondents Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped to have the work relief program at its peak by the middle of November, at which time 3,500,000 unemployed should be at work under its terms. He indicated this program would be carried out as far as possible by existing governmental agencies. He will seek to avoid moving workers from one area to another, and will take care of as many "white collar" workers as possible.

The social security bill finally was produced on the floor of the house of representatives. There were several blocs against it in its form as reported. These included representatives who want higher unemployment and old age payments; members from the poorer states, who want the federal government to bear the entire cost of the program, with the states relieved of any contribution, and the conservatives, who are opposed to the "government going into the insurance business" and exacting a pay roll tax during the depression.

OUR minister to Canada, Warren Delano Robbins, succumbed to pneumonia in a New York hospital after a week's illness. He was a first cousin of President Roosevelt and had been in the diplomatic service for more than 25 years, being one of the most distinguished of the "career" men. He had served in Latin America, France, Germany and Washington before being sent to Ottawa.

GEN. HERMANN WILHELM GOERING, the dynamic premier of Prussia and air minister of Germany, and Emmy Sonnemann, thirty-seven-year-old actress, were married in Berlin, first in the city hall and then in the evangelical cathedral, with Reichsfuehrer Hitler acting as groomsmen in both ceremonies. It was a most spectacular wedding, with many famous Germans and a grand opera chorus in attendance, a triumphal procession through the crowded streets, and a display of the Nazi air force.

SOCIALISTS and Catholics of Danzig combined to give Chancellor Hitler of Germany his first big setback. In the free city's parliamentary election the Nazis polled 60.0 per cent of the total vote, but failed to get the two-thirds majority of the seats that would give them complete control of parliament. Hitler and his followers had hoped Danzig would follow the lead of the Saar and return to the reich, and this may yet be the result, for the population of the city is more than 90 per cent German. But the Nazis were defeated in their attempt to lay the ground work for the suppression of all other political parties and the establishment of a dictatorship. Presumably their next step will be to vote for a change in the Free City's constitution and to ask the League of Nations, which administers the city through a commissioner, to permit a plebiscite on return to the reich. This was openly discussed by Paul Joseph Goebbels, German propagandist minister, during the hot campaign in Danzig carried on by the Nazis. Poland was enraged by the violent methods of the Hitlerites in the campaign and demand an apology from Berlin. The whole affair endangered the new friendship between Poland and Germany, and probably this was not mourned by the other nations of Europe.



Paul Goebbels

NEW dust storms, the worst of the destructive series, swept over Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas, completing the virtual ruin of the wheat crop and causing great losses and suffering among live stock. Schools and shops were closed, airplanes grounded and train and bus schedules disrupted. Some regions were being abandoned by all inhabitants. A delegation of senators and representatives from four of the stricken states called on President Roosevelt and asked him to earmark \$150,000,000 for a land program for the next two years. He did not indicate what amount would be allocated, but was said by the delegation to have given assurance that he would permit the expenditure of all the money that was necessary.

WITH the rubber workers in the tire plants of Akron, Ohio, ready to quit their jobs, the American Federation of Labor pledged itself to finance the strike, which President Green declared would be a crucial attempt by organized labor to force on industry the collective bargaining provisions of the NRA. He announced his organization would "support the rubber workers of Akron for as long a time as may be necessary." Green definitely marked out the tire strike as a test of labor's ability to make good on the promises held out to it by the New Deal. The national labor relations board, he pointed out, had ordered the big tire companies, Goodyear, Goodrich, and Firestone, to allow their workers to elect representatives for collective bargaining. The companies have refused and labor now takes into its own hands the enforcement of the NLRB decision, Green argued.

Tire manufacturers, on the other side, recognize the threatened strike as a key move in the New Deal program for regimentation of labor and industry and are fighting back. Firestone expected to go before the District of Columbia Supreme court and ask a permanent injunction against the NLRB and NRA meddling in its labor situation.

POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY went to New York to study the political and legislative situation there, and it was declared by local Democratic leaders that he would retire from the cabinet soon after the adjournment of congress. Mr. Farley neither affirmed nor denied the story. He has been bitterly attacked for retaining his cabinet post and at the same time continuing as chairman of the Democratic national committee and of the New York Democratic committee, despite the edict of the President against such double holding. Mr. Roosevelt wants Mr. Farley to remain head of the national committee, and to conduct his campaign for re-election, so he will give up his post office job; but he did not wish to resign while still under fire from Huey Long and others.

THE library board is meeting for an all day meeting on Thursday to mend books. Mrs. Jessie Babcock and Mrs. Cora Hemphill are hostesses.

The Legion and Auxiliary met in their hall Monday evening. The hostesses Myra Barber and Nema Jones, furnished a hot fish for everyone and the rest took the remainder of the supper.

Ira Manchester has purchased the building now occupied by Brown's cafe. He expects to open a restaurant and beer parlor there in the near future. Fred Lundstedt and Kent Manchester drove to Grand Island Friday. Albert Babcock and family have moved into Erlo Babcock's house. The Erlo Babcocks are still in Scottsbluff. A letter from L. O. Greene in Hager stated that Harold was to go to Minden last week to compete in the high school music contest. He was to sing a solo and also play a cornet solo. Floyd Reddon returned from Denver with his household goods. The Reddons are living in the Mill Earnest home. Mrs. Hattie Clement was washing some outside windows at her home last week and the stepladder on which she was standing tipped over and Mrs. Clement had a bad fall. She is confined to her bed and most of the time under the care of her daughter, Mrs. Celia Moulton. I. A. Manchester will hold a sale of household goods at his residence Friday of this week. The Josh Clement family have moved into the Prentiss house formerly occupied by Ward Gowen. Claud Barber is getting around on crutches these days. He was chopping wood at the Ben Nelson farm last week and missed the wood and cut a deep gash in his foot. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hutchins entertained Thursday evening at dinner in honor of the birthdays of Ruth Hutchins and Merrill Anderson. Besides the honored guests were present, Mrs. Jennie Anderson and Eugene, Arthur Hutchins and three boys. The Christian Endeavor Society of the S. D. B. church are giving an Easter play on Friday evening. The title is "The Half of My Goods" and Mrs. Clara Holmes is the director. Nine members of the church membership class for juniors received certificates at the Sabbath morning church services. Two were absent who are entitled to certificates and six attended only part time. There will be a Sabbath school social in the basement of the S. D. B. church next Sunday night sponsored by Mrs. Jessie S. Babcock's class. Reports of the Bible school convention at Arcadia were given at Sabbath school Sabbath morning. The George Eberhart family were released from quarantine on Monday. Eugene Anderson went to Grand Island Friday to see about his new orchestra job. He is playing with an orchestra but his family have not heard the particulars as yet. Mrs. Ardell Bailey and Mrs. Elfreda Vodehnal were in Scotia Friday afternoon calling on Mrs. Royer. Mrs. W. O. Zangger, Charles and Esther were Grand Island visitors Saturday. Nettle Clark is expected home Thursday evening to be home until Sunday. She teaches in Bloomfield. Thursday afternoon the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for the two lower rooms of the school. The hunt will be supervised by Mrs. Albert Babcock. Mid Garner has rented the Henry Smith house and will move into it soon. The Earl Bingham's are returning from Denver and are going to live where Mr. Garner now lives. Vera Severns of Ord spent the week end with Esther Zangger and day and had dinner and spent the afternoon with Vera's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Severns. Mr. and Mrs. Burris, parents of Mrs. W. O. Zangger left for their home in Iowa last Friday. Mr. Stephens will hold church services every evening this week. A Mr. Dinsdale of Loup City will lead the music. One feature will be a children's choir. Mr. Sandy's part-time Smith-Hughes class was dismissed last Tuesday night. This class was conducted for boys not in the regular school classes. This course of lessons concerned feeds and feeding. The part-time class is organizing a kittenball team to hold the class together through the summer and it is hoped there will be another such course offered next fall. Art Hutchins, Elna Hurley, Chas. Sayre and Bud Knapp went to Lincoln Monday on banking business. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kucera are parents of a 10 lb. son born Saturday afternoon. Sam Shinemann left for Missouri Saturday morning. Leo Rood took him to Nebraska City. Mrs. Shinemann and Francis accompanied them and Lorna May joined them in Omaha. Mr. Shinemann is going to look for a location and Lorna May is going to look for work. Mrs. Shinemann and Mr. Rood came back Sunday night. Mrs. A. L. Dawson and children from St. Edward spent Sunday at the H. C. Dallah home. G. L. Hutchins was in Ord Monday on business. Bonnie, the small daughter of Clarence Babcock has the red measles. Quite a number of North Loup

North Loup News

The library board is meeting for an all day meeting on Thursday to mend books. Mrs. Jessie Babcock and Mrs. Cora Hemphill are hostesses.

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Ira Manchester has purchased the building now occupied by Brown's cafe. He expects to open a restaurant and beer parlor there in the near future.

Fred Lundstedt and Kent Manchester drove to Grand Island Friday.

Albert Babcock and family have moved into Erlo Babcock's house. The Erlo Babcocks are still in Scottsbluff.

A letter from L. O. Greene in Hager stated that Harold was to go to Minden last week to compete in the high school music contest.

He was to sing a solo and also play a cornet solo.

Floyd Reddon returned from Denver with his household goods. The Reddons are living in the Mill Earnest home.

Mrs. Hattie Clement was washing some outside windows at her home last week and the stepladder on which she was standing tipped over and Mrs. Clement had a bad fall.

She is confined to her bed and most of the time under the care of her daughter, Mrs. Celia Moulton.

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The Josh Clement family have moved into the Prentiss house formerly occupied by Ward Gowen.

Claud Barber is getting around on crutches these days. He was chopping wood at the Ben Nelson farm last week and missed the wood and cut a deep gash in his foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hutchins entertained Thursday evening at dinner in honor of the birthdays of Ruth Hutchins and Merrill Anderson.

Besides the honored guests were present, Mrs. Jennie Anderson and Eugene, Arthur Hutchins and three boys.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the S. D. B. church are giving an Easter play on Friday evening.

The title is "The Half of My Goods" and Mrs. Clara Holmes is the director.

Nine members of the church membership class for juniors received certificates at the Sabbath morning church services.

Two were absent who are entitled to certificates and six attended only part time.

There will be a Sabbath school social in the basement of the S. D. B. church next Sunday night sponsored by Mrs. Jessie S. Babcock's class.

Reports of the Bible school convention at Arcadia were given at Sabbath school Sabbath morning.

The George Eberhart family were released from quarantine on Monday.

Eugene Anderson went to Grand Island Friday to see about his new orchestra job. He is playing with an orchestra but his family have not heard the particulars as yet.

Mrs. Ardell Bailey and Mrs. Elfreda Vodehnal were in Scotia Friday afternoon calling on Mrs. Royer.

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The hunt will be supervised by Mrs. Albert Babcock.

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Vera Severns of Ord spent the week end with Esther Zangger and day and had dinner and spent the afternoon with Vera's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Severns.

people were in Ord Saturday. Among those seen were George Mayo, Melvin Cornell, Homer Sample, Marjorie Thelin, George Hutchins, Will Rendall and son Morris.

Chester and Gilbert Babcock and their brides were visiting home folks Sunday.

The Fred Bartz family got out of quarantine the first of the week.

The Hillis Colemans entertained at dinner Sunday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collins.

Miss Carmen Weber expects to take her third and fourth grades to Cotesfield April 26 to compete in a scholastic contest with the Cotesfield third and fourth grades.

Kent Manchester plans to leave for Montrose, Colo., next Monday. One of Paul White's boys will go with him and stop off at Fort Collins where he will work with his uncle, Earl White.

Mrs. Ida Brown and the Eugene Browns were at Alex Brown's to a birthday party Sunday.

The Arnold Malotte family of Riverdale had Sunday dinner with the Lester Samples.

Miss Pearl Fosnot, a missionary from West China will be a visitor at the meeting of the W. F. M. S. at the M. E. church. She will speak to the ladies at 2:30 and to the school children after school.

Cloyd Ingerson drove over to Hastings Sunday after his wife who visited there last week. Beth and Lois Barber and Roderick Moulton went with him.

T. A. met at the school house Tuesday p. m. It was the annual election of officers. A quartette composed of Sterling Manchester, Roy Hudson, Kent Manchester and George Hutchins sang a couple of selections. They were accompanied by Florence Hudson.

The play, "The Incurable Optimist", was given by Ardell Bailey, Myrtle Sayre, Myra Barber and Josephine Hutchins. Dorothy Dunham played some piano selections which were much enjoyed. Mrs. Geo. Maxson, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Ross Portis were the refreshment committee. They served sandwiches, cookies and coffee.

The Gerald Manchester family were Sunday visitors at Delbert Bridges'.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whalen, Mrs. Mike Whalen and little "Dody" Williams were callers at Nick Whalen's, who live in Grand Island.

Sunday visitors at Ross Williams' were the Roy Williams family, Andy, Glen and Mikey Whalen.

Sunday evening the Ross Williams family called at Harry Tolens'.

Saturday Mrs. Cecil Kennedy, mother and sister Rosa and Hazel of St. Paul called. They left for home Sunday afternoon. Rosa stayed for a longer visit.

Sunday evening callers at Cecil Kennedy's were Reuben Nolte's and Jack Wright's.

Friday Gebauer's brought their cattle home from the sandhills. They are looking much better than expected after roughing it all winter.

Monday evening the U. R. High school gave their play at Davis Creek. They had a good crowd and took in something over \$5.00. The players all performed well and much credit is due Miss Wolf, their instructor.

Sunday evening callers at Max Klingensmith's were Cecil Kennedy and family and Rosa Gans.

Carl Wolf's were Sunday evening callers at Paul White's.

Mrs. Max Klingensmith and little son Harold called at Paul Gebauer's Tuesday.

Elm Creek News

James G. Hastings was a supper guest at the Will Ollis home Saturday.

Miss Alice Larsen stayed at the Will Ollis home Tuesday and Wednesday nights on account of the roads.

Hilda and Robert Adamek were guests of Evelyn and Richard Vasicek Sunday afternoon.

The pupils absent from school with the measles were Amelia, Emil, Rosalie and Edward Adams.

Lower Prices

Genuine G. E. Mazda Lamps All sizes up to 60-watt, now 15c formerly 20c

We have all sizes and types in stock. When you need new lamps get them here. Dunlap ELECTRIC SHOP

Davis Creek News

Messrs. Ed Jeffries, Myrtle Cummins, Ina Collins, and Rachel Williams are among those who got baby chicks from Goff's hatchery the past week, each getting from 250 to 450.

Archie Jeffries' were dinner guests at Ed Jeffries' Sunday.

The school at Union Ridge brought a three-act play entitled "Hunting a Husband" to Davis Creek Monday night. A goodly number attended.

A doctor was called from Loup City Saturday to see Velma Caddy, who has been having the measles. Orville Leach is having them the second time but expects to soon be in school again.

Florence Palser helped with the house-work at Lawrence Mitchell's last week.

Miss Pearl McCall spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. John Williams. She is staying this week at the Harry Stevens' home as Donna Desel is home with mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams were dinner guests at Mrs. Lizzie Harrison's Monday when they were at Ord after their baby chicks.

Caddie Mitchell is helping with housework at Frank Kucera's. Mr. Kucera's have a 10-lb baby boy born Saturday.

Florence Palser is helping her sister Mrs. Wilber Rowe clean house this week. Mrs. George Palser and baby are in Loup City also. She is helping her mother Mrs. Timson do some papering.

Mrs. Anna Tappan went to visit her son Allen and family Thursday evening.

Purple in Snail Shells In the days of the Roman empire the purple in the shell of certain snails was used in the making of Tyrian purple, a dye reserved for the nobility. The snail used this ink to create a smoke screen about itself in time of danger. Other species of snails are known to bear poison glands which enable the snail to eject a stream of poison several inches. The highly ornamental shells of several species are used as umbrella handles.

Union Ridge News

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hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Mary Bower, late of Valley County, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims and demands against said estate is three months from the 9th day of May, 1935. All such persons are required to present their claims and demands, with vouchers, to the County Judge of said county on or before the 9th day of August, 1935, and claims filed will be heard by the County Court at 10 o'clock A. M. at the County Court room, in said county, on the 10th day of August, 1935, and all claims and demands not filed as above will be forever barred. Dated at Ord, Nebraska, this 16th day of April, 1935.

(SEAL) JOHN L. ANDERSEN, County Judge. April 18-31

Bert M. Hardenbrook Attorney. Order for and Notice of Hearing Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary. In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska.) ss.

Valley County. Whereas, there has been filed in my office an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Joseph Ruzicka, deceased, and a petition under oath of James Ruzicka praying to have the same admitted to probate and for the grant of Letters Testamentary thereon to Ign. Klimka Jr.

It is Ordered that the 9th day of May 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the County Court Room, in the City of Ord, said county, be appointed as the time and place of proving said will and hearing said petition, and

It is Further Ordered that notice thereof be given all persons interested by publication of a copy of this Order three weeks successively previous to the date of hearing in Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation in said county.

Witness my hand and seal this 15th day of April, 1935.

(SEAL) JOHN L. ANDERSEN, County Judge. April 18-31

Rugs

at Frazier's Store

Exceptionally LOW PRICES are being quoted on all kinds of FLOOR COVERING. See our stock and get our prices on your floor covering needs. Our stock is larger and you will be able to find just what you want at the price that you wish to pay.

We have a large stock of furniture on the floor for you to select from.

Spring mattress, steel beds, kitchen cabinets, breakfast room suites, living room suites, dining room suites, bed room suites at right prices.

We can supply your house-cleaning needs. Window shades, curtain rods, etc.

Harlan T. Frazier

PROGRESS is the KEYNOTE of this NEW AGE-

The GRUNOW

uses CARRENE

And Carrene is a big step forward. It's the pure and safe refrigerant that offers complete safety, coupled with smooth, silent operation and great efficiency. You'll be amazed and delighted when you see the Carrene safety tests. You'll tell your friends about it and you'll want to own a Grunow sooner or later, because Grunow alone has Carrene.

Grunow SUPER-SAFE REFRIGERATOR

For \$5.00 Extra on Purchase Price the Grunow is guaranteed for FIVE YEARS.

Ed's Battery & Electric Shop ORD, NEBRASKA

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Adolph S. Ochs
Russia's New Plane
Superstition and Suicide
Cocktail Parties

The death of Adolph S. Ochs, editor and owner of the New York Times, is a great loss to American journalism and good citizenship. Mr. Ochs was a good American, whose life and work set an admirable example to his profession.

All his life a hard worker, conscientious, indifferent to personal profit, Mr. Ochs often put to this writer and other friends the question, ever in his mind, "How can I make of the Times a permanent and useful institution?"

Russia, according to Lloyd George, is the world's real flying nation, possesses, probably, the world's greatest fighting air fleet. It is certainly the country that takes flying most seriously, with 3,000,000 Russians trained in aeronautics, young Russian girls learning to pilot planes and dirigibles and make 20,000-foot parachute jumps, as our young girls learn new dance steps.

This makes important Russia's announcement that she is manufacturing airplanes on a mass production basis, using for air power "an ordinary light automobile engine." The planes, very cheap, using ordinary gasoline, will be supplied to collective farms. Russia may be the first nation to do with flying machines what this country did with automobiles. American genius put this nation on wheels. If Russian engineering skill puts Russia on wings, it will make some other countries thoughtful.

A young man is found strangely murdered, or committing suicide in an unusual way, hanging from a low tree. His legs were fastened behind his back with chains, chains were around his hands and neck, and a medal that he had won in an athletic contest was fastened with a safety pin to one of his nostrils. The man, thirty-one, who had been employed in moving pictures as a substitute for actors under dangerous conditions, is believed by police to have killed himself in a strange way, through vanity, to attract attention, climbing to the limb of a tree, adjusting the chain, dropping and strangling.

Police quote a superstition of certain Malays who believe that evil spirits carry off their souls if they kill themselves. When they commit suicide they exhaust their ingenuity in efforts to die in such a fashion as to make suicide seem impossible, that the spirits after inspection may decide that the dead man was murdered and leave his soul in peace.

During prohibition, the habit of drunkenness was acquired by many, particularly young women. They yield more easily than men to the effects of alcohol and drugs, and once "caught" they are caught for life, usually.

American fathers and mothers that give cocktail parties for their sons and daughters, or permit them in their houses, should be told plainly that they are using their money to make drunkards of the daughters and sons, and are not fit to have, or bring up, children.

In addition to moving 60,000 more soldiers to the German lines, France is hurriedly connecting her steel and concrete line of fortresses, with barbed wire entanglements and trenches. Thirty thousand soldiers are digging in as you read.

The French apparently expect the same old thing over again, but they will not see it.

Harlem, in upper New York city, with some 200,000 colored population, is stamping ground for many that preach ultra-radical doctrines, including the theory that whoever has money must have stolen it from those that have no money.

This added to race antagonism, and the influence of certain "exhorters," brings results reminding citizens of what may happen when dangerous doctrines are preached recklessly.

The latest news indicates that Chancellor Hitler is not as anxious for "war in a hurry" as was alleged.

Sir John Simon, for England, received from Hitler a written proposal:

First, a ten-year nonaggression treaty with Germany's neighbors, nobody to attack anybody else.

Second, a pledge to withhold economic and financial assistance from any nation starting a war.

Hitler wrote that, and, if he means it, Lloyd George is correct in his statement: "Not this time."

The Work Sheet

By GEORGE GOWEN
"The Roving Reporter"

On account of the rain and the bad roads I could not make my Roving Reporter job. At least I did not feel inclined to go plowing off ten or twenty miles through the mud, when another week might bring better roads. But "What's the use of our complaining, when it's raining, raining, raining."

I called on a few fellows at town, while I was running up and down the streets between attempts to rent or sell a building for the new restaurant to sell beer. There are several empty rooms on the street, but the most of them will not be leased to sell liquor. The North Loup Building and Loan has no scruples.

I called on Art Willoughby at the elevator. There was quite a crowd of folks there all avidly discussing the new beer license. Art is one of the members on the town board and said he never was in such a hot spot as when he was trying to decide what to do. He said the question of granting a license was raised the night before election. He was very much opposed to deciding before he found out the sentiment of the people as it would look like the board was trying to pull a fast one. The next night the board was called to decide some question about the paving. The report was made to them that the wet candidates were elected, so then the board went ahead and granted a license.

Art seems to hold the balance of power. He explained to me in the shop when we were alone, that he told Bill Vodehnal he would not vote for granting the license without it was a four to one vote. Bill had always before voted dry (so to speak) but at this time fell in line with Art and put the thing over. Paul Madsen and Chas. Faudt had been consistently wet, Arch Moulton and Bill, dry.

Mrs. Willoughby was in the elevator. She told us that Art is as dry as the Sahara Desert but it was his desire to do as the majority wanted. And so it goes. Everywhere the wet and dry issue is raised. For the first time in 49 years, since 1885, liquor will soon be sold in North Loup, with Ira (Dutch) Manchester behind the counter.

I have heard both sides of the question. I am not in favor of liquor in any form and hear that side. But inasmuch as I live out of the county, I presume it is not my fight. I have a building to rent for the Building and Loan and as a result hear the scrap from that angle.

As I say I presume it is not my fight. But the country folks are as interested as the town folks and talk of it as much. Some think it is a trade getter and on the other hand one man said, "If that is the class of trade they are after, I feel impelled to go elsewhere." Many folks living near the city think they should have a voice in the thing even if they do happen to live a mile or two out.

There is some provision of the law that says if a petition against the sale of liquor containing 51% of the actual voters at the last election, the board shall not grant a license, regardless of their sentiments. The dry forces circulated a petition. Upon it there were something like 158 names, with ten or more who did not sign it because they were out of town. This number was half or more than half of the voters at the next to the last election. But the dry candidates (so to speak) only received around 120 votes. And it was not a vote on liquor. It was a vote on the men. There was no mention of prohibition on the ballot. Some of the people divided the men as wet and dry. But it is plain to see that there were some 30 or 40 who didn't. And the last time the city voted on the prohibition question, the dry vote was ahead.

The business men were largely in favor of the license. At least there were only about four men on the street who signed the petition. Inasmuch as only the dry side had a petition, those who did not sign

I do not know his magic. He usually has something worth while to say. But if he should ever fall on that score, I can rest assured he will stop when the time comes and when he is through. That is a quality few ministers I know of are blessed with. As far as I am concerned I hope he never leaves us. His wife is stricken with heart trouble. She was in bed when I called. Every time I ask how his wife is, he answers my inquiry and returns the question. We are fellow sympathizers because both have to help wash the dishes and spank the babies. Good thing I have one likeness to this fine man.

There again the liquor affair was discussed. Rev. Warren had been one of the leaders on the dry side. He was disappointed in that his side had apparently lost in the fight, but even at that he said "nary a word" of disrespect for anyone.

Slipping and sliding homeward, I stopped at the mailbox to find a letter from Geo. Rounds of Lincoln. He said he has been reading my stuff and is one of my fans. He further said, "Although I have not been around home for any length of time for several years, I certainly remember all the people you mention." He complimented my writing and I certainly was pleased for he is a journalist and should know his business. He added the postscript: "If this note will help you get a raise out of H. D., show it to him." Don't worry, I'll show it.

Many years ago, when George was going to the University, he happened to be on the train going back to school the same day I shipped a load of steers. Being the only fellows on the caboose, we fell to visiting, he telling of his school affairs and troubles working his way, and I of the cattle business and former Uni days. The two hours between North Loup and Grand Island were all the acquaintance I ever had with the boy.

In spite of that I always had a warm spot in my heart for him and considered him one of my closest pals. I read every story in Sunday papers that he writes with the greatest interest, feeling every minute, "that fellow is an old friend of mine."

Apparently he had only a fleeting remembrance of me. Without a doubt I was forgotten the moment we parted at the yard house. Several times I have waved at him, once in Lincoln, and he cannot place me. But I will not give up

but what the fellow who writes those feature articles in the Sunday Star-Journal is a boon friend of mine.

Another letter there from Broken Bow. It too was probably a fan letter. All it contained was a couple of drawn pictures, one a copy of a cartoon from the Quiz and the other a pretty girl with red lips, entitled, "Your girl." If I had known there was as fine an artist in Broken Bow, I never would have looked elsewhere.

It was signed A. M. C. and I deducted the dilettante must be Alma Cornell. If that is the person, she is the youngest daughter of Will and Nellie Cornell. Mrs. Cornell is another one of our girls, so to speak. She worked for us in our house when I was a tiny tad. She not only worked for us (like most the others) until she got married, but our place was so much her home, that the wedding was held there too.

I drove the car on another quarter of a mile through the mud and into the garage. Scuffling in-

CASTLE

HOTEL

ELMER S. HOOD,
Proprietor

R A T E S	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Room with toilet and lavatory \$1.00 a day • Room with bath, toilet and lavatory \$1.50 a day
-----------------------	--

Absolutely Fireproof
10th & Jones Sts.
Omaha, Neb.

CASTLE

HOTEL

to the house, I pulled a big chair to the light, and read a story by Wodehouse, listening with delight to the "pitter patter on the window pane." The Quiz will have to take a stay at home story this week, but it's worth it.

Summer Accidents Fatal
Summer is an especially hazardous season for fatal accidents. The mortality rate is 25 per cent greater than in winter or spring and 16 per cent higher than in fall.

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Now G-E "ageless" sealed-in-steel mechanism in all three types: Monitor Tops, Flatops and Liftops. A dozen models to choose from. All with 5 Years Performance Protection for only \$1 a year!

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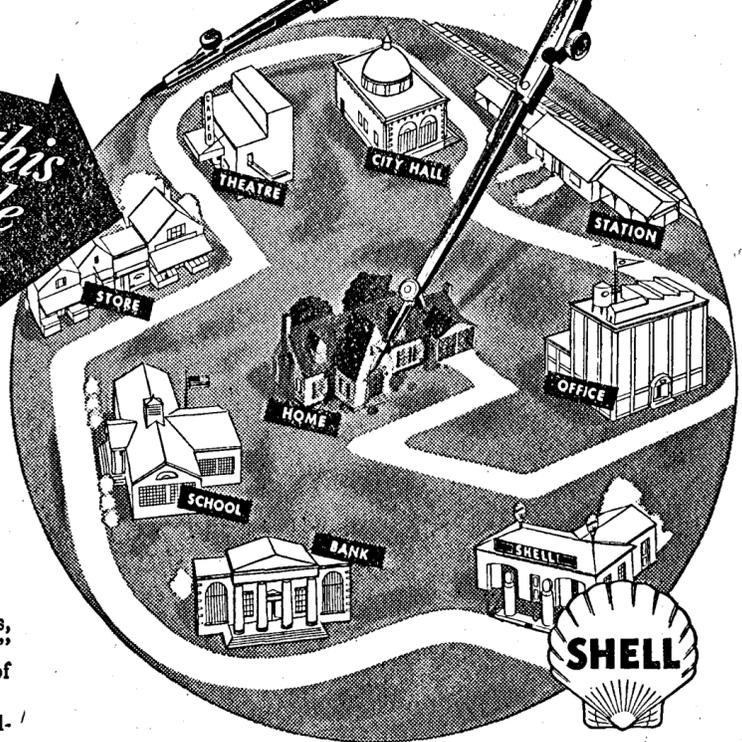
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ORD, NEBRASKA

GENERAL ELECTRIC

4 out of every 5 miles you drive

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This "Stop-and-Go" wastes your money if your gasoline hasn't these Three Kinds of Power

When you pull out the choke, raw gasoline is sucked into your cylinders. Thus, your frequent short trips "eat up" GASOLINE unless it has 3 kinds of power—IN PERFECT BALANCE.

Super-Shell is the first truly balanced gasoline. It saves you money in THESE 3 WAYS:

Can save up to a cupful of gasoline on every "Cold" Start. Super-Shell starts instantly—often warms up in half the time of ordinary gasolines—with less wasteful choking.

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Can save up to a cupful of gasoline in One Hour of Steady Running. Every drop of Super-Shell vaporizes more completely at every engine temperature. So it saves on long runs, too.

THESE THREE SAVINGS of gasoline naturally result in MORE MILEAGE per tankful!

Super-Shell is on sale AT NO EXTRA COST. Try a tankful today!

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Ord Co-operative Oil Company

Ord, Nebraska



GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK, SIR!

MORE and more travelers are "coming back" to the train every day, to save time, cost, worry. On your next trip, go by train. Enjoy fast, safe travel, in complete comfort in our modern coaches for only 2¢ a mile (even less for round trips). A Porter in the coach is just one of many new Union Pacific features to make your trip most pleasant.

And, this summer, Union Pacific through-trains will offer cool, clean, air-conditioned comfort in coaches, sleeping cars, dining and observation cars, at no additional rail fare—a feature provided by no other form of transportation. Travel by train, the modern way, at lowest cost ever.

Ask your Agent for full information



UNION PACIFIC



By FRED J. MINDER

Fifteen days of debate and the House finally advanced its liquor control bill. It went to the committee on arrangement and phraseology from whence it will come properly dressed up for passage, providing it does not get into another jam that will cause delay and recommitment.

The ever-present lobby long ago deserted the House and began to appear in senatorial circles. A report has come from hotel quarters there is a likelihood that the Senate will file the House efforts on liquor legislation in the waste-basket and proceed to write its own bill-of-fare.

Much dissatisfaction existed in the House when enough votes were mustered to insure advancement. Three sections of the bill proved the gravest contention; 8 o'clock closing, no tables, benches, chairs, etc., permitted where liquor is sold by the drink and the option feature.

Nebraska still remains a long way from having what the 110,000 majority of voters sought—repeal—as the bickering continues.

Here are the highlights of the house committee liquor bill as it stood when advanced by the lower branch:

Beer control shall remain in its present status, except that the state commission shall, with recommendation of local governing authority, grant and revoke licenses.

No booths, chairs, tables or benches shall be allowed in the room where liquor is sold by the drink.

Hotels permitted to serve liquor in dining room or guest rooms, provided there shall always be maintained a dining room in which no liquor shall be served. Prescribes plain wording or lettering at entrance of dining room designating room where liquor is sold.

No retail liquor licenses shall be granted in connection with any other retail establishment except to clubs and hotels. This means a prohibition against drug stores selling liquor by the package.

The commission may issue licenses for sale of liquor, by drink or by package, in cities and towns unless within twenty days after the act becomes effective petition signed by 35 percent of the electors, based on last general municipal election vote, be filed requesting special election to vote on the issue, both by the drink or the sale or either. The same privilege is given at any subsequent special or general election on similar petition terms.

Liquor by drink or by package will be available in Omaha as soon as law takes effect.

Malt beverages defined as not to contain in excess of 5 percent alcohol by volume, present limitation 3.2 percent by weight. Anything above 5 percent classed as intoxicating.

No place where liquor is sold is to remain open after 8 p. m. nor to open before 7 a. m., local governing authorities given privilege to shorten this period.

No member to be named on liquor commission who has not been a resident of his congressional district for at least 5 years. One member to be named from each congressional district.

Commission may issue liquor licenses, by package only, in unincorporated villages with permission of the county board.

No license of any kind to be issued to any person who has not resided in the community for at least 3 years.

Licenses fees: wholesalers of beer, \$250; brewers, \$500; on-sale \$10 to \$100, according to population; off-sale, \$25, the above same as present beverage licenses; license to sell liquor by the drink, \$300 and \$400, according to population, \$400 outside the corporate limits of any city or village; off-sale liquor license, \$50 and \$150; distillers, \$1,000; wholesalers, \$500; manufacturers and blenders of wine, \$250.

Unlawful for any person to consume liquor in public places or inside a vehicle on the highways, also unlawful to have unsealed liquor package in any vehicle.

Railway Commissioner Bollen has been denied an injunction by Judge Frost in Lancaster county district court in his suit to enjoin State Auditor Price from issuing a warrant covering the full amount of excess fees for corn inspection. The excess fees amount to about \$129,000 and will be distributed by the railway commission to 42,000 Nebraska farmers who paid in excess of \$3.50 for the inspection of corn cribs under terms of the warehousing act. Under the statute which the district court ruled upon, each farmer who paid a \$5 inspection fee will have \$1.20 returned to him provided no other miscellaneous charges were assessed against him. The refund is made possible by legislative act.

Even the army could not move Governor Cochran. A week ago he refused to name a special week for the advancement of a campaign in behalf of crippled children sought by an Omaha society.

This week a request for an army day proclamation was turned down by the executive.

Special days and special weeks clutter up the calendar was his reported statement in connection with his action.

Viewing the serious situation confronting panhandle farmers as the result of dust and wind storms during March, a group of western Nebraska legislators sought the lifting of AAA restrictions on winter wheat planting this coming fall.

The caucus named Senator Charles Green, (D), Sidney, and Reps. Hyde (D), Gothenburg and Steele, (R), Kimball, as a committee to draft a program for submission to Washington in cooperation with state AAA officials.

Elton Lux and H. C. Gould of the agricultural college, representing the AAA at the caucus endorsed a suggestion by Steele for permitting panhandle wheat farmers to broaden their acreage without sacrificing wheat benefits. He said the AAA should reverse its plan of permitting farmers to "borrow" against fall plantings and sow the acres to spring wheat. It's too late in the panhandle to sow spring wheat, Steele said. Permission to plant in the fall the acres lost through dust storms this year, without loss of AAA benefits would be real aid to panhandle farmers, he declared.

Lifting of corn planting restrictions this summer as the best remedy open to the farmer was suggested by Senator Green.

Curtailling of foreign agricultural imports by an embargo was advocated by Rep. Herrick, (D), Curtis, and Rep. Perigo, (R), Scottsbluff. Lux explained that national and state-wide nature of corn acreage control might make impossible special rulings to aid western Nebraska. He added the drought devastated areas of western Nebraska probably has the highest percentage of corn farmers signed up for the corn-hog program than any other area in the United States.

Removal of Prof. J. G. W. Lewis from the faculty of Wayne teachers college was recommended by the legislature's special joint committee appointed to investigate faculty conditions at the school.

Lewis has been a "disturbing factor" in the school is contained in the committee's findings.

Some members of the normal board, whom the report does not name, are charged with having been prejudiced against Conn without good reason. The investigation grew out of dissent at the school over a period of months.

Sifting committees in both the House and Senate have taken charge of bills on general file, and will deal them out according to their ideas of importance. The House appointed a committee first, and after considerable debate, a similar group was named by the upper branch.

In the mean time, solons are looking to adjournment about May 20. The all-important and usually highly controversial appropriation bill, in hand of the House finance committee since January, still remains in the dark. It has been prepared for presentation, members of the committee say.

While the contents are guarded as secret, it was indicated that there has been a considerable slash under Governor Cochran's recommendations totalling \$11,616,064 from tax monies.

Following heated debate, S. F. 139, the chain store tax bill made the final leap and passed the Senate, to be sent across the corridor to run the House gauntlet. The vote on passage was 18 to 9.

The bill provides a tax of \$3 for first store unit in change; next four units \$10 each; next five, \$25 each; next five, \$150 each; all over 20 stores \$250 each.

Exempted from the tax are dealers in oil and gasoline, coal and lumber and cooperative organizations handling agricultural products. Common carriers and public utilities are also immune.

Another measure passed by the Senate after considerable controversy is SF 240, levying a special tax of 2 percent a year on gross premium collected in Nebraska by companies writing employers' liability insurance, and setting the proceeds apart for salaries and expenses of the new compensation created by another act. It carried the emergency clause on passage.

The House sales tax measure, following prolonged debate was defeated 53 to 28 on motion to postpone by Rep. E. M. VonSeggern of West Point, who delivered a scathing attack against the measure from the floor.

Hardly had this action been completed when Rep. Cushing of Ord scored an impressive victory by piloting to advancement his income tax bill—a measure for several sessions his pet. He mustered a vote of 48 to 31 for advancement of the measure in the face of opposition from the governor and democratic leaders. But little consideration was given the measure.

Eleven principal ports of entry for checking up on gasoline shipments into Nebraska by truck will be set up by the Nebraska department of agriculture May 1, under terms of SF 287, passed by the legislature bearing the emergency clause. The main search will be made for gasoline aside from shipments regularly made by oil companies which report their gallonage importation each month.

Principal ports of entry, each of which a force of three departmental employees will be maintained for continuous day and night service will be at Falls City, Dawson, Wyoming, Chester, Franklin, Omaha, Blair, South Sioux City, Harrison, Henry and Bushnell, to take care of trucks on all the main traveled highways into Nebraska from oil producing or pipe line territory.

Additional checking stations will be needed on minor highways and at river points where ferries are operated. Director Fetjof of the department said he probably would station men in the following towns: Nebraska City, Plattsmouth, Yankton, Dubois, Hardy, Guide Rock, Red Cloud, Alma, Beaver City, Marlon, Trenton, Haigler, Chase, Venango and Big Springs. At these points filling station operators or restaurant owners probably will be utilized to check the cargoes and collect the tax, it was said.

Governor Cochran has asked the legislature to make available \$10,000 as an emergency appropriation for use before July 1, in meeting expenses of the state's suit against the state of Wyoming now before the United States supreme court, to protect her prior rights of water users along the North Platte river in the panhandle district of Nebraska against attempted diversions for the Casper-Alcova projects in Wyoming.

In his budget message the governor recommended that \$55,000 be appropriated for carrying on the litigation of water users during the coming fiscal two years. The \$10,000 he seeks as emergency funds will be deducted from the amount sought in the appropriation bill, it was indicated.

SF 241, requiring Douglas and other counties to comply with a law requiring the counties to pay for the care of their inmates in state insane hospitals has been signed by Governor Cochran. It is a measure calling for mandatory levy in future to raise the funds in the affected counties. It does not, however, compel payment of sums now due the state. Douglas county owes the state about \$57,000 of the \$82,000 owed by all the counties under the law.

The axe fell in the Senate on SF 106, the eight-hour day and 40-hour week bill for employees in all state institutions. The vote was 17 to 11 for death.

Discussion on the measure brought out the statement that the

warden of the penitentiary had asked to have the bill introduced. Several senators assailed the measure on the ground that it would put the state to great expense in hiring additional employees and providing buildings to house them, and it would be unfair to farmers and other citizens who must work longer hours to earn their living and pay taxes which support the state government.

It was stated that because of reduced appropriations the board of control has already been forced to cut wages of employees at state institutions and if more people are unnecessarily added to the payrolls another slash all around may have to be made.

Advanced to third reading in the Senate is a substitute for SF 290, levying a special tax on fleets of motor vehicles moved into and through the state on the highways by towing them behind other cars or trucks. The tax is \$10 per vehicle not operating under its own power unless owners are regularly licensed dealers in Nebraska.

House dealt death to HR 323, which would have established a state department of public welfare to handle all relief funds, including federal monies, on dissolution of the state assistance board recently set up.

State game refuge including all of the Platte river, North Platte and South Platte, for ten rods on each side through the entire state, except that hunting of game birds in season be permitted lawfully, proposed in HR 539, advanced to third reading and passage by the House.

Senator Callan's state police bill, providing for a force of not to exceed 100 men, financed by a 50-cent wheel tax on automobiles, passed by the Senate, has been reported out for House action by the judiciary committee.

Mrs. Marjorie Stark's substitute anti-heart balm bill is on House general file for action in committee of the whole. The Norfolk representative obtained leave to substitute her original bill with a copy of the Pennsylvania act which bans all such damage actions.

Treasury and the Secretary of the Interior pursuant to the provisions of Public Act, No. 324, 73rd Congress, approved June 13, 1934 (48 Stat. 948), entitled, "An Act to effectuate the purpose of certain statutes concerning rates of pay for labor, by making it unlawful to prevent any one from receiving the compensation contracted for thereunder, and for other purposes.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Loup City, Nebraska, at the office of the County Clerk at Ord, Nebraska, at the office of the District Engineer of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Grand Island, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and in an amount not less than five hundred (\$500) dollars.

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION
A. Tilley, State Engineer
W. H. Bauman, District Engineer
L. G. Lofholm, County Clerk
Sherman County
Ign. Klima, Jr., County Clerk
Valley County
April 18-31

Bert M. Hardenbrook, Attorney.
NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS.
In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
STATE OF NEBRASKA,)
vs.)
Valley County.)
In the matter of the estate of Joseph F. Smolik, deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Joseph F. Smolik late of Valley county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims and demands against said estate is three months from the 2nd day of May, 1935. All such persons are required to present their claims and demands with vouchers, to the County Judge of said county on or before the 2nd day of August, 1935, and claims filed will be heard by the County Court at 10 o'clock A. M. at the County Court room, in said county, on the 3rd day of August, 1935, and all claims and demands not filed as above will be forever barred.
Dated at Ord, Nebraska, this 4th day of April 1935.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
(SEAL) County Judge.
April 11-31.

John P. Misko, Attorney.
In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
NOTICE OF HEARING.
In the matter of the estate of Alice M. Johnson, deceased.
The State of Nebraska.—
To all persons interested in said estate:—Take notice that Nels E. Johnson, heir, with others, of the hereinafter described property, has filed a Petition alleging that Alice M. Johnson died intestate in Valley county, Nebraska, on or about the 30th day of March, 1919, the owner of the following

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on May 9, 1935, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., and at that time publicly opened and read for SAND GRAVEL SURFACING and incidental work on the LOUP CITY-ARCADIA U. S. PUBLIC WORKS PROJECT NO. NRS-361, FEDERAL AID ROAD AND STATE PROJECT NO. 361-K, STATE ROAD.

The proposed work consists of constructing 11.9 miles of GRAVELED ROAD.
The approximate quantities are: 6,734 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Surface Course Material.

A certificate of compliance on the prescribed form which will be furnished for that purpose shall be signed and submitted by all bidders, in accordance with Executive Order No. 6646, issued by the President on March 14, 1934. Only bids accompanied by such certificate shall be considered or accepted. The contractor to whom award is made shall require subcontractors and dealers furnishing equipment, materials, and supplies to sign similar certificates before making awards to or purchases from such subcontractors or dealers, copies of which shall be furnished to the contracting officer.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and to the use of Domestic Materials.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be seventy-five (75) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be sixty (60) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour.

The attention of bidders is also directed to the fact that the State Director of Reemployment, Lincoln, Nebraska, will exercise general supervision over the preparation of employment lists for this work, and to the fact that the contractor and subcontractors will be bound by the regulations effective January 15, 1935, jointly promulgated by the Secretary of the

described real estate, to-wit:— Lot One of Block Twenty-four of the Original Townsite of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, leaving as her sole and only heirs at law Nels E. Johnson, widower, Helen K. Hill, daughter, Wallace G. Johnson, son, and Ralph Harris, a minor, grandson.

That no application for administration has been made and the Estate of said decedent has not been administered in the State of Nebraska and praying that the Court determine who are heirs of said Decedent, their degree of kinship and the right of descent of the real property of which she died seized which has been set for hearing on the Twenty-sixth day of April, 1935, at Ten o'clock A. M. at the County Court Room in said County.

Dated April First, 1935.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
County Judge.

April 4-31

PUBLIC NOTICE.
The Chairman and Board of County Supervisors of the County of Valley, in the State of Nebraska, by resolution duly passed and entered in the minutes of their proceedings on the 2nd day of April, 1935, in accordance with Article 6, Chapter 11 of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska for 1929, directed that public notice be given, stating that the County of Valley has outstanding and unpaid bonds in the total principal amount of Fifty-one Thousand Dollars (\$51,000.00) consisting of:

Refunding Bonds in the principal amount of Fifty-one Thousand Dollars (\$51,000.00), dated September 1, 1931, due serially, optional any interest payment date, numbered 17 to 67, inclusive, of the denomination of \$1,000 each, bearing interest at the rate of Three and Three-quarters per centum (3 3/4%) per annum which were authorized by a resolution of the Board of County Supervisors passed and approved the 4th day of August, 1931.

That since the issue of said bonds, the rate of interest has so declined in the market that by making up and paying off such bonds by an issue of Refunding Bonds of the County, a substantial saving in the amount of yearly running interest will be made to the County; that the County has accumulated no funds for the payment of the principal of said bonds and has no money in any sinking fund which may be applied thereon; that the indebtedness of the County on account of the principal of said bonds is Fifty-one Thousand Dollars (\$51,000.00) and that the principal indebtedness is sought to be taken up and paid off by means of refunding Bonds of the said County in the principal amount of Fifty-one Thousand Dollars (\$51,000.00), to be dated March 1, 1935, bearing interest at the rate of Three Per Centum (3%) per annum, payable semi-annually, which the Chairman and Board of County Supervisors of said County propose to issue.

Public Notice is hereby given that any taxpayer of the County of Valley may file objections to such proposed action with Ign. Klima, Jr., County Clerk, at his office in the County House in the City of Ord, on the 20th day of April, 1935, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. or during business hour on any day prior to said date.

IGN. KLIMA JR.,
County Clerk.
(SEAL)
April 4-31

Bert M. Hardenbrook, Lawyer.
NOTICE OF REFERENCE'S SALE.
Notice is hereby given that under, in pursuance and by virtue of an Order made and entered in the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, on the 27th day of March, 1935, in an action pending in said Court, wherein Hazel Abrahams is Plaintiff and Virginia Pearl Dodge, a minor, Guy S. Abrahams and Dave Parker are Defendants, the undersigned, sole Referee, George A. Munn, duly appointed in said cause, was Ordered to sell all of the West one-half of the Southwest Quarter and the West one-half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 13, Township 20, Range 14, West of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Valley County, Nebraska, to the highest bidder or

bidders for cash.
Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said Order, Judgment and Decree, the undersigned George A. Munn, Sole Referee in said Action, having taken the Oath required by law and having given bond as provided by Order of said Court, will on Monday, the 6th day of May, 1935, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, sell at public auction the above described real estate at the West Front Door of the Court House in the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, as a whole or in such parcels as may be deemed for the best interests of the parties, to the highest bidder or bidders for cash.
The Sale will remain open one hour.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1935.
GEORGE A. MUNN, Referee.
April 4-5t

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 Valley County, Nebraska, and to me directed, upon a decree rendered therein on May 8, 1934, in an action pending in said court wherein The Fremont Joint Stock Land Bank of Fremont, Nebraska, is plaintiff, and Wencel F. Vasicek and wife, Mary A. Vasicek, and Frank Koupal, are defendants, wherein the said plaintiff recovered a decree of foreclosure in the sum of \$7,205.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 5 1/2 per cent per annum from May 8, 1934, which was decreed to be a first lien upon The Southeast quarter of Section 31, Township 20, North of Range 13, West of the sixth Principal Meridian, in Valley County, Nebraska, and wherein Valley County, Nebraska, and wherein I, as plaintiff, was directed to advertise and sell said real estate for the payment of said decree, with interest and costs, now, notice is hereby given that I will, on Monday, May 13, 1935, 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 costs. Dated this 10th day of April, 1935.
GEORGE S. ROUND, Sheriff
of Valley County, Nebraska.
April 11-5t

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys.
Order For And Notice of Hearing Probate of Will And Issuance of Letters of Administration.
In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
(The State of Nebraska))
vs.)
Valley County,)
Whereas, there has been filed in my office an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Louis V. Mazac, deceased, and a petition under oath of Frances Mazac praying to have the same admitted to probate and for the grant of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed thereon to Emil Fafeta, It is ordered that the 2nd day of May, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the county court room, in the City of Ord, said county, be appointed as the time and place of proving said will and hearing said petition, and it is further ordered that notice thereof be given all persons interested by publication of a copy of this Order three weeks successively previous to the date of hearing in the Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation in said county.
Witness my hand and seal this 9th day of April, 1935.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
(SEAL) County Judge.
April 11-31

Geo. A. Parkins,
O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Only office in the Loup valley devoted exclusively to the care of your eyes.
Office in the Bailey building over Crosby's Hardware.
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Quality Printing and Office Supplies of All Kinds
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HILLCREST SANITARIUM
Phone 94

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DR. H. N. NORRIS
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PINNACLE Best Colorado Coal
Sold By SACK LUMBER & COAL CO. Ord, Nebraska

BAKED HAM
Traditional Dish for Easter Sunday Dinner
If you want to serve the proper meat dish to family and guests on Easter Sunday you will serve BAKED HAM. We are offering this week at very attractive prices a fine selection of smoked hams of our own curing, as well as hams from the most famous packing houses. You may buy a small cut or a half or whole ham, as you like.
For perfect satisfaction be sure your Easter Sunday ham comes from this market.
Pecenka & Perlinski MEAT MARKET

6:45 P. M. Each Monday Over W-A-A-W
Starting April 22nd 660 Kilocycles
A Special Series of Broadcasts by L. S. HOLMES President of First Mortgage Acceptance Corporation OMAHA and LINCOLN Subject Financial Education
A similar series of talks given to Civic Bodies throughout Nebraska met with such universal approval that this series of educational talks are being broadcast By Popular Demand.
Hear each talk of this series.

Dance
To MILO SKALA And His FOUR ACES
Bohemian Orchestra of Munden, Kansas
At National Hall
April 28, 1935

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Sidewalk Cafe

By LEONORA WOODWARD
McClure Newspaper Syndicate,
WNU Service.

THE rain swept suddenly down upon Fifth avenue and drove the diners indoors. All but Constance who left her young man for a gap in the boxed hedge and ducked around the nearest corner.

Once back in her hotel room, surveying her rain-drenched self in the mirror, all fear vanished and all sense of shame as well. She was glad that she had got just in her eye and had to have it removed by the best looking man in New York!

It had all happened because she had spent a two weeks' vacation in New York alone and this had been her last night. And dining all by yourself in one of those romantic sidewalk cafes between Madison and Washington squares wasn't so pleasant if you remembered that very shortly you must return to Mr. Berring and his typewriter back in Midvale.

The best looking young man she had ever seen was dining just two tables away quite alone. A bit of Fifth avenue lodged in her eye. If felt more like the Empire State building, although it came out at the first dab of Constance's handkerchief.

Constance had submitted bravely to having her ridiculously long lashes rolled back on a match and to having the corner of a very large, very clean linen handkerchief inserted in a perfectly clear eye.

Bill was saying: "You're a real person, Constance. I mean—real." Constance had wanted to say that she wasn't real, at least she wasn't what he thought her. She wanted to tell him that she was just a stenographer from the Middle West enjoying a vacation in New York.

"So many people do," murmured poor Constance, "tell lies, I mean." "You couldn't," Bill had said confidently.

A few days later she was walking the streets of her home town, jobless. She knew she ought to be registering at an employment agency but nothing seemed to matter now. She had lost her job and Bill. She looked at a store set back from the sidewalk and thought, "What a grand place for a sidewalk cafe."

"Look here, Constance, this won't do, you know. You've got to be nonchalant," and took out her compact to repair the damages from not being nonchalant.

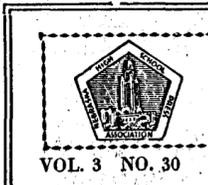
After that she felt better. She could even face the wind which was blowing off Main street and then it happened again! All the dirt from Main street was in her eye and no amount of rubbing did any good.

Some one inside was taking her elbow, leading her to a seat. A professional voice murmured, "It's rather dusty, isn't it? Now if you'll just hold still a moment—"

Constance opened her eyes. She saw a glass case filled with eye glasses above which was a sign "We Are Glad to Remove Dust from Your Eyes Free of Charge." She looked up and there was—

"Bill!" "Constance!" "But how, when, where—" It simply couldn't be true.

"You found a job and I lost one." "You only need one job in a family," said Bill confidently. "I hadn't," and Constance smiled, "thought of that."



The Ord High Oracle

Official Publication of Ord High School

Thursday,

April 18, 1935

Ord, Nebraska

ORD MUSICIANS ATTENDED DIST. CONTEST AT G. I.

Band Placed 2nd, Orchestra 2d. Glee Clubs 3d; Gothenburg Was Class B Winner.

One hundred and twelve students from Ord took part in the district music contest held at Grand Island, Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13. Although Ord did not enter any solos, they were represented by four large organizations: band, orchestra, boys glee club, and girls glee club, in the Class B division of the contest.

The boys' glee club was graded excellent; the girls glee club placed third; the orchestra was graded excellent; the band was also graded excellent.

The sweepstake winners for the two days were as follows: Class A, Kearney; Class B, Gothenburg; Class C, Dannebrog; Class D, Dunning.

Wise and Otherwise

Paul C—"Mother, I had such an awful dream last night. Does it mean anything?" Mrs. C—"Yes, it means that I know now what became of that chocolate cake I couldn't find last night."

"I wouldn't drink out of that cup," said Julia Fuss to the well-dressed young visitor; "that's Lizzie's cup and she's very particular who drinks out of it."

"Oh," said the young man as he drained the cup dry, "I feel honored to drink out of Lizzie's cup. Lizzie is your sister, isn't she?" "Not much—Lizzie is my little pet pig."

Mr. Cowel—Charles, do two rights ever make a wrong? Charles Jones: Yes sir, when they are shoes.

Charlotte B: "What detained you?" Dorothy A: "My conscience bothered me a bit, so I flipped a coin as to whether I should study or go to the movies, and would you believe it I had to toss it twenty times before it fell right."

Aviator: Wanna fly? Flapper: You betcha. Aviator: Wait—I'll catch one for you.

A young Indian, suddenly oiled, bought a five thousand dollar car and drove away. The next day he came back to the agency footsore and limp with his head banded. This was his explanation: "Drive big car; step on gas; trees fences go by heap fast. Pretty soon see big bridge coming down road. Turn out to let bridge go by. Bang! Car gone—Gimme nother one."

How could she tell him then? A few days later she was walking the streets of her home town, jobless.

She knew she ought to be registering at an employment agency but nothing seemed to matter now. She had lost her job and Bill. She looked at a store set back from the sidewalk and thought, "What a grand place for a sidewalk cafe."

Then said sternly to herself: "Look here, Constance, this won't do, you know. You've got to be nonchalant," and took out her compact to repair the damages from not being nonchalant.

After that she felt better. She could even face the wind which was blowing off Main street and then it happened again! All the dirt from Main street was in her eye and no amount of rubbing did any good.

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"Bill!" "Constance!" "But how, when, where—" It simply couldn't be true.

"You found a job and I lost one." "You only need one job in a family," said Bill confidently. "I hadn't," and Constance smiled, "thought of that."

Bill Will Hold Golf Meet. A dual golf meet, Ord vs. Broken Bow, will be held Saturday afternoon on the Ord Golf course, starting at 1:30. Barta, Frey, Tunnichiff, Blessing and Johnson will probably make up the Ord line-up. This is the first meet out of a series to be played between the two schools.

INTRODUCING ORD HIGH SCHOOL'S 1935 GRADUATING CLASS



Top row, left to right: Science Club 3-4; Staff assistant editor; Commercial contest 3-4; Leonard Great-tain; Class Treasurer 4; Junior Play Y 2-4; Ag. Judging team 2-3; Glee Club 2-4; HI-Mario Gross, Commercial, Ravenna H. S. 1-3; Girls Glee 1-3; Glee Club 2-4; Orchestra 4, Band 4. Bottom row, left to right: Alma Hansen, Club 2-4; Junior 3; Treasurer 4; Treas. 3; Sec. 4; Basketball 3-4. Play 4. College Prep; G. A. Play 3, Senior Play A-1-4; P. S. 4. Glee Club 1-4; Pep Club 1-2; Student Council Sec. 4. Lela Guggenmos, Student Council. Normal Training; 2-4; Girl Reserve Maxine Haskell, Haskell Creek 1-2; Cabinet 4; College Prep; G. Harriet Hrdy, Home Ec Club A. 1-4; Girl Reserve Normal Training; Merrill Hughes, Commercial; HI-Y Glee Club. President 2; Glee serve 1-4; Cabinet Girl Reserve 2-4; Commercial; HI-Y Play 3; Senior Kittenball 4.

SENIORS TAKE EARLY LEAD IN RACK COMPET.

Tunnichiff, Greathouse Score 20 Points, Marks 10 As Interclass Meet Opens.

Snatching firsts in the mile, 100-yard dash, low hurdles, and the 200-yard dash events, the Senior class swept aside all opposition to take an early lead in the interclass track meet. Despite a spongy field and cold weather, a large representation from each class was on hand for every event. Bill Tunnichiff led the seniors with eleven points. Pressing close behind was Greathouse with nine counters. Dean Marks with ten points led the Juniors scoring. Tunnichiff placed first in the 100-yard dash and the low hurdles. Marks got a pair of firsts in the high hurdles and 440-yard dash.

The Summary: High Hurdles—Won by Marks (J); Haskell (so), second; Greathouse (s) third. Time 10:00. Distance 60 yards. Mile Run—Won by Nelson (s); Jones (J) second; Clark (so) third. Time 5:57.9. 100-yard Dash—Won by B. Tunnichiff (s); Greathouse (s) second; C. Cetak (J) third. Time 10:4. 440-yard Dash—Won by Marks (J); Carlson (J) second; Koelling (J) third. Time 6:08. Low Hurdles—Won by B. Tunnichiff (s) first; Michels (s) second; Greathouse (s) third. Time 14.5. Distance 120 yards. 220-yard dash—Won by Greathouse (s); Koelling (J) second; Carlson (J) third, time 25.9.

DO YOU KNOW?

The Agriculture boys who left Ord Wednesday, April 10 for the agriculture contest at North Platte were unable to get any further than Broken Bow because of the snow and so returned to Ord Thursday noon.

The Public Speaking classes are studying interpretation of prose selections. The sophomore English class has just completed the study of stories in verse. They are now beginning the study of sentence structure.

The second cast of the contest play "Circumstances Alter Cases," with Charlotte Blessing as Eve Hamilton; Lillian Kusek as Betty Everett; Laverne Lakin as Stephen Everett; Darrell Noll, as Don Hamilton; Eleanor Verstraete as Maggie, will give the play at Ericson on May 2.

The Patrons' Music Night when all the contest selections will be replayed has been postponed to Tuesday night, April 23. The Broken Bow Senior class play will be given April 25 and 26 at the Broken Bow high school. The name of the play is "Laugh Clown."

Plans are being made for the senior vocational and educational guidance week. This will be conducted similarly to that of last year. This week all parents received a bulletin concerning diphtheria vaccinations. Students will not be compelled to be vaccinated but it is expected that a very large proportion will take advantage of the offer.

The district declamatory contest was held at Kearney Wednesday, April 17.

The Staff

- Darlene Anderson - Editor
Dorothy Fish - Assistant Editor
Laverne Lakin - Sports Editor
Dorothy Allen - Club Editor
Virginia Weekes - Office Editor
Evelyn Jorgensen - Departmental Editor
Eva Umstead - Exchange Editor
Laverne Hanson - Humor Editor
Mildred Craig - Convocations
Miss Bernice Slotte - Sponsor

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS—

"What's the smartest thing you ever did?" was the question asked of the students this week. When I definitely decided to have "boot blacking" for my profession—Milo Bresley. When I got D—in Public Speaking once—Paul Blessing. When I gave up the boys.—Delta Marie Flynn. When I quit going with the girls.—Laverne Hansen. When I quit the girls that were teased in the head.—Kenneth Egglehoff. Oh, mercy!—Miss Roelse. When I chose Ord in preference to Ericson or Burwell.—Mildred Craig. When I decided it was about time

Are the Three R's Being Neglected?

The three R's, "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic," which we have so often used to describe the school courses of yesterday, become a measuring stick of what the schools are doing today. There are parents and grandparents of the school-going youth today who are looking with a critical eye upon the eager pursuits of the majorities to credit themselves with so many years of school attendance. They are watching for an occasional illustration of their reading, writing and arithmetic ability, and place an educational rating upon them largely in terms of this ability. If they are not favorably impressed with the same, may we not expect them to get the idea that the three R's are sacrificed to "fads and frills"?

Let us notice the facts on the teaching of the three R's today as set forth in a recent statement issued by the National Education Association and the U. S. Office of Education:

Throughout his school career in 1826 a pupil studies "readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic" a total of 93 hours. In 1860 he was spending 1,693 hours on these tool subjects, while in 1926 he was required to put in a total of 3,565 hours on the same branches of learning.

Even eliminating the factor of better teaching which is evident everywhere, the longer school terms today, greater regularity of attendance, and the longer school career of the average child, account for the increase in time spent on the three R's. Our progress in arithmetic is

K-Ball Interest Is High In Grades

Kittenball interest is running high in the grade school this season. Four teams have been organized and workouts are held daily. A round-robin tournament is being held each team playing the other teams three times during the season. Games are played Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights after school. The teams and their captains are as follows: Cardinals—Clarence Romans. Cubs—Junior Petka. Giants—Dean Misko. Yankees—Earl Barnes. Results and standings of the various teams will be given in later issues of the Oracle.

Drake Relays Will Attract Big Crowd

The Drake Relays, Iowa's annual track event, will be held in the Drake stadium, April 27 and 28, according to Franklin Johnson, son of the two outstanding track meets of the year, will draw stars of national importance from every part of the country. The Drake relays were started by John L. Griffith, now commissioner of athletics of the Big Ten Conference, 26 years ago and have grown from a state event to a track meet of national importance. This will be the first Drake relay in which Griffith has not acted as the official starter, since business in Chicago is expected to keep him from coming to Des Moines this month.

Relay entry blanks were mailed April 6, Coach Johnson said. They must be returned by April 20, which is the deadline for entries, but Johnson hastened to point out that a good number had already been sent in. From 60 to 65 college and universities and nearly 75 high schools usually compete.

Iowa, naturally has the highest list of competing schools. California and Montana, on the West, Texas, Oklahoma on the South, and Ohio on the east, comprise the general territory from which the relays draw their competing stars.

"Looking at the relays from the points of class of field," Johnson added, "the Drake relays have a wide lead. More outstanding men are showing in this meet than any other in the world with the exception of Olympic games held every four years."

There is a strong possibility that Glen Cunningham, the world's premier miler, will be here. Although not in college he plans to keep in shape for the Olympics, which is held in two more years. Jack Torrance, world famous shot-put and weight man, Owens the flash dash man, John Sears, an outstanding distance runner from Butler College, Philson of Drake, Seelye of Illinois, Hall of Kansas, and Barum and Hickson of Oklahoma, are some of the stars who will return to this year's meet. More than 25,000 athletes have competed in past years. Medals to be awarded this year are of a new design and are very attractive.

Early seat sale has led observers to predict the largest crowd yet to attend a Drake Relays. Immediate seat reservations are recommended by Johnson for those who wish to follow their local teams to the midwestern biggest track and field event.

McCook First IN COMMERCIAL SCHOOL TESTS

30 Towns Represented in State Competition at Kearney Normal Last Friday.

Eight Ord students, Mildred Smith, Dorothy Fish, Eva Umstead, Joy Auble, Dorothy Ann Zikmund, Darlene Anderson, John Burrows and Richard Severson, with their commercial instructor, Walter Lukensbach, drove to Kearney last Friday morning to represent Ord in the six divisions of the state commercial contest which was held at the Kearney State Teachers College.

McCook, with its students winning 47 points, captured sweepstake honors in the contest. Thirty schools and approximately 150 pupils were entered. Rain-soaked roads in western Nebraska cut attendance from the expected 35 schools.

Wayne, with 36 points, placed second; Hampton with 31, third; Gothenburg with 28, fourth, and Creighton and Ord, with 24 points each tied for fifth. Miss Helen Foulder, Kearney high school teacher and president of the state contest association was in charge of arrangements for the meet.

The Ord advanced typewriting team, composed of Darlene Anderson, Dorothy Fish and Mildred Smith, placed second, writing at the speed of 63.45. Gothenburg placed first, wood river third, Wayne and Sidney, fourth and fifth. The advanced fifteen-minute individual test was won by Lorraine Moore of the Kearney A. O. Thomas school, who wrote at the speed of 82.5 words per minute. Her twin sister, Lorraine, placed second with 80.5 words per minute. Third, fourth and fifth places were given to students from Wayne, Sidney and Hampton.

The novice typing ten minute test was won by Nadine Woods of Brady who wrote 60.52 words per minute. Runners-up were students from Wayne, Hampton, Cambridge and Scottsbluff. First place in novice typewriting as a team was given to students from Potter, who wrote 44.66 words per minute. Wayne, Holdrege, Kearney and Hampton fell in runners-up positions. Ord's novice typing team failed to place.

The advanced shorthand team, Mildred Smith, Darlene Anderson and Dorothy Fish, placed third as a team. Darlene Anderson placed fifth as an individual entrant. First and second team places were won by Gothenburg and McCook. The beginning shorthand event was won by Creighton, Minden and Crete won second and third.

The Ord bookkeeping team, made up of John Burrows, Dorothy Fish, and Richard Severson, placed fourth. First, second and third places were won by Wayne, McCook and Holdrege. The spelling entrants, Darlene Anderson, Eva Umstead and Mildred Smith placed fourth as a team. Darlene Anderson tied for fifth place as an individual. First second and third places were won by spelling teams from Hampton, McCook and Wayne.

Several new records were set in the contest Friday. The two high contestants in individual novice typing were 60.48 and 59.42 words per minute for ten minutes. In the novice one minute test, perfect papers were written test, at the speeds of 72.4 and 70.2. The highest speed attained by a novice team was 44.66.

In advanced typing the two highest speeds attained were 82.6 and 80.5 words per minute for fifteen minutes. In the championship one-minute accuracy test the highest speeds were 86 and 83.6 words per minute. The two highest records for the advanced typing teams were 69.54 and 63.45.

In the novice and advanced 60 and 90 word per minute dictation, the high accuracy rate of 99.33 was attained. The highest rates for the teams were novice 98.78; advanced 93.22. A perfect score of 120 received first place in bookkeeping and a score of 96 out of a possible 100 was given first in spelling.

Mr. Allen—"Oh say, who was here to see you last night?" Dorothy—"Only Charlotte father."

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Mr. Allen—"Well, tell Charlotte that she left her pipe on the piano."

Ord Boys Honored At Uni Convocation

The University of Nebraska held its seventh annual Honors Convocation on Tuesday, April 16, at 10:15 a. m. in the University Coliseum. At the time the University honored those students ranking scholastically in the upper ten per cent of each class of each college for the past two semesters.

Dr. William H. Kichhofer of the University of Wisconsin, distinguished author and scholar, delivered an address on the subject, "The Economic Outlook." Floyd Beranek, Robert Cushing, and Wayne Johnson, graduates of Ord high school, were honored at this convocation.

Mr. Allen—"Oh say, who was here to see you last night?" Dorothy—"Only Charlotte father."

Mr. Allen—"Well, tell Charlotte that she left her pipe on the piano."

The Oracle is made possible by this group of loyal Ord business and professional men and women:

- Dr. F. L. Blessing, Orville H. Sowl, Ed. F. Beranek, J. C. Penney Co., John P. Misko, L. & L. Tire and Battery Station, Auble Motors, Dr. C. W. Weekes, Chase's Toggery, Dr. Glen D. Auble, Nebraska State Bank, A. J. Auble, Stoltz Variety Store, Harlan T. Frazier, Gould B. Flagg, First National Bank, Protective Savings & Loan Ass'n, Ord Co-operative Creamery Co., Noll Seed Co., Sack Lumber & Coal Co., Davis & Vogelzang, McLain-Sorensen Drug Co., Brown-McDonald Co., Dr. George A. Parkins.

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Two busses and quite a number of cars were used in taking the 112 students down and back. The boys glee club was graded excellent; the girls glee club placed third; the orchestra was graded excellent; the band was also graded excellent.

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VOL. 3 NO. 30

The Ord High Oracle

Official Publication of Ord High School

Thursday, April 18, 1935

Ord, Nebraska

ORD MUSICIANS ATTENDED DIST. CONTEST AT G. I.

Band Placed 2nd. Orchestra 2d. Glee Clubs 3d; Gothenburg Was Class B Winner.

One hundred and twelve students from Ord took part in the district music contest held at Grand Island, Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13. Although Ord did not enter any solos, they were represented by four large organizations: band, orchestra, boys glee club, and girls glee club, in the Class B division of the contest.

The boys glee club was graded excellent; the girls glee club placed third; the orchestra was graded excellent; the band was also graded excellent.

The sweepstake winners for the two days were as follows: Class A, Kearney; Class B, Gothenburg; Class C, Dannebrog; Class D, Dunning.

Two busses and quite a number of cars were used in taking the 112 students down and back.

Wise and Otherwise

Paul C—"Mother, I had such an awful dream last night. Does it mean anything?" Mrs. C—"Yes, it means that I know now what became of that chocolate cake I couldn't find last night."

"I wouldn't drink out of that cup," said Julia Fuss to the well-dressed young visitor; "that's Lizzie's cup and she's very particular who drinks out of it."

"Oh," said the young man as he drained the cup dry, "I feel honored to drink out of Lizzie's cup. Lizzie is your sister, isn't she?" "Not much—Lizzie is my little pet pig."

Mr. Cowel—Charles, do two rights ever make a wrong? Charles Jones: Yes sir, when they are shoes.

Charlotte B: "What detained you?" Dorothy A: "My conscience bothered me a bit, so I flipped a coin as to whether I should study or go to the movies, and would you believe it I had to toss it twenty times before it fell right."

Aviator: Wanna fly? Flapper: You betcha. Aviator: Wait—I'll catch one for you.

A young Indian, suddenly ill-rich, bought a five thousand dollar car and drove away. The next day he came back to the agency footsore and limp with his head banded. This was his explanation: "Drive big car; step on gas; trees fences go by heap fast. Pretty soon see big bridge coming down road. Turn out to let bridge go by. Bang! Car gone—Gimme nother one."

How could she tell him then? A few days later she was walking the streets of her home town, jobless. She knew she ought to be registering at an employment agency but nothing seemed to matter now. She had lost her job and Bill. She looked at a store set back from the sidewalk and thought, "What a grand place for a sidewalk cafe."

Then said sternly to herself: "Look here, Constance, this won't do, you know. You've got to be nonchalant," and took out her compact to repair the damages from not being nonchalant.

After that she felt better. She could even face the wind which was blowing off Main street and then it happened again! All the dirt from Main street was in her eye and no amount of rubbing did any good.

She turned blindly toward the nearest door. She'd have to sit down and find her handkerchief; she'd have to find some one to help her. Only there wasn't any Bill now.

Some one inside was taking her elbow, leading her to a seat. A professional voice murmured, "It's rather dusty, isn't it? Now if you'll just hold still a moment—"

And then gentle, efficient fingers were rolling back her ridiculously long lashes. "There, do you want to see what did the damage?" Constance opened her eyes. She saw a glass case filled with eye glasses above which was a sign "We Are Glad to Remove Dust from Your Eyes Free of Charge." She looked up and there was—"Bill!"

"Constance!" "But how, when, where—" It simply couldn't be true. "You darling! Did you think I'd let you get away so easily? In all that nonsense you told me, you had said you were stopping at the Treymore. And when I found that you were from Midvale, well, Midvale was as good a place to hunt for a job as any, so—"

"You found a job and I lost one." "You only need one job in a family," said Bill confidently. "I hadn't," and Constance smiled, "thought of that."

INTRODUCING ORD HIGH SCHOOL'S 1935 GRADUATING CLASS



Top row, left to right: 3-4; Science Club Staff assistant editor; Commercial contest 3-4. Leonard Great-tain; Class Treasurer 4; Junior Play Y 2-4; Ag. Judging team 2-3. Glee Club 2-4; Hi-Mario Gross, Commercial, Ravenna H. S. 1-3; Girls Glee 1-3; Glee Club 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Band 4.

Bottom Row, left to right: Alma Hansen, Club 2-4; Junior 3, Treasurer 4; Treas. 3; Sec. 4; 2-3; Basketball 3-4. Play 4. College Prep; G. A. Play 3, Senior Play A-1-4; Pres. 3; 4. Glee Club 1-4; Pep Class 2-4; Student Council Sec. 4. Lela Guggenmos, Student Council. Normal Training; 2-4; Girl Reserve Maxine Haskell, Haskell Creek 1-2; 2-4; Cabinet 4; College Prep; G. Harriet Hrdy, Home Ec Club A. 1-4; Girl Reserve Normal Training; Merrill Hughes, Glee Club. President 2; Glee serve 1-4; Cabinet Girl Reserve 2-4; Commercial; Hi-Y Play 3; Senior Kittenball 4.

SENIORS TAKE EARLY LEAD IN RACK COMPET.

Tunnichiff. Greathouse Score 20 Points, Marks 10 As Interclass Meet Opens.

Snatching firsts in the mile, 100-yard dash, low hurdles, and the 220-yard dash events, the Senior class swept aside all opposition to take an early lead in the interclass track meet. Despite a spongy field and cold weather, a large representation from each class was on hand for every event.

The Summary: High Hurdles—Won by Marks (J); Haskell (so) second; Greathouse (s) third. Time 10:00. Distance 60 yards.

Mile Run—Won by Nelson (s); Jones (J) second; Clark (so) third. Time 5:57.9.

100-yard Dash—Won by B. Tunnichiff (s); Greathouse (s) second; C. Cetak (J) third. Time 10:4.

440-yard Dash—Won by Marks (J); Carlsen (J) second; Koelling (J) third. Time 6:0.8.

Low Hurdles—Won by B. Tunnichiff (s) first; Michels (s) second; Greathouse (s) third. Time 14.5. Distance 120 yards.

220 yard dash—Won by Greathouse (s); Koelling (J) second; Carlson (J) third, time 25.9.

DO YOU KNOW?

The Agriculture boys who left Ord Wednesday, April 17 for the Agriculture contest at North Platte were unable to get any further than Broken Bow because of the snow and so returned to Ord Thursday noon.

The Public Speaking classes are studying interpretation of prose selections. The sophomore English class has just completed the study of stories in verse. They are now beginning the study of sentence structure.

The second cast of the contest play "Circumstances Alter Cases," with Charlotte Blessing as Eve Hamilton; Lillian Kusek as Betty Everett; Laverne Lakin as Stephen Everett; Darrell Noll, as Don Hamilton; Eleanor Verstraete as Maggie, will give the play at Ericson on May 2.

The Staff

- Darlene Anderson - Editor
Dorothy Fish - Assistant Editor
Laverne Lakin - Sports Editor
Dorothy Allen - Club Editor
Virginia Weekes - Office Editor
Evelyn Jorgensen - Departmental Editor
Eva Umstead - Exchange Editor
Laverne Hanson - Humor Editor
Mildred Craig - Convocations
Miss Bernice Slot - Sponsor

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS—

"What's the smartest thing you ever did?" was the question asked of the students this week. When I definitely decided to have "boot blacking" for my profession—Milo Bresley.

When I got D— in Public Speaking once—Paul Blessing. When I gave up the boys.—Delta Marie Flynn.

When I quit going with the girls.—Laverne Hansen. When I quit the girls that were tetch in the head.—Kenneth Egglehoff.

Oh, mercy!—Miss Roelse. When I chose Ord in preference to Ericson or Burwell.—Mildred Craig. When I decided it was about time

I started studying for teachers' exams.—Julia Fuss. Talked to Miss Crouch.—Dale Hughes. I've never done anything very smart.—Myrtle Cornell.

Why don't you ask me what the dumbest thing I ever did was.—Marie Gross. I've never done anything smart.—Leonard Kilma. Hit Don Tunnichiff.—Harry Zulkoski.

Maybe I didn't ever do anything smart. I don't know.—Beulah McGinnis. Not to answer you.—Eleanor Keep. I'm not smart enough to do anything.—Edward Puncocchar. When I chose to live at Haskell Creek.—Eva Umstead.

Are the Three R's Being Neglected?

The three R's, "readin', 'writin' and 'rithmetic," which we have so often used to describe the school courses of yesterday, become a measuring stick of what the schools are doing today. There are parents and grandparents of the school-going youth today who are looking with a critical eye upon the eager pursurs of the majorities to credit themselves with so many years of school attendance.

Throughout his school career in 1826 a pupil studies "readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic" a total of 93 hours. In 1860 he was spending 1,693 hours on these tool subjects, while in 1926 he was required to put in a total of 3,565 hours on the same branches of learning.

Even eliminating the factor of better teaching which is evident everywhere, the longer school terms today, greater regularity of attendance, and the longer school career of the average child, account for the increase in time spent on the three R's. Our progress in arithmetic is

K-Ball Interest

Is High In Grades

Kittenball interest is running high in the grade school this season. Four teams have been organized and workouts are held daily. A round-robin tournament is being held; each team playing the other teams three times during the season. Games are played Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights after school.

The teams and their captains are as follows: Cardinals—Clarence Romans. Cubs—Junior Petaka. Giants—Dean Misko. Yankees—Earl Barnes. Results and standings of the various teams will be given in later issues of the Oracle.

Drake Relays Will Attract Big Crowd

The Drake Relays, Iowa's annual track event, will be held in the Drake stadium, April 27 and 28, according to Franklin Johnson, son of the two outstanding track meets of the year, will draw stars of national importance from every part of the country.

The Drake relays were started by John L. Griffith, now commissioner of athletics of the Big Ten Conference, 26 years ago and have grown from a state event to a track meet of national importance.

Relay entry blanks were mailed April 6, Coach Johnson said. They must be returned by April 20, which is the deadline for entries, but Johnson hastened to point out that a good number had already been sent in.

From 60 to 65 college and universities and nearly 75 high schools usually compete. Iowa, naturally has the highest list of competing schools.

California and Montana, on the West, Texas, Oklahoma on the South, and Ohio on the east, comprise the general territory from which the relays draw their competing stars.

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McCook FIRST IN COMMERCIAL SCHOOL TESTS

30 Towns Represented in State Competition at Kearney Normal Last Friday.

Eight Ord students, Mildred Smith, Dorothy Fish, Eva Umstead, Joy Auble, Dorothy Ann Zikmund, Darlene Anderson, John Burrows and Richard Severson, with their commercial instructor, Walter Lukensbach, drove to Kearney last Friday morning to represent Ord in the six divisions of the state commercial contest which was held at the Kearney State Teachers College.

McCook, with its students winning 47 points, captured sweepstake honors in the contest. Thirty schools and approximately 150 pupils were entered. Rain-soaked roads in western Nebraska cut attendance from the expected 35 schools.

Wayne, with 36 points, placed second; Hampton with 31, third; Gothenburg with 28, fourth, and Creighton and Ord, with 24 points each tied for fifth. Miss Helen Foulder, Kearney high school teacher and president of the state contest association was in charge of arrangements for the meet.

The Ord advanced typewriting team, composed of Darlene Anderson, Dorothy Fish and Mildred Smith, placed second, writing at the speed of 63.45. Gothenburg placed first, Wood River third, Wayne and Sidney fourth and fifth.

The advanced fifteen-minute individual test was won by Lorraine Moore, of the Kearney A. O. Thomas school, who wrote at the speed of 82.5 words per minute. Her twin sister, Laverne, placed second with 80.5 words per minute. Third, fourth and fifth places were given to students from Wayne, Sidney and Hampton.

The novice typing ten minute test was won by Nadine Woods of Brady who wrote 60.52 words per minute. Runners-up were students from Wayne, Hampton, Cambridge and Scottsbluff.

First place in novice typewriting as a team was given to students from Potter, who wrote 44.66 words per minute. Wayne, Holdrege, Kearney and Hampton fell in runners-up positions. Ord's novice typing team failed to place.

The advanced shorthand team, Mildred Smith, Darlene Anderson and Dorothy Fish, placed third as a team. Darlene Anderson placed fifth as an individual entrant. First and second team places were won by Gothenburg and McCook.

The beginning shorthand event was won by Creighton, Minden and Crete won second and third. The Ord bookkeeping team, made up of John Burrows, Dorothy Fish, and Richard Severson, placed fourth. First, second and third places were won by Wayne, McCook and Holdrege.

The spelling entrants, Darlene Anderson, Eva Umstead and Mildred Smith placed fourth as a team. Darlene Anderson tied for fifth place as an individual. First second and third places were won by spelling teams from Hampton, McCook and Wayne.

Several new records were set in the contest Friday. The two high contestants in individual novice typing wrote 60.48 and 59.42 words per minute for ten minutes. In the novice one minute test, perfect in the novel one minute test, at the speeds of 72.4 and 70.2. The highest speed attained by a novice team was 44.66.

In advanced typing the two highest speeds attained were 82.6 and 80.5 words per minute for fifteen minutes. In the championship one-minute accuracy test the highest speeds were 86 and 83.6 words per minute. The two highest records for the advanced typing teams were 69.54 and 63.45.

In the novice and advanced 60 and 90 word per minute dictation, the high accuracy rate of 99.33 was attained. The highest rates for the teams were novice 98.78; advanced 98.22.

A perfect score of 120 received first place in bookkeeping and a score of 96 out of a possible 100 was given first in spelling.

Ord Boys Honored At Uni Convocation

The University of Nebraska held its seventh annual Honors Convocation on Tuesday, April 16, at 10:15 a. m. in the University Coliseum. At the time the University honored those students ranking scholastically in the upper ten per cent of each class of each college for the past two semesters.

Dr. William H. Kichhofer of the University of Wisconsin, distinguished author and scholar, delivered an address on the subject, "The Economic Outlook." Floyd Beranek, Robert Cushing, and Wayne Johnson, graduates of Ord high school, were honored at this convocation.

Mr. Allen—"Oh say, who was here to see you last night?" Dorothy—"Only Charlotte father."

Ord Theatre

"Entertainments of Quality"

Thursday, Friday, Sat'day, Apr. 18-19-20

DOUBLE FEATURE

"Princess O'Hara"

SHORTS—"Rustlers of Red Dog"



JOHN WAYNE
in
The Trail Beyond

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 21-22-23

Comedy—"Terry Go Round" Musical, Cartoon and News.

Wednesday, April 24th

Bank Night

Comedy—"Blasted Event"

Thursday, Friday, Sat'day, April 25-26-27

DOUBLE FEATURE



TIMES SQUARE LADY



Mrs. WIGGS
in
The Cabbage Patch

SHORT—"Rustlers of Red Dog"

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Corneil were visitors at the J. G. Dahlin home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolish Jablonski and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Albin Caroski home.

Many children are ill with the measles and absent from the Elyria schools and schools in adjoining districts.

Bolish Iwanski went to Omaha Wednesday to visit friends for a few days.

Mr. Monroe, the Elyria depot agent, spent Sunday in Sargent with his parents.

Marie Adamek of Ord came up Monday morning and spent the day in the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Dahlin.

Mrs. Mary Wentek was a visitor Sunday afternoon at the Mrs. Pete Bartusiak home.

Word has been received of the death of Jim Tatlow of Compton, Calif. The Tatlow family formerly lived near Elyria and in Ord. In accordance with his request, his remains were to be cremated and brought to Ord to be strewn over his mother's grave.

Elmer Dahlin and children, Buddy and Floyd of Palmer were visitors at the J. G. Dahlin home Saturday afternoon.

Word has been received of the recent marriage of Norma Schuyler of Wolbach. The name of the groom has not been learned by Elyria folks. Norma is a former Elyria girl and has many friends here.

Harold Dahlin took his mother, Mrs. J. G. Dahlin to Grand Island Monday to consult her doctor.

WANTED—500 watches to repair. Geo. A. Parkins Jr. 45-tf

WANTED—Any kind of housework, cleaning, etc. Mrs. Joe Rysavy, Phone 13. 3-2t

Lost and Found

FOUND—Rear hind bumper for Model A. William Peterson. 3-2t

Chickens, Eggs

CUSTOM HATCHING—\$2 per tray of 128 eggs. Phone 2104. Evert Smith. 50-tf

WHITE ROCK eggs for hatching, 5c above market price. Phone 1020. N. C. Nelson. 47-tf

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hatchlings, bred and culled for heavy layers of large white eggs. Price 5c per doz. above market. Earl Smith, phone 0324. 49-tf

FOR SALE—100 White Rock chicks. The flock is free from defects and disease. Headed by Rucker R. O. P. stock for 4 years. Orders taken for future delivery. A. W. Cornell. 50-tf

REDUCED PRICES on Quality Baby Chicks—hatch every Monday, Giants 10c, Heavy Breeds 8c, Leghorns 7c. Custom hatch \$2.25 per 100 eggs. Complete line Wayne poultry feeds. Brooder stoves, Peat Moss. All poultry supplies, Dr. Salsbury's remedies. Code No. 512. Phone 168J. Goff's Hatchery, Ord, Neb. 52-tf

BABY CHICKS from Nebraska Approved flocks at prices you can afford. Custom Hatching, Buckeye brooders, Peat Moss, Gooch's Best Starter, Scratch grains, Bran, Shorts, Tankage, etc. All poultry supplies and remedies. Come in and talk it over. **RUTAR'S ORD HATCHERY**, Phone 324J. 3-1t

Seeds and Feeds

FOR SALE—Early Ohio potatoes for seed or table use. Phone 3030. R. C. Greenfield. 3-2t

FOR SALE—Good Early Ohio potatoes for seed or table use. Phone 3722 Wilbur Rogers. 2-3t

FOR SALE—Home grown alfalfa seed; also polled Hereford bull. Archie Geweke. 3-1t

FOR SALE—Nice, clean homo grown alfalfa seed. Chas. Clonch, Elyria. 2-4t

SEED CORN for sale, 2 varieties of yellow 1933 crop. G. G. Clement & Son. 3-4t

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent seed corn, germination 98% in state 5-day test, \$1.50 per bu. Lloyd Hunt, Ord. 3-2t

FOR SALE—Good home grown alfalfa seed and high germinating squaw corn seed. Phone 1303, John Prien. 2-tf

FOR SALE—These varieties of popcorn seeds: dynamite, Jap. hullless, white rice and Spanish. C. E. Gilroy. 3-2t

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes, No. 1 U. S. grade. Early Ohio and Red River Valley. 100 lb. sacks, \$1.75. E. A. Holub, Elyria. 50-tf

SEED CORN FOR SALE—Yellow ear corn \$1.25 per bu. shelled corn for feed, some 95c, best \$1 bu. Ground ear corn \$3.00 a ton. John Howe, Loup City, Neb. 3-1t

SEED CORN—Hand selected and inspected while butted and tipped by hand yellow dent germination 98 percent. Don't take any chances. Grown here, \$1.75 per bu. Henry Vodehnal, one mile N. W. from Ord. 2-tf

Hay and Grain

FOR SALE—Prairie hay. Chas. Bals. 3-2t

Community SALE at Ord. Saturday, April 20. 1:30 p. m. on lot west of Service Oil Co. station.

The offering will include: Farmall tractor completely overhauled, can be seen any time before sale day at Whiting Bros. garage; 3-bottom John Deere tractor plow; Oliver triple disc plow; McCormick-Deering single row cultivator; 4-wheel trailer; 12-foot chicken coop; hay sweep; mower; McCormick-Deering cream separator, nearly new; steel running gear, god corn planter; with 80 rods of wire; Hummer gang plow; Remington automatic 22 rifle; 2 new steel tanks; some woven wire; cedar posts; truck load of Red Triumph seed potatoes; cane seed; popcorn seed; sweet clover and alfalfa seed; household goods including 3 complete beds, 3 extra good mattresses, 6 chairs, 2 rockers, 2 dressers, 9x12 linoleum, nearly new, 7x9 linoleum, 3-burner oil stove.

RICE & RICE, Aucts. TERMS—Cash.

WANTED—20 head of cattle to pasture. R. A. Grant. 2-2t

WANTED—A girl for housework. Call 4722, Mrs. Fred Ulrich. 2-2t

For Rent

FOR RENT—House in west Ord on the highway. Call 191. 1-tf

FOR RENT—Three room apartment for housekeeping. Phone 274. Mrs. John Chatfield. 2-2t

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Personals

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—Mrs. Burr Beck of Scotia is working in the beauty parlor operated by Miss Sophie McBeth in the absence of Miss Helen Garsky. Miss Garsky has a position in Fremont.

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FOR SALE

Household Furniture

FOR SALE—Monarch range like new, used about 6 months. Alfred Gizinski. 2-2t

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE OR TRADE for stock, Farmall tractor. Henry Geweke. 44-tf

FOR SALE—A ten-foot rotary hoe, also a three-row corn planter, for a G. P., John Deere tractor in good shape. Herman Nass, North Loup. 3-2t

Business Service

STATE FARMERS INSURANCE—Fire, tornado, hail, CO. of Nebraska for farm property and city dwellings. \$7 per \$1,000. P. J. Mella, director and adjuster; Ernest S. Coats, local agent, Ord, Neb. 12-tf

Livestock

HORSES—Will buy all kinds. Private sales. Will trade. Phone 429. O. C. Winder. 3-1t

FOR SALE—A few Duroc Jersey bred gilts, vaccinated. George Nay. 2-2t

FOR SALE—A few good Hampshire bred sows and coming two-year-old shorthorn bulls. Anton Psota. 3-2t

HORSES—35 head of good horses for sale, also a Percheron stallion 5 years old. Henry Geweke, jr. 46-tf

FOR SALE—Two pure bred Polled Hereford bulls; also 1933 and 1934 Early Gold Mine Seed Corn, government test of 98. Phone Kash Weink. 1-3t

FOR SALE—Registered polled Hereford bulls; also one horned Hereford bull. R. E. Psota. 2-tf

Miscellaneous

HAVE SOME PRIVATE MONEY to loan on quarter or half sections. J. T. Knezacek. 3-1t

BATTERIES called for, charged and delivered. Gamble Store Agency, phone 253J, Ord. 3-2t

DRAWING PAPER—Just received, a ream of regular drawing paper, sheets 24x36 inches in size, sheet 5c; 3 sheets 10c. The Quiz. 52-tf

GREASE, VERY SPECIAL—25 lb. pails of axle grease, 89c per pail; 10 lb. pails, 44c per pail; while they last. Get your supply quick. Service Oil Co., Ord, Neb. 3-1t

NICE, WHITE HAMMERMILL BOND letterhead paper, put up in a convenient cardboard container, 100 sheets for only 25c. It is a dime more for 100 sheets if you want it ruled, at the Quiz office. 42-tf

TRACING PAPER—Large sheet 26x39 inches in size, a high grade carbon tracing paper, sheet 15c, 2 for 25c at the Quiz. 51-2t

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hatchlings, bred and culled for heavy layers of large white eggs. Price 5c per doz. above market. Earl Smith, phone 0324. 49-tf

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FOR SALE—Seed potatoes, No. 1 U. S. grade. Early Ohio and Red River Valley. 100 lb. sacks, \$1.75. E. A. Holub, Elyria. 50-tf

SEED CORN FOR SALE—Yellow ear corn \$1.25 per bu. shelled corn for feed, some 95c, best \$1 bu. Ground ear corn \$3.00 a ton. John Howe, Loup City, Neb. 3-1t

SEED CORN—Hand selected and inspected while butted and tipped by hand yellow dent germination 98 percent. Don't take any chances. Grown here, \$1.75 per bu. Henry Vodehnal, one mile N. W. from Ord. 2-tf

Hay and Grain

FOR SALE—Prairie hay. Chas. Bals. 3-2t

Community SALE at Ord. Saturday, April 20. 1:30 p. m. on lot west of Service Oil Co. station.

Wanted

WANTED—20 head of cattle to pasture. R. A. Grant. 2-2t

WANTED—A girl for housework. Call 4722, Mrs. Fred Ulrich. 2-2t

Personals

—Mrs. C. E. Goodhand left Monday for Gothenburg to attend a Presbyterian meeting. James Ollis, the twins, and Mrs. Gould Flagg had planned to attend but since rain was prophesied, remembering the experience of last week did not go. The meeting was to last Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Mrs. Burr Beck of Scotia is working in the beauty parlor operated by Miss Sophie McBeth in the absence of Miss Helen Garsky. Miss Garsky has a position in Fremont.

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Seeds

The rains of last week have made a pretty good demand for seeds and as forage seed stocks are low we strongly advise that you buy canes, millets, sudan, kaffir and Hegari, now. It is almost certainty that these seeds will not get any cheaper and they may be as hard to get later as hay is at present.

SEED CORN

We have some very nice high testing seed corn, local grown in 1933, at \$1.65 and \$1.75 per bu. The Red Cob White Corn is hand-picked and sells at \$1.75 per bu. and the Yellow is graded and sells for \$1.65 per bu.

POPCORN CONTRACTS

We have a limited quantity of Jap Hullless popcorn to put out on contracts and this can be planted on your corn reduction ground. We also have a very few contracts for sweet corn. We have been trying to get a little better contract prices but the large seed houses are getting their contracts placed in other sections for less money than our growers are willing to grow the corn for. If interested in growing corn under contract, come and see us.

STARTING MASH.

Our Starting Mash continues to be the most popular Starting Mash sold in this section. Our price is only \$2.85 per bag. We will make you a price on quantities of this feed.

LAYING MASH.

Slightly higher prices on feeds will force us to raise the price on laying mash before long. Our price now is \$2.00 per bag.

TANKAGE AND MEAT SCRAP.

We can furnish you with 60% Tankage and 50% Meat and Bone scrap at \$43.00 per ton.

NEW AND USED PARTS—For all automobiles. Deacon's Wrecking Shop, Ord. 43-tf

ARE YOU LOOKING for steady work with a reasonable income? Then write us for our proposition in Valley County. No investment required but must have car. S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa. 2-4t

GET MORE for your wool by having it manufactured into wool batts, blankets, yarn, garments, etc. We take wool in exchange for woolen goods. Local part time agents wanted. Fergus Falls Woolen Mills Company, Fergus Falls, Minnesota. 1-tf

PRINTED STATIONERY—A beautiful cabinet with 100 sheets paper and 100 envelopes, both printed to your order, white ripple finish bond paper, only \$2 at The Quiz. 51-2t

RUBBER STAMPS—If you need a rubber stamp you can get it just as quickly and just as cheaply by ordering from The Quiz as by ordering direct. We will appreciate the business. 46-3t

FULLER BRUSH CO., can use one salesman for Howard, Sherman, Valley and Garfield counties. No investment. We train you. Work towns only. One-half price sales. Car necessary. Write 629 Barker Bldg., Omaha. 3-1t

Grow Your Chicks to 2 Pounds in 8 Weeks

WITH **GOOCH'S STARTING FEED** BEST

We recommend you feed this farm-proved Starting Feed to your chicks right from the first. It makes them grow faster and you will have fewer losses. It grows them like you want them to grow.

People around here have been getting the best results with GOOCH'S BEST year after year. It is the most economical for it raises more of your chicks. Why, only two bags are needed to grow 100 sturdy chicks.

as soon as you can for your supply of this Starting Feed.

COME IN Rutar's Ord Hatchery

Used Cars

1935 Plymouth Sedan
1930 Dodge Sedan
1930 Chevrolet Roadster
1930 Plymouth Sedan
2 1928 Whippet Sedans
1929 Whippet Coach
1928 Whippet Coach
1926 Chandler Sedan
1932 Oldsmobile coupe
Model Ford Pickup
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan

Ford T Truck
1934 V-8 Coach
1926 Ford T Pickup
150 Used Tires and Tubes.
10 Ice Boxes
Several good used radios, make us an offer.
New lawn mower at a bargain.
Anker-Holth separator.
3 Used Delco Plants

Our 10c oil is guaranteed. Try our Tractor Oil. 35c per gallon. Bring your can.

Weekes Seed Co.

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Weekes Seed Co.

Hay and Feed

As we have told you before the hay situation is getting mighty serious and it looks as if there would not be enough hay to supply the demand. We have due in this week 15 cars of feed and they are all spoken for. If you are going to need hay soon it would be well to place an order for what you will need. We have a full line of feeds and will quote you the lowest possible prices.

POTATOES.

We have about a car and a half of our seed potatoes and our next load may be a little higher in price. This week we are unloading a car of Russet eating potatoes. Come in and see them and get our prices before you buy.

STARTING MASH.

Our Starting Mash continues to be the most popular Starting Mash sold in this section. Our price is only \$2.85 per bag. We will make you a price on quantities of this feed.

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Nearly 100 Per Cent
Coverage of County
Field

THE ORD QUIZ

AUDITED LIST
Into 2,500 Homes
12,500 READERS

ESTABLISHED APRIL 1892.

THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1935.

VOL. 53 NO. 4

TUBERCULOSIS TEST FAVORED; STARTING SOON

Farmers At Meeting Thursday Go on Record As Wanting Test; Indemnities Paid.

Testing of all cattle in Valley county for tuberculosis, to the end that this county may become accredited, was favored by farmers who attended a meeting addressed by Dr. W. T. Spencer, federal veterinarian, at the district court room in Ord last Thursday evening. The test probably will get under way within the next 30 to 60 days, Dr. Spencer said.

Introduced by S. V. Hansen, chairman of the county board of supervisors, Dr. Spencer explained the tuberculosis situation, outlined the present plan for stamping it out, and then conducted a round-table discussion in which many questions were asked and answered. No objections to testing were raised and when Chairman Hansen called for votes for and against it not a single hand was raised in opposition to it.

Tuberculosis testing now being done in Nebraska is financed from funds appropriated in the Jones-Connelly bill, the sum of \$300,000 having been allocated to this state for disease control. All expense of the test is paid by the federal government and testing is done by federal veterinarians.

The procedure followed is this: A meeting is held and the sentiment for cattle raisers present is taken. If this sentiment favors testing the government, acting in conjunction with the state, agrees to carry out the test. A list of all cattlemen is made and veterinarians begin testing herds whose owners have asked that the test be made, at the same time circulating a petition to be signed by cattlemen who want their herds tested.

Each cattle owner is notified by letter that the veterinarian will be at his farm on a certain date and asked to be prepared to have his cattle tested, if he desires the test. There is nothing compulsory about the test—any cattleman may refuse it if he so desires.

If 60 per cent of herds in the county submit to testing voluntarily, then it becomes compulsory for the remaining 40 per cent to be tested—not before.

Reactors are appraised by the government veterinarian and the government agrees to pay to the owner indemnities ranging up to \$30 per head for grade cattle and \$60 per head for purebreds, in addition to which the owner receives the salvage, or whatever the animals bring when sold on the open market. The owner is required to ship these reactors to a market at which the government maintains meat inspection, within 30 days.

Appraisals are made without regard to the disease from which the animal is suffering—in other words, each animal is appraised at its value as a beef, dairy or purebred animal. These appraisals are always generous, Dr. Spencer explained. In the event that the owner is not satisfied with the appraisal price he may demand another appraisal by a board of three disinterested men.

Suppose, for example, a grade cow is found to be infected with tuberculosis. Upon appraisal a value of \$75 is fixed. The cow is shipped to the Omaha market and sells there for \$60. The owner receives this \$60, plus \$15 from the government, thereby receiving the appraised price. Had the cow been a purebred the owner could receive up to \$60 in indemnities, plus the salvage, but in no instance may the owner receive more than the appraised price unless the animal sells for over that amount in the market, in which instance he retains the selling price but receives no indemnity from the government.

Cattlemen will receive their federal indemnity checks within from 30 to 60 days after testing is done, said Dr. Spencer.

When all herds in a county have been tested, providing not more than 1-2 of one per cent of cattle are found to have tuberculosis, the county becomes an accredited county. If the percentage runs higher than this a second test is made about 90 days after the first and whenever the percentage of infection drops below 1-2 of one per cent the county becomes accredited and no further tests are made for 3 years, except in the infected herds. Each infected herd is retested every 60 to 90 days until the infection is stamped out.

To be reaccredited the federal veterinarians come in at the end of 3 years and test 20 per cent of the herds in each township of the county and unless an increase in the disease is found the county is issued another certificate showing it to be accredited, which policy is followed each 3 to 6 years thereafter. Once tuberculosis is stamped out and a county is accredited it will have no difficulty in remaining accredited, Dr. Spencer explained.

Parkins, Auble And Bell Plan to Attend State Convention

Three Ord men, Dr. George A. Parkins, Dr. Glen D. Auble and Millard D. Bell, superintendent of schools, are attending the 28th annual convention of the Nebraska Association of Optometrists being held at the Hotel Lincoln on April 28, 29 and 30. Parkins and Bell will discuss their discoveries in school lighting, which have aroused much interest among optometrists throughout the state and nation. Several nationally known speakers will appear on the convention program also and the Ord men are looking forward to an enjoyable and profitable convention.

Bruha-Hulinsky.
Miss Kathryn Bruha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaclav Bruha of Comstock, and Edward Hulinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hulinsky of Burwell, were united in marriage Tuesday by John L. Andersen, Valley county judge. Both are well known and popular in their respective communities.

Baseball Season Opens April 28th

The lid will be pried off the 1935 baseball season in these parts Sunday when the fast Dannebrog team comes to Ord for a game with Manager Leonard Furtak's local aggregation at the fair grounds. Both teams are members of the newly-organized Loup valley league and this is a regularly scheduled league game.

Contenders for places on the Ord team have been showing much ability, Manager Furtak says, and he believes fans will be pleased with the brand of baseball the team plays.

Admission charges to Loup valley league games this summer will be only 15c.

Mary Bohrer Found Dead At Lincoln

North Loup, April 24.—(Special)—Dan Bohrer received a telegram this morning informing him that his daughter, Miss Mary Bohrer, was found dead in her bed at the home of an aunt in Lincoln. Miss Bohrer, who was a registered nurse, had been staying with her aunt, Mrs. Mart Arnold, for some time. No further particulars were given in the message.

—Mr. and Mrs. Vern Davison went to Lincoln to spend the Easter week-end. That is their former home. Mr. Davison is head of work relief for Valley county. They make their home in Ord in rooms at the L. J. Auble residence.

It is vital that Valley county cattle be tested for tuberculosis, Dr. Spender said. In every adjoining county except Custer this testing has been or is being done. Custer county testing is expected to start next month. Almost every county in Nebraska east of Valley county is already accredited and counties west of Nebraska will be tested, almost without exception, during the next eight months. Eighteen states, mostly in the east, are accredited and Iowa will complete its testing program and become accredited by January 1, 1935.

Should Valley county fail to have tuberculosis testing done it is very likely to be made a quarantined area in future years, which would mean that no cattle could be shipped out of this county for grazing or feeding without a t. b. test made at private expense. A ban against dairy products of this county might also be declared, it is explained.

Cattle now in feed lots need not be tested for tuberculosis, the test being applied only to cattle kept for breeding or dairy purposes. However, if steers are ranging with other cattle they must be tested.

It is unlikely that more than 1 per cent of Valley county's cattle will be reactors, Dr. Spender said. In Sherman county, where testing was just completed, 15,087 animals in 1,140 herds were tested and only 214 head, or 1.4 per cent, were found to be tuberculous. Similar results in Howard, Greeley and other central Nebraska counties are being found.

To participate in this program Valley county must elect to have testing done during 1935 while federal funds are available or the opportunity will be lost, Spender said. After this year it is likely that testing will revert to the old plan, which required the county and state to share the expense.

Under the present set-up all expenses are paid by the government and very liberal indemnities are paid to owners of reactors so the chance is not one to be overlooked, Dr. Spender believes.

As soon as veterinarians complete their work in Loup and Garfield counties testing will be started in Valley county, probably within the next 60 days. Cattle owners should familiarize themselves with the plan in all its details and decide whether or not they want their herds tested. Complete information may be obtained at any county agent's office in Ord at any time.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE ROBBED TUESDAY BY DOPE FIEND

Stranger Stole \$6 in Cash and Some Dope from Hemphill Office at North Loup.

Paul K. Busbie, 34, an itinerant dope fiend, is being held in county jail pending filing of burglary charges, said George S. Round, Valley county sheriff, and Alvin E. Lee, Valley county attorney, yesterday. The man has expressed willingness to plead guilty and as soon as District Judge E. P. Clement returns from a trip to Michigan young Busbie will be arraigned in district court, the officers state.

Busbie, it is claimed, broke into the office of Dr. W. J. Hemphill in North Loup about 10:00 Tuesday morning and stole \$6.00 in cash, as well as a small quantity of morphine, heroine and other narcotics.

When he left the doctor's office he vaulted over a railing at the rear and was seen by Alan Simms, highway patrolman, who was working on his road machinery across the street. Simms, accompanied by Louis Karre, gave chase and saw Busbie dart into the Methodist church. He was found in the washroom of this church, preparing to take a dose of morphine.

Sheriff Round was called and he went after Busbie at once and brought him to the county jail.

Officers say that Busbie admits his dependence upon narcotics and also admits having a prison record. He has served short sentences in both Kansas and Texas penitentiaries, he says, and claims that he tried to commit suicide last fall while confined on a Texas prison farm. Sleeping quarters in this prison were overrun with rats, Busbie told officers and many prisoners were bitten by the rodents. Busbie claims to have slashed arteries in both arms one night because of his horror of rats and he displayed the scars to Sheriff Round in proof of his story.

For the past two weeks he has been hanging about Grand Island, Busbie says, and came to North Loup on a truck Tuesday morning.

He is of personable appearance, seems to be quite well educated and his health seems to be excellent, although he claims to have been a dope addict for some time.

If he pleads guilty to a burglary charge, as he has agreed to do, Busbie probably will draw a penitentiary sentence when he appears before Judge Clements in district court today or tomorrow.

Osceola And Ord Churches In Tie

The Methodist churches of Ord and Osceola which are engaged in a friendly attendance contest, almost tied last Sunday. Ord had 215 at Sunday school and 328 at the morning church service. Osceola had 215 also in Sunday school and 327 at church, making Ord just one point ahead for the day.

The contest closes next Sunday. The churches were nearly together the first of April when the measles epidemic in Ord started and the Ord church fell behind. Osceola is now about 231 in the lead.

Vinton School Meet Taken By Midvale

The Vinton school invitation meet was postponed from Friday, April 12 to Wednesday, April 17. Because of the measles epidemic, Grace school and Golden Rod school were unable to attend at all and several other schools attended only in part, especially Cottonwood and Hardscrabble schools. In the morning the contest was on school subjects, and in the afternoon the contests were athletic meets. Vinton and Midvale ran in close competition all day, Midvale winning one more event than did Vinton. The mothers of the students present had provided very nice covered dishes which formed the noon meal. The occasion was greatly enjoyed. County Superintendent McClatchey was a guest.

Les Wheeler Dies At Vets' Hospital

Word has been received here that Les Wheeler, former Ord man, passed away April 15 at a veterans' hospital in Northampton, Mass. The body was taken to Mahaska, Kas., for burial. Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler, who now live in Mahaska but lived in the Ord community for a good many years. Les had been in ill health for some time before his death.

NOTICE.
I will be gone from the office Monday and Tuesday, April 29 and 30 attending the State Optometry convention. Dr. Glen D. Auble. 4-11

State Organizer Will Attend Convention



MRS. ADA MEAD.

Another state official of P. E. O. who has sent word that she will come to Ord to attend the state convention early in May is Mrs. Charles W. Mead of Omaha, who is state organizer. She visited in Ord about a month ago, inspecting the local chapter.

Mrs. Ada Mead, wife of an Omaha banker, is an active worker in the Methodist church and has served as chairman of their finance committee most ably. Her ability has been used in other lines also, for she is at present helping the Y. M. C. A. in its annual finance drive in Omaha, as head of the women's co-operative committee, according to the World-Herald of last Sunday, in which her picture appeared.

When she talked to the Ord chapter of the society Mrs. Mead expressed surprise that such a small group should so ambitiously plan to entertain a state convention, saying that Omaha, with a number of chapters bigger than the one in Ord, felt it a real undertaking.

JOHN P. MISKO CHOSEN HEAD OF GOLF CLUB

Officers Elected, Committees Named; Much Golf Interest Apparent This Spring.

The Ord golf club met Thursday morning, April 18, at the office of County Superintendent Clara McClatchey, chiefly for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. John Misko was chosen president, Dr. F. A. Barta vice president, and Miss McClatchey secretary-treasurer. Directors this year include John Misko, Edgar Mauer, M. Blemund, Dr. F. A. Barta and Miss Clara McClatchey.

Heading the various committees are Jay Auble for tournaments; entertainment, D. C. Haight, Dr. F. L. Blessing, Mrs. J. Mortensen; membership, M. Blemund, Alfred Wiegand, Edgar Mauer; finance, Miss McClatchey, John Misko and William Heuck; publicity Eugene Leggett, Glen Auble; greens, Gould Flagg, Henry Frey, Orville Sowl.

It was voted that the time limit set for joining the club without a membership fee be extended from May 1 to May 15. Officers state that interest in golf club activities seems to be running high this year, and look forward to a busy season.

"Bud" Shirley, course caretaker, is making every effort to have the Ord course once again famous for its beautiful blue grass. He has put out a quantity of good quality seed, and if a few spring rains help him, hopes to again bring the Ord course to its former velvety condition.

C. of C. Smoker Postponed.
The Chamber of Commerce smoker for new members, announced for Tuesday night, was postponed until last night because the date conflicted with the musical revue at the high school, which many wanted to attend. The smoker was held last evening at the Legion hall.

—Mrs. Anna Madsen sends word from Superior that she has left the hospital though still black and bruised. She will stay there a few days longer. She was beaten and robbed of a valuable diamond ring last week after leaving Ord to visit in Wymore. She is a sister of Mrs. F. A. Barta.

1.55 INCH RAIN REVIVES HOPE OF GOOD CROPS

Heavy Downpour Tuesday Eve, River Overflows Bank; Dust Nuisance Thought Over.

For the first time in nearly two years "bumper crop" talk was being heard yesterday as result of the Tuesday night downpour which measured 1.55 inches in Ord and brought the April moisture total up to 3.86 inches, making it the wettest month since August, 1933.

Farming land, already moistened to a depth of 19 inches by previous April rains, was thoroughly soaked and in ideal condition for corn planting, which will start at once. Prospects for a good crop of wheat and other small grains in this area are regarded as excellent.

The rain Tuesday night followed two days of dust storms almost as severe as the storm last week which deposited 1-1.3 million tons of Kansas and Oklahoma dust in Valley county.

Radio reports had indicated another dust blizzard from the south Tuesday night but a shift of wind to the east brought rain clouds instead and after an early-evening drizzle the downpour started about 11:00, continuing much of the night.

Official moisture total in Ord, as reported by Horace Travis, is 1.55 inches but the rain gauge kept by W. A. Anderson registered 1.90 inches. The rain was general throughout the county, Arcadia and North Loup reporting 2 inches, Elyria almost 3 inches and the northeast portion of the county receiving 2-1.4 inches.

The North Loup river overflowed its banks, flooding the bottom lands Wednesday morning for the first time in several years.

This rain was the heaviest since Labor day, 1934, when 2.13 inches fell. The barometer was low yesterday afternoon, indicating that more moisture would fall last night or today.

Thompson, Baker, Plead Not Guilty

Ed Thompson and Al Baker, two O'Neill young men who were arrested in Ord recently by Sheriff George Round and taken to O'Neill to answer charges of stealing wool and selling it to the Noll Seed company, are in Ord again. They pleaded not guilty to the complaint and were bound over to district court to answer to the charge of \$500 each. Both men deny complicity in the theft and say they are amply able to prove their innocence when the trial occurs. They also deny other thefts of which they were suspected.

Ord Office Making Many Seed Loans

Field Supervisor Jos. P. Barta of the emergency crop and feed loan office at Omaha states that applications for emergency crop loans and feed loans are now being received by the Valley county loan committee with offices located at the court house.

In accordance with the act of Congress authorizing the loans and regulations issued by Governor W. L. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration, loans will be made only to farmers who are unable to obtain elsewhere seed, fertilizers, supplies, feed or the necessary credit to purchase such items. Loans will not be made to applicants who can obtain credit in the amount needed from any other source, including the production credit association.

The regulations provide that the largest loan to one farmer this year is \$500 and the minimum \$10 but no loan may be made in an amount greater than is actually needed to cover the cash cost of purchasing seed, fertilizers, supplies, feed, etc. Loans will be made for the purpose of growing and harvesting crops, for summer fallowing, for purchasing feed for livestock; but not for the purpose of purchasing livestock or machinery, or for the payment of debts or taxes.

Trenmor Cone Is Dead.
Trenmor Cone, veteran state representative, passed away at 4:15 a. m. Tuesday of heart disease at his home near Valley, Neb. He was 67 years old and had served five terms in the legislature. In 1926 he ran for the United States senate but was defeated. Repr. Marion J. Cushing, of Ord, was named on a House committee that went to Valley yesterday to extend sympathy of the legislature to Mrs. Cone.

—Ladies of the Kensington division of the Methodist Aid will have a bake sale Saturday at Pecenka & Perlin's market beginning at 11 a. m. 4-11

—Donald Loft, son of L. M. Loft is feeling improved. He has been very ill with pneumonia following measles. All the Loft children have had the measles.

Action Delayed On No. Loup Project

Latest word from Engineer N. T. Veatch, who is in Washington with an amended application for PWA funds to construct the North Loup power and irrigation project, says that although the plans are being studied by the PWA no decision has yet been reached. He is still hopeful of approval at an early date.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes stated yesterday in news dispatches that there is no foundation for reports that the North and Middle Loup projects will be eliminated unless power phases are abandoned. The power market in Nebraska is being studied, he said.

Ray Seerley Is Released.

Ray Seerley was released from county jail Saturday after serving a 40-day sentence for wife beating. Mrs. Seerley and her baby, born when the husband was in jail, are now at Long Pine, Neb. Ray expects to remain in Ord for the present and is seeking employment.

VALLEY COUNTY SPELLERS FAIL AT SIOUX FALLS

Kathleen Brown, Esther Zanger in Interstate Bee, Lasted 15 Rounds Before Losing.

Valley county's 1935 spelling champions, Kathleen Brown of Arcadia and Esther Zanger of Olean, competed against 117 other ambitious young spellers at Sioux Falls, S. D., Friday and failed to be among the final twenty who were permitted to spell orally. New regulations were used and under these provisions the children all wrote ten words for a number of rounds, both the Valley county girls being spelled out in the 15th round. When only twenty students were left in the contest the spelling became oral.

The contest was won by Paul Pospisil of Sarpy county for oral spelling, and an Iowa boy won the written contest. The grand trophy was presented to the Sarpy county lad by Roy Eaton, conductor of the interstate spelling.

Miss Clara McClatchey, county superintendent, accompanied the two young ladies, leaving Ord Thursday noon, returning home Saturday at two p. m. Kathleen Brown of Arcadia is an eighth grade student of Superintendent C. C. Thompson, and is 13 years old. Esther Zanger of Olean school is in the seventh grade and Mrs. Dorothy Knapp is her teacher. She is 11 years old. Both girls spelled 15 rounds, or in other words 150 words, under the new rules, where each would have spelled in 15 rounds, under the former rules, only 15 words.

There were contestants there from Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota, Kansas, as well as Nebraska. The two girls were greatly disappointed that they did not win but really made an excellent showing under the new regulations.

8 Erosion Dams Built By FERA

Eight earth dams for water conservation and erosion prevention purposes have been constructed by the FERA in Valley county during the fall, winter and spring months, said V. E. Davison, work relief director, this week. Six of these dams are complete and about a week's work remains to be done on the other two. Twelve more dam projects have been staked out and about 70 applications are on file, Davison says, but no more such work will be done until fall, according to present plans.

Completed dams are located on the Zulkoski, Bilka, Butts, Shoemaker, Janus and Lutz farms, of which the Zulkoski dam is the largest and embodies the finest construction. Dams being finished this week are on the Huff and Travis farms.

Ending of drought relief work has brought dam construction to a halt, Davison says, as teams are needed and few teams are available in the human relief program. At present FERA workers are busy on Ord water main extension work and on various highway projects. In a week or ten days they will begin building a six-foot cement walk around the court house square in Ord.

—Young Miss Monica Jean Gnanter went to St. Paul Friday to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webster. On Easter Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gnanter and baby drove to St. Paul and spent the day with the Websters, all of the Gnanter family returning home that evening.

—Andy Purcell and Ned Powers are busy this week putting new floors in the home of Mrs. Ed Finley.

REHABILITATION OFFICE HELPING OVER 50 FARMERS

Buys Livestock, Feed, Seed, Etc. For Down-and-Out Farmers; Lores McMIndes Is Head.

Rural rehabilitation, a comparatively new federal relief movement, is available to farmers who have been on relief, either drouth or human, says Lores McMIndes, who has been chosen to head the work in Valley county. Already over 50 applications for rehabilitation have been approved and many more are pending, he says.

Director McMIndes is assisted by Shirley Norton, purchasing agent, and Dorothy Strathdee, stenographer.

Listed among those who are eligible for help from the federal rehabilitation corporation are farmers who have lost a horse or two and must have horse-power to continue farming, those who have had to sell milk cows on account of feed shortage and need more cows for self-subsistence, those who have had to sell their hogs, not being able to keep even brood sows, and those who have no other means of obtaining feed or seed for their 1935 farming operations.

Whenever a farmer applies for rehabilitation the following steps are taken, McMIndes says. First a family plan must be worked out, consisting of four parts. The first part is termed capital goods, namely livestock, machinery, fence, repairs, etc. The amount of money loaned for these purposes is to be repaid within three years. Part two is termed farm operating expenses, which includes all expenses incurred for farming operations over a year's time such as feed, seed, threshing, shipping, taxes, interest, trucking, repairs etc. The third part consists of cash living expenses, food, clothing, fuel, medical care, etc. Loans on the second and third parts of the family plan must be repaid during the first year out of the income from crops, livestock sold, dairy products, etc.

The fourth part of the family plan is the estimated return from crops, livestock and produce during the 1935 farming period.

After the family plan is made up it goes to the Valley county relief committee for approval, then it is passed on by the local relief workers and then is sent to the district representative of the rehabilitation corporation for approval before going to the state office. While the plan is before the state office Director McMIndes and his assistants must get non-disturbance agreements signed, copies of leases, abstracts of chattel mortgages and landlords' waivers signed, thus permitting the plan to go into operation as soon as it is approved by state officials.

Practically all who have applied for rehabilitation in Valley county have debts, either at the bank or private loans, as well as FCA loans, RACC loans, and other federal loans. Non-disturbance agreements must be negotiated with each creditor for the protection of the rehabilitation office. For the same reason a landlord's waiver must be secured, all the landlord being asked to do is to waive all rights to the tenant's share of the crop. It in no way effects the share of the landlord. Many farmers are renting on shares without any cash involved, in which instance it is not necessary to have a waiver signed by the landlord. It seems logical that if a rehabilitation client is to pay anybody he must first have means of doing so. If given an opportunity to continue farming there is a possibility that he may be able to pay his creditors if they are willing to take a chance. The local supervisor, Mr. McMIndes, is appointed to see that money obtained is spent to the best advantage and if it is possible for the farmer to pay accounts he will be advised to do so.

At present in Valley county about 50 approved plans are back from the state office, McMIndes reports, and many are already in force. Some have not yet been able to get the necessary legal papers signed, thereby delaying farm operations, denying them a chance to become self-sustaining, and forcing them to stay on the relief rolls. About 25 more plans are in the state office for final approval and will be returned soon.

"It is a difficult task to take care of so many applications in so short a time, also writing more applications and working out more plans," the supervisor says. "Applications are in force in all parts of the county and so considerable time is required in getting to each farmer. A half-day can easily be spent with one client."

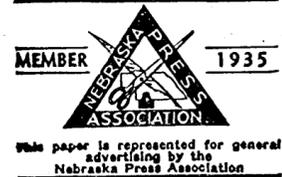
He says that the rehabilitation office hopes to take care of all eligible clients and requests the cooperation of creditors and landlords. "We believe that once they know the conditions they will continue to cooperate as they have in the past," he says.

THE ORD QUIZ

Ord, Valley County, Nebraska
The Quiz is \$2.00 a year.

H. D. LEGGETT - PUBLISHER
E. C. LEGGETT - EDITOR
H. J. McBETH - FOREMAN

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TUBERCULOSIS TESTING.

It would be a strange human indeed who could have listened to the talk in behalf of tuberculosis testing of cattle in Ord last week and still maintain that this testing program should not be carried out in Valley county. Regrettable as it is that a larger crowd was not present to hear Dr. Spencer, still every man who did hear him is busy spreading the gospel of tuberculosis eradication and soon the testing program will be started in this county. It should be welcomed with open arms by farmers.

Seldom does an opportunity like this present itself. Not only does the government pay all the expense of testing, both now and in future should additional tests be necessary, but also it pays the cattle owner indemnities for all animals found to be reactors. Moreover, it does not require that cattle afflicted with tuberculosis be destroyed but allows them to be shipped to a central market and sold, with proceeds plus indemnities going to the owner.

It seems imperative to the Quiz that Valley county become an accredited county as quickly as possible. Even now certain large cities in the east ban the sale of dairy products from areas not accredited. Chicago and New York, biggest consumers of Valley county butter, are expected to follow suit in the near future. It would be difficult for Valley county butter, cream, milk and cheese to find a market in Chicago, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati and other cities of the east are closed to them, as they are sure to be eventually if our dairy cattle are not tested and proclaimed tuberculosis-free. Even more serious in its financial effects would be declaration of this county as a quarantine area, which would forbid cattle leaving here for pastures elsewhere without first undergoing an expensive private test. Our livestock commission companies would be sadly hampered in their operations, also.

Few objections to testing have been raised and when compared with the financial and health advantages that would accrue such minor opposition as has appeared should surely be withdrawn. Valley county cannot afford to let this opportunity pass. Let testing start at once and be rushed to completion, we say, and the Quiz is sure a big majority of its readers will agree.

MAKING A HARD TASK HARDER.

There is such a thing as making a hard task harder than necessary. The Nebraska legislature appears to be doing so in its efforts to pass a liquor law.

Admittedly the task is difficult but it is not insuperable and if the legislators would forget their petty differences for a few days and consent to obey the mandate of their constituents it could be accomplished quickly and satisfactorily.

By a majority of 135,000 people Nebraska voted for repeal last fall. Disgust with conditions prevailing under prohibition was the reason for this enormous vote, but in voting as they did people neither expected nor desired return of the open saloon. As a matter of fact they were explicitly assured by the democratic platform that the saloon would not be permitted to return.

The Nebraska legislature convened January 1. Three months elapsed before its members even got around to debating liquor legislation. Then the House spent two hectic weeks at it, finally evolving a bill that was, to quote the York Republican, "half duck and half camel," unsatisfactory to everybody, displeasing to wets because portions of it were too dry, displeasing to dries because parts of it were too wet. This freak bill was sent to the Senate and was promptly thrown out the window in its entirety, the Senate substituting a bill written by one of its own members. This bill is now being debated in the Senate but is almost as unsatisfactory as was the House bill. Prospects of agreement on any form of liquor legislation by House and Senate are remote.

And while the legislature wrangles and dilly-dallies liquor is being sold openly everywhere in the state. Loss of tax money to the state approximates \$7,000 per day. More than a half-million dollars, which would have gone far toward lightening other tax burdens, already is lost because of the legislature's delay. Already talk is being heard that the legislature will quit and go home without passing a liquor law; that Governor Cochran will have to call a special session. Perhaps that is what dry legislators desire! So far as the Quiz is concerned

we would like to see both House and Senate get back to fundamentals on this liquor problem, forget the "sale by the drink" bugaboo which has caused most of the delay, and pass a simple, workable law legalizing sale by the package everywhere in Nebraska. After all, that is all that was contemplated when the people voted on this question last fall. If saloons are to reappear let them operate only in cities whose people vote for them at special elections called for that purpose.

Praise for a Coach.

(Cedar County News.) In Chester Aloysius Carkoski, Hartington possesses the finest high school athletic mentor in this section of Nebraska, a coach drilled thoroughly in the stratagems of every sport he teaches, a smart and resourceful athletic adviser whose record in building up fine teams speaks more eloquently than mere words, and what is far more important—a man, worthy in every respect of the great responsibility of guiding the physical and mental welfare of his pupils.

Everyone who has followed the successes of Carkoski-coached Hartington teams for the past five years knows that this young, soft-spoken gentleman has done far more, with no more material, in bringing local high school athletes to a higher plane than any coach who preceded him at the school. An athletic mentor can exert a powerful influence on his pupils—either one for good or for bad. Fortunately, Hartington has a coach who through his own personal example and through his teachings has given his athletes a deep incentive for doing right and for living right. A strict disciplinarian, Coach Carkoski refuses to tolerate boys on his teams who break training regulations, regardless of their worth to the team. In every sense a gentleman himself, Carkoski appeals to the finer emotions of a boy to give him these same gentlemanly characteristics.

(Editor's Note—There is nothing in the world this writer would rather witness than the crimson blush which will cover the countenance of Hartington high school's modest coach and principal when he reads this well-merited eulogy on his accomplishments. Chester is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carkoski of Elyria and is a graduate of Ord high school.)

My Own Column

By H. D. Leggett

Hopkins, Mich., Apr. 20, 1935 Dear Quiz:

We left Ord last Sunday, the 14th, Judge Clements, Mrs. Clements and Lena, the Missus and I. It was a fine morning and we had visions of a good trip. Our destination for that day was Harlan, Ia., where we were going to visit the L. T. Hallaway family over night. By 10:30 the wind was blowing pretty hard. We had our lunch along and ate it in the state park near Fremont. After dinner the wind was so strong that it was hard to drive. I forgot to say that we were headed for Detroit where the Judge was getting a new car. The Missus and I went along for ballast and to drive the old car back for Hil Anderson, who couldn't get away. We thought it was a good time to visit a lot of relatives. We had a nice visit at Harlan and were on our way at 7 Monday morning. The day started bright but cold and when we unhitched for the night at Joliet, Ill., it was snowing. We found a nice cabin camp where it was warm and got a good rest. The wind was still blowing and the ground was white with snow. It seemed to us that winter was lasting altogether too long. We had a pleasant trip across Indiana and southern Michigan. The wind quit and it warmed up and by the time we got to the Fred Hughes home at Britton, Mich., the snow was gone. It has been warming up ever since. The buds are bursting and it really looks like spring. It has been dry here and while the farmers are putting in spring grain and getting their corn ground ready. And gardens are being planted. Everyone says it is a slow, backward spring and that they must have a lot of rain if they are to get a crop. It was very dry and hot here last year, they say.

We spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Hughes home and Thursday drove into Detroit and the Judge's car. His family are visiting her brother and family at Pontiac. They will then drive to Evansville, Ind. to visit Mrs. Clements' other brother and family. They planned on visiting one of Leon Clements' sons in northern Oklahoma on the way home and will probably be back in Ord shortly after this is read.

Fred Hughes, where we visited, is a cousin of Judge Clements and Mrs. Leggett. He has a beautiful farm home right on the edge of Britton, a small village. A filling station on the highway keeps Mrs. Hughes busy. We left there Friday morning and drove to this village where my Aunt Alice and Uncle Fremont live. Both past 80, they are in very good health, and active. On the way here yesterday, we drove through Watson township where both of us were born. Forty years since we left, has made many changes. As we drove past one place I spied an old fellow out in the yard and recognized him as Charley Sheppard. I stopped the car and went up in the yard. He didn't know me, no wonder after so long. I would have known him though. We used to play together in an orchestra. He was 10 years older and has not changed as much. I don't find many though, who lived here when I left Allegra county. We will probably be back in Ord before this is read.

Friends of Ella Mae Marks, remembering how studious she was, how brilliant in her studies, will not be astounded to learn of her latest scholastic feats. Both Mrs. Reimers and her husband have been studying this winter, and Ord's Ella Mae has been busily working on her thesis for a master's degree. Their home is in Cleveland. It is reported she will get her master's in June from the Cleveland institution where she studies.

Rather remarkable, well more than rather. For Mrs. Reimers has a new baby daughter born a few days ago. And incidentally, the telegram announcing the arrival of Sandra Jean was the first inkling Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marks had that they were going to be grandma and grandpa again.

Jerry Petska and John Perlineski were quite worried one evening last week. Both of them felt pretty rotten, with aches here and there, sore throats, etc., and other symptoms which kind friends said resembled measles in early stages. Duly diagnosing their symptoms, most everyone would send the list with "And adults usually have them pretty hard, too; you'd better be careful!" Both men were more than a little somewhat relieved next morning when no measly looking spots adorned them.

All the Fans Are Not at the Park



Something Different

I have heard so many say how nice it was that Noda Shirley got the \$120 at the movies a while back, declaring she was a quiet, deserving, earnest young lady and they were glad she got it!

I must tell a joke on Ford Shirley, who brought his son Ted with him and was papering upstairs at my club while I entertained a ladies club of eight who played cards downstairs. This was not long ago.

Needing a little more paper or something, Mr. Shirley induced his son to go and get it, telling Ted that I had said the double doors to the living room would be closed, so that he need not mind the visitors seeing him in his working regalia, that he could go right out through the dining room without being seen at all by them.

Ted came downstairs, but the doors were not closed, and he, feeling duly embarrassed, decided his father had played a trick on him. But Ted is a chip off the old block, and he figured to get even with his father, so he dashed home, phoned the E. C. Leggett home and called for his dad, knowing Ford Shirley would have to come down and run the gauntlet to answer it! Very suitable revenge, I call it.

When the band of the Ord high school went to Grand Island recently, it was quite an event for the younger generation. A good many of them felt extremely grown-up and capable, being away from home a whole day in a strange city. And to boot most of them had been given a little money by their parents for buying lunches, spending, etc.

The youngsters had a grand time, ch a gorgeous time! And a good many of them ate a lunch like, for example, a malted milk, the better to enjoy buying a few trinkets with the change.

And did they like this shopping, this being on their own. Just ask them, as they enthusiastically display little earrings, perfume, or new goods for a dress. Madams Clarence Davis and William Sack agreed that their respective Virginias did quite well for themselves, and not only the Virginias got a kick out of it, but the Mamas too.

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ALMANAC

- APRIL 30—Huge hail stones kill 230 natives in India, 1888.
- MAY 1—Dutch buy all of Manhattan Island for \$24, 1626.
- 2—Coinage of 20c silver pieces discontinued, 1878.
- 3—Brazil discovered by Portuguese Cabral, 1500.
- 4—Andrew Carnegie sells his steel business, 1899.
- 5—Marie Dressler gains stardom in "Tillie's Nightmare," 1910.
- 6—British destroy U. S. forts at Orkney, N. Y., 1814.

But Harold forgot to mention that he had bruised his face in some scuffle at school that day, and it was learned the swelling was not mumps, after all!

BACK FORTY

They see but still they don't see. This is true of a group of boys as they judge livestock. How many one see but not see? It is very easy the boys say. Two animals standing side by side appear quite alike as viewed by the lay observer; but when one knows the fine points, it is fairly easy to observe the differences.

Here is the picture. Four Hereford steers are being held by four attendants, while thirty vocational agriculture students try to decide which one of the four animals is the best, the one which ranks second and so on down to the cellar position. The boys first view the fat animals from their broad sides to determine whether the beasts are low set and blocky, or outstanding like race horses. The butcher says that long-legged animals are wasty, so the shorter the legs the better. Then the lads walk up to the critters and press their hands gently over the ribs and lo! to find out the degree of fatness. They finally have in their minds the placing, which may be something like this, 3-2-4-1.

The judging is only half over. The boys must now give an oral set of reasons, telling their instructor in a convincing manner why they have so placed the class of animals. They practice on the art of giving these oral reasons as horseshoe players practice pitching horseshoes. "But," one asks, "why all the practice? What drives these boys with such persistency and determination?" The answer is, rewards. Not grades, exactly, but trips to Lincoln, or North Platte, and Kearney—perhaps to Kansas City. For many of them, it will be the first time that they have ever seen a city with all its attractions. There they will compete against the best student judges from other Nebraska high schools.

Pinnacle is labeled at the mine not at the dealers' bins. 49-11

Ask Your Dealer For... PINNACLE WASHED NUT COAL... COSTS LESS THAN LUMP... CONTAINS SAME AMOUNT OF HEAT

Sold By SACK LUMBER & COAL CO. Ord, Nebraska

When You And I Were Young Maggie

20 Years Ago This Week.

Sensation followed sensation in developments over the annual spring election which was being contested. First John Collison, narrowly defeated for mayor by John Work, demanded a recount of votes. Next was an abortive move to contest the pool hall vote. Next was an effort to contest result of the saloon vote and latest was a call for a new election on the saloon question.

Dr. Emma Robbins, who was a medical missionary in China, wrote about her exciting experiences while being robbed by brigands.

Frank Benda, Joe Rohla and Art Lewis took their musical instruments and gave Mr. and Mrs. A. Ward a concert, pleasing these shut-ins greatly.

Two new city wells sunk by Archibald failed to come up to contract requirements and were rejected by the city council. Archibald guaranteed them to produce 300 gallons of water per minute each, free from sand, but neither well would produce 200 gallons and much sand was pumped up with the water. Ord's water problem was rapidly assuming serious proportions.

Mrs. Ignatz Pesho and four small children arrived in Ord, coming directly from Moravia which was in the war zone. Her husband, a tailor employed by Jerry Cernik, had been in this country about a year, leaving Austria before war was thought of. Naturally he served in the army in his earlier life and his wife reported that only 100 out of the 6,000 men in his old regiment were still answering roll call, all others having been killed or wounded.

25 Years Ago This Week.

Dan McEachron sold his farm to Albert McMindes for \$10,000, later buying the Whitford residence near the Capron home.

Ray Auble played a joke on his Ord friends by slipping away to St. Paul where he was married to Miss Dora Johnson.

Norrall Lambertson resigned as a clerk in the Parkins jewelry store and his place was taken by Emil Chotena.

Bill Timm installed a large wall mirror, soda fountain and accessories in preparation for the hot season.

Gamble & Perryman, the new clothiers, were preparing to open a store in the Parkins building. W. J. Taylor, the jeweler, expected to occupy the other room in this building.

Lawrence Burger, who was fireman on the second division out of Grand Island, came to Ord for a visit.

Peter Knecht went to South Dakota to look around with the idea of moving there. His brother was well satisfied with that state and its crop prospects.

CARE OF COUNTY BOARD

By George Gowen

Dear Jake:

A wonderful bird is the pelican. His beak holds as much as his bellican. I don't see how in the hellican. "It's time to plant potatoes," called Mrs. Gus Wetzel who lives by the N. L. river bridge as she came out of the house. "The pelicans went by yesterday." (April 13).

I was interested but sorry I could not have been on hand. I reprimanded her a trifle for not calling me. I would have liked to have taken a picture of them.

Something like ten years ago, when I lived in town, I hauled a load to where I now live with a large team and wagon. It was about the middle of April. On my way home, as I turned the corner going west toward the bridge, I saw a strange sight over the river. It was a large flock of large white birds. They were flying low and going straight up the river.

I clicked the team into a trot. I soon discovered the birds were flying faster than I was going, so I whipped those lumbering horses into a faster trot and then to a gallop. I was going to get a closer look if possible.

Wetzel's were all out planting potatoes. They were dumfounded at seeing me whipping that big team into a run and stood in amazement. But to my delight, the bridge checked the flight of the birds and they lighted on a sand bar a few rods south of it. I called to Wetzel's and we all went to the bridge and saw several hundred white pelicans there.

Never had I seen such a sight and I was enraptured. If I could only get a picture, I thought. Soon the birds arose and sailed slowly on north, over us. I thought they did not stop, but Mrs. Wetzel told me later that they stopped again a little ways north of the bridge on a sand bar and stayed all day. Had I known it I would have gone back again and feasted on the sight.

Every year about this time of the season, Mrs. Wetzel says, these pelicans migrate north along the river and light on that sand bar north of the bridge. But the sad part of it is that each year the number gets a little smaller. This year there were only nine. Could it be there are too many pump guns put to use on those beautiful creatures?

My brother, who lives in Anacortes, Washington sent me the following clipping from the Anacortes Daily Mercury.

Paul Luvera, who already wears three medals as the town nut, has just sprung his latest in the form of an announcement card for the birth of his new son, Paul Nicholas, Jr. The card reads:

Luvera Grocery Company, Limited (From now on), announces the 1935 Baby Model, Paul Nicholas Jr. Mary Luvera, production manager—Paul Luvera, designer and chief engineer—Dr. H. E. Frost, technical assistant. Model released February 21, 1935, at 11:55 o'clock.

Double bawl bearing—two lung power—scream in the body—water cooled exhaust—free squealing—economical feed—changeable seat cover. Weight, 8 1/4 pounds—length over all, 20 inches. The management insures the public there will be no new models this year.

On display at the Anacortes hospital.

The card is in four colors, decorated with an original drawing by Mrs. Ethel Holt, local artist, and all engraving and printing produced in the Daily Mercury plant.

At our house we have broken our thermometer. So when the question is asked as to how cold it is, we reply in pants. That is, it is a one-pant day, or a two-pant day or a three-pant day, and I have known Jim to wear four pairs at once. One pair was rather ragged and he thought it would be more accurate to call that day a three and a half panter. The other day when I was drilling oats, the morning dawned as a three panter, and ended with one. If it hadn't been for the state laws the thermometer might sometime go to zero.

A rather acute situation has arisen lately in regard to farmers getting help. It is nearly impossible to get men to work on the farm any more. In the first place, the wages paid on the paving gangs and FERA is much more than the farmers can afford. And then the laboring man is very reluctant about leaving that work for farm work, for fear he will have trouble in getting back on the job again later. So as a result, the farmer lets his work go, and the government pays the bills.

Perhaps the farmer did not pay enough wages. This will tend to boost them up, but at that, any wage at all was more than the farmer could afford in years like last year. Then the question arises, who is going to eventually pay for these public works? Do I recall, or is it just an hallucination, that the president, in the last campaign, said something about the increased public debt, and of his scoring Hoover on that point? A friend of mine assures me the democrats will spend \$5 billion in getting reelected next year. Why didn't the Republicans think of an idea like that? Just dumb perhaps.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Protection Impossible The Railroad Crossings Things Are Better When Russia Is Rich

Europe seeks some network of "treaties" to prevent a war, or blind armies and air fleets of each of those signing such treaties to protect the others in case of attack.

Unfortunately, in the new war of the air, as in secret gangster war, no protection is possible.

Where one criminal has an "automatic" or "sub machine gun," agreements among law-abiding citizens cannot protect them. And while one nation can secretly build and suddenly launch airships with poison gas and explosive bombs, no city can consider itself safe.

France and England, after elaborate experiments, announce that there is no possible way of protecting a modern city against air attacks, even though the city knew in advance when to expect them.

The only safeguard is fear of retaliation. Deeply grieved by the killing of many school children at a public crossing, the President plans extensive elimination of railroad grade crossings. Complete elimination of such crossings would involve spending hundreds of millions or billions. The work would be undertaken with careful concentration on the fact that railroading itself is bound to change or disappear so far as transportation of passengers is concerned.

Railroads in the future must carry passengers more than one hundred miles an hour, on light railroad equipment, able to climb steep grades as easily as automobiles do now. Elimination of grade crossings will take that into consideration and include elimination of existing sharp curves at crossings, that the work may not be done twice.

Dun & Bradstreet, well informed usually, say that a big business rise is coming. Their weekly survey informs you that before the end of this quarter business progress will have developed to a degree beyond the most sanguine estimates offered at the beginning of the year.

How rich will the Russians become, with their energetic development of national resources, all over Russia and far into Arctic regions? And what will be the effect on Communism, bolshevism and the proletariat when Russia becomes, as she may do, the richest nation on earth, and those that rule her become the world's richest men, perhaps the first multiple billionaires in history?

Expeditions sent to the Arctic have discovered coal, nickel, zinc, tin, copper, gold and oil, all inside the Arctic circle. A regular line of freight ships has been established through the northwest passage, gigantic ice-breakers going ahead of the freighters. Already Russia produces three times as much gold as the United States. What will be the psychological effect on Communism when Russia produces more gold than any other nation on earth?

Gambling in silver, made inevitable by this country pushing up the price, goes on all over the world; poor old China is buying back at double prices silver sold too cheap, and Britain must wish she had been in less of a hurry to unload below 30 cents an ounce the hundreds of millions of ounces taken from India, when India, in a foolish moment, was put on the gold basis, only to fall off again.

If you love your British cousins, rejoice. Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, says British income taxes will be cut because British finances show a substantial surplus. That surplus appears in spite of the fact that Britain is adding more than \$52,000,000 to the cost of armaments.

Your satisfaction in this good news may be increased by your knowledge that the United States had the pleasure of financing the surplus and the additional armaments to the tune of \$5,000,000,000 in war debts not paid.

Senator Wheeler of Montana has introduced a bill ordering the national government to take over, own and operate the railroads of the nation beginning January 1, 1936. There is no doubt that railroad stock and bond holders would say, "Amen," if they could be sure of getting a fair price for their property. Railroad management, naturally, would grieve. To give up power is always unpleasant.

George G.

Street Scene

By LAURA LINCHEN
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WNU Service.

PATRICIA turned the corner and trudged up another busy street. Never had people seemed so much like marching ants as they filed past her, nor the world itself more like a dunghill of crawling insects.

Claude, her stepfather, was waiting for her in the lobby of the Malbridge. Mother worked, but Claude lived on a pension; he was gassed or something once. Patricia had just come to live with them since Aunt Margot died. Aunt Margot understood. Patricia was a sensitive child that needed encouragement and patience. Her talent needed good soil and fair weather for its growth. Aunt Margot had nourished Pat's literary seed. But Aunt Margot had died and Patricia at nineteen was left dependent on mother and Claude. Claude seemed to hold some strange power over mother. Patricia loathed him. He told her to get out and find a job and make her own.

Three mornings now had she walked the streets and answered ads, and made inquiries. "Any experience?" How could one say yes? At the corner she saw a voluptuous old negress waddling down the street. She was humming to the swaying of her rippling fat. Patricia watched her while waiting for the green light. The old black woman came up to her.

"Well, hello, honey, Miss Wilma." Pat stared at her, not replying. "I know you all think you don't know me," she went on, "but I know you. I know you by that pretty little dress you wearing. Patricia felt embarrassed.

"No, you don't know me. I'm . . . " "Listen, honey, Miss Wilma, I don't fo'git no dress after I done once washed it."

"Get out," she said hurriedly. "I'm a stranger here in town." The light was green. Patricia hurried across, but the old woman was at her heels and talking loudly.

"Sho nuff. Well you and Miss Wilma jus' look so much alike, ah, honey, you don't know no one who wants a good washwoman?"

"No," said Patricia kindly and quickly realized her indulgent tone was a mistake; the negress was walking abreast of her now.

"Well, yo' all couldn't put a nickel on a church calendar, could ya?"

"I'm looking for a job myself," and Pat suddenly jay-walked to shake her off, but the old negress jay-walked, too.

"Dat's right, honey, dat's right. You'll find one, too. Just depend on da good Lord . . . he makes fo' us all." Well, that was a thought. Then the old woman stopped to confab with a street cleaner and, Pat, seeing her chance, dodged down the street. It was only a little piece, however, until the old woman came calling after her.

"Lissen, chile, you done run off and pass'd up a sign in dat winda . . . you mustn' nebbah pass a sign, Miss Honey."

Despairingly, Pat looked back. "Why, sure enough, it says 'Girl Wanted; I might go in.'" The old woman nodded proudly and turned back with her. Well, this was too much.

"Listen, you stay here, I'd better go by myself," she said, but just as she was about to enter the shop door the old negress caught up with her.

"I ain' gonna let you po' child go in there without no help," she said, opening her dilapidated purse the while. "Heah, now, this gonna he'p da good Lord do his work." She took out a rabbit's foot, and giving it three moaning kisses, handed it to the young girl. Laughingly Pat took it. What a quaint old fool, she mused, as she entered the place. Crazy as a loon, but she did give her a warm feeling inside. She saw a man standing in the back talking to a lady. Still smiling she sought him.

"I saw your sign in the window, sir."

"Oh, I forgot." But then he was staring round-eyed at the thing in her hand.

"What's that?" he said. Pat looked down and felt the heat creep over her chin and up her cheeks. She gave a silly little laugh.

"Oh, that's for good luck," she said. The man did not smile but looked a long time at her innocent young face.

"All right . . . all right . . ." he said at length gruffly. "Report in the morning. Place for a girl in de office."

The lady standing beside the manager gave a significant hump.

"I thought you wanted clerking help," she said.

"I did," he answered, "but I just hired a woman for that. I forgot to take the sign down."

"Then, why in the world did you hire this young thing for?"

"I don't know," he mused softly. "Did you see that rabbit's foot? Luella, do you remember how we tied our wedding rings to the horse shoe a full week before the wedding?"

Luella gave a snort and walked behind the counter.

"Just imagine people still believing in such charms. I didn't have the nerve to disillusion her, so young."

"REG'LAR FELLERS"



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Davis Creek News

Jim Nelson came from his home at Brewster Tuesday evening and stayed until Thursday at his old home. His brother Ben Nelson went to Columbus Wednesday after some of his cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collins went to Ord Thursday evening after Mrs. Ollie Finch and grandson Russell, who stayed until Saturday at Clifford's. They went after Mrs. Finch again Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Edna McGee hasn't gotten over her childish ways yet as she had the measles last week.

Miss Oletha Williams spent the week-end at Charley Johnson's as Eva was home for the spring vacation. Eva returned Monday to her school work at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collins drove to Loup City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Collins went with them. They went down to see a niece and cousin, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beushausen of Loup City and has been recently brought home from the T. B. hospital at Kearney.

The Jefferies boys spent Sunday morning at Paul White's. Owen White left Monday in company with Reeve Manchester for Fort Collins, where he will work with his uncle Earl White, who is an interior decorator.

Clifford Collins traded his coupe Saturday for a Chevrolet sedan. Dean and Russell Collins are staying at Clifford Collins' this week. Their mother, Mrs. Arthur Collins, went to the hospital at Ord Monday to undergo an operation Tuesday morning. Clifford takes Dean to Barker school each morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zabe of Belgrade and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nauenberg and family were Sunday guests at Phillip Msnys's.

Vivian Cummins is ill with tonsillitis and Leone Babcock taught for her the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Adamson spent Easter at Ione Leach's. They plan to leave soon for Sterling, Colo. where Virgil has work putting down irrigation wells.

Albert Clutter has moved to the Bookwalter place where George Fisk lived.

Geranium News

On Monday morning April 22nd Father Thies united in marriage Miss Eva Ptacnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ptacnik and Edward Radil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Radil. The attendants were Miss Lydia Ptacnik and Albert Parkos and Miss Charlotte John and Charlie Radil. In the evening a big dance was given in honor of their marriage at the National Hall.

Mrs. Edward Beran and Mrs. James Hrdy of Ord were Comstock visitors last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Valasek, and Mrs. Herman Stowell all of Springdale and Mr. and Mrs. John Valasek spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Jarusek home going down to see Mrs. Jarusek, who is ill and confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blaha and family of St. Paul spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Parkos.

Bess and Agnes Lehecka stayed several days last week with Joe Zablouil while Mrs. Zablouil is in the Weekees hospital following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parkos and daughter spent Sunday at the Frank Hasek home. Miss Sylvia Hasek accompanying them home.

Frank Cerny, jr. called at John Valasek's Wednesday for a drill.

Manderson News

Mrs. James Sedlacek and son Wencil were Sunday evening callers in the Lehecka home.

Miss Florence Lukesh of Ord was a Saturday evening caller in the James Sedlacek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ptacnik spent last Thursday evening in the Bill Moudry home. Mrs. Ptacnik stayed until Friday.

Miss Florence Lukesh of Ord was a Sunday afternoon caller at the Anton Radil home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Petska and family of Ord visited in the Anton Radil home last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Radil were callers in the John Nevrkla home Monday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulrich and family of Ord and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parkos visited in the Matt Turek home Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Radil were Tuesday evening callers in the Frank Marech home.

Ed Skala was a Friday afternoon caller in the Frank Marech home. Miss Agnes Marech was a Wednesday afternoon caller in the Watson home.

Erma and Marie Marech visited

with Mrs. Rosie Volf Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Janicek and Mr. and Mrs. John Volf and daughter Leona were dinner guests in the John Benben home Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Rosie Volf and daughter Evelyn spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Volf's father in Ord.

Miss Lydia Sedlacek was a caller in the A. F. Parkos home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parkos visited in the Frank Parkos home last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parkos visited at the Edward Parkos home and at Mrs. Hosek's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Volf and daughter Leona visited in the John Benben home last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benben, Mrs. Rosie Volf and daughter Evelyn spent Friday evening in the John Volf home.

Leona Volf visited in the John Benben home from Friday until Sunday.

Cottonwood News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coats and sons Robert and Donald from Arcadia spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Coats. In the evening they spent some time visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dye in Ord.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Coats and grandchildren, Amy and Winifred Cornell spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Uher visited at Fred Skala's Sunday. The Skala's entertained at dinner besides the Uher's, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Penas, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skala.

The Misses Emma and Mable Alquist came from Central City Friday to visit in the Elmer Alquist home. Their brother, Elmer, has been very ill for some time. He is now much improved and is able to be up. The ladies returned to their home Sunday afternoon.

Misses Lorraine Vodehnal and Naoma Mae Bradshaw of York spent the week end visiting with the J. S. Vodehnal family. The young ladies returned to Grand Island Monday, where they visited friends before returning to York.

Mrs. Harrison visited in the Lloyd Hunt home from Saturday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunt and son had their Easter dinner at H. D. Thompson's.

School Notes. Martin Vodehnal has returned to school after being absent for a number of days due to measles.

Vencil Skala and Lloyd Vodehnal will take their seventh grade examinations in Ord Friday.

We were one of the several schools represented at the scholastic-athletic contest at Vinton last Wednesday. District 15, taught by Miss Stevens, won in both contests. The scholastic contest took place in the forenoon. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon and the outdoor sports followed the noon lunch.

We have a large thorned cactus in our museum that was brought from Texas some years ago. It belongs to the teacher's father and it is quite a unique plant around here.

New Yale News

Mr. and Mrs. John Benben and Mrs. Rosie Volf and daughter Evelyn were Friday night visitors at the John Volf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wojtasek were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of John Clochon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Trefren and daughter Kathryn were Easter supper guests at Elliot's.

Mrs. James Sedlacek and son Wencil and daughter Lydia were Sunday evening visitors at the Vaclav Lehecka home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blaha and daughter Betty Jean of Bellwood and Mrs. Maurice Bonne of David City spent the week end with their home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hosek.

Miss Nora Wojtasek was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the Vaclav Lehecka home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trubl and family of St. Paul were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Frank Hosek's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Volf and daughter Leona were Easter dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Rosie Volf.

Bennie Wojtasek did some work for John Clochon Monday.

Jerry Savia and Johanne Bouman were at Burt Trefren's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bartu of Comstock and Miss Wanda Wozniak of Grand Island were Easter dinner and supper guests at the James Wozniak home.

PERSONAL ITEMS
About People You Know

—Thirty silk dresses, sizes 14 to 44, at \$2.95. Chase's Toggery. 4-11

—Maxine Sorensen has been quite ill with measles, but is feeling better now.

—If it isn't labeled it isn't Pinnacle.

—Willia Joyce Achen has the red measles. Patty is just over them and has gone back to school.

—Reginald Beehly writes that he will be through with his first year's instruction in about six weeks. He is at Kirksville, Mo., studying to be an osteopath.

—Miss Gail Gifford came home to spend a few days visiting with her relatives. She is nursemaid in a Lincoln home, and will return to her work today.

—J. D. McCall drove to Norfolk Saturday taking his daughter Evelyn to spend Easter with her mother, who operates a beauty shop there. They returned to Ord Sunday.

—Extra Special! Table of better girdles, \$1.00 each. Chase's Toggery.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Leggett send word from Michigan that they may be expected home this afternoon. They have been visiting relatives in northern Michigan, where both of them were born and grew up, for the past ten days. They stopped overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Lou Holloway at Harlan, Ia., enjoying a visit there both on the trip east and on the return trip.

—After Tommy Tolen had apparently recovered from the measles and had been attending school for ten days or so, he was taken very ill with pneumonia. He is running a normal temperature again and beginning to feel better.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyt of Burwell are the parents of a seven pound baby girl born Monday morning at Weekees Sanitarium, Dr. Roy Cram officiating. The young lady is the first grandchild of Mrs. Ella Hughes, and the first great-grandchild of Mrs. Florence Chapman. Mrs. Hoyt is the former Miss Gwendolyn Hughes of Ord.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Springer have rented the Wentworth house formerly used by Mrs. Lova Trindie. Mrs. Springer and the two children are expected to arrive here about May 1 from their home in Severns, Kas. Mr. Springer is the new owner of the variety store on the south side of the square.

—Mrs. Jack Romans is beginning to feel fine. She sat at the table with the rest of the family Monday for the first time. Last week she had the measles. The baby is doing well.

—The infected eye with which Ed Wilcox has been having trouble all winter is still not back to normal, but Dr. F. A. Barta thinks it is improving slowly but steadily. The trouble began last fall when Mr. Wilcox got poison ivy in that eye.

—George Rounds, jr., drove from Lincoln to Ord Saturday to spend Easter with his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. George Round. He brought his sister, Mrs. Beulah Roberts and her little daughter Patty Lou. The three of them returned to Lincoln Sunday afternoon.

—Young Bobby Gruber returned to school Monday, after being absent a few days because of German measles.

—Last Tuesday evening S. V. Hansen of Arcadia drove to Ord to look after business. Mrs. Hansen came too and visited with Mrs. John Ambrose.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaester and daughter have rooms with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hather.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Simmons and her mother, Mrs. Barbara Wisda of Omaha, came Monday to visit at the Harry Bresley home. Tuesday afternoon they returned to Omaha, accompanied by Mrs. Bresley and the two younger children.

—Kit Carson and son came Saturday evening to visit his father, John Carson. Sunday afternoon they took Mr. Carson to Burwell for a ride. Mr. Carson is able to walk about the Ord Hospital without a cane but is remaining there, as he likes it and thinks the rest is good for him.

—Mrs. Susie Barnes' daughter, Mrs. Mildred Thernanson of Omaha accompanied Kit Carson and his son here Saturday, returning with them Sunday afternoon.

—Twelve spring suits in wool, sizes 14 to 20, at half-price. Chase's Toggery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert McMIndes and daughter Miss Gladys came down Sunday to visit a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Lores McMIndes and their little sons, Roger and Gerald. Roger has the measles now.

—Miss Ruth Bradt and her friend Art Baumberger of Hastings drove to Ord Saturday and were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bradt until Sunday.

—Eldon Benda came home Thursday morning on the bus to visit for a few days with his people, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Severson, returning to Lincoln and his university studies on Monday morning with Ed Beranek.

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Joint News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jensen were Sunday dinner guests at the Howard Bodyfield home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMIndes and family, visited at the Russell Jensen home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Abernethy were callers at Daniel Fishna's Tuesday evening.

Lewis Bower was doing the chores at the Asimus ranch during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Asimus.

Mrs. McMIndes and children accompanied Col. Weller to Atkinson Monday, where they visited at the Albert McMIndes home, returning home Thursday.

Russell Jensen and Bill McMIndes attended a tree planting meeting at Burwell Tuesday afternoon.

Lois Holden has been having the measles this last week, but is up and around now.

Mrs. Kate Jensen was hostess to the Joint Home Art club Thursday afternoon. New officers for the coming year were elected, Jane Toban president, Isabel McMIndes vice president and Glenna Bower secretary-treasurer.

Bert Dye's and Zablouil's were Ord shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Herman Miller home in Ord.

R. A. Grant purchased a horse at the sale barn Saturday.

Joint Kittenball team had a game with a Burwell team Sunday afternoon.

Venard Collins and family were callers at Bill McMIndes' Sunday evening.

Rhododendron Roots for Fuel "Moonshiners" in the southern mountains are said to find rhododendron roots excellent fuel for their liquor distilleries, because they make no telltale smoke for revenue officers to see.

SAFEWAY STORES

BE SURE TO GET YOUR COPY OF THIS SPECIAL NUMBER FREE AT ALL OUR STORES

Strawberries Louisiana 2 pint boxes 27c

ASPARAGUS 2 lbs. 29c

CARROTS Fresh California Bunch 5c

LEMONS 300 Sunkist Doz. 25c

NEW POTATOES 3 lbs. 25c

Harvest Blossom Flour 24-lb. Bag 80c 48-lb. Bag 1.49

Granulated Sugar 25-lb. Bag 1.49 100-lb. Bag 5.49

A-Y BREAD White or Whole Wheat 24-oz. Loaf 10c

RICE Blue Rose Head 4 lbs. 23c

CANDY BARS Hershey's or Marr's 3 bars 10c

JELL-WELL All Flavors 4 3/4-oz. Pkgs. 19c

MATCHES Highway Brand 6 Box Carton 25c

Airway Coffee 3 pounds ... 59c

SALMON Alaska Pink 2 1/2-oz. Cans 23c

PEANUT BUTTER Missouri Valley 1/2 Jar 39c

PORK & BEANS Van Camps 3 1/2-oz. Cans 20c

TOMATOES Van Camps 2 No. 2 Cans 23c

PINEAPPLE Hillsdale Broken Slice 2 No. 2 1/2 C

The Arcadia Champion

Department of the Ord Quiz BLANCHE PETERSON, Reporter Phone Red 155

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nelson were Grand Island visitors Thursday. The children in the Lloyd Owens family are ill with measles.

The three-year-old daughter of Seth Carmody, former Arcadian, is very ill following an operation for a lung abscess. The child became ill with measles, which later developed into pneumonia and an abscess formed on the lung, making it necessary to remove pieces of the ribs. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Aimee Carmody and her home is in Scottsbluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kerchal and Mrs. Leo Sells and son, were Ord visitors Saturday.

Goldie Grim, of Dry Valley, visited in Arcadia Friday afternoon.

A new house to replace the one which burned recently, is being erected on the farm occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. Lonowski. This place is generally spoken of as the Easterbrook place. It is near the Pleasant Valley school house.

Mrs. Martin Vance is employed at the Hotel. She succeeds Mrs. Jung who is now working in the Thorne cafe at Ord.

Frank Franzen and sons, Harold and Dick visited at E. C. Nelson's Thursday evening.

Evelyn Bouma spent the week-end with Lydia Lehecka.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lybarger and children spent last Sunday at Hazard at the George Crist home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Aufrecht spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Walter May.

The Bulger cafe is being remodeled this week. The partition which formerly separated it from the Bulger barber shop has been removed, booths installed and the interior redecorated, making it much roomier and very attractive. Lloyd Bulger has moved his barber shop to the first door west of the Farmer's Union Cream Station.

Bert Trefren visited at the R. Bouma home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ryan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dalby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peterson, Mrs. Elizabeth Dalby and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cunningham at dinner, Easter.

P. S. Dunlap was an Ord visitor Friday afternoon.

A. O. Anderson, of Iola, Kas. came Friday, for a visit at the home of his son, Walter Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lybarger spent Easter at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lybarger.

Several cars of Arcadia people drove to Ansley Thursday night to attend the play "The Sweet Family" given by members of Balaora and Prosperity Seekers Project clubs. Thursday was Achievement Day and the clubs will not resume meetings until fall. A number of articles made by the club members during the year, such as scarves and tam sets, woven and braided on the rugs and pillow tops are on exhibit at the R. S. Waterbury store. The club members appreciate very much the courtesy of Mr. Waterbury in giving space to the club's exhibits and furnishing material for demonstrations, and also Mrs. Wm. Ramsey's help in materials for the first aid lesson.

Miss Louise Eberspacher spent the week-end at the Vere Lutz home.

The H. O. A. club met Wednesday afternoon with Fern Benson.

Mrs. Bert Ryan received word of the death of her niece's husband, John Bergstrom, of St. Francis, Kansas.

Mr. Broomhall, who was P. W. A. inspector, when the school house was being built, was in Arcadia Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stone and children will move soon to rooms in the Ike Crist home, in the J. Lee house in the birth part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb will move into the house vacated by the Stones. Mrs. Webb's mother, Mrs. Jung recently purchased this house, which formerly was the property of Max Wall.

Mrs. Bert Ryan received word of the death of an uncle, William Balfour of Nehawka, on April 4th. Mr. Balfour lacked but one day of being 90 years of age, having been born in Prussia, April 5th, 1845. He came to America in 1850, and in 1861 enlisted. He went with Grant up the Tennessee river to Ft. Hen-

ry and Ft. Donnellson. His father was killed at Sheldon. Since the death of Mr. Balfour there is but one member of the G. A. R. living in Otoe county. Many people will remember having heard Mr. Balfour play in the old fiddler's contests over the Henry Field station. Road work being done by FERA labor near the O'Connor place is progressing rapidly. About 20 men were employed last week. This, when finished, will be a great improvement, as the sharp bend in the road there has long been recognized as a dangerous place for traffic.

It has been a custom for the Arcadia Legion auxiliary ladies to sell popples for the benefit of World War veterans, near Decoration Day. They have set May 24th and 25th as poppy days this year. The ladies will solicit contributions for this worthy cause.

Frank White is driving a new Plymouth.

Glenn Jameson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jameson, was among the students honored for scholastic achievements at the Nebraska university on April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hughes and family and Miss Dora Jackson were Easter guests at the Jim John home.

Easter guests at the Harry Koker home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franzen. The ladies are sisters.

Mrs. N. B. Carver has been assisting her daughter, Mrs. Sam Zlomke, with the care of the children, who have been having the measles.

Margy Baker spent Saturday afternoon at the J. M. John home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pearson were Sunday callers at A. True's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence John and Mrs. Curtis Hughes visited Thursday evening at Theo. Hill's.

Bob Roberts trucked horses to Rockville Saturday.

Mrs. Julia John and sons Arthur and Stanley of Comstock, visited Sunday at the J. M. John home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker and daughter of Dunning spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Walker.

Harry Delano spent several days last week in Omaha and Lincoln on business.

Freda Dockhorn was a guest of Urs Stone Sunday.

Mesdames Mary Hallman, Agnes Bartu, Martha Leach, Cora Anderson and Miss Pearl Collier spent Friday night at the A. J. Nyberg home.

A community dinner was served to about sixty people at the Ohme schoolhouse Easter Sunday after church. Faye Crist delivered the sermon.

Last Tuesday the delinquent members of the Up-to-date club entertained the non-delinquent half of the members. They met at the rugs and pillow tops are on exhibit at the R. S. Waterbury store. The club members appreciate very much the courtesy of Mr. Waterbury in giving space to the club's exhibits and furnishing material for demonstrations, and also Mrs. Wm. Ramsey's help in materials for the first aid lesson.

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It has been a custom for the Arcadia Legion auxiliary ladies to sell popples for the benefit of World War veterans, near Decoration Day. They have set May 24th and 25th as poppy days this year. The ladies will solicit contributions for this worthy cause.

Frank White is driving a new Plymouth.

Glenn Jameson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jameson, was among the students honored for scholastic achievements at the Nebraska university on April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hughes and family and Miss Dora Jackson were Easter guests at the Jim John home.

Easter guests at the Harry Koker home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franzen. The ladies are sisters.

Mrs. N. B. Carver has been assisting her daughter, Mrs. Sam Zlomke, with the care of the children, who have been having the measles.

Margy Baker spent Saturday afternoon at the J. M. John home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pearson were Sunday callers at A. True's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence John and Mrs. Curtis Hughes visited Thursday evening at Theo. Hill's.

Bob Roberts trucked horses to Rockville Saturday.

Mrs. Julia John and sons Arthur and Stanley of Comstock, visited Sunday at the J. M. John home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker and daughter of Dunning spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Walker.

Harry Delano spent several days last week in Omaha and Lincoln on business.

Freda Dockhorn was a guest of Urs Stone Sunday.

Mesdames Mary Hallman, Agnes Bartu, Martha Leach, Cora Anderson and Miss Pearl Collier spent Friday night at the A. J. Nyberg home.

A community dinner was served to about sixty people at the Ohme schoolhouse Easter Sunday after church. Faye Crist delivered the sermon.

Last Tuesday the delinquent members of the Up-to-date club entertained the non-delinquent half of the members. They met at the rugs and pillow tops are on exhibit at the R. S. Waterbury store. The club members appreciate very much the courtesy of Mr. Waterbury in giving space to the club's exhibits and furnishing material for demonstrations, and also Mrs. Wm. Ramsey's help in materials for the first aid lesson.

Miss Louise Eberspacher spent the week-end at the Vere Lutz home.

The H. O. A. club met Wednesday afternoon with Fern Benson.

Mrs. Bert Ryan received word of the death of her niece's husband, John Bergstrom, of St. Francis, Kansas.

Mr. Broomhall, who was P. W. A. inspector, when the school house was being built, was in Arcadia Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stone and children will move soon to rooms in the Ike Crist home, in the J. Lee house in the birth part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb will move into the house vacated by the Stones. Mrs. Webb's mother, Mrs. Jung recently purchased this house, which formerly was the property of Max Wall.

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Unexpected Easter guests at the Wm. Higgins, sr., home were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moyer and daughter Hazel. Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Culbertson and Georgine Strathdee, all of Grand Island, Floyd Rice of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Higgins jr., and son Darwin of Comstock.

The Myrtle Aid met Wednesday with Mrs. Ed Nelson of Ansley.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Enoch White spent the day with the Rob Gibson family at Broken Bow.

Relatives from out-of-town who attended the funeral of Rae Jean True were Mrs. Harry Wagner and daughter of Central City, a sister of Mr. True, and Mary Osterloh of Omaha, a sister of Mr. True.

Mrs. A. J. Nyberg and Mrs. Melvin Moore visited Friday with Mrs. Ed Anderson.

H. Leach trucked cattle from Arthur this week.

Helen Skinner spent the week end with LaVina Pearson.

The new garage built by Burt Sell and sons is being plastered this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Selden McCall and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Albers expect to leave the last of this week or the first of next for Nampa, Ida. where Mr. Albers has relatives. They plan to make their home in Idaho.

Junior Aufrecht who spent the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aufrecht returned Tuesday to his school duties at Kearney. He has been ill.

Elmer Peterson made a business trip to Albion Friday.

The American Legion and Auxiliary purchased two Chinese Elm trees, which were planted in the Community park on Arbor Day.

Mrs. N. A. Lewin, Rev. Nye and Cecil Weddel are the judges in the contest on "Americanism", sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hutchinson plan to move soon to the house occupied by Mrs. Opal King and children.

Melville Gordon, formerly a resident of Arcadia and editor of the Arcadia paper for many years, passed away recently at the age of 58 at Hot Springs, S. D. His death was caused by a stroke. Mr. Gordon has been in poor health for some time due to a motorcycle accident in which he was crippled, and from after effects of typhoid fever contracted during the Spanish-American war.

Mrs. Tom Walahoski and daughter visited Sunday at Joe Danczak's.

Gertrude Kapuska and Irene Osentowski were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Gertrude Gorny.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kochonowski and family spent Easter Sunday at Ashton visiting relatives. Chet Swanek accompanied them on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clochon and son were Sunday dinner guests at Jake Osentowski's.

Anton and Stanley Kuta spent Sunday at the home of their father, Joe Kuta.

Mrs. Frank Osentowski sr., of Ord spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Proskocil.

Miss Elizabeth Walahoski of Ord is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Danczak.

First to Give Women Vote

New Zealand was the first country in the world to give women the vote (1893), and a small island town also claims the first woman mayor.

The Easter Cantata planned for Sunday at the M. E. church was postponed because of so much illness. If it is possible it will be given next Sunday evening.

Phyllis Roberts spent the fore part of the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nyberg.

Mrs. Walter Sorensen, Mrs. J. P. Cooper and Mrs. Floyd Bossen were Grand Island visitors Monday.

Stanton Sorensen, who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis, came last week for an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sorensen. He was accompanied by a friend, George Ranel, who visited here a few days. He left Sunday for a brief visit at Ravenna and will then return to his home at Lincoln.

Rev. Nye baptized seven persons at Easter services Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bossen and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Baird spent Easter at the Walter Sorensen home.

Miss Pearl Fosnot, a missionary from China met Monday afternoon with the Women's Foreign Missionary society at the M. E. church Monday evening. She gave a lecture at the church to which the public was invited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sloggett spent Easter with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. VanDyke.

Howard Watson, Dan Thompson and son Clarence, were business visitors in Broken Bow Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Webb, who was called to Comstock last week by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Tom Shannon, came home Monday on the motor. Mrs. Shannon is not improving and Mrs. Webb plans to return to Comstock to help care for her.

Della Higgins, a nurse at the Miller hospital at Ord, spent Tuesday afternoon with home folks.

Mrs. Dan Thompson spent Easter with her daughter, Mrs. Will Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartu spent Sunday in Ord with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Klima.

Miss Pear Fosnot, American missionary to China, was a guest Monday at the W. McMichael home.

Haskell Creek News

The Happy Circle club met last Thursday with Mrs. Martin Michalek. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Miska on May 9. The committee will be Mrs. L. S. Larsen, Mrs. Walter Jorgensen and Mrs. Chris Nielsen.

Mrs. Emil Coufal and daughter Betty Jean of Cotestfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Michalek and Dickie of Ord were Sunday dinner guests at Martin Michalek's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorgensen and family called at Harold Nelson's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pocock and daughter have moved to Lincoln.

Wednesday visitors at Henry Jorgensen's were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dworak and daughters, Mrs. Dagmar Cushing and N. C. Christensen.

Dean Flynn spent the week end with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynn. Monday he returned to the CCC camp at Ravenna.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Miska and family visited at Wilmer Nelson's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Philbrick drove to Dud Philbrick's Monday after Franklin who had been visiting there for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nelson called at Henry Jorgensen's Thursday evening.

There were seventeen in Sunday school Sunday morning.

Eva Miska and Leon Woods were Sunday dinner guests at J. M. Alderman's. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nielsen and daughters and Eva and Lavy Umstead visited there.

Mrs. N. C. Jorgensen and Miss Mena Jorgensen were at Henry Jorgensen's Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nelson and family were dinner guests Sunday at Harold Nelson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jorgensen and daughters were Sunday guests at dinner at Henry Enger's.

Mira Valley News

Prof. and Mrs. Walter Helwege and Paul Ebel of Seward have been visiting relatives and friends in Mira Valley during Easter vacation. They returned home Monday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests at the Chas. Boettger home were Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Goss and Lester Goss, Minnie and John Rodgen and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bredthauer jr., and daughter.

Roberta Cook has been suffering with ear trouble which is the result of the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fuss drove to Amherst Friday where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Ervin Sohreweld.

The Evangelical choir will give their Easter cantata at the Seventh Day Baptist church at North Loup Friday evening of this week.

Mrs. Bertha Bates of Minnesota arrived last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Hannah Boettger.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lange and family were Sunday dinner guests at the George Lange home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rakus visited with Mrs. Marie Linke Sunday.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Hannah Boettger were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lueck and Grandma Lueck of Arcadia, Mrs. S. M. Dillon and son of Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Gross of St. Michael, Mrs. Herman Bredthauer jr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettger, John Hornickel, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hornickel and son, Alice Burson and Grandma Cook. Mrs. Boettger was celebrating her eighty-fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kindsvater of Englewood, Colo., announce the birth of a baby boy April 14th. He has been named John Marvin.

Vinton News

The Jolly Neighbors held a special meeting the 4th of April at the home of Mrs. Emil Kokes. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Jessie Jobst, president; Mrs. Stanley Gross, vice president; Mrs. Esther Graul, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ellen Coats and Mrs. Stanley Gross, delegates. There were 16 members present. Mrs. Ed Verstraete was co-hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Helen Aldrich May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kokes spent Saturday evening at the home of Charles Kokes and Easter Sunday at Loup City with Mrs. Kokes' relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jobst and family were dinner guests at the Don Miller home Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Frank John took his father, John John of Ord to Grand Island Monday. Joe John sr., and John John jr., accompanied them. They returned in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark and son Arden and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lashmet were dinner guests at the Ed Verstraete home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drobney were visitors at the Frank John home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Boyce spent Easter Sunday at the George Kent home. They always entertain on Easter Sunday. All of their family was home and many more

relatives. The men played horseshoe in the afternoon, while the ladies played cards and visited.

Mrs. Burris and son have been visiting in the Morris Kirby home for several days. Mrs. Burris will be better remembered as Thelma Price from Burwell.

District 48 News

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wozniak and children spent Thursday evening at the Cash Greenwalt home.

Joe Walahoski made a business trip to Burwell Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Iwanski and family were Sunday dinner and supper guests at Joe Karty's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolish Jablonski, Bolish Kapuska and Anton Baran visited at the Wentek home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnas spent Sunday evening visiting at Joe Walahoski's.

Leon Jablonski spent Sunday visiting with Stanley and Lloyd Michalski.

Steve Wentek hauled hogs to Ord Saturday for Chas. Baran.

Philip Wentek was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Wentek.

The Work Sheet

By GEORGE GOWEN
"The Roving Reporter"

The phone bangs two longs and a short. Who in the dickens, I think. "Hello. Yes, yes. Going to leave in the morning at three? Whew! That's earlier than I usually arise. To South Bend tomorrow? But what will H. D. say? I was going on my negira tomorrow and that is off the reservation. But, that is a roving job. Yes I'll be ready."

And so about three-thirty Frank Schudel drove into the yard. No glad hellos, no sad adieus. Donning my overcoat, I was in the front seat and we were off. Stopping for George Hutchins to join us, we swung onto the highway. The speedometer whirled to 60 and 65, and hung there tenaciously.

Splitting the night, we turned east at St. Paul and drove into the sunrise, the first faint flushes appearing as we drove toward Columbus. There we ate breakfast and sped onward. Quick vistas are flashed as we speed along.

A shetland pony farm, and the pigmy horses. A large crib of corn surrounded by rickety unpainted buildings; the passing of a car, in which a girl snuggling close to the driver. "Not married, yet," is our verdict. Then the city, driving in on 30. A sign by the roadside flits by, Omaha 210,000 Pop. A lot of pops. Fast some beautiful mansions. I wonder if those people keep up their Building and Loan payments like the folks at home. "And I will warrant," I tell Frank, "They are not in the farming business."

Through Omaha, amid flocks of cars carrying the people to work. Over the muddy Missouri, paying our toll and into another state. Through Council Bluffs, and detouring south and over the Bluffs, where they are building a new road. Not by the mode of teams and men with shovels, but with a big steam shovel. It reaches out with its long arm and hand and picks up a truck load of yellow dirt with one bite. It swings around and drops the dirt in the dump truck and away it goes, making room for another truck. I am reminded of a mighty giant. Of cyclops perhaps, and how he picked up a huge rock and threw it at Ulysses and his crew.

On through the hills east of Council Bluffs, the sides of which are strewn with vineyards. On through a rolling country laden with signs of prosperity at some time. Here are large copious barns, tight fences, beautiful homes and large black fields. The heart of the corn belt, and one of God's favorite lands. Past extensive brick yards with seven kilns, only one of which is smoking. Past a dog farm, and some boys flying kites, past a lady leading a single horse while the old man holds the plow. Past two has-been circus parade wagons, past some mines and smoldering coal dumps, and to Des Moines.

Skirting the town we fly on past a corn field that has not been shucked, over Raccoon creek and Skunk creek, and to Newton, where we pay 50c for a 25c dinner. The other 25c was for style. And we have to pay 3c extra for sales tax.

On east we fly again. I see a blue bird and that means good luck. The land is still rolling, and the buildings not quite so nice as a ways back, but a wonderful land at that. Every little coulee is a grove of walnuts and maples. We pass leaning silos and an old, old house of English style. No porches or wide gables. Built simply once and in style now. We speed by the Mennonite Woolen mills, where the folks live in old, large apartment houses, owned in common. The men wear whiskers and the women dress in colonial style of large flowing dresses.

On to Davenport, "the gateway of the west, in the state where the tall corn grows." Swinging onto the large draw bridge over the Father of Waters which is moving deliberately southward. I long to tarry a few minutes to look at the elaborate docks and flat boats. We turn east through the many acres of U. S. Army, where the government manufactures guns and

ammunition to shoot off at our fellow men. Many acres of mammoth buildings and we are in another state, and the cities of Rock Island and then Moline.

Still driving eastward, the shadows begin to lengthen as we pass through Peru, and LaSalle. The sun sets sooner here than at home. We cross a bridge over the Chicago drainage canal.

But sunset means nothing to us. We plan to eat supper at Joliet. It is dark when we climb over the draw bridge and find a parking place. Here is the Illinois penitentiary where 8,000 men are incarcerated.

We are handed a Chicago Tribune while we wait for the meat to cook. I'd rather have a Quiz, but their's had not arrived yet. Refueling with gas, we push on, arriving in South Bend, a third state, about ten, having covered some 750 miles since morning.

I was reminded of the first time we drove to Lincoln with our car. We arose early, packing our many grips, and preparing a lunch. After a wild time in preparation, and nearly forgetting our goggles and hat scarfs, we were off. We drove hard all day. We stopped along the road and ate our lunch. We had a couple flat tires, which took an hour to patch and pump up. A small dashing rain came upon us. We skurried out and put on the slide curtains. We arrived in Lincoln in time for supper, weary, dirty, and sunburnt, but delighted we had made the 150 miles so quickly. I remember my father telling me how long it took him many years before to make the trip with an ox team. "How things have changed," he expostulated.

We went to a hotel, and jewed the clerk down a dollar on a room with a bath. Although it was not the right day of the week, I indulged in the tub luxury. That is something we farmers are not accustomed. That is, baths in bath tubs. Seven years ago I moved on to this farm from Lincoln and this was the first time since. Don't get excited. I have sauntered over to the river once in a while.

We slept good if it hadn't been for the street cars and busses disturbing the atmosphere all night long. I am reminded of when I moved on the farm from Lincoln. Our house was located near where the street car turned, and all night long it howled and rubbed around the corner. And the first few nights on the farm I could not sleep because it was so quiet.

South Bend is largely a manufacturing town. The Bendix products, the Singer sewing machine, the Studebaker cars, and the Notre Dame football teams are manufactured there. At eight we arose and went to the Studebaker factory. It covers eighty acres nearly solid with buildings, most of which are several stories high. Besides this there is 800 acres of testing grounds. They were closed down that day because of a strike back east and this factory could not get some of their raw material. When they do go, they turn out cars like a butcher turns out sausages.

Frank made his arrangements to get his cars. We went to a large building called the "Drive out." We found our cars marked "North Loop West." We were dumfounded over the news of the actions of our village board could have traveled back there so fast. George's cars were fixed, and he left, he going home by another route and planning to visit some friends.

We were given a free dinner before we left. But why not. If one of our merchants had a customer who would buy \$2,500.00 worth of merchandise in one day, he would give him a dinner too.

We went to the parts department for some repairs. The boys there waited on us, going from one shelf to another on roller skates. That's service for your whiskers. I would think the government, or labor unions would get after them for doing too much.

We fellows had been looking all day among the myriads of lady

clerks and stenographers for a good looking one. Throughout the trip we failed. We concluded for that product we must go home. We further deducted that the pretty ones had all got married and the homely ones got the jobs. And we did not know but the homely ones are the luckiest.

We started home after dinner with two new cars. This time we drove more slowly, 30 miles at first and never over 40. Frank drove and I read him the signs along the road. In a little town, a board proclaimed a camp as "Shady Nook." Sooner than I thought it was on the shady side of life. There was Triangle Inn and Trail Inn. We saw Rub's Body Works, and Katz Bread and Storz beer. We do now at North Loop. Then Persey Lake with cold drinks and inner-spring mattresses. Just a few farms and a large barn that flaunted across the roof a patented medicine sign. And a shaving soap ad saying: "He had the ring, He had the flat, She felt his chin, and that was that." And the sign in the restaurant, "Our coffee is pure as an angel, sweet as love, black as the devil and hot as hell." We bought a cup.

We stopped at Valparaiso for a supper of hard, greasy fried potatoes, that were none too done, tough meat, sour beans, and a nickle dish of ice cream all for fifty cents. I took the helm there and Frank napped. I drove to Davenport and missed the sign which I don't believe was there and we were lost and worried in that big city for a few minutes. Finding our way we climbed up from the river, under a viaduct and went toward west. I don't see why they build so many viaducts. In a few years there will be no more trains anyway.

Here Frank took the wheel while I slept and he drove for a couple hours. About four we changed and he slept. It is a sporific task pulling that long gray ribbon of slab under you hour after hour, and I had to fight to keep awake. We came to Des Moines entering by a long street flanked by tall poplars. Following the signs I sped through the city, going first one way and then another. I was terribly turned around, and as far as I was concerned, I drove in every direction. For a long time it seemed I was going straight east again. Turning to the south once I noticed a faint ray of light to my left. Morning had arrived.

On we hummed, following six for the street cars and busses disturbing the atmosphere all night long. I am reminded of when I moved on the farm from Lincoln. Our house was located near where the street car turned, and all night long it howled and rubbed around the corner. And the first few nights on the farm I could not sleep because it was so quiet.

Again rolling westward I saw a man come out of the house with a milk pail on his arm, and heard his horses with pricked ears nicker for their breakfast. A little further up the road a wife was calling for breakfast. A few more miles and a farmer was going to work in the field. My eyelids were bound to pull shut, I twitched my face, I wiggled, but of no avail. I dropped sleep for an instant. I could go no further. It's too dangerous. I stopped at the edge of the road and slumped into a sleep.

Frank relieved me then and we hurried on, looking for a place to eat breakfast. Finally we spied a little joint and stepped into a young girl with pretty red hair and lips redder still, with penciled eye-brows, narrow eyes and a mind none too deep, asked us our wants. We wanted breakfast we told her and she brought us some pancakes I would have hated to insult Try with, and then 50c.

The radio yowled so lustily we could not visit. Why do restaurateurs seem to think a radio must screech constantly. I have heard people say there are good programs on the radio, but I never knew of an eating house to find one. When we left someone was selling breakfast food. We wished we had had some in place of cakes. For the most part, no matter which restaurant you go to, you wish you had gone to the other one.

On west again, through Omaha and over 30, homeward and arriving at Frank's about 4:30, without a puncture or a speck of trouble, except with the eats. Now H. D. we traveled about 1,500 miles, and remember my contract calls for mileage. It is true I didn't sell any subscriptions, but I had you in mind all the time and if I had seen a prospect, I would have surely given him the works. And I was on the road about 50 hours.

Personal Items

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW!

—Miss Evelyn Barta spent the Easter vacation in Ord with Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Barta, her parents.

—For sale, dairy feed at \$1.50 per cwt., cheaper than bran; salt 35c per block. Ord Seed House, Val Pullen, Mgr. 4-1t

—Mrs. Curt Parsons of Burwell spent Saturday in Ord visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Mutter and doing some shopping.

—Ed F. Beranek returned home yesterday afternoon from Lincoln, where he went to attend the state Rotary meet. He left Ord Monday morning.

—Friends will be interested to hear of the marriage of Miss Martha Hoffman, daughter of W. I. Hoffman, who formerly lived at Burwell but now an Omaha resident. Miss Hoffman was married on April 5 to James Garvey of Fort Riley, Kas., and will be remembered as a member of the graduating class of 1933 of the Burwell high school.

—The Will Plummers write Mrs. C. E. McGrew that they are very happy in Santa Ana, Calif., where Mr. Plummer has had a good job for several years past. They also say that their daughter Muriel, and her family are well.

—Harold Sack came from Lincoln to be at home for Easter, returning to his studies on Monday. He is a student at the University of Nebraska.

—Charles Osborn of Hastings was a business visitor in Ord Friday and Saturday. He is connected with the A. H. Jones firm of that city.

—Mrs. Chester Austin and little daughter Rita Jermaine arrived home from Omaha Saturday evening after several weeks' visit with her parents in that city.

—Mrs. Ann Hogrefe and E. H. Luikart, both of Igoucol, drove to Burwell to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fenner, returning Sunday afternoon to Lincoln. Mr. Luikart was formerly state receiver for failed banks.

—Joseph P. Barta went to Grand Island last Wednesday to meet his daughter, Miss Marthamae, who was coming home from Lincoln to spend spring vacation. She is a senior at the University of Nebraska this year.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mortensen left Sunday morning for a two-day visit with a nephew and his wife who live in Kansas, since Arbor day followed Easter and made such an absence possible.

—Miss Luella Naab went home for the Easter week-end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Naab. She is staying with Mrs. C. A. Anderson while Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Leggett are away.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Teague left Sunday for Lincoln and Omaha to spend a few days. They plan to return today and pack their household effects, as they have turned back their lease on the Ord Hotel to Mrs. Amollia Partridge and will live elsewhere. Their plans are not definite as yet.

—Numbers of school children are appearing in dark glasses to protect their eyes following the measles. Among them are Caroline and Buddy Anderson, and their cousin, Shirley Beth Anderson. Shirley had a fever of 138 for a day or two.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson moved over the week-end and now live in a house near the Catholic church. They have made their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mason, for several years.

—Mrs. George Kuehne of Norfolk, Ia., left Sunday after several weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Will Misko and family. Mrs. Kuehne went by bus to Grand Island, and by train from there. She planned to stop in Des Moines a few days enroute to her home.

—Misses Marjorie and Elizabeth Petty came from Hastings to spend Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Petty, bringing as a guest Miss Ruth Cook of the same city.

—Rev. L. M. Real and daughter Beverly left last week for Wichita, Kas., to visit his relatives. From there they were to go directly to Greenfield, Tenn., to his new pastorate. Mrs. Real was detained in Indiana because their little son Dale seemed to be coming down with measles. Rev. Real and Beverly were guests overnight at the Dr. C. J. Miller home, before leaving Ord.

—We have a number of books on "New Color Harmony For The Home", in beautiful colors which we will loan to any one interested in having the interior of their home re-decorated or the exterior re-painted. We will be pleased to loan one of these books and you may secure one by calling at our office. Sack Lumber & Coal Co. 4-2t

—Gerald Keim came from Lincoln Wednesday by bus to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Misko. He drove his car back to Lincoln Monday, accompanied by Lumir Sedlacek and Wayne Johnson, two other students at the University of Nebraska, also returning after spending the Easter holiday at their respective homes.

—Mrs. C. E. McGrew received notice from John Reed of Quinter, Kas., that his wife passed away about a month ago after a year or so of poor health. He was an elevator man in Ord years ago and pursues the same work there. While here he wrote a play for his family to enact, and the Reed's went on the road with it for a while, finally settling where they are now. The children are grown now, some of them married. A younger daughter will keep house for her father, who writes he is very lonely.

—George Emery and son Paul were here recently to visit a daughter, Mrs. F. L. Blessing and her family. They left Saturday for California to stay several months.

—Shirley Norton is purchasing agent for the rehabilitation project in this territory, and has been busy with his new job for about two weeks. He is making his home with the Clarence Blessing family while living in Ord.

—Bert M. Hardenbrook has been having a little trouble with one spot in his jaw since having all his teeth out, but Dr. F. L. Blessing considers the gums healing nicely now and thinks it will not be long before permanent teeth may be fitted.

—Harold Sack came home Wednesday by bus from Lincoln, where he is a student at the University of Nebraska. He spent the Easter holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sack, returning Monday with Kenneth McGinnis, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McGinnis. George Allen, Jr., accompanied Elmer Palmater home to visit their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and Mrs. Chester Palmater and family. Floyd Beranek drove home Thursday, accompanied by Eldon Lusk and Rodney Stoltz, returning to their studies on Sunday. Leonard Cronk was another Ord boy who came home for the week-end from Lincoln.

—August Petersen drove to Grand Island Monday to attend to business affairs.

—Kirk Lewis went to school again Monday, after an absence caused by measles.

—Mr. and Mrs. Victor McBeth drove to Ord Wednesday to spend a few hours. Their home is in Spalding.

—Fred Easterday, jr., of Lincoln came Saturday to be an overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coe. He is a friend of Miss Evelyn Coe.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vogeltanz and children left Saturday afternoon for Wahoo to visit her people at Easter time. They drove home late Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fafetta drove to Grand Island last Wednesday to meet his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fafetta, sr., who were returning after several months sojourn in California.

—Mrs. Harvey Coe, mother of Fred Coe, is not quite so well as usual this winter. She has not enjoyed her customary good health since a slight stroke about a year ago. Her home is in Grand Junction, Colo., now. She and her husband lived in Ord at one time, years ago.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Boren and daughter drove from their home in Comstock to visit Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Brockman on Easter Sunday. Mr. Boren is superintendent of schools in Comstock.

On through the hills east of Council Bluffs, the sides of which are strewn with vineyards. On through a rolling country laden with signs of prosperity at some time. Here are large copious barns, tight fences, beautiful homes and large black fields. The heart of the corn belt, and one of God's favorite lands. Past extensive brick yards with seven kilns, only one of which is smoking. Past a dog farm, and some boys flying kites, past a lady leading a single horse while the old man holds the plow. Past two has-been circus parade wagons, past some mines and smoldering coal dumps, and to Des Moines.

Skirting the town we fly on past a corn field that has not been shucked, over Raccoon creek and Skunk creek, and to Newton, where we pay 50c for a 25c dinner. The other 25c was for style. And we have to pay 3c extra for sales tax.

On east we fly again. I see a blue bird and that means good luck. The land is still rolling, and the buildings not quite so nice as a ways back, but a wonderful land at that. Every little coulee is a grove of walnuts and maples. We pass leaning silos and an old, old house of English style. No porches or wide gables. Built simply once and in style now. We speed by the Mennonite Woolen mills, where the folks live in old, large apartment houses, owned in common. The men wear whiskers and the women dress in colonial style of large flowing dresses.

On to Davenport, "the gateway of the west, in the state where the tall corn grows." Swinging onto the large draw bridge over the Father of Waters which is moving deliberately southward. I long to tarry a few minutes to look at the elaborate docks and flat boats. We turn east through the many acres of U. S. Army, where the government manufactures guns and

ammunition to shoot off at our fellow men. Many acres of mammoth buildings and we are in another state, and the cities of Rock Island and then Moline.

Still driving eastward, the shadows begin to lengthen as we pass through Peru, and LaSalle. The sun sets sooner here than at home. We cross a bridge over the Chicago drainage canal.

But sunset means nothing to us. We plan to eat supper at Joliet. It is dark when we climb over the draw bridge and find a parking place. Here is the Illinois penitentiary where 8,000 men are incarcerated.

We are handed a Chicago Tribune while we wait for the meat to cook. I'd rather have a Quiz, but their's had not arrived yet. Refueling with gas, we push on, arriving in South Bend, a third state, about ten, having covered some 750 miles since morning.

I was reminded of the first time we drove to Lincoln with our car. We arose early, packing our many grips, and preparing a lunch. After a wild time in preparation, and nearly forgetting our goggles and hat scarfs, we were off. We drove hard all day. We stopped along the road and ate our lunch. We had a couple flat tires, which took an hour to patch and pump up. A small dashing rain came upon us. We skurried out and put on the slide curtains. We arrived in Lincoln in time for supper, weary, dirty, and sunburnt, but delighted we had made the 150 miles so quickly. I remember my father telling me how long it took him many years before to make the trip with an ox team. "How things have changed," he expostulated.

We went to a hotel, and jewed the clerk down a dollar on a room with a bath. Although it was not the right day of the week, I indulged in the tub luxury. That is something we farmers are not accustomed. That is, baths in bath tubs. Seven years ago I moved on to this farm from Lincoln and this was the first time since. Don't get excited. I have sauntered over to the river once in a while.

We slept good if it hadn't been for the street cars and busses disturbing the atmosphere all night long. I am reminded of when I moved on the farm from Lincoln. Our house was located near where the street car turned, and all night long it howled and rubbed around the corner. And the first few nights on the farm I could not sleep because it was so quiet.

Again rolling westward I saw a man come out of the house with a milk pail on his arm, and heard his horses with pricked ears nicker for their breakfast. A little further up the road a wife was calling for breakfast. A few more miles and a farmer was going to work in the field. My eyelids were bound to pull shut, I twitched my face, I wiggled, but of no avail. I dropped sleep for an instant. I could go no further. It's too dangerous. I stopped at the edge of the road and slumped into a sleep.

Frank relieved me then and we hurried on, looking for a place to eat breakfast. Finally we spied a little joint and stepped into a young girl with pretty red hair and lips redder still, with penciled eye-brows, narrow eyes and a mind none too deep, asked us our wants. We wanted breakfast we told her and she brought us some pancakes I would have hated to insult Try with, and then 50c.

The radio yowled so lustily we could not visit. Why do restaurateurs seem to think a radio must screech constantly. I have heard people say there are good programs on the radio, but I never knew of an eating house to find one. When we left someone was selling breakfast food. We wished we had had some in place of cakes. For the most part, no matter which restaurant you go to, you wish you had gone to the other one.

On west again, through Omaha and over 30, homeward and arriving at Frank's about 4:30, without a puncture or a speck of trouble, except with the eats. Now H. D. we traveled about 1,500 miles, and remember my contract calls for mileage. It is true I didn't sell any subscriptions, but I had you in mind all the time and if I had seen a prospect, I would have surely given him the works. And I was on the road about 50 hours.

clerks and stenographers for a good looking one. Throughout the trip we failed. We concluded for that product we must go home. We further deducted that the pretty ones had all got married and the homely ones got the jobs. And we did not know but the homely ones are the luckiest.

We started home after dinner with two new cars. This time we drove more slowly, 30 miles at first and never over 40. Frank drove and I read him the signs along the road. In a little town, a board proclaimed a camp as "Shady Nook." Sooner than I thought it was on the shady side of life. There was Triangle Inn and Trail Inn. We saw Rub's Body Works, and Katz Bread and Storz beer. We do now at North Loop. Then Persey Lake with cold drinks and inner-spring mattresses. Just a few farms and a large barn that flaunted across the roof a patented medicine sign. And a shaving soap ad saying: "He had the ring, He had the flat, She felt his chin, and that was that." And the sign in the restaurant, "Our coffee is pure as an angel, sweet as love, black as the devil and hot as hell." We bought a cup.

We stopped at Valparaiso for a supper of hard, greasy fried potatoes, that were none too done, tough meat, sour beans, and a nickle dish of ice cream all for fifty cents. I took the helm there and Frank napped. I drove to Davenport and missed the sign which I don't believe was there and we were lost and worried in that big city for a few minutes. Finding our way we climbed up from the river, under a viaduct and went toward west. I don't see why they build so many viaducts. In a few years there will be no more trains anyway.

Here Frank took the wheel while I slept and he drove for a couple hours. About four we changed and he slept. It is a sporific task pulling that long gray ribbon of slab under you hour after hour, and I had to fight to keep awake. We came to Des Moines entering by a long street flanked by tall poplars. Following the signs I sped through the city, going first one way and then another. I was terribly turned around, and as far as I was concerned, I drove in every direction. For a long time it seemed I was going straight east again. Turning to the south once I noticed a faint ray of light to my left. Morning had arrived.

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Rexall ORIGINAL RADIO ONE CENT SALE

OUR BIGGEST BARGAIN EVENT

The one you hear broadcast over the radio

HERE'S OUR PLAN 10,000 Rexall Drug Stores hold this sale to make new friends. On special occasions we offer some of these items at less than regular list prices but at no time at these rock bottom prices. Candy and Pure Food items are NOT sold on One Cent Sale basis.	Mi 31 Shaving Cream Rich soft lather gives a smooth shave. 50c size tube 2 for 51c	Jexall Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE Neutralizes acid that often causes decay. 25c size tube 2 for 26c	25c size MEDFORD WRITING PAPER 2 for 26c 35c size HARMONY BAY RUM 2 for 36c 50c size JONTEEL BEAUTY CREAMS 2 for 51c 50c size JONTEEL FACE POWDER 2 for 51c 10c size Puretest EPSOM SALT 2 for 11c
TOILET GOODS 10c Rexall Toilet Soap 2 for 11c 35c Jonteel Cream of Almonds 2 for 36c 50c Klenzo Coconut Oil Shampoo 2 for 51c 50c Nisal 2 for 51c 25c Jonteel Talcum 2 for 26c 25c Bay Rum Shaving Cream 2 for 26c 25c After Shave 2 for 26c 50c After Shave Lotion 2 for 51c 35c Jasmine Creams 2 for 36c \$1.00 Jasmine Face Powder 2 for \$1.01 50c Jasmine Perfume 2 for 51c 75c Lavender Bath Salts 2 for 76c 25c Lavender Talcum 2 for 26c 50c Rexall Shaving Lotion 2 for 51c 25c Soap Powder for Men 2 for 26c	Jexall THEATRICAL COLD CREAM Give your skin a real cleansing. 75c size lb. con 2 for 76c	Aspirin TABLETS Quick safe relief for aches and pains. 25c size box of 24 2 for 26c	Permedge RAZOR BLADES Every blade is guaranteed. pkg. of 5 25c 2 for 26c
RUBBER GOODS-HOSPITAL STATIONERY 10c Firstaid Z. O. Adhesive Plaster 1" x 1" yd. 2 for 11c \$1.39 Victoria Water Bottle of Spring 2 1/2 gal. 2 for \$1.40 35c Dainty Deodorant Powder 4 oz. 2 for 36c	STATIONERY \$1.50 Size Belmont Pen 2 for \$1.51 40c Size Cascade Pencil Paper or Envelopes 2 for 41c 15c Size Graph, Blue or 2 for 16c	Another Rexall Record Breaking Value Good at any time during the four days of our sale! 3 regular 39¢ tubes of Klenzo Dental Cream for only 40¢... with the attached coupon. Ordinarily you pay \$1.17. During this sale you save 77¢! Klenzo Dental Cream gives you sparkling white teeth you've always wanted—without scrubbing—without scratching.	

THIS COUPON SAVES YOU 77¢

4 DAYS ONLY WED-THURS-FRI and SAT

full pint Mi 31 SOLUTION Compare Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution with any other mouth-wash for economy and effectiveness. Pleasant taste too. 49c size 2 for 50c	VINCENT'S Asst. Chocolates Assorted old and new favorites in delicious chocolate. 2 for 61c	MEDICINES 10c Rexall Agax compound 2 for \$1.01 25c Puretest Mercurchrome 2 for 26c 50c Rexall Analgesic 2 for 51c 25c Rexall Corn Solvent 2 for 26c 75c Milcol 16 oz. 2 for 76c 40c Rexall Gypex Cream 2 for 41c 50c Dentura Adhesive Powder 2 for 51c 80c Laxative Salt 2 for 51c \$1.00 Beef, Wine and Iron 2 for \$1.01 85c Elkay's Fly Killer 2 for 36c 25c Epsom Salt 16 oz. 2 for 26c 80c Sodium Borborate 2 for 40c 90c Puretest Rubbing Alcohol 2 for 51c	25c size Puretest CASTOR OIL 3 oz. 2 for 26c 50c size Puretest Milk of Magnesia PINT 2 for 51c 50c size Jexall ORDERLIES 60's 2 for 51c
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for ONE HOUR ONLY THURSDAY 10 to 11 A.M.

LORIE FINE TOILET SOAP
 Six cakes of fragrant soap in beautiful box. Reg. \$1.00 Value. BOX OF 6 CAKES 29c

STARTING SATURDAY 2 P.M. \$1 SHARI FACE POWDER
 How often you've admired this powder. WHILE THEY LAST 2 for \$1.01

50c JONTEEL ROUGE 2 for 51c READYMADE BANDAGE Mercurochrome or plain. Sterile. 25c size 2 for 26c	50c size Mi 31 Dental Paste For spangling teeth and a clean sweet breath. 2 for 51c	75c size Puretest MINERAL OIL RUSSIAN TYPE 2 for 76c	25c size KLENZO FACIAL TISSUES 2 for 26c
FOODS - CANDY Candy and Pure Food Items are NOT sold on the One Cent Sale basis.			
Opoko Malted Milk 16 oz. 2 for \$1.01 Symond's Ina Vanilla 2 for 36c Symond's Ina Lemon 2 for 41c Opoko Cocoa 1/4 lb. 2 for 20c	Montreal Olive Oil 2 for 26c Fenway Cherries 2 for 51c Cadet Wrapped Caramels 2 for 36c Almond Bar 1/4 lb. 2 for 26c	35c size STAG Latherless SHAVING CREAM 2 for 36c	

You can always shop to advantage at the Rexall Drug Store

Ed. F. Beranek Druggist

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. May 1-2-3-4

When Does MEAT Taste Best?

"For breakfast," says the Mister, who works hard all day, and needs tasty, substantial food before he starts.

"For dinner," say the children, who come home from school ready for a hot, filling meal.

"For supper," says the housewife, who finds that a meat supper relaxes her after a day spent doing house work and caring for the children.

On one subject every member of the family agrees. They all like meat. It is your best, most nourishing and cheapest food. Eat more of it, but be sure it comes from a market that sells only the best and has the lowest prices always.

Pecenka & Perlinski
MEAT MARKET

—Tracing paper at the Quiz, large sheets 26x39 inches, a high grade, 2 sheets for 25c. 52-1f

Bert M. Hardenbrook, Attorney, STATE OF NEBRASKA)

Valley County

To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph P. Braden, deceased.

Whereas, there has been filed in my office a petition for the Compromise a Debt of Alice Leach Emerson due the Estate of Joseph P. Braden, Deceased, said Debt being evidenced by a Promissory Note in the sum of \$1,300.00 with interest, secured by a mortgage upon all of Section 22, Township 19, Range 40, Arthur County, Nebraska, for the sum of \$800.00 in Federal Land Bank Bonds.

It is ordered that a hearing will be held upon the Petition to Compromise said Debt on the 16th day of May, 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the County Court Room in the City of Ord, said County and State.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of April, 1935.

JOHN L. ANDERSON, County Judge

(SEAL) April 25th-5t

Elyria Department

By MRS. WILL DODGE

Leon Clemmy accompanied Burwell friends on a fishing trip on Tuesday of last week.

Miss verna Augustyn went to Humphrey Saturday to spend a few days visiting friends.

Chester Carkoski of Hartington came Thursday and visited his parents until Monday. He was having his spring vacation from his school duties at Hartington.

Donald Harmon had considerable trouble with infection in his face last week and was unable to return to school. He was under the care of Dr. Barta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Augustyn and family, Mrs. Chas Augustyn

and family and Virginia and Viola Carkoski were visitors at the Adam Augustyn home on Sunday.

Philip Wentek and Anton Swanek made a trip to Grand Island Wednesday afternoon.

C. E. Wozniak made a business trip to Hastings Wednesday afternoon.

Eva Bartuslak and Nate Slinkler of Ord were visitors at the Bernard Hoyt home Thursday evening.

Maxine Jablonski was an overnight guest of Gertrude Suminski on Tuesday.

Virginia and Viola Carkoski spent the week end at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Chas. Augustyn.

Bolish Iwanski returned Tuesday from Omaha where he spent several days visiting friends.

Eman Kuklish jr., had been having considerable trouble with his teeth and on Tuesday of last week he had several extracted by Dr. Blessing of Ord.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clemmy and daughter drove out to the W. B. Hoyt farm home Thursday to spend the evening.

Felix Gregorski spent several days of last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gregorski.

Mrs. Seton Hanson and children were over night guests on Saturday at the R. E. Garnick home.

Bernard Hoyt came home Saturday and visited his family until Wednesday morning. He was enjoying a few days vacation from the veterans' camp near Columbus.

Bert Whiting of Ord spent Wednesday at the W. E. Dodge farm doing some tractor repairing.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carkoski entertained several relatives at dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carkoski, son Chester, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wozniak, daughter Lucille and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carkoski.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Zulkoski entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt, daughter Audrey, Archie Clemmy and Stanley Jurszski at dinner on Easter Sunday.

The girls 4-H club will meet some time next week to reorganize for another year's work. This year's work will be on making things for a girl's room and should prove interesting. Anyone wishing to join should notify Audrey Hoyt, who was last year's president.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Garnick entertained a number of their relatives at dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gifford of near Ord and their daughter Gail of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Seton Hanson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nelson and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grunkemeyer of Burwell were Sunday evening visitors at the R. E. Garnick home.

Ira Meyer sold several head of purebred cattle on Wednesday at the Clement's cattle sale.

St. Mary's Parish Personals. Elyria.

Rev. L. Ziolkowski, Pastor. Sunday mass, 10:30.

Holy week services at the St. Mary's parish began Thursday morning at 7:00. After mass the Blessed Sacrament was placed in the tabernacle of the Blessed Virgin's Altar where adoration was all day, with bitter sorrows in the evening. Friday morning mass of the presanctified began at 7:00 and stations of the cross in the evening. Rev. Leonard then gave an evening sermon on the death of Christ.

Saturday morning at 7:00 blessing of the new fire, baptismal font, etc., and the Holy mass. Sunday, the Feast of the Resurrection of our Lord, a high mass was celebrated by Rev. L. Ziolkowski at 8:00. A procession was

led around the church with ten flower girls dressed in white carrying calla lilies. Nearly the entire congregation fulfilled their Easter duty by going to confession and receiving Holy communion that morning.

The young people of St. Mary's Dramatic and Social club met Tuesday evening in their club rooms for their monthly meeting. The meeting opened with a prayer by Father Leonard after which John Sobon presided at the business meeting.

Plans were made to give a social Wednesday evening and Misses Matilda Kusek and Eleanor Iwanski are in charge of tickets at the door. Rose Golka and Bernice Ruzovski were appointed for the next entertainment committee. Rev. L. Ziolkowski then took charge of the study club and explained the different prayers and rites of Holy Week.

The St. Mary's Dramatic and Social club will receive Holy Communion in a body some time in May, the exact date to be announced later.

Rev. M. Lawler of Ord assisted Father Leonard in hearing confessions Wednesday afternoon.

Many of the children of this parish have the measles.

The St. Mary's church will give another of their card parties Sunday, April 28. The lunch committee in charge are Madams Joe Bogus, Joe Klimek, Val Gregrowski and Adam Augustyn.

Father Leonard drove to Grand Island Friday morning where he assisted with the Good Friday devotions in St. Mary's Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ferance and children of Ashton came to spend Easter in the John Lech sr. home. Mrs. Ferance was formerly Anna Lech.

A beautiful altar cross and candle holders were donated to the St. Mary's church in the Stanislaus Kozioł will and were used for the first time Easter Sunday. All so thanks are due to the Rosary society ladies who purchased Easter flowers which beautifully graced the altars on Easter Sunday.

The following ladies washed and cleaned the church for Easter: Madams Jake Papernik, Steven Jablonski, Frank Konkoleski, Charles Sobon, Albert Bialy, Frank Petska and Misses Stella Zulkoski, Barbara Lech, Sophie Lech, Ann Papernik and Clara Augustyn.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kapustka was baptized April 1, and will answer to the name of Herman Lee, sponsors being Anton Kapustka and Cella Savage.

and supper at the river. This Friday at 3:00 the executive committee of the Women's Federation meets at Mrs. Cahill's home. This includes the officers of all three circles. Thursday evening the Girl Friends Kensington meets at Viola Mae Flynn's home at 8:00. Next Wednesday, May 1, at 2:30 the Missionary circle meets with Mrs. Petty with Mrs. Baker assistant hostess, to hear the Presbyterian report by Mrs. Goodhand. Next Sunday, May 5th, the Rev. Mr. Carter of Lincoln will give a talk at the morning service. In the evening he will direct a play with a local cast, at the M. E. church. Mr. Carter is a worker with the Anti-Saloon League and a very able speaker.

Methodist Church. High school day will be observed at the Sunday morning church service next week, being the occasion of the 300th anniversary of the beginning of the free high school system in the United States. All high school students and teachers who do not worship elsewhere are invited to attend this service. Our Easter attendance at Sunday school was 215, with an offering of about \$55. At the church service, 323 were present. Two small children were baptized and five persons were received into the membership of the church. Several who previously planned to come were kept away by sickness. We appreciate the large number of college students home on their vacation who attended our Easter services. Several other visitors were also welcome guests. A large congregation from all the churches and several other towns attended the musical program given in the evening. Many words of appreciation have been heard concerning the quality of the music. An 18 piece junior orchestra directed by Mr. Edwin P. Clements rendered three fine numbers. Selections were given by three chorus groups, junior, young people's and regular adult chorus. Three violin numbers were effectively given by Mr. Orville H. Sowl depicting the suffering of Christ on the cross. About 75 persons took part in the program. Mearl C. Smith, Minister.

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SOCIETY

Ptacinik-Radil.
Miss Eva Ptacinik became the bride of Edward Radil at nine o'clock Monday morning at the German Catholic church at a ceremony performed by Father Theese. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ptacinik, and Mr. Radil is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Radil. The young couple were attended by Miss Lydia Ptacinik, cousin of the bride, and Miss Charlotte John, cousin of the groom, as bridesmaids. Charles Radil, brother of the groom, and Albert Parkos were groomsmen.
The bride was beautifully dressed in a white satin gown trimmed in lace. She wore a long veil and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Her attendants were attired in attractive pink frocks and wore broad brimmed hats.
Immediately after the ceremonies at the church, dinner was served to immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ptacinik. That evening a large wedding dance was held at National hall, and in spite of the dust and rain an enormous crowd of friends came to wish the newlyweds every happiness.
Mrs. Radil will be remembered by many Ord friends and classmates, as she graduated with the class of 1933. Her husband is a popular young man well known as a competent farmer. The pair will live on the farm of the groom's father, as Mr. and Mrs. Otto Radil are moving to Ord to make their home.

Easter Dinner at Volf's.
At the home of a sister, Mrs. Albert Volf, members of the J. S. Vodehnal family enjoyed Easter together. Present were Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lawell of Grand Island, Miss Lorraine Vodehnal of York and a friend of hers, Miss Naomi Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Vodehnal and children, Miss Olga who is staying in Ord at present, and a neighbor's son, Frank Naprstek.
Clements Are Hosts.
Contract club met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clements as hosts. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Blessing and the house guests of Judge and Mrs. L. B. Fenner of Burwell, Mrs. Ann Hogrefe and Mr. E. H. Luikart of Lincoln. They substituted for Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vogelitz and Judge and Mrs. E. P. Clements.
Hitchman's Easter Guests.
A big reunion and covered dish dinner celebrated Easter at the Charles Hitchman home, those present being the families of Bud Bell, I. A. Manchester, Sterling Manchester, Will Petty, Everett Petty, also Mrs. Bess Petty, Miss Willoughby of North Loup, the Misses Marjorie and Elizabeth Petty who were home from Hastings for the day and their guest, Miss Ruth Cook. Guest of honor was Kent Manchester, who left next morning for Montrose, Colo., to make his home. There were about 30 present in all.

Mrs. Dye Easter Hostess.
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dye on Easter Sunday, invited dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coats and family of Arcadia, and Mrs. Dye's sisters, Madams C. C. Brown and R. O. Hunter and the latter's family.
Mrs. Mutter's Family Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Orin Mutter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mutter came from Comstock Sunday to enjoy supper with Mrs. Martha Mutter and Mrs. Will McLain, and to attend the Easter concert that evening. Mrs. Martha Mutter went riding Saturday and enjoyed the music Sunday evening with the rest of her family.
Easter Dinner Together.
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdick Sunday Miss Roberta Chase was hostess at a covered dish dinner brought and enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parks and son Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parks and two little daughters, Barbara and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Williamson and daughter Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Burdick. The party was to celebrate Lloyd Parks' birthday, which was Sunday.

Entertain on Easter.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andersen were hosts at a family dinner on Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hans Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. John Andersen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Andersen and children, and Miss Ellen Andersen as guests.
Petersens Are Hosts.
Mr. and Mrs. August Peterson entertained on Easter her sister and family, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Jorgensen of Fullerton, and Mrs. M. Alderman and son Lloyd of Burwell. In the evening the Jorgensen's drove to Burwell to visit, going home on Monday.
Attendance Contest Rages.
Tuesday evening the Rebekah lodge was in session. They are having an attendance contest. Initiation comes in two weeks and their district convention is arranged for a June date in Ericson. Mrs. Mikkelsen of Wolbach was formally received into the local chapter, transferring from Wolbach. Madams Ben Janssen, Martha Mutter and William Carlton served, Mrs. Janssen being chairman of the committee.
Janssen Easter Guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Zikmund and six weeks old baby came from their home in Crete to spend Easter at the Ben Janssen home, bringing with them some friends, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Aron. The Crete visitors and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zikmund and son Lloyd were Easter dinner guests at Janssen's, and on Easter Monday the same families enjoyed dinner together at the Emil Zikmund home near Ord. The visitors from Crete departed Monday for their homes.
For Gail Gifford.
A number of young ladies united last evening in honoring Gail Gifford, a former Ord girl who is visiting here for a few days. After attending the theater they adjourned to the home of Miss Ellen Andersen for an informal visit.
At the A. J. Ferris home Easter supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Helleberg and his sister, Miss Mae Helleberg.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Petska drove out in the country to take supper on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Radil.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fafetta, sr. were dinner guests at the home of their son Emil on Easter day.
At the Frank Fafetta, jr., home on Easter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gruber came to enjoy dinner with their daughter and family. Their little grandson Jimmie was just beginning to feel better, after a third siege of measles.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fafetta entertained Sunday evening at their home, guests being Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holub and Mr. and Mrs. John Misko.

Merrymk club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Severson the hostess. Guests for that occasion were Madams John Lemmon, Clyde Baker, George Vavra, and Anton Novolny.
Mrs. O. E. Johnson's Sunday school class of young people of the Presbyterian church also held a sunrise meeting on Easter morning, going to Sumter for religious services with breakfast following.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaester and little daughter were dinner guests on Easter Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hather. That afternoon they drove to Long Pine, returning to Ord that evening.
G. A. R. ladies are practicing ritualistic work in preparation for their state convention which is to be held the latter part of May. Ten or twelve Ord ladies will probably go to Lincoln for the meeting.
Mrs. John Mason entertained on Easter day at dinner the following: Mrs. Ed Finley and Miss Dorothy Jobst, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Noll and family.
At the Charles Finley home on Easter guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Finley.
Christian Aid society met yesterday afternoon for a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred Weigardt.
Mrs. C. A. Anderson was hostess to O. G. E. club in the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Leggett Tuesday evening, only club members being present. Mrs. Archie Thompson made high score at contract.
Cheerio club met with Miss Mabel Misko at her home on Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kokes enjoyed having for Easter week-end guests her brother, Rudy Hama of Lincoln, who is a senior dental student at the University of Nebraska, and her mother, Mrs. Rudolph Hama of Clarkson.
Altar society of the Catholic church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Mike Socha at her home. Mrs. Frank Sershen was the official assistant hostess.
Mr. and Mrs. William Sack and family were Easter day guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. O'Neal and daughters.

Dr. Wilbert Nay and family drove from Albion to Ord Sunday to be Easter dinner guests at the George Nay home in the country. Others present were Dr. Zeta Nay and little daughter Barbara and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pratt.
Informal calls were paid at the William Sack home Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sowl, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Aule, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fafetta. Saturday evening the Ed Whelan and F. P. O'Neal families were visiting at the Sack home.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zocholl of Ansley drove to Ord on Easter to visit at the John Ambrose home and be dinner guests of the Ambroses.
Mrs. Vincent Kokes is hostess this afternoon to the ladies of Happy Hour club at her home.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vogelitz are entertaining Radio bridge club at their home this evening.
Tuxis class of the Presbyterian church has a hike and picnic supper planned for this evening, sponsored by the teacher, Mrs. Gould Flagg.
The first club dance to be given in several weeks is scheduled for the evening of May 1 at the Masonic hall. Joe Puncocchar and orchestra will play.
D. D. O. club is not planning to meet until May 7, when Mrs. James Misko will be hostess.

Royal Kensington club is sponsoring a neighborhood social affair at the Maiden Valley school house tomorrow, Friday, evening.
The Easter cantata on which Presbyterians have worked so faithfully under the direction of Edgar Mouser is to be presented next Sunday at the church.
May 19 has been designated as high school day in all churches that being the 300th anniversary of high schools in this country. Principal Wilbur Cass of the Ord high school has asked that all churches observe this anniversary with fitting services in their churches on April 28, the Sunday after Easter.

Bang!
A BLOW-OUT



**YOU CAN'T STEER
YOU CAN'T STOP
Crash!**

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE GET GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

• Just ask a few of your friends about blow-outs. Motorists who have had them know how treacherous they can be. They know how important it is to have Life-Saver Golden Ply blow-out protection which is built into every Goodrich Silvertown.

Why don't you play safe—why not let us put a set of Golden Ply Silvertowns on your car today? Why wait to find out how disastrous a needless blow-out can be? The deep-grooved cleats on the Safety Silvertown tread protect you against dangerous "tail-spin" skids. Remember, Silvertowns cost no more than other standard tires, and they give you months of extra mileage free.



EXTRA MONTHS OF MILEAGE

A BLACK PANTHER ISN'T HALF AS TREACHEROUS AS A Blow-out

Says **FRANK "Bring 'Em Back Alive" BUCK**

DON'T TAKE CHANCES COME IN TODAY

Goodrich Safety Silvertowns WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

Kleinholz Oil Co.
Phone 332 Ord, Nebr.

Chase's Toggery
We have them in White and all the Pastel shades. Select yours today while our stock is complete.

JUST RECEIVED



New

Boucle Dresses

Chase's Toggery

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Men's Dress Shirts

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts

Men's Combed Cotton Shirts

Men's Dress Shirts

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts

Men's White Sport Oxfords

Men's All-Leather Pig Skin GLOVES

NOW since the fine RAIN

Perhaps you can clean house and it will stay clean.

We find that our

Piano and Furniture Cleaner

Will pick up TEXAS dirt in a very efficient manner. Very fine for Woodwork.

PRICE:

Regular 12-oz bottle.....50c
Refilling your bottle.....40c
One quart—your container.....75c
One gallon.....\$2.00

Auble Bros.

THE BROWN-McDONALD CO.
GOLDEN RULE STORE

We've Cut Prices on Spring Suits, Coats and Silk Dresses

Spring Coats--Reduced Prices
• New Fabric. • Silk Crepe Lined. • New Colors. • New Styles.

SUITS all at Reduced Prices!

Silk Dresses
1 Lot Special \$2.95

Boys Wash Pants
New Suiting. Tan and Black and White. Sizes 6 to 12.
98c pair

Men's Wash Pants
New Patterns. Pre-Shrunk.
\$1.29 and \$1.49

BOYS' TENNIS SHOES
All Sizes.....59c

Men's All-Leather Pig Skin GLOVES
49c

Men's White Sport Oxfords
\$1.98

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts
Sizes 14½ to 17
49c

Men's Broadcloth Shirts
Men's Combed Cotton Shirts.
25c
Boys Shirts.....19c

Men's Dress Shirts
Full-cut! Fast-color!
79c and 98c



After throwing up its hands, figuratively speaking, at the attempt to draft a workable liquor control bill, the House by 78 to 13 passed HR 128, the committee bill, and sent it to the Senate with the emergency clause.

The Senate liquor committee looked over the 126 section gift from the House, apparently liked the number, HR 128, and proceeded to junk everything but the number by substituting the Sullivan liquor legalization measure in lieu thereof, and present it to the Senate as a bill on general file.

There are several differences in the contents of the Sullivan measure and that passed by the House. The Sullivan measure provides for the sale of liquor by both the drink and by the package with a straight local option provision. Likewise the measure contemplates low license fees, with a retailer's license selling for \$50, which entitles the holder to sell both beer and intoxicating liquor by drink or package.

When the Senate discarded the House efforts, it spoiled what nearly 100 legislators had labored over and accomplished in fifteen days of work. The act of the Senate in junking the House measure contents means that the liquor control fight has been started all over again. The Senate liquor committee decided it would be necessary to start with an entirely new bill instead of attempting to correct the conflicting sections of the old one.

The Sullivan measure has some foes, at least to parts, in the upper branch. The local option provision it carries is not to the liking of several senators, it was made known. Senator Bullard, (D), McCook, received only scant attention by the committee when he attempted to write a section into the law legalizing package sales anywhere until November, 1936, with no local option.

This provision differs from the House local option section in that the House bill required the petitions bearing the names of 35 percent of the electors had to be filed within 20 days after the measure became effective.

The old Slocumb law which governed the sale of liquor in Nebraska from 1881 to 1917 loomed up again in a provision in the Sullivan bill which provides for the liability of vendors of liquor for damages suffered because of the sale.

Sullivan's measure would set up a liquor commission of three members, appointed by the governor. The House bill contemplated a commission of five members. When the bill is passed by the Senate it will be relegated to the House, probably to land in conference committee where the final writing will be done.

Riding high in the rank of House bills to be considered is the general appropriation measure, lifted by the finance committee and carrying a cut of \$83,610 under Governor Cochran's recommendations for monies to be derived from tax funds to finance the state government for the ensuing biennium.

The measure calls for appropriation of \$11,532,454 which is a figure pared to the 1933 recommendations, the reduction involving a \$200,000 slash in the governor's recommendations for educational institutions. Salaries and wages of minor officials and employees also were slashed over the recommended amount, but the committee added \$95,678 to the governor's recommendations for buildings and improvements at state institutions and added new items totalling \$40,000 to the state fair budget.

The committee also raised from \$55,000 to \$100,000 the appropriation for eradication of bovine tuberculosis and glanders. There is an item of \$30,000 for the relief of schools which are threatened with being unable to complete the present term, this item to be matched with a like amount from the federal government.

Arrival of the appropriations bill marked a new record for lateness of its appearance in a legislative session.

Whipped into line behind the governor and the democratic platform, a House majority that amazed even majority party leaders voted against passage of Cushing's income tax bill. The big democratic majority was added by a majority of republican members when the vote of 18 for and 69 against passage of the bill was rolled up.

The vote was in marked contrast to the vote of a week prior when an overwhelming vote was given the bill to advance it to third reading. It marked the fourth time that a Nebraska legislature has refused to enact an income tax measure and the third time Marion Cushing, Ord republican, has met defeat with his proposal in three successive sessions.

Bitter debate ensued in the House when SF 25, the municipal power bill was an order of business, and finally advanced to third reading by a 55 to 17 vote.

For the first time in six years the highway system of Nebraska will be extended.

This was assured when HR 69, providing for 99 extensions to the highway system got a good start through the legislative mill with assurance of passage in both houses.

Main support for the bill comes from the fact that designated roads in many counties have been constructed and members want the new roads designated in their districts so they may benefit from any emergency federal highway funds made available in Nebraska. The bill as reported out of the House committee on roads and bridges would add about 1,500 miles to the designated state system, according to Chairman J. I. Stringfellow, (D) Oakdale.

There is a companion bill to repeal the "bracket system" which designates those roads to be constructed first. This bill is reported out of committee. Roads in the middle bracket, Nos. 89 to 161 inclusive, located generally in the sandhills region of the state, and totalling some 600 miles, now have priority. The third and last bracket, Nos. 162 to 204 inclusive, has a total of 1,100 miles scattered over the state.

Available funds would have to be spent on these roads in the middle bracket which are at present designated for prior treatment unless the brackets are removed. Some opposition has developed to improvement of the roads in the sparsely settled west while the rest of the state waits, coming from eastern Nebraska solons.

Unless the federal government makes available funds for the development of highways not on the federal system, however, there will be little if any construction from state funds, the highway department has indicated.

Proceeds from the state gasoline tax are required for maintenance, and to match the regular federal aid. Two and one-half million dollars of gasoline tax funds must go to match a like sum this year and next, if Nebraska is to obtain all the federal funds allotted it. These funds must all be spent, under present regulations, on federal routes. At present, undeveloped federal mileage in Nebraska totals 5,630 miles.

Construction plans for state highways depends upon distribution of the federal emergency works relief bill. Should Nebraska's portion contain an allotment for construction of state roads, it would make possible a program for development of highways on the state system. With the brackets removed, the highway department could allocate these funds when and if received, to whatever projects in its discretion were deemed best.

Governor Cochran has expressed himself as favoring the House committee's recommendations for abolition of the "bracket system" which dictates the order of improvement of roads now in the state system. It has been indicated that the addition of new roads to the state system would not necessarily bar the state from receiving federal money under the feeder road program to be undertaken with federal work relief funds.

After accepting the resignation of Senator Joseph F. Kaspar, representing the Thirteenth senatorial district, Governor Cochran announced the appointment of N. J. Ludl, Wahoo newspaper publisher, to fill the vacancy. Kaspar, a doctor at Prague, was convicted of receiving stolen property by a district court jury, resigned his seat in the Senate. Democratic central committees of Saunders and Butler counties, comprising the Thirteenth district caucus and nominated Editor Ludl to the post, and the appointment by the governor followed.

Word coming from the office of the governor is to the effect that patronage matters will be given much more consideration with the adjournment of the legislature.

Several times during the first four months of Governor Cochran's tenure of office there have been slight upheavals tending to indicate near disappointment on the part of workers in the Democratic cause that more of the Cochran wing of the party were not favored by jobs, and in a round-about way, it has been indicated that somewhat of a sweeping change in several departments will be effective as soon as solons go home.

The governor will have it within his power to name several new appointees made possible by legislative acts creating new commis-

sions and boards. One of the mightiest patronage foundries in all probability will be the liquor commission. Rumor already is afoot as to the various appointees to the well-paying posts, and many outstayers are known to have submitted applications for consideration as board employees.

With half the members remaining silent, eight senators voted for and five against a resolution of censure directed at State Superintendent Taylor and other executive state officers concerned in the suit brought to test the validity of the Welch salary reduction act of 1933.

The condemnatory resolution which also praised Governor Cochran for accepting the reduced salary fixed by the Welch act and making his claim on that basis, was identical with the one adopted by the House a week prior.

Utilizing bills already introduced, the subject matter of which is considered undeserving of Senate action but the number of which will permit an entirely new measure to be written as contents is a practice resorted to by Senate standing committees in these, the final weeks of the legislature.

Completely changed in character is SF 4, introduced early in the session by Senator Van Kirk (R), Lincoln, to create a state police force and providing for its operation. As that has been done in another bill, the senate judiciary committee took this one and transformed it into a measure allowing departments of the state government to contract with attorneys on a contingent fee basis for bringing suits to collect money claimed owing to the state.

Another example of the "magic wand waving operation is SF 79, originally intended by its author, Senator Allen, to require budgeting of all road and bridge expenditures by county boards, forbidding any property tax levy for roads and bridges after this year and fixed penalties of \$100 to \$500 fine, with removal from office, for any county official failing to perform his duties prescribed in the act.

The committee on highways and bridges struck out all this matter and inserted instead a single section which empowers county boards in counties under the commissioner system to furnish, deliver and spread gravel up to three inches in depth on a road to connect any unincorporated village with a county graveled or paved highway, and pay the cost out of the county's share of gasoline tax revenue.

Possibly as a matter of retaliation caused the House unicameral committee to toss overboard the Senate bill numbering the one session at 48 members and redistricting the state accordingly. It was about the time the Senate liquor committee was junking contents of HR 128, the House liquor committee measure passed in the lower branch that the House standing committee was substituting the Senate unicameral measure with one calling for a 43 member house.

Approval of the 43-member plan was only tentative, however. The committee decided on this number because it felt it gave all sections of the state equal representation on the basis of population. Several weeks ago, however, the House went on record as favoring a house of 50 members, the maximum provided by the Norris amendment voted at the polls last November.

M. E. Rasdal, republican from Ogallala, charged that the bill passed by the Senate was gerrymandering, and warned that the western part of the state is about ready to secede unless they get a "fair deal" in the unicameral legislative apportionment. He was joined by J. H. Steuterville, democrat from Bridgeport.

Lancaster county's representation under the 43-member plan would be cut to three members. This is one less than the number allotted under the 48-house plan. Douglas county would be reduced to 7 members from 8 as it stood in the Senate proposal of 43 members.

After elaborate preparations which included a caucus in the office of Governor Cochran, his veto of a bill giving Scotts Bluff county the right to sue the state for \$112,000 on a bridge claim was sustained 18 to 7 in the Senate. It was the governor's first veto of the session. Seven republicans voted for the motion by Senator Howard, (R), of Scottsbluff, to pass the bill over the governor's veto. The 18 majority against the motion all numbered democrats.

Speed in filing briefs in Railway Commissioner Bollen's appeal to the supreme court for an injunctive order to prohibit the state auditor from issuing a warrant to the railway commission for the corn loan inspection fee refunds is urged in a resolution drafted by the other two members of the commission. About \$129,000 is to be refunded to 42,000 Nebraska farmers under a program of all sections of the legislature and passed by which Commissioner Bollen sought to have declared unconstitutional in Lancaster county district court, which ruled against him in his fight for an injunction. It is an appeal from this decision that has gone to the supreme court.

The bill passed by the Senate calling for a minimum wage of 50 cents per hour for unskilled labor and to require payment of the prevailing wage for skilled labor on public works projects was killed by indefinite postponement by the House committee on labor.

O'Brien's divorce bill, once killed but revived on House action, was reported out for general file by the House judiciary committee. It repeals the provision that decrees of

divorce shall not become final until six months after trial and entering of judgment.

Included in bills made law by signature of Governor Cochran are SF 287, allowing ports of entry to be established by the state agricultural department on main highways near the state line and collect the tax on them. It carried the emergency clause and will be put into operation May 1. SF 235, also carrying the emergency clause, authorizes building and loan associations to buy bonds of the HOLC and other federally-guaranteed agencies, and SF 75, recommended by the governor himself, drops the governor and state game warden as ex-officio members of the state game and park board and changes the latter official's title to "chief conservation officer."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on May 9, 1935, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., and at that time publicly opened and read for SAND GRAVEL SURFACING and incidental work on the ORD-ERICSON U. S. Public Works Highway Project No. NRS 370 (1935) Federal Aid Road.

The proposed work consists of constructing 4.0 miles of Graveled Road.

The approximate quantities are: 2,284 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Surface Course Material.

A certificate of compliance on the prescribed form which will be furnished for that purpose shall be signed and submitted by all bidders, in accordance with Executive Order No. 6646, issued by the President on March 14, 1934. Only bids accompanied by such certificate shall be considered or accepted.

The contractor to whom award is made shall require sub-contractors and dealers furnishing equipment, materials, and supplies to sign similar certificates before making awards to or purchases from such subcontractors or dealers, copies of which shall be furnished to the contracting officer.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and to the use of Domestic Materials.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be seventy-five (75) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be sixty (60) cents per hour.

The attention of bidders is also directed to the fact that the State Director of Reemployment, Lincoln, Nebraska will exercise general supervision over the preparation of employment lists for this work, and to the fact that the contractor and subcontractors will be bound by the regulations effective January 15, 1935, jointly promulgated by the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of the Interior pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 324, 73rd Congress, approved June 13, 1934 (48 Stat. 948), entitled, "An Act to effectuate the purpose of certain statutes concerning rates of pay for labor, by making it unlawful to prevent any one from receiving the compensation contracted for thereunder, and for other purposes."

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Ord, Nebraska, at the office of the District Engineer of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Grand Island, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Irrigation in an amount not less than one hundred (100) dollars.

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION
A. C. Tilley, State Engineer
W. H. Bauman, District Engineer
Ign. Klima, Jr., County Clerk, Valley County.
April 25-26

Munn & Norman, Lawyers.
Order For And Notice Of Hearing Of Final Account And Petition For Distribution.
In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
(THE STATE OF NEBRASKA.) ss.

Valley County.

In the matter of the estate of Asa Leonard, Deceased.

On the 20th day of April, 1935, came the Executrix of said estate and rendered final account as such and filed petition for distribution. It is ordered that the 14th day of May, 1935, at ten o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room, in Ord, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account and hearing said petition. All persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designated and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed and petition granted.

It is ordered that notice be given by publication of a copy of this Order three successive weeks prior to said date in The Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation in said county.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of April, 1935.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
County Judge of Valley County, Nebraska.
(SEAL)
April 25-31

Munn & Norman, Lawyers.
Order and Notice for Appointment of Administrator.
In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
(STATE OF NEBRASKA.) ss.

Valley County.

Whereas, Nora A. Weekes of said county, has filed in my office her petition praying that letters of administration upon the estate of William B. Weekes deceased, late of said county, may be issued to Chester L. Weekes, Jr., of Ord in said county, whereupon, I have appointed Monday the 13th day of May, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at my office in said county, as the time and place of hearing said petition, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and show cause why said letters should not be granted as prayed for in said petition.

It is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of the petition, and the time and place set for hearing the same, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper published in said county and of general circulation therein, three successive weeks previous to the day set for said hearing.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this Eighteenth day of April, 1935.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
(SEAL) County Judge.
April 25-31

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys.
NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS.
In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
(STATE OF NEBRASKA.) ss.

Valley County,

In the matter of the estate of Mary Bower, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Mary Bower, late of Valley County, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims and demands against said estate is three months from the 8th day of May, 1935. All such persons are required to present their claims and demands, with vouchers, to the County Judge of said county on or before the 9th day of August, 1935, and claims filed will be heard by the County Court at 10 o'clock A. M. at the County Court room, in said county, on the 10th day of August, 1935, and all claims and demands not filed as above will be forever barred. Dated at Ord, Nebraska, this 16th day of April, 1935.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
(SEAL) County Judge.
April 18-31

Bert M. Hardenbrook, Lawyer.
NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that under, in pursuance and by virtue of an Order made and entered in the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, on the 27th day of March, 1935, in an action pending in said Court, wherein Hazel A. Rahams is Plaintiff and Virginia Pearl Dodge, a minor, Guy S. Abrahams and Dave Parker are defendants, the undersigned, Geo. Referee, George A. Munn, duly appointed in said cause, was ordered to sell all of the West one-half of the Southwest Quarter and the West one-half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 20, Range 14, West of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Valley County, Nebraska, to the highest bidder or bidders for cash.

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said Order, Judgment and Decree, the undersigned George A. Munn, Sole Referee in said Action, having taken the Oath required by law and having given bond as provided by Order of said Court, will on Monday, the 6th day of May, 1935, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, sell at public auction the above described real estate at the West Front Door of the Court House in the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, as a whole or in such parcels as may be deemed for the best interests of the parties, to the highest bidder or bidders for cash.

The Sale will remain open one hour.

Dated this 28th day of March, 1935.

GEORGE A. MUNN, Referee.
April 4-5

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 Valley County, Nebraska, and to me directed, upon a decree rendered therein on May 8, 1934, in an action pending in said court wherein The Fremont Joint Stock Land Bank of Fremont, Nebraska, is plaintiff, and Wencel F. Vasicek and wife, Mary A. Vasicek, and Frank Koupal, are defendants, wherein the said plaintiff recovered a decree of foreclosure in the sum of \$7,205.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 5 1/2 per cent per annum from May 8, 1934, which was decreed to be a first lien upon The Southeast Quarter of Section 31, Township 20, North of Range 13, West of the sixth Principal Meridian, in Valley County, Nebraska, and wherein I was directed to advertise and sell said real estate for the payment of said decree, with interest and costs, now, notice is hereby given that I will, on Monday, May 13, 1935, 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 bid-

der, for cash, to satisfy the amount due on said decree, costs and accruing costs. Dated this 10th day of April, 1935.

GEORGE S. ROUND, Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska.
April 11-31

Bert M. Hardenbrook, Attorney.
NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS.
In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
(STATE OF NEBRASKA.) ss.

Valley County.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph F. Smolik, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Joseph F. Smolik late of Valley County, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims and demands against said estate is three months from the 2nd day of May, 1935. All such persons are required to present their claims and demands, with vouchers, to the County Judge of said county on or before the 2nd day of August, 1935, and claims filed will be heard by the County Court at 10 o'clock A. M. at the County Court room, in said county, on the 3rd day of August, 1935, and all claims and demands not filed as above will be forever barred.

Dated at Ord, Nebraska, this 4th day of April, 1935.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
(SEAL) County Judge.
April 11-31

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on May 9, 1935, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., and at that time publicly opened and read for SAND GRAVEL SURFACING and incidental work on the LOUP CITY-ARCADIA U. S. PUBLIC WORKS PROJECT NO. NRS-361, FEDERAL AID ROAD AND STATE PROJECT NO 361-K, STATE ROAD.

The proposed work consists of constructing 11.9 miles of GRAVELED ROAD.

The approximate quantities are: 6,734 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Surface Course Material.

A certificate of compliance on the prescribed form which will be furnished for that purpose shall be signed and submitted by all bidders, in accordance with Executive Order No. 6646, issued by the President on March 14, 1934. Only bids accompanied by such certificate shall be considered or accepted.

The contractor to whom award is made shall require sub-contractors and dealers furnishing equipment, materials, and supplies to sign similar certificates before making awards to or purchases from such subcontractors or dealers, copies of which shall be furnished to the contracting officer.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and to the use of Domestic Materials.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be seventy-five (75) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be sixty (60) cents per hour.

The attention of bidders is also directed to the fact that the State Director of Reemployment, Lincoln, Nebraska, will exercise general supervision over the preparation of employment lists for this work, and to the fact that the contractor and subcontractors will be bound by the regulations effective January 15, 1935, jointly promulgated by the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of the Interior pursuant to the provisions of Public Act, No. 324, 73rd Congress, approved June 13, 1934 (48 Stat. 948), entitled, "An Act to effectuate the purpose of certain statutes concerning rates of pay for labor, by making it unlawful to prevent any one from receiving the compensation contracted for thereunder, and for other purposes."

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Loup City, Nebraska, at the office of the County Clerk at Ord, Nebraska, at the office of the

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District Engineer of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Grand Island, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Irrigation in an amount not less than five hundred (500) dollars.

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION
A. C. Tilley, State Engineer
W. H. Bauman, District Engineer
L. G. Lofholm, County Clerk, Sherman County
Ign. Klima, Jr., County Clerk, Valley County.
April 18-31

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys.
Order For And Notice of Hearing Probate of Will And Issuance of Letters of Administration.
In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
(The State of Nebraska.) ss.

Valley County,

Whereas, there has been filed in my office an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Louis V. Mazac, deceased, and a petition under oath of Frances Mazac praying to have the same admitted to probate and for the grant of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed thereon to Emil Fafetta, it is ordered that the 2nd day of May, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the county court room, in the City of Ord, said county, be appointed as the time and place of proving said will and hearing said petition, and it is further ordered that notice thereof be given all persons interested by publication of a copy of this Order three weeks successively previous to the date of hearing in the Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation in said county.

Witness my hand and seal this 9th day of April, 1935.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
(SEAL) County Judge.
April 11-31

Bert M. Hardenbrook Attorney.
Order for and Notice of Hearing Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary.
In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
(The State of Nebraska.) ss.

Valley County,

Whereas, there has been filed in my office an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Joseph Ruzicka, deceased, and a petition under oath of James Ruzicka praying to have the same admitted to probate and for the grant of Letters Testamentary thereon to Ign. Klima Jr. it is ordered that the 9th day of May, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the County Court Room, in the City of Ord, said county, be appointed as the time and place of proving said will and hearing said petition, and

It is further ordered that notice thereof be given all persons interested by publication of a copy of this Order three weeks successively previous to the

Banana Split

By LEONORA WOODWARD
McClure Newspaper Syndicate,
WNU Service.

MRS. TREESON found two empty stools before the soda fountain and drew them together to form one seat.

The boy flipped the banana splits expertly across the marble counter—three elongated glass dishes of this and that and what not piled with whipped cream topped by a luscious cherry.

She had consumed the last of the ice cream before she became conscious that two slim young things at the turn of the counter were gazing into their compacts and pointing at her with their sharp, bright eyes.

She caught a glimpse of herself in the fountain mirror. She was still pretty, she told herself, and young looking, although of course her flesh made her seem rather matronly.

She noticed again the way her wedding ring had become embedded in the folds of soft flesh. She'd never told Mr. Treeson—Sam—that she couldn't get it off.

"I guess fat just runs in my family," she had told him the other night when her last year's satin evening gown had burst its seams.

"You talk as if I were a piece of machinery," she had protested, laughing good naturedly.

But after that she had stopped munching candy while she read—at least, she had stopped eating chocolates.

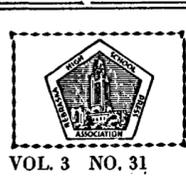
And then she saw them in the mirror, Mr. Treeson—Sam—and that pretty new secretary of his. Her spoon hung suspended in midair.

"Fat," Mr. Treeson—Sam—had said, "ought to be recognized as grounds for divorce."

She saw the way Mr. Treeson was smiling at the girl, that smile which had once turned her heart wrong side out.

Seniors Capture Class Championship
Scoring 57 points, the Seniors easily won the interclass track meet, the parts of which were held each night last week.

Prof. Watkins: Wise men hesitate; fools are certain.
John Burrows: Are you sure?
Prof.: I am certain.



VOL. 3 NO. 31

The Ord High Oracle

Official Publication of Ord High School

Thursday, April 25, 1935

Ord, Nebraska

TRACKSTERS WON QUADRANGULAR MEET ON FRIDAY

Greathouse Stars As Ord Track And Field Athletes Score 38 Points and Wins.

By a margin of five points the Ord Chanticleers won their first and initial track tilt of the season.

Ord's team was superior in the field events, winning three firsts and two seconds in this particular section of the meet.

Leonard Greathouse, gathering a total of 18 counters, took all individual honors. Greathouse received first place in the broad jump, high jump and shotput events.

100: Tunncliff, Ord, first; Anderson, Burwell, second; Lee, Arcadia, third. Time 10.9.

220: Ray Boey, Taylor, first; Lee, Arcadia second; Robt. Boeoy, Taylor, third.

440: Boeoy, Taylor, first; Hoobler, Taylor, second; Marks, Ord, third. Time 54.0.

880: Meuret, Burwell, first; Sawyer, Arcadia, second; Clark, Ord, third. Time 217.9.

1 Mile: Clark, Ord, first; Naab, Taylor, second; Nelson, Ord, third. Time 5:22.7.

INTRODUCING ORD HIGH SCHOOL'S 1935 GRADUATING CLASS



Top row, left to right: Club 3-4; Glee Club 3-4; Knighthood of Youth Club 4. Reserves 3-4, Cabinet 4; Annual Staff 4; Senior Play 4. A. 1-4; Glee Club 1-4; Home Ec Club 2; Class Pres. 3; Margaret Keller, Convocation Committee 3; Girl Reserve 3-4, Cabinet 4; Oracle Staff 3; Lillian Kirby, College Prep; Girls' Glee Club 1-4; Girl Reserve 4. Agnes Knebel, Normal Training, Glee Club 1-4; Home Ec. Club 1-2; Knighthood of Youth Club 4.

Ag Boys Entered In Lincoln Meet

The Ord agriculture students will go to Lincoln Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26, to represent Ord in the state agriculture contest.

Thursday morning Kenneth Koelling, Gerald Goff, and Reuben Cook will be entered in the dairy judging; a team composed of Robert Stone, Erwin Dodge and Harlan Wyrick will be entered in the grain judging and identification contest.

Friday morning Kenneth Koelling, Reuben Cook and Gerald Goff will represent Ord in the all-day livestock judging contest.

Special Convocation Was Given Friday
Ord High will have its part in celebrating the 300th anniversary of high school education in the United States tomorrow afternoon during convocation.

Developing A Good Personality!
It is not uncommon to hear a boy or girl say, "I certainly gave him (or her) the air."

The Staff

Darlene Anderson - Editor
Dorothy Fish - Assistant Editor
Laverne Lakin - Sports Editor
Dorothy Allen - Club Editor
Virginia Weekes - Office Editor
Evelyn Jorgensen - Departmental Editor
Eva Umstead - Exchange Editor
LaVerne Hanson - Humor Editor
Mildred Craig - Convocations
Miss Bernice Slot - Sponsor

Ord Jr. High Wins Track Met Easily

Ord Junior High finished far ahead of the other Loup Valley track teams in the triangular meet held last Friday.

With a total of 49 points Ord took first place, finishing 30 points ahead of their nearest competitor, Burwell.

50 yd. dash: Cetak, Ord, first; Koupal, Ord, second; Bangert, Burwell, third. Time 7:09.

100 yd. dash: Cetak, Ord, first; Koupal, Ord, second; Bangert, Burwell, third. Time 11:5.

200 yd. dash: Cetak, Ord, first; Bangert, Burwell, second. Distance 4 feet, 8 inches.

440 yd. dash: Hughes, Ord, first; Nixon, Burwell, second; Hollingshead, Arcadia, third. Time 61.5.

880 yd. dash: Cetak, Ord, first; Graves, Burwell, second; King, Arcadia, third. Distance 45 feet 2 inches.

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880 yd. dash: Cetak, Ord, first; Graves, Burwell, second; King, Arcadia, third. Distance 45 feet 2 inches.

1 Mile: Clark, Ord, first; Naab, Taylor, second; Nelson, Ord, third. Time 5:22.7.

Sutherland Wins Declamatory Event

At the Annual District 4 declamatory contest held at the State Teachers college at Kearney, Sutherland placed first with their play entitled, "The Florist Shop."

There were six sub-districts entered in this contest which was held Friday, April 19. The Ord cast composed of Edna Loft, Pauline Barta, LaVerne Hansen, Darrell Noll and Ruth Koupal, with their director Miss Carol Roelise went to Kearney Friday afternoon but failed to place.

April Dates

April 1—William Harvey, discoverer of blood circulation, born, 1578. Otto von Bismarck, born in year of the Congress of Vienna, 1815. Edmond Rostand, author of Cyrano de Bergerac, born, 1878.

April 3—One Hundred and fifty years since Washington Irving was born. First Pony Express, 1860. First private show of Edison's Vitascopes, 1896.

April 6—Peary reached the North Pole, 1909. U. S. declared war on Germany, 1917.

April 14—Titanic sank, 1912. First Webster's Dictionary published 1828.

April 15—Abraham Lincoln died, 1865. John Lathrop Motley, author of "The Rise of the Dutch Republic," born, 1814.

SCHOOL PATRONS ENJOY MUSICAL REVUE TUESDAY

Contest Numbers Repeated And Solo Numbers Given; 1-Act Play Also Presented.

A large representative group of Ord patrons were in attendance at the special musical revue which was held at the high school Tuesday evening, April 23.

The program opened at 7:45 with three selections, "Poem" by Fibich, "Sunrise at Sea" by Demarest, and the "Cose Fau Tutti Overture," by Mozart, by the Ord high orchestra.

The Reserve girls glee club, directed by Miss Carol Roelise, rendered four selections: "Go down, Moses," a negro Spiritual, "O, Spirit Sweet of Summer Time," an Irish air, "Cradle Song," by Brahms and "Now the Day is Over" by Barnby.

The girls glee club sang two selections, "In the Boat" by Grieg and "Into the Woods My Master Went" by Nevin.

Wise and Otherwise
Miss Slot: Surely you know what the word mirror means, Vernon. After you have washed, what do you look at to see if your face is clean?

Mr. Watskins: Do you think paper can be used effectively to keep people warm? Harold Haskell: I should say so. The last report card I took home kept the family hot for a week.

Dr. Charles W. Weekes is the eldest son of the late W. B. Weekes and Nora Whitehead Weekes, and was born at O'Connor in Greeley county on March 31, 1882, moving to Scotia with his parents three years later.

This Week's Sponsor is Dr. C. W. Weekes

Dr. Charles W. Weekes is a practicing physician and surgeon in Ord who needs no introduction to this community or to local students.



Dr. Weekes is the eldest son of the late W. B. Weekes and Nora Whitehead Weekes, and was born at O'Connor in Greeley county on March 31, 1882, moving to Scotia with his parents three years later.

The young doctor speedily made a name for himself. He is now head of Hillcrest Sanitarium which occupies a slightly position and commands a fine view of the North Loup valley for miles in every direction.

Another hobby is his only daughter Muriel, now married to Robert Oliver and living in Onawa, Ia., though she was born and raised in Ord.

The Oracle is made possible by this group of loyal Ord business and professional men and women: Dr. F. L. Blessing, Orville H. Sowl, Ed. F. Beranek, J. C. Penney Co., John P. Misko, L. & L. Tire and Battery Station, Aulsebrook Motors, Dr. C. W. Weekes, Chase's Toggery, Dr. Glen D. Aulsebrook, Nebraska State Bank, A. J. Aulsebrook, Stolls Variety Store, Harlan T. Frazier, Gould B. Frazier, First National Bank, Protective Savings & Loan Ass'n, Ord Co-operative Creamery Co., Noll Seed Co., Sack Lumber & Coal Co., Davis & Vogeltans, McLain-Sorensen Drug Co., Brown-McDonald Co., Dr. George A. Parkins.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Germany Enraged by Her Condemnation by League Council—Work Relief Program Going Forward—Compromise Bonus Measure.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.



Adolf Hitler

GERMANY was thoroughly enraged by the action of the League of Nations council in adopting the tri-power resolution condemning the Reich for violating the treaty of Versailles by rearming, and it was expected Reichsfuehrer Hitler would make a defiant retort. As a first step he sent from his Bavarian retreat instructions to Secretary of State Von Buelow to protest "England's defection at Stresa and Geneva." This Von Buelow did, delivering the message to Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps for transmission to London. The German press was loud in denunciation of the league action and Litvinov, the Soviet delegate, came in for most of the abuse because he delivered the chief speech in support of the resolution at the council session. Just recently Germany granted to Russia credits amounting to \$50,000,000. Poland also was assailed for "abandoning" Germany, but in Warsaw it was said by officials that Poland was still the friend of the Reich. One newspaper there said quite truly that the complaint against Germany was "a formal matter because the discussion could not result in any actual solution of the problem, but only bring something like emotional relief."

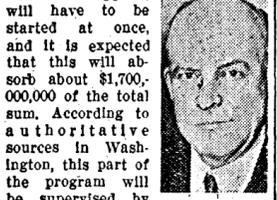
Strange as it may seem, the Jews in Germany are warmly supporting Hitler in this controversy. The following message was sent to him: "The League of Nations German Jews stand unshaken in its loyalty to the Fatherland, and hopes the government's defense policy will not be changed on account of the Geneva proceedings."

German resentment against Great Britain is especially warm because she feels she was deceived in the recent negotiations. Consequently she thinks Britain's prestige as a mediator in continental affairs is destroyed. During the council's discussion Tewfik Arras, the Turkish member, arose and stated flatly that if any changes in the existing treaties were made or tolerated, his country would claim the right to fortify the Dardanelles in violation of the treaty of Lausanne. He even hinted that the Turks might follow Hitler's example and not wait for permission. Sir John Simon's immediate and sharp reply was: "I feel sure my honorable colleague will not expect me to say any more at this stage than that I must naturally make all reservations regarding it."

Laval of France and Baron Aloisi of Italy supported Simon in his rebuke of the Turkish revisionism. Laval carried back to Paris a draft of the mutual assistance pact with Russia for submission to the French cabinet. Litvinov was still insistent that the two countries should enter into a real military alliance, and it may be that he will carry his point. In the opinion of many observers such a treaty would be declared invalid by the League of Nations.

When the administration's great work relief program gets under way one of the most important parts of it, the purchase of material supplies, will have to be started at once, and it is expected that this will absorb about \$1,700,000,000 of the total sum. According to a authoritative source in Washington, this part of the program will be supervised by Rear Admiral C. J. Peoples, procurement officer in the treasury. Peoples entered the navy supply corps in 1900 as assistant paymaster and later developed the navy's present purchasing system. When Franklin D. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy he and Peoples became close friends.

The admiral presumably will have full charge of drafting the regulations for material purchases but it is understood the actual buying of supplies for work relief projects will in most instances be handled by the states and other cooperating agencies. However, certain commodities, like cement, that will be needed in immense quantities, probably will be purchased centrally.



Senator Huey Long

SENATOR HUEY LONG called together his complaisant legislature in Baton Rouge and ordered it to pass some new laws that would give him complete control of city finances, elections and expenditures of federal relief funds. Secretary Ickes went right up in the air and announced that if the laws were enacted Louisiana would get none of the public works money; whereupon the Kingfish told him he would go to the nether regions, since the PWA money had already been deposited to the account of the New Orleans sewer and water board.

"The state court very properly recognizes our men as that board now, so how is Ickes going to get his money back?" Long asked. "When he starts that, we'll show him what a smart man he ain't. If Ickes and the balance of the brain trust cabinet hold their breaths until we send for them, there'll be several corpses and the country will be better off."

WITHOUT any effort to break speed records, Capt. Edward A. Mutsch and five companions landed the big Pan-American Airway clipper ship Pioneer in Hawaii 18 hours and 31 minutes after they took off from Alameda, Calif. This was the first exploratory flight for a service that will soon be extended clear across the Pacific to Canton, the proposed intermediate stops being Hawaii, Midway Islands, Wake Islands, Guam and the Philippines. The operating bases are now in process of construction.

of grade crossing elimination, the building of arterial highways and similar projects. The work relief act earmarks \$500,000,000 for such undertakings, and the sum may be increased by the President to a billion. The roads bureau already has \$100,000,000 of grade crossing eliminations and other projects contracted for under authority granted by congress last year, officials revealed, and these contracts are to be met with work-relief money.

Arthur W. Brandt, president of the American Association of State Highway Officials, advised a congressional committee recently that states were prepared to wipe out 4,053 dangerous crossings if as much as \$401,831,500 was made available.

SEVEN agencies of the government are organizing to combat the damage done by the constantly recurring dust storms. They are the AAA, farm credit administration, emergency relief administration, soil erosion service, bureau of plant industry and bureau of agricultural engineering.

The efforts, officials said, will include shipping feed, food and water into the stricken areas of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado, starting work relief projects on roads, private lands and the public domain, planting of fast-growing and hardy crops as ground cover in areas where moisture conditions permit, and "listing" operations. This latter work is an attempt to prevent soil blowing away by making alternate ridges and furrows.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT called Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi to the White House for a conference concerning the veterans' bonus bill, which already has passed the house. Harrison is chairman of the senate finance committee and the administration looked to him to devise a way to spike the measure which is so objectionable to the President in its present "green back" form. Other majority leaders in congress also were busy with the problem, and the result was the introduction in congress of a compromise bill which it was believed the President would accept if it were passed.

This measure would make bonus certificates mature in 1938, instead of 1945. They could be converted immediately into 3 per cent bonds. Veterans who wanted cash right away could sell the bonds, losing only the interest they otherwise could obtain until 1938. Harrison said this would cost \$500,000,000 more than the present bonus law, but far less than the Patman bill, passed by the house, to pay the bonus with \$2,500,000,000 in new money.

Milo Warner, vice commander of the American Legion, said this bill was "absolutely not acceptable" to that organization. Heads of veterans' organizations and various others were invited to testify at committee hearings on the bill.

SENATOR HUEY LONG called together his complaisant legislature in Baton Rouge and ordered it to pass some new laws that would give him complete control of city finances, elections and expenditures of federal relief funds. Secretary Ickes went right up in the air and announced that if the laws were enacted Louisiana would get none of the public works money; whereupon the Kingfish told him he would go to the nether regions, since the PWA money had already been deposited to the account of the New Orleans sewer and water board.

"The state court very properly recognizes our men as that board now, so how is Ickes going to get his money back?" Long asked. "When he starts that, we'll show him what a smart man he ain't. If Ickes and the balance of the brain trust cabinet hold their breaths until we send for them, there'll be several corpses and the country will be better off."

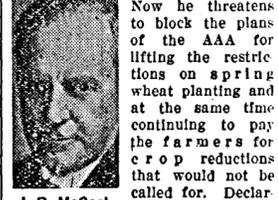
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OVER in Turkey the women, until recently, were forced to lead lives of seclusion in the harem and to go veiled when in public. But all that is changed. The other day the twelfth congress of the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship opened in Istanbul with about thirty nations represented and Mrs. Corbett Ashby of England in the chair, and the women of Turkey, unveiled and in modish European garb, were the proud hostesses of the hundreds of delegates. Among the questions discussed were: The situation and rights of women; the position of women in the liberal professions; the political and civil rights of women; the means women can use to prevent war.

Under Kemal's rule the women of the republic of Turkey have been granted parliamentary and city votes and have entered enthusiastically into all branches of life, civil, professional, industrial and sporting.

KING BORIS of Bulgaria has foiled another attempt to force him from his precarious throne. Upon discovery of an alleged Fascist plot, he ordered that three prominent political leaders be arrested and held in jail. Their friends sought to free them by storming the jail but were repulsed. Those seized are Alexander Zankoff, leader of the Democratic entente; Kozma Georgieff, head of the Macedonian party, and M. Natcheff, former police president of Sofia.

JOHN R. McCARL, the able, efficient and independent comptroller general of the United States, has annoyed the New Dealers on several occasions. Now he threatens to block the plans of the AAA for lifting the restrictions on spring wheat planting and at the same time continuing to pay the farmers for crop reductions that would not be called for. Declaring they wished to avoid shortages due to the dust storms, the officials of the AAA said they would promise to curtail their plantings next year. Mr. McCarl asked for further information on this matter and indicated he could not approve of the plan, though AAA men declared he had not ruled definitely against it. Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, might not be content to abide by such a ruling if it were made, and the administration might refuse to accept it.



J. R. McCarl

Mr. McCarl, a Republican, holds his office under a law which specifies that the comptroller general shall be appointed to a 15-year term and can be removed only by death or impeachment. Nevertheless Attorney General Cummings, it is understood, gave it as his opinion that, like any other Presidential appointee, he could be removed at the pleasure of the President. He based this opinion on a ruling of the Supreme court in the case of a postmaster who was ousted by President Coolidge, the court holding that the President was within his rights under Article 2 of the Constitution. So it may be the New Dealers will seek to have Mr. McCarl ousted before his term expires in 1938, for it is feared by them that he will hamper the expenditure of the \$4,890,000,000 work relief appropriation to an extent that would greatly irk the Democratic party leaders.

It is interesting to read that the Nebraska Progressive league, made up of liberal Republicans, is planning the organization of "McCarl for President" clubs in that state and afterward in all others. George W. Kline, its chairman, says he was asked to support McCarl for President in 1938 by friends of Senator George W. Norris. The comptroller general is a graduate of the University of Nebraska law school and for years was Mr. Norris' secretary.

ALLEGED teaching of Communism in some of our universities and the adoption of that cult by a large number of half-baked young men and women in those institutions has long been debated and denounced by patriotic citizens. Student strikes and small riots have been frequent, and there have been many demands for the suppression of these reds and pinkies. The latest big institution of learning to be brought into the limelight in this matter is the University of Chicago, whose faculty contains several decidedly radical instructors and its student body many youthful followers of Marx and Lenin. Because of charges made by a prominent drug store magnate the Illinois senate has just adopted a resolution calling for a "thorough and complete investigation" by a senatorial committee of five to determine whether any foundation exists for charges that "subversive Communist teachings are going on in 'wholly or partly tax-exempt colleges and universities of this state.'"

The action of the senate followed within a few hours action by the house in passing almost unanimously a bill to require an oath of allegiance and obedience to the state and federal constitutions from all teachers and professors. The legislatures of other states are passing similar laws.

THE annual guest day of the North club met at the home of Mrs. G. L. Hutchins with Prudence Dallam, Lucy Cress, Mary Davis and Lottie Barrett as assistant hostesses. The meeting was called to order at 2:30 by Inez Hill. Mrs. Cora Hemphill read a poem, "My Neighbor," in memory of Mrs. Rhoda Manchester who passed away recently. Following this was a musical reading "The Story of the Twilight Bell" by Mrs. Dallam. At this point Mrs. Nina Johnson and Betty Manchester took charge and a number of games and stunts took up the remainder of the time until 4:30. Refreshments consisting of salad, rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee were served. Favors were comical figures fashioned from egg shells.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rice of Hastings visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Roby over Sunday, arriving in North Loup Saturday afternoon. With them were a daughter, Mrs. Davidson and her small daughter and another daughter of the Rice's. Mrs. Rice is a sister of Mr. Roby.

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North Loup News

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The play "The Half of My Goods," given at the S. D. B. church Friday night was well attended. The play was in three acts. The time of the first act is just before the passover at the close of Jesus' life. The scene is the apartment of Zachaeus and Patricia. The second act is late the same day in the same place. The last act is early afternoon on the first Easter. The cast of characters is as follows: Zachaeus, Sheldon VanHorn; Patricia, his wife, a Greek, Maxine Johnson; Matthew, his friend, a publican, Richard Babcock; Thaddeus, Irvin VanHorn; in the early twenties; Irvin VanHorn; Mariah, his daughter, in early teens, Ida Babcock; Rebecca, his servant, Doris Goodrich; a Roman centurion, Donald Davis.

Mrs. Jessie T. Babcock and Mrs. Esther Babcock called on Mrs. Hattie Clement Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dorothy Gudgel has been having the pink eye.

Roberta Maxson who has been working in Lincoln spent a few days at home with her parents, the Nathan Maxsons.

Mrs. Sandy made calls Thursday afternoon on Mrs. Opal Thorpe and Mrs. Genevieve Hoepner.

Florence and Ruth Hutchins and children were Ord shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Winnie Bartz was in Ord on business Saturday afternoon.

The D. R. Sandys received a surprise visit from a carload of Lincoln people Sunday. Those coming were Mrs. Sandy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stusser, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey and son Leonard. Mrs. Ritchey is a sister of Mrs. Sandy.

The Art Hutchins family and Mrs. Jennie Anderson were entertained Sunday at G. L. Hutchins'.

One hundred forty-six contestants from 9 schools took part in the rural scholastic and track meet put on by the North Loup business men in cooperation with Mr. Bailey and the school last Friday. The events started in the morning and lasted until late in the afternoon. The field was very disagreeable on account of the dust but the contestants had a good time and seemed to feel well repaid for their efforts. District 3, Barker, received the highest number of points for the 2-room schools with 228½. District 36, Davis Creek was second with 109 points and Dist. 21 of Greely county, was third with 5 points. Of the one-room schools Dist. 42 placed first scoring 36 points. Dist. 14 received 35½ points and Dist. 57 was third with 28½ points. High individual scores were won by Harry Stobbe who made 41 points and

Eva Mulligan with 17 points. Both of these were from Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bailey spent Saturday in Grand Island. They traded their Ford in on a '33 Chevrolet coupe. Saturday evening they drove to Kearney and spent Easter with Peru friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rothert who teach in Kearney high school.

The Legion Auxiliary met Friday afternoon at the home of Bee Brown with Marie Kasson as hostess. Plans for Memorial Day were discussed. Katherine Babcock was a guest. Mrs. Kasson served ice cream and wafers during a pleasant social hour.

The yard and garden contest sponsored by the Auxiliary is getting under way and everyone is urged to compete. It is planned to have the gardens judged several times during the summer, at the close of which the prizes will be given. First prize will be \$5.00, second \$2.50, third \$1.50 and fourth \$1.00. The yards and gardens will be judged for beauty, originality, inexpensiveness and design.

Mrs. Myra Thrasher returned home Monday afternoon on the train. She spent the winter in Twin Falls, Idaho with her daughter, Ada. She also visited other relatives in Idaho and Wyoming at different times during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Preston visited at the Lee Jeffries home near Horace Sunday. They took Mrs. Robert Preston and children to Greeley where she spent the day with her parents. Her father has been quite ill but was better when Mrs. Preston left Sunday afternoon.

George Mayo had dinner Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Will Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell were in from Davis Creek Friday afternoon. Mr. Mitchell attended the track meet and his wife and children spent the time with her mother, Mrs. Will Preston. The Mitchells also attended the Hugo Bros. show Saturday and Grandma Preston took care of the children, the smallest of which is a month old grandson.

The Methodist church was filled on Sunday morning for the Easter Day service. The altar of the church was decorated with Easter lilies and plants. After the sermon 15 children and adults were baptized. Following baptismal service the pastor received 19 persons into the church. Seven were young people from the pastor's training class. A special Easter service was conducted in the evening by the pastor. The choir sang Easter Anthems, also solos and duets were rendered by Mr. Richard Dinsdale and Miss Alice Fullerton. The Easter day services were preceded by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Stephens, assisted by Mr. Richard Dinsdale, soloist from Loup City.

Ruth Hutchins and Esther Hurd were hostesses at the Ladies Aid meeting in the M. E. church parlors Wednesday afternoon and the close of the afternoon ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Hutchins and Mrs. Hurley.

Mrs. Lawrence Anderson passed away Friday, April 19, at 6 p. m. at the age of 75 years and 11 months. She was born in Germany. In 1833 she came to America with her father, her husband and small son. They came to Sherman county to live in 1835. They first came to North Loup in the spring of 1906. They remained here for a short time then homesteaded in Wyoming for seven years, coming back to North Loup in 1915. Since that time they have made their home here. Three children, two boys and a girl were born to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. One son passed away April 12, 1884 at the age of six months. The other children Mrs. Otto Munson of North Loup, and Mr. Pete Anderson of Elba, are both living. A niece, Miss Christina Christensen, came up from Omaha for the funeral. Other relatives who were here all from Elba are Pete Anderson and family, Ray Hoon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porter and family.

Mrs. Albert Babcock's Sunday school class put on a social in the church basement Sunday evening. The time was spent playing games and at the close of the evening sandwiches and cocoa were served.

Mesdames Esther Schudel, Mary Thelin, Merle Zanger and Nellie Fisher left Wednesday to attend the district club convention at Lexington. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Schudel have relatives there with whom they plan to stay. They expect to return some time Friday.

Mrs. Sandy and Mrs. Bailey spent Monday afternoon shopping in Ord.

Mr. Monday and five of his Smith-Hughes boys left Wednesday noon for Lincoln to participate in the state judging contest. Roderick Moulton, Harold Schudel and Nels Jorgensen will represent the school in livestock judging. Joe Sample will be the entry in the Babcock test contest and egg grading. Chas. Zanger will enter in the public speaking division. Mr. Sandy and the boys will return home Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel Crandall Stewart spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Crandall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thorngate and son of Hastings drove up to North Loup Saturday. They attended the church services and went home for dinner with Mrs. Myra Barber. They spent the night at the Hub Thorngate home and left for home on Sunday.

Nellie Shaw society met at the

home of Mrs. Leland Stillman Wednesday afternoon. The lesson was arranged by Mary T. Davis and the subject was "Theological Students and Student Pastors". Roll call was "One thing I expect of a pastor."

The Woman's Missionary society of the S. D. B. church met at the home of Mrs. Cora Hemphill for an all day work meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. Hattie Lane, her sons Fred and Erlo and the latter's wife arrived in North Loup late Saturday evening and visited relatives until Sunday afternoon. They have been in Oklahoma attending the funeral of Mrs. Lane's brother, Allie Pierce. From here they went to their home in Scotts Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sayre entertained seven tables of bridge on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie were the highest scoring couple and Dr. and Mrs. Dallam were second.

Donald Fisher spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, the Joe Fishers.

Mrs. Ralph Mitchell of Davis Creek, who has been a patient at the tuberculosis hospital at Kearney since last October is able to be up some now for the first time since she went there.

Mrs. Esther Hurley and Mrs. Cordia Sayre took their children to visit Katherine Chadwick's school Friday afternoon. After school they drove to Cotesfield and their sister, Mrs. George Tatlow and daughter Joan came home with them for a short visit.

The Easter cantata "Joyous Bells of Easter," which was given Sunday p. m. at the Mira Valley Evangelical church, will be given again at the North Loup S. D. B. church Friday evening, April 26. The Easter play "The Half of My Goods," put on by the Christian Endeavor society of the S. D. B. church will be repeated at the Mira Valley church Sunday, May 5.

Several carloads of people came over from Loup City to see the play given at the S. D. B. church Friday night.

Mrs. C. B. Clark accompanied her daughter Nettie to Bloomfield Sunday. Nettie was home for Easter. Mrs. Clark returned to North Loup Tuesday afternoon.

Springdale News

Sunday visitors in the Clarence Pierson home were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gizinski and Mrs. Karty of Ord.

The Springdale ladies kensington met with Mrs. Helen Pierson last Thursday. On account of sickness in different members homes there were several absent. The new officers were elected at the meeting at Mrs. Plate's, Mrs. Plate being elected president in place of Mrs. Pierson, Mrs. Abney, secretary and treasurer in place of Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. John Moul and Mrs. Parker Cook were appointed delegates for the coming year.

Mrs. Jim Covert was substitute teacher in the Spring Creek school last week while the teacher Miss Margaret Strong was suffering with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McMIndes and Gladys were callers Sunday morning. They were returning to their home from Iowa where they had attended the funeral of a cousin of Albert Saturday. They were to spend the rest of the day in the Lores McMIndes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Cook and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. Stromborn and son were guests in the Harry Patchen home Easter Sunday.

Frank Valasek is the owner of a new McCormick-Deering tractor that he bought last week.

The eighth graders are very busy preparing for the examinations that will be held in Ord Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Svoboda and son were Sunday dinner guests in the Antop Svoboda home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Svoboda and family were callers in the Charley Svoboda home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Covert and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parkos and daughter were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Frank Hasek home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wolf and family, D. L. Wolf and his sister were Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Wolf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Valasek and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valasek and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Long called at K. Timmerman's Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Knebel of Lincoln was a week end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Vic Danczek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Timmerman and family called at the Fritz Kuehl home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Houtby and family spent Easter Sunday in Grand Island with Mrs. Houtby's mother and brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Zikmund and daughter Janet Elizabeth of Crete spent Sunday and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zikmund.

Lone Star News

Florence Freeman spent Wednesday and Thursday in the Rudolph Vasicek home.

Several in this community planted potatoes Friday.

The Ted Shiley family and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sevenker spent Tuesday evening in the Dave Guggenmos home.

A telephone meeting was held at Lone Star Friday night with five patrons present. Mrs. Dave Guggenmos and sons stayed at Jess Sevenker's while Dave attended the meeting.

The Ted Shiley and Dave Guggenmos families and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sevenker and J. V. DeLashmunt spent Saturday night in the Kerber home. It was Hazel Knecht's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartos and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zurek and daughter of Comstock were guests in the John Zurek home Sunday.

Eldon Werber of St. Paul spent Easter with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Guggenmos and Jim and Bethene were also visiting in the Werber home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vasicek spent Sunday in the Joe Hasek sr. home.

The Walter Guggenmos family were guests of the Clarence Guggenmos family Sunday.

WOODMAN HALL NEWS.

Jako Walahowski purchased a new Farmall tractor in Burwell and had it delivered last Thursday.

The Z. C. B. held their regular monthly meeting at their hall Sunday afternoon.

Chas. Krikac did tractor discing for Jim Hrebec and Joe Skoll last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waldmann and sons Lyle and Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph John and Muriel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake John at Ord, honoring the birthdays of Jake John and son Rudolf.

Father Theese called at Joe Waldmann's Saturday afternoon.

Lawrence Waldmann purchased a load of ensilage at the Farmer's Union at Comstock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waldmann and sons Paul and Raymond and daughter Mildred were Easter Sunday dinner guests at Joe Kamrad's.

Frank Smolk purchased a load of hay at Taylor last week. The price of hay is soaring and had to get even at the prohibitive prices. Most cattle are in very poor condition. This is the most critical time. If present warm weather continues pastures will relieve the situation in a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waldmann and sons Donald and Jackie spent Sunday evening at John Boro's.

Some of the young men of Hillsdale and surrounding locality enjoyed a game of baseball at Frank Zadina's Sunday afternoon. The score was 10 to 4.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on May 9, 1935, until 10:00 A. M., and at that time publicly opened and read for SAND GRAVEL SURFACING and incidental work on the NORTH LOUP-WEST U. S. PUBLIC WORKS HIGHWAY PROJECT NO. NRS-371 (1935) FEDERAL AID ROAD.

The proposed work consists of constructing 5.5 miles of GRAVEL-ED ROAD.

LETTERS FROM QUIZ READERS

Will Stanton May Return.
To the Editor of the Quiz:
As we failed to get the Quiz Monday as we usually do I am just wondering if our subscription has expired and therefore am enclosing a check to apply on account, since from the tone of your paper I imagine dollars are a little scarce down there as well as up here.

About a month or six weeks ago I thought we might be able to return to Ord. At that time I was trying to buy a farm in Springdale. It looks now as though the deal has fizzled out. The government has taken an option on a lot of the land adjoining the Indian reservation and as our farm joins the reservation they could use it very nicely for the Indians. I understand it will be around two months yet before a settlement is made.

It is just too bad we aren't all Indians. They are sure looking after them, spending large sums of money in every way. Highways running all over the reservation, every little way a nice well and windmill with a large cement water tank. Not long ago I was over to Belcourt, their Indian town, and on the way we passed a large herd of cattle, several hundred, that was going to Belcourt to be butchered for the Indians. I thought then how nice it would be if some of those old bachelors down in Valley county had only gotten a squaw and got in on some of this nice beef. It sure looked good.

When I got up this morning it was blowing hard from the south and cloudy but the clouds were mostly dirt coming from Nebraska, I suppose, as it settled on everything and looked like Nebraska dirt. About noon it began to snow and has been snowing ever since for the past eight or ten hours. Its not cold, though. We have had lots of moisture up here and prospects are good for a crop this summer.

Now, Mr. Leggett, not long ago you told us you didn't vote the democrat ticket. I was sure surprised to think you would deny that after the votes were counted. I was sure every voter far and wide voted the democrat ticket. I did and tried to get my wife to do but she refused so that was that. I am going to do the same thing again unless the republicans can find a man who is big enough to handle the job.

Up here in North Dakota we have had four governors in the last year. Pretty good, don't you think?

Yours very truly,
Wm. Stanton, St. John, N. D.



KEEPING FIT FOR SUCCESS

By Dr. V. E. Levine, professor of bio-chemistry and nutrition, the Creighton University School of Medicine.

Varicose Veins.
When veins become dilated they are known as varicose veins. The veins affected are the superficial ones.

When a superficial vein of the leg is dilated we speak of a varicose vein of the leg. When the venous plexus about the left testis of the male is involved we speak of a varicocele. When the veins about the anus become dilated, we refer to the condition as hemorrhoids or piles.

The cause of varicosity is local compression of the vein. The portion of the vein below or above the compression became dilated due to the slowing up of the circulation as a result of partial or complete obstruction.

Varicose veins of the legs may be produced by tight circular garters, tight bands of bloomers or knickers.

Pregnancy is a common cause. The weight of the pregnant uterus may press upon a vein causing obstruction to blood flow and consequent varicosity.

Poor health and sluggish circulation may be a predisposing cause. Since exercise helps the return of the blood to the heart and increases the flow of blood in the veins, lack of exercise may result in dilatation of a vein because of blood stasis.

Standing for long periods may also induce dilatation. The blood is forced to flow against the force of gravity.

Hemorrhoids are brought about by constipation, straining or lifting or by strenuous efforts to defecate.

Prevention of hemorrhoids rests largely on the prevention of constipation. The presence of large fecal masses pressing upon the veins in the rectum leads to dilatation of the anal veins below.

A well-balanced and adequate diet is anti-constipative and the best insurance against hemorrhoids. The daily food intake should include liberal quantities of dairy products, fruits, leafy and fibrous vegetables.

The dilated veins may protrude externally from the anus. These veins may form clots in the protruding parts and may become extremely painful.

Rupture of the protruding blood vessel leads to hemorrhage and at times to subsequent infection.

When the dilatation is marked and involves several blood vessels about the anus, when infection occurs or when bleeding and pain are present, surgical intervention may become necessary.

"REG'LAR FELLERS"



© The Associated Newspapers

Washington Digest
National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The true purpose of the investigation by the senate munitions committee appears to have come to light. It is seeking the honor of drafting legislation which will give it a historical standing as the group of men who first moved to remove the incentive of profit as provocative of war. In presenting its proposal to this end, however, the committee is regarded as having "started something" which it is unlikely can be finished by the group of individual senators making up that committee.

When the investigating resolution was adopted by the senate, its sponsors made much fuss about conditions in the munitions industry. There were many speeches made by Senator Nye (Rep., N. D.) concerning the wickedness of munitions manufacturers, and in the course of those speeches, which were made in a score of different communities, Senator Nye announced conclusions which apparently have not been supported by evidence adduced by the committee investigators. Further, the senator announced plans to disclose alleged corruption among the munitions manufacturers and stated definitely that the purpose of the inquiry was to provide the basis for laws which would control them.

Now, after seven months, we look back on the committee's record and find that it has played a game of hop-skip-and-jump from one subject to another and, I believe, the consensus is that little of real value either to the senate or as public information has been developed.

Since there was the minimum of publicity resulting from the inquiry into munitions plants, shipbuilding yards and the aircraft industry, the committee has taken another tack. Seizing upon President Roosevelt's phrase that profits must be taken out of war, Senator Nye and his colleagues turned their so-called "experts" loose on the track of those illusive profits. The result is a piece of proposed legislation that goes beyond anything ever offered before in the way of tax legislation. Of course, it is entirely likely that nothing at all will come of the Nye bill insofar as improvement of our taxation methods is concerned. But its radical and altogether unworkable character is looked upon as necessitating a frank examination of its provisions.

Because the committee started out to investigate the munitions industry and notwithstanding the fact that since it has wandered all over the surface of the earth with its inquiry there is a widespread belief that its tax bill will apply only to the munitions industry during war time. Such is not the case. It goes far beyond the munitions industry and, indeed, it affects every corporation and every individual with an income of \$1,000 or more.

Probably the Flynn-Nye tax proposal won't get anywhere at all. Certainly it will not be enacted in this session of congress. Nevertheless, when a senate committee seriously introduces a bill that would limit income of a corporation to 3 per cent of its peace-time capitalization—the government would take the rest by taxation—it is regarded by many as time to call a halt. It ought to be added here that obviously the country is faced with the highest taxes it has ever known in consequence of the tremendous spending that has been going on during the last two years and which is to be continued. These taxes are due to come along within another year or two.

I referred above to the 3 per cent limit on incomes of corporations. This is brought about through a tax of 50 per cent on the first 3 per cent of earnings of every corporation. Above the 3 per cent earnings it is proposed in the Flynn-Nye bill to take 100 per cent of the total.

Tucked away in one section of the bill is language that is ordinarily referred to as a "joker." It represents the first attempt by congress, rather by the sponsors of this legislation, to circumvent exemption of government securities from taxation. The federal, state, municipal, county and other governmental jurisdictions have the power to issue bonds and other securities free from taxation. This makes such securities attractive. For quite a while there has been agitation to do away with this tax exemption privilege. Nobody has found a way, however, to get legislative bodies to enact the necessary provisions into law. So, we have something like fifty billions of dollars in securities of this type outstanding. If this income were taxable, of course, it would represent a considerable increase in revenues to the federal government through income levies. Thus it is stated the Flynn-Nye proposal is attempting to reach that income without actually violating the contract which the issuing government has with the buyers of those securities.

The effort to tax income from these securities has been worked out in a fashion that is better illustrated than defined. Assume that a corporation had invested a large portion of its surplus or reserves in tax-exempt bonds. The bill proposes first to limit the amount of income which that corporation may receive and to tax half of the remainder. The result is that income from tax-exempt securities would be mingled with other forms of income and the government would dip its hand into the total and take whatever amount the law prescribed.

Another provision of the bill would result in government confiscation in wartime of every dollar of income that any official of any corporation, company or partnership received in excess of \$10,000 per year. It is to be remembered here that the above-mentioned \$10,000 would not be tax-exempt. Those drawing such salaries still would have to pay the government \$2,800 in taxes on the \$10,000 income. In other words, since nearly every one receiving salaries of this size serves in an official capacity with some commercial unit, the tax provision actually reaches nearly all of the individual income tax payers.

Certainly, the drastic rates affect all persons receiving any income of consequence because there is a sharp reduction in the personal exemption prescribed and the tax rates themselves are boosted higher than a kite. For instance, a married man with an income of \$3,000 a year would have to pay a minimum of \$300 to the government immediately war was declared.

The lethargy that continues among national Republican leaders is beginning to grow irksome upon minor wheelhorses and individual Republicans of lesser consequence in national affairs. Word is coming through to Washington from various sections of the country indicating considerable dissatisfaction with the management of Republican party affairs by the present regime, headed by Henry F. Fletcher, national chairman. There is likewise a growing volume of criticism of the work of Senator Hastings of Delaware, and Representative Bolton of Ohio, joint chairmen of the Republican-senatorial-congressional committee.

I don't believe anybody can forecast at this time what the result is going to be. It should be said in favor of Mr. Fletcher and Co-Chairmen Hastings and Bolton that they are in a tough spot. They are criticized if they do and criticized if they don't. Yet the fact remains and I think it is recognized everywhere that none of these three has taken a positive position nor has he initiated any constructive effort in behalf of his party's political future.

From among Republicans who yet remain in congress, I have picked up much private discussion indicating fear on their part that the Republican party management is faced

with an upheaval equivalent to the Roosevelt New Deal among the Democrats unless the party leaders awaken from their unperturbed sleep. The point made most frequently is that President Roosevelt actually has inaugurated his campaign for re-election, and the Republicans are doing absolutely nothing about it. It is well to recall that Postmaster General Farley is planning to retire—just when nobody knows—to devote his attention to his other job which is chairman of the Democratic National committee. This information can be construed in only one way now that Mr. Fletcher is getting ready to take his seat again at the helm of the campaign machine. Some of the smarter Republicans insist that this should be notice to the guiding lights of their own party to begin construction of political trenches.

Something may come of the Republican sectional meetings now being planned. It is just possible that out of these group discussions may be evolved some national program, or the makings of a national policy. It is likewise possible that these group discussions some individual might arise who would be a worthy leader for the party against Roosevelt next year. To date, according to all of the information I can obtain, that leader is not in sight. Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, who was re-elected to the senate last year in the midst of a Democratic landslide, has been suggested.

But to forget the weaknesses of the Republicans in leadership does not cause one to forget the palpable failure made by those in charge at present. So far as the public record shows they have taken no advantage whatsoever of vulnerable spots in the New Deal armor.

Western Newspaper Union.

E. W. Moehnert vice-president, Arnold Lorenz secretary, M. R. Boushagen treasurer and Henry and Robert Jenner members of the board of directors.

St. Libory—A number of petty robberies have occurred near here recently and Sheriff Ed Peterson is investigating. The Frank Miller store, Buhrman pool hall, Buhrman garage, Buhrman store and Turk filling state have been broken into, thieves obtaining only small amounts of loot in each case. Several instances of chicken thievery also have been reported.

Local News

—Misses Florence Anderson and Claralea VanWise drove to Grand Island Easter and saw the Al Jolson movie there, returning home early in the evening.

—Clinton Townsend of Dunning was visiting old neighbors and friends near Ord Saturday evening. He was accompanied on the last of the trip by a niece, Mrs. Thelma Price Stewart, who is visiting at the Morris Kirby home.

—Sunday afternoon Rex Jewett drove to Kearney taking Misses Florence Lukesh and Evelyn Barta to their school work at Kearney normal school, after the young ladies had spent the week-end at home.



Sold By
SACK LUMBER & COAL CO.
Ord, Nebraska

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Spalding—A CCC camp will be established on the Greeley county fair grounds here early in May and about 200 young men will be stationed there while doing tree planting and terracing work. Two other sites were considered by a group of army officers but the Spalding site was chosen because of its sewerage and lighting facilities.

Broken Bow—Dates for the annual Custer county fair and rodeo have been set for August 20 to 23, thereby eliminating a Sunday show which was protested by ministers and others. A contract to deliver rodeo stock has been signed with Lee Case, who has furnished the stock for several years.

Sargent—At the state F. F. A convention in North Platte last week Sargent high school again was awarded a large plaque for having the best chapter in Nebraska. Sargent won this honor last year also. Two Sargent boys, Edwin Rousek and Ivan Cook, were elected State Farmers, and the former was elected state vice-president.

Sargent—Mrs. John Klanecky who passed away April 10 at the age of fifty-two, was laid to rest in the Bohemian cemetery on April 13 after services at the National hall, the funeral oration being given by Frank Masin. She is survived by her husband, by a son Adolph and a daughter, Eva.

St. Paul—Tissue of his fingers destroyed by the effects of x-rays while he was searching for a silver of steel imbedded in the foot of young Bernard Jordan of this city, Dr. Condon was rushed to an Omaha hospital for treatment last week. He is expected to recover without loss of his fingers.

Burwell—Arrangements are being made to start a sale ring here, with sales being held every Friday afternoon during the summer. With funds raised by popular subscription the old livery stable in the northeast corner of the square is being leased. Roy Alder will be auctioneer and Bernard Wagner clerk.

Burwell—Frank Smith, former Garfield county treasurer who is serving a term of from 7 to 10 years in the penitentiary on a charge of embezzling \$3,000 of Garfield county funds, is an applicant for parole after serving 3-1-3 years. An audit made after Smith's conviction fixed loss of funds in his care at \$25,000 of which part was recovered from a bonding company. Failure of a second bonding company left the county loser by several thousands of dollars. Smith's hearing will be held at Lincoln on May 8.

Loop City—At the Rotary club's annual election of officers A. L. Goodenbarger was chosen president,

Everybody's Friend

THE COOK'S COL-YUM, YUM!

I am, and I think probably you are, too prone to be glad to serve vegetables the same old ways. To present them to the family just as always, the potatoes mashed, au gratin, baked, the peas, beans and carrots in cream or butter, etc., etc., and etc. Really we ought not to do this. Perhaps children who do not like beans the ordinary ways might be intrigued and fascinated by some new touch. They might like beets and onions boiled and buttered together where they never liked onions alone.

Please send in more vegetable recipes, and let's all try them out. The fresh vegetable season is nearly upon us, a dandy time to reform, isn't it?

Sweet Potato Patties.
Boil two medium sized sweet potatoes until soft. Remove skin, mash well and season to taste. Take strips of bacon and in the middle of each place a tablespoon of potatoes, fold the ends of the bacon over and fasten with toothpicks. Bake in a hot oven for ten minutes or until bacon is crisp. Remove the toothpicks and serve hot.

Quiz Reader, Loup City.
Kidney Bean Salad.
Mix together one can kidney beans, two cups chopped cabbage, three hard cooked eggs, one-half teaspoon celery seed, a few sweet pickles chopped. Use this dressing to moisten: three well beaten eggs, three tablespoons melted butter, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup mild vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Cook until thick, cool and use.

Mock Scalloped Potatoes.
Put one cup rich sweet cream in a sauce pan and allow in four or five cold potatoes that have been boiled in salted water. Add onion salt and white pepper to flavor and cook until the cream has been absorbed by the potatoes.

Mrs. Frank Gross, Albion.

Canton Salad.
Rub the salad bowl with crushed clove of garlic. Mix two thirds of a cup of diced and peeled white celery, one-half cup of broken walnut meats, the chopped white of three hard cooked eggs, two and one-half cups shredded white cabbage, one chopped pimiento, and one-half cup French dressing in the bowl. Mix well and drain and mound on lettuce leaves. Cover with mayonnaise. Press the yolks of the eggs through a sieve over the salads and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Mrs. O. M. McClure, Denver.

Macaroni Salad.
Cook two cups macaroni and drain, add one cup finely chopped celery, one cup cooked or canned peas or small string beans, one-half cup shredded raw carrots, one shredded pimiento. Mix with enough mayonnaise to moisten, arrange on lettuce leaves and garnish with slices of pickled beet. Serve cold.

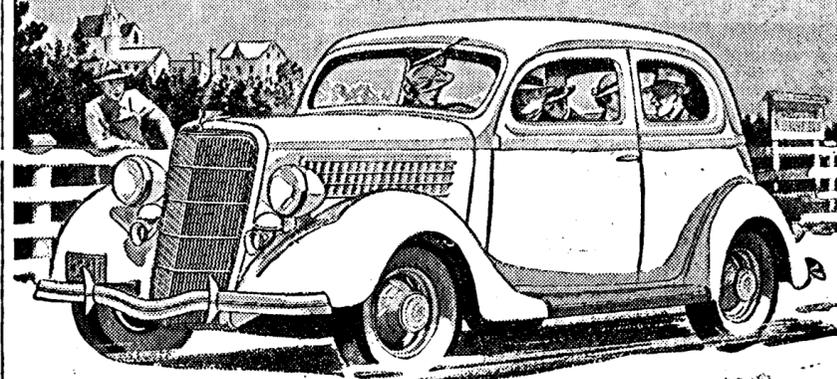
Mrs. O. M. McClure.

Chicken Turbet.
Boil one large chicken until well done, remove from the bone, cut up in small pieces, leaving plenty of broth, season with salt and pepper. Add one large cup cooked rice, one small can of mushrooms cut up and their juice, put in a flat baking pan. Spread cracker crumbs over all. Bake one and one-half hours. Don't have it too dry.

Mrs. George Hubbard.

—Quiz Want Ads get results.

The Universal Car



ONE name comes quickly to mind when you think of "The Universal Car." The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many millions of men and women in every part of the world. Everywhere it is the symbol of faithful service. . . . That has always been a Ford fundamental. Something new is constantly being added in the way of extra value. Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists. . . . Today's Ford V-8 is more than ever "The Universal Car" because it encircles the needs of more people than any other Ford ever built. It reaches out and up into new fields because it has everything you need in a modern automobile. . . . The Ford V-8 combines fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty with low first cost and low cost of operation and up-keep. There is no other car like it.

FORD V-8

\$495 up, f.o.b. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Small down payment. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company. All body types have Safety Glass throughout at no extra cost.

Ord Theatre

"Entertainments of Quality"

Thursday, Friday, Sat'day, April 25-26-27

DOUBLE FEATURE

TIME SQUARE
LADY MRS. WIGGS

with Virginia Bruce, Robert Taylor, and others.

SHORTS—"Rustlers of Red Dog"

Sunday Monday, & Tuesday, April 28, 29, 30

Cartoon—"Calco Dragons". If This Isn't Love" Musical and News.

BEERY
WEST POINT AIR

Wednesday, May 1 BANK NIGHT

COMEDY—"My Lady's Garden" and "Time on My Hands" Musical!

PEOPLE'S ENEMY
PRESTON FOSTER, BILL LEE, MELVIN DOUGLAS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 2, 3, 4

DOUBLE FEATURE

'Captain Hurricane'

SHORT—"Rustlers of Red Dog"

SEQUOIA
JEAN PARKER

—Extra Special! Table of better grades, \$1.00 each. Chase's Toggery. 4-11

—Fred Cohen's father is not quite so well the past few days.

I'll be there with the PROFITS

Feed me WAYNE STARTER and I'll be there with the egg profits when Fall comes and prices are highest. WAYNE STARTER will make it easy for me to make money for you.

WAYNE STARTER
CHICK STARTER

WAYNE STARTER provides the necessary foundation for vigorous, highly productive pullets.

Goff's Hatchery
Ord, Nebr. Phone 168J

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

For Rent
FOR RENT—Well improved 160-acre farm, also unimproved 160-acre farm, also good pasture land, all well located. H. B. VanDecar, Ord. 4-2t

Wanted
WANTED—20 head of cattle to pasture. R. A. Grant. 2-2t
WANTED—500 watches to repair. Geo. A. Parkins Jr. 45-1t
WANTED—Any kind of housework, cleaning, etc. Mrs. Joe Rysavy, Phone 13. 3-2t
WANTED—To sharpen your lawn mower. Will call for and return. Phone 576, Anthony Thill. 4-4t
WANTED—Middle-aged woman for housekeeper on farm at Shelton, Nebr. Address Box 366, Grand Island, Nebr. 4-1t
WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Two herd bulls, both purebred herefords. Fred Dowhower, Ord. 4-2t

Lost and Found
FOUND—Rear hind bumper for Model A. William Peterson. 3-2t
LOST—On Ericson road, black handbag containing several articles of boy's clothing. Please return to James B. Ollis. 4-1t

AUCTION

Weller Pavilion, Ord
Saturday, April 27
1 o'clock P. M.

We have a nice run of horses listed for this sale including both colts and work horses. You can find you want at the price you want to pay.

A light run of hogs and cattle. We could use some good milk cows for this sale.

602W
Weller Auction Company - Ord
"AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY"

CUSTOM HATCHING—\$2 per tray of 128 eggs. Phone 2104. Evet Smith. 50-1t

WHITE ROCK eggs for hatching. 5c above market price. Phone 1020. N. C. Nelson. 47-1t

FOR SALE—Some week-old goslings, also goose eggs. Wm. Toben, Phone 2430. 4-2t

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hatching eggs. Bred and culled for heavy layers of large white eggs. Price 5c per doz. above market. Earl Smith, phone 0324. 49-1t

FOR SALE—100 White Rock chicks. The flock is free from defects and disease. Headed by Rucker R. O. P. stock for 4 years. Orders taken for future delivery. A. W. Cornell. 50-1t

BABY CHICKS from Nebraska Approved flocks at prices you can afford. Custom Hatching, Buckeye brooders, Peat Moss, Gooch's Best Starter, Scratch grains, Bran, Shorts, Tankage, etc. All poultry supplies and remedies. Horse and mule feed. Come in and talk it over. RUTAR'S ORD HATCHERY, Phone 324J. 4-1t

Seeds and Feeds
FOR SALE—Some seed corn and prairie hay. A. K. Jones. 4-2t
FOR SALE—Prairie hay. Chas. Bals. 3-2t
FOR SALE—Early Ohio potatoes for seed or table use. Phone 3030. R. C. Greenfield. 3-2t
FOR SALE—Good Early Ohio potatoes for seed or table use. Phone 3722 Wilbur Rogers 2-3t
SEED CORN—Three kinds, yellow, white with red cob, white with white cob. Emil Urban. 4-2t

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Steers and Yearlings Open the Week Higher — Top \$13.10

HOGS STRONG 10c UP

Fat Lambs Generally Steady at \$8.00@8.25. Shearers Stronger \$7.50@7.75. Aged Sheep Hold Setady.

Union Stock Yards, Omaha, Apr. 23, 1935—Receipts of cattle Monday were 7,500 head. In an active demand for desirable steers and yearlings the weeks market opened strong to 10@15c higher with best kinds reaching \$13.00@13.10. Cows and heifers were steady to 25c lower, and while best feeding steers were firm, selling up to \$9.75 the market was slow and lower on the general run of stock cattle.

Quotations on Cattle: Steers, choice to prime \$13.00 @ 15.00; steers, good to choice \$11.00@13.00; steers, fair to good \$9.00@11.00; steers, common to fair \$7.00@9.00; yearlings, choice to prime \$12.00 @ 13.50; yearlings, good to choice \$10.50@12.00; yearlings, fair to good \$8.50@10.50; yearlings, common to fair \$6.50@8.50; heavy fed heifers, good to prime \$10.00@11.25; light fed heifers, good to choice \$9.75 @ 11.00; fed heifers, fair to good \$8.50@9.75; fed heifers, common to fair \$6.50@8.00; beef cows, good to choice \$7.50@9.25; beef cows, fair to good \$5.00@7.25; cutters \$4.00@5.00; canners \$2.75@3.75; choice fleshy feeders \$9.00@9.75; feeders, good to choice \$8.00@9.00; feeders, fair to good \$6.50@8.00; stockers, good to choice \$8.00; feeders, common to fair \$7.75@9.00; stockers, fair to good \$6.25 @ 7.50; stockers, common to fair \$5.00@6.25; trashy grades \$3.50@5.00; stock cows \$3.50@4.50; feeding heifers \$6.00@7.00; stock heifers \$4.00@6.25; stock steer calves \$5.00@8.75; stock heifer calves \$5.00@7.50.

HOGS STRONG TO 10c HIGHER
Receipts of hogs Monday were 4,500. Under a fair general inquiry the market for desirable hogs opened strong to 10c higher than the close of last week with merchantable grades selling largely at \$8.50 @8.85. Pigs and underweights sold from \$8.50 down and what few sows were offered sold mainly at \$8.25@8.35.

FAT LAMBS ABOUT STEADY
Receipts of sheep and lambs Monday were 5,000. Opening bids and sales for the week on fat lambs were generally steady around \$8.00 @8.25. Shearing lambs were in active demand and higher at \$7.50 @7.75. Aged sheep were notably unchanged.

FAT LAMBS: Fed woolled, good to choice \$8.00@8.25; fed woolled, fair to good \$7.75@8.00; fed shorn fair to choice \$6.75@7.25; spring lambs, good to choice \$9.00@9.50; spring lambs, common to good \$8.00@9.00; culls \$4.00@7.00.

FEEDERS: Feeders, good to choice \$6.00@6.50; feeders, fair to good \$5.50@6.00; shearing lambs good to choice \$7.00@7.75; feeder yearlings, good to choice \$5.50@6.00.

FOR SALE—Nice, clean home grown alfalfa seed. Chas. Clonch, Elyria. 2-4t

SEED CORN for sale, 2 varieties of yellow 1933 crop. G. G. Clement & Son. 3-1t

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent seed corn, germination 98% in state 5-day test, \$1.50 per bu. Lloyd Hunt, Ord. 3-2t

FOR SALE—Good home grown alfalfa seed and high germinating squaw corn seed. Phone 1303, John Prien. 2-1t

FOR SALE—Carload baled oat straw, will be in about Saturday, also a few good work horses. E. J. Lange. 4-1t

FOR SALE—These varieties of popcorn seeds: dynamite, Jap. hullless, white rice and Spanish. C. E. Gilroy. 3-2t

GOLDEN BANTAM sweet corn and field corn seed, both 98% germination. W. O. Zangger, North Loup, Nebr. 4-3t

FOR SALE—Dairy feed at \$1.50 per cwt., cheaper than bran; salt 35c per block. Ord Seed House, Val Pullen, Mgr. 4-1t

SEED CORN—Hand selected and inspected white butted and tipped hand yellow dent germination 98 percent. Don't take any chances. Grown here. \$1.75 per bu. Henry Vodehnal, one mile N. W. from Ord. 2-1t

Household Furniture
FOR SALE—Good oak extension dining room table at a reasonable price. Mrs. Dewey Bonshall, Arcadia. 4-1t

Farm Equipment
FOR SALE—Two Chevrolet truck wheels. Harry Patchen. 4-1t
FOR SALE—One P & O go-devil, one 16 disc, one McCormick hay rake. Will Foth. 4-1t
FOR SALE OR TRADE for stock, Farmall tractor. Henry Geweke. 44-1t
FOR SALE—Two-row McCormick Deering lister and P & O go-devil. Phone 0231, Beryl Miller. 4-2t
FOR SALE—A ten-foot rotary hoe, also a three-row corn planter, for a G. P., John Deere tractor in good shape. Herman Nass, North Loup. 3-2t

Livestock
FOR SALE—A few brood sows. Phone 4203. W. D. Wiberg. 4-2t
FOR SALE—Percheron stallions, all ages, blacks and greys. Harry Bresley. 4-2t
FOR SALE—A few good Hampshire bred sows and coming two-year-old shorthorn bulls. Anton Psota. 3-2t

Business Service
STATE FARMERS INSURANCE INSURANCE—Fire, tornado, hail, CO. of Nebraska for farm property and city dwellings. \$7 per \$1,000. P. J. Melia, director and adjuster; Ernest S. Coats, local agent, Ord, Nebr. 12-1t

Miscellaneous
FOR RENT—320 acres west of Callaway. Call at Quiz. W. Ward. 4-2t
BATTERIES called for, charged and delivered. Gamble Store Agency, phone 253J, Ord. 3-2t
DRAWING PAPER—Just received, a ream of regular drawing paper, sheets 24x36 inches in size, sheet 5c; 3 sheets 10c. The Quiz. 52-1t
NEW AND USED PARTS—For all automobiles. Deacon's Wrecking Shop, Ord. 43-1t
ARE YOU LOOKING for steady work with a reasonable income? Then write us for our proposition in Valley County. No investment required but must have car. S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa. 2-4t
RUBBER STAMPS—If you need a rubber stamp you can get it just as quickly and just as cheaply by ordering from the Quiz as by ordering direct. We will appreciate the business. 46-3t
USED LUMBER—We have 4,500 feet of used lumber left out of the 30,000 feet we advertised two weeks ago. Here's your chance to buy real good used lumber at reasonable prices. Don't wait until it's all gone, inquire about it now. Weller Lumber Co. 4-1t
GET MORE for your wool by having it manufactured into wool batts, blankets, yarn, garments, etc. We take wool in exchange for woolen goods. Local part time agents wanted. Fergus Falls Woolen Mills Company, Fergus Falls, Minnesota. 1-1t
IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS you can make good money with a Rawleigh Route. We help you get started. No capital or experience needed. Steady work for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Box NBD255-2, Freeport, Ill. 4-1t

SEEDS

from the oldest and largest growers and wholesalers of pure seed in Nebraska selling direct to farmers.

Sudan Grass.....	\$12.25 cwt.
Kaffir, Milo Maize, Hegari.....	3.50 "
Hegari, sweet fodder, B. H. White Kaffir.....	4.00 "
Wheatland Milo.....	4.00 "
Orange, Sumac, Amber's Cane.....	6.00 "
German and Early Fortune Millet.....	6.00 "
Red Sorgo (Atlas), Grohoma.....	8.00 "
W. S. Clover, Korean Lespedeza.....	9.50 "
Reids Dent.....	\$1.60, Minn. 3 (90-day)..... 2.50 "
Oats (seed).....	75c, Barley..... \$1, Corn..... 1.00 Bu.
Oak Posts.....	15c, Salt..... 60c Blue Grass..... 30c a Lb.

KELLIE'S SEEDS, Hastings, Nebr.
Just South Burlington Depot Phone 1011

FEEDS

PRAIRIE HAY, per ton.....\$27.50
Choice Upland. 4 Cars in today—much of it sold but we will try to take care of your wants.

BALED CORN FODDER, per ton \$13.00
Car to arrive soon.

Soy Bean Hay Molasses Mix, pr bag \$1.25
Car Arrived Yesterday.

Cottonseed Cake, per ton.....\$42.00
Still the cheapest feed on the market.

Shorts - Bran - Linseed Oil Meal
Good Corn, mixed or yellow
Tankage

FEED OATS, per bu.....63c
Car of re-cleaned oats to arrive soon.

SEED—We have left a limited supply of government Oats and Barley.
Sacked Nut Coal!

Farmers Elevator

PHONE 95

FOR SALE—One Hereford yearling bull. Will Foth. 4-1t

FOR SALE—Brood sows, alfalfa seed, white seed corn, yellow cattle corn. J. W. Vodehnal, Phone 3022. 4-2t

HORSES—35 head of good horses for sale, also a Percheron stallion 5 years old. Henry Geweke, Jr. 46-1t

FOR SALE—Registered polled Hereford bulls; also one horned Hereford bull. R. E. Psota. 2-1t

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USED LUMBER—We have 4,500 feet of used lumber left out of the 30,000 feet we advertised two weeks ago. Here's your chance to buy real good used lumber at reasonable prices. Don't wait until it's all gone, inquire about it now. Weller Lumber Co. 4-1t
GET MORE for your wool by having it manufactured into wool batts, blankets, yarn, garments, etc. We take wool in exchange for woolen goods. Local part time agents wanted. Fergus Falls Woolen Mills Company, Fergus Falls, Minnesota. 1-1t
IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS you can make good money with a Rawleigh Route. We help you get started. No capital or experience needed. Steady work for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Box NBD255-2, Freeport, Ill. 4-1t

Business Service
STATE FARMERS INSURANCE INSURANCE—Fire, tornado, hail, CO. of Nebraska for farm property and city dwellings. \$7 per \$1,000. P. J. Melia, director and adjuster; Ernest S. Coats, local agent, Ord, Nebr. 12-1t

Miscellaneous
FOR RENT—320 acres west of Callaway. Call at Quiz. W. Ward. 4-2t
BATTERIES called for, charged and delivered. Gamble Store Agency, phone 253J, Ord. 3-2t
DRAWING PAPER—Just received, a ream of regular drawing paper, sheets 24x36 inches in size, sheet 5c; 3 sheets 10c. The Quiz. 52-1t
NEW AND USED PARTS—For all automobiles. Deacon's Wrecking Shop, Ord. 43-1t
ARE YOU LOOKING for steady work with a reasonable income? Then write us for our proposition in Valley County. No investment required but must have car. S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa. 2-4t
RUBBER STAMPS—If you need a rubber stamp you can get it just as quickly and just as cheaply by ordering from the Quiz as by ordering direct. We will appreciate the business. 46-3t
USED LUMBER—We have 4,500 feet of used lumber left out of the 30,000 feet we advertised two weeks ago. Here's your chance to buy real good used lumber at reasonable prices. Don't wait until it's all gone, inquire about it now. Weller Lumber Co. 4-1t
GET MORE for your wool by having it manufactured into wool batts, blankets, yarn, garments, etc. We take wool in exchange for woolen goods. Local part time agents wanted. Fergus Falls Woolen Mills Company, Fergus Falls, Minnesota. 1-1t
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SEEDS

from the oldest and largest growers and wholesalers of pure seed in Nebraska selling direct to farmers.

Sudan Grass.....	\$12.25 cwt.
Kaffir, Milo Maize, Hegari.....	3.50 "
Hegari, sweet fodder, B. H. White Kaffir.....	4.00 "
Wheatland Milo.....	4.00 "
Orange, Sumac, Amber's Cane.....	6.00 "
German and Early Fortune Millet.....	6.00 "
Red Sorgo (Atlas), Grohoma.....	8.00 "
W. S. Clover, Korean Lespedeza.....	9.50 "
Reids Dent.....	\$1.60, Minn. 3 (90-day)..... 2.50 "
Oats (seed).....	75c, Barley..... \$1, Corn..... 1.00 Bu.
Oak Posts.....	15c, Salt..... 60c Blue Grass..... 30c a Lb.

KELLIE'S SEEDS, Hastings, Nebr.
Just South Burlington Depot Phone 1011

FEEDS

PRAIRIE HAY, per ton.....\$27.50
Choice Upland. 4 Cars in today—much of it sold but we will try to take care of your wants.

BALED CORN FODDER, per ton \$13.00
Car to arrive soon.

Soy Bean Hay Molasses Mix, pr bag \$1.25
Car Arrived Yesterday.

Cottonseed Cake, per ton.....\$42.00
Still the cheapest feed on the market.

Shorts - Bran - Linseed Oil Meal
Good Corn, mixed or yellow
Tankage

FEED OATS, per bu.....63c
Car of re-cleaned oats to arrive soon.

SEED—We have left a limited supply of government Oats and Barley.
Sacked Nut Coal!

Farmers Elevator

PHONE 95

Seeds FOR THE GARDEN OR FIELD

With this fine rain seeds planted now will grow fast. A dollar spent now for garden seed will mean the saving of many dollars later in the season in grocery bills.

ALFALFA AND SWEET CLOVER.
You can sow sweet clover in the wheat and oats fields now and you will have a fine fall pasture for very little expense. You can plant Sweet Clover for 50c to 75c per acre. With the soil in the condition that it is in at present you can hardly find a better time to plant alfalfa seed. Many fields were winter killed and others have been slow starting so it would be well to sow a small field this year.

FORAGE SEEDS
From reports on supplies of Sudan, Cane and other Forage seeds there will not be enough of this seed available to plant acreages left for such planting. We think it wise to plan the amount of forage seed you will need and get your supplies at once.

NOLL Seed Co. Ord

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HAY

The hay prices advanced quite a lot in the past two weeks and is getting a little hard to get. It is almost impossible to get any more alfalfa hay but we have on track a carload of real nice Red Clover Hay at \$22.00 per ton. Place your orders for prairie hay before you are out of hay and you will save disappointment.

BRAN AND SHORTS
Prices on Bran, Shorts and other mill feeds are advancing and with corn a little harder to get it will be pretty good idea to lay in a supply of feeds you can use in place of corn.

STARTING MASH
We are still selling our starting mash at \$2.85 per cwt. And our laying mash price is \$2.00 per bag.

HORSE FEED
Have you tried our Horse Feed? Our customers are finding it cheaper to feed their horses and mules this feed than to feed them oats or corn. Owing to recent advances in prices of both bran and corn we have been forced to raise the price of this feed to \$1.85 per bag.

TANKAGE
We can furnish you with good 60 per cent tankage or 50 per cent Meat and Bone Scrap at \$43.00 per ton.

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Feed and Flour

CORN GROUND CORN
SHORTS
BRAN
LINSEED OIL MEAL
PRAIRIE HAY
ALFALFA HAY
ALFALFA & MOLASSES FEED
HORSE & MULE FEED.

We have another car of Conkey's feeds in this week and another to arrive Monday. Will make a special price again of \$35 per ton on horse feed.

Our customers are having excellent results with Conkey's Laying Mash and 32% Supplement.

We are having special prices on local grown field corn, sweet corn and pop corn.

Gibbon Flour in 5 bag lots \$1.55.

Weekes Seed Co.

Used Cars

1930 Plymouth Sedan	1935 Plymouth Sedan
1931 Dodge Sedan	Model T Truck
1928 Chevrolet 2-door	Overland Pickup
1928 Whippet Sedan	1927 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Whippet Coach	1927 Chander Sedan
1930 Chevrolet Roadster	

200 used tires and tubes
30 used guns.
Used Electric Radios.

Special on Goodyear Tires this week.
10% off on Goodyear 7 1/2 off Pathfinders
5 1/2 off Speedway

Let Us Clean Your Radiator . . . New Equipment a good job guaranteed.

Auble Motors