

Irrigation Talk Revived, Ord Man To Capitol Again

Norris Wires That PWA Has Money for Nebraska And Hardenbrook Leaves.

In response to a telegram that the PWA is again giving favorable consideration to the North Loup irrigation project, Bert M. Hardenbrook, president of the district, left Saturday by rail for Washington, D. C. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hardenbrook and will be joined in the nation's capital by N. T. Veatch, jr., and Herb Dunmire, of Kansas City, engineers for the project.

The message that started all this activity came Thursday from Senator George W. Norris and was followed by telegrams from Congressman Harry B. Coffee. Both recommended that the North Loup project get representatives to the capitol promptly as the PWA is preparing to make loans and grants to worthy projects at once.

Dr. Foreman and K. Sewell Wingfield, heads of the PWA power and irrigation division, have been restudying the North Loup project lately, Senator Norris' letter and telegrams stated, and believe a plan can be worked out whereby the district can be given money for irrigation only on terms that will make the project self-liquidating. By hooking up the project with the Tri-County Columbus or Sutherland power projects, making a power line connection and selling at retail within the district power generated by these projects, the North Loup district will be more feasible as an irrigation project only than as a combined power-irrigation project, Foreman and Wingfield have concluded.

Reports of the drought now confronting this section of Nebraska may be one factor that will aid in securing funds soon, believed Mr. Hardenbrook when he left Saturday.

He and Engineers Veatch and Dunmire hope to convince PWA officials they are mistaken in the moving power production from the North Loup setup but if they are unsuccessful in this, they are prepared to accept a loan and grant for irrigation development only.

"We have decided to take what we can get," Mr. Hardenbrook told the Quiz Saturday.

He promised to keep residents of the valley advised, through this newspaper, of any favorable developments at Washington. He expected to be gone not longer than a week or ten days.

4-H Club News.

Springdale Juniors Club.

Friday, June 26, the Springdale Juniors 4-H club met at the home of Roberta Timmerman. The lesson was given over to judging of cooking and a demonstration of the proper method of measuring ingredients for cooking. Officers were elected as follows: president, Beatrice Fischer; vice-president, Roberta Timmerman; secretary, Bernice Hansen, reporter and cheer leader, Betty Timmerman. Refreshments closed the meeting and on July 10 Beatrice Fischer will be hostess to the group. It was decided that an over-night camping party will be taken by the club on July 30.

Never Ready Club.

The Never Ready 4-H club was organized the latter part of April at the home of Miss Eleanor Verstraete and the first lesson on girls' rooms was given at the Coats home on June 18. The second meeting the following week was at the home of Miss Evelyn Gros and demonstrations of picture making were given. A lunch followed each meeting.

Elm Creek 4-H Club.

The Elm Creek 4-H club met Thursday, June 25 at the home of Evelyn Vascek, all members in attendance. A demonstration of the use of the dust cloth was given by Amelia Adamek and games were played, after which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be July 9 at the home of Misses Wilma and Evelyn Ollis.

Junior Happy Circle.

Pictures found in the home of Junior Happy Circle club members are expected to be correct in every detail since their lesson on the subject on June 10 at the home of Misses Alma and Roma Jorgensen. A group of ten pictures were studied. On Wednesday 24, the club met with Misses Dorothy and Lorraine Jorgensen and studied a lesson on rugs, demonstrations of the hooked, crocheted and braided rugs being given by Emma Larson, Dorothy Nelson and Alma Jorgensen. A guessing contest was in charge of Eva and Rosemary Nielsen. On July 8 the club will again meet with Harriett Marshall.

Legion Starting Membership Drive

Somewhat earlier than is customary, Ord post of the American Legion this week began its annual membership drive. Two captains have been appointed, Cecil Clark and Alfred Wegard, and each has a team of Legion men working under him. The drive will end on Tuesday, July 14 with a dinner at the Legion hall at 8:00 and all ex-service men are invited to this "feed" whether they are members of the Legion or not.

Three Are Fined For Intoxication

Thursday was a busy afternoon and evening for Marshal L. H. Covert as that day he arrested three people for drunkenness, all at different places. All pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 and costs Friday by Judge John L. Andersen. Unable to pay her fine, Catherine Logg of Grand Island is "laying it out" in county jail. J. E. Sharp, of Ord, and George Lenz, of Burwell, paid their fines and were released.

City Campaigning Against Violators Of Traffic Rules

Two Fined Friday For Passing Stop Signs; Many Warnings Issued.

Acting on instructions from Mayor Gould B. Flagg and the city council, Chief of Police Covert and Night Marshal Roy Pardue are waging a campaign against violators of the city's traffic rules. Speeding, passing stop signs and careless parking around the square are the ordinances most frequently violated and an attempt will be made to stop all violations.

Only two arrests have been made so far, Murray Nelson and J. D. McCall each being charged with reckless driving Friday because they failed to halt momentarily at stop signs. Each was fined \$100 and costs of \$4.50 by Police Judge Andersen.

Many warnings have been issued to known speeders and to people who park carelessly but no arrests have been made on such charges as yet. Speeders probably will be arrested on sight but careless parkers may not be haled into court except for repeated offenses.

Too often motorists park without attempting to keep their vehicles within the stalls marked off on the pavement and thus monopolize two parking spaces. Since parking of cars is quite a problem here on busy days city officials are determined to require correct parking even though it is necessary to arrest and fine a few careless parkers.

Mrs. Joseph Hayes Is Cancer Victim

Succumbed Friday in Ord After 3 Year Illness; Funeral Sunday.

After three years of suffering with cancer, Mrs. Joseph Hayes, 41, passed away at her home in Ord at 5:10 p. m., Friday, June 26 and was laid to rest in the cemetery at Exeter, Nebr., Sunday afternoon after funeral rites held at Sow's chapel in this city and at the Farmer chapel in Exeter.

Celia Inez Norris was born March 6, 1895 in Fillmore county, grew to young womanhood there and attended the schools at Exeter. Her marriage to Joseph Hayes occurred June 9, 1919 at McCook. Fourteen years ago they moved to Ord and this city has since been their home.

Mrs. Hayes is mourned by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Norris of Arcadia, by four brothers, Roy and Ralph Norris of Arcadia, Howard Norris of Scottsbluff, Rex Norris of McCook, and two sisters, Mrs. Joe Lonsdale of Arcadia and Mrs. Will Blood of Jackson, O., as well as by other more distant relatives and many friends.

Haskell Creek Cookers.

The Haskell Creek Cookers met last Wednesday at the home of Margaret Nielsen. Demonstrating a lesson on muffins, all members brought a sample product which was judged by the leader. Visitors present were Mrs. Woods, Beth Woods, Mrs. Chris Nielsen, Lavey Umstead, Ellen Nielsen and Rosemary Nielsen. Norma Jorgensen was hostess to the organization the following week.

Everbusby Has Last Meeting.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. J. Jensen was hostess to members of the Everbusby kensington club at their last meeting this season. Twelve members were in attendance. Meetings will not be resumed until September 10.

J. A. Kovanda And Beulah McGinnis To Teach Swimming

Classes Start Monday As Part of Ord's Recreational Project This Summer.

Swimming classes will begin Monday, July 6, announces Jesse Kovanda, director of all boys' and girls' swimming instruction under the recreation project. All girls' classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday, with Miss Beulah McGinnis chief instructor. Boys' swimming classes will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, with Mr. Kovanda instructing. An advanced class in swimming and life-saving will be held on Friday, Miss McGinnis the teacher. Those interested in the advanced course are asked to phone Miss McGinnis or Mrs. Ed Kokes.

Students will be divided into groups according to their ability, and a corps of voluntary assistants and supervisors as well as a few paid helpers will be in attendance to take every precaution with students, and to help make the greatest progress in swimming possible.

Those interested are asked to meet at the high school grounds on their respective days, at 2:30 p. m., at which time transportation will be provided so that they may all come and return in their bathing suits. Classes will dismiss at 4:00 o'clock. The 1 1/2 hour periods will include explanation, demonstration of progress, so that all this time will not be spent in the water. Safety in the water, as well as ability, is to be stressed, says Mr. Kovanda. Students will be under the constant careful supervision and the exclusive direction of their teachers during class hours, although parents and visitors are welcome to come and observe.

Swimming will be taught by two splendid teachers this year, and Ord young people are very fortunate to have such an opportunity to learn the correct technique of swimming. Mr. Kovanda passed the senior Red Cross life saving tests last week at the Peru state teachers' college pool, and received the bathing suit emblem given for this. Miss McGinnis also holds this certificate and wears this emblem, and has also had advanced training at Eureka Springs, Ark., the past two weeks. She hopes to graduate a goodly number of local swimmers from the advanced class in swimming and life-saving.

Regular procedure of the day will include breathing exercises, various strokes, etc., safety measures, life saving methods—all this as rapidly as the classes are able to learn it. Swimming is the major and most popular division of the recreation school work, all of which is under the direction of Mrs. Edward Kokes this summer.

Other divisions of the recreation school work will begin one week later, and are scheduled for Monday, July 13. At that time children are asked to meet at the northwest corner of the grade school grounds to register. For boys there will be tennis and golf two or three times a week, probably in the morning, woodworking two times a week in the afternoon at the recreation building.

For the girls there will be basketry twice a week, handwork and sewing, twice a week, woodworking twice a week. There will also be tennis and perhaps golf if enough interest is shown.

Mrs. Mark Tolen will conduct a story-telling hour once a week, probably on Friday. This is for boys and girls, small ones.

Exact dates, times and hours, and the names of instructors will be printed in the Quiz next Thursday. Watch for them.

Brechbill Sisters Marry

At an impressive double wedding ceremony performed on Saturday, June 20, at Wahoo, Misses Laura and Hazel Brechbill, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brechbill, became the brides of LeRoy Hughes and George Johnson. The single ring ceremonies were performed by Rev. Harold Bryant at the Methodist church in Wahoo.

The brides are both Valley county residents, and graduates of the Burwell high school and since their graduation they have been successful rural school teachers. Congratulations are extended to these couples. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will reside on a ranch north of Burwell and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make Burwell their home.

At Adolph Sevenker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sevenker entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Houtby, Chester and Frances Houtby, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sevenker at dinner Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Wachtle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hosenk and daughter, Eino Chubbuck and William Newman were also guests.

Mrs. Bill Timm Dies in California

Ord people will learn with regret of the death of Mrs. Wm. Timm, former Ord resident, which occurred early in June at her home at Silverado, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Timm left Ord about eighteen years ago to make California their home. Burial was held at Compton and she was laid to rest beside a daughter, Mary, who preceded her in death.

Left to mourn her passing is a husband and a granddaughter, who was cared for by Mrs. Timm following her daughter's death.

Wheat Harvesting Under Way, Barley, Oats, Cut By Heat

10 to 20 Bushel Wheat Yield Expected; Corn Can Stand More Dry Weather.

Hastened to premature ripeness by the recent hot, dry weather, Valley county's wheat was ready for harvesting this week and binders are busy in many fields throughout the county. Although the yield was considerably cut by unfavorable weather it will run from 10 to 20 bushels, farmers are saying. Threshing will start in a few days.

Late oats and barley were practically ruined by the heat and lack of moisture, farmers say. Pete Rasmussen, a visitor to the Quiz office Monday, said he would start cutting his oats for hay the next day. "If I don't get the grasshoppers will get them," he said. Cutting of late seeded oats and barley for hay will be a common practice this year.

Early seeded spring grains will make a fairly good yield in spite of the hot, dry weather.

Many reports of grasshopper damage have been heard but it is not believed that the pests are sufficiently numerous in most districts to cause any great crop curtailment.

Before the rain Tuesday it was said that corn can stand another week or ten days of hot, dry weather.

The Loup valley region faces a brighter crop picture than most other sections of Nebraska and adjoining states. Travelers report that crops here look better than anywhere else they have visited and if more moisture comes a big crop of corn will be in the making.

North Nebraska, sections of west Nebraska and a few counties in the southeast corner of the state got an inch or more of rain Monday. Although a general rain may be expected scattering showers should fall this week, weather forecasters agree.

Temperatures of 100 degrees or higher have prevailed here for seven consecutive days, Horace Travis' records show, with 107 being the highest recorded. Hot south winds have blown much of the time.

Play Room Will Be Open Again July 11

The free Red Cross play room for children will not be open Saturday, July 4th, since Ord places of business are being closed that day, and a crowd is not expected to come to town to shop from outlying districts.

The nursery, something new in Ord, is expected to draw trade to the Valley county metropolis. Mothers may leave their children to play feeling secure that while they shop the children are having a lot of fun, but are perfectly safe, and well cared for under the supervision of Mrs. Hughes and her assistants. The nursery will be open again the afternoon of Saturday, July 11, as usual, from 1 until 3:30 p. m. It is located at the north bungalow on the grade school grounds in south Ord on the Ord-Arcadia highway.

Full Gospel Church.

C. E. Thurmond, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Sunday morning worship 11 a. m.
Sunday evening evangelistic service 8 p. m.
Midweek service Wednesday evening 8 p. m.
Prayer service Friday evening 8 p. m.

Do you like the old fashion way of worshipping God? Then you will enjoy the Services at the Full Gospel church.

NOTICE.
I will be out of my office from Friday, July 3 until Tuesday, July 14.
Dr. George A. Parkins.

So and Sew at Miller's.

Mrs. C. J. Miller entertained members of the So and Sew Kensington club at her home Thursday afternoon. In addition to regular members, the following guests were present, Madams C. A. Hager, W. Kurt Miller, E. C. Whelan, William Sack, Jay Auble, Emil Fafetta and Mark Tolen.

Fafetta Likes Coast for Vacation, Says Nebraska Best Place to Live

Frank Fafetta, jr., liked California, but he was glad to get back to Ord, and he is not going to move out there. Unlike many of his fellow townsmen, who needed only one visit there to become wildly enthusiastic, Frank liked it as a place to vacation, but was "ticked to death" to see Nebraska, especially this corner of it, once more. He and his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fafetta, sr., returned the last of the week.

The Fafettas enjoyed visits with many former Ord residents. John Perlinski seemed happy, they report. They missed seeing the former Kitty Work, to their sorrow. They visited Perry Bell and Mrs. Bell and had a wonderful visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Flynn. The Fafetta's, Mr. and Mrs., also enjoyed a good talk with Mame Siler, well known and liked by Ordites of several generations.

The former Louise Kokes, now Mrs. Jack Cross, was another Ord girl they saw. She was married Decoration day to Mr. Cross, an electric railway worker of Long Beach, where the young couple are living. "Curly" as she was known to all her friends, is a

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kokes of near Ord, and was wed immediately on her return to California after a visit here this past spring.

Frank and Lydia enjoyed luncheon one day with Allan and Edwin Clements, and Judge and Mrs. Clements. Catherine had gone to Los Angeles for the day, some sixty miles away. Edwin had decided to buy a lot, located just a block and a half from two schools, one of which Jackie would attend. Edwin will build a new home immediately, and expressed himself as well satisfied with his new business and location. He and Allan own one of four lumberyards in Ontario, not far from San Bernardino.

Fruit and vegetables were cheap, meat high, and chickens "not as good as they raise in Nebraska, they just didn't have the flavor."

The thrill of the trip, Frank reported, was a pair of fishing trips on the Pacific, after yellowtail and barracuda. Some they caught weighed as much as 15 pounds. One of the passengers, Frank Dworak, did not enjoy his fishing trip, not feeling so fit on the water.

Kruml Girl Lost But Finds Herself

Little Helen Kruml, aged three, calmly walked into the home of an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruml, Wednesday morning about eleven o'clock and announced she had "come to play", thus relieving the minds of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Kruml, and numbers of friends and relatives who had been searching everywhere for her for an hour and a half before that. The little girl was reported at the Quiz office, at the Safeway store, at the Hugo brothers big tent show, here and there, but Sheriff Round and other hunters could not locate her. Helen found herself, after a tour of a good many blocks, never knowing she had been lost.

Truck Afire Sunday.

The fire department's chemical truck was called to the Clement filling station Sunday afternoon to extinguish a blaze in "Spec" Ludington's truck. Wiring was burned and other minor damage done.

Ord To Be Busy Town Friday Eve, Closed July 4th

Stores, Banks, Court House Will Close on Summer's Biggest Holiday.

For the first time in a great many years, if not in Ord's entire history, all stores, both banks, the court house, the postoffice, professional men's offices—in fact, the entire town—will be closed on a Saturday, the occasion being summer's biggest holiday, the Fourth of July, which comes on Saturday this week.

Only places remaining open during most of the day will be soft drink parlors, restaurants and other places that ordinarily remain open on Sundays. Probably the meat markets will open for a brief time in the morning and the Ord Theatre will give programs both afternoon and evening.

Arrangements for closing on the 4th were made by the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce and with a single exception stores joined in the plan. One of the grocery stores has announced that it will remain open on the 4th.

Ord is not celebrating the 4th this year and this closing order will permit business men and their employees to celebrate the holidays as they please. Since the 4th is followed by another holiday, many people are planning to celebrate at a considerable distance from Ord, either on fishing or picnicking trips or by visiting relatives.

Several near-by towns have announced celebrations, notably Erickson, Taylor, Scott and Comstock. Jenner's Park at Loup City always is a popular resort for celebrators and many families will spend the day picnicking at Clement's grove or along the river. Dean Duncan's high school band will play for Comstock's celebration.

No auction sale will be held here this week, announces the Ord Livestock Market.

For the accommodation of patrons Ord stores will remain open Friday evening until 10:00 as they usually do on Saturday. Many merchants are advertising special bargains for Thursday, Friday and Friday evening.

NOTICE.

I will be gone from the office Tuesday, July 7, to Friday, July 17.
Dr. Glen D. Auble.

Rain Tuesday Eve Was Accompanied By Terrific Gale

Trees and Buildings In Ord Damaged, Hugo Tent Was Blown Down, Torn.

Accompanied by a terrific gale, a rain storm swept out of the northwest Tuesday afternoon and brought relief to Valley county's parched crops while the wind was doing heavy damage to trees and buildings. In Ord the rainfall totalled .86 inches, over most of the county about one-half inch fell.

The storm hit about 4:30 and lasted two hours. According to all reports the wind was higher in Ord than elsewhere and after it ceased lawns and streets were littered with broken branches and debris.

Harry Hugo's show tent, pitched on the Haldeman lots south of the Bohemian hall, was blown down and badly torn in several places. Every guy rope on the north and west sides was broken, scenery and curtains were rain soaked. No show was given on Tuesday evening but yesterday members of the show troupe were busy sewing up the tent and drying out their properties and planned to resume shows last night.

Six years ago the Hugo tent was blown down in a storm at Ord, Mr. Hugo recalls, and seldom in the twenty years or more he has been playing this city has rain failed to come during his visit. People are calling Mr. Hugo "the rain-maker" because dry periods, no matter how prolonged, always end when he visits Ord.

A freakish accident occurred at the Jack Riley home where a big branch from a cottonwood tree was blown off by the gale and broke through the roof into a bedroom. The branch protruded three feet from the roof, five or six feet into the bedroom, after the storm.

Last summer this same tree, which is located on the edge of Will Ramsey's property, was struck by lightning and probably was weakened by the lightning bolt. A picture of the tree appeared in the Quiz last summer. Next week Quiz readers will see a picture of the Riley roof with this big branch protruding from it.

A large elm tree in front of Don's battery station also was broken off Tuesday evening, the top landing on top of Sophie McBeth's beauty parlor. Fortunately the plate glass windows in the front of the building were not broken.

Trees in the courthouse square, at the park and at many residences around town were broken off. Branches lodging on top of electric wires caused interruption of service in some parts of town for an hour or more but Manager Allen and other city employees soon removed them and service was resumed in all parts of town before darkness fell.

At the height of the storm, between 4:30 and 5:30, it was almost as dark as at night. So rapidly did the temperature drop that it was feared hail had fallen west of Ord, where the storm seemed worst, but no reports of hail damage have been received.

Committees are Named.

Miss Elizabeth Shaver, new president of the Business and Professional Women's club of Ord, announces her committee heads for the coming year as follows: education, Viola Grouch; finance, Marie Hall; health, Dr. Zeta Jay; international relations, Marjorie LeValley; legislation, Vera Frederick; magazine, Magdalen Ambrose; membership, Eunice Chase; publicity, Garnette Jackman; public relations, Elva Johnson; research, Bernice Slote; entertainment, Ellen Servine; program, Clara McClatchey, and Daisy Halten. Committee members will be chosen by the chairman later.

Camp at Long Pine.

In cars driven by Chester Hackett and Miss Dorothy Jobst, seven members of the Methodist Girl's Sunday school class and their instructor, Mrs. Chester Hackett, went to Long Pine early Sunday morning for a days camping expedition. In the group were the Misses Dorothy Jobst, Dorothy Romans, Margaret Strong, Darlene Mason, Evelyn Gross, Dorothy Fish and Ethel Hower. They returned to Ord Monday noon after enjoying a pleasant and scenic trip.

Guests at Hoyt's.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hoyt were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and family of Arcadia, Charles Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt, Kenneth and Audrey of Elyria.

Happy Hour Meets.

The Happy Hour club met last Thursday afternoon, July 25 at the home of Mrs. L. V. Kokes. Guests present were Mrs. Edward Kokes and Dolores and Miss Mildred Krahulik.

Richard Maslonka, small son of Mrs. Elva Baker of Atkinson, had his tonsils removed Monday by Dr. H. N. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Drawbridge, of Sargent and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sevenker were entertained at a Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Houtby.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Land Ho! The Changing Ocean Safety and Speed Much for Science



Arthur Brisbane

as a trip by rail from Chicago to Lake Forest, or from Wall street to Forty-second street by subway. You are in Europe before you realize that you have started. The poetry of travel has departed with fast ships on the ocean and automobiles instead of camels in the desert.

No matter how often you cross this Atlantic ocean, or the North American continent, the crossing is always different and interesting. The ocean, like the wide plains, is forever changing.

Two days ago the waves looked like playthings for children. Last night the ocean changed its mind and rolled the waves up high with a shrieking wind. The steward said, "We shall have to fasten the arm chairs tomorrow," but the heavy ship paid no attention to the waves. The ocean changed its mind again and calmed down.

A speedometer telling how fast the ship moves is operated by a mechanism below the keel that records the speed of the rushing water. Burning oil produces steam; steam power is converted into electric power, and that drives the ship. The captain always knows how deep the ocean is beneath him; an electric contrivance sends a sound wave down through the water to the bottom, which sends back an echo.

Knowing the speed at which sound travels through water, it is easy to calculate the depth. The machine does it for you. It is a feeble sound—one hundred and sixty thousand vibrations to the second. No human ear could pick it up, but the machine records it. Twenty-five thousand vibrations per second is the limit of your ear, and that is not bad for a primitive contrivance like a human being.

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the "big" war, tells graduating students of the Massachusetts Institute for Technology it is their duty to "carry science into politics." Scientists, Mr. Baker thought, must seek for "the solution of world problems when the great international crisis comes, as it surely will come."

A sufficient "great crisis" seems to be here now, with many countries wanting to fight each other, different classes already fighting each other, and in this richest country in the world—ten million human beings living practically on charity. If that is not a real crisis, few would care to see one.

George Bernard Shaw, not yet eighty, says, "I must give up public speaking, I am too old." That surprises you from a Celt and an Irishman. At eighty many men have been vigorous in thought and body; for instance, Pope Leo, Von Moltke, Gladstone, Michelangelo.

Not one of those, however, suffered from handicaps that have aged George Bernard Shaw prematurely; he is a vegetarian and a teetotaler.

In spite of England's pitifully weak and belated backdown on sanctions, due to London's fear of Mussolini's air fleet; a backdown denounced as cowardice by Lloyd George, Britain, for face-saving purposes, will maintain a great fleet in the Mediterranean. Mussolini will welcome such convenient air and submarine targets near home as a sort of British hostages to fortune.

M. Aurifol announces that France will not devalue the franc any further. It has already been reduced by 30 per cent, as though our dollar had been knocked down to twenty cents instead of fifty-nine cents. Prime Minister Blum knows that it does not pay to scare capitals out of their wits, something that our best Washington minds have still to learn. The French workmen will have their forty-hour week and the strikes are about over.

Returning to the real American interest, the defeat of Joe Louis, young gentlemen and old will observe that it is most important in all undertakings not to be afraid, worn out or cowardly. Fighters that Louis had incited saw before them "an invincible conqueror of men."

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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My Own Column

By H. D. Leggett

Dear Quiz:
I got in bad with Oscar Wallin by what I said last week about the Swedes, when they were going to build up a home, always building a bird house first. Oscar is one of the three Wallin boys who are now building new houses on the corner above our camp. We call it Wallin Row. Carl and Victor are said to be looking for building sites on the same road. They are the two younger Wallin boys. Besides the five Wallin boys, there are several girls in the family and altogether they are a mighty fine bunch. Oscar is the one who we all thought looked the worst last year when he was wearing Paul Bunyon whiskers, though "Wallie" was a close second. Dick was newly married and rumor says his Iowa reared wife wouldn't let him raise whiskers, but it begins to look as though he would have to do so yet to prove that he is a man. Oscar has the tract on the corner where the Cullen Lake road joins the Pelican Lake road and he has put his house well back, probably with a view of building a store and filling station on the corner when the Wallin tribe multiplies enough to make necessary a neighborhood store. If all five of the Wallin boys get their home established along Wallin Avenue and if their offspring are as numerous as that of Pete and Mrs. Wallin the lollypop business alone will make a small establishment profitable. And here is hoping and may their biggest troubles be little ones. From now on I am going to make it a point to be out on the lake fishing when Oscar brings the milk and eggs and berries in the evening.

I have got into disrepute before by making too frank statements in this department about Cullen Lake Outing Club members and their doings, but there are some things that need to be said and I am going to say them. I am one member of the club who believes in keeping his place nice and clean and attractive. I have gone to considerable expense and a lot of labor to do this. Mr. Augustine has had his property well cleaned each year since he has owned it; he has the refuse raked out of the edge of the water and had all underbrush cut. Last year Lakin & Lincoln who acquired the Brickner property, cleaned it up and did a lot of work on their lake front and Rube Lincoln is bringing the work up to date. Judge Clements has always kept his place nice until the past year, when it is being neglected. When this tract was first bought the first thing that the members ordered done was that a strip 40 feet from the water's edge be cleaned of all underbrush and dead limbs were to be cleaned off the trees. It cost us \$100 to do that. Several of the lots are being allowed to grow up to underbrush again, and unless the owners get busy they will be as bad as ever in a very few years, because brush does grow fast here. But that is not the worst problem right now. Located on the east side of the lake with prevailing winds from the west and northwest, much dead rushes and other drift lodges against our shore. If this is not raked out it gradually forms a rotten, mushy, smelly mess. Most of this stuff drifts in in the spring after the ice goes out and as a rule all have raked it out and kept the shore clean. Some of us are doing this but our work is greatly increased by the continual drift from those who don't. It would only cost each lot owner a few dollars each spring to have this necessary work done and it would add greatly to the beauty of the camp. Of course those lot owners who have been unable to come for a period each year, do not realize the importance of it.

The last letter from Eugene said it was hot and dry at Ord. It is the same here, up in the 90's for a few hours today, but by ten o'clock tonight one will need both sheet and comforter and before morning we will be pulling up the heavy woolen blanket. The nights are always cool here. Crops are growing fast and where well cultivated the corn looks exceptional good. Gardens are also thriving all along the roads where we can see them.

The Paul Bunyon celebration started today with the governor as an attraction and with many bands and a great carnival company to gather in as many shiekas as possible and give in return very doubtful quality entertainment. But it is a big day and most of the people around here went in today. Brainerd is a mighty hot place in summer and I preferred to stay home, fish a little in the morning, drive into Niwassa for the mall and a loaf of bread, take a swim in the lake for half an hour. We had a fine dinner of walleye pike. The Missus ordered me to stay out of the kitchen, as she was staging a surprise, but from various noises I have heard emanating from that quarter and knowing that there was not sufficient cream and milk on hand to make ice cream, I deduce that she is making pineapple sherbert. There were a couple of nice slabs of walleye steak left from dinner, Mrs. Louise Johnston brought us a nice lot of the most wonderful, crisp lettuce from her garden and we will have the makings of a salad, so the evening meal is provided for. If the fish salad turns out as good as I expect we will send the recipe in to Irma.

Ernest Hallock who had been superintendent of Ericson schools returned to Ord and was living in the Baptist parsonage. Frank Vopat left for Chicago to consult with his employers, the Dickinson Seed company, about an alfalfa mill which was proposed to build in Ord.

Two Scotia men got into a brawl in the Milburn saloon and County Attorney Davis was preparing serious complaints. A bunch of auto owners went around the square with wheelbarrows picking up all pieces of wire, glass and things that might injure tires and it was surprising how many nails and other junk they accumulated in a short time. Horace Davis was on a deal to buy the Broken Bow Beacon. His former foreman, Norm Parks, already owned the Broken Bow Republican.

The growth was hitting Valley county small grains heavily. Wheat was making only a ten bushel yield, oats were past help and potatoes were about lost. Corn was still holding its own but alfalfa was greatly damaged. Everybody was praying for rain.

William Carlton, plasterer, carpenter, takes a carpenter's holiday by spending his spare time at jig-sawing elaborate patterns for match boxes, paper racks, boxes, etc. So does his friend and neighbor, Mr. Jensen.

Let your girls as well as your boys learn simple carpentering at the courses offered this summer through the recreation project. Many girls enjoy this work. And

many's the time I have wished I could hack out a shelf and get it up respectably. They will use this knowledge.

Beulah McGinnis, crack swimmer, having passed the Red Cross life saving tests was eligible to be sent to an intensive training school where she learned to teach swimming and water crafting, give first aid. She is now home from Eureka Springs, Ark., reports studying twelve hours a day on her subject, an interesting country and a jolly time.

Miss McGinnis will this summer enable other young people to pass the tests she has taken. Next summer these graduates will be able to teach swimming classes of their own.

As long as young Ord is so crazy about the water, let's teach them all we can, then they'll be safer, use better judgment when they are bathing, whether accompanied or not.

Ord's golf course is better year by year. Prettier, but more important to golfers, more sporty.

Weddings in this part of the country sometimes cost a lot of money.

There is the wedding dress and flowers and all that. There's the wedding breakfast or dinner. Then there is the wedding dance to which hundreds are bid. But more expensive than that, they are also fed. I recently heard of a wedding dance at which \$50 worth of meat was used for sandwiches, to name only one item. Then the young people went forth on to a rented farm with not too much furniture. Sounds a little out of proportion, doesn't it?

The Robert Humphreille family moved Monday and have been putting their cottage, the former John Keown cottage, in shape and are about ready to settle down to fishing in earnest.

This is being written Wednesday. Yesterday morning I got the Missus to get up early and go to the upper lake with me to fish for walleyes and we had good luck. We didn't get up till 4:30 and by hurrying, were on the bar lined up just right at 5 o'clock. In case any of you should happen to want to fish walleyes on the bar and I am not around to show you, you want to row out straight north from the thoroughfare past the long point of rushes, and get that rush point in line with your boat and a small group of tall trees on the Lundborg shore to the south and at the same time be able to see the wooded window through the crotch in the big north basswood tree over on the butcher's shore to the northeast. Better save those directions. I frequently motor up there when I have to wait for daylight to see all the markings and sometimes the fog has been so dense that I had to wait an hour to see the markings, locating by guess the best I could. I can hit it fairly close in that way. As I said, we were ready to fish at 5 o'clock. At 7 we had a string of eight walleyes, the smallest about 2 pounds and the largest about 4 and most of them around three. It was a most beautiful morning, no wind and the lake like glass, and when the sun began peeping over the hill to the east it was a beautiful sight. Such a fishing trip and such a morning on the lake is well worth losing more than a couple of hours sleep, especially when one can take as much time to sleep during the day as desired.

When You And I Were Young Maggie

20 Years Ago This Week. Johnnie Hopkins, youngest son of Mrs. Mildred Hopkins who operated the former Alehart boarding house, lost his life when he fell from a coaster wagon and struck his head on the sidewalk.

Ord's Company I was in mobilization camp at Lincoln, preparatory to being sent to the Mexican border where war threatened. First Sergeant William Ramsey, Privates Ralph DeWolfe, Perry Bell and John Haskell were given honorable discharges because they were married men and it was rumored that Roy Work also might be sent home. The Ord company was considerably short of its quota but recruiting was being pushed. Before the company left Ord the boys were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Ches Chinn.

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CARE OF COUNTY BOARD

By George Gowen

School Again. I have been attacked by many people in regard to the school situation, and also the tax situation, I presume I must add another chapter to it.

After consultation with divers attorneys the county board lowered the levies on all the farm land in the school districts of North Loup, Ord and Arcadia fifteen per cent. This made little difference with Ord inasmuch as they have little farm land in their district compared with the city. It will make a great deal with North Loup because about eighty per cent of their district is farm land.

Roy Cox came to me and said that Merrill McClellan came to him and told him that the Supreme court has ruled that school districts cannot go into bankruptcy. Then I asked the question what would happen then if the tax money, if levied the full limit of twenty mills, did not raise money to run the school and pay the interest on the bonds and the bond payments. Roy answered then that the schools would have to be closed. "Close the school to pay interest on the bonds" and Roy nodded his head seriously.

Then one man came to me and he is one of the nicest, meekest men I ever knew and I was about to tell his name and can do so if requested. "I had been asked to go in with Harry Klingsmith and thirty-nine others," he said (he did not say whether he did or not but if he did he was resentful) "and I have been studying over it lately since there has been so much talk and the thought occurred to me that the three men who have been pushing this suit the hardest have no children to educate."

At a meeting at Arcadia a few weeks ago the school officials of several towns met. The question of tuition for out of district students was discussed.

The price of tuition used to be \$108.00. Now it is \$81.00. There is advocacy now of having the legislature reduce this to \$54.00. The purpose of the meeting was to pass resolutions against the reduction.

The superintendent of the Ord school made the most noteworthy talk. He said the actual cost last year without figuring the investment was \$75.00 a child to run the

high school. There were 150 outside students. Without them the Ord school might have closed one building thereby saving teachers and fuel. The school officials had thought very strongly of refusing outside students. Should the tuition be reduced to \$54.00 there would be more reason to refuse them.

This figure of \$75.00 was possible because of the fact that the salaries of the teachers is the lowest now they ever have been. In normal times (if we know what normal is) or I better say in prior times the cost has been near \$100 per student. He gave the actual cost for several years past.

On mention of the fact to Roy Cox that Ord might refuse outside students he laughed heartily. "That's just talk. They'd never refuse the outside student even if the tuition was put to \$54.00 because of the added business the students bring to the city."

Davis & Vogeltanz, 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. ss. Valley County. In the matter of the estate of Frantiska Penas, Deceased.

On the 20th day of June, 1936, came the administrators of said estate and rendered an account as such and filed petition for distribution. It is ordered that the 16th day of July, 1936, 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 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 June, 1936.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN County Judge. (SEAL)

Health Clinic Free Examinations July 8 At Residence of Mrs. Winnie Finley 105 North 18th Ord, Nebraska

For the benefit of the people of Ord and surrounding communities, we offer thorough Health Examinations by Dr. G. P. Meyer, D. C., associate of the NIBLACKS CLINICS of Lincoln, Nebraska. One member of each family will be examined Free, without obligation; additional members—\$5.00. Examinations will be made with a scientific diagnosing instrument. Before the examination you will not be asked to answer any questions concerning your condition. You will not be required to remove any clothing, or to experience any pain. If you are ill, and wish to learn the cause of your illness, this is an exceptional opportunity. Married women should be accompanied by their husbands, so that both will have a thorough understanding of the examination. Hours—11 A. M. to 6 P. M. (The explanation will be made in German if desired).

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STOP PILE PAIN Escape from the tortures of Piles. Get quick relief with private formula of relief's oldest rectal clinic, with 59 years' record of successfully treating more than 47,000 men and women. Ask for Thornton & Minor Pile Ointment to relieve bleeding, swelling Piles. Sold on Money-Back guarantee of satisfaction by Ed F. Beranek, Druggist

Phone Your News Items to No. 30 When out-of-town friends or relatives visit your home, the greatest compliment you can pay them is to have their visit mentioned in the columns of your home town paper. Just telephone No. 30, the Quiz news room.

"Already this RED CROWN'S saved me more than I paid for it... and I've still got it" boasts Barclay B. Barnacle

Mr. Barnacle, known throughout the state for his prominence in Tall Stories Club circles, was glad to tell us how he solved the problem of gasoline costs... We pass it on for what it's worth, which doesn't seem to be much.

"I USE our car all day, and my son, Barclay B. Jr., uses it all night. That used to take a lot of gas... until we switched to Red Crown, yesterday. "Seems like right then our fortunes looked up. Why, only fifteen minutes after I'd bought the first tankful I stopped in the bank and found I had 85 cents more in my account. That's about five gallons saved. "And this morning, after Junior had driven his girl 50 miles over to Lenoxville and 50 miles back to attend a lecture on Crop Rotation, there was still ten gallons left in the tank! "Course some would say Junior might just 'o' parked down the road a piece and never gone to Lenoxville... but anyhow, I'll be buying Red Crown if I ever have to buy any gas again."

Mr. Barnacle's imagination runs away with him at times, it seems. Certainly it did THIS time! Of course, no motorist really has any such exaggerated belief as this, about gasoline mileage. But many do have inaccurate impressions. That's why Standard is conducting the most extensive road test ever attempted, this summer. Rather than make claims, Standard prefers to make it easy for motorists to find out the real facts about gasoline mileage for themselves.

NOW learn the TRUTH about Gasoline Mileage DRIVE A "TEST CAR" IN THE WORLD'S GREATEST ROAD TEST. \$5000.00 in cash and hundreds of fine merchandise awards for Test Car Drivers. Chance to discover new money-saving facts about motoring. No obligation. No extra driving. Standard furnishes all equipment for easy recording of mileage during 65 days' ordinary driving. Any car in State is eligible while entry forms last. Get full details now from any Standard Oil Station or Dealer.

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Davis Creek News

The United Brethren ladies aid society met in the church basement last week with 94 present for a basket dinner. Madams Will and Glen Eglehoff were hostesses. Several people came after dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Weed, Della Manchester, Myra Thrasher, Dollie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCall, Bessie Roby and two daughters and Mrs. Hattie Clement. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Earnest were guests from North Loup, with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Johnson and Billings Clark, coming out in the afternoon. Mrs. Hattie Clement taught three different times in the Davis Creek school. Geo. E. Johnson taught the first term in our frame building and his wife, when she was Eva Redland taught school in the old school house. Myra Thrasher taught school in the district west of Davis Creek and boarded with the Houtby family while teaching. Mrs. Susie Sample, Katie Palser and Mrs. Charley Johnson and Mrs. Ina Abrahamson were also guests. Several pictures were taken of the teachers of olden days and their pupils. This occasion was in honor of Mrs. Ina Abrahamson who left via train Friday. She stopped at Julesburg where Ollie Finch, an old chum met her, for a short visit. Ina wanted to get to Cheyenne, Wyo., in time to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Irving Clark (another sister) to the Yellowstone park. They expected to leave for there on Sunday. Lem Knapp and Joe Petrytus went to Kearney late Saturday evening to meet Ed Hibbs of Acampa, Calif. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Knapp. Monday Mr. Knapp and family and Mr. Hibbs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank White. Paul White and family were there a while in the afternoon. Buddie Haas is spending a week with Paul Dean Eglehoff. Rev. S. E. Taylor was an overnight guest at John Williams' Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker were supper guests at Bert Cummins' Sunday evening. Kenneth Eglehoff went to Kearney Thursday after a truck load of condensed buttermilk. Miss Florence Palser went to Grand Island Friday with her uncle, Hugh McCall. She will work in the Klinger bakery. Lela Axthelm returned from her visit at Gothenburg the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Johnson and daughter and Chris Larson and family attended the picnic at Jenner's park Sunday. They were greatly disappointed as the park hasn't been watered and cared for as usual and everything looked so dry. Della Manchester spent Tuesday night at her son Howard's. Iona Leach called at Will Eglehoff's Saturday evening. Alice Bower did papering for Velma Manchester Monday. Mrs. Charley Johnson entertained Sunday evening in honor of Charley's birthday which was Monday. Those present were Reuben Athey and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Palser and Eva, Mr. and Mrs. George Sample, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Johnson, Frank Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Johnson. Everyone had a nice time and enjoyed the supper, also ice cream and cake. —Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuson of New York City will teach singing in Ord from July 27th to August 21st inclusive. Those interested should confer with Mrs. Mearl Smith before July 27th. 14-11

Personals

—Dress flowers, 10c. Stoltz Variety Store. 14-11 —Wanted, man and wife to work in restaurant; can use one good girl. J. E. Sharp. 14-11 —Mr. and Mrs. Steve Beran are parents of a 7½ pound baby girl born Saturday morning. Dr. H. N. Norris was in attendance. —Swinging crane for window drapes, complete with rings. 25c a pair. Stoltz Variety Store. 14-11 —Miss Pauline Blake of Purwell was in Ord Tuesday to receive treatment from Dr. H. N. Norris. —Misses Jacqueline and Betty Meyer have been visiting for the past couple of weeks at the home of an aunt, Mrs. Q. Matthews of Omaha and with a sister, Miss Jessamine Meyer, who is taking nurse's training. —Mrs. L. D. Milliken is recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident while the Milliken family were enroute to Ord from their recent trip to Marysville north of Central City and Mrs. Milliken who sustained a broken collar bone and major bruises was the only occupant of the car seriously injured. —White glass cups and saucers, fancy trim, 10c. Stoltz Variety Store. 14-11 —Adrian Tolen, Mrs. Irl D. Tolen and Misses Mary Chappel and Ruth Tolen returned to their home at Lincoln Wednesday after visiting since Monday with J. E. Tolen, the Frank Koppal family and with other relatives and friends at Ord. —Paper plates, spoons, cups, napkins, etc. Stoltz Variety Store. 14-11 —The Ove Fredericksen family left Ord Thursday for Long Pine where they will make their future home. Mr. Fredericksen will manage a theatre at Long Pine. —Boys four inch hand ties, 10c. Stoltz Variety Store. 14-11 —Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Decamp and daughter of Clearwater, Neb., spent Sunday afternoon with the W. A. Anderson family. Mr. Decamp is a nephew of the Andersons and has resided in Antelope county for the past sixty years. He reports crop conditions much better in Valley county than in their locality as they have had less rainfall and grasshoppers are doing considerable damage. —Shelf paper and paper dollies, 5c. Stoltz Variety Store. 14-11 —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sternecker and Miss Clara returned to Ord Monday after an absence of several weeks. Mrs. Sternecker and Clara joined Mr. Sternecker three weeks ago at Muscatine, Ia., where Mr. Sternecker was receiving treatment in the Baker hospital. During their stop at Muscatine, Mrs. Sternecker also underwent a physical examination. Leaving Muscatine, the Sternecker family went to Wisconsin where they visited friends and relatives at Milwaukee, South Milwaukee, Port Washington, Racine and Lake Geneva and enjoyed a pleasant traveling conditions all during the trip. Enroute home they spent a short time in Chicago. They report that Nebraska has as good crops as any they saw throughout the trip, Wisconsin days and nights are very cool and they also told of making fine catches of fish in Michigan Lake. EUREKA NEWS. —Mr. and Mrs. Joe Proskocil and boys visited relatives near Comstock Sunday. Paul Gzinski is cutting wheat for Mr. Proskocil. —Mrs. Chas. Baran had five teeth pulled by Dr. Taylor Saturday. —Mrs. Martha Gorny received word from her daughter Alice from Washington that she will arrive home this week.

Public Enemy

By P. M. VAN SLACK
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WNU Service.

THE shooting was over. The bullet-torn body had been removed to the morgue. The killer was dead. "And a lucky break for us," young Dick Norby of the Star said jubilantly to his companion, Steve Carney of the News. "Yea—for us," agreed Steve wearily. "Come on, let's leg it over to Nick's for a snifter. I can stand one." With the drinks before them on the scarred table top, the younger man lifted his reflectively. "You're a lucky mug," he said with good-natured envy. "How'd you happen to be sitting in this dump when the cops plugged the killer? Have a tip off?" "Nope. Just killing time. Matter of fact, I had a date." "A woman, huh?" Young Norby winked knowingly. "Funny, isn't it, what a chap'll do for a dame? Our late friend got his on account of a date with a skirt." "That's what I heard." "I'll say one thing for him," Dick offered, "he never shot a man in the back; he always gave him a break." "So what?" "Well,"—apologetically—"y'know, I haven't been at this game as long as you have. Kind 'a gave me a shock to see him laid out on the slab. Not a bad looking egg, was he, ever mug him before today?" "Him? Outside of pictures, I've never seen that face before in my life," Steve answered. "Have another?" "No, thanks. Got to be going." He rose. "Just the same, it's tough to be knocked off that way; no warning—nothing." Alone, Steve Carney sat in moody silence. At this early hour the place was almost deserted. Cold sober, he felt depressed. He was getting old, soft, yea, that must be it. This shooting now—it had got on his nerves. In fancy he again heard the muffled fusillade, the taut silence which followed. Then a pounding of many feet along the street outside, and he had bounded from this very room to follow, his every sense alert. A crumpled figure lay on the sidewalk. Dead. An unfamiliar face stared up at him. Flash news. Headlines. And his story had gone in first. But it had got him, this violent death. Rudely it pierced his callous indifference to life and death. So he gave Norby a pain, did he? Just a thick hidden ex-doughboy, was he? H—l, what did Dick know about it? A swell kid, Dick, but young. To him, the war was at once a glamorous crusade out of the past and a mercenary venture to be made light of. Steve's eyes held a far-away look. The years rolled on. Death. He'd laughed at it that slate gray day on the Irish coast when the troop ship, torpedoed, reared itself in mortal agony and plunged, bow down, into a hungry sea. Clinging with him to a raft, the Jolsey kid caught his eye and grinned back. There was a guy, the kid! Game. A brooding look softened Steve's tired face. And glamour. There had been little enough of glamour in that shell-torn night fifteen—no, sixteen years ago. Or was it seventeen? Never mind. The very air moldy with death. Crouching, crawling, now lying flat against the broken, gas tinged ground, the raiding party advanced. Then, sudden contact with the enemy! A flash of steel through eerie darkness. Beside him, the kid slumped down. His own gun spoke. A dirty hand-to-hand fight it was, while it lasted. Then it was over. Sweating, cursing, he somehow managed to get the unconscious kid back to their lines. The bayonet wound 'was bad. On the way back he'd taken a slug in the head. A corpse, Steve thought bitterly, looking down at him with hopeless eyes. But the kid was tough. Miraculously he pulled through, and in time rejoined the outfit. The same, he was, and yet different. His head still bothered him at times, he said. At Camp Merritt they parted. The kid's last words were: "I'll be seel'n' y'u th' foist chance I get. I ain't fergot th' night y'u pulled me outa that mess. You'n this thing I got to 'ank, Steve." And for the hundredth time he held out his finger with its ring; his talisman, his most prized possession. Steve had never seen another one just like it. "Yea, they'd planned to meet again. But he'd moved, lost track of the kid. Life itself moved on. And yet, he'd thought, some day. His reverie was interrupted by Nick. "Swell story you wrote on the killer," he complimented. "Pretty smart, he was. That plastic surgeon sure fixed his mug so's his own mother wouldn't know him." A pause. Then, curiously: "Funny ring you got there, Mr. Carney. Don't know's I ever saw one like it before. Yours?" "It's mine now. It belonged," Steve explained slowly, "to a kid I used to know. He phoned me to meet him here today." "And he never showed up?" "No. He tried to, but he couldn't—quite—make it."

The Man Who Knew Enough

By THAYER WALDO
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WNU Service.

LOOMIS brought the evening papers to Maurice Van Zandt, Sr., in the library at four-thirty. That gentleman took them, scanned the front pages and uttered a gasping oath. "Find my son; send him to me at once." "Very good, sir," said the butler, and departed for the billiard room. The scion of the house was there, playing a solitary and disinterested game of bottle pool. Loomis imparted the message. "Oh—seen the papers, has he?" said Van Zandt, Jr., and put down his cue. Van Zandt, Sr., was by the fireless hearth when his son came in. "Hello, my boy," he said; "I see you've gotten yourself in a bit of a scrape." Young Van Zandt smiled drily. "That's hardly the word, sir. I assume you're referring to my engagement?" "Yes," the father indicated the papers that lay on the table. "Seems to be well publicized." The Journal was topmost. Van Zandt, Jr., picked it up. Across the top a six-inch jet banner read: "Maurice Van Zandt, Jr., to Marry Ada Marshall." Beneath that, the two column story heading continued: "Wealthy Young Socialite Announces Betrothal to Film Comedienne." He faced the older man and said: "Well, I'm ready to listen. But can we do without the usual guff? There's been so much of it in bum movies." Van Zandt, Sr., nodded slowly. "I won't ring in any of the old bromides. As a matter of fact, I didn't call you in to hear a lecture at all. I just wanted to know the facts." "I see. That's fine. Your first remark gave me a different impression. You sounded as if you thought I'd been hooked. The simple truth is, Ada Marshall and I are engaged and I was in full possession of my faculties when I made the proposal. That's really all I can say unless you have some questions." The elder Van Zandt regarded him speculatively. "No; but I might make a few comments. You see, reading about this was a shock. I think you can appreciate that, inasmuch as I've been home for several days without hearing anything about it. The letters I had from you when I was abroad didn't even hint at such a possibility. "Well, we can let that go, it isn't important. Right now I'm only interested in your personal welfare. I believe I can make a few points which may be valuable. "I've learned to judge people pretty accurately by studying their faces. The picture of the girl you want to marry is in that paper, and I've been looking at it. She's certainly beautiful; more than that, I know she has a wonderful character. But it's not for you—there wouldn't be a chance of happiness. "In the first place, that type of woman has to have a man to handle her. Don't misunderstand me! I'm not belittling you. The fact remains, however, that at twenty-three, you've had darned little experience with human nature, especially the female branch. In my opinion, one has to learn a lot about that, through trial and error, before he can hope to deal successfully with what she is. That would be true even if you were the same age; but she's five years your senior." When he ceased speaking, young Van Zandt looked at him for the first time in five minutes. The eyes of the father were dark with a troubled earnestness. Maurice, Jr., asked quietly: "Is that all?" The older man gave a slight shrug and once more his face became impassive. "I think so. And whatever your reaction may be, please remember I've said that Ada Marshall is a splendid person." "Above all, I hope you'll take what I've said in the spirit I meant it. We've been good friends in the ten years since your mother died, and it was as a friend that I spoke." "I know that; thanks," said Maurice the younger. Turning then, he walked from the room. Unhurriedly Van Zandt, Sr., crossed to the center table and stood, gazing with a thoughtful expression down upon the newspaper photograph of a lovely brunette woman. The son entered the study just off the library, closing the door behind him. Ada Marshall sat across the room and he could see the moisture in her eyes. "Did you hear it all?" he asked gently. She nodded. He went over to her and took her hand and said: "I never dreamt he cared so for you. I hadn't the heart to tell him that I knew, and now—well, it seems impossible for us to go on." The clasp of her fingers tightened as she cried softly: "Oh, I'm glad—I'm so very glad you feel that way, too! Because he's right, Maurice. I know that now—that, and many other things." They smiled at each other and then Ada Marshall rose and moved away from him toward the door which led into the library.

SOCIAL NEWS

Delta Deck Club. Guests at a meeting of the Delta Deck club held at the hospitable E. A. Holub home at Elyria Tuesday afternoon were Madams C. A. Anderson, William Sack and Miss Lulu Bailey. At a picnic Sunday evening at the John Andersen home, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hans Andersen and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Andersen. Guests at dinner Monday in the Clyde Baker home were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baker and Mrs. Don Fisher and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Hestbeck were dinner guests Sunday at the Don Harmon home. The Jolly Homemakers club met at the home of Mrs. Don Harmon Tuesday. Co-hostess was Mrs. Bernard Hoyt.

District 48 News

Anton Proskocil hauled hogs to Ord for Joe Michalski one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cash Greenwall were visitors at the Ed Greenwall home Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michalski and boys spent Friday evening visiting at the Joe Proskocil home. Friday evening visitors at the John Iwanski home were Alex Iwanski, Bolish Iwanski, Sophie Goss and daughter Marie. Steve Kapustka helped John Iwanski cut wheat all day Saturday. Sunday afternoon visitors at the Joe M. Jablonski home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walahowski and children. Mr. and Mrs. John Iwanski and family spent all day Sunday visiting relatives at Lansing, Nebr.

Ord Markets.

Eggs—on graded basis	
Specials	20c
Firsts	18c
Seconds	15c
Butter fat	28c
Heavy Hens	14c
Light Hens	11c
Cox	6c
Heavy Springs	16c
Leghorn Springs	14c
These prices furnished by the Ord Cooperative Creamery and subject to day-by-day change.	
53 lb. Wheat	86c
Oats	26c
Rye	44c
Lt. top hogs	9.30
Sows	\$8.50

War Expense Is Great
Jud Tunkins says one of the heaviest items of war expense is the pay roll of diplomats who try to explain what it's about.

The "Mad Mullah"
The so-called "mad mullah" was Mohammed Ibn Abdullah, a Somali dervish, who led campaigns against British rule.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Nebraska State Bank

of Ord. Charter No. 1169
in the State of Nebraska at the close of business
June 30, 1936.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$203,548.92
Overdrafts	253.41
Bonds and securities (exclusive of cash reserve)	76,281.76
Due from Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	526.65
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	12,000.00
Other real estate	3,000.00
Cash in Bank and Due from National and State Banks subject to check	\$171,264.22
Checks and items of exchange	1,723.11 172,987.33
TOTAL	\$468,598.07
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock:	
Common	\$ 17,500.00
1st Preferred	35,000.00
Surplus fund	7,500.00
Undivided profits (Net)	2,633.13
Individual deposits subject to check	\$264,885.64
Time certificates of deposit	102,316.19
Savings deposits	32,911.50
Cashiers checks	5,851.61 405,964.94
TOTAL	\$468,598.07

STATE OF NEBRASKA)
County of Valley) ss.
I, C. J. Mortensen, 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. C. J. Mortensen, President.
ATTEST:
E. R. Fafeita, Director
L. D. Milliken, Director
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July 1936, E. L. Vogeltanz.

Before you buy

PRINTING

From a Peddler

Give Us a Chance!

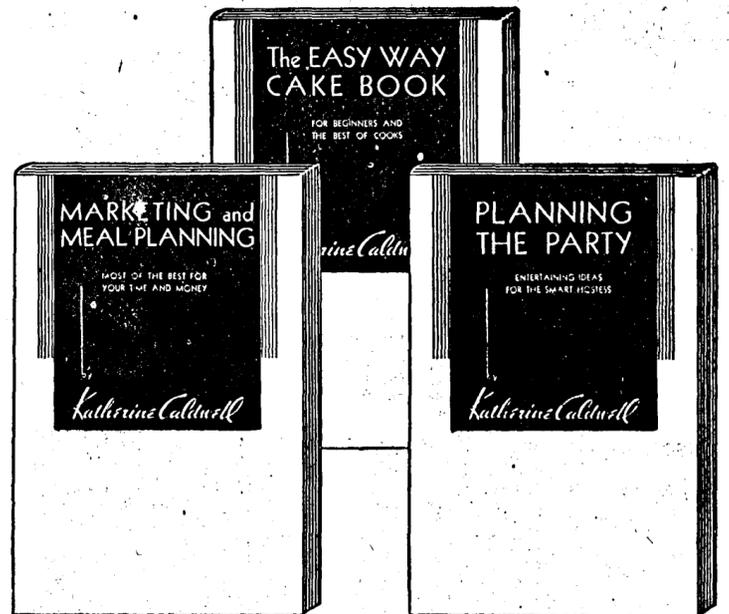
The traveling printing salesman can tell you how much you are going to save by patronizing him. But be sure about that. Strangers judge your printing by its appearance the same as they judge you. Nobody ever made anything so good but there was somebody else who could find a way to do it worse and sell it for less—and many times it's done worse and sold for the same price or even more. Postage and express cost money, too, which you pay on orders out-of-town.

Quiz prices on printing are lower than the standard price lists used by most printers. We figure each job and make up "guess" prices. We know our costs and add only a fair and reasonable profit. We invite you to compare prices and quality of work.

THE ORD QUIZ

Printing Better than Seems Necessary

FOR HOMEMAKERS WHO WANT TO BE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE



3 Fascinating Books Full of THE NEWEST IDEAS on Entertaining, Cake Making, Marketing and Meal Planning ALL 3 FOR ONLY 25¢

Supplementary to the 12-Lesson Course in the National Cooking School appearing each week in our columns, the (name of newspaper) also brings you these three marvelous new books, which every woman will find indispensable. All three are written by Katherine Caldwell, America's foremost Cooking authority. MARKETING AND MEAL PLANNING—What to buy, how to buy it and how to make the best use of it. How to plan meals wisely. What foods are regulating. What foods are building. About the vitamins. How to economize. When there are children. When constipation enters. When they would change weight. Every subject in this book is of importance. THE EASY WAY CAKE BOOK—This and this alone is a recipe book, but its presentation of the subject represents an entirely new departure. A book full of unusual cakes presented in a manner never before attempted. It is simplicity brought to a new degree. They are available to readers of this paper at the nominal cost of 25c (for the three). Call or write now for your copies to

Ord Quiz

North Loup News

Mrs. Ed Post visited last week with her son Ray at Ravenna and her daughter Mrs. Carl Unger at Cairo. She returned Saturday night and Mr. Post went to Cairo this week to help Mr. Unger in the harvest.

Marcia Rood and Mrs. Harry Barber were guests in the Henry Williams home in Mira Valley last Thursday.

Mrs. Della Manchester has been ill the past few days.

At the annual business meeting of the S. D. B. church held Sunday afternoon the following officers were elected for the coming year: Moderator, H. H. Thorngate; Trustee, Riley Brannon; Clerk, Jessie T. Babcock; Treas., Alice Johnson; Chorister, Clara Holmes; Pianist, Ava Johnson; Organist, Merle Fuller; Press reporter, Fern Maxson; Historian, Mrs. Mary R. Davis and Financial agent, Beecher Van Horn.

The Erlo and Albert Babcock families enjoyed a picnic supper and swim at the river Sunday evening.

M. W. Thome and daughter Patricia of San Diego, Calif., were guests of the Otto Bartz' from Saturday until Wednesday. Mr. Thome is Mrs. Bartz' brother-in-law.

Mary Ann Bartz of Omaha spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartz. Mr. Thome and Patricia met her in Grand Island Saturday evening and took her back to Omaha Sunday.

The Otto Bartz family and their house guests spent Sunday at the Frank Schudel home. On Monday Mr. Thome and his daughter visited friends in Lincoln and York. They also visited with Mrs. Irma Baller who was a schoolmate and close friend of Mrs. Thome.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillespie and Mr. Gillespie's parents returned from their western trip Monday evening. They report a most enjoyable time.

Jim Bell spent Sunday in Grand Island with Thelma Willoughby. The M. E. ladies served ice cream in the Johnson building Saturday night. They served a large number of customers and realized a nice profit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchins

and children and Mrs. Jennie Anderson attended a large Anderson family reunion at Oakland Sunday. Mr. Hutchins also took care of some business at Norfolk.

About two weeks ago when Ruth Hawkes went to Eldora, Ia., to visit her father she had the misfortune to lose on the way the two pieces of luggage in which she carried most of her best clothes. Just this week her mother, Mrs. Jennie Hawkes received word that they had been found and were forwarded to Ruth who has secured work in Eldora and expects to stay for a while at least.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Erlo Babcock and children were Friday supper guests of the Albert Babcocks.

Mrs. Olive L. Taylor of California is a guest this week of her sister Mrs. W. T. Hutchins.

Mrs. Eliza Davis expects to go to Denver some time this week to visit relatives.

Members of the Neighborly club and their families enjoyed a picnic at the Ord park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Roby attended the funeral of Mrs. Joe Hayes at Ord Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Evestone and two children spent Sunday with North Loup relatives. Mrs. Myra Thrasher accompanied them to their home in Waco Sunday evening.

The following North Loup people attended a ladies aid dinner at the Davis Creek U. B. church last Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCall, Mrs. Joe Fisher, Mrs. C. B. Clark, Mrs. Edwin Miller, Mrs. Della Manchester, Mrs. Myra Thrasher, Mrs. Hubert Weed and Mrs. Clark Roby.

A crowd of friends of the Mill Earnest's enjoyed a picnic at their home Sunday.

Maxine Johnson left Wednesday for Casper, Wyo., for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ella Green. She made the trip with M. W. Thome and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Greene, Katherine, Harber and Donald left for their home in Haigler early Monday morning. Marjorie, who was also here expects to go to Kearney summer school soon. She goes to Parks to take a teaching position this fall.

The two dramatizations given by Pauline Mayo at the M. E. church on Sunday were attended by large crowds in spite of the hot weather. The theme of the morning program was the life of Jesus in Palestine. "Green Pastures" which took almost two hours to give depicts the negro's idea of the creation and the lives of the people on earth for the first few hundred years.

Quite a number of ladies attended the canning demonstration given at the S. D. B. church Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Nell Manchester received a card telling of the marriage of Adell Van Horn to Eaton Wagner last Monday. They live on a farm near Johnston, Colo. Adell has been working out near Berthoud, Colo., for some time. Her husband is the brother of her former employer.

Chas. Wright and daughter Hazel of Staplehurst were guests of the Ira Manchester family last Friday.

Mrs. Ethel Tatlow and Mrs. Ray Butler of Cotesfield called on North Loup friends Friday evening.

Quite a number of North Loup people attended the North Loup-Ord kittenball game Sunday evening. Score 3-2 in favor of North Loup.

Marjorie Manchester spent several days last week with her aunt Mrs. Tatlow in Cotesfield.

Sunday Wolbach invaded enemy territory for a baseball game and went home with the long end of a three to four score. North Loup started the scoring in the first inning when O. Noyes went to first and second on a double error by B. Marco, Wolbach's first baseman. Faudt scored him with a single. In the second Mel Williams singled and got to third on infield outs and scored on a passed ball. In the third Wolbach scored two runs by virtue of a base on balls, a two base hit, a single and an error. North Loup scored again in the fourth when Kelly Barber singled, stole second and scored on Mel Williams single. That was all for the home boys. Everything looked rosy until the eighth when the first three men up for Wolbach singled. The first man was out trying to stretch a single, but the next two singled and got to second and third. Noyes overthrew first and both runs came across the plate for the final counters of the game, and they

were enough. The Allen brothers pitching for Wolbach gave up seven hits and set twelve North Loupers down on strikes. Sheldon gave up nine hits and struck out seven. Batteries for Wolbach, E. Allen, A. Allen and J. Allen; for North Loup, Sheldon and Noyes.

Arcadia Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bly were Ord visitors Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith a 9 lb. baby girl Thursday, June 25. Mrs. John Welty of Kearney is caring for the mother and baby. They have named her Janice Lee.

Mrs. Marie Williams and children of Red Cloud drove up Sunday and will visit with relatives and friends until Tuesday. They accompanied Mr. Rife who will visit with his daughter Mrs. Lawrence Nye.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weekes and children of Ord were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollingshead.

A special meeting of the Rebekah's was held Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. in regard to installation Wednesday night.

Saturday evening Rev. and Mrs. Nye with those attending the institute held at Gothenburg returned reporting a very enjoyable week. Those receiving diplomas of credit were Winona McMichael and Neva and Elaine Hawthorne.

Mrs. Hazel McCleary and children left Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with her parents in Anselmo.

A canning demonstration was held in the Community dining hall Tuesday sponsored by the Womens project club. The canning of fruits and vegetables was demonstrated by Miss Murphy of the Kerr Canning Co. and open to all the public.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Moody and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whitman and baby were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Russel and family of Anselmo.

The Methodist ladies aid will be held this week, Friday serving a covered dish luncheon.

Garland McCleary who has employment in Omaha came home this week end for a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Esper McCleary met him in Broken Bow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bly entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDonald at Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whitman and baby were Thursday Whip City callers. Opal Giddings who has been assisting at the Whitman home returned to her home in Anselmo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cremeen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carter and son of Silver Creek, Sunday for dinner.

Miss Freda Milburn spent the week end at the Esper McCleary home.

Harry Bellinger and Lillie Bly were Ord business visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman and Mrs. Walter Shetter of Hastings drove to Ord Sunday and spent the day at the Goodhand home.

Sunday morning services were held in the New Yale school house by Rev. Reed of St. Paul. Rev. Reed has been holding services in the Hayes Creek school house the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cremeen were Sunday evening callers at the Noel Hogue home. Miss Edna Rosenquist returned home with them for a week's visit.

Mrs. Cleith Thomas and children and Miss Daisy Thomas of Hastings came Monday for a week's visit with the former's father, George White and family.

Mrs. Henry Cremeen was a Saturday afternoon caller in Ord at the home of her sister, Mrs. Festus Williams.

A food sale which was sponsored by Div. 2 of the Methodist aid was held Saturday in the City Meat Market.

Mrs. Louise Jeffrey left last week, Monday for Chicago where she will visit relatives.

Permit to Wear Beard
A metal disc certifying the owner's right to wear a beard which was issued by Peter the Great, has been found. Peter, who sought to Europeanize Russia, decreed that all Russians who wore beards must pay a tax.

Raisin and Date-Nut Bread

Because so many people like our Raisin and Date-Nut Bread we have decided to bake each of these products one day weekly. Every Tuesday we will bake Raisin Bread, every Friday we will bake Date-Nut Bread. If you, too, like these delicious breads get them here or at our dealers on those days.

- Special for Friday**
Date Nut Bread 10c
Raisin Buns 20c
- Special for Tuesday**
Raisin Bread 10c
Chocolate Sandwich 30c a doz.

Ord City Bakery
Forrest Johnson, Prop.

Springdale News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hansen and family called at Albert Clausen's Sunday evening.

Mrs. Joe Valasek called in the Parker Cook home Thursday afternoon.

In honor of Buddy Valasek's birthday, he entertained his former teacher, Mrs. Adolph Sevenker and 12 of his playmates at a party Friday. A nice lunch was served by Mrs. Valasek. Mrs. Frank Valasek was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartus and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valasek and sons were dinner guests in the Joe Valasek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Duemey and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McNamee and daughter were supper guests in the Parker Cook home Thursday night. It was in honor of Parker and Dick Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Duemey and Billie Duemey whose birthdays were in that week.

Emil Krikac was staying with Lloyd Zikmund last week, returning home Friday. Harold Christensen is staying there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mid Garner and son Jack went to Hordeville Sunday to see their son Lorraine who has been very ill. They found him much improved.

Bill Peterson was at the Parker Cook home for dinner Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Treptow visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zikmund Sunday.

Miss Ruth Cook called on Mrs. Adolph Sevenker Tuesday.

BURWELL NEWS

Evangelistic services are being held at the present time at the Burwell Pentecostal church and most interest is being shown. The evangelist, Marjorie Mahoney, of Kansas City, is nationally known and very much sought after. She is assisted in her work by the local pastor, Joe Busbnel, and Mrs. Bushnell.

County Clerk W. T. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson spent a week at Pike Rapids, Minn., returning Saturday. They report a very pleasant outing and say they caught a number of walleyed pike as well as a few great northern but of course were unable to bring any home due to the extreme heat. They also report the mosquitoes very large and extremely active for their size.

Joe Holecek held a sale of his household goods Saturday and is getting ready to leave in a few days for Oregon, where the family is going in the hope that the change will be beneficial to Mrs. Holecek's health. Joe has lived many years in this section and his many friends here are truly sorry that the family must leave.

Louie Phillips, chairman of the county board, returned Sunday from a short outing to the mountains of Colorado. The family had a very enjoyable trip but Louie was glad to get back on the job.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips, sr., are spending the summer in the east, having left Burwell about a month ago. This is the first trip of the kind these people have taken and they are staying long enough to have time to enjoy themselves. Meanwhile the oil station and other Phillips activities are moving right along under the capable management of Whitey Olcott and the rest of the crew.

Thursday evening of last week the talking outfit for the Electric theater suddenly went to the bad.

with the result that Manager Claude Becker left at once for Omaha to see about getting a new and up-to-date outfit. This is expected momentarily, and will be installed at once when it arrives. In the meantime there is no picture show in Burwell for a few days.

The Burwell Independent Oil company is tearing up a large part of the paving in the driveway of the station this week, and will replace it with new and more durable material. This section has been going to the bad for some time, as it was originally constructed for cars and the heavy trucks gradually broke it down. When completed they will have one of the neatest driveways in Burwell.

The board of equalization has completed its work for 1936, and except for occasional changes where there was an obvious unfairness in valuation, there is practically no change in the figures turned in by the precinct assessors. However, it was decided that milk cows were assessed too high in Dry Cedar precinct, and too low in Rockford and Willow Springs precincts, and these changes are being made.

After a long illness which followed a stroke of paralysis some months ago, Mrs. H. H. Reed passed away at the family home ten miles northwest of Burwell, June 27. Catherine M. Damme was born in Missouri, November 29, 1860, and spent the early years of her life in that state. In 1884 she was united in marriage to Herbert H. Reed and to them five children were born. In 1919 she came with her family to this community, and settled on the farm where she lived until her death. She is survived by her husband, H. H. Reed, two daughters, Mrs. Eva Hintz of Lincoln and Mrs. Eva Meyers of Seward; one son, Harvey M. Reed of Burwell; also 9 grandchildren and many other relatives and friends. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home, W. L. Goodell, Christian minister, in charge. The Burwell male quartet sang three numbers.

Dope Arrests Lead
Department of Justice says dope traffic re-arrests top all others in the whole United States. During the first nine months of this year over 58 per cent of the 4,272 persons arrested in connection with the dope traffic had previous criminal records.

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys.
NOTICE.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, Valley County, ss. All persons interested in the estate of James A. Ollis, sr., deceased, are requested and required to appear at my office in the County Court House, in Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, on July 23, 1936, at ten o'clock A. M., in the forenoon, and show cause, if any exists why the application and motion of John S. Hoff, to re-open said estate, for distribution of the following described real estate, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest in Lot 8, Block 51, Original Townsite of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, and other real estate belonging to said estate, to the heirs of said deceased, subject to conveyances from such heirs; for a finding that claims against said estate are barred, and that certain purported assignments of interests in said estate made by certain of the heirs, are not valid assignments of said interests in said estate at the present time; and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable, should not be granted. Dated at Ord, Nebraska, July 1st, 1936.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
(SEAL) County Judge.

Woodman Hall

Valarian Clochon arrived by bus last Friday from Los Angeles where he had been employed for several months and will spend the summer with home folks.

Mrs. Charles Krikac and sons spent Sunday afternoon at Will Waldmann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob John and Miss Mary Koupal of Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Veleba and family of North Loup and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph John and Muriel spent Sunday at Ed Waldmann's where they helped Lyle celebrate his sixth birthday.

Charles Krikac and his helper Charles Mraz cut wheat for Charlie Veleba the first of the week.

After Mass the confraternity of Christian Doctrine was organized at the church last Sunday morning, a society organized for the purpose to promote religious education. Miss Minnie Holoun and Miss Edna Smolik will teach the first communion class at the church next Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krikac called at Joe Waldmann's Sunday afternoon.

Jim Bruba shelled corn for Jake Walahowski last Friday. Jake sold the corn on the Ord market the same day.

Mrs. Jake Walahowski and children and Bernard Swanek visited at Joe Waldmann's Saturday evening.

Lone Star News

A letter was received from Lela Guggenmos who is visiting at the Richard Jung and Dean Billups homes in Oceanside, Calif., saying she was having a wonderful time, visiting places of interest there and in Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sevenker and Bob Mraz spent Sunday evening in the Joe Holecek, sr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Guggenmos called at the John Bartusjak home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vasicek and Joe Holecek, sr., and sons went to Burwell Sunday after furniture which they purchased at

Celebrate

The Declaration of Independence at

Jungman Hall

Sunday, July 5

Short program at two o'clock. Speaking by Clarence Davis, of Ord. Race program from three to four o'clock. Soft ball game between teams from Burwell and Comstock immediately after races. Fire works at night and other amusement. Dance in the evening, music by Lukesh orchestra.

the Joe Holecek, jr., sale the day before. Mrs. Ode Stillwell arrived at the home of her parents Saturday evening from Cheyenne, Wyo. and Sunday the several Guggenmos families gathered at the Clarence Guggenmos home where they all enjoyed a picnic dinner. Mrs. J. S. Werber and Bernard Keeffe dipped their cattle at John Urbanovsky's Wednesday. Mrs. C. O. Philbrick, Cylvan and Dorothy spent Monday in the Dave Guggenmos home.

Week-End Specials

Friday, Saturday and Sunday. July 3-4-5

Peas, No. 2 can, prepared from dry, 4 for.....25c

Bacon sqs.....Lb. 19c
Bologna.....Lb. 15c
Minced Ham.....Lb. 15c

Elyria Flour, 48 lb. sack\$1.27
Elyria Chick Mash, 100 lbs.....\$2.39

2 lbs. Crackers.....19c
Potatoes, 10 lbs.....39c
Crystal White soap, giant size, 5 bars 23c

Fancy asst. cookies, per lb.....23c
Ice Cream Salt, 10 lbs.....19c

Lime Rickey White Soda 2 Lemon Soda for 19c
Ginger Ale

Ice Cream Cones 2 for 5c

We now have a good line of Fresh Meats and a complete line of Cold Meats.

Ice Cream by the quart or Cone.
Our price is right on Gasoline.

A place to trade for completing your wants for any occasion.

Will be open July 4 until 1 P. M.

We buy eggs in trade or cash. Prompt Delivery Phone 28

HAUGHT'S
WEST SIDE GROCERY

Harvest Specials

Thursday and Friday July 2-3

PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Cans	VINEGAR Pure Cider
APRICOTS In Syrup	Gallon 25c
3 Cans 57c	

- Corn, No. 2 can, 3 for.....23c
- Peas, No. 2 can, 3 for.....25c
- Coffee, Blue Ribbon, 1 lb.....23c
- Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls.....25c
- Malt, Keg Brand, 2 1/2 lb. can....49c
- Jar Lids, Dozen pkg.....19c
- Prunes, near gallon.....29c
- Pork & Beans, near gallon.....35c
- Danish Coffee Cake, special.....10c
- Matches, 6 box Caddy.....17c

Plain Block Salt 35c each	Binder Twine Michigan Standard Bale \$4.00
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Binder Twine, Star Brand or McCormick-Deering
OMAR Thursday and Friday Only
48-lb. Bag... **1.59**

Farmers Grain & Supply Co.
Phone 187

JERRY Petska

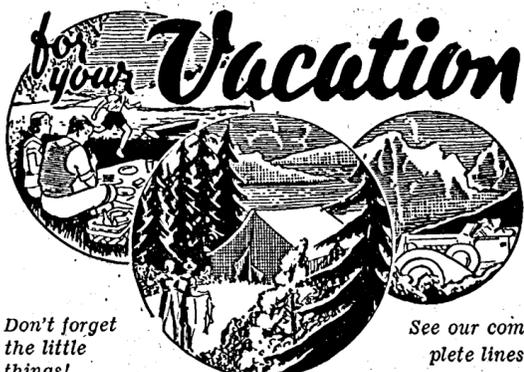
Some one took the privilege to advertise in last week's Quiz that all stores would be closed July 4, wish to correct that statement. This store will be open for business all day and evening, July 4, also Friday evening, July 3, and Wednesday. Farmers bring in your produce.

- For July 3 to 9
- Swansdown Cake Flour with Baking Pwd. 29c
 - Apple Butter 2 lb. 5 oz. jar.....15c
 - Brown Sugar, 3 lbs. 19c
 - Soda, Arm & Hammer, 1 lb. pkg.....8c
 - Beans, 3 lbs. for.....15c
 - Peas, No. 2 can.....9c
 - Pork & Beans, tall cans.....8c
 - Mackerel, tall cans...9c
 - Salmon, pink, large cans.....12c
 - Nectar, B. & G., 8 oz. Bottle.....9c
 - Bottle Caps, gross pkg.....17c
 - Vinegar, pure cider.23c
 - Flour, best quality, \$1.29
 - Sardines, ovals.....8c
 - Bananas, 4 lbs.....25c
 - Fresh Fruit and Vegetables.
 - Poultry and Eggs, Cash or Trade.
- Lots of good used furniture. All new furniture at a special discount.

Your Independence Day

JULY FOURTH... All America celebrates the independence of these United States. YOU, too, will observe an "Independence Day", when you install a telephone. Convenient... Economical... Profit and Pleasure-giving. Install one today. See any employee or call the business office.

NEBRASKA TELEPHONE
THE VALUE OF THE TELEPHONE IS GREATER THAN THE COST.



For your Vacation

Don't forget the little things!

See our complete lines!

<p>FOR A PICNIC</p> <p>Wax Paper 100 sheets in a big roll.....10c</p> <p>4 1/2-in. Paper Plates, 24 for.....5c</p> <p>9-in. Paper Plates, 12 for.....5c</p> <p>8-oz. Paper Cups 15 for.....10c</p> <p>Paper Napkins, 100 in package 10c</p>	<p>FOR CAMPING</p> <p>Sun Glasses At a remarkably low price.....10c Others at.....25c</p> <p>Tin Cups, 3 for 10c</p> <p>Sun Visor.....10c - 19c</p> <p>Pocket Knife.....25c</p> <p>Frying Pan.....10c</p> <p>Flashlights, complete.....39c</p> <p>Batteries for Flashlights, ea. 5c</p>	<p>FOR AN AUTO TRIP</p> <p>Tire Repair Kit With 18 square inches patching rubber.....10c</p> <p>Larger Size.....25c</p> <p>Tire Patches 5c - 10c</p> <p>Vacuum Bottle qt.....69c</p> <p>Chamois Skin.....20g</p> <p>Johnsons Wax.....20c</p> <p>Polishing Cloth.....10c</p>
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SPRINGER'S Variety Store -- Ord

Teaching the True Fundamentals of Food Preparation

THE NATIONAL

Cooking School

A complete Cookery Arts Course in 12 lessons... dealing with all the Fundamentals of this Important Subject. Thoroughly practical to the beginner as well as to the experienced Cook who is interested in the newer, better, more economical methods.

By the Recognized Food Authority **Katherine Caldwell** Radio Lecturer and Author

LESSON 7
EGGS AND CHEESE.

In this lesson, we are going to make a study of both eggs and cheese, because these two very excellent foods have a great deal to commend them.

They are both very nutritious—they help to build up our bodies when we are young and they replace worn-out tissues at all times. They do the same work for us that milk, meat, fowl, fish, nuts, beans and peas do.

Another thing eggs and cheese have in common is that they both need to be cooked at low temperatures.

EGGS.

Eggs are a very valuable food—they are second only to milk, and so are very important. When an egg goes into a mixture, we should not look only at the cost of it, but the actual food it contributes. And another good point—eggs are easily digested.

We have a great many ways of cooking eggs, for serving them at every kind of meal. Then, besides real egg dishes, eggs are useful to use in these ways: For

1. Thickening sauces, custards, fillings for cakes and pies, salad dressings.
2. Leavening flour mixtures—that is, making them light (alone or along with baking powder, etc.)
3. Making other mixtures such as omelettes, whips, souffles.
4. Making a coating, along with fine sifted crumbs, for the outside of croquettes, fish, etc., so that when we fry them in hot fat, a crisp covering is quickly formed and the fat cannot get inside the mixture; or sometimes just for the crispness of the outer coating that is wanted—as in a breaded cutlet.
5. Binding mixtures together—such as batters and doughs; or potato cakes, meat or fish loaves, croquettes, etc.
6. Giving smoothness to frozen desserts.
7. Giving body to mayonnaise dressing, Hollandaise sauce, etc.
8. Improving the texture of batters and other mixtures, and

giving them richness and flavor.

9. Beaten whites added to gelatine mixtures turn them into gelatine sponges.

In short, we could never hope to do fine cooking without the help of eggs.

Standard Egg Cookery.
Eggs should never be boiled—when cooked in water, they should be kept below boiling point.

Soft-Cooked Eggs—Bring water—2 cups water for first two eggs—then 1/2 cup for each extra egg—to boiling point—withdraw from heat, put in eggs, cover, and let stand 7 minutes in an ordinary saucepan, 5 minutes in a heavy metal pan that holds the heat.

Hard-Cooked Eggs—Follow same method extending time to 25 minutes with slight heat unless pan is very close and heavy.

Poached Eggs—Unless you have a real egg-poacher, use a shallow pan. Put in boiling water deep enough to cover egg. If several eggs are being done, greased rings of gem jar tops will help keep them in shape. Add salt—1/2 teaspoon to each pint of water. Break eggs in a saucer, slipping each one into a ring or into the water. Cover and cook over low heat, keeping water below boiling point. Lift out carefully with skimmer, drain and serve on hot buttered toast or on mounds of green vegetables such as spinach, or surrounded by thick tomato or other sauce.

Scrambled Eggs—There are two types of scrambled eggs—one that shows a mixture of yellow and white curd, the other a soft and creamy mass, custard-like.

For the first kind, beat egg only slightly with a fork, to mix yellow and white. Season with salt and pepper and add no milk or only 1 teaspoonful for each egg. Or increase the milk for a softer mixture. Melt a little butter or bacon dripping in frying pan, pour in the egg, or better, cook in double boiler (where it won't scorch), and as it thickens on bottom of pan, stir and scrape it off.

For the creamy scramble, beat eggs well and add 2 tablespoons milk for each egg. Season with pepper and salt or onion salt. Melt fat in pan, pour in mixture and stir until it is thickened but still soft and creamy. Serve at once on buttered toast.

Savory Scramble—Fry a little chopped bacon and onion together in frying pan, some chopped green pepper too, when available, or sliced mushrooms. When cooked, pour in either type of egg mixture and scramble as usual. Serve on buttered toast, or in split and buttered hot tea biscuits. (See Lesson 3.)

Baked Eggs—Break eggs into individual buttered baking dishes or moulds, season, put a small piece of butter on each egg, set dishes in pan of hot water and cook either in the oven (at slow heat, 325 degrees F.) or on top of the stove. When firm, slip each egg out on buttered toast.

Or fill dish to half depth with well thickened and seasoned tomato pulp or thick tomato sauce or canned tomato soup, unthinned. Drop in the eggs and bake in a slow oven.

Baked Eggs in Sausage Cases—Line muffin pans with a thin layer of sausage meat. Cook in a hot oven. Take out, break an egg into each sausage cup, add seasonings and dot of butter to each and return to oven with heat reduced to low, 300 degrees F. Bake until eggs are set.

Fluffy Omelette—Separate yolks and white of eggs. Beat yolks

very light and add 1 tablespoon milk for each egg; season with salt and pepper. Beat whites until stiff, but not dry, and fold into yolk. Melt a little butter in your frying pan or omelette pan, to grease all over. When hot, pour in the mixture, spreading evenly. Lower heat and cook over low heat until set. Fold and serve.

Before folding, an omelette may be "packed"; that is, some flavorful hot addition may be spread over half of it before the other half is folded over. For this purpose, we like chopped ham or bacon, chopped bacon and corn that have been cooked together in the frying pan, creamed chicken or ham, diced veal in tomato sauce, and so forth. Sauce may be poured around the omelette, as well.

French Omelette—Beat eggs slightly, without separating the yolks and whites. When yolk and white are well blended, add 1 teaspoon of milk or water for each egg. Season, melt butter or bacon dripping in hot frying pan, turn in mixture and cook over low heat, carefully drawing mixture completely from bottom of pan, and folding it towards the center as it thickens. When all is firm, raise heat to brown quickly on the bottom. Fold (packing first if desired, as just described for fluffy omelette) and serve on heated platter, with or without a savory sauce.

Eggs a la King—Make an a la king sauce—for 6 hard-cooked eggs, melt 4 tablespoons butter in frying pan and cook in it 3 tablespoons each chopped green pepper and pimento—a little onion (about a teaspoon) if desired. Mushrooms (fresh ones, sliced and fried, or drained canned mushrooms) may also be used. When any of these have been fried till tender, drain them out of the fat and measure fat; add more butter to make 5 tablespoons of fat. When melted, draw from heat, blend in 5 tablespoons flour and season with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1-3 teaspoon paprika or pepper; slowly stir in 2 1/2 cups cream or milk and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is smooth and thick. Into this slice the hardcooked eggs and add the mushrooms, green pepper, etc., and when thoroughly heated, serve on buttered toast, on toasted crackers or between and over split and buttered hot tea biscuits.

Sweet Custards.
Custard Sauce—This is one of our most important sauces for serving with desserts, and put it here because it is a good illustration of another kind of egg cookery. It may be made with either whole eggs or yolks, and may be rather thin or thicker and richer, according to how much egg yolk you put in.

General Proportions and Methods for Soft Custard.
To 1 cup milk, allow a few grains of salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, and 1 egg (or 2 yolks, which will make a richer custard); for flavoring, use 1/4 teaspoon vanilla or some lemon rind scalded in milk, or some caramel or coffee flavoring. (Coffee may be scalded in the milk, then strained out.) Scald the milk in double boiler first, for custard sauce; beat slightly the whole egg or egg yolk (or 1 egg and 1 yolk); beat in the sugar and salt and stir in the hot milk. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a silver spoon. Remove from heat immediately; sauce is this thick—and at no time let the water boil in the lower pot. Flavor and strain. Place at once over cold water.

If custard curdles, beat smooth with a double Dover beater.

If you have to get along with 1 egg yolk to a cup of milk, mix 2 teaspoons flour with your sugar—it will help to thicken your custard. Stir the heated milk into the sugar and flour; cook, stirring until thickened. Then stir slowly into the beaten egg and finish as usual.

Firm Custard.
One of our simplest and most popular egg dishes is that well known dessert—the firm custard! Though so very easily made, the custards must be combined by very definite rule and the proportions carefully watched.

There will be a full lesson on desserts at the end of this course; but because they belong so closely to the subject of egg cookery, the custard puddings are included here.

General Proportions and Methods for Firm Custard
2 cups milk, scalded
2 to 4 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 eggs or 4 yolks
3/4 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat the eggs slightly, add sugar and salt. Gradually stir in the scalded milk and continue the stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Flavor, strain, pour into well custard cups or large baking dish (if cooked in large amount, increase eggs to 3 for 2 cups milk).

To Cook Firm Custard.
Steaming—Steam over gently boiling water until firm.

Oven Poaching—Place baking or custard cups in a pan of hot water, cook in a rather slow oven, 325 degrees F., until firm.

To Test Firm Custard.
Insert a silver knife into the center of the custard. If it comes out clean, unmixed, the custard is cooked.

To unmould individual firm custards: When quite cold, run a knife around edge, invert over serving dish and shake out gently.

Toppings—Serve alone or with whipped cream or canned or fresh fruits.

Precautions in Making Firm Custard.
1. Stir hot milk gradually into egg mixture.
2. Always strain before cooking.
3. Do not allow water to boil rapidly in lower part of steamer, and do not bake without using the outer pan of hot water.
4. Remove from heat as soon as cooked.

Variations of Firm Custard.
Chocolate—Scald 1 square chocolate with the milk; increase sugar to 1-3 cup.
Caramel—Flavor with 1 1/2 tablespoons caramel syrup and 1-6 teaspoon vanilla.
Spiced—Flavor with grated nutmeg.

Bread Puddings.
Bread puddings are firm custards in which 1 cup breadcrumbs have been substituted for 1 egg (if crumbs are very dry use one or two 1/4 to 2-3 cup). The method for combining and cooking is practically identical with that for Firm Custards.

Plain Bread Pudding.
2 cups scalded milk
1 cup breadcrumbs
1 egg
2 to 4 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 tablespoons butter
3/4 teaspoon vanilla.

Pour the scalded milk in which the butter is melted, over the breadcrumbs, let stand until soft, then beat until very smooth. Do not strain. Otherwise complete and cook as Firm Custard. Serve with hard sauce or foamy sauce.

Variations of Bread Pudding.
Chocolate—Scald 1 1/2 ounce chocolate with the milk. Increase the sugar to 1-3 cup. Prepare and cook as Bread Pudding.
Coconut—Substitute 6 tablespoons shredded coconut for 1-3 cup crumbs.
Lemon—Flavor with 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Omit vanilla.
Orange—Omit 1/4 cup milk. Stir in at the end 1/2 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, as flavoring. Increase sugar to 1-3 cup.

Queen's Pudding—Use 2 egg yolks in place of 1 egg in plain bread pudding. When cooked, spread with jam or jelly, cover with meringue made by beating the white until stiff and gradually beating in 4 tablespoons sugar; return to oven, oven-poach in a slow oven, 275 degrees F., until brown.

Bread and Butter Pudding.
Cut stale bread in 1-3 inch strips, spread with butter, arrange in buttered baking dish, making only 3/4 full. Cover with raw mixture for firm custard (made as directed). Let stand 1 hour, cook as Firm Custard. (May be flavored with spices or varied by the addition of fruits or by spreading each layer with jam.) Stale cake, unbuttered, may be substituted for the bread.

CHEESE.

As I have said at the beginning of this lesson, cheese is like egg in two ways—it belongs to the substantial body-building foods—and in cooking, it cannot be given a strong heat; low heat or a short time of cooking is necessary for good cheese dishes. You will observe that all the best cheese dishes can be quickly made or that all the best cheese is combined with foods already cooked so the dish can be finished with little heating.

You have noticed how well the nippy flavor of cheese fits in with foods like bread, biscuits, macaroni, rice—things with a bland and gentle flavor of their own; it goes well with vegetables, too, and cheese and eggs, although they are so much alike in the work they do, make an excellent combination (since both cook quickly) and egg has a mild flavor). Cheese and bacon given another "natural born" combination of flavors.

I am going to give you one example of as many kinds of cheese dishes as possible in this lesson—and you can make others from each one.

Cheese Sandwiches—Use soft spreading cheese, or grate American cheese and soften it with butter or cream or salad dressing. A little mustard improves many cheese spreads. Use plain or with chopped nuts, chopped olives, or pickle, orange marmalade, tart jelly or jam, to spread between brown or white or nut bread. (Different additions will suit different kinds of cheese.)

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches—Spread 1 slice of buttered bread with soft or grated cheese, the other slice with orange marmalade or chopped fried bacon, touch of catsup, etc. Put together and toast on both sides. Serve very hot.

Cheese Dreams—Make cheese sandwiches, with or without fried bacon, fry sandwich to a golden brown on both sides in a buttered pan. Serve very hot (in lettuce cup or on a criss, when possible).

Macaroni and Cheese—Cook macaroni or spaghetti in a large pot of boiling salted water, until tender. Drain it in colander, run cold water through it.

Make plenty of cream sauce and add 1-3 cup grated cheese to each cupful of sauce. Allow at least 2 cups sauce to 2 cups cooked macaroni.

Put alternate layers cooked macaroni and cheese sauce in a greased baking dish—keep mixture

very moist. Spread top with good layer of grated cheese, plain or with buttered crumbs, and sprinkle with paprika. The secret is the cheese sauce—and plenty of it (You learned to make it in Lesson 1).

Use canned spaghetti if you like even if made with tomato sauce. Just add the cheese sauce and cheese topping.

Place macaroni or spaghetti dish in a pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven until golden brown on top.

Cheese and Rice Croquettes—Mix 2 cups cold boiled rice with 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 slightly beaten egg and a little salt and pepper. Shape soft cheese or grated cheese softened with butter in small balls, the size of a walnut. Around these press a coating of rice mixture to cover completely. Roll these larger balls in sifted biscuit or dry bread crumbs then in beaten egg, mixed with a little water, and again in the crumbs (which should be seasoned with salt and pepper). Fry balls in deep hot fat. (Temperature 385 degrees-390 degrees F. or hot enough to brown a small square of bread in 40 seconds.) Serve with cheese sauce (Lesson 1).

Cheese Omelette—Make either the plain omelette or the fluffy omelette, as taught you to do in the first part of this lesson. Before folding it, spread half generously with grated cheese—and if you like, serve cheese sauce with the omelette.

Poached Eggs with Cheese—Make a cheese sauce either by adding grated cheese to the cream sauce or by a snappier dish, in the way I shall give you next.

Pour this over hot buttered toast and slip a poached egg on each slice. Sprinkle lightly with paprika.

Cheese Sauce—Rarebit Style—Put 1 tablespoon butter and 1 1/2 cups grated cheese in double boiler over hot but not boiling water, and when melted, stir in 1/4 cup milk and a little mustard. When smooth slowly stir into a beaten egg, return to double boiler, cook a few minutes (stirring), and when thickened, remove from heat and beat with egg beater. Do not overcook.

Cheese Tarts—Make the superior flaky pastry which I taught you in Lesson 4. Roll chilled paste thin and bake as small tart shells.

For the filling, beat 3 tablespoons whipping cream until fluffy, then combine with 1 cup cottage or white cream cheese, which you have beaten smooth with a fork. Add 1-3 teaspoon fruit sugar. Beat well, adding a little more cream if necessary to make very light.

Partly fill cold tart shells with currant or grape or gooseberry jam or jelly, then spread with the cheese mixture and drop a spot of jelly on top or sprinkle with finely ground nuts.

Cheese and Bacon Pin Wheels—Slice fine-textured fresh bread the lengthwise way of the loaf, about 1/4 inch thick. Trim off all crusts. Spread with butter and with soft cheese or grated cheese. Roll up like a jelly roll. Cut down in slices about 1 inch thick, wrap a very thin slice of fat side-bacon around each, fasten the bacon with a tooth-pick. Toast in the oven until bacon is crisp. Serve very hot.

Some of my best cheese sandwiches and delicious canapes, not to mention other good cheese dishes, are given in "Planning the Party"; you will also find in this little book of the Easy-Way Series "dishes which (like a lot of other things in it) you will never reserve for company occasions only."

Munn & Norman, Attorneys.
NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS.
In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
The State of Nebraska.) ss.
Valley County.)
In the matter of the estate of Thomas K. Goff, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Thomas K. Goff, late of Valley county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims and demands against said estate is three months from the 13th day of July, 1936. All such persons are required to present their claims and demands with vouchers, to the County Judge of said county on or before the 13th day of October, 1936, 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 14th day of October, 1936, and all claims and demands not filed as above will be forever barred.
Dated at Ord, Nebraska, this 22nd day of June, 1936.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN
(SEAL) County Judge of Valley County, Nebraska.
June 25-31.

Munn & Norman, Attorneys.
NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS.
In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
The State of Nebraska.) ss.
Valley County.)
In the matter of the estate of Anna Hejsek, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Anna Hejsek 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 July, 1936. 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 October, 1936, 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 October, 1936, and all claims and demands not filed as above will be forever barred.
Dated at Ord, Nebraska, this 11th day of June, 1936.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN
(SEAL) County Judge of Valley County, Nebraska.
June 18-31.

Davis & Vogelanz, Attorneys.
NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE
In the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
In the matter of the application of Frank J. Stara, Executor of the estate of Vaclav Parkos, deceased, for license to sell real estate.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of Honorable Edwin P. Clements, Judge of the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska made on the 29th day of May, 1936, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Court House in the City of Ord, in said county, on Monday, July 13, 1936, at two o'clock P. M. the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 1 and 2, Block 2, Woodbury's Addition to Ord, Valley County, Nebraska. Said sale will remain open one hour. Dated June 18, 1936.
Frank J. Stara, Executor of the estate of Vaclav Parkos, deceased.
June 18-24.

Sidney W. Smith, Attorney for Plaintiff, 1001 City Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the United States District Court, District of Nebraska, in the Grand Island Division, and in pursuance of a decree of said Court entered November 12, 1935, in an action wherein The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company is plaintiff and John Kovarik, et al, are defendants, being number 341 Equity Docket, J. Daniel H. McClenahan, Special Master, named in the decree of said Court to sell the property described in said decree and to execute said decree, will on the 18th day of July, 1936, at Nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the entrance of the County Court House of Valley

STOP AT CASTLE HOTEL
Room with Toilet & Lavatory \$1.00
Room with Bath \$1.50
While Attending

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AK-SAR-BEN FIELD
OMAHA
MAY-28 to JULY-4
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY 2 P.M.

JERMITE COSTS LESS
By Actual Comparison

Compare \$1.00's worth of JERMITE with \$1.00's worth of any other similar preparation to be used in the drinking water for poultry.

\$1.00's worth of JERMITE will treat	146 gal. of water.
\$1.00's worth of Preparation "A" will treat	10 gal. of water.
\$1.00's worth of Preparation "B" will treat	12 1/2 gal. of water.
\$1.00's worth of Preparation "C" will treat	52 gal. of water.

Jermite Goes Further than all Others
14 times further than Preparation "A"
12 times further than Preparation "B"
3 times further than Preparation "C"

BEFORE YOU BUY, MAKE YOUR OWN COMPARISON OR ASK YOUR DEALER!

JERMITE—The Nation's Lowest-Priced Iron Tonic For Poultry, Turkeys & Ducks

JERMITE is a bone builder, invigorator and an intestinal cleanser. Helps in the digestion of foods, as well as eliminates all impurities from the system, which reduces disease and death loss.

Regular \$2.50 Gallon for \$1.75

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Ed F. Beranek
Manufactured By
TIM LAKE LABORATORIES, INC. Des Moines, Iowa

Legal News
John P. Misko, Attorney.
NOTICE OF PROBATE.
Estate of Joseph Ptacnik, Deceased.
In County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
The State of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate: Take notice, that a petition has been filed for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for the appointment of James P. Petka, Jr., as executor thereof, which has been set for hearing on July 16, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M., in my office in the County Court House at Ord, Valley County, Nebraska.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN, County Judge.
June 25-31.

Legal News
Munn & Norman, Attorneys.
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 Emma Koelling, deceased, and a petition under oath of Bertha Heineman praying to have the same admitted to probate and for the grant of Letters Testamentary thereon to Marie Rihl.
It is Ordered that the 14th day of July, 1936, 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 20th day of June, 1936.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN, County Judge.
(SEAL) June 25-31.

Legal News
Munn & Norman, Attorneys.
NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS.
In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
The State of Nebraska.) ss.
Valley County.)
In the matter of the estate of Josie A. Stowell, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Josie A. Stowell, late of Valley county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims and demands against said estate is three months from the 6th day of July, 1936. All such persons are required to present their claims and demands with vouchers, to the County Judge of said county on or before the 6th day of October, 1936, 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 7th day of October, 1936 and all claims and demands not filed as above will be forever barred.
Dated at Ord, Nebraska, this 15th day of June, 1936.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN
(SEAL) County Judge of Valley County, Nebraska.
June 18-31.

PILE'S
Cured Without Surgery

RECTAL DISEASES
Fissure, Fistula, Ulcers, Blood Tumors, Polps, Stricture and all other rectal problems.

GUARANTEED CURE
A life-time guaranteed cure in all cases accepted for treatment. More than thirty years successful practice in Grand Island.

For information in regard to your particular rectal trouble, you are invited to write to

DR. RICH
RECTAL SPECIALIST
Grand Island - Nebraska
(1)

Legal News
Munn & Norman, Attorneys.
NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS.
In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
The State of Nebraska.) ss.
Valley County.)
In the matter of the estate of Thomas K. Goff, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Thomas K. Goff, late of Valley county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims and demands against said estate is three months from the 13th day of July, 1936. All such persons are required to present their claims and demands with vouchers, to the County Judge of said county on or before the 13th day of October, 1936, 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 14th day of October, 1936, and all claims and demands not filed as above will be forever barred.
Dated at Ord, Nebraska, this 22nd day of June, 1936.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN
(SEAL) County Judge of Valley County, Nebraska.
June 25-31.

Legal News
Munn & Norman, Attorneys.
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June 18-31.

Legal News
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NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS.
In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
The State of Nebraska.) ss.
Valley County.)
In the matter of the estate of Anna Hejsek, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Anna Hejsek 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 July, 1936. 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 October, 1936, 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 October, 1936, and all claims and demands not filed as above will be forever barred.
Dated at Ord, Nebraska, this 11th day of June, 1936.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN
(SEAL) County Judge of Valley County, Nebraska.
June 18-31.

ORD DIRECTORY

FRAZIER FUNERAL PARLORS
H. T. Frazier LeRoy A. Frazier
Licensed Morticians
Complete Equipment - Moderate Prices - Dignified Service
Ord Phones 198 and 38

ORVILLE H. SOWL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Ord, Nebraska
Phones: Bus. 377J Res. 377W

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Charles W. Weckes, M. D.
Office Phone 24

HILLCREST SANITARIUM
Phone 94

CHESTER A. BRINK, M.D.
Specialist in
Obstetrics and Diseases of Children
Office Next Door to C. A. Hager & Co., Ord, Nebr.
Office Phone 49 Res. Phone 143

Bert M. Hardenbrook
LAWYER
AUBLE BLOCK
O3D, NEBRASKA

FRANK A. BARTA, M. D.
SPECIALIST
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
Phone 85J

Arcadia News

Married at Broken Bow. At Broken Bow on Wednesday, June 24, Stanley Jameson, of Schenectady, N. Y., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jameson of Arcadia and Miss Martha Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Armstrong, prominent farmers of Arcadia, were quietly married at the Presbyterian manse. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Armstrong. Miss Martha Armstrong graduated from Arcadia high school with the class of 1930 and attended the University of Nebraska one year. She has been a very successful teacher in the rural schools for the past four years. Stanley Jameson graduated from Arcadia H. S. with the class of 1928 and attended the University of Nebraska taking a course in mechanical engineering and finishing in 1934. He is at present employed by the General Electric company and is stationed at Schenectady, N. Y. He is also taking an advanced course in engineering. These young people are well known around Arcadia and have a host of friends to wish them success and happiness. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents last Thursday evening, about 60 guests attending. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jameson left Friday afternoon for their new home and will visit relatives on their way, and various places of interest.

Glenn Jameson, of Lincoln arrived Thursday for a brief visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jameson and to be present at the reception for his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jameson.

Alvin Woody of Columbus spent the week end visiting relatives and friends in Arcadia.

Mesdames W. J. Ramsey and Don Round were hostesses to the Congregational ladies aid Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence McMichael of Lincoln arrived Tuesday for a visit with her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Dalby and other relatives and friends. Mrs. McMichael returned to her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClary and baby of Poole made a brief stop in Arcadia, spending Thursday night in Comstock with relatives before going on to the Black Hills where they will spend an extended time in hope of benefiting Mr. McClary's health. Mr. McClary has been taking treatments at the Veterans hospital in Lincoln for a severe case of asthma.

Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sorensen drove to Grand Island where they met their daughter Mrs. Howard Vescelius and daughter Janine of Chicago, Ill. who will visit relatives a month or six weeks.

Visiting at Aurora Saturday night and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gruikshank and their daughter Helen, Mr. H. F. Rhodes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Russel. There, they met Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walgreen and their daughter Marjorie of Benedict.

Mrs. E. C. Combs, Mrs. Harry McMichael and Gladys and Thelma Scott were Broken Bow visitors Friday.

While helping pick cherries at the Arthur Aufrecht home last Thursday Mrs. Winnifred Boone had the misfortune to fall off a stool on which she was standing and break her leg in two places causing a spinal injury. She was taken to an Ord hospital where the fracture was cared for. She returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hawley entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Duane Russel's birthday. Those present were Fred Russell and family Darr Evans and Duane Russell.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and family of Fort Collins, Colo., arrived Thursday evening for a short visit with the former's mother Mrs. Jennie Lee and other relatives and friends.

C. O. Rettenmayer was a Loup City business visitor Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weddel and son John accompanied by Vivian Pester and Lois Bute were visiting friends in Aurora Sunday. Miss Bute returned home after visiting in the Weddel home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollingshead and children left Thursday with their trailer house for Arizona, in hope the change of climate will benefit their health.

Mrs. Edith Bossen and daughter Mrs. John Higgins of Laramie Wyo., were Ord visitors Friday and called on Mrs. Marie Bossen at the Nels Bossen home northwest of Ord. Accompanied by Mrs. Marie Bossen, on their return home they visited Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hollander and family west of Ord.

Dr. and Mrs. Spradling of Lincoln, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and W. S. Sinclair Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Spradling is employed at the State Hospital at Lincoln. His wife is a relative of W. S. Sinclair.

Lloyd Bulger received his appointment for four years as postmaster of the Arcadia postoffice. The appointment came Wednesday morning from Washington and Mr. Bulger expects to begin the work July 1.

A reception was held at the Albin Pierson farm home Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierson. About 100 guests were present at a lovely lunch served during the evening.

Miss Hazel Armstrong entertained at two tables of bridge Saturday evening honoring Mrs. John Higgins of Laramie, Wyo. Those present were Dorothy Strathder Ferne Bryson, LaVonne Bartley

Mira Valley News

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Raine Wilson at the Joe Cook home Thursday afternoon. About forty guests were present.

The Lutheran ladies aid will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Dobberstein.

Sunday dinner guests at the Melvin Koelling home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horn- ickle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Koelling, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koelling, Kenneth, Lolita and Harold.

Arvin, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bredthauer had his tonsils removed last Wednesday.

The W. M. S. of the Evangelical church had their meeting Sunday afternoon in place of Thursday afternoon as had been planned before.

Lloyd Weigand of Fremont has been visiting the past week at the John Bremer and Will Vogeler homes.

Mrs. Les Leonard who has been quite ill with scarlet fever is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rachuy were Sunday afternoon callers at the John Dobberstein home.

Sunday dinner guests at the John Bremer home were Mr. and Mrs. James Bremer and Lloyd Weigand.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cecel Combs of Lincoln spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Combs. Leslie Combs and Wm. Beams returned with them as far as David City where they have employment in the harvest fields.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed Friday noon in the Community park, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jameson. Only the immediate families were present.

Harold Beaver and Paul Easterbrook attended a Junior district mall carriers convention at Overton Sunday returning in the evening.

Howard Beaver left for Overton Monday morning where he will obtain work in the harvest fields. Mrs. Walter Shelter of Hastings, is visiting at the home of her brother Fred Whitman for a few days. Mrs. Shelter will be remembered as Sadie Whitman.

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Mrs. Raymond McDonald and Misses Gladys McMichael and Amelia Sell were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given Tuesday at the Community park honoring Mrs. Thomas White who was recently married.

Monday morning there were eleven enrolled in the Bible school which is being conducted at the Haskell Creek school by Mr. Jensen, minister of the Lutheran church at Ord.

Mrs. Sid Brown visited with Mrs. Martin Michalek Monday afternoon.

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Farmers in this vicinity are starting to cut their small grain; in spite of the continued dry weather and heat the corn looks very well.

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Now's the time WHEN AIR CONDITIONING Counts! When the mercury begins to climb, what a relief it is to step into the cool, comfortable, inviting interior of a Union Pacific air-conditioned train. Old Sol's blistering heat rays can't get at you—miles speed happily by—you arrive at your destination refreshed and rested. LOW SUMMER FARES The cost of a 100-mile trip, for example: IN COACHES: One way \$2.00 Round trip (100 miles each way) \$3.60 IN PULLMANS—Space extra: One way \$3.00 Round trip (100 miles each way) \$4.00 Avoid the discomforts and hazards of highway travel—GO BY TRAIN. And These Added Features on the Challenger: Wholesome Breakfast 55¢, luncheon 30¢, dinner 35¢ in coffee shop dining car. Registered Nurse-Attendant service, without charge. Special coaches for exclusive use of women and children. Free pillows—lights dimmed at night for restful sleep, and porter service in coaches, without charge.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

FOR A HAPPIER 4TH COOL OFF WITH STORZ! You'll want plenty of cooling, refreshing Storz Beer on your picnic or outing this week-end. It's such a smooth, mellow, friendly beer—so pleasing to the taste because of its marvelous "slow-aged" flavor. Get your holiday supply of Storz Beer right away. Your dealer has it in bottles and also the handy cans trademarked Keglined. Or try Storz Triumph Draught Beer in the giant half-gallon bottles. This size is especially popular for picnics. STORZ BREWING COMPANY Omaha, Nebr. IT'S SLOW AGED. Storz BEER IN BROWN BOTTLES AND CANS. Distributed By Ord Artificial Ice Co. Phone 220 - - - - Ord, Nebraska

3% PER ANNUM Dividend Payment ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Announcing A plan whereby you may transact your investment business or savings accounts by mail

YOU may now begin a savings account or investment plan where safety and a fair return on your money are assured. The First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Omaha has arranged for you to transact this business conveniently by mail. Three per cent dividend per annum is being paid on all savings accounts. Federal Savings & Loan Associations are chartered and supervised by the United States Government. Every savings account up to \$5,000 for each individual is insured (guaranteed) against loss. Liquidity of your money (withdrawal) is assured. Write today for complete information about Federal Savings Accounts. An interesting booklet will be sent you without obligation. Send today. A post card will do.

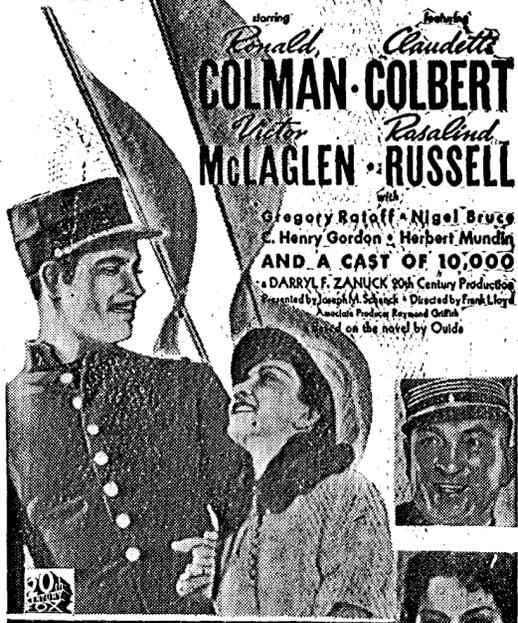
FIRST Federal Savings and Loan Association. Francis P. Matthews, Pres. Harold D. LeMar, V. Pres. Victor C. Graham, Sec'y-Treas. Frank Latensor, H. H. Roberts, Directors. 1901 Farnam St. Omaha, Nebraska

ORD THEATRE

Special Program for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 2, 3, 4

DOUBLE FEATURE

UNDER TWO FLAGS



Starring **RONALD COLMAN** and **CLAUDETTE COLBERT**
 With **VICTOR McLAGLEN** and **RASALIND RUSSELL**

Also **GREGORY RATOFF**, **NIGEL BRUCE**, **HENRY GORDON**, **HERBERT MUNDIN**
AND A CAST OF 10,000
 DARRYL F. ZANUCK 1936 Century Production
 Presented by Joseph M. Schickel • Directed by Frank Lloyd
 Associate Producer Raymond Griffith
 Based on the novel by Ouida

Also "THE SKY PARADE" with Jimmy Allen and Katherine DeMille

Short—"How to Behave"

Admission—Saturday Matinee, 10c, 15c. Evening—10, 25c

Sunday and Monday
 July 5, 6

"THE SINGING KID"
 Patsy Kelly Comedy

Tuesday & Wednesday
 July 7, 8

"BIG BROWN EYES"
 Comedy—"Night Night Melody" and "The Rookie Fireman"

DOUBLE FEATURE—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, July 9, 10, 11

The Fight of the Century—Louis vs. Schmeling
 Also "EX-MRS. BRADFORD"
 Comedy—Pitcairn Islands

Admission—Saturday Matinee, 10c, 25c. Evening—15c, 35c

Jealousy Charged to Iodine
 Jealousy, the dreaded passion, is due to too great a quantity of iodine in the human blood. This is the revelation of three noted German scientists, Dr. E. Wittkower, Dr. W. Scherlinger and E. Bay, after careful medical experiments, carried out in the Medical Clinic of the Charite of Berlin. Fifteen persons were hypnotized and then brought under the impression that their partners were unfaithful. This resulted in an extraordinarily high increase of the quantity of iodine in their blood.

Auction Friday, July 3 Burwell

15 good work horses including six mares with colts.
 Usual run of cattle with milk cows, heifers and baby calves.
 300 choice sand hill feeder pigs and shoats.
 Usual line of farm machinery, tools and furniture.

BURWELL AUCTION CO.

"Bonded for your protection"
 Sale Every Friday Attend them.

Grow Black Roses
 A black rose, budded from the original in Germany, is now being produced in this country. It has a petal that is a deep red at the stem, becomes a deep purple as it widens out and is entirely black at and near the tip.

Life of Fishes
 Among fish, carp often live half a century, eels may reach the forty mark, trout seldom exceed thirty, while salmon are old at fourteen.—London Answers

Record Pilgrimage Held
 The largest single pilgrimage to the Holy Land from any country visited Palestine and other places from the Irish Free State. More than 600 started from Dublin. It was the first pilgrimage to sail direct from Ireland to Palestine, Haifa, Palestine, and Cairo, Egypt, were also visited by the pilgrims.

How To Fight Worms in Poultry

Let us tell you how to control and avoid worms in your chickens, and explain the right kind of Dr. Salsbury's Worming preparations to use. As advertised in Nebraska Farmer



Goff's Hatchery
 Phone 168J Ord

On account of next Saturday being July 4th there be no auction on that day!

Ord Livestock Market
 Herman Grunkemeyer, Mgr. Carl Grunkemeyer, Auct.

Soothing Pipe's History Dates to Indian in 1526

It is often assumed that briar pipes are made from the wood or root of the briar rose. This is not so; they are made from the root of the Mediterranean heath bruyere, where St. Raphael is the center. The word "briar" is really a corruption of "bruyere," according to a writer in London Tit-Bits.

Pipes have a long history. The first mention of inhaling smoke by the Indian was in 1526; the method was a forked cane, the double end being inserted in the nostrils while the other end was held over the burning herb. From that they changed to the clay pipe, not unlike the ones used in modern times, only very much smaller, and the smoke was expelled through the nostrils to obtain the full narcotic benefit of the expensive herb. Other pipes that were used were the "Pipes of Peace." These were passed round the warriors in order of their rank and age. Also the Indian "War Pipe," which had the bowl protruding from one end of the stem. These were the earliest types smoked by the North American Indians.

Here are some examples of pipes enjoyed by other nations. The Laplanders used thin iron and walrus teeth. The West coast tribes of Africa used soapstone, which is a soft substance, easily carved and molded, and unaffected by heat. In India and Persia, hookahs, which look somewhat like a coffee percolator at first sight, are popular. Turkey uses much the same thing, but they have another type with a very long stem, the bottom of which is shaped like a foot to allow it to rest on the ground while smoking.

Campaigns of Whispering Old Custom in Britain

Whispering campaigns are not new, says the Manchester Guardian. One of the stories against the duke of Newcastle was that he ran to George II, crying out that Pitt's favorite general was quite mad. "Mad, is he?" replied the king. "Then I hope he will bite some others of my generals."

A famous case nearer our own time was that of William Ewart Gladstone. It was not enough for the Tories of the seventies and eighties that Gladstone should be bad; he must be mad, too. A Tory member was said to have remarked to a liberal: "We are much better off than you for a leader; ours is only an unprincipled scoundrel, but yours is a dangerous lunatic."

There were all kinds of stories about Gladstone's "madness," generally associated with his collecting habits. Not only were extravagant things said about his china collections but it was reported quite gravely that he had been to a toy shop and had ordered the entire contents to be sent to his house.

Early Postal Service

On August 5, 1836, President James K. Polk wrote, in a special message to congress: "It is important that mail facilities, so indispensable to the diffusion of information, and for binding together the different portions of our extended Confederacy, should be afforded to our citizens west of the Rocky mountains." This recommendation led to the establishment of the first regular postal service between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Once a month in each direction, mails were carried by steamer between New York and Chagres and between Panama and Astoria, Ore. Across the Isthmus of Panama a carriage was at first by canoes and mules and later by railroad. The transisthmian service was later supplanted by the famous Overland Mail.

Salt Long in Use

Salt has been used in all ages and all civilizations. Some of the oldest of trade routes came into use for the traffic in salt. It was probably first used as an ailment when men was in transition from the nomadic stage to the settled, agricultural life. The Indians, though no such salt users as the civilized races, felt the need for it as all animals do and obtained it, like the wild beasts, at the licks and salt springs found in many places. In the coastal regions they usually got it from the sinks and ponds of the tide lands.

Early "Pin Money"

An old English law permitted the sale of pins on only two days in the year. It was then the custom of all womenfolk to buy their pins for the following 12 months. At such times they went to their husbands or their fathers for the money, and this came to be known as "pin money," a term which is still used with reference to any allowance for clothes which is made to a woman.

Strange Street Names

Rothenburg ob der Tauber, famous Germany city where every year on Whit-Monday the Melster Trunk festival is held, has street and tower names as quaint as its festivals. A few of them are Little Dumping street, Vinegar Jug, Cheese Chamber, the Dog Tower, and without any thought of Barrie, the Street of the Little Minister.

Proteins Make Up Living Parts of the Human Body

Proteins make up the real living parts of our bodies. Our skin, muscles, nerves, and organs consist largely of protein material. Proteins are highly complex organic substances and, as might be supposed from the varied tissues that they make up, differ widely in their properties.

They may be solid or liquid; soluble in water or insoluble; acidic, basic, or neutral; or crystalline, waxy, or jellylike. In fact, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck, in the Chicago Tribune, about all that they have in common is a fairly constant elementary composition: about 52 per cent carbon, 7 per cent hydrogen, 25 per cent oxygen, and 16 per cent nitrogen. In a number of proteins there also is a per cent or so of certain other elements, principally phosphorus or sulphur.

Fats, which include oils, can be consumed by the organism for the energy stored up in them, and they provide the agency by which energy reserves can be laid up in the body. Fats are fairly simple in chemical structure and constant in composition. They contain about 77 per cent carbon, 12 per cent hydrogen, and 11 per cent oxygen; just these three elements and no others.

Monument to St. Lawrence Has Appearance of Grill

The Escorial, or to give it its full name, the "Real Monasterio de San Lorenzo del Escorial," is nominally a monument to St. Lawrence, the early Christian martyr, who was roasted to death on a grill. There are some who say that the ground plan of this vast structure on the bare and barren slopes of the Sierra Guardarama in Spain presents the appearance of a grill, writes a correspondent in the Boston Globe. It is, of course, more a monument to Phillip II, who, tired of the bustle and worldliness of Madrid, wished for a quiet residence in which to end his days. It contains the Pantheon or burial vault of the Spanish kings, and, with two exceptions, all from Charles V to Ferdinand VII are buried here. The palace occupies the northwest corner, while the rest of the building is given over to the monastery, occupied by Augustinian monks.

Early Indian Custom

One of the customs of the early Ohio Indians was to assemble each autumn along the banks of the Cuyahoga at Cleveland and indulge in a general frolic. After piling up their canoes on the river bank and turning over all their weapons to their squaws so that they wouldn't harm each other in their excitement, they would settle down to imbibing all the whisky they could hold. In the spring of 1799 they were assembled and frolicking as usual, purchasing their supplies of fire-water from Maj. Lorenz Carter, a Cleveland pioneer. In proportion as the redskins became more inebriated, Carter would weaken the whisky by diluting it with water—until after hours and hours of frolicking the Indians became almost sober from drinking.

Santo Domingo Founded in 1496

Santo Domingo was founded in 1496 and has lived for more than four and one-third centuries as perhaps the most picturesque example of a Spanish colonial town of the sixteenth century to be found anywhere. It is surrounded by ancient walls with bastions, and its streets are straight and narrow and unchangeable through the existence of massive houses built of stone for permanence. The cathedral in this earliest of settlements has age of its own, dating from 1512, and contains the reputed tomb of Columbus. And the cell in which Columbus and his brother were confined is shown in the old fortress.

The King's Road

Wherever you live, you are certain to have heard of that famous thoroughfare in London called Rotten Row, says Pearson's London Weekly. And most likely you've wondered why it has such a funny name. Kings have used that thoroughfare for hundreds of years, since the the days when it led from the palace at Westminster towards the Royal hunting forests. Because it was the road used by kings it was known as the Route du Roi (French for "the road of the King")—and Rotten Row is just a corruption of that name.

France's Early Parliament

The parliament of France, from the time of Louis XI to the end of the monarchy, followed a curious procedure when the king was in attendance. When he reclined on a couch and the princes sat in chairs, the great officials were obliged to stand and the lesser officials had to kneel throughout the entire session.—Collier's Weekly.

Frozen Butterflies

Certain butterflies are frozen and inert more than ten months of the year in northeastern Siberia, where temperatures averages sixty degrees below zero, but revive in mid-summer sunshine.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Baby Opossum About Size of New-Born White Mouse

Although the opossum is credited with eating "anything it runs across, be it fruit, flesh or forage, our game investigators say that the food habits of this nocturnal creature are not as harmful as is generally believed. At least analyses of stomach contents bear this out, writes Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News.

Only in recent years have opossums appeared in the state, and each year they are furnishing more and more sport for the hunters and profit for the trappers. Prime opossum hides command good prices in the raw fur markets.

Recently the statement was made that 21 new-born opossums could be held in a teaspoon. This was disputed by many, however. Most records point out that this marsupial gives birth to seven to eleven young at a time and they are about as large as a new-born white mouse. It is several weeks before they leave the maternity pouch of the mother, and then seldom let loose of the fur on her back or her tail. The mature animal seldom reaches 15 inches in length with a prehensile tail about 12 inches long. It is one of the few marsupials found in America.

Great Johnstown Flood Caused by Breaking Dam

There was only one great Johnstown flood. This occurred on Friday, May 31, 1889, and was caused by the breaking of the dam at Conemaugh lake, which released a huge reservoir of water that rushed madly down the Conemaugh valley, washing out its villages and hurling itself in a deadly torrent on the city of Johnstown.

The bursting of the dam was due to the unprecedented and long-continued rains, which resulted not only in this disaster, but also in the destruction of a heavy railroad bridge between Harrisburg and Altoona, and in floods in various other parts of Pennsylvania and adjoining states, from which there was even greater loss of property than in Johnstown.

Warning of the impending danger was given the inhabitants of Johnstown by railroad officials and others, but many disregarded them. The final break of the dam came at three o'clock in the afternoon, and there was a sound like tremendous and continued claps of thunder. In an hour's time Johnstown was wrecked and ruined. The loss of life was between 2,000 and 3,000, and of property, about \$12,000,000.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Health Hues

The latest fad is the alleged effect of color on health. Certainly the blues developed in the size of the doctor's bill don't help.

Used Cars

- 1931 Model A coach.
- 1930 Chevrolet coach.
- 1929 Chevrolet coupe.
- 1930 Plymouth coupe.
- 1928 Chevrolet sedan.
- 1929 Pontiac coach.
- 1928' Whippet sedan.
- 1927 Pontiac coach.
- 2 1927 Chevrolet coach.
- 2 1928 Essex sedans
- 1 Model T truck.

TRADING LINEUP

- 2 sets tractor tires.
- 10 used ice boxes.
- 3 used electric refrigerators.
- 2 used washing machines.
- 3 used light plants.
- 2 4-wheel trailers.
- 75 used tires and tubes.
- 1 electric stove like new.
- 1 coal oil range.
- 1 kitchen range.
- 3 used radios 32 and 110
- 1 816 caterpillar tractor and plow.
- 1 used milking machine.
- 1 kid's pony.
- 1 set golf clubs.
- 1 used wind charger.
- 1 gasoline engine.
- 2 Chevrolet trunks.
- 1 32-volt fan.

AUBLE MOTORS

FEEDS

Our line of feeds is complete.
 Lay Mash.
 Starting Mash
 Growing Mash.
 Cracked Corn.
 Scratch Grains.
 Fattening Mash.
 Bran, Shorts, Meat Scraps, Tankage, etc.
 Custom Grinding and Mixing.
 We are equipped to do your grinding and mixing of feeds by your own formula.

PEERLESS FLOUR
 Lay in a few bags of good Peerless flour, before they start milling new wheat.

NOLL Seed Co. Ord

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Lost and Found

PACKAGE—put in my car by mistake Saturday, June 20. Owner may have it by paying for this ad. T. S. Weed. 14-1t

Rentals

FOR RENT—Seven room house. Phone A. Sutton. 14-1t.
 FOR RENT—Two upstairs rooms. Auble Bros. 13-2t.
 FOR RENT—Cool front room. Call 399. 13-2t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Residence lot in west Ord. Corner location, southeast exposure. Inquire E. C. Weller. 9-1t

Wanted

WANTED—Man and wife to work in restaurant; can use one good girl. J. E. Sharp. 14-1t.
 WANTED—A roomer. Nice clean room. Man preferable. Call 148. 13-2t
 WANTED—Second hand kitchen cupboard. Mrs. H. R. Packer. 14-1t
 WANTED—Some good 100 pound pigs to eat my buttermilk. Clarence Blessing. 9-1t
 WANTED TO BUY—Some shoats; also good horses. Henry Geweke. 5-1t

WANTED—Painting to do reasonable prices, see Martin Hansen, North 19 Street, Ord Nebr. 13-2t

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route in northeast Custer, Loup counties. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NBR-255-SAP, Freeport, Ill., or see E. H. Petty, Ord, Nebr. 11-1t

Livestock

FOR SALE—Hampshire boar. Phone 4203. W. D. Wiberg 14-2t
 FOR SALE—Polled Hereford bulls. R. E. Paota. 42-1t
 FOR SALE—Extra good Duroc Jersey Boar. See Wm. Valasek. 13-2t
 FOR SALE—A good work horse. R. U. Brannon, North Loup. 13-2t
 FOR SALE—Poland China boar, 1 year old; also some baled prairie hay. Frank L. Valasek. Phone 2502. 12-2t

STATE FARMERS INSURANCE 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, Nebr. 12-1t

PRIVATE MONEY to loan on farms. See J. T. Knezacek. 35-1t

WE CARD WOOL batts, record old batts, spin yarn and rd batts from wool rags. Local part time agents wanted. Ferguson Falls Woolen Mills, Ferguson Falls, Minn. 8-1t

Binder Twine

We are handling the good McCormick-Deering binder twine. Stop in and see the quality of this twine and get our prices.

POISON

Pester the pests with Arsenate of Lead, Paris Green, Garden Guard, Black Leaf 40 and Plant Sprays. We have a complete stock of these, also Fly Spray and Stock Dip.

SALT

Don't neglect your stock, they must have salt. We have:

Block Salt.

Lump Rock, Crushed Rock also Meat and Pickle Salt.

NOLL Seed Co. Ord

Chickens, Eggs

FRIES FOR SALE—Mrs. John Sebesta. 13-2t

FOR SALE—Nice White Rock fries Milk fed, 2 1-2 to 3 lbs. N. C. Nelson. Phone 1020. 13-2t

WHAT DO YOU NEED?—Different medicine. It is about time for your stock to be treated for worms. We have treatments for any kind. Bring your chickens for free post mortem examination. Watch for Coccidiosis now. Gooch's Feed and Concentrate and all other supplies handled here. Rutar's Ord Hatchery, Phone 324J. 14-1t

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—Used McCormick 7-foot grain binder. Inquire Kosmata Implement House. 14-1t.

HAIL INSURANCE—\$6.00 per hundred. We take your note without interest till due. See me. A. W. Pierce, Ord. 13-1t

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Boat, just like new, with trailer. Will sell cheap. Matt Klima. 13-2t

FOR SALE—5 gallon gas pressure tank, Phone 382. John Haskell. 14-1t

FIRE, LIGHTNING WIND & HAIL—\$17.50 per thousand, for 5 years. A. W. Pierce. 13-1t

INSURE—with State Farm Mutual, a better policy for less money. Chas. Faudt, agent, No. Loup 14-5t

DANCE—At Mrs. Julia Chliewski's Sunday, July 5. Music by Jerry Koc's orchestra. Everybody welcome, good time assured. 14-1t.

FEEDS

All feeds are advancing in price. Buy now.
 Tankage - Meat Scraps - Salt - Rolled Oats
 Alfalfa Leaf Meal - Oil Meal - Shorts - Bran
 Wayne Cattle Feed - Pig Meal

Binding Twine

H. & A. Star Brand per bale . . . \$4.60
 Michigan Standard per bale . . . \$4.00
 All twine guaranteed

We want to buy your Corn, Oats, Rye, Barley and Wheat.
 Highest market price at all times.

Farmers Elevator
 Phone 95

ESTABLISHED APRIL 1882

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VOL. 63. NO. 15

Gov't Grasshopper Poison All Used, No More Available

Dale Advises Farmers to Mix Own Poison, Fight Pests; Situation Serious.

Although the situation here is not so serious as in many other portions of Nebraska grasshoppers are more prevalent here than in many years, stated County Agent C. C. Dale, yesterday, and he advises farmers to get busy and poison the insects before egg-laying time in hope of avoiding a greater scourge next year.

Now that wheat, oats and barley have been or are being harvested the hoppers are going into corn fields where they are likely to make serious inroads on the crop. Just how serious the grasshopper menace is cannot be estimated at present, Dale says, but unless a soaking rain falls soon corn will be greatly damaged by the insects. However, unless rain comes there won't be much corn this year anyway, so farmers should turn their greatest attention to eliminating insects before egg-laying time, the agricultural agent believes.

O. S. Bare, entomologist at the Nebraska college of agriculture, has been appointed head of the fight against grasshoppers in this state. Federal and state forces are being marshalled in the war against the insects.

Since 1934 about two tons of poison bran furnished by the government has been stored in Valley county and this was distributed during the past few years to farmers who requested it, Dale says. The supply is now exhausted and Mr. Bare tells him no more can be secured. Federal funds allotted to Nebraska for grasshopper control were inadequate and only about one-fourth as much poison as was needed could be purchased. This is being used in counties that are infested with hoppers to a greater extent than Valley county.

For the benefit of farmers who wish to purchase necessary ingredients and mix grasshopper poison County Agent Dale gives the following formula:

Wheat bran, 100 lbs.; high grade white arsenic, 6 lbs.; water, 10 gallons; amyl acetate, 3 ounces.

The bran and poison should be mixed dry. Mix the amyl acetate with water and pour slowly over the mixture of bran and arsenic, stirring with a spade or wooden paddle to insure an even dampening of the mixture. Gradually add water until the bait is thoroughly wet but not sloppy. If the bare hands are used in mixing or spreading the poison they and the forearms should be coated lightly with cup grease or axle grease to keep the poison out of pores and skin abrasions.

One hundred pounds of bran will treat about ten acres, on the average. For small areas the poisoned bran may be spread by hand from a bucket carried on the arm. On larger areas it may be sown by hand from a tub or box in the rear end of a wagon. Care should be taken to distribute the mash thinly and evenly. The best time to spread the poison is before six o'clock in the morning as spreading it later will have little effect.

Sudan Grass May Poison Some Cattle

That there is some danger of prussic acid poisoning of livestock when they are pastured on sudan grass containing some cane, under certain conditions, was the warning issued this week by Agricultural Agent C. C. Dale. Some Nebraska farmers have reported such losses.

Caution is the watchword in pasturing sudan grass under the weather conditions which have existed this year, farmers were advised as a horticultural warning. Although reports of such losses are rare at the college of agriculture in Lincoln each year, only one animal has been lost there in 20 years from sudan poisoning. This came after the grass had been cut and the animals allowed to graze on the new growth.

Prussic acid, the deadly poison may be found in a considerable assortment of plant species, according to Dr. L. Van Es, noted animal pathologist and scientist at the Nebraska college of agriculture. It is apt to occur in varying quantities and under certain circumstances, the amount of the poison may become so great that the plants when used as forage may cause the death of animals which feed upon it. There is an abundance of evidence, he says, that the latter may especially come about when the plants have been injured or had their growth arrested by various causes.

As a means of precaution, farmers are advised that one method of determining the danger of prussic acid poisoning is to turn in one or more animals of inferior quality on the grass.

Grasshopper Scourge of 1874 Recalled As Insects Again Infest This Region

BY MRS. E. J. BABCOCK.

Nebraska is getting worried about grasshoppers. From the east and from the west comes reports of clouds of insects passing over, or destruction wrought by them if they drop down to earth. Reference has been made in the papers to the great grasshopper plague of 1874, 5 and 6. Fears are expressed that this plague will be repeated. To those who can remember back sixty years this is a real menace. They have no trouble at all in visualizing the plagues of Egypt. But it is very doubtful if later generations can do as well. John G. Nelhardt, whose descriptive imagery has seldom been surpassed, failed utterly when he tried to describe the raid of the grasshoppers, probably because he never saw them.

Even a little child was impressed by the beauty of that cloud that rose in the sky that hot Sunday noon in July. It might have been mistaken for a storm cloud, it was so dark and thick, but the edges were ragged, shifting, disintegrating. It looked like the most beautiful snow storm you ever saw. Big flakes of crystal, silver and pearl, floated earthward in the bright sunshine.

But soon the beauty was gone. The heavy cloud covered the sun and the silvery flakes became ugly brown bodies that thudded to earth and pelted us like hailstones. They covered everything thickly and we children went around for

days with our hands flying like windmills to keep the ugly beasts from leaping into our faces with every step on the ground. We learned later that the farmers had trouble managing their horses in the fields, because of the deluge of thumping insects in their faces.

Like thousands of women all over the west, my mother ran out with sheets and quilts to cover our precious little garden but by morning the coverings were full of holes and the garden was still "precious little." Perhaps the grown folks had a faint idea of what this destructive horde meant, for there had been isolated places before in Kansas and Iowa, that had been "eaten out." But they had their first realization when about supper time we went over to see a big market garden, near by. There was no garden there it was as though a great sponge had been drawn across a mammoth slate. Not only were the vegetables eaten to the ground, but there were long rows of holes the shape and size of onions and beets, but no sign of the vegetables. There were a few rows of corn stalks stripped clean, that still stood, grim and defiant, but the next day the stalks, too, disappeared, and before another day the sod was full of long, slender holes showing where the roots had run.

(Continued on Page 2.)

John Wozniak Is Victim of Heat, Passed Thursday

Prominent Valley Co. Farmer Dies of Heart Ailment Aggravated By Heat.

John Wozniak, 69, one of Valley county's best known farmers passed away at the Mike Socha residence in Ord last Thursday, July 2, of an acute heart attack brought on by the heat wave, according to his physician. In perfect health throughout his long life, his sudden death Thursday was a great shock to family and friends.

He was born in Poland on Jan. 11, 1867 and as a child of 12 came to his parents to the United States, settling on a farm in Missouri. Four years later they moved to Nebraska and located on a farm near Grand Island. When a young man John Wozniak moved to Valley county and lived here continuously until his death. For many years he lived in Yale township, then in Elyria and last fall he moved to a farm in Vinton township.

In 1888 he was married at St. Paul to Agnes Grabowski and three children were born to them, one daughter and two sons. The daughter died in infancy. Mrs. Wozniak passed away about two years ago.

Left to mourn are his sons, George Wozniak of Ord and Leon Wozniak of Arcadia, one sister, Felicia Kovalowski, and three brothers, Tony, of Bolse, Ida, James, of Arcadia, and Charles of Elyria. There also are two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Sowl's chapel at 10:00 a. m. Monday, July 6, with Rev. Mearl C. Smith in charge. Pallbearers were H. B. Thompson, George Kirby, Peter Bartuslak, Levi Chipps, J. S. Vodehnal and J. E. Anderson. Interment was in Ord cemetery.

New Rotary Club Officers Installed

Elected president about six weeks ago, E. C. Leggett was installed in the office by the Ord Rotary club at the weekly dinner Monday evening succeeding George Allen who served efficiently during the past year. Mr. Allen was presented with a past president's pin by the club at the expiration of his term Monday evening.

Other new officers of the Ord club are Vice President Keith C. Lewis and Treasurer August Peterson. Dr. George R. Gardner continues as secretary. New directors are E. L. Vogelzang and Forrest Johnson. The retiring president, George Allen, also becomes a member of the board.

Monday evening's dinner was featured by a fish fry, the fish having been caught Friday and Saturday in Cullen Lake, near Nisswa, Minn., by the new president, Mr. Leggett.

Band to Comstock. About forty members of Dean S. Duncan's band made a trip to Comstock last Saturday morning where they appeared a number of times throughout the day as Comstock celebrated the fourth with a fine, all-day program.

Edward Zadina Is Scholarship Winner



Edward, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zadina, was born in the Woodman Hall neighborhood in Valley county but moved with his parents in 1922 to Colorado Springs, Colo., in the schools of which city he has made a wonderful scholastic record. He graduated from Colorado Springs high school a few weeks ago in a class of 435 and had the highest scholastic average of any boy in the class. He was awarded the Perkins Prize, \$50 in cash, and a full tuition scholarship to any of the state institutions of higher learning. He will attend Colorado College next year.

Besides his proficiency in his studies Edward was a member of the orchestra, of Quill and Scroll, national honor society, and was associate editor of the high school annual.

Edward's father, a brother of Lew and Frank Zadina of this community was born in Valley county and lived here until 1922. His mother was born north of Comstock, taught school in Vevay and Custer counties for six years and for a time clerked in Dworak's store in Ord. The family have many friends here who will learn of Edward's high honor with pleasure.

Mrs. Jasper Debolt Passed On Friday

Mrs. Jasper Debolt, 48, passed away at her home in east Ord on Friday morning, July 3, after a brief illness. Funeral rites for this respected local resident were held at the Sowl chapel Monday afternoon. Rev. Mearl C. Smith in charge, and interment was in Ord cemetery.

Mary Jane Burchard was born in Phillipsburg, Kas., on July 26, 1887 and when eight years old moved with her parents to Cherry county, Nebraska, and later to Bassett, Neb., where in 1909 she was married to Jasper Debolt. Five children were born to them, all of whom survive. They are Mrs. Allen Maxfield, of Burwell, Mrs. Tom Maurice, of Ord, Johnnie Debolt, Alberta and Beulah Debolt, all at home. One brother, Harry Burchard, lives in Illinois, and there are five grandchildren.

Blistering Heat, Hot Wind, Feature July Fourth in Ord

Weather So Unpleasant Most People Stayed Indoors; Day Passes Quietly.

Traditionally one of the hottest days of summer, the 4th of July lived up to its reputation this year when unofficial thermometers registered the temperature at 110 degrees and as a consequence most Ord people spent the day behind closed doors, passing the time as best they could. The heat was accompanied by a blistering south wind.

The North Loup river was a popular place on the 4th, many people both young and old seeking solace from the heat in its cool water.

Wisdom of the city's anti-fireworks ordinance was proved when the 4th passed without a single accident or fire loss. A small grass fire broke out west of the Joe Knezacek home, outside the city limits, but Mr. Knezacek extinguished it with wet sacks. It was caused by small boys shooting firecrackers.

In Remsen, Ia., practically the entire business district was destroyed by flames, loss being estimated at \$500,000. In Oyens, Ia., a \$100,000 fire occurred on the 4th of July. Both blazes were caused by fireworks.

The nation's 4th of July death toll from accidents was well over 100 but in the Ord community not a single accident causing injury to person or property has been reported.

Many Ord people went to Comstock to celebrate, the high school band played there and a big display of fireworks was given in the evening. Several attended the celebration at Ericson, others went to Taylor or Scotts but for the most part people remained at home.

Probably because of the extreme heat, this July Fourth was the quietest in many years.

Tax Collections In Valley County Are \$20,000 Higher

Satterfield Office Collects \$275,000, Most of Which Is Used Locally.

A total of \$275,205.98 in taxes was collected on personal property and real estate assessments in Valley county during the year ending June 30, 1936, says County Treasurer George A. Satterfield, and this amount is \$20,000 greater than collected during the previous year.

The treasurer has prepared a statement showing how the taxes collected here were spent, which should be of interest to Quiz readers.

Taxes allocated to the state totalled \$23,658.55, only a little more than one-tenth of the total amount collected, and all other tax money is spent locally.

Total of county taxes was \$58,161.61, divided as follows: Mother's pension, \$382.34; county general, \$40,711.56; county bridges, \$4,065.90; county road, \$67.34; county fair, \$1,167.65; court house, \$6,341.61; poor relief, \$5,425.21.

The total of school taxes was \$124,418.32, divided as follows: School districts, \$84,354.66; school bond taxes, \$18,687.99; high school tuition, \$21,375.67.

Old age pension taxes totalled \$4,552.96; township taxes, \$31,130.95. Ord city taxes, \$22,185.66. Arcadia village taxes, \$3,358.56. North Loup Village taxes, \$3,512.15, bee inspection taxes, \$24.17 and advertising delinquent tax sales, \$203.05.

All State Chorus Broadcast. On Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock over station KPAB, a number of Ord people enjoyed listening to the All State chorus of the University of Nebraska music school under the direction of Professor Howerton. Only Ord attendants this year are Misses Barbara and Marilyn Dale and Barbara appeared with the chorus group. The final concert of the all state orchestra and chorus will be held on Friday evening, July 10 to conclude the summer music school session. The final concert of the band will be held Thursday evening.

At Raymond Kerchal's. Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kerchal were Mrs. John Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Mr. and Mrs. James Studnicka and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hansen and daughter and also little Steven Hansen, son of Prof. and Mrs. Harold Hansen of Chicago, Ill.

Burwell Man Harvests Wheat With Cradle, Relic of Early Days



Harvest time is here and most of the North Loup valley's wheat crop has been cut and bound with modern machinery. Near Burwell, however, Stanley Lutomski went into the field with a genuine old-time "cradle," implement that was generally used before invention of harvesting machinery, and harvested his entire crop of wheat by hand in the old-fashioned way. In this photo by John L. Ward he is shown holding the cradle and wooden-toothed rake.

The cradle used by Mr. Lutomski, who is well known in Ord, was found by Frank Malicky, Burwell oil man who is much interested in relics of early days. It still was in fair condition considering that it hadn't been used for thirty years or more. Harnessmaker Bill Herman overhauled the implement and got it into shape for use. A number of people gathered to watch Mr. Lutomski cut his wheat with the cradle and bind the bundles by hand.

A similar implement was presented to Valley county a few years ago by W. A. Anderson and may be seen hanging on the wall in the county clerk's office in Ord by any person who wants to know what implements the pioneers used to harvest their grain.

Red Cross Play Room Open Sat'day

The free Red Cross play room and nursery is meant to be a three-fold comfort; to the mother, the merchant and the child. Open room one to nine-thirty o'clock, it has every kind of toy to keep children happy, it has a quiet dark room for babies to nap in, it has capable supervisors, it has a big playground under shade trees for older children to enjoy. Use this new service, rural mothers, your children will love it.

The play room is located on the grade school grounds in south Ord, three blocks off the square.

19 Valley County Students at Uni

Valley County is well represented this year at the University of Nebraska summer school, nineteen students being enrolled in the various courses offered. A large enrollment, slightly exceeding two thousand, are now taking advantage of advanced and specialized work during the summer session.

Registered from Valley county are Ernest Armstrong, Arcadia, graduate college; Nema Cruzan, North Loup, graduate college; Edna Frances Lee, North Loup senior in teachers college; Ethel Jefferies, North Loup, junior in teachers college; Mary Jane Rettenmayer, Arcadia, freshman in teachers college; Donald R. Sandy, North Loup, graduate college.

From Ord the following are enrolled: Keo Auble, freshman in teachers college; Leota Crosby, freshman in teachers college; William Noll, graduate college; Vera McClatchey, teachers college sophomore; E. Lloyd McGrew, college of arts and sciences; Helen L. Mason, junior in teachers college; Daisy Hallen, sophomore, teacher's college; Alma Glover, graduate college; Thelma palmitier, junior in college of arts and sciences; Beulah Pullen, graduate college and Eldon Benda, junior in college of dentistry.

Mrs. Dwain Williams Is Denied a Divorce

In a case heard in district court at Red Cloud Monday afternoon before Judge Munday, Mrs. Dwain Williams, formerly of Arcadia, was denied a divorce from her husband, the Arcadia auctioneer. Judge Munday ordered the case dismissed, ruling that Mr. Williams had failed to show sufficient grounds for divorce. A separate maintenance suit filed by Mrs. Williams in Valley county is still pending.

Mr. Williams was represented in the divorce action at Red Cloud by Attorney Ralph W. Norman, of Ord.

Wheat Will Yield 20 Bu. Per Acre, Quality Very High

Cutting Almost Completed And Much Wheat Has Been Marketed Already.

The best crop of wheat in thirty years both as to yield and quality is what farmers and grain buyers are saying about Valley county's wheat harvest, now under way. While this area has a comparatively small acreage of wheat the sale of this grain will add materially to cash income this year. Sixty pound wheat is worth 97c per bushel in Ord, with the market advancing daily.

A 20-bushel average for the entire county is predicted by grain buyers, which is far above the ten year average yield. Most of the wheat sold in Ord so far is of exceptionally high quality, 60 pounds or slightly more. Last year the quality was low, 42 to 50 pounds per bushel.

Truckers are being kept busy hauling the golden grain to market as fast as it is threshed.

Rye and barley also are expected to make a fairly good yield but the hot weather has ruined all except a few fields of oats in the Ord community. Corn is still holding its own but rain is greatly needed.

Dr. Chester Brink, Grace Tolen, Wed

At St. Paul on last Thursday evening, July 1, occurred the marriage of Dr. Chester A. Brink physician and surgeon, to Miss Grace Tolen, the ceremony being performed by Rev. William J. Primrose.

Miss Tolen is the eldest daughter of J. E. Tolen of Ord, and is liked and respected by a wide circle of friends.

Dr. Brink left Ord twenty-nine years ago and has been successful in the medical profession at Apple River, Ill., his home before returning to Ord. Upon his return to Ord a couple of months ago he reopened his practice here and now has offices in the rear rooms of the old State Bank building.

Dr. and Mrs. Brink are at home to their friends in the old Rose house, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Frazier.

United Brethren.

Prayer and Bible study Thursday evening.
The Ottenbein Guild meets on the church lawn Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
Unusual services will be held at the usual hour next Sunday.
The union services at 8 o'clock. Rev. Mearl Smith will bring the message.

Ask Approval For Two Loup Projects As Drouth Benefit

Amended Applications on File At Washington, PWA Urged To Make Loan by Burke.

Approval of the North and Middle Loup power and irrigation projects by the PWA, not only because they are meritorious in themselves but also because they will aid the drouth situation in these two valleys was urged at Washington Monday by Senator Edward R. Burke but so far no official action has been taken.

Bert M. Hardenbrook, president of the North Loup district, is in the national capital as is E. H. Dunmire, of Kansas City, engineer for the project. The Middle Loup district also is represented there.

An amended application for a loan and grant to the North Loup project was filed last week, writes Mr. Hardenbrook, and a hearing was scheduled to be held Monday. It was postponed, however, pending the return of PWA engineers Brainerd and Wingfield from a trip to Nebraska.

Funds necessary to develop both projects aggregate about 4 1-2 millions of dollars, said Senator Burke in Washington Monday, about 55 per cent of which would be a loan and 45 per cent a grant.

Only thing holding up the loan and grant, he said, is that the PWA has been insisting that the loan be made a lien on the land, collectable annually. The two districts favor the use of revenue bonds as security.

Similar loans have been made in Nebraska, notably to the Columbus and Sutherland projects, Senator Burke pointed out, and he urged Col. Horatio Hackett, PWA construction chief, to accept revenue bonds as security for the North and Middle Loup loans also.

Senator Norris and Congressman Harry B. Coffee also have urged the PWA to give favorable consideration to these projects.

Mr. Hardenbrook is remaining in Washington pending a final decision but hopes to return home within a few days.

Petersen in Hospital.

Again stricken with a heart attack, August Petersen was taken to the Ord Hospital last Friday by his physician, Dr. C. J. Miller, and will remain there under treatment for an indefinite period. He has suffered with heart trouble for several months but the attack last week was the worst he has had. He was said yesterday to be resting easier and it is hoped that a long rest in bed will bring about much improvement in his condition.

Softball Tourney In Ord This Month

Plans are being made for an invitation softball tournament to be held in Ord during the week of July 20, according to Lynn W. Beegly, secretary of the city league. Good prizes will be offered and it is thought that several teams of high caliber will compete. All games will be played on the league's new lighted field at the fair grounds.

So far the Ord team has played two games, losing both. On June 28 they were defeated by North Loup 9 to 2 and last Sunday evening in the first round of the Greeley tournament they lost to the same team 10 to 2.

Recent city league clashes have resulted as follows: On July 2—Springdale 16, Mira Valley 1; Knights of Pythias 4; High School 5. On July 7—Knights of Pythias 1, Springdale 9; Mira Valley 9, High School 13.

Schedule for the rest of the season is announced by Secretary Beegly as follows:

- Thursday July 9—Springdale vs. High School; Mira Valley vs. Knights of Pythias.
- Tuesday, July 14—K. of P. vs. H. S.; Springdale vs. M. V.
- Thursday, July 16—H. S. vs. M. V.; K. of P. vs. Springdale.
- Tuesday, July 28—K. of P. vs. Mira Valley; High School vs. Springdale.
- Thursday, July 30—Mira Valley vs. Springdale; H. S. vs. K. of P.
- Tuesday, Aug. 4—Springdale vs. K. of P.; M. V. vs. H. S.
- Thursday, Aug. 6—Springdale vs. H. S.; M. V. vs. K. of P.
- Tuesday, Aug. 11—K. of P. vs. H. S.; Springdale vs. M. V.
- Thursday, Aug. 13—H. S. vs. M. V.; K. of P. vs. Springdale.
- Tuesday, Aug. 18—K. of P. vs. M. V.; H. S. vs. Springdale.
- Thursday, Aug. 20—M. V. vs. Springdale; H. S. vs. K. of P.
- Tuesday, Aug. 25—Springdale vs. K. of P.; M. V. vs. H. S.
- Thursday, Aug. 27—Springdale vs. H. S.; M. V. vs. K. of P.

Entertain at Dinner.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hager and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kurt Miller at dinner last Tuesday evening were Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor and son Harold, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sowl.

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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My Own Column

By H. D. Leggett

Dear Quiz:

There is a lot of excitement around the Leggett cottage the last day or two, as a letter was received from Eugene saying that himself and family would arrive some time Thursday afternoon or evening. We have been here a month and are anxious to see some of the home folks. Eugene wrote that he was so busy that he would spend only a couple of days, returning to Ord Sunday, July 5. Vernie Anderson is accompanying them on the trip, which will give Eugene company on the way home. When I heard that Vernie was coming I went out and caught another dozen bluegills for supper, for Vernie sure does like fish. He had visited Cullen Lake two or three times and I am betting that he can hardly wait to get here and start fishing. As I write this on Wednesday I am not sure whether I will accompany Eugene home or not. I am not so anxious to go into the heat which he writes prevails at present. It is hard to believe that it can be as hot as he says it is, when we know how nice and cool it is here. There have been just two mornings since we have been here, a month now, that we have not needed a fire in the stoves, both cook stove and heating stove. I am on the front porch writing, have the curtains down to keep the wind out and just had to go in and get a wool shirt and put it on to be comfortable, though the sun is shining brightly. We have had several nice showers the past couple of days which helps the looks of everything a lot. It was getting dry and is only wet down about four or five inches now, as I discovered yesterday while digging around some of my trees. We really need a good, old soaker here. Corn is growing fast but I don't see how it can, as cool as it is all the time.

I noticed Ray Luther's men putting the Dr. Gelow boat in the lake this morning and understand the Gelows will arrive this week. It is also said that two couples of young people will occupy the Fenner cottage, next door to us, for a couple of weeks beginning July 1st, so they should be showing up today.

When Mrs. Simpson arrived a few days ago from Omaha, she was accompanied by Miss Emma Weigman, a friend and a couple of days ago the parents and a brother of the young lady arrived for a few days and to take her home. Yesterday they all drove to Duluth to see the sights and will return this evening, so they said when they left. Sunday Mrs. Simpson took her guest up to the head waters of the Mississippi to see the wonders of that part of the state.

The O'Briens who accompanied the Rube Lincolns here, left yesterday morning for their home at Grand Island, after spending a week here. The Lincolns will stay a few weeks longer and Rube is spending a lot of time pulling wild rice and cleaning up his shore line and place. It looks like all Ross Lakin will have to do when he comes, is to fish. Well, Ross can stand quite a lot of that.

But we don't fish as much as some of you readers think. The first years we came up here when we could only stay 10 days or 2 weeks, we put in most of the time fishing. Now we have a very reliable young man to leave in charge of the Quiz and can spend as much time as we like here, and we probably don't average more than an hour a day fishing if we do that much. I am happy to spend quite a lot of time sitting in an easy chair on the screened porch where the mosquitos can't do much but buzz around outside, or read my Bee-News or a magazine. The Missus started some years ago, agitating for a rock garden and it finally took, and last year we made the start. We got the rocks in place, hauled rich dirt to mix with the lake shore sand, and turned a little ravine in front of the house, into quite a pretty rock garden skeleton. We did set in a few wild flowers, some of which died, but this year we got a nice lot of perennials and set them as soon as we came a month ago and it is surprising the amount of blossoms we have already, and our rock garden is really a very pretty place now. Of course new ideas keep hatching out and we have plans for further plantings in August, of certain flowers that have to be set at that time. It must be remembered, being right on the lake bank, we had only good sand to begin with. We got poor sand for 25c a trailer-load from Mr. Wallin on the hill. He also sells us barnyard scrapings and manure and I had

it hauled, first a load of one, then a load of the other, and thrown in a pile, until I got a large pile of it and now, with wheelbarrow or palls, I put it where I want it. And it gives employment and exercise for two or three hours a day when I feel like doing it. And trees and flowers show the effect in short order. I still have to get a few more lengths of pipe and then I can water all the trees on my lot.

When I read what the political writers of the democrat party say about Landon and the republicans I don't see how anyone can support when the republican nominees. Then when I read what the republican political writers say about Roosevelt and the democrats I don't understand how anyone (except of course those who are holding federal jobs or getting public money) can vote the democrat ticket, so what is a poor non-partisan going to do? I am glad I am not in politics. But it was a close call, and if the democrat politicians had obeyed the law I would have been one of the two high ones in place of Mr. Tracy Frost. For I understand Mr. Frost was one of the federal office holders in Howard county the past year or more; that he did not resign when he ran for office, as the law requires; and that he was not eligible to be awarded a certificate of nomination, had anyone objected. I was told that these are facts and I was urged to file objections to his being declared one nominee but as I did not want the job, I did not do so. Campaigning in the kind of weather Nebraska has now would not be pleasant work.

Well, I guess this will be large enough a dose for this time and I must go and get a rope and put up a swing for Kerry and get some sand piled up for him to play in. And if mosquito bites affect him as they do me, and if it is cloudy and misty and damp, as it has been lately here, we will not want to play out of doors much. There is no trouble when the wind blows, but when it is still and muggy the mosquitos are quite troublesome.

Something DIFFERENT

When the little Kruml girl was lost a week or two ago bystanders derived a great deal of amusement watching two small urchins and their bloodhound try to "trail" her.

Morrle Lee Williams and a small companion worked hard for several hours with a little mongrel pup but all their "trailing" came to nothing. However the young sleuths showed an admirable spirit—
—or shall I say they enjoyed a new kind of play?

Mrs. Harvey Hohn is telling one that is hard to take. In fact, she usually starts her story, "You can believe it or not."

Not long ago Mrs. Hohn set a lot of turkey eggs to hatch. When the proper time limit was up, she considered the eggs that were left to be so much refuse, and tossed them nonchalantly in the garbage pile.

There the old turkey eggs laid for a day or two, when Mrs. Hohn went back to bury the garbage. To her great surprise, she had two or three little turkeys just emerging from those old egg shells—the heat had been so intense it had served to incubate the turkey eggs for two more days and nights after she threw them away.

Among the things done by the high wind storm a few days ago, in addition to ramming a big cottonwood tree 10 ft. into the Jack Riley home, ripping up the Hugo tent considerably; a big sign blew down across the street from the Romans home; a new electric sign at the C. A. Anderson garage was ruined and a piece of roof missing from the same place of business; a tire rack full of tires spilled at the Texaco station.

While soliciting money for the recreation project a few days ago, I found a great amount of interest in a swimming pool for Ord. John Sharp was wholeheartedly interested in the idea, quoting the fine pool at St. Edward as an example of what we can have in Ord. The new pool there, recently opened, is the joy of all who try it.

Fred Coe was 100 per cent fascinated, told of the petition he circulated two summers ago, at which time it had the approval of the city council and mayor.

"Where is that petition? I am going to find out what happened to it," said the creamery manager determinedly.

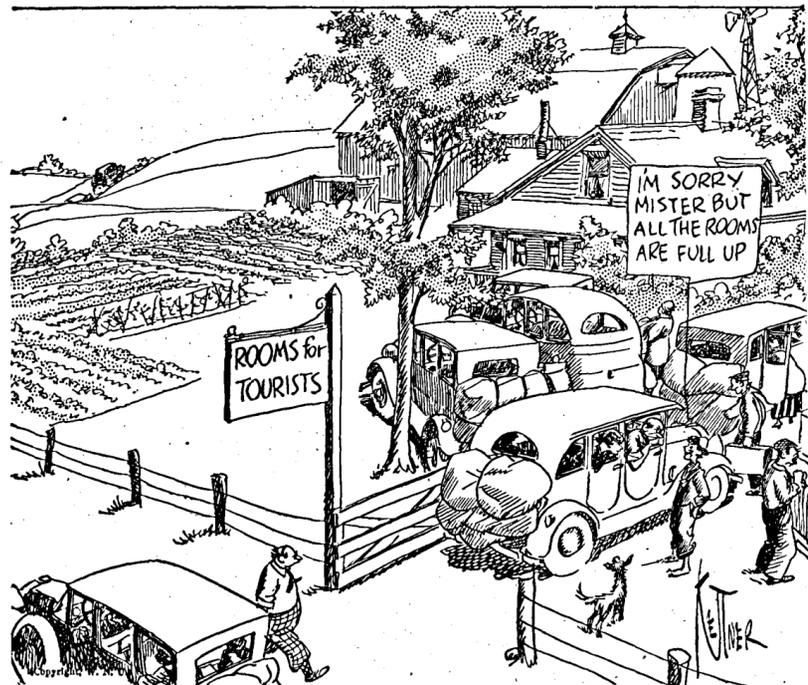
Bud Auble was another who was all in favor of taking steps toward building a swimming pool. L. V. Kokes was much in favor of the idea being used in Ord, and expressed himself as anxious to see a pool here. Ed Beranek always wants anything to make Ord boys and girls happier.

Mrs. John Misko is rabid on the subject, and so am I.

Jesse Kovanda thinks the Pachen ice pond could be dredged, cleaned out, finished up for a pool that would be a dandy, and for very little expense. Beulah McGinnis, human fish in the water, also wants a pool badly.

And there are many more. And it is unnecessary to add that the children and young folks of the community are all in favor of a pool, one hundred per cent strong.

The Tourist Season Is Here



Contractors and builders and laborers would certainly vote for a city levy for a pool—all of them stand to get money for work or material out of the deal.

A few more days of hot weather like this and the entire populace should be clamoring for a public pool.

In Alliance, the municipal pool, built with government loan and grant, is a corker, full of happy mothers and children all afternoon, of older folk later. They have a small wading pool for little tots, also popular.

They have found there that the most satisfactory means of charging for the use of the pool is to sell season tickets of two prices, one for fifty swims for adults, another for fifty swims for youngsters. Babies under five go in the water free when accompanied by a paid adult admission. At least two people are maintained on duty and the pool kept clean with this support.

Ord needs a pool too. Each hot summer we know it and holler for it. Each cold winter we fool around, consider it silly. When are we going to get to scratching, build a pool for Ord? It would be safer and cleaner than the river.

When You And I Were Young Maggie

20 Years Ago This Week.
An American flag fifty feet long made by James Milford, was carried by fifty girls in a morning parade that featured Ord's 4th of July celebration. An enormous crowd visited Ord that day.

Sol Brox suffered a broken arm when his team ran away while he was raking hay.

Officers raided three Ord places charged with selling intoxicating liquors contrary to law and several arrests were made.

William M. Hubbard died at his home in North Loup at the age of 67.

The Bailey families left for Encampment, Wyo., to spend their vacation fishing, as had been their custom several years.

Louis Severson took a job driving a bus for Hotel Ord, succeeding Pat Pardue who quit to join Company I, which was in camp at the state fair grounds in Lincoln preparatory to being sent to the Mexican border. Out of 54 members of the company only 13 failed in the physical examinations given as the company was formally mustered into federal service.

Delpha Taylor resigned her position in a Lincoln law office to become a reporter for the railway commission.

The Commercial club named W. W. Haskell a delegate from Ord to a national convention of town boosters in Boston. He agreed to pay his own expenses and planned to visit his daughter, who was attending medical college there.

John F. Shurtz and Miss Mary Francel were married by Father Kroupa.

Pitcher Cushing was handicapped by a sore finger and Ord's ball team lost to Arcadia 6 to 8. Jodie Level being on the Arcadia team may have hoodooed his former Ord team mates, the Quiz said.

Grasshopper Scourge of 1874 Recalled As Insects Again Infest This Region

(Continued from page 1)

Vegetation was covered so thickly that the whole country looked brown instead of green. A row of potato vines or beans was so completely covered that it looked like a solid ridge of grasshoppers, and they came very near being what they looked to be. Trees were so heavily laden that branches bent to the ground and sometimes broke.

As vegetation grew scarce they did not hesitate to come into the houses. They were not as bad as the Pied Piper's rats for they did not actually "bite the babies in the cradles." However there were enough of them to riddle muslin curtains at the windows, or annoy the cooks by tumbling into the flour bins if they happened to be left open for a minute. Nothing of vegetable origin was sacred to them. Not content with eating leaves, buds and green shoots of trees, they attacked such things as hoes and rake handles. These were left so rough as to be uncomfortable to the hands.

E. L. Babcock used to tell a story of his grandfather, Rev. Geo. C. Babcock, who had not yet moved west. He wrote to his son, Rev. Oscar Babcock, criticizing him severely for writing to them stories which could not possibly be true. He said the tales were evidently written in a vein of humor, but it was not funny, it was wicked to write such exaggerations. But the hoppers were still with us when he came out to make a visit. He saw the devastation as he came and admitted the reports had some foundation, but that the gluttonous insects gnawed hoe handles was preposterous. The next morning after arriving he wandered out to the barn. In a few minutes he came back toward the house carrying a perfectly new pitchfork and brushing away some of the hoppers that clung to the tines. He came to his oldest grandson and said "Eddie, you can tell me anything you want to now about grasshoppers and I will believe. Look here," and he held out the pitchfork with its tines still new and bright. To Eddie's surprise they were rough and scratched almost like the handles. He never claimed the insects actually gnawed the steel tines, but he believed they peewed out of their mouths an acid that etched the metal. At any rate grandfather's skepticism was gone for good.

There was little that could be done with these acrobatic aeronauts. Driving them off was like sweeping the waves of the ocean and seeing it fly off in spray. A modern airplane might have showered them with poison, but the pests were wise enough to come fifty years ahead of the airplane. While succeeding broods were young before their wings grew they could be driven across a field into a ditch filled with straw. This was fired and millions roasted, but it did not solve the problem.

Later the grasshoppers died but the agency was not over for before they performed that gracious act every insect had laid away about one hundred eggs deep in the earth. Many a small boy earned a little spending money digging eggs, being paid by the bushel. But in spite of this a devastating horde hatched out the next year. Poultry thrived on them, pigs and even dogs devoured them. Birds came from the south and helped the good work but all this did not prevent another year of great damage.

The third year, the young ones lived on the fat of the land until their wings had grown. One day a strong wind blew from the north west, the grasshoppers rose as though of one mind, sailed off on the wind and the terrible scourge was practically over. Nor has a like scourge ever returned. For years, there was never a black cloud in the northwest, but people

BACK FORTY

Many gardens in this locality are being destroyed by the western cabbage flea-beetle. The pest is about the size of a pin-head and shiny black in color. It flies readily when disturbed.

The western cabbage flea-beetle works chiefly on cabbage, radishes, turnips, rutabagas, mustard and other related plants. The insect is also fond of pansies and other flowers. It attacks the leaves, eating the green tissue and gnawing holes in them.

These little black bugs can be eradicated with arsenate of lead on any plants whose tops are not to be used for food or feed. The poison should not be used where the tops are to be used for greens or for feeding animals. It may be used on cabbage up to the time the heads are about one-third grown, but from that time on the use of poisons on the cabbage must be discontinued.

A somewhat better method of protection is to spray the plants with Bordeaux mixture to which arsenate of lead is added at the rate of a pound to each fifty gallons of spray. The presence of the Bordeaux mixture on the leaves, the arsenate of lead will kill them. It is necessary to re-spray plants every ten days.

Recipe for Bordeaux mixture: Slake 4 pounds of lime in 4 gallons of water. Dissolve 4 pounds of copper sulphate in another 4 gallons of water. Pour the two solutions into a barrel at the same time, stir vigorously, and then add enough water to make 50 gallons. It will form a sky blue mixture.

CARE OF COUNTY BOARD

By George Gowen

What They're Quarrelling Over.
So much has been said about the Supreme Court lately, in condemnation and praise, and of the state's rights that perhaps a slight resume of our Federal government and the history of the United States would enlighten us. For some reason I did not get the principal of the forming of the United States when I studied history and it was only in later years that the thing was cleared up.

If we will recall, our country was settled by colonists, each colony having a separate charter from the English government. There were thirteen of these original colonies and each was a separate government unto itself.

Then the revolutionary war and the constitutional convention and the United States government was drafted. The different states were asked to join this organization and as a consequence each one did sooner or later. Some were so afraid of the new government, and so jealous of their own powers that they tarried for many months before entering, Rhode Island for example.

The states were so afraid of this centralized power and that it might do all manner of things like King George had done, that these states only entered into the bond with definite set rules which the Federal government could not levy taxes, and so years later when Congress wanted to raise money with an income tax an amendment to the constitution had to be passed before they could do it. As yet there is no Federal direct taxation and there cannot be until an amendment is passed. The federal government raises its money by collection of duties, income taxes, taxes on tobacco, etc.

As a result we have a country with essentially forty-eight states, or forty-eight countries, and hence the idea of state's rights. A few of the things set out that the federal government insists on as its right is freedom of trade from one state to another, and the declaration of war with other countries.

When the Supreme Court held that the federal government could not contract with the farmers as in the AAA it simply meant that there never has been any such right given to the federal government in the constitution and by the states. The federal government has no right set out by the constitution to regulate child labor or a great multitude of other things until other amendments have been made to the constitution. These things are state's rights and not federal. Up to date many of the reversals of the Supreme court have been on that ground and no other.

The federal courts of our land deal only with cases the state courts cannot try. They try cases that are interstate, where neither state seems to have jurisdiction. A criminal who crosses from one state to another might be tried in either state or in federal courts. If a kidnapped child is carried over a state line the criminal may have to appear before a federal court and therefore the Lindbergh law with its death penalty.

The federal courts go a little further also. They assume jurisdiction over post office and national bank affairs and over bankruptcy cases, because the debtors might live in two states and also a man would be freed in both states.

All of which makes action very distressing to Secretary Wallace or President Roosevelt when they try to do what they think is a wonderful piece of work for the people and then to have it curbed by such an antiquated document, Secretary Wallace hopes we shall not have to have bloodshed in remedying this barrier.

And his opponents look on this institution as a protection against someone usurping the power and making himself a dictator such as we have in Europe so prevalent at the present time.

I am not trying to decide that I question. The politicians will tell it over and over again soon.

The federal government is limited in its scope to the written out constitution because those crafty fellows in the early days were afraid of strong centralized powers such as England, and they used this method to hold it in check. In reality the federal government is subservient unto the state governments.

Random Thoughts.
Why not a tax on the wind. We all have windmills and there is no death of that element. Perhaps if there was a tax on it, it would blow when necessary, and we'd all have six foot wheels.

It is a little like the fellow in Texas who didn't care so much about seeing it rain himself but he would like to have his boy see one. I was telling how long it had been since we had had a good crop. Dick (my wonderful six year old son) figured it out he'd never seen one.

The fact of the matter is we forgot about the parents' meeting of the Sabbath school last week. But in hard times like these when we are trying so hard to cut our gas bills down, the superintendent shouldn't expect us to drive in for that. Now of course if it had been a bridge party—but why bring that up.

And talking about speed, Vern Robbins drove to Colorado and back one day last week and bought a truck load of horses. He drove to Julesburg.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

A King's Farewell
Good Soldier Obeys
An If or Two
40,000,000 Degrees

Paris.—To "last words of dying men" will be added those of the late King George of England.



Arthur Brisbane the king struggled pathetically to sign his name to a state paper, succeeded, then, turning to his advisers, spoke those last words, followed by a smile and nod with which he was accustomed to end an audience.

This was published in the Star of Johannesburg, South Africa, in a Reuter dispatch. Mr. Gunia sends the clipping from Gibsonsia, Pa. Much obliged.

The Italian soldier Badoglio, in the striking uniform of an Italian marshal, returned to Rome and embraced Mussolini, who wore the uniform of a corporal of fascist militia. Napoleon also liked to be called the "little corporal."

Marshal Badoglio is an Italian soldier who obeys orders. When Mussolini's forces were marching on Rome, Badoglio, according to the story, said to the king: "What shall I do—wipe them out?" The king ordered: "No; no violence." Now, Mussolini rules, and on his orders Badoglio wipes out Haile Selassie and the government of Ethiopia.

Anything could happen in Europe, and one of the things considered quite possible, extremely disturbing to respectable old England and others, is an agreement between Mussolini and Hitler to make "a deal on Austria" profitable for both; not for Austria.

There is always, however, the memory of 1914, when Austria, Italy and the Kaiser had the triple alliance that did not "stand up." Such alliances usually go along racial lines, if they are to last.

France and Italy are natural allies, both Latin; England and the United States would probably be found not far apart if a really big World war should ever come, with one or two other IFS.

Science proudly demonstrates for the Westinghouse company a new lamp that "rivals the beams of the sun." The demonstrator explained that the temperature at the sun's surface is about 11,732 degrees Fahrenheit, while the new lamp reaches 25,232 degrees Fahrenheit. That, however, as scientists know, is a long way from the sun's best temperature.

According to Sir James Jeans, there prevails in the depths of the sun temperature of "forty million degrees centigrade," which is considerably higher than any man-made temperature.

If you came within 1,000 miles of a 5 cent piece with a temperature of 40,000,000 degrees centigrade, you would be burned to a cinder; hard to believe, but true.

England protested against raising the elevation of guns on American warships because that would make our guns shoot too far. In case of war we might hit a British ship lined up against us.

Are animals capable of any thought?
A dog on Prince Edward Island, whining and howling with its muzzle against a pile of clothing on the edge of a pool, attracted men who took from the water the bodies of two brothers, fifteen and seventeen years old. Could the dog have "thought out" a connection between the clothing and the disappearance of its young owners?

At Ur, ancient city of the Chaldeans, they show a gigantic brick temple, recently uncovered, where it has lain in the ground covered through the ages. It was constructed originally, like the tower of Babel, to enable the builders to get up into heaven and reach the gods. First they invented those pagan gods, and then they actually believed in them.

The United States navy has ordered 191 "bomber" airplanes; cheerful small news.

It is to be hoped that the government is trying to build bomber planes able to fly any ocean.

If war came, our bombing operations could be carried on in countries across the Atlantic or the Pacific. We should not want to do any bombing in America. After the first experiment, no country would send any ships within easy bombing or submarine range of these shores.

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BURWELL NEWS

Early Sunday morning of this week Hugo's shows arrived in Burwell by truck from Ord, where they showed last week. Harry and a visit to Burwell last week had not been in town more than four hours when we received a dandy rain. As another rain is needed, it is hoped that one heavy enough to do some permanent good will show up in short order. The tents are being set up on the lots just west of the Bolls filling station and a full week of good plays and vaudeville is guaranteed the public in return for their patronage.

L. C. Miller, wife and daughter Frances, of El Paso, Texas, are in Burwell at present visiting the former's father, R. B. Miller and wife. It has been twelve years since Mr. Miller made a visit to Burwell. He is in the insurance business at present, but for a long time was claim adjuster for the E. P. and S. W. railroad, in which capacity he proved very satisfactory to his employers. Before that time he was associated with the Union Pacific at Grand Island. He is a graduate of the Grand Island business college.

Milton Malicky of Barneston, is

in Burwell at present, visiting with his brother Frank and family and spending a part of the time fishing. He came here with another brother, Charley and family, who were called home by business and left several days ago.

Dr. W. H. Chambers of McKeesport, Pa., an old time friend of Mrs. Sam Garrison, has been in Burwell for a short time visiting the Garrison family. He made the trip here from Pennsylvania in about thirty hours, finding the roads in splendid condition all the way. The doctor is a well known oil man, and goes from here to inspect his oil holdings near Dallas, Texas.

Burwell spent the fourth in various ways and in a number of different places. Many went up to the picnic celebration at Clark's grove, where the usual good times is reported by all who went. Quite a number followed the Burwell high school band to Ericson where they were scheduled to furnish the music for the largely advertised celebration at that place.

The Burwell ball team went to Taylor, where they laced horns with the well known Cumro team in the first game of a double header, which wound up with Burwell holding the long end of an 8 to 6 score. Berryman and Gerald Dye were the battery for Burwell, and Bill held the hard hitting Cumros all the way, striking out seventeen, while the two Cumro pitchers were whiffing eighteen. In the second game the Kent team easily defeated the Taylor Tigors. As a part of the Taylor show, Carol Miller's troupe of fancy ropers, furnished no small part of the entertainment. These youngsters have had only about a year's practice and are doing a wonderful job of handling the lariats. They are Alva 19, Ray 13, Doris 10, and Iva 6 years of age. They are Garfield county's own product having been born and raised on a ranch in the central part of the county, and were inspired to learn their difficult act by the influence of Nebraska's Big Rodeo. They put on their show at Taylor at ten o'clock in the morning and showed at Comstock at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Sunday they went to Grand Island, where they were scheduled to perform in the afternoon as a part of the final day in the three day rodeo there. Of course a share of Burwell's crowd went to Comstock. The stay at homes, headed by A. R. McClimans, spent most of the day scanning the heavens in hope of seeing one of the balloons that went into the sky at the balloon races in Denver. Sunday quite a few persons who had stayed at home on the fourth went down to Jungman Hall to enjoy the celebration that was being put on there. In all more people enjoyed the nation's birthday here than have for several years.

Earl Hesselgesser of Burwell and Mildred Roberts, of Anselmo were married Friday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Lyman Kern. They were accompanied by Clyde Price of Burwell and the bride's sister, Opal Roberts. Mr. Hesselgesser was born and raised in the Calamus country, and is well and favorably known here. His bride is a stranger to most of the Burwell people, but all unite in wishing them the best of life's blessings.

J. E. Herman and wife and sister Myra Waters, of Kearney, made their brother, W. F. Herman, a short but very welcome visit in July 4th. Mr. Herman is engaged in the manufacture and installation of irrigation pumps, and spent a part of his time while here looking after matters along this line.

Stanley Lutomski, an old timer of Burwell who is also well known at Ord, decided to do the usual thing in a rather unusual way when he cut his wheat crop with a cradle furnished by Frank Malicky. This cradle is an old timer also, but like Stanley, is still in good working order, and the result was that the crop was cut bound and shocked in very short order. It is doubtful if anyone in this section has witnessed such a sight in the past twenty years.

Only one game of kitenball was played the past week, the one scheduled between the Manasils and the Phillips for Tuesday night being called off on account of rain. This game was played Thursday night, the Manasils winning at will by a score of 34 to 15. This leaves the Andersons on top of the heap with four games won and one lost. The Phillips and Manasils have won and lost three each, while the Boags lost 4 and won 1.

Q. Matthews and wife of Omaha are spending a few days in Burwell visiting with the latter's people, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. DeLashmunt and other relatives. Monday they went to Valentine to visit relatives there.

The fame of this vicinity as a place to pasture cattle has spread far and wide. Early in the spring a herd of twelve thousand head came in from Oklahoma and are being pastured on the Fenner ranch in the west end of Kinkaid precinct. Now M. J. Swanson, rancher living near Scotts Bluffs, is bringing in six hundred head which he will place on the old J. V. DeLashmunt ranch near Horse shoe Bend on the Calamus. He is also looking for a place to pasture four hundred more, and will bring in at least a thousand head if he can find range for them. He has a large herd but states that the dry weather in the west has already ruined the pastures there, and that some new location must be found.

Beaux and Belles Of the Future



Jeneane Brennink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Brennink of North Loup will be a year old in November.

Extensive preparations are going forward for the big dedication ceremony Wednesday of this week when the corner stone of the new school building will be laid. A large number of articles of historical interest are being collected, and all of these will be deposited in the metal box which will be placed in the recess of the stone. The stone itself has arrived and contains the names of the school board and the men who are responsible for the erection of the building. Among the papers of interest will be a history of Nebraska's Big Rodeo, which is being compiled by Betty Manasil, 14 year old daughter of the secretary F. W. Manasil. This history of Garfield county will be included, and also a history of the Burwell schools. Early pioneer stories by Truman Freeland, Garfield county's oldest living settler, will also be in the list.

Mira Valley News

Mrs. Hulda Nass, Arthur and Miss Martha Nass of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. George Clement and family, Mrs. Anna Pape and Carl were dinner guests Sunday at the Ed Cook home.

The Melvin and Merrill Koelings, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hornackie and son were Fourth of July guests at the Herman Koelling home.

Rev. and Mrs. Nickols, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poth and families spent Sunday at the Ed Cook home.

Miss Pearl Leonard celebrated the Fourth of July at Scotia.

John Hornickie has been on the sick list last week. He is a patient of Dr. Hemphill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. John Bremer, Lois and Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rachuy and Julius, Mr. and Mrs. George Lange, Ella celebrated the Fourth of July at the Henry Lange home.

Miss Martha Nass, Mrs. Hulda Nass and Arthur visited Mrs. Stanner at Scotia and also Mrs. Foster of Greeley, formerly Frieda Stanner of Scotia, Monday afternoon.

Morris Rathbun of Hastings is working at the Orin Kellison home.

Mrs. Marie Linke visited Sunday evening at the Rev. Bahr home.

Mr. Alfred Bangert visited his parents at Staplehurst and also attended teacher's convention at Grand Island last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fuss and daughters visited at the Adolph Fuss home in Grand Island Sunday.

The Evangelical church will hold its social this week.

Threshing has started in this community. The extreme heat accounts for the poor yield.

DISTRICT 48 NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wegryn and girls were Tuesday visitors at the Ed Greenwalt home.

Steve Kapustka and John Iwanicki shipped a truck load of cattle to Omaha Tuesday.

Anton Swaneck helped Polish Jablonski with the harvest, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregorski and sons were Wednesday callers at Chas. Baran's.

Ernest Michalski helped Ed Greenwalt cultivate corn a few days last week.

Ed Kosmiski of Anstey spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the Joe Walahowski home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michalski and son Erwin were callers at Burwell Sunday evening.

Dance TO THE COLUMBIANS THOSE ARISTOCRATS Of Modern and Bohemian Dance Music at National Hall Sunday, July 12 Everybody Come.

Personal Items ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW!

All silk dresses greatly reduced in price. Chase's Toggery. 15-1t

Stanley Absolon is enjoying a vacation from his duties in the Beranek drug store.

Miss Delta Marie Flynn started work last week in the M. Biemond home.

Wayne Johnson went to Lincoln by train Monday morning where he will be employed during the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hoff spent three days last week in Ord while visiting Mrs. Hoff's sister, Mrs. Amolia Partridge.

Dr. George A. Parkins left Ord Friday for Detroit, Mich., where he will be in attendance at an educational meeting of optometrists. He will return to Ord next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Vancura and son Billie from Scotland, S. D. were Thursday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kerchal. They continued to Hayes and Perkins counties where they are visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones and son Donald left Ord Friday night to spend the Fourth at Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado. Enroute home, they visited Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stevens at Callaway, arriving in Ord late Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dale will drive to Lincoln to be in attendance Friday evening at the final concert of the all-state orchestra and chorus in which their daughters, Misses Barbara and Marilyn will appear. The girls will accompany their parents back to Ord Saturday morning.

Miss Dorothea Hudson of Arcadia accompanied by Miss Enid Williams of Lincoln and the Misses Irma and Ann Parkos of Ord left Monday on a six weeks' trip. They plan to visit the Black Hills Yellowstone National Park and points in Washington, Oregon and California. The Misses Hudson, Williams and Irma Parkos are instructors in the Hartington Public school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fafeta, Jr., bring back word from California that Mrs. Fafeta's brother, Emanuel Gruber, is prospering as a manufacturer of citrus fruit juices and has in his employ three former Valley county young men, Valerian Clochon, Albert Perlinksi and Joe Carkoski. The Fafeta family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gruber most of the time while on the coast.

Charles Misko of Chicago drove to Ord last night to spend a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Misko. Mrs. Misko and family remained at Arlington to visit until Friday with her parents before joining her husband in Ord. The Misko family plan to make a trip to Denver and also to visit at the Dr. George Misko home at Lincoln before returning to Chicago where Mr. Misko is a successful commercial artist.

Miss Ada Rowbal was a guest last week end at the home of Scotia friends.

July clearance. One rack of fifty silk dresses at \$2.95. Chase's Toggery. 15-1t

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Andersen and baby of Bertrand, Nebr., were in Ord Sunday and spent the afternoon visiting the Hans Andersen family.

Guests Saturday in the M. Biemond home were Mrs. Biemond's sister, Miss Rhoda Bouma of Loup City, Jake Strikwerda from California and Sylvester Suminski of Loup City. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at the Biemond home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hatfield and son Roland went to Hastings last week end and spent the Fourth with relatives and friends returning to Ord Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andersen returned to Ord Sunday evening after spending the week end in the Lincoln home of Mrs. Andersen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hardin.

Compare our \$1 dresses with those you have been buying. Chase's Toggery. 15-1t

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Mauer and family left Ord Monday to spend a week at Champion, Nebr., where they will visit Mr. Mauer's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Mauer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Teague of Stromsburg arrived in Ord last Saturday evening and remained until Sunday evening, guests of Mrs. Teague's mother, Mrs. Amolia Partridge.

Mrs. Elsie Draper accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Finley to Grand Island Saturday for an indefinite stay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fuss. Mr. and Mrs. Finley were guests in the Fuss home until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright and family of Brainerd, Nebr., arrived in Ord Friday evening and spent the week end with Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Collison. Mr. and Mrs. Wright had just returned from a fishing trip to northern Minnesota.

After spending two weeks on the western coast, Albert K. Jones and family returned to Ord last week and report a very enjoyable sight-seeing trip through the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Capron and family left Ord at midnight Friday night on a two weeks' vacation to the western coast. Going first to Seattle, Wash., they expect also to make trips to other western states and into Canada.

Merrill Williams and a friend, Henry Coepseel of Englewood, Calif., arrived in Ord last Wednesday evening and were guests until Thursday afternoon of C. J. Mortensen. They came to Ord for a brief visit after attending a convention of the Rotary International at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Williams, well-known to many Ord people, is a son of E. M. Williams, former official in the First National bank.

Sun glasses, 10c and up. Stoltz Variety Store. 15-1t
K. W. Petersen and Miss Della Higgins drove to Crete Saturday morning and were guests until Sunday of Miss Higgins' sister, Mrs. Harry Casteel and family.
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Collier stopped in Ord Sunday afternoon and visited with Mr. Collier's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Draper. They were returning to their home from Lexington where they had been to spend the Fourth with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Collier.
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Johnson, son Wayne and daughters, Donetta and Carol drove to Fullerton Saturday and spent the Fourth with Mrs. Johnson's brother, C. H. Hess and family. Donetta and Carol remained in the Hess home to visit for a couple of weeks.
Sun visors, 10c and 25c. Stoltz Variety Store. 15-1t
Clyde B. Ferguson, accompanied by his father, A. B. Ferguson arrived in Ord Tuesday morning after Mrs. Ferguson and daughter Shirley who had been visiting Mrs. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. Mable Anderson and other relatives for a week. They returned to Omaha Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Carlson and family drove to Grand Island and spent the Fourth with Mr. Carlson's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Carlson. E. C. Carlson of Aurora, who has been staying in the L. E. Carlson home following an operation performed several weeks ago, is greatly recovered and plans to come to Ord next Sunday to spend some time in the E. O. Carlson home.

Swinging cranes for window drapes, complete with rings, 25c pr. Stoltz Variety Store. 15-1t
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huggins of Omaha arrived last Friday and visited until Sunday with Mrs. Huggins' sister, Mrs. James Milford and daughter Miss Ruth Milford.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dahlin and family went to Elyria Sunday and were dinner guests of the Harold Dahlin family. Sunday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. J. G. Dahlin, they drove to Burwell and visited the Elmer Dahlin family.

Haskell Creek News

Members of the Happy Circle club and their families enjoyed a picnic dinner at the park Sunday. Mrs. Nels Nielsen and daughters of Bradshaw are visiting in the Carl Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Woods were in Grand Island Friday. About twenty guests attended a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Donald Marshall in the Charley Marshall home Thursday.

Hazel Knecht visited Tuesday at Leonard Woods' and also with her sister Pearl, at Elliot Clement's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson and daughter, Elaine of Wyoming were guests at Will Nelson's from Wednesday till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Woods Duane Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Woods and Beth called at Chris Nielsen's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Michalek were at Will Nelson's Saturday evening.

THE FOOD CENTER Good Will Grocery SALE For Friday and Saturday Lowest prices possible on highest quality foods make friends for us on each of these events. Salmon... 2 for 23c Nautical Brand. Tall cans. Mackerel... 2 for 19c Van Camps, use the same as salmon. Tall cans. Peas... 3 for 29c Glee Club, No. 3 sieve, small delicious. No. 2 can. Pork and Beans... Each 9c Betty Ann, Giant No. 2 cans. California Sunkist Lemons, dz. 33c Large Size, 300's. Blackberries... No. 10 can 47c Betty Ann, Solid Northwest Pack. Peaches... No. 10 can 45c Betty Ann, Sliced or halves. For just a cent or so more you get Betty Ann quality. An unusual value. Penjel... Pkg. 10c Regular 15c pkg. Coffee, Old Trusty... Lb. 25c None can be better, few as good. Coffee, Betty Ann... 2 lbs. 49c San-fresh vacuum can. Introductory Sal-N-aise, Near Quart Jar... 23c SALAD DRESSING SANDWICH SPREAD Sandwich Spread or Salad Dressing... 32c Betty Ann, Regular 39c value. Quart Jar Ice Tea... Each 15c Mason Jar and Cap. Rex Jelly, 5 lb. pail... Each 35c Red Kidney Beans... 2 for 19c Betty Ann, No. 2 cans. Cookies, Fresh Fig Bars... 2 lbs. 19c New Potatoes... 10 lbs. 29c Strictly sound No. 1 Cobblers. MEATS Vienna Sausages... 3 for 23c Helmet, 4-ounce tin. Dried Beef, 2 1/2 oz. glass jar... Each 10c Star. 15c Size. Bologna... Lb. 12 1/2c Large bung or fresh rings. Bacon Squares, Swift's... Lb. 19c Frankfurts... Lb. 15c Large juicy ones. Beef Roasts... Lb. 15 1/2c Choice cuts, corn fed chucks. Ground Beef... 2 lbs. 25c Excellent for loaf or hamburger.

STOP GAMBLING ON TIRES A BLOW-OUT CAUSED THIS

DON'T DELAY! LET US PUT REAL BLOW-OUT PROTECTION ON YOUR CAR



The thousands who are killed or injured in blow-out accidents every year are tragic proof that it does not pay to gamble on tires. At 40, 50, 60 miles an hour the inside of your tire gets as hot as boiling water—rubber and fabric begin to separate—a tiny blister forms—and sooner or later—BANG! It's a blow-out! Don't take this desperate chance. Come in today and let us put a set of Goodrich Safety Silvertown on your car—the only tire in the world with the remarkable Life-Saver Golden Ply blow-out protection.

Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY BEUCK OIL COMPANY Phone 131 Ord

COUNCIL OAK STORES YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 10 AND 11 Cookie Special A large round cookie, lemon flavored. Average 30 to the pound, For this sale 2 pounds for only 25c. Fancy Bon Bons This rich tender confection is filled with coconut. Very special value at our week-end price of 15c per lb. No. 10 Fruits You make no mistake when you start now to repack No. 10 fruits in glass jars for next winter. MORNING LIGHT BLACKBERRIES, No. 10 can 49c MORNING LIGHT FRESH PRUNES, No. 10 can 28c Pure Black Pepper Real quality pepper is most necessary if the fried potatoes, meats and other foods have the desired flavor. The full 1/2 pound spout can for 14c this week end. Vinegar Double Filtered Apple Cider, Quart Bottle... 12c Corn Cream Style 2 No. 2 Cans... 15c Council Oak Tea Teas selected with greatest care for flavor, strength and aroma. Week-end special. 1/2-lb. Green Tea for 23c and 1/2-lb. Orange Pekoe for 27c. Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit Pkg. 10c Coffee Council Oak Whole Berry Special for This Sale. Lb. 25c Black Flag The liquid spray that is sure death to flies, ants and other insects. To be had at your nearest Council Oak in 1/2 pint, pint and quart cans. See our new low prices. Try us with your next grocery order. Phone 249 We buy eggs for trade or cash. Phone 249 And cash your cream checks.

Notice.
Teachers examinations will be held in Ord and Arcadia on Saturday, July 11. Clara McClatchey county superintendent. 15-1f

Quiz Classified Ads Get Results

Hot Weather Bargains in

Used Cars

Our stock of used cars is too large—we know it is—and we're going to do something about it. We're going to quote the lowest prices Ord has ever seen on used cars of this quality, to move them fast. If you need a good used car here's your chance. Come in and get our prices, drive these cars and be convinced. Every one mechanically perfect, good rubber on most of them, and above all they're priced low.

- 1935 Plymouth Coupe.
- 1935 Plymouth Coach
- 1931 V8 Ford sedan with trunk.
- 193 Terraplane sedan.
- 2 1931 Chevrolet coaches.
- 2 1930 Model A coupes.
- 1930 Plymouth coupe.
- 1930 Plymouth sedan.
- 1930 Dodge sedan.
- 1929 Chevrolet coach.
- 1928 Chevrolet roadster.
- 1928 Chrysler sedan.

7 New Plymouths On Display

Biggest stock of new cars in the Loup valley. All are 4-door Touring Sedans and all the popular colors are included. See them in our show room.

Anderson Motor Co.

Elyria News

Chester Carkoski is spending a part of his vacation this summer at Pulaski, Wis., at the home of his brother Sylvester and wife. Miss Lillian Przybiski of Loup City accompanied him on the trip up there to also visit relatives. Miss Przybiski is a sister of Mrs. Sylvester Carkoski.

Mrs. Ted Lathrop and children of Blair, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Wm. Helleberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dahlin accompanied the Albert Dahlin family of Ord to Ericson Saturday where they spent the day celebrating the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lacoma and daughter of Omaha came Friday to spend a week visiting Mrs. Lacoma's mother, Mrs. F. Zulkoski and numerous other relatives.

George Benben of Chicago arrived Sunday to visit his children Mr. Benben lived here a number of years ago.

Mrs. Adam Augustyn was a visitor at the C. E. Wozniak home Monday.

Bernice Galus of Loup City who is spending several days at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Chas. Augustyn spent Sunday with her cousins, Viola and Virginia Carkoski.

A large number of relatives gathered at the Harold Dahlin home on the Fourth where they enjoyed a family dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamek, sr., Frank, Jr., Erma, Alice and Paul Adamek, Joe Turek Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kessler of Ord, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Klanecky and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sevenker and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dahlin and children of Burwell were also visitors in the Dahlin home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright and children came up Saturday morning and visited the Collison and Cornell families until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart and children of Nebraska City spent the week end at the Steven Jablonski home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright of Brainerd and Mrs. Emil Anderson and sons of Omaha came Saturday to visit at the home of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wozniak. Mr. Wright returned home Sunday evening while the rest of them remained to spend two weeks.

Mrs. James Cienny of Lincoln came Saturday morning to visit relatives Monday she and her children who had spent several weeks here visiting, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Plakus of Burwell and Mrs. Leon Cienny to their home in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Plakus and Mrs. Cienny returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fogt and son of Mankato, Kas., spent several

days of last week visiting at the home of Mrs. Fogt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fischer. Before coming here they had been at Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Fogt was examined and treated at the Mayo hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe and family, Mr. C. O. Turner of Ord, Robert Jay Lathrop of Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Helleberg enjoyed a picnic at the river near Elyria the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cienny and daughter and Kenneth Hoyt were dinner guests at the Will Dodge home the Fourth.

C. O. Turner of Ord spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his daughter Mrs. Wm. Helleberg.

Mrs. Chas. Dlugosh and son Leonard spent Monday in Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Carkoski of Ord were supper guests on Sunday at the Albin Carkoski home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cornell spent Saturday at the J. S. Collison home in Ord and Sunday they entertained the Tom Wright family of Brainerd and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Collison at their farm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton to Grand Island Friday. They returned that night accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Norton who came to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wozniak and Mrs. Earl Bennett were Sunday evening visitors at the C. E. Wozniak home.

Mrs. J. S. Collison spent from Monday until Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willard Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lacoma and daughter of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Zulkoski and children were supper guests at the Bernard Hoyt home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wozniak and daughters, Lucille, Madams Albin Carkoski, Howard Wright and Emil Anderson attended the funeral of Mr. Wozniak's brother John which was held in Ord Monday.

Madams J. G. and Ed Dahlin were dinner guests at the Ove Fredricksen home in Ord Tuesday.

The Jolly Homemakers club will entertain their families and several other families at a picnic dinner Sunday near the river at the Louis Greenwald farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harld Dahlin and family drove to Long Pine Thursday taking a truck load of furniture for the Ove Fredricksen family who have moved to that place to make their future home.

LaVerne Hansen and Kenneth Palmerlee were Sunday dinner guests of Erwin Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dahlin and family of Ord were Sunday dinner guests at the Harold Dahlin home going on to Burwell to spend the afternoon at the Elmer Dahlin home.

Can Color It, Too

A writer says that golfers are rarely moved by scenery. But how those golfers can move the scenery!

Petrified Tree

The tallest specimen of a petrified tree yet found in Oklahoma, 23 feet in length, was assembled for a geological exhibit at the University of Oklahoma. It was found near Ada.

New Popcorn Pops Up

A new type of popcorn, which pops out fuller than any varieties in this country, is reported from Mexico. The grain is believed to have been handed down from ancient Indian tribes.

Traces of Queen Dido Found

The cultural district of ancient Carthage and Queen Dido, famed in the Aeneid of Vergil, is believed to have been uncovered by recent excavations.

Hungary's Religions

About 65 per cent of the Hungarian people are Roman Catholic; 21 per cent are Helvetican Evangelical; 6.1 per cent are Augsburg Evangelical; 5.1 per cent are Jews; 2.3 per cent are Greek Catholic and 0.5 per cent are Greek Orientals.

The Home of the Dodo

Mauritius, a British island to the east of Madagascar, was the home of the now extinct dodo, a large pigeon with rudimentary wings. Its passing led to the popular saying: "As dead as the dodo." "Paul and Virginia" was written in Mauritius, the tropical beauty of the island supplying the background for the romantic French novel.

Hair for Caste

In ancient Rome the color of a woman's hair indicated her rank. Women of the noble classes tinted their hair red; those of the middle classes colored their hair yellow, while women of the poorer classes were compelled by special edict to tint their hair black.

Drinks Measured

Every drink served in cafes of Nice, France, whether it be whisky or tea, must have on the glass or cup figures which give the exact quantity of the contents, according to a decree just issued. Cafe owners believe drinkers may be discouraged when they realize how much they have imbibed.

Astrology Defined

Astrology is defined by Webster as a pseudo science, formerly of general acceptance and synonymous with astrology. While most of our colleges and universities teach astrology, none have courses in astrology.

Recreation Classes Being Organized

Ord's summer recreation school work was successfully started Monday of this week when sixty girls of varied ages turned out to receive swimming lessons from instructor Buelah McGinnis. Tuesday afternoon about fifty boys reported to instructor J. A. Kovanda to receive the initial swimming lesson and while these were the only two courses started this week the remainder of the work will be under way next week, announces the recreation director, Mrs. Edward Kokes.

Besides swimming, the summer recreation schedule includes classes in woodworking for both boys and girls, a basketry class for the girls, story hours and book discussions and athletics, under which classification come golf and tennis. Classes which must be conducted indoors will be held in the gray building on the northwest corner of the grade school grounds.

Registration will be held next Monday afternoon at the grade school building and students will be assigned to the classes they wish to take. Girls are asked to come at 1:30 and boys at 3:00 to register and begin work.

The following schedule will prevail throughout the six weeks' course unless later announcements are made.

Woodworking classes will be held for boys on Monday and Wednesday at 3:00 o'clock, for girls on Monday and Wednesday at 1:30. Here students will obtain the rudimentary knowledge required to make small articles from wood; the girls' class will consist primarily in learning the use of the hammer and saw in construction. Tom Williams, capable craftsman, is offering his services as instructor and children between the ages of ten and fourteen are preferred although other children sufficiently interested will be permitted.

Boys' swimming classes will be held at 3:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and girls will meet at 3:00 on Mondays and Wednesdays. Advanced classes in swimming will be offered at 3:00 o'clock on Friday afternoon. Students desiring swimming instruction will meet at the high school grounds from where transportation has been arranged to the river. This plan was adopted as a precaution to insure the safe arrival and return of all youngsters taking swimming. Each student is asked to come dressed for swimming, to bring a towel and to contribute ten cents toward the transportation fund for the season. Buelah McGinnis and J. A. Kovanda are the swimming instructors and will accept children between the age limits of five and fourteen as well as other beginners.

Basketry, sewing and handwork classes will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 1:30. Girls will be divided into groups of appropriate size and will alternate the three subjects through the six weeks to suit the needs of the number taking the work. Girls between the ages of five and fourteen are eligible. Basketry classes will be taught by Mrs. Otis Hughes and sewing and handwork by Mrs. M. Blomond.

On Friday afternoon story hours and book discussions will be held. This work to be arranged to accommodate other classes. Athletic classes will include tennis and golf and definite morning hours will be established as soon as groups are organized. The Ord golf club provides an instructor and youngsters interested in golf may register for it next Monday. The club will permit free use of the course on certain mornings which will later be announced.

The recreation school is made possible by the voluntary contributions of community-spirited organizations and donations from business men. The fund available for the carrying on of this summer work is not large and will be used only where advantage to the greatest number is obtained.

A few of the instructors will be paid minor sums for their work but most of the teachers in charge of the various divisions as well as a staff of assistants are offering their time and services free. The National Youth Administration is paying an hourly wage to six young people of this territory who will assist and do preparatory work.

Registration will be held next Monday afternoon at the grade school building and students will be assigned to the classes they wish to take. Girls are asked to come at 1:30 and boys at 3:00 to register and begin work.

Don't Fail

To visit Frazier's Store this week and buy the Furniture and Floor Coverings that you need. Saturday of this week is the last day of the Big Furniture Opportunity Sale.

- A few of our Bargains are:
- Full size steel bed.....\$3.45
- All cotton Mattress.....\$4.75
- Canvas Army Cot.....\$2.49
- Felt Base Rug, 9x12.....\$3.45
- Inner Spring Mattress.....\$9.95
- Felt Base Yard Goods.....\$2.9c
- Sq. Yard.....\$2.9c
- Full size baby crib.....\$3.95
- 2-piece living room suite, \$28.95
- Studio Couch, 3 pillows.....\$18.95
- 3-piece Bedroom suite.....\$29.95

FRAZIER'S
ORD

This is the second year that the recreation project has been carried on in Ord and it is rapidly gaining the support of Ord business men and city organizations who realize its worth to the children of this community.

SOCIAL NEWS

Social Forecast

The Campfire Girls will entertain at a carnival next Tuesday afternoon, July 14 from 2:00 until 5:30 at the Joseph P. Barta home. An afternoon of varied entertainment is assured and everyone interested is urged to attend. The carnival is being sponsored to raise funds to enable the organization to attend camp this year.

The Presbyterian Home Art Circle will entertain the ladies of the church at a Kensington and tea in the church basement next Wednesday afternoon, July 15 at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Gould Flagg will be hostess to the So and Sew Kensington club this afternoon.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold their monthly business meeting Saturday afternoon at the Legion hall.

Guests at Jolliate

Mrs. Lester Norton was hostess Monday afternoon to members of the Jolliate contract club. Guests present were Madams E. A. Holub, E. L. Vogelzang, E. C. Whelan, A. F. Kosmata and Frank Fafaletta. High score was won by Mrs. Ed Whelan.

Springdale Seniors Meet

The Springdale Seniors 4-H club met on July 1 at the home of Miss Margaret Strong to study a lesson on "Making a Waste Basket." Miss Marie Timmerman demonstrated methods of making and other club members, with her assistance and the help of their leader, Mrs. Jim Covert, spent the afternoon making a basket. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Viola Hansen and the lesson will be on "Picture Frames."

Neverready Club

Evelyn and Elaine Gross entertained members of the Neverready 4-H cooking club on Thursday, June 25, with Miss Grace Lee, county project leader, as guest. The afternoon was spent in food judging and making dish towels. At a later hour, the meeting was turned over to the Girl's Room club and at the close of their discussion, lunch was served.

Elyria Seniors Meet

Loretta Kusek was hostess last Wednesday afternoon to members of the Elyria Seniors 4-H club. Demonstrations on the making of

a braided rug and the proper hanging of pictures were given by Audrey Hoyt and Clara Dlugosh. After the judging of waste paper baskets, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Four members of the Elyria Seniors club attended a judging school at Broken Bow Thursday. Going were Misses Loretta Kusek, Audrey Hoyt, Clara Dlugosh and Phyllis Ann Dodge. Miss Clarice Kusek drove them to Broken Bow.

A. B. C. Club

The A. B. C. club met Friday, July 3 at Anderson's Island. Preceding a business meeting, swimming was enjoyed with county project leader, Miss Grace Lee as instructor. Members present were Bethene Guggenmos, Frances Houtby, Mildred Nay and Elizabeth. Year booklets were made and following refreshments, the girls were taken to their country homes by Miss Lee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mildred Nay on Thursday, July 9.

Neverready Cooking Club

Miss Ruth Almquist was hostess to the Neverready Girl's Cooking club Thursday, July 2 with Phyllis Jean Hill as co-hostess. Dish towels and baked foods were judged. The afternoon was closed with a lunch served by Madams Almquist and Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf and family, Charles Turner, the William Helleberg and A. J. Ferris families enjoyed a picnic dinner Saturday north of Elyria.

—Attend Campfire Girls' carnival July 15, 2:00 P. M. at J. P. Barta home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gnaster and family drove to St. Paul and Farwell Saturday where they spent the Fourth with their families.

White Horses Sacred

The horse was sacred among the Teutonic tribes from the first moment of their appearance in history. According to Tacitus, white horses were fed at the public expense, no mortal man dared ride them, and their neighings and snortings carefully watched as omens and auguries.

Experiment Fails

Thousands of fish were carried across the burning Sahara from Alexandria, Egypt, in cooled railway tanks in a second attempt to stock the upper reaches of the Nile. In one year 70,000 fish were started across the desert, but so many died en route that the experiment was a failure.

Uses Much Cotton
Each year the rubber industry consumes between 5 and 10 per cent of the world's cotton crop.

The Hardest Role

A woman one hundred and five years old attributes her long life to the fact that she has always minded her own business. Obviously the most difficult formula for longevity yet prescribed.

Quadratic Equations on Tablets

The Babylonians knew and solved complicated quadratic equations. Recently there have been discovered Babylonian tablets of about 2000 B. C. containing the numerical solutions of such equations. A tablet containing an algebraic cubic equation has been discovered. This equation is $X^3 + X^2 = 252$, and the solution is $X = 6$. Hitherto it was supposed that such a stage of mathematics was not attained till 1500 B. C. This also explains the advanced mathematical knowledge of early Egyptians indicated in recent discoveries.

Raisin and Date-Nut Bread

Because so many people like our Raisin and Date-Nut Bread we have decided to bake each of these products one day weekly. Every Tuesday we will bake Raisin Bread, every Friday we will bake Date-Nut Bread. If you, too, like these delicious breads get them here or at our dealers on those days.

- Special for Friday**
- Date Nut Bread 10c
- Friday and Saturday**
- Marble Cakes 15c
- Special for Tuesday**
- Almond and Coconut Macaroons, 20c a doz.
- Raisin Bread 10c
- Ord City Bakery**
- Forrest Johnson, Prop.

Charter No. 13557		Reserve District No. 10	
Report of Condition of			
First National Bank			
IN ORD			
in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on June 30th, 1936, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.			
		ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts.....		\$246,318.27	
Overdrafts.....		470.38	
United States Government obligations, direct and-or fully guaranteed.....		109,544.99	
Other bonds, stocks and securities.....		93,888.80	
Banking house, \$20,000.00; Furniture and fixtures \$2,000.00.....		22,000.00	
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.....		33,333.49	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection.....		261,466.73	
Other assets.....		952.79	
		Total Assets.....	\$767,974.65
		LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	\$328,001.22		
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	245,705.68		
State, county, and municipal deposits.....	64,124.18		
United States Government and postal savings deposits.....	5,000.00		
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding.....	6,337.95		
Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:			
(a) Secured by pledge of Loans and-or Investments.....	49,043.77		
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and-or investments.....	600,125.26		
(c) Total Deposits.....	\$649,169.03	\$649,169.03	
Capital Account:			
Class A preferred Stock, 600 shares, par \$50.00 per share, retirable at \$50.00 per share.....	60,000.00		
Common stock, 300 shares, par \$100.00 per share.....	15,000.00		
Surplus.....	43,805.62		
Undivided profits-net.....			
Total Capital Account.....		118,805.62	
Total Liabilities.....		\$767,974.65	
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.....	42,859.95		
Total Pledged (Excluding rediscounts).....	\$52,859.95		
Pledged:			
(b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits.....	\$52,859.95		
Total Pledged.....	\$52,859.95		
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.	
		Correct—Attest: Frank Koupal Wencel Misko Emma J. Milford Directors	
		Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1936. John P. Misko, Notary Public.	

GAMBLE AGENCY STORE

Now!

Under New Ownership!

The Ord Gamble Store Agency, located right next to the Ord Theater is now under new management.

The aim of this store will be to please our customers, and we will do our best to make all contacts with customers satisfactory. We intend to carry a full line of Gamble quality merchandise at Gamble Fair Prices.

In addition to the regular merchandise, such as tires, batteries, oil, hardware, etc., this new modern store will also carry Electric Refrigerators, Power Washers, Radios and stoves. This increase in stock is necessitated by the increasing demand for Gamble merchandise. Customary low Gamble prices on quality merchandise will be in effect.

Drop in and see for yourself the money-saving values that await you.

100% Pure Penn Oil, a Gal.....	58c
Axle Grease Special, 5 lbs.....	39c
Lawn Mower.....	\$4.95
Garden Hose, 50 ft.....	\$2.34
Screen Wire, per foot.....	5c
House Paint, per gal.....	\$1.29
Fly Spray, per Gal.....	69c
Oil Stove, Complete.....	\$4.69

AUTHORIZED AGENCY

GAMBLE STORES

C. D. Wardrop Ord, Nebr. Frank Adamek

Personal Items

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW!

—The Glen Auble family left Ord Tuesday on a ten days' vacation trip to the Black Hills.
 —Misses Florence Anderson and Bess Krahulik drove to Scotia Saturday and spent the Fourth with Mrs. Burr Beck.
 —Mrs. Lova Trindle was taken to her home Tuesday after hospitalization for eight days following a nervous disorder which took the form of a light stroke. She is considerably improved although very weak and unable to do her own work.
 —Mrs. George Munn, a patient in Weekes Sanitarium, will undergo a major operation for appendicitis the latter part of this week. She has been hospitalized for over a week and it is thought that her condition will be sufficiently improved to make possible the operation this week end.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams drove to Burwell Saturday and spent the day with a daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rose, Saturday afternoon the two families drove to Taylor where they were holding a Fourth of July celebration.
 —Mr. and Mrs. William Sack left last week end on a three weeks' vacation trip to the Pacific coast. They expected to spend most of their time in California where they will visit relatives and sightsee.
 —Mrs. Alva Baker of Atkinson left for her home Wednesday after spending three weeks in Ord with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Maslonka. Richard Arlen, her small son, remained in Ord with his grandparents, while under the care of Dr. H. N. Norris.

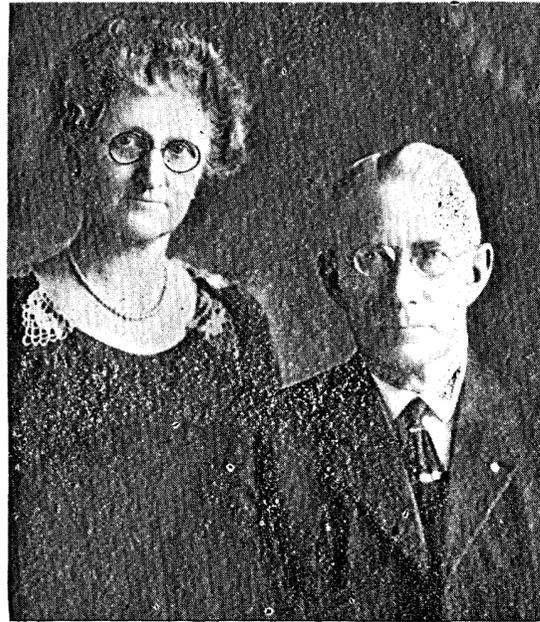
—White shoe polish, asst. kinds, 10c. Stoltz Variety Store.
 —Compare our \$1 dresses with those you have been buying. Chase's Toggery.
 —Visitors in Ord Friday and Saturday to receive treatment from Dr. H. N. Norris were Vic Johns of Burwell and T. W. Johnson of Loup City.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Davis and children went to Grand Island Saturday where they visited with the Claude Davis family.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Maddox of Scotia were Friday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Botts accompanied the Maddox family back to Scotia and remained for the Fourth, returning to Ord Sunday evening.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Ign. Klima and family returned last Tuesday from the Fergus Falls, Minn., country where they had been on a ten days' vacation and fishing trip. They visited for a few days with the Paul Whippis family at Fergus Falls and enjoyed some very excellent fishing in Minnesota lakes.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Davis and family expect to leave the last of this week on a vacation to Denver, Colo., where they will visit Mr. Davis' brother. They expect also to make a trip into South Dakota, to see his mother and to visit other points of interest. They will be accompanied on the trip by Miss Rena Baker, of Springfield, S. D., sister of Mrs. Davis, who will arrive in Ord the last of this week from Springfield where she has been attending summer school.

A Tip on How to Keep Cool: Look at This Snow Picture, Then Remember How You Complained About February Cold



Don't shoot the editor, he's just trying to help you cool off. With the thermometer hovering between 100 and 110 daily, he dug this picture out of the files. It was taken in Ord last February by H. E. Jones, staff photographer, and shows city workmen piling snow on the court house lawn. How a few big piles of snow like these would help now

50th Wedding Anniversary Observed On July 7th by Popular North Loupers



MR. AND MRS. C. W. BARBER.

On July 7, 1886 occurred the marriage of Miss Louisa L. Davis to Chas. W. Barber, with Rev. George J. Crandall officiating. On Tuesday, July 7, 1936 the Barbers observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage with large numbers of relatives and friends extending congratulations. It had been planned to have a family dinner at the Barber home at noon, but because of the intense heat it was held in the S. D. B. church basement. The group of about sixty relatives included the children of Mr. and Mrs. Barber, Glen and Dell Barber and their families and Mr. and Mrs. George Maxson and children. Mrs. Maxson is the only daughter of the couple. Mrs. Ida Brown, sister of Mrs. Barber and her children and grandchildren and a brother Eddie Davis and his family completed the group. Shortly after dinner the crowd went to Barber home where a shower of lovely gifts was given the couple. The choicest gift of all was a beautiful golden wedding ring quilt made by the ladies of the family and quilted by the woman's missionary society of which Mrs. Barber has long been a member. Any friends who wished to call at the home were invited to do so in the afternoon and evening. These people have lived in North Loup or vicinity ever since their marriage and have resided in their present home for over forty years. They and their children have always been highly respected and helpful citizens of the village and as such are entitled to the best wishes and congratulations of everyone.

Thimbles "Once Thumb Bells"
 Thimbles were introduced into England from Holland in the late Seventeenth century. They were first known as thumb bells because they were worn on the thumb.

Wishing Tree Dying
 "Wishing tree" in the botanical gardens of Sydney, Australia, is dying. In another year the aged pine, known to be 120 years old, will be cut down. Thousands of children and many adults have come to the tree to whisper their hopes under its drooping branches. Originally planted in the grounds of the old "government house," the pine was moved to the garden in 1816.

Davis Creek News

Mrs. Ernest Johnson entertained the Methodist ladies aid society at an all day meeting last week. Mrs. Iona Leach and family went to Shelton Saturday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Adamson and family. Harold Schudel, Kenneth Eglehoff and Pola Jones and Vivian Cummins went to Comstock Saturday as Kenneth was playing in the Ord band. Kenneth said it was a very pleasant place considering the day and that they had something doing all the time. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eglehoff and Paul were there also.

Ed Jefferies, Paul White, John Williams, Archie Jefferies, Rev. Reger and their families and Edna Post and Opal went to the cabin in the chalk hills Saturday for a picnic dinner and the young folks had a good swim.

Mrs. Edna Post and Opal came out to John William's Saturday evening and stayed until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Needham visited their son Lloyd Sunday. They and Mrs. Post and Opal were visitors at the United Brethren Sunday school Sunday. Opal returned to her work in Ord Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Needham.

John Palser and Chris Larsen and their families enjoyed supper and ice cream at Louie Axthelm's Saturday evening. Other families in the neighborhood were at Loup City, Scotia and North Loup.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gross and daughters of Denver came Sunday to visit relatives and friends. They have been visiting at Alfred Jorgensen's and Monday they visited his sister, Mrs. Henry Hopke of Ashton. He also has a sister Mrs. Peterson of Loup City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jorgensen and Kenneth and Mrs. Irene Hastings and baby of Arcadia were at Ed Zirkmund's Saturday.

Wilfred Stangal and Chas. Mrsny Jr., of Snyder came Sunday to visit the Phillip and Chas. Mrsny, sr's. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hohn, of Niobrara came Friday and visited her sister, Mrs. Phillip Mrsny, until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Franck of Verdigré also came Friday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Phillip Mrsny and her sister. They left for their homes Sunday evening.

Harvesting is about finished as you read this. The grasshoppers didn't all fly over as the grain is full of them. They have cut off lots of kernels and are working on corn near grain and alfalfa fields. John Lunney started his threshing machine at Louie Fuss's last week. The report is that wheat is of excellent quality this year.

Indians Use Blow-Gun
 The Pawumwa Indians of South America are said to go almost naked and to use the blow-gun with poisoned darts.

Celebes Island Narrow
 Celebes Island in the Dutch East Indies is 800 miles long and yet so narrow that no place is as far as 70 miles from the sea.

Eureka News

Miss Esther Michalek from Omaha was visiting her cousins, the J. B. Zulkoski family last week.

Miss Lorine Zulkoski is working for Mrs. Edmond Osentowski while she is recovering from polio.

Most every one from this neighborhood was celebrating at Elyria Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swaneck and children spent Monday evening at Bolish Kapustka's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Proskocel and boys visited at the Lawrence Danzszak's near Loup City Sunday and visited with their son and brother who is working there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ciemny of near Burwell were Sunday dinner guests at Paul Swaneck's home.

Magneto Speedometer Electric Motors Repaired
George Benn Jr.
 Opposite Danish Church.

To Close Out! Groceries, Variety Goods at AUCTION

We are quitting business in Ord and to close out the remainder of our large stock of groceries and variety goods QUICK we offer them for sale AT AUCTION beginning at 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, Jul. 11

And continuing every Saturday Eve at same hour until everything is sold.

BUY NOW AT YOUR OWN PRICE

DWORAK'S Grocery and Variety

East side of square—Ord

9c and 19c SALE

Our Mid-Summer Saving Event

GREEN GLASSWARE



Sugar Bowl
 Creamer
 7-inch Bowl
 Salt and Peppers
 Quart Water Bottle

9c

Insect Spray
 "Exit", Full Pint.

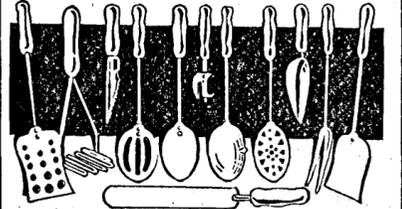
19c

Spray Guns
 Quart Size.

19c

Toilet Tissue
 Large Rolls

4 for 19c



KITCHEN UTENSILS

Specially Priced TOWELS

16x32 in. hand towels. Rainbow borders.

9c

Big fluffy bath towels with colored borders.

19c

White Shoe Cleaner
 Shinola, Jewel, 9c

Sun Glasses
 Tinted or Smoked lenses.
9c

Fly Swatter
 With bound edges.
2 for 9c

9c

ANKLETS
19c

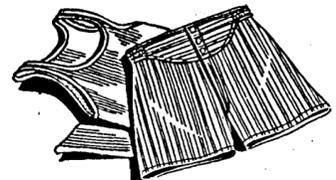
A wide assortment of styles and colors specially priced!
 Children's9c

Rayon Panties
 Tailored or lace trimmed styles.

9c

Men's Caps
 Light weight summer weaves.
19c

Sanitary Pads
8 for 9c



BOYS' POLO SHIRTS
 Fancy Weave! A bargain at this price!
19c

Men's Shirts and Shorts
 Vat dyed broadcloth shorts, each.....19c
 Swiss shirts, rib Each.....19c
 Summer hose.....19c

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

SPRINGER'S Variety Store -- Ord



Lb. Bag **19c** 3-lb. Bag **53c**

LEMONS Fancy 300 size Doz. 37c
 ORANGES Fancy Sunkist 2 Doz. 34 size 37c
 BANANAS Golden Yellow 4 lbs. 25c
 TOMATOES Solid Ripe 2 lbs. 19c
 LIMES Large Mexican Doz. 20c

CRYSTAL BEET SUGAR

10 lbs. 54c 25 lbs. \$1.35

SUNBRIGHT CLEANSER 3 cans 10c
 OXYDOL Med. Size pkg 21c
 SOAP Crystal White 6 Bars 25c
 CLOROX Qt. Bottle 19c



Corned Beef
 2 12 oz. Cans **37c**



Salmon
 2 16 oz. Cans **25c**

JAR CAPS Ball Mason or Kerr Mason Doz. 19c
 JAR RUBBERS Red Rubber 4 Doz. 15c
 PARAWAX Lb. 12c

HARVEST BLOSSOM FLOUR

48-lb. bag 1.29

MACKERAL Sunset Brand 3 10 oz. Cans 27c
 POTTED MEAT Handy Lunch Meat 6 1/2 Size Cans 23c
 SARDINES Mustard or Tomato 3 15 oz. Cans 27c
 PRUNES Nor Pack No. 10 Can 29c

SAFEWAY

July 10 and 11 in Ord.

Teaching the True Fundamentals of Food Preparation

THE NATIONAL

Cooking School

A complete Cookery Arts Course in 12 lessons... dealing with all the Fundamentals of this important Subject. Thoroughly practical to the beginner as well as to the experienced Cook who is interested in the newer, better, more economical methods.

By the Recognized Food Authority *Katherine Caldwell* Radio Lecturer and Author

LESSON 8

HOW TO MAKE GOOD BREAD

Of the routine foods in our diet none is more ordinary to us than bread. But I really think that this the most common of all our common foods, can be so very good that the most take-it-for-granted member of your family will not be able to eat it without remark. Before we begin to discuss the art of bread-making, let us look for a moment at an ideal loaf of bread.

Its crust will be crisp and golden with what is called a "bloom." To the taste, it will be sweet and nutty. When cut, the bread will show an even texture and it will be light and spongy, with the sweet flavor of the wheat berries. Such bread will be nutritious, satisfying and good to eat.

Bread which we regard as one of the simplest of our foods is made from the very simplest of ingredients. They are: Bread flour of assured quality—good yeast to lighten the mixture, salt to bring out the flavor, sugar, not to sweeten the bread, but to supply food for the yeast; shortening, to give a finer texture, to add nourishment, to keep the bread moist. Liquid—whole milk, skimmed milk, water or potato water, or a mixture of these. (Potato water supplies extra food for the yeast and makes the loaf stay moist longer.)

Yeast—As the most unique ingredient in our list, we give some space here to the yeast. Yeast is a living, growing plant. Like all plants, it must have food, moisture and a favorable temperature. When all these conditions are right, the tiny plant—it is so small that there are millions of them, in a single yeast cake—grows and gives off gas, which expands the little elastic cells formed by the gluten in the flour. As every one knows, the products of yeast action have a distinctive flavor of their own.

The yeast-food required is sugar (which we mix into the dough) and aid (worked in by kneading). The right temperature is very important. About 80 degrees or 85 degrees F. (this may vary a trifle either way) is considered to be about best for the yeast. The temperature of the liquid yeast should be taken with a thermometer or tested by dropping on the inside of your wrist, where it should feel neither warm nor cold.

It is necessary, too, to keep an even correct temperature during rising. This problem for some people is a difficult one. A thermometer is a real help. Then you can experiment, and see what, for you, is the ideal condition for your sensitive sponge. If you have no suitable corner, you might be interested in a wooden cabinet made from a packing case. In this the sponge may be placed and the temperature controlled by a low-turned oil lamp.

Yeast is familiar to the home bread maker in a number of forms—compressed, dry and liquid. Dry yeast has all possible moisture removed. Compressed yeast has the moisture of cheese, and comes wrapped in tin-foil, being fresh. It is necessary to store it in a cool place. For the constant bread maker, liquid yeast is a real convenience, since it is so rapid in use. It is prepared from the dry yeast as described below.

Dry yeast will keep indefinitely; compressed yeast must be bought fresh and should be of creamy color, no strong odor, and should break cleanly without crumbling. Liquid yeast must be made fresh about every 10 days or 2 weeks.

General Directions for Bread Making

The yeast is first dissolved in a sweetened liquid, which has been scalded and cooled to lukewarm (scalding of the liquid will prevent possible souring, but the liquid must be cooled, as a too high temperature kills the yeast.)

The Sponge—Beat in warmed flour to make a thin batter which will not spatter when beaten. Beat very thoroughly to work in plenty of air for the growth of the yeast. Cover closely to prevent a hard crust from forming. Set in a warm place until light and full of bubbles (the bubbles will begin to break on top when very light). Do not let the sponge over-rise.

The Dough—When the sponge is light, sufficient flour (warmed) is beaten in to make a dough which is stiff enough to handle without sticking to the hands. At this point extra sugar, shortening, and salt may be added. (Shortening and salt tend to slow the action of the yeast, so it is better to add large amount of these at this point than

to the sponge.) The dough is then kneaded until very smooth.

Kneading—The dough should be handled on an unfloured board, as extra flour worked in after the dough is formed tends to dry and harden the bread. The kneading motion is performed with the tips of the fingers and balls of the hand. With the balls of the hands the dough is flattened out, then it is folded in with the tips of the fingers. Kneading the dough distributes the ingredients very evenly and works in more air for the growth of the yeast. Care should be taken not to chill the dough. The dough is sufficiently kneaded when very smooth and velvety to the touch, and when tiny air bubbles are visible all over the top. When cut through with a sharp knife, the dough should show tiny, even-sized bubbles and no lumps. At this point, the dough is placed back in a greased bowl. (Greasing the bowl prevent the dough from sticking.) Again it must be closely covered to prevent crusting, and placed to rise at 85 degrees F., to double its bulk.

Second Kneading Down—This is done right in the bowl, simply by folding the dough from the sides in, to break up large air bubbles. The dough is then left again to double its bulk.

Forming the Loaves—Knead the dough down on an unfloured board cut into pieces, which will half fill bread tins; again, knead each loaf until very smooth. Cover closely and set to rise in a warm place at 85 degrees F., until doubled in bulk—no more.

Baking—Place the risen loaves in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., for 15 minutes, (during this time the dough continues to rise). Then bake at 375 degrees F. until golden brown. If the bread seems to brown too quickly, after the first 20 minutes, lower the temperature still more. An averaged sized loaf should be baked in 45 minutes. To test, turn upside-down on a cake rack, tap gently—the loaf should give out a hollow sound. (A larger loaf may take up to 70 minutes).

Care of Bread after Baking—After cooling thoroughly on a wire cooler, store in a clean earthenware jar or tin box. Be sure that the crock is not so tightly covered that it will prevent the entrance of air.

To Make Liquid Yeast from Dry Yeast

A supply may be made for 10 days or 2 weeks use.

2 cups bread flour
Cold water
4 quarts boiling water
1 quart finely mashed potatoes
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup sugar
2 dry yeast cakes
1/2 cup lukewarm water

Blend the flour with sufficient cold water to make a smooth paste. Stir gradually into the 4 quarts of boiling water; remove from heat add mashed potatoes, salt and sugar. Cool to lukewarm (90 degrees F.), stir in the dry yeast cake which has been soaked for 45 minutes in the warm water. Cover, place in a warm place (85 degrees F.) for a few hours or over night. Be sure to use a vessel which will allow the mixture to rise. This yeast will keep in a cool place for 2 weeks and makes 10 to 12 large loaves of bread. The mixture should be allowed to stand overnight before using.

Quick Method for Bread, Using Liquid Yeast

2 quarts bread flour
2 pints liquid yeast
Warm the flour, stir into the liquid yeast; mix well. Turn on to a board; knead until smooth and even. Place in a slightly greased bowl, cover, place in a warm place until doubled in bulk (about 1 1/2 to 2 hours). Turn again onto the board, knead well, form into 2 loaves, put into greased pans, cover and set to rise again until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake according to general directions.

Batter, Sponge and Dough Method Overnight Method, Using Dry Yeast

1 dry yeast cake
1 pint liquid
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons salt
3 pints liquid
2 3/4 quarts bread flour

Dissolve the sugar in 1 pint of hot water; cool to lukewarm—90 degrees F. Drop in the yeast cake, let stand for 45 minutes or until soft. Scald the remaining liquid with the shortening and salt. Cool to 90 degrees F. or lukewarm. Beat in the two quarts of flour to make a batter which may be beaten without splattering. Stir in the yeast mixture, beat for a few minutes with a double Dover beater. Cover, let stand in a warm place, 85 degrees F., until light (over night). Stir in the remainder of the flour gradually, mixing with the hand when it becomes too thick to use a spoon. Turn on to an unfloured board, knead lightly until very smooth. (The surface should be covered with tiny bubbles and the dough should show small even-sized bubbles when cut through.) Place in a greased pan, warming both pan and cover to prevent chilling the dough. Cover closely set in a warm place, 80-85 degrees F., until doubled in bulk (2 to 3

hours). Knead in lightly with the fingers to break up the large air bubbles. Do not remove from the pan. Put back to rise to double its volume (2 to 3 hours.) Knead down lightly on an unfloured board shape into loaves which will half fill bread pans. Place in greased pans, cover, let rise in a warm place, 80 to 85 degrees F., until doubled in volume. Place in the oven at 400 degrees F. for 15 minutes, lower to 375 degrees F., and bake until done. Makes 4 two-pound loaves.

(Using Compressed Yeast)

1 cake compressed yeast
1 pint liquid
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons salt
3 pints liquid
2 3/4 quarts bread flour

Prepare exactly as in directions for Batter, Sponge and Dough Method, using Dry Yeast, except that yeast will dissolve in 15 to 25 minutes.

Compressed yeast will take about two-thirds the length of time required by dry yeast, considering the whole process.

Quick Dough Method

1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup water
1 cake compressed yeast
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon shortening

Bread flour

Dissolve the sugar in 1/4 cup boiling water, cool to lukewarm, 85 degrees F. Drop in the yeast, and let stand for 15 to 25 minutes to dissolve. Scald the milk; add 1/2 cup boiling water, stir in salt and shortening. Let cool to 85 degrees F. Warm the flour and stir sufficient of it into the milk mixture to make a batter which may be beaten without splattering. Add the yeast mixture and beat very thoroughly with a wooden spoon. (The mixture must look very smooth and elastic.) Then mix in enough warm flour with the hands to make a dough that will not stick to the fingers. Knead on an unfloured board until very smooth and elastic, so that finger pressure will leave no firm depression. Place in a greased pan, cover closely and let rise at 85 degrees F. until doubled in bulk (2 to 3 hours). Knead in from the sides of the pan to work out large air bubbles, cover and let rise until double in volume (1 to 2 hours). Knead down, form into loaves which will half fill bread tins and again knead until very smooth. Place in buttered pan, cover, let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk. Bake as usual.

Easily Made Fancy Breads

Raisin Bread—Using any of the bread mixtures, increase the sugar by 1 cup and shortening by 1/2 cup, to 2 1/2 quarts of flour. Add 1 pound seedless raisins, 1/2 pound currants, washed and dried, to the mixture, before forming into loaves.

Graham Bread—To 2 1/2 quarts of flour, increase the sugar about 1/2 cup and shortening by 1/4 cup. Substitute Graham or whole wheat flour for 1/2 the amount of flour required.

Easy Luncheon Rolls

1 cake compressed yeast
1-3 cups milk
4 teaspoons sugar
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups bread flour (sifted and warmed)
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups bread flour (sifted and warmed)

Scald the milk with the sugar and butter, and cool to 90 degrees F.

Drop the yeast into the cooled milk, let stand for 20 minutes at 85 degrees F. Beat in the 2 cups flour and beat until full of bubbles. Add the well-beaten egg and the salt, combine thoroughly, sift in the remaining flour to make a soft dough, just stiff enough to handle. Turn onto a lightly floured board, knead lightly until very smooth (test by finger pressure). Place in a lightly greased bowl, brush over with melted butter, cover closely and let stand at 90 degrees F. until doubled in bulk. Turn on to board, form into clover leaf rolls by pinching off small pieces of dough and rolling lightly into a ball; place three together on a greased baking sheet or in muffin tins to represent clover leaves (if any other way desired). Cover, again let rise until doubled in bulk. Brush over lightly with milk, bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., until brown—about 20 minutes.

Variations of Luncheon Rolls

Marmalade Buns—Form dough before last rising in balls a little larger than a walnut. When ready for baking, place 1 teaspoon marmalade on top of each bun. Bake as usual.

Coconut Buns—Sprinkle risen buns before baking with shredded coconut. (If shreds are very long, chop.)

Prune Folds—Roll dough before last rising to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut out with round cutter; on one half of round, place a sweetened cooked prune, stuffed with an almond; wet edges of dough, fold over, seal well. (Stoned, stuffed dates may be substituted.) Complete as usual.

Nut Buns—Press a half English walnut into center of small round bun before last rising.

Chelsea Rolls—Using the Luncheon Roll dough, roll after the second rising of the dough to 1/4 inch thickness. Spread with a mixture of 1 part melted butter and 2 parts brown sugar, sprinkle over with currants and cinnamon. Roll up as a jelly roll. Place in a greased pan, cut side down, 1 inch apart. Complete as luncheon rolls.

Old-Fashioned Coffee Cake

Pat Luncheon Roll Dough before last ring into a square or oblong pan to 1 inch thickness. When ready for oven, brush with melted butter, sprinkle generously with brown or granulated sugar, and cinnamon. Bake as usual; cut in strips, 4 by 1 inch, for serving.

Rich Coffee Cake

Prepare as Old Fashioned Coffee Cake, but use to sprinkle over it a generous layer of this mixture:

1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1/2 cup roughly chopped almonds

Cream butter with sugar, flour, cinnamon and salt; spread over dough, sprinkle with nuts. Bake at 375 degrees F. (If the topping shows a tendency to burn, cover with brown paper.)

Rich French Yeast Rolls

1 cake compressed yeast
2-3 cup milk
2 cups bread flour (warmed and sifted)
4 tablespoons fruit sugar
2 cups bread flour (warmed and sifted)
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
4 eggs

Scald the milk, cool to lukewarm 90 degrees F. Drop in the yeast cake, let stand for 20 minutes to dissolve. Sift in the 2 cups flour with the fruit sugar, beat thoroughly. Covered with waxed paper closely. Set in a warm place until doubled in bulk, 45 to 60 minutes.

When very light set in a cold place until firm enough to handle on the board, about 1 hour. Roll lightly on a slightly floured board to 1/4 inch thickness. Spread thinly with melted butter, cut into 5 inch squares. Place on a greased baking sheet, let stand until doubled in bulk and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F. until golden brown (20 to 30 minutes).

To Glaze Yeast Breads

(a) Brush with milk before baking.
(b) Brush with beaten egg and milk or water before baking (1 egg to 1/2 cup liquid).
(c) Brush with a sugar syrup (1-3 cup sugar dissolved in 2-3 cup water) just before baking.
(d) Ice thinly with a plain confectioner's frosting when almost cold.

Confectioner's Frosting for Yeast Bread

2 tablespoons hot milk or water
1 cup icing sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Sift icing sugar into hot liquid until thick enough to spread. Flavor. Use to ice fancy breads just before cold.

Of course, there are delightful quick breads (made without yeast) in other lessons and in the books of the "Easy Way" series. Whilst every one may not care to go in much for yeast mixtures in these days of good and varied bakery service, every cook will find keen joy in trying the quick types.

LOCAL NEWS

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goddard and children left Ord Saturday to spend a two week's vacation on the Pacific coast.

—Miss Zola Barta went Sunday to Kearney where she will re-enter Kearney Normal school for additional summer school work.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferris and family drove to Callaway Sunday where they were guests of the Myron Hopkins family.

—Miss Dorothy Fish started work July 1 in the law offices of Munn and Norman where she has morning and evening sessions.

—Mrs. Harold VanScoy of Los Angeles is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Klinger at North Loup. She expects to enjoy a month's visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Westover are the parents of a 7-1-2 pound baby son born Sunday evening. Dr. J. G. Kruml was in attendance.

—The John S. Collison family expect to move soon to make their home at Campbell, Neb., where a son, Oliver Collison and family reside.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duemey and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Turnblade drove to Comstock Saturday evening to attend the celebration and fireworks display.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parks, Mr. and Mrs. John Jelinek and Mr. and Mrs. John Vondracek of Sargent left Ord Friday evening and drove to Frye Lake where they spent the Fourth, returning to Ord Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Langevin and family of Omaha spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mrs. Langevin's sisters, Mrs. Mark Tolen and Mrs. Archie Mason and their families.

—Miss Dorothy Fish spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Doris Klingensmith at the home of an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Klingensmith at St. Paul. She made the trip by bus, returning to Ord late Sunday evening.

—Mrs. C. A. Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Parks, drove to Farwell Friday evening taking Miss Lillie Lemberg to spend the Fourth with her family and friends. She returned to Ord by midnight bus Sunday.

—The Willis Waite family have moved to Ord and are occupying rooms in the F. C. Williams home. They formerly resided near Arcadia. Mr. Waite formerly represented this district in the state legislature and the family is heartily welcomed to Ord.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis and son Kirk left Saturday for the western coast. Enroute, they stopped at Richmond, U. where they visited Mr. Lewis's parents. Kirk remained at the home of his grandparents while Mr. and Mrs. Lewis continued their trip to the western states.

—E. C. Leggett and Vernon Anderson returned to Ord Sunday evening from Cullen Lake, Minn. The Leggett party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Leggett and son Kerry, Miss Wilma Slavicek and Vernon Anderson left Ord early Thursday morning and joined the H. D. Leggett family at Cullen, Mrs. E. C. Leggett and son and Miss Slavicek remaining for a few weeks.

of hearing in The Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation in said county. Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of June, 1936.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
(SEAL) County Judge.
June 25-31.

John P. Misko, Attorney.
NOTICE OF PROBATE.
Estate of Joseph Ptacnik, Deceased.

In County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate: Take notice, that a petition has been filed for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for the appointment of James F. Patska, Jr., as executor thereof, which has been set for hearing on July 16, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M. in my office in the County Court House at Ord, Valley County, Nebraska.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
County Judge.
June 25-31.

Sidney W. Smith, Attorney for Plaintiff, 1001 City Nat'l Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the United States District Court, District of Nebraska, in the Grand Island Division, and in pursuance of a decree of said Court entered November 12, 1935, in an action wherein The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company is plaintiff and John Kovarik, et al, are defendants, being number 341 Equity Docket, I, Daniel H. McClenahan, Special Master, named in the decree of said Court to sell the property described in said decree and to execute said decree, will on the 18th day of July, 1936, at Nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the entrance of the County Court House of Valley County, Nebraska, in Ord, the County Seat of said County, at the usual place where sheriff's sales of land are made, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: The West half (W 1/2) of Section Twelve (12), Township Eighteen (18), North, Range Fourteen (14), West of the 6th P. M., in Valley County, Nebraska, to satisfy the decree, interest and costs.

Dated June 13, 1936.

Daniel H. McClenahan, Special Master, United States District Court, District of Nebraska, Grand Island Division.
June 18-51.

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys.
NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE
In the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the application of Frank J. Stara, Executor of the estate of Vaclav Parkos, deceased, for license to sell real estate.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of Honorable Edwin P. Clements, Judge of the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska made on the 29th day of May, 1936, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Court House in the City of Ord, in said county, on Monday, July 13, 1936, at two o'clock P. M. the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 1 and 2, Block 2,

Woodbury's Addition to Ord, Valley County, Nebraska. Said sale will remain open one hour. Dated June 18, 1936.

Frank J. Stara, Executor of the estate of Vaclav Parkos, deceased.
June 18-41.

Davis & Vogeltanz, 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.)

Valley County.)

In the matter of the estate of Frantiska Penas, Deceased.

On the 20th day of June, 1936, came the administrators of said estate and rendered an account as such and filed petition for distribution. It is ordered that the 16th day of July, 1936, 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 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 June, 1936.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN
(SEAL) County Judge.
June 25-31.

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys.
NOTICE.
STATE OF NEBRASKA, Valley County, ss. All persons interested in the estate of James A. Ollis, sr., deceased, are requested and required to appear at my office in the County Court House, in Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, on July 23, 1936, at ten o'clock A. M., in the forenoon, and show cause, if any exists why the application and motion of John S. Hoff, to re-open said estate, for distribution of the following described real estate, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest in Lot 8, Block 51, Original Townsite of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, and other real estate belonging to said estate, to the heirs of said deceased, subject to conveyances from such heirs; for a finding that claims against said estate are barred, and that certain purported assignments of interests in said estate made by certain of the heirs, are not valid assignments of said interests in said estate at the present time; and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable, should not be granted. Dated at Ord, Nebraska, July 1st, 1936.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
(SEAL) County Judge.
July 2-31.

Ed F. Beranek, Druggist

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NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Irl D. Tolen, state assistance director, said last week that an opportunity will be given soon to Nebraskans to leave their homes and go to Alaska, to join the Matanuska colony established a year ago by the U. S. emergency relief administration. Word has been received that a government official will visit Nebraska within the next sixty days to arrange for selecting the families, transporting them to the Matanuska colony and placing them on tracts of land.

A complete day's program, sponsored by the Comstock business men's club properly celebrated the fourth of July this year in Comstock. The program opened at ten o'clock Saturday morning with music by Dean S. Duncan's Ord band. Among the major activities were boys' and girls' softball games, a band concert, street sports and contests, horse shoe tournament, croquet tournament, water fight and tug-of-war. The feature of the afternoon was a home talent program and an address by the Honorable W. F. Haycock. The evening's entertainment included the theatre and dancing and at ten o'clock a big display of fireworks was shot from the Comstock water tower.

Plans are well under way for North Loup's fifth annual chautauqua which will be held this year on the evenings of July 26, 27, 28 and 29 under the sponsorship of the North Loup high school alumni association. In charge of the various committees and programs are Marcia Rood, Mrs. Dorothy Knapp and Mrs. Clara Holmes. A speech will be heard by L. C. Oberlies of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company and Miss Pauline Mayo, famous reader and impersonator, will provide entertainment one evening.

Miss Irene Jurzenski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jurzenski of Greeley and Maurice W. Curran editor of the Greeley Citizen, were married last Monday morning at the Sacred Heart church, Father Feeney officiating. Attendants were Miss Eileen Curran, sister of the groom and Edward Jurzenski, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Curran departed immediately following wedding breakfast, on a motor trip to Denver.

Legal News

Munn & Norman, Attorneys.
NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS.
In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
The State of Nebraska.)

Valley County.)

In the matter of the estate of Thomas K. Goff, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Thomas K. Goff, late of Valley county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims and demands against said estate is three months from the 13th day of July, 1936. All such persons are required to present their claims and demands, with vouchers, to the County Judge of said county on or before the 13th day of October, 1936, and claims filed will be heard by the County Court at 10 o'clock A. M. at the County Court room, in said county, and all claims and demands not filed as above will be forever barred.

Dated at Ord, Nebraska, this 22nd day of June, 1936.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN
(SEAL) County Judge of Valley County, Nebraska
June 25-31.

Munn & Norman, Attorneys.
Order for and Notice of Hearing of Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary.
In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
The State of Nebraska.)

Valley County.)

Whereas, there has been filed in my office an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Emma Koelling, deceased, and a petition under oath of Bertha Heineman praying to have the same admitted to probate and for the grant of Letters Testamentary thereon to Marie Rikil.

It is Ordered that the 14th day of July, 1936, 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

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The Arcadia Champion

Department of the Ord Quiz EDITH BOSSEN, Reporter Phone 9603

Private installation of the Rebeah lodge was held at the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening and the following officers were installed by Mrs. Oxford, District Deputy President, of Comstock, assisted by her staff, also of that city: Noble Grand, Dorothy Bly; Vice Grand, Edith Bossen; Conductor, Vera Barger; Warden, Sadie Bly; Chaplain, Maude Meyer Inside Guardian, Elizabeth Butterfield; Outside Guardian, Lola Owens; Right Support to the Noble Grand, Delpha Toops; Left Support to the Noble Grand, Marie Owens; Right Support to the Vice Grand, Jennie Milburn; Left Support to the Vice Grand, Anna Woods. At the close of the meeting ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Larkin spent Sunday at the D. O. Hawley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson spent the week end in Omaha visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jensen announce the birth of a daughter, Mrs. Jensen was formerly Fern Benson.

Mrs. Eva Taylor and her mother Mrs. Shaffer of Grand Island spent Saturday and Sunday at the D. O. Hawley home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Toops were in Loup City Friday on business.

Miss Dorothy Strathead of Ord spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strathead.

Miss Bertha Rettenmayer of Loup City was a Saturday guest at the C. O. Rettenmayer home.

The Masons held their regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening.

Fae and Mae Baird spent the fourth at home with their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baird.

Mrs. Robert Lee and children left for their home in Fort Collins,

Colo., Wednesday after spending several days visiting relatives. Mrs. Jennie Lee accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz and daughter Leona spent the week end in Wyoming.

Several people from here attended the fourth of July celebration at Comstock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Garden of California were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at the Fred Russell home. Mrs. Garden will be remembered as Rowena Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bowman of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Phin Maw of Rockford, Ill., left Tuesday for their homes after spending several days as guests at the H. S. Kinsey home. Mrs. Bowman was formerly Sarah Kinsey.

Mrs. Lester Bly and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDonald were in Comstock Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Coons and family of Grand Island visited relatives and friends over the week end.

Attorney and Mrs. Miles Lee of Broken Bow were guests at the home of Mr. Lee's mother Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Larkin had as their dinner guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bohy, Mrs. Eva Taylor and Mrs. Shaffer of Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Russell and daughter Jean of Aurora spent the week end at the Duane Russell home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Milburn attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of relatives in Rockville Friday.

John Ward at the CCC camp at Omaha spent a few days at the Claud Mather home.

M. R. Wall is erecting a garage at the rear of his office building.

Mrs. Chester Thomas and children of Hastings spent the past week visiting her father, George White and family. Mr. Thomas came the last of the week to accompany Mrs. Thomas home. Mrs. Thomas will be remembered as Miss Evelyn White.

The Arcadia boys played softball with North Loup Friday evening at Arcadia. The score was 6-6 in favor of North Loup.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strong and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strong and family, both of Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Braden spent Sunday at the E. W. Huskins home.

Mrs. John Higgins of Laramie, Wyo., who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Edith Bossen and other relatives accompanied her mother to her home Wednesday where Mrs. Bossen will spend several days visiting.

J. R. Hagood who was operating his tractor binder had the misfortune to have his right arm caught in the discharge arms of the binder tearing the ligaments in his shoulder, causing him to carry his arm in a sling.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lybarger and son left last Wednesday for Laramie, Wyo., to visit Mrs. Lybarger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes are proud parents of a son born July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Russell and daughter Jean of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. DeWain Russell were Sunday dinner guests at the F. J. Russell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lybarger, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDonald, Misses Harry Emily and Lila McDonald, Wayne Bruner and Lewis McCall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bly.

Mrs. Seth Carmody of Scottsbluff is visiting at the Amie Carmody and Glen Beaver homes.

Mrs. George Hastings, Jr., and baby are visiting in Ord at the Zikmund home.

Mrs. Paul Woody and daughter Ima Claire are spending a few days at the W. N. Woody home.

Garland McCleary left Sunday for Omaha to resume his duties after spending several days visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fry and daughter of Houston, Tex., left for their home after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill.

Second division of the Methodist aid had a program and a rummage sale last Tuesday. It was very successful. Lillie Bly is the chairman of this division.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welty and family from Kearney spent the week end at the Fred Coons home.

Mrs. Glen Beaver was taken to the Amick hospital at Loup City where she underwent a major operation.

North Loup News

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sayre and Helen Joyce left North Loup Friday afternoon to spend the week end with Mrs. Sayre's relatives in Flandreau, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mitchell of Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manchester and Connie, Ruth Haas of Ord and Mrs. George Hutchins and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutchins of Hastings spent the fourth with North Loup relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bingham and son Rex and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Currie of Derby, Colo., arrived at North Loup Saturday morning and spent several days with friends and relatives here. Mr. Bingham also took care of some business while here. Mrs. Bingham says that the Ward Gowns are in California now on a visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCune and children came from Alliance to spend the fourth. They, together with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reddon and Mrs. Josie Abney spent the day at the Lyle Abney home. Mr. and Mrs. McCune returned to their home Sunday.

Pete Drawbridge who is employed by the Omar baking company in Omaha spent the fourth in North Loup.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Ingerson and children, Mrs. Jim Ingerson and Birdene went to Gresham last Wednesday to visit relatives. Mrs. Ingerson and Birdene are staying on but the Cloyd Ingersons returned Sunday.

Roberta Maxson came up from Lincoln Friday evening and remained to spend the fourth with her parents. Her younger sister who had spent a week with Roberta returned home also.

Mrs. Dorothy Gudgel returned home from Kearney late Sunday night.

Mrs. Olive Taylor was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hutchins at Sunday supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Babcock and Marguerite Babcock were guests of Mrs. Clarence Babcock and children the fourth.

North Loup lost a hard fought game at Greeley last Sunday by a score of 8 to 9 to finish the first half of the Loup Valley league season. Greeley scored three runs in the first inning off the pitching of Mert Barber and in the fifth got five more. North Loup got one in the third when Hutchins walked, went to second on a pass to Cress and scored on Noyes long single. In the sixth the visitors managed to get the bases loaded and Mert Barber came through with a long triple and scored on an overthrow at third. Sheldon and Hutchins got life on errors and Mel Williams sent a sizzling home run along the right field foul line. The last of the ninth Greeley managed to push across the final tally for the game.

Ben Nelson made a business trip to Wyoming the first of the week.

The George Gowen, Albert Babcock and Erlo Babcock families and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Babcock enjoyed a picnic supper at the river on the Alfred Christensen place Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knapp spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker in Ord.

Monday being the birthday of Mrs. A. C. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Earnest and Lyle, Mr. Jake Earnest and Mrs. Walt Cummins went out to spend the day with her.

Harold Dallam arrived in North Loup Monday evening for a short visit with Lyle Earnest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gross of Denver have been visiting relatives and friends in North Loup since Sunday evening.

C. B. Clark has taken over the tire and battery business operated by George Hutchins for the past few years. Mr. Hutchins expects to give his full time to the job of selling asphaltic concrete for an Omaha company.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Roby and children drove to Hastings Saturday and stayed until Sunday with Mr. Roby's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Elno Hurley and Colleen, Mr. and Mrs. D. Earnest and Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vodhmal and Idona had a picnic dinner at Babcock's Island the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervie Weed and children spent the Fourth at Jenner's Park in Loup City.

Mrs. Ben Nelson and children visited at the Jim Nelson home near Ainsworth the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller received word last week of the birth of a baby girl to their daughter, Mrs. Lucy Good of Laramie, Wyo.

The Tom Thumb wedding given at the M. E. church last Thursday by Miss Pauline Mayo and the children of the town was much enjoyed by the many who attended. All the features of a large church wedding, were in evidence including two brides and grooms, their attendants and many prominent guests. It would take too much time and space to name all the children who took part but Barbara Hudson and Loretta Sayre were the brides, Joseph Babcock and Merwin Meyers the grooms and Dale Hawkes the minister. The children were all cunning and many things were said and done which were not called for in the script. Several children sang and one or two gave readings. After the wedding ceremony Miss Mayo gave several readings chosen

Union Ridge News

Saturday was the hottest day we have had, the thermometer stood at 110 here all afternoon, southwest wind was hot and a lot of dirt. Small grain is all cut but the yield was hurt by the dry weather. Corn is standing it pretty good so far, but can't much longer without rain.

Dophine and Frances Kennedy had their tonsils removed by Dr. Hemphill last Thursday. Nettie Davis stayed with Deima and Cecil George while their folks were in Ord.

Ruth Haas of Ord is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Manchester for her vacation, she came home with the Manchester's Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kennedy and Rosa Gans spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams and children and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bridge took their supper to the Ord park Saturday evening and then went to the Hugo Bros. show. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Waterman and Leonard Tolen spent the Fourth with Harry Tolen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manchester and Connie had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner of North Loup.

The Reuben Nolde's, Cecil Kennedy's and Pete Hollander's enjoyed a picnic at Anderson's Island Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris called at Will Naeve's Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams called at Ben Nauenberg's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burson who had been caring for little George Plock while his mother was sick brought him home Sunday. Other callers at the Harry Plock home were Mr. and Mrs. Devillo Fish and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tolen and Doris.

Lee Mulligan's were Sunday visitors in the Will Plate home.

Ord Church Notes

Methodist Church.
Sunday School at ten, morning worship at 11. Sermon topic, "Be Still and Know." Music by the choir and other musicians.
Evening union service at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. P. Barla is in charge of the music and is arranging several musical features. We are glad to note that the open air congregations are increasing.
A delegate will be elected next Sunday to the Annual conference. Mearl C. Smith, Minister.

Full Gospel Church.
C. E. Thurmond, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Sunday morning worship, 11 a. m.
Sunday evening evangelistic service 8 p. m.
Wednesday evening evangelistic service 8 p. m.
Prayer service Friday evening, 8 p. m.

Christian Science Services.
"Sacrament" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches for Sunday, July 12.
The Golden Text is from Hebrews 13:16: "To do good and to communicate forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased."
A passage from the Bible in the lesson-sermon is from Revelation 3:21: "To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father's in his throne."
A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "Walking to Christ's demands, mortals experience suffering. This causes them, even as drowning men, to make vigorous efforts to save themselves; and through Christ's precious love these efforts are crowned with success. . . . Love is not hasty to deliver us from temptation, for Love means that we shall be tried and purified." (page 22).

Use Quiz Classified Ads. They Get Results.

RUBBER STAMPS
1 line 2 in.....40c
2 line 2 in.....50c
3 line 2 in.....70c
Place your order with THE ORD QUIZ

Harvest Season Is Here

Threshing time in Valley county means that many farm wives have to prepare meals for big crews of threshers. Work in the harvest field is hard work and threshers always have big appetites, which means that they'll be satisfied with nothing less than a "meat meal."

We are prepared to take care of your meat needs during this harvest season. Tell us about how many you'll have to feed, about what you want to serve them, and we'll do the rest.

Many years of serving the needs of Valley county farmers during harvest time qualifies us to serve you this year.

Pecenka & Son MEAT MARKET

Successors to Pecenska & Perlinski

COME GET THOSE NEW GOODYEAR'S YOU NEED NOW

We'll show you why they're the 1936 BLUE RIBBON VALUES

Prize Quality at Every Price

All give you the GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY—Center Traction for quicker-stopping (let us show you!)

All are BLOWOUT PROTECTED IN EVERY PLY by patented SUPERTWIST Cord—extra springy, longer lasting (ask us to demonstrate!)

All built to deliver LOWEST COST PER MILE service by world's largest rubber company—maker of the most tires by millions.

G3 ALL-WEATHER?

How about G3 ALL-WEATHER? DOUBLE EDGE AIRWHEEL. G3 ALL-WEATHER. PATHFINDER. SPEEDWAY.

Gives you 43% more non-skid mileage. Standard on the new cars. World's most popular tire at any price. Look it over! It's our biggest seller.

A Life-Saver for Pocketbooks!

PATHFINDER

Many of our customers say it's the biggest money's worth in town! World's first-choice economy tire—over 22 million sold to date. Real Goodyear quality. Prize value for sure!

Our prices start at \$5.50

World's Greatest Money-Saver!

SPEEDWAY

Head our way if you want the finest, safest, longest-mileage tire a small price buys today with all the Goodyear Blue Ribbon features. Here's the tops at

Our prices start at \$4.95

Lone Star News

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins enjoyed a short visit with relatives from Colorado Thursday.

Farmers in this vicinity are busy cutting small grain.

About thirty-three relatives were at the Dave Guggenmos place Saturday celebrating the Fourth.

Mrs. Ode Stillwell and children from Cheyenne, Wyo., were overnight guests Saturday in the Dave Guggenmos home. Sunday she was taken to the home of Mrs. J. S. Werber where she spent the day returning to her parent's home that evening.

Several families attended a dance at John Nedbalek's Saturday night.

Joe Holecek, sr., and Bohmiel called at the Jess Sevenker home Monday evening.

Clyvan Philbrick did chores for Paul DeLashmuit over the week end while Paul was in Burwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sevenker and Bob Mraz spent Saturday evening in Ord.

Card of Thanks.
In this manner we express our great gratitude to friends and neighbors for their kindness, expressions of sympathy and offers of assistance during our recent bereavement.
George Wozniak
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wozniak and Family.

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.)

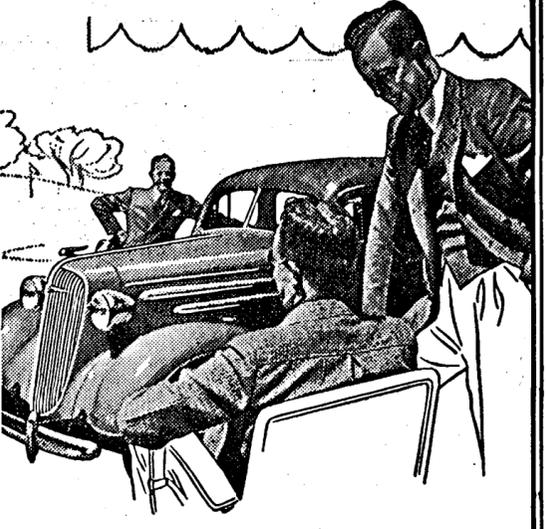
In the matter of the estate of Mary Bower, Deceased.
On the 7th day of July, 1936, came the Administrator of said estate and rendered an account as such and filed petition for distribution. It is ordered that the 30 day of July, 1936, at ten o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room, in Ord, Nebraska, 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 three successive weeks prior to said date in Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation in said county. Witness my hand and seal this 8th day of July, 1936.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
County Judge

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JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
County Judge



"I understand that Chevrolet is now enjoying the biggest demand in its history."

"You're right. And there's a good reason. Everybody knows that this new Chevrolet is the first motor car with all modern advantages to sell at such a low price—it's . . .

The only complete low-priced car!"

CHEVROLET



Ord Auto Sales Company
Ord, Nebraska

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
You and your family want safe brakes on your new car—brakes that will give maximum stopping power—brakes that will be always equalized, always dependable—Chevrolet's New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes!

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
You want a safe roof over your head, too—Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top. It gives complete overhead protection. It is smarter looking. . . . and helps to keep passengers cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
You also want the greater comfort and greater road stability of Chevrolet's Knee-Action Gliding Ride*. Millions of Knee-Action users will tell you that this is the safest and smoothest ride of all.

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
You'll get a lot of comfort out of this feature, too. It gives each passenger individually controlled ventilation. . . . "scopie in" refreshing breezes on hot days. . . . and eliminates drafts in cold weather.

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
And for all-round performance with economy, there is nothing like Chevrolet's High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine—the same type of engine that is used in record-holding airplanes, power boats and racing cars.

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
Also an outstanding advantage—and like all the above features, exclusive to this one low-priced car—is Shockproof Steering*. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and have a thorough demonstration of this only complete low-priced car—today!

\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Mich. With Bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only. \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value General Motors Installation Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY - DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Ord Theatre

DOUBLE FEATURE—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, July 9, 10, 11

The Fight of the Century—Louis vs. Schmeling Also "EX-MRS. BRADFORD"

Comedy—Pitcairn Islands

Admission—Saturday Matinee, 10c, 25c. Evening—15c, 35c

Sunday and Monday, July 12, 13

Gang Comedy—"Second Childhood"



Tuesday and Wednesday July 14, 15

Comedy—"No Other One" and "Sun Chasers"



Thursday, Friday and Saturday July 16, 17, 18

"Robinhood of El Dorado"

with Warner Baxter and Ann Loring.

Comedy—"Jolly, Jolly Carbin Band" and Colored Travel Talk.

Admission—Sat. Mat.—10c, 15c.

Need Supply of Pencils

We know an indoor sport that should be taken up in most every household. It is played with a pencil and a slip of paper. With the pencil you make a mark upon the paper every time you complain about something that does not amount to a dang. It is a fine way to have some fun at your own expense.

Lawyers in White House

Nearly all of the 31 men who have held the office of President have been lawyers: John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Tyler, Polk, Fillmore, Hayes, Garfield, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft, Wilson, Coolidge and Franklin Roosevelt.

World War Toll

In all forces, the total of those who were killed or died of various causes in the World war, was 8,538,315; the total of wounded was 21,219,452. There are various estimates of the cost of the war. The net cost estimated by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace was \$186,333,637,097; to this direct cost is added a sum of \$151,012,542,500 for indirect cost, making a grand total of \$337,946,179,637. For the 1,563 days of the war, this would average over \$215,000,000 per day.

LOUP CITY Commission Co.

Loup City, Nebr. Have sales every Friday at the fair grounds. Come as early as you can.

We have established a fat hog market, and as good as can be had in any market. The packer and shipper buyers are here every Friday to buy your fat hogs and we can't get too many. All hogs are sold at auction and the total selling price is 25c per head on all hogs except brood sows and boars sold single. Try us with your fat hogs—you will like our market. Save on your expense of transportation and shrink by coming to the Loup City Commission Co., Loup City, Nebr.

Harold Obermiller, Mgr. E. A. Keeler, Auct.

Bolivar on All Venezuelan Coins

Every coin minted in Venezuela bears the profile of Simon Bolivar.

Its Tail Stands Up

An airplane with a vertical tail assembly instead of horizontal has been designed by a Parisian who made it after watching the insect "electrope" fly. It is driven by a 25-horsepower engine and weighs only 440 pounds, and is said to remain in a horizontal position in all kinds of weather.

Must Think First

"Mr. Goudy, the great typographer, when he was asked how he designed a new font of type, brooded a while and then he said, 'Why, you think of a letter and draw around it. But whatever method the writer adopts, or finds forced upon him, his first problem is to teach himself to think; and to find an audience which is hospitable to thought.'"—Christopher Morley.

Famous Indian Queen

Esther Montour, an Indian chieftainess, usually known as Queen Esther, was reputed to have been the granddaughter of Count de Frontenac. She became the wife of Eghobund, a chief of the Senecas and gained great influence among her people. She visited Philadelphia with the delegates of the Six Nations on several occasions. Despite some good qualities, she was a savage at heart, and in the Wyoming massacre of July, 1778, tomahawked more than a dozen prisoners in revenge for the death of her son.

How To Fight Worms in Poultry

Let us tell you how to control and avoid worms in your chickens, and explain the right kind of Dr. Salsbury's Worming preparations to use. As advertised in Nebraska Farmer



Goff's Hatchery Phone 168J Ord

Drama Offered in Java Takes Name of "Wayang"

The drama in Java takes the name of "Wayang" and dates back to the year 400 A. D. It has passed through seven stages of development to its present artistic fulfillment. Five of the seven stages from shadowgraph to "appearances in person" survive, and the earlier types are produced throughout Java in almost their original forms, according to Mason Warner in the Chicago Tribune.

Away back in the beginning Wayang was a sort of religious ceremony, as was the early drama of the Greeks and Hindus. It told the stories of the gods, heroes, kings, and deified forefathers of the people by means of shadow plays. Always at a performance incense was burned, and meanwhile the story of the play was narrated by a "dalang," who also produced primitive sound effects to accentuate the dramatic moments of the unfolding of the plot.

The action on the screen was portrayed by reflections of cutouts of leather representing the astral bodies of the heroes—strange, grotesque images which every Javanese recognizes instantly upon appearance on the screen.

These shadow images are accepted as reproductions of the astral bodies of the heroes and heroines of the drama—long arms, exaggerated hands and feet, thin middles, sharp noses—altogether impossible when considered as representations of living men and women.

Art of Writing Leads in Expression of Thoughts

The long centuries of development of systems of sight and sound signals have been paralleled by another evolution in the field of communication—that of the art of writing.

From the days when prehistoric cavemen scratched crude pictures upon bits of bone, or upon the walls of their crude dwellings, down to the age of fountain pen and typewriter, this evolution runs without interruption.

The history of writing consists of a long roster of systems for the expression of thought in visible form; the hieroglyphics of the Egyptians, the curious wedge-shaped characters of the Assyrians, the complicated ideographs of the Chinese, the alphabets of Phoenicia and ancient Greece and those in which the words of modern man are written.

On papyrus, on tablets of clay and wax, on parchment, on paper, men have written in many languages, not alone that they might record their thoughts and thus give them permanence, but that their thoughts, when visibly expressed, might travel—that man might send messages to his fellow man.

Montana Once Held Weird Life

That strange animals once inhabited the Crazy mountains region in Montana is revealed by the studies conducted by Dr. George G. Simpson of the American Museum of Natural History. More than sixty species of weird creatures have been found, ranging from squirrel-sized animals regarded as distant relatives of the great family of primates to creatures called bear-dogs, although they were not ancestral to either. These latter animals apparently were carion-feeders, with hyena-like habits. Some very primitive forms of hoofed animals are in the Smithsonian Institution's collection from this region. These creatures lived in the paleocene epoch, or just after the dinosaurs had vanished.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Education

The term "education" has had various definitions, more or less satisfactory. It is agreed that nothing can be described as educational which is mere acquisition of information that leaves unchanged the individual's approach to a new problem. Educated people usually are able to find their way unaided through the study of a subject to a satisfactory conclusion. Education improves the individual's ability to conduct a search for validity.

General Morgan's View

A Union soldier who had been captured by Gen. John Morgan during the latter's raid through southern Ohio in the Civil war raised his arms to break his musket across a rock. To prevent this, one of Morgan's men instantly drew a revolver to shoot the prisoner, but Morgan forbade this with the statement: "Never harm a man who has surrendered. In breaking his musket, he is doing just as I would were I in his place."

An Odd Musical Instrument

One of the world's oddest musical instruments is the brass trumpet-like nayaranga of India, which is played—in pairs—while being held against the vibrating cords of the throat, writes Margaret Sykes Hirth, Bombay, India, in Collier's Weekly. As the musician faintly hums the melody, the sounds are taken up sympathetically by a delicate membrane in an inner cup and then re-reinforced by the resonating tube.

St. Bernard Dogs Swiss

Heroes as Life-Savers

So universal is the fame of the St. Bernard dogs that it goes without saying that they rank first among the aristocracy of Switzerland's canine world. Their home, as their name suggests, is the Great St. Bernard Hospice, founded over 1,000 years ago by Bernard de Menthon, a saintly priest, and inhabited up to this day by brethren of the Order of St. Augustine, states a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Winter lasts from eight to nine months in that isolated mountain region and the snow is sometimes piled up as high as 12 to 15 feet. Blizzards are sudden and descend with such fury that many travelers would surely perish were it not for the vigilance and devotion of the monks and their marvelously trained dogs.

Historic records show that the Hospice was without any dogs up to 1670 A. D. From then on the brethren kept a few watch dogs, but it is not clearly established of what breed they were. These animals soon took delight in accompanying their masters on their many errands of mercy and were quickly appreciated for their unerring sense of location.

The race which has for the last 250 years been described as St. Bernards has, according to a noted naturalist, been gradually developed by the monks through careful breeding and training in life-saving work. The short-haired variety is the original kind. In 1830 some of the brethren decided to cross their dogs with Newfoundlanders, in order to raise animals which would be protected against the inclement climate with longer hair. However, this crossing did not affect the physical characteristics of the St. Bernards, and only the hair became longer.

Fingers Our First Forks;

Hands, Earliest Spoons

In these civilized days it is difficult to realize that our first forks were our fingers and the earliest spoons the hollow of our hands, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald.

The spoon is thought to be older than the knife and fork. According to the fashion of the Middle Ages it was carried in a case in the belt of the wearer, with other table tools. The cases were frequently as handsome as the tools. From the sixteenth century more cutlery sets were made. As in modern times, they were often given as presentation sets. Many fine old silver spoons are still prized as family heirlooms. The seal-top, the rattail and the fiddle were three popular designs and the fiddle pattern is used today.

Unlike knife blades, the bowls of spoons were seldom etched or engraved. Early spoons were of bone, ivory, and wood.

Ancient Patriarch Ruled

The ancient patriarch ruled his family; there was little defying of parental authority and virtually no recognized age of manhood or womanhood. The Chinese not only revered the old but believed that the older a man became the wiser he grew. Much the same idea was held in ancient Rome. The senate was the most powerful of the governing bodies and was composed of the heads of the most important of influential families. In most cases nothing could be considered by the other body without senate consent and usually if the senate said "no" that settled any matter. The word "senate" is of Latin origin, meaning "old man," but literally it refers to an assembly of elders.

Many Kinds of "Rheumatism"

There are many kinds of "rheumatism." The main varieties are inflammatory or rheumatic fever, the chronic condition known as arthritis, and muscular rheumatism. Rheumatic fever is an infectious disease most commonly found in children and young people. It is rarely fatal, but quite serious because the germ causing it may attack the heart. Arthritis makes the joints stiff, swollen and deformed. It seldom kills people, but if not checked, causes great suffering and interference with work. Muscular rheumatism usually yields to rest, heat and massage, but chronic cases may refuse to yield until the cause is discovered and removed.

Revive Manx Language

Interest in the Manx language which has been on the verge of extinction, is being revived by the Manx society, composed of ardent nationalists of the Isle of Man. When the last Manx census was taken, four years ago, 529 persons could speak in Manx, about 60 percent of them were then over sixty-five years of age. A peculiarity of the Manx language is that it contains no swear words.

All Big Apes Intelligent

All members of the large-ape families are intelligent, according to a zoo expert, and all but the baboons are affectionate. The gorilla, for instance, which has been presented in story-book fiction as vicious and untrustworthy, is the most loving of all the tribe of wild animals. The gorilla's great fault is jealousy.

PERSONALS

—Water tumblers, 40c a dozen and up. Stoltz Variety Store 15-11
—Game warden Bert Lashmett who recently changed his residence from Ord to Madison, being assigned to that territory, was visiting friends in Ord Wednesday.
—Stoneware water jugs, 1-2 to 2 gal. sizes. Stoltz Variety Store. 15-11

—Miss Louise Petska and Junior Petska returned to Ord Sunday after visiting for a couple of weeks with a sister, Mrs. Telesfar Slobaczewski at Kimball and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Capek at Brush, Colo.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Hansen of Arcadia and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen of Chicago were callers Sunday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Norris.

—July clearance. One rack of fifty silk dresses at \$2.95. Chase's Toggery. 15-11

—Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Barta are enjoying a two weeks' vacation trip to the west coast, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lewis who left Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keller and three daughters of Craig, Colo., arrived in Ord Monday evening and expect to spend this week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kessler. Another daughter, Mrs. Elmer Gladson of Kearney accompanied them to Ord.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gnaster drove to St. Paul Tuesday on business and visited for a time at the home of Mrs. Gnaster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Webster.

Ord Markets.

Eggs—on graded basis:	
Specials	19c
Firsts	17c
Seconds	15c
Butter fat	30c
Heavy Hens	14c
Light Hens	11c
Cox	5c
Heavy Springs	16c
Leghorn Springs	14c
These prices furnished by the Ord Cooperative Creamery and subject to day-by-day change.	
No. 1 Wheat	93c-95c
Oats	30c-32c
Rye	55c

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Light Cattle Firm Despite Big Run—Heavies, Cows Weaken

HOGS STEADY DOWN

Lights Enjoy Best Action—Lambs Sell Steady With Idahos Up To \$9.75.

Union Stock Yards, Omaha, July 7, 1936—Despite liberal receipts, around 12,000, the Monday market on light fed steers, and dry lot heifers held firm. Heavier steers carried a weak tone, and some cows sold 10@15c lower. Top was \$8.65. Offering included quite a few westerns.

CORNED STEERS
Good to choice\$8.00@9.00
Fair to good\$7.25@8.00
Common to fair\$6.00@7.25

CORNED YEARINGS
Good to choice\$7.75@8.75
Fair to good\$7.00@8.00
Common to fair\$6.00@7.00

BEEF COWS
Prime heavy grades\$5.50@6.00
Good to choice\$4.75@5.50
Fair to good\$4.00@4.75
Cutters\$3.50@4.00
Canners\$2.75@3.35

FAT HEIFERS
Good to choice\$7.50@8.25
Fair to good\$6.25@7.50
Plain to fair\$5.00@6.25
Grass heifers\$3.50@6.50

FEEDING STEERS
Good to choice\$6.75@7.50
Fair to good\$5.75@6.75
Common to fair\$4.50@5.50

STOCK CATTLE
Good to choice yearlings \$6.75@7.25
Fair to good yearlings \$5.50@6.75
Common to fair yearlings \$4.00@5.50
Wet cows\$3.25@4.00
Yearling heifers\$4.00@6.25
Steer calves\$5.00@8.00

WEIGHTY HOGS WEAKER
Hog receipts also were liberal, 9,500, and after the lighter weights had been cleared at steady prices, strong weight and heavy kinds dragged to as much as 10@15c lower. Top was \$10.60. The sows sold at \$8.50@9.00.

LAMBS MOSTLY STEADY
A fair sized supply of 6,000 sheep and lambs commanded largely steady prices. Fat Idahos sold at \$9.00@9.75, fed shorn Californias reached \$8.75 and there were natives lambs up to \$9.75. Feeders held steady.

FAT LAMBS
Rangers, good to choice \$9.00@9.75
Rangers, fair to good \$8.00@9.00
Fed, fair to choice \$8.00@9.00
Fed shorn, fair to choice \$7.75@8.50
Natives, good to choice \$8.75@9.75
Natives, fair to good \$7.75@8.75
Culls\$6.50@7.75

FEEDER LAMBS
Rangers, good to choice \$7.75@8.25
Rangers, fair to good \$7.00@7.75
Yearlings, good choice \$8.20@7.00

AGED STOCK
Fat yrlds., good choice \$7.00@8.00
Fat ewes, good to choice \$3.00@3.75
Fat ewes, fair to good \$2.00@3.00
Cull and canner ewes \$1.00@2.00

Animal Food a Delicacy
The Chinese and Japanese regard animal food as a special delicacy.

FEEDS

Our line of feeds is complete.

Lay Mash.
Starting Mash
Growing Mash.
Cracked Corn.
Scratch Grains.
Fattening Mash.

Bran, Shorts, Meat Scraps, Tankage, etc.
Custom Grinding and Mixing.

We are equipped to do your grinding and mixing of feeds by your own formula.

PEERLESS FLOUR
Lay in a few bags of good Peerless flour, before they start milling new wheat.

NOLL Seed Co. Ord

Lost and Found

STRAYED TO OUR FARM—2 greyhound dogs. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Charles Urban. 15-11

Rentals

FOR RENT—Seven room house. Phone A. Sutton. 14-11

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Residence lot in west Ord. Corner location, southeast exposure. Inquire E. C. Weller. 9-11

Wanted

WANTED—Some good 100 pound pigs to eat my buttermilk. Clarence Blessing. 9-11

WANTED TO BUY—Some shoats; also good horses. Henry Geweke. 3-11

WANTED—Married couple or middle age lady to work on farm at Shelton, Nebr. Write P. O. Box 366, Grand Island, Nebr. 15-11

Livestock

FOR SALE—Rat terrier puppies. Phone 246. 15-11

FOR SALE—Hampshire boar. Phone 4203. W. D. Wiberg 14-21

FOR SALE—Polled Hereford bulls. R. E. Psota. 42-11

Chickens, Eggs

FOR SALE—Nice White Rock fries. Milk fed, 2 1-2 to 3 lbs. N. C. Nelson. Phone 1020. 15-21

WHAT DO YOU NEED?—Different medicine. It is about time for your stock to be treated for worms. We have treatments for any kind. Bring your chickens for free post mortem examination. Watch for Coccidiosis now. Gooch's Feed and Concentrate and all other supplies handled here. Rutar's Ord Hatchery, Phone 3247. 14-11

Farm Equipment

HAIL INSURANCE—\$6.00 per hundred. We take your note without interest till due. See me. A. W. Pierce, Ord. 13-41

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—An electric refrigerator, in good condition. Call W. T. McLain, phone 546. 15-21

FOR SALE—Used ice box. Guy Burrows. 15-11

FIRE, LIGHTNING WIND & HAIL—\$17.50 per thousand, for 5 years. A. W. Pierce. 13-41

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Studebaker coupe, 1928 model. Will trade for sedan of any standard make. John L. Andersen. 15-11

FOR SALE—My restaurant fixtures in front of East Side Cafe Burwell, Saturday, July 11 at 1 P. M. Vina Court. 15-11

INSURE—with State Farm Mutual, a better policy for less money. Chas. Faudt, agent, No. Loup 14-51

FOR SALE—80 acres of hay land on shares; have some old hay for sale. Inquire at Quiz office 15-11

SEE YOUR BAKER MAN—For Household and Stock spray. Free gift with each \$1.00 purchase. Parked near S. Loup every Saturday. 15-11

A Hen Must Be A Healthy Hen

FOR GREATEST PROFITS Summer Egg Production Pays

but the flock must be kept in tip-top condition with the proper care and management

MAKE YOUR FLOCK PRODUCE MORE EGGS BY USING

JERMITE

The Old Reliable

Sold On Money-Back Guarantee By

Ed F. Beranek

Mfg. by TIM LAKE LABORATORIES

Binder Twine

We are handling the good McCormick-Deering binder twine. Stop in and see the quality of this twine and get our prices.

POISON

Pester the pests with Arsenate of Lead, Paris Green, Garden Guard, Black Leaf 40 and Plant Sprays. We have a complete stock of these, also Fly Spray and Stock Dip.

SALT

Don't neglect your stock, they must have salt. We have:

Block Salt.

Lump Rock, Crushed Rock also Meat and Pickle Salt.

NOLL Seed Co. Ord

FOR SALE—Power Washing Machine with Maytag motor. See Mrs. Donner, 2nd house north of light plant. 15-11

STATE FARMERS INSURANCE 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, Nebr. 12-11

PRIVATE MONEY to loan on farms. See J. T. Knezacek. 35-11

WE CARD WOOL batts, record old batts, spin yarn and rd batts from wool rags. Local part time agents wanted. Ferguson Falls Woolen Mills, Ferguson Falls, Minn. 8-11

Used Cars

- 1931 Model A coach.
- 1930 Chevrolet coach.
- 1929 Chevrolet coupe.
- 1930 Plymouth coupe.
- 1928 Chevrolet sedan.
- 1929 Pontiac coach.
- 1928 Whippet sedan.
- 1927 Pontiac coach.
- 2 1927 Chevrolet coach.
- 2 1928 Essex sedans
- 1 Model T truck.

TRADING LINEUP

- 2 sets tractor tires.
- 10 used ice boxes.
- 3 used electric refrigerators.
- 2 used washing machines.
- 3 used light plants.
- 2 4-wheel trailers.
- 75 used tires and tubes.
- 1 electric stove like new.
- 1 coal oil range.
- 1 kitchen range.
- 3 used radios 32 and 110
- 1 816 caterpillar tractor and plow.
- 1 used milking machine.
- 1 kid's pony.
- 1 set golf clubs.
- 1 used wind charger.
- 1 gasoline engine.
- 2 Chevrolet trunks.
- 1 32-volt fan.

AUBLE MOTORS

Saturday Sale

at the Sale Ring in Ord

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 1:00 O'CLOCK

Saturday, July 11th

10 HEAD OF WORK HORSES.

From 125 to 150 STOCK PIGS. Some vaccinated brood sows. Some wet sows.

100 CATTLE—Consisting of 10 to 12 milk cows, 50 yearling steers and heifers. Balance, fat cows, heifers and bulls.

Ord Livestock Market

Herman Grunkemeyer, Mgr.

Carl Grunkemeyer, Auct.

Burwell's \$120,000 School Building Dedicated July 8

Corner Stone Laying Witnessed By Big Crowd; Historical Relics Put in Box.

The laying of the corner stone of Burwell's new \$120,000 school building was carried out as scheduled last Wednesday, July 8th at ten o'clock. A large crowd was in attendance, and luckily the day was not as warm as many that had preceded it.

Copies of the Burwell school paper, The Spotlight, for 1935 and 1936. Names of the school board. Names of officers and members of the Wranglers club.

(Continued on Page 8).

Victor Larsen Loses 3 Milch Cows From Prussic Poisoning

Turned Them Onto Sudan Grass, Dead 25 Minutes Later; Warning Issued.

Prussic acid poisoning, the result of eating sudan grass that probably contained some cane, caused the death of three fine milch cows belonging to Victor Larsen, of Liberty township, last Friday.

Sudan grass is commonly considered safe pasture for all live stock but sudan grass containing some cane or a hybrid of cane or grain sorghum frequently causes death of livestock, says Agricultural Agent C. C. Dale.

The organizations sponsoring the recreation movement are the Rotary club, the Business and Professional Women's club, the P. E. O. Sisters and the P. E. O. organization.

Prussic acid, a deadly poison, is found in cane and the grain sorghums only when these fodder plants are green, says County Agent Dale.

Ord Boys and Girls Are Learning to Swim in the Recreation School Aquatic Classes Taught by Mr. Kovanda, Miss McGinnis



Above, in a photo by H. E. Jones, is shown the boys' swimming class taught by J. A. Kovanda as part of Ord's summer recreation school project.

Recreation School Proving Popular

Nearing completion of the second week of instruction, all classes of the recreation school project are in full swing.

Woodworking classes, taught by Tom Williams with Edwin Hitchman assisting, spent last week making bird houses.

Mrs. Otis Hughes is conducting two classes in basketry, girls ten to fourteen being eligible.

Swimming classes are making rapid progress and Mr. Kovanda wishes to announce that while all precaution for safety is being taken by the instructors, they cannot be held responsible for any accidents caused by scrapping or mischief in the water.

Golf and tennis are the only athletics attempted on account of the hot weather.

The organizations sponsoring the recreation movement are the Rotary club, the Business and Professional Women's club, the P. E. O. Sisters and the P. E. O. organization.

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Flight of 'Hoppers' Passed Over Ord, Gardens Damaged

Cloud of Insects Over City All Night Monday, Many Lit at Fair Grounds.

A flight of grasshoppers that must have numbered billions passed over Ord Monday night and Tuesday morning, furnishing a spectacle such as few people now living here had ever seen before.

Old timers have told about grasshoppers in the 70's appearing in clouds so dense they darkened the sun but such a phenomenon was not noticed here Tuesday.

Monday night a great cloud of 'hoppers descended on the fair grounds where a softball game was in progress and clustered about the arc lights in such numbers that players could scarcely continue.

Much damage to gardens has been reported since the cloud of 'hoppers passed over but evidently the main flight did not descend here.

Town Softballers Defeat Burwell But Lose to Arcadia

Friday night the town softball team journeyed to Arcadia and took a thumping at the hands of that team, score being 8 to 3.

In city league games played Thursday evening the K. of P. team beat Mira Valley 9 to 7 while Springdale was walloping the high school team 14 to 4.

Legion Drive For Members Is Successful

Climaxing its annual membership drive, Ord post of the American Legion Tuesday evening enjoyed a "feed" at the hall in Ord with a large group present.

—Mrs. C. J. Miller and children Mary, Louise and Roger and Pauline Barta drove to Lincoln last Saturday and Mary Louise entered the Kiwanis camp for girls at Milford, Neb.

A Nice Catch of Catfish in Loup River



When 'Spec' Ludington (left) and Charles Cetak of Ord go fishing for catfish they really get them, as this picture by Stanley Lombard proves.

Fined for Selling Liquor

Edward Hvezda, 21, of near Comstock, was arraigned in County Judge Anderson's court Thursday on a charge of selling liquor without a license.

Odd Fellows Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

The North Loup lodge number 142 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows celebrated its fiftieth anniversary at a meeting and program at North Loup last Tuesday.

Schell Circus Here Today

The Schell Bros. circus, which appeared in Ord last summer, will show today on the Haldeman lots south of the Bohemian hall.

Truck Wreck Near Elyria

A big cattle truck from Schuyler hit a culvert near Elyria Saturday night and overturned, the truck being wrecked and its three occupants slightly hurt.

Artichokes Proving Real Dry Year Crop

Unpleasant as the continued drought is to corn farmers, it is having one beneficial effect at least, that of providing a real test for artichokes, first introduced to the Ord community this spring.

Near the Matt Klima place in east Ord a small patch of artichokes can be seen. The plants are three feet high, have luxuriant bright green foliage and give every appearance of thriving on the dry heat that has been Ord's weather diet lately.

Truck Wreck Near Elyria

A big cattle truck from Schuyler hit a culvert near Elyria Saturday night and overturned, the truck being wrecked and its three occupants slightly hurt.

August Petersen was reported to be a little better yesterday but his condition, due to his heart ailment and the extreme heat, is not of the best.

Kills Crow Banded In Canada Three Years Ago

When Joe Valasek shot a crow in his feed lot about April 1 he was surprised to discover on one of the bird's legs a metal band bearing a number.

Last week came a letter from the Bureau stating that this particular band was applied on a crow at Redlands, Alberta, Canada, on June 10, 1933.

Evidently the crow shot by Mr. Valasek was quite a traveler for Redlands is more than 1,200 miles from Ord.

Corn Threatened By Intense Heat, Lack of Moisture

Crop Can Stand Only a Few Days More of Drouth; No Rain in Sight.

That a general rain within the next few days will assure at least a seventy-five per cent corn crop for Valley county, although the crop has been cut considerably by the intense heat of the past ten days, is the consensus of opinion among farmers and Ord men who are in touch with the drouth problem.

Corn is just beginning to tassel and is now entering the critical stage. Heat, rather than dry weather has caused greatest damage so far in fields that have been well cultivated, farmers agree.

For almost two weeks temperatures in Ord have been around or above the 100 mark, on most days hot south winds have blown and there has been no precipitation during this period.

The drouth year of 1934 is recalled, although Valley county's situation at the present time is not nearly so serious as during that year. There is plenty of feed, the small grain crop has been above average, and even if the corn crop is a total failure conditions cannot be as bad this fall as in the fall of 1934.

Weather forecasters see no hope for general rains within the next two or three days but a break-up of the heat wave was seen when cool weather prevailed Tuesday night.

Sunday afternoon a light shower fell in Elm Creek community and in the southeast corner of Valley county while a severe wind storm did considerable damage to small buildings in certain sections of Mira Valley.

Urges Women Can Much Garden Truck

Farm wives of Valley county were urged this week to make every effort to can as much food as possible for winter use in an announcement from Lucene Anderson, local Resettlement Administration representative.

"Unfavorable weather conditions have reduced garden production considerably in many parts of the state," she explained, "and we know that farm income for the season is going to be none too high. For that reason the thrifty farm woman will be the one who helps cut household costs by putting up as much produce as she can this summer."

The Resettlement representative pointed out that farm families who had borrowed funds on rehabilitation loans were especially urged to take advantage of the chance to save by canning.

Besides help in preserving food through canning and drying, Mrs. Anderson said the RA is also helping farm women plan fall gardens and satisfactory places to store their preserved produce.

Group meetings are being held in many places to assist the women in their problems, and canning demonstrations have proved popular.

Loans totalling \$162,000.00 to date have been made in Valley county.

Irrigation Plans Revised, Accepted, And Funds Sought

PWA Places Final Okay on \$1,660,000 Loan, Grant, for No. Loup Project.

Drouth Invoked As Reason For Action

Aid of Norris, Burke, Coffee Sought in Securing Funds from Allotment Board.

Final approval and acceptance of revised plans for the North Loup power and irrigation project was announced at Washington, D. C., Monday by the PWA power division, which has been investigating the project for the past ten days.

Generation of power was eliminated from the set-up finally accepted Monday. Instead the project will be interconnected with the huge Tri-County project, now being constructed, and from this project will purchase power for distribution within the valley.

Total amount of the loan and grant approved Monday is \$1,660,000, Engineer Dunmire's telegram indicated. Part of this sum will be used for construction of an electric distribution system within the valley and for a twenty-mile high tension transmission line to link up this valley with Tri-County project, the connect being made at or near Arcadia.

Although nothing in regard to the Middle Loup project has been officially announced PWA power division engineers indicate they will approve this project on much the same terms as the North Loup was approved and for about the same amount.

It is understood that the Middle Loup project will pay the cost of constructing a high transmission line from Ravenna to a point near Arcadia and the North Loup will build the line from that point to Ord.

Diversion dams planned in the original North Loup set-up are retained in the new plans and irrigation water will be available for both sides of the river. Cause of elimination of power production the location of some canals has been changed.

Exact details of the new set-up are not known pending return of President Hardenbrook from Washington but it is understood here that water will be furnished to irrigators at about \$250 per acre. Electricity will be bought at approximately 7 1/2 mills per kilowatt hour, it is understood, and this is claimed to be less than cost of production under the original plans.

The North Loup's original application was for a loan and grant of about \$3,000,000. Cut down to \$1,660,000, of which 45 per cent is a direct grant that need not be repaid, the project is much sounder than as originally laid out, engineers say. Should power production in Nebraska at some later date be insufficient to supply demands power plants can be added to the North Loup project without changing canals to any great extent.

Rumors to the contrary, this is the first time the North Loup project has ever had an unconditional approval from legal, finance and engineering divisions of the PWA, said K. Sewell Wingfield, head of the PWA power division, who was an Ord visitor Monday afternoon and conferred with local business men interested in the project. Mr. Wingfield is in Nebraska trying to get the Tri-County legal dispute ironed out so construction may be resumed.

How soon funds will be allotted to the North Loup project is uncertain, Mr. Wingfield told local men. President Hardenbrook's latest telegram stated that he had an appointment to meet Col. Horatio Hackett, head of the allotment board, for a conference Tuesday. He did not indicate that he hoped for an immediate allotment of funds, however. Hardenbrook was planning to start back for Nebraska yesterday.

On the ground that the drouth and relief situations here are serious, every effort will be made to secure funds for the North Loup project so work may start fall this summer or in the early fall thus furnishing labor to farmers who are dried out by the drouth. Senators Norris and Burke and Congressman Coffee have been asked to carry the project directly to President Roosevelt and as

(Continued from Page 8.)

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.



My Own Column By H. D. Leggett

Dear Quiz:

We are happy again today because the wind has changed from the east to the west. There are two distinct reasons why we don't like an east wind. One is that we are on the east end of the lake with timber for miles to the east of us and when the winds blow from the east we don't get any benefit from it and in the afternoon, with the sun beating in from the west, it is pretty hot. It has been blowing from the east for a week and getting hotter each day and yesterday afternoon it was up to 95 in the cottage and last night it was too warm for comfort the fore part of the night. The other reason is that fish seem to go on a strike when we have a persistent east wind, so we were glad this morning to find the wind coming from the west when we got up at 5 o'clock to start the washing. We presumed it would be hot like yesterday and we wanted to get the washing out of the way before it got too hot. We had it all finished up and the wash things put away at 8:30. I am the armstrong motor that runs the washing machine at this cottage. When I am above that handle back and forth I always wish it was handy to have Fred Cohen bring one of the Hager Company Maytags over for a demonstration. While the Missus and Wilma and I were punching the washings, Irma and Mrs. Butte got the bread and eggs and oatmeal ready and we stopped just long enough to eat it at about 6:30. After the washing was on the line we had a swim in the lake and another perfect morning was finished.

Eugene and his family arrived last week Thursday and were accompanied by Vernie Anderson. Vernie has made other trips up here and always had a good time and he said this was no exception. He didn't realize his ambition to catch a big one but he did catch plenty of the finest pan fish on earth and took a fine lot of them home to prove it. I was sorry to have Eugene split his vacation and go back to the Nebraska heat after only a couple of days but he said he had several business matters that required his personal attention. I had expected to go home when he came up. I will be home in a couple of weeks and let him return and spend a couple of weeks here with his family.

A brief note from Mrs. Edna Sill informs us that she is located in the former E. J. Clements cottage on Pelican lake and that they will spend the summer there. Mr. Sill is employed in Minneapolis and expects to be with his family for the week ends occasionally. This is the first time they have visited their cottage since 1928.

Dr. and Mrs. Gelow and his father, 92 years old, arrived Sunday for their annual sojourn at their cottage a couple of houses north of us. The Grandpa is well and quite active. It was only a couple of years ago that he sawed up a whole jackpine tree for fire wood.

We don't see much of the Rube Lincoln. He is usually out on the lake around 4 a. m. and sometimes we see them all out in their boat late in the evening. He tells me he is getting plenty of fish and last night I saw him struggling with what appeared to be a good one, but being some distance away, I couldn't tell much about it.

We are hearing reports of good catches of big ones at Big Bass lake and have arranged to go over there Thursday morning. Ray Luther is taking a boat over today and has a party to go tomorrow and we plan on going the following morning.

The Machowskys left Sunday morning after spending a couple of weeks in their cottage at the south end of camp and in the afternoon Dr. Sonne and party, also from Des Moines, arrived to occupy the cottage. I met them this morning, formally, though we had met while in swimming, but quite informally. They seem to be very pleasant people.

It is getting awfully dry here. Rain is needed very badly. Gardens are suffering severely and unless it rains soon, even corn that has been well tended, is going to suffer. Hay has been greatly injured, so I am told. It is not like it used to be here the first years we were coming up here. Then it always seemed to rain plenty. Sometimes, when we had but a couple of weeks to stay, we were very much disgusted when it would rain half the time we were here, and it used to do just that. The past three or four years, though, it has been much dryer. I guess the dry series of years affects the whole country. At the present time there is not a single sign to indicate rain soon.

I am used to writing, at home, with the linotype machines and a couple of other typewriters jing-

ling and other noises, also, but I am not bothered by the quiet here for just now as I write young Kerry Leggett is running a train of cars (all imaginary) from the front side of the front porch to the back edge of the back porch and he is making plenty of noise. I think he is having a pretty good time and seems to feel better today, since it is cooler.

CARE OF COUNTY BOARD By George Gowen

A New Service.
The estimating in advance of the deaths caused by automobile accidents, on week ends and holidays is an endeavor that may prove to be of benefit to a great class of people. The advanced estimate of deaths during Saturday and Sunday, the 4th and 5th was quite accurate this year. Four hundred and fifty estimate and four hundred and forty deaths.

I presume for these estimates will sound something like the estimates of receipts of livestock at Omaha and Chicago. For example Five thousand going to slaughter. The killers take one thousand direct. Four thousand head estimated. Half of which will probably be killers and the other half go to the country. Many that should go to the country and be fed a while are going to the killers. Five thousand slaughtered this week.

I suppose the undertakers, casket makers, doctors, nurses, lawyers, sextons will be able to understand such talk as it may be broadcast to them soon. On such days as when the fourth comes on Saturday the undertakers can lay in an extra supply of caskets, gas up the ambulance, and hire a few extra boys with baskets to pick up the strewn pieces.

The doctors will be able to hire a few extra nurses and thread up a few extra needles and sharpen up a few extra knives and order an extra supply of wooden legs. Garage men will also benefit no doubt and be able to make up for some of the slack days in mid week and tell fairly accurate how many extra fenders and head lights to stock up with.

The sextons might benefit by digging a few extra graves a few days ahead of time and I could see no reason why the lawyers could not take a dozen carbon sheets and write up their damage suits, only having to fill in the names when the rush hour comes. Rush in two ways. Rushing to get into the killing and rushing to pick up the debris.

And last but not least the ministers might be greatly benefitted by preparing a few extra sermons in advance, which properly guide the unfortunate ones who were banged the hardest.

Fifty Years Ago.
At his golden wedding Chas. Barber told me something of the house in which they were married. It was a one room affair, 14x16 as he remembers. In it were three beds, a stove and a table besides a few chairs. Six to nine people lived there, sleeping three in a bed, and "although we hardly knew what money was, as I remember we were just as happy as we are today with the many more conveniences."

He also tells of his brother-in-law who was a young fellow at that time and working hard and wanting to take a nap each day after dinner. Of course there was no such thing as screen doors in those days so he would no more than get asleep than a fly would nip him out of the notion. As a result the brother-in-law (no less than E. E. Davis) would crawl back under the bed in the dark to take his nap.

Just Whacked Him.
Eino Hurley tells the story of how a couple little boys came in the store to buy some bananas. So Eino picked off a sack full of the fruit that was ripe but not too ripe and sent the boys on their way.

In a little while the boys came back with the bananas and told him their mother sent them. She did not want the bananas because they were not good, they were too ripe and soft.

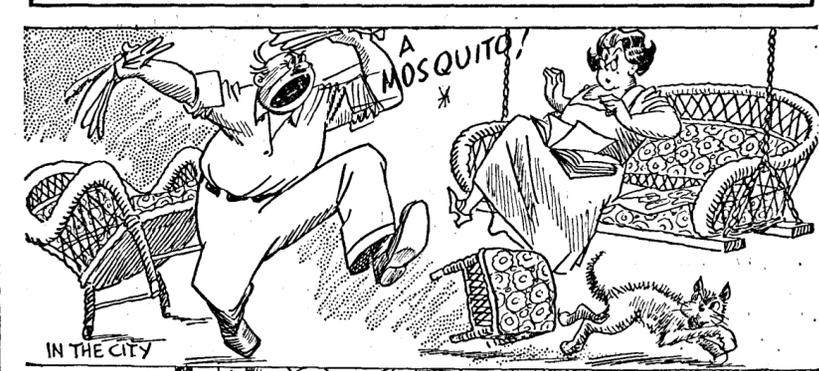
Eino knew there was something wrong and he protested. "That's not true. Those were perfectly good bananas. What did you boys do to them?"

The boys looked back and forth at each other a few times and finally one of them said, "I just hit him over the head with the sack is all."

Ed Can't Help It.
I saw Ed Jefferies meet Milt Earnest the other day on the street and they shook hands as if they both meant it.

"Well, Ed I see you are still wearing that same smile. I would think after all the drouths, and bad luck I hear of that would wear off."
And I looked at Ed and he was trying his best not to smile and to withhold his real temperament but he couldn't. He was having a hard time to be sure and was actually making a screw jawed face but he was smiling just the same. He couldn't help it.

Insects



Speed.
This is an age of speed in more ways than one. Tractors equipped with rubber tires has given them more speed also. One make of tractor a gear can be put in that will run them fifteen miles an hour.

Floyd Hutchins was out the other day and naturally the subject of tractors was discussed. He told the story Oscar Bredthauer told him and if it is not true the blame must be laid to Hutch on two counts. First that he did not tell it right and second that he told me. No one should ever tell me things without adding he does not want to have it published. I attempt never to publish things I am requested not to.

Be that as it may, Oscar was working with his rubber tire tractor down on the other place and told his wife to drive the truck down and get him at noon as he would be through there and then they would trail the tractor home. So at noon she was there as he requested.

They attached the tractor behind and then Lydia asked how fast he wanted her to drive. Oscar was in a little hurry and a lot hungry for dinner. He also had been breaking broncs and he breaks them on the theory that he never saw a horse that could run faster than he could ride. So he answered, "Oh, I guess it'll (the tractor) go as fast as the truck will pull it."

So Lydia started and the empty truck had latent power she never dreamed of and she thought then how the kids at home might be floating her good shoes in the fish bowl or how they might have gone into the barber business or the painting profession, so she scampered right along, taking the corners perhaps a little faster than she might have.

Oscar never took such a ride in his life and that's saying quite a lot. He hung desperately to the steering wheel, and when the rubber tires would hit a bump and he would go flying upward he would meet the seat as he came down. The truck would slow up and he would grab the brake and then the truck would jerk him ahead and Oscar's head would not come ahead as soon as the rest of him. He saw trees and houses fly past. He was in the habit of waving to his neighbors as he met them but life was too short that day, (or he thought it might be) to fiddle with the little things like waving good will to the neighbors.

They swung gaily into the yard and came to a halt. They both dismounted and Oscar dusted his clothes and heaved a long breath. "Well, we got here," she offered nothing better to say. "Did I drive about right?"

Oscar remembered how he had told her he could ride as fast as she could drive, and so he answered "That'd been about right if I hadn't been in a hurry. Hate to spend all day on the road."

Diamonds Still Found in India
Diamonds are still found in India the original home of the Jewel. Diamonds were discovered in Brazil in 1729 and in South Africa in 1867.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

We carry in stock the largest supply of typewriter ribbons in Valley county. Our stock at present includes ribbons for the following machines:

Royal	Corona Four
Royal Portable	Corona Portable
Wendover	Wendover
Hemington	Oliver
Underwood	Smith Premier
Smith-Corona	L. C. Smith
Remington	Remington Portable

If you need a ribbon that we do not have in stock we can always get it for you in three or four days. When you need typewriter ribbons, adding machine paper or office supplies of any kind, consult us.

The Ord Quiz

Something DIFFERENT

Up at Cullen Lake we are having a lot of fun with a wild duck mother and her brood of seven ducklings. There were eight of the babies, but we suspect a big turtle gobbled up one of them. The mother watches them so closely. When she swims, they often string behind her in a one-man formation, looking a little bit like the tail on a kite. Yesterday she gave them a lesson in jumping; she jumped up, waddled over the dock, then dove off, and left the little ones to do the same. After many tries, they all made the dock, and their diving was sport, that was easy to see.

The ducks are so tame they come within a foot of anyone who is quiet, now. They have been fed so much by various cottagers in this camp, they never report at Luther's for meals any more.

There are two drakes and three ducks, Luther call ducks, that also have a path waddled through the grass to our back door, where they collect odd pancakes, toast and whatnot. One of the ducks is being ostracized by the others at present, and we have some bad duck fights. This hen in turn takes her bad humor out on the baby ducks and then the mama duck starts in on her, so we have lots of excitement.

We have all been so disgusted with this old hen for stealing the babies' food from them, pecking at them, that we chase her away when we can. I have kicked water on her and chased her until now Kerry does it automatically. I wish I could get a good picture of him shooting her away, but it would have to be a movie and wired for sound effects, to show you the situation as it is.

I have never seen any half-grown minnow-imitating boy who has as much fun in the water as Kerry does at the age of two years and eight months.

He giggles and prances and splashes from the minute he gets near the lake. He walks out in the lake until water laps over the top of his chin, happily, and preferably without my holding his hand—he is crazy to go "out where Grandpa is". When Grandpa dives under, Kerry wants to go under too. Kerry wants to jump off the dock; he wants to have water fights; he wants to kick and splash and try to swim. He wriggles so I can't hold him. If he gets a mouthful of water from a sly wave, he spits it out and laughs. He is at least three rings of a circus in the water, to me. Of course I wouldn't be prejudiced.

BACK FORTY
The best time to cull hens is in late summer. Many farmers prefer to cull their own flocks, rather than let the poultry buyers do it. The following suggestions may be of some help in culling poultry.

Head—Hens are preferred that have short, broad heads and big, bright eyes. Heads that are beefy, snaky, or masculine looking are undesirable. The head is the most important single factor in culling poultry the year around.

Legs—Good layers have flat shanks and worn toenails. The

legs are faded on good layers because the yellow coloring matter has been put into eggs.

Body—The bodies of good layers should be deep, broad and close-feathered. Birds should be culled out whose bodies are shallow, light, or extremely heavy.

Capacity—This factor has been overemphasized, and is a deceptive one. All hens must take an occasional rest from laying. When they do, the pelvic and keel bones draw together, reducing their capacity. Thus, a hen may have a capacity of four fingers one month and two fingers the next. Capacity should be considered, however, in summer culling.

Miscellaneous—Cull out hens that are diseased, crippled, broody, runty, slow to mature, extremely fat, or over two years old.

When You And I Were Young Maggie

20 Years Ago This Week.
Ord's Company I was sent to the Mexican border, having orders to detain at Mercedes, Tex.

Lafe Paist was elected chairman and Ches Chinn secretary of the republican county central committee.

Valley county was harvesting the best crop of wheat in several years.

Jane Backler Nelson died at the age of 76. Since the death of her husband, R. J. Nelson, she had kept house for her brother, Samuel Backler.

Charles Bals shipped four carloads of cattle to the Omaha market and marketed them at \$9.50, a money making price.

Paul Kinney was matched to wrestle a Slou City man in Ord and the game was proving so popular that most tickets were sold in advance.

The water in Ord was shut off one day while connections to the new system were made. A fire broke out that day at the Will Darrah home but Frank Glover grabbed a couple of extinguishers, entrusted himself to the speed of Bud Shirley and his horse Duke and after making a speedy run to the Darrah place soon put out the blaze.

25 Years Ago This Week.
Ord and Arcadia played a fast 14 inning ball game, Ord winning by a score of 4 to 3.

Announcement was made of the approaching marriage of Miss Zona McNutt to Dr. C. J. Miller.

City Council Proceedings.
July 3, 1936.
The Mayor and City Council met in adjourned regular session in the City Hall at 8:00 o'clock. P. M. Mayor Flagg presided. City Clerk Rex Jewett recorded the proceedings of this meeting.

The Mayor directed the Clerk to call the roll. The Clerk called the roll and the following councilmen were present: Anton Burtunek, Frank Sershen, Guy Burrows, Val Pullen, Jay Auble, and Joe Rohla.

The minutes of the proceedings of June 5, 1936 were read. Moved that the minutes be approved and placed on file. Carried.

The report of James B. Ollis, City Treasurer was read and by motion ordered placed on file.

The report of John L. Andersen, Police Judge was read, and by motion ordered placed on file.

The following resolution was read by the City Clerk:

Be it resolved, by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, that the City Clerk be ordered and directed to prepare a list of the delinquent water rentals and charges, showing the names and the amounts due from each delinquent together with a description of the property upon which the water was used or supplied, and that he forthwith file a copy (certified) of this resolution, and of said report with the Clerk of Valley County, Nebraska, directing that these amounts be assessed against the different premises shown by said report, and be placed on the assessment rolls and tax books for the said County for collection the same as other taxes.

Moved by Sershen and seconded by Auble that the above resolution be passed as read. Motion carried.

Jan. B. Ollis, City Treasurer, came before the Council concerning certain moneys that are held by the County Treasurer, consisting of sums in the following funds; Water Tax fund, Special Sewer Tax fund, and Main Outlet Sewer fund. Moved by Pullen and seconded by Sershen that the City Treasurer obtain such money and deposit it to the credit of the City. Carried.

The following Resolution was presented and read:

Be it resolved, that the action of the City Treasurer in cancelling Intersection Paving Bond No. . . . be and the same hereby is ratified and approved, it appearing that such action was authorized and directed by the Mayor and Council but through error was not made a part of the records.

The above resolution was moved by councilman Burrows and seconded by Councilman Sershen. Motion carried.

The matter of the Police Judges salary was brought up and discussed. Moved by Pullen and seconded by Auble that the following resolution be passed:

BE IT RESOLVED, that the salary of the Police Magistrate for the present fiscal year be and the same hereby is fixed at the sum of \$25.00 per year, payable quarterly, and the City Clerk is hereby directed to pay said salary in the same manner as the salary of the other city officers is paid. Carried.

The following resolution was presented to and read by the Clerk.

Be it resolved by the Mayor and Council of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, that the following levies be and the same hereby made for the said City for the ensuing fiscal year, and the City Clerk is hereby instructed to certify the same to the County Clerk of Valley County, Nebraska, as provided by law.

General Fund 4.00
Street Light Fund 1.75
Cemetery Fund40
Park Fund40
Fire Dept. Fund20
Band Fund40
Water Fund50
Refunding Fund 1.50
Intersection Paving Fund 1.25
City Hall Fund 3.00
Total Levy 13.40

Dated this 3rd day of July, 1936.
Moved by Councilman Sershen and seconded by Councilman Rohla that the above resolution be passed as read. Carried.

The following Claims were presented and read.

Fire Department Fund.
Clarks Dray Line, Hook & ladder to fire 1.00

General Fund.
First Nat'l. Bank, Fee on bonds 3.25
F. H. Harris, Labor at City Hall 8.40
Sorensen Drug Co., Supplies 1.15
The Ord Quiz, Printing & supplies 30.50
Sack Lumber Co., Door & supplies 3.61
Weller Lumber Co., Supplies 4.39
Karty Hardware, Brass

(Continued on page 6)

Card of Thanks.
We take this means of expressing our gratitude to friends and neighbors for their many acts of sympathy and kindness during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother.

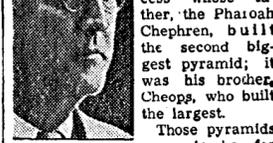
Jasper Debolt and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Maxfield and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maurice and Family.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

In Ancient Nile Mud England Keeps Ready Let the Dead Sleep Murder Starts Early

Paris.—Reclining on her side, her body covered with gold, necklaces on her neck and on the ground nearby, a discover the well-preserved body of an Egyptian princess whose father, the Pharaoh Chephren, built the second biggest pyramid; it was his brother, Cheops, who built the largest.



Those pyramids were tombs for Arthur Brisbane kings, and searchers found the princess in one of them. The Nile mud seeping into the tomb had helped to preserve her.

That princess, living 5,000 years ago, could tell an interesting story for the movies. She "built herself a small pyramid with stone; given to her by her many lovers." Where do you suppose she is now? In some strange Egyptian heaven, perhaps, with all those admirers around her.

England, alarmed by European war threats, issues an official "white paper" explaining why—

"The relation of our own armed forces to those of other great powers should be maintained at a figure high enough to enable us to exercise our influence and authority in international affairs."

Unfortunately for all plans, the airplane in the hands of a desperate nation might upset all national "authority," just as a pistol in the hands of a desperate man upsets individual and police authority.

One bullet will stretch individual authority in the dust; 1,000 airplanes, attacking the heart of a great city, might cause national "authority" to end in demoralization.

England's new defense increase will be largely in her air force; that wise nation knows that the real "ocean" in future wars will be the ocean of the air.

In a desert in southeastern Utah, men and women, belonging to the cult of "truth seekers," were gathered around the body of Mrs. Edith Dakhal, who died more than a year ago. You read about it, perhaps.

Mrs. Ogden, leader of the "truth seekers," prayed over the body, which appeared marvelously preserved. The "truth seekers" believe they will bring the woman back to life, but the pathetic fact is that it would not in the least matter if they did.

The important thing is to improve the condition of 1,800,000,000 actually living on the earth. For one safely out of it to be brought back would be unimportant, in these days, and perhaps cruel.

America holds the world's "murder championship" for all kinds of murder, at all ages—quantity, quality, variety, volume.

A New Jersey boy, 16 years old, was sentenced to death.

In Wisconsin, a coroner reports that little David Holl, two months old, was killed by two boys four and three years of age.

They each held one hand of the younger one, and dropped it on the floor. It cried and would not stop. Then, one of the small boys explained, "We pounded him." These youngest "killers" puzzle the law. You can't "try" a four-year-old child.

Railroads tell the interstate commerce commission they would like fares reduced to two and a half cents a mile, instead of two cents. The railroads should have as possible consideration, for they have built up this country, but a two and a half cents a mile they will not compete successfully with automobiles carrying passengers for one quarter of a cent a mile.

New York proposes to fingerprint every boy, new babies included. The baby of the future will be busy, with fingerprinting, tonsil and appendix removal, vaccination for smallpox and a half dozen other diseases.

The new treaty with France, reducing the duty on French wines and liquors by 50 per cent, interests California and other wine growing states. It should persuade them to stabilize the production of wines, establish official guarantees of purity, freedom from adulterations, mixtures, and especially "fortifying" with alcohol.

In Europe, notably in France adulteration of wines is an offense against the law. With us, it is business.

For advertising reasons, a grove of men made long distance hill on a diet of broken grain to prove the superiority of that diet. They were surprised when 53 hike showed a total loss of 211 pounds in weight, while one, 66 years of age, showed a gain of three pounds.

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The Arcadia Champion

Department of the Ord Quiz

EDITH BOSSEN, Reporter

Phone 9603

Mrs. Percy Doe accompanied Mrs. Gladys Rockhold and Walter Gibbons of Comstock to Omaha Sunday where Mrs. Rockhold and Mr. Gibbons attended a meeting with Mr. Henningsen in connection with the proposed Middle Loup project. From there Mrs. Rockhold and Mrs. Doe drove to Fremont where they spent two days at the postmasters convention, leaving there Tuesday evening for Grand Island, returning to Arcadia Wednesday evening. They report an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Masters entertained last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ora Russell and little Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gruikshank and Helen. The hostess served a lunch of ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Carrie Weddel sprained her foot quite severely when she stepped in a hole in the yard.

There will be a Tom Thumb wedding at the M. E. church July 18.

H. O. A. club met with Mrs. Horatio Masters Wednesday. There were no refreshments served and the ladies worked on two quilts which will be donated to friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Easterbrook and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kinsey were in Omaha the first of the week in the interests of the Middle Loup project.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lybarger and little son returned from Laramie Saturday morning, where they had spent a week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoss Williams of North Loup were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Russell.

Add Garden of New London, Conn., returned home the latter part of last week. Mrs. Garden and son remained for a longer visit.

Howard Beaver who is employed at Overton spent the week end in Arcadia.

Wm. Higgins of Comstock spent Sunday visiting his folks, W. E. Higgins. Mrs. Higgins has been visiting in Arcadia the past several days.

Franklin Wibbels and John Wissing of Minneapolis, Minn., spent from Thursday until Sunday visiting relatives in Arcadia. John Wissing and Mrs. Albert Wibbels are brother and sister. Eldon Dalby returned to Minneapolis with his uncle, Franklin Wibbels for an indefinite stay.

Olive Bellinger and daughter, Barbara and Wallace Mather will leave Thursday for Fresno and San Francisco, Calif., where they

will visit Mrs. Bellinger's sister, Mrs. E. Hansen and other relatives.

Milton O'Connor who has been employed in the Kansas harvest fields is home for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Higgins of Laramie, Wyo., returned with Mrs. Edith Bossen Friday morning from Laramie for a short visit.

Mrs. Arthur Meline, Nee LaMyra Waite of Lincoln will teach in Julesburg, Colo. the coming school term left vacant by Mrs. Duane Russell. Mrs. Meline will be well remembered by her many Arcadia friends as she made this her home several years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Baird left last Thursday for Colorado and other points west for an indefinite time.

Lerner Barger of Norfolk came Sunday for a short visit with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Barger and children.

C. R. Hamilton of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting his sister Mrs. R. B. Williams left Sunday for his home after a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Barger had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Higgins of Laramie, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooley of Chicago, Ill. and Mr. Cooley's mother of Oklahoma City, Okla. came Wednesday for a short visit with Mr. Cooley's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Round and other relatives and friends. Leaving Sunday they will visit Mr. Cooley's parents in Minneapolis, Minn., before returning to Chicago.

Dorothy Strathdee spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strathdee.

Scout master Paul Easterbrook and two car loads of boy scouts drove to Broken Bow Sunday where they enjoyed the day picnicking and swimming.

Margaret White will take Kathryn Mathers' place in the telephone office during her absence while visiting in California.

The Congregational ladies aid was entertained Thursday in the church basement with no hostess. The aid serving sandwiches. Those present at the birthday table were Mrs. Cecil Weddel and Alice O'Connor. Mrs. J. K. Ward of San Diego, Calif., was an honor guest.

The softball tournament which was held at St. Paul Sunday evening resulted in Arcadia being defeated by St. Paul. The score was 10-4.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Russell and son Dick of Broken Bow spent Sunday visiting in the home of Fred Russell and other friends and relatives.

Geo. Hastings, Jr., left last week for Hax, N. M., on a pleasure and business trip. Mr. Hastings expects to return this week end.

E. H. Rambo returned Thursday from Colorado and Wyoming where he visited his son Charles and his daughter Mrs. Jess Benson. While in Loveland, Colo., he made a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jud Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bulger and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hastings.

Mrs. Minnie Rosenquist and daughter Edna spent the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cremeen.

Mrs. J. K. Ward of San Diego, Calif. arrived in Arcadia Tuesday for a few days visit at the home of Harold Weddel. Mrs. Ward was accompanied by her son, Robert Ward who is visiting in Poole with Mr. and Mrs. Schneider. Mrs. Ward, with her son and daughter, visited in Arcadia ten years ago.

Mrs. Gale Gordon of Seward, is visiting Mrs. J. K. Ward at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weddel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Park visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rettenmeyer Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dieterichs were Lincoln business visitors the first of the week.

Mrs. Louise Jeffrey returned Monday from Chicago where she has been visiting the past two weeks.

Mrs. Nye was hostess to the M. E. missionary society last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Waite and daughter are residents of Ord.

Miss Virginia Lutz spent the week end visiting friends and relatives at Big Springs, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holcomb are enjoying a visit with his brother Roy of North Platte.

Miss Viola Youngquist attended the wedding of her friend, Miss Nell Condon of Ashton which took place last week.

Raymond Brown, accompanied by E. H. Rambo left Friday for Laramie, Wyo.

Miss Fern Roberts, who has been visiting friends in Columbus since school closed, has returned home.

Miss Rosa Minnie underwent an operation at the hospital in Broken Bow Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Christine Rasmussen of Ames is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Aufrecht.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Christ returned home from Missouri the first of the week from an extended visit with her parents.

Dr. F. H. Christ has been transferred to Madison. Dr. has held a government position, testing cattle for some time.

Friends learned that Rev. R. O. Gaither of Big Springs was operated upon in a hospital at Julesburg, Colo., July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Barger and two children returned home Monday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Norfolk. They also visited in Stanton and Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Sloggett and family, celebrated the Fourth of July with relatives in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dvorak, of Milligan visited Editor and Mrs. S. B. Warden and daughter Mavis recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner and daughter of Guide Rock who bought out the Lloyd Bulger cafe have moved into the Tallow house vacated by Glen Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz and daughter Leona, motored to Medicine Bow, Wyo., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gaylord and other friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Carver have moved to the Max Wall property, formerly owned by C. C. Weddel.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Masters were in Grand Island Friday visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atkins. Jean Atkins who has been visiting her grandparents returned home with them.

Master George Scott of Grand Island has been a guest in the Sid Scott home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woodworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of New London, Conn., visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Loup City.

Charles Turner, manager of the Bulger Cafe was taken to the Veterans Hospital at Lincoln Tuesday.

Mrs. Chester Parker was hostess to the Rebekah kensington Wednesday afternoon. The hostess served a two course luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strong and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strong and daughter of Palmer, with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Braden were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hunkins.

Mrs. G. W. Marvel who has been visiting her son and family, Jess Marvel, returned to her home in Cuba City, Wis., Wednesday. Mr. Marvel motored to Omaha with her where she was a passenger on the train from there.

Mrs. Sid Scott, assisted by Marjory McMichael, entertained 15 little folks at a birthday party in honor of her son, Jess; also honoring Junior Hansen's birthday which occurred the same day. At the party were five guests whose birthdays are in July.

The cast has been removed from the ankle of Ray Brown but he is unable to walk at present.

Friday morning the fire whistle blew when it was discovered the chicken coop back of the Waterbury store was on fire. The fire was extinguished without much damage.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed Sunday in the Community park by Mr. and Mrs. Abe Durycia and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Junk, of Ansley, Dr. and Mrs. George Martin of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin and family of Denver Colo., Alva Rupp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weith and family and another daughter of Grand Island.

Mrs. Clara Easterbrook fell Wednesday in her home injuring herself considerable as she fell over a foot stool.

Warren Sinclair who is enjoying fishing at the big lakes in Minnesota sent three large fish home, one measuring 27 inches.

Relatives have received word from Mr. and Mrs. Cash Routh that they have returned to Portland, Ore., from Manhattan Beach where they spent some time with Mr. Routh's brother and wife. They are leaving soon for Clarkston, Wash., where they will visit before returning to Arcadia.

Howard Vescelius of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sorenson of Council Bluffs, Ia., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sorenson Sunday evening for a visit. Mrs. Vescelius and little daughter Janene have been visiting her parents the past two weeks.

Don Moody has infection in his hip from an insect bite.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson have moved to Omaha where Mr. Anderson has a milk route for Roberts Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cremeen and L. P. Fenster were business visitors in Red Cloud the first of the week.

Messrs. Cecil Layton of Silver Creek and Walter Cremeen of Clarks visited Sunday at the Henry Cremeen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cremeen and family were Thursday evening callers at the Festus Williams home in Ord.

Mrs. Bertha Bryson motored to Lincoln Saturday with her daughter Fern, where she will take a six weeks summer course at the university.

Prof. Thompson was in Arcadia Monday. Mrs. Ora Russell and Jean accompanied him from Aurora. They returned to Lincoln and Aurora Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Grant Cruikshank entertained Tuesday afternoon for Madams J. K. Ward of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Gale Gordon of Seward, Ora Russell and Jean of Aurora and Mrs. N. A. Lewin of Arcadia.

Mrs. Roy McClary underwent a major operation Friday in the St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nelson had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stone of Comstock.

Neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weddel enjoyed a farewell picnic Tuesday evening at the Community park. Mr. and Mrs. Weddel expect to leave soon for Belden where Mr. Weddel will teach the coming school term.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker had as their supper guests Tuesday evening Mrs. Edith Bossen and Mr.

and Mrs. John Higgins of Wyoming.

Joe Weddel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weddel was happily surprised Thursday evening at a 7:00 o'clock dinner held at his home honoring him on his 19th birthday. There were five couples present.

While playing hide-and-seek, Ray Dobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dobson had the misfortune to run into a barb wire fence nearly severing his jugular vein and wind pipe.

Mrs. Bill Padley and daughter Barbara of Lincoln returned Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Carl Larsen and Marvin who has been in Lincoln with her son at the orthopedic hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Round, Mrs. P. W. Round, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooley of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Parsons of Oklahoma City, Okla., motored to Ord Thursday and called on Sheriff and Mrs. George Round.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bly expect to drive to Kearney Saturday morning where they will meet the former's sister, Mrs. Ruth Myers of Denver, Colo.

Leland Finney who has been visiting in Berwyn and Silver Creek returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Bly and Mrs. Fred Whitman were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Esper McCleary.

Charles Hollingshead was an Ord business visitor Friday afternoon.

Miss Helen Jackson spent the week end at the Fred Whitman home. Miss Jackson left Sunday for Grand Island where she will visit her sisters, Miss Dora Jackson and Mrs. Curtis Slawson. Mr. Slawson has been transferred to the west coast and Mrs. Slawson will join him soon.

Harry Bellinger, Mrs. Esper McCleary, Mrs. Butterfield and Lillie Bly were Broken Bow visitors Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Nye drove to Omaha Tuesday morning where Rev. Nye will undergo a tonsil operation at the Methodist hospital. Dr. Hillman, district superintendent, who visited over the week end in Arcadia returned to Omaha with them.

Mrs. Glenn Beaver who underwent an operation in the Amick hospital some time ago returned home Sunday. Friends will be glad to hear her condition is much improved.

Mrs. Dick Whitman spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hyatt.

Mrs. Apa Hyatt was an overnight visitor at the Doc Crawford home on Clear Creek Friday.

Minority Use Forks
Of all the people in the world today not more than one-third eat with a knife and fork. Another third use chopsticks. And the final third still eat with their fingers.



KEEP IN CONTACT WITH THE MARKETS!
by Telephone

With market prices fluctuating daily, it is profitable to keep in touch with markets by telephone.



OPPORTUNITY DAYS

"YOU SAVE WHILE I BOOST BUSINESS" ASSISTANT MANAGER

FOLKS! The Boss has gone vacationing and while he is away we are going to put over a gain in sales. In order to be sure of this, we are offering the hottest values we have ever offered. Three big days starting today. Help us put over the sales increase by taking advantage of these marvelous values. HAROLD FINCH.

Men's Fancy Shorts
19c

Of high count broadcloth in smart striped patterns! Three button front, elastic sides! Sturdy!

FLOUR SACKS
6 for 47c

98 pound size—sturdy quality! All new material, not stamped. Absorbent for tea-towels or cleaning cloths.

While quantities last!
Men's WORK STRAWS
Special 5c

Extra feature!
To go on sale Thursday. Fast color, short lengths.
PERCALES
6c yd.

Men's and Boy's Cotton Polo Shirts
With Talon Fastener 47c

Men's Athletic Shirts
19c

Soft celanese, in a cool mesh stitch, made with button-down flap pocket and lined collar. Short sleeves.

MEN!
Slightly water damaged Jackets. Penney's regular Oxhide Brand.
39c

One Dozen Men's Summer Wash Pants to go at 75c Pair

Jump at this Value! Smart Part Wool Plaid BLANKETS 98c each

Not less than 5% wool. Pretty, fancy borders. Stitched ends. These are values to shout about. Size 70 x 80 inches.

Men's Short Sleeve UNION SUITS ANKLE LENGTH
37c

The quality yarn used in these suits generally is found only in higher price ranges. Fine detail of finish throughout. Full cut for extra comfort! They'll stand lots of hard wear!

New Panties
15c

Both regular and brief panties in a new sheer rayon.

Buy now for fall!
Outing Flannel
One lot quality 8c yd.

Short length
Cretonnes
While quantities last. 5c yd.



Bargains in Cotton Frocks

Sensationally Low Priced!
1.67



43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE

at no extra cost above regular prices!

PROVED RIGHT HERE IN OUR TOWN

G-3 is our biggest selling BLUE RIBBON VALUE

Ace-high with its users on 3 counts:

1. GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY—Center traction for quickest-stopping—lasts 43% longer.
2. EVERY PLY BLOWOUT PROTECTED by patented SUPERTWIST Cord, extra springy, extra enduring (ask us to demonstrate!)
3. LOWEST COST PER MILE SERVICE—proved on millions of cars—the safest and longest mileage tire at its price.

Do you know that you can buy a real Goodyear \$4.95 for as low as

Ask to see Goodyear Speedway—world's greatest low priced tire.

Auble Motors
Ord Auto Sales Co.

Penney's J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

North Loup News

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Babcock and son Bryce of Milton, Wis., are spending part of their vacation with Mrs. E. J. Babcock.

Harriet and Sydna Mayo of Denver, who are spending some time in North Loup, stayed with Harriet and Grace Manchester several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sandy and children have returned from Lincoln where Mr. Sandy attended summer school for four weeks.

Harry Crandall and Byron Rood of Milton, Wis., visited relatives and friends in North Loup several days last week.

Ohas. John, who was operated on recently for goitre in Omaha returned home Saturday and is recuperating at his home.

North Loup came out on top in the Greeley kittenball tournament last week. The final games were played Friday night. North Loup played first with St. Paul and won. The game with Greeley followed immediately giving the North Loup boys no time to rest. It looked as though the North Loup team would shut Greeley out but they had a bad inning in which Greeley ran in 8 scores putting them one ahead. However North Loup settled down again and won easily with the score 13-8.

Eugene Anderson who plays with an orchestra in Houston, Tex., left that place Sunday evening and was expected home some time Wednesday. He will be home for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutchins are occupying the W. T. Hutchins home while the latter are on a month's trip through Colorado. Clyde has been working on the tricot project at Hastings but this work has been discontinued for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Babcock and children came up from Lincoln Saturday afternoon and remained until Sunday evening.

The Clody Ingersons and Donald Sandys enjoyed a picnic at the river Friday evening.

The boy scouts accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Nichols and children and Clifford Goodrich had a picnic at Jenner's Park in Loup City last Thursday.

A Babcock family gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Jessie T. Babcock Saturday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Babcock and children of Milton, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Babcock and daughter of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Babcock and children Mr. and Mrs. Erlo Babcock and children, Art Babcock of Rushville, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Babcock Mr. and Mrs. George Gowen and family.

Art Babcock, who works for the state highway department at Rushville, came home Saturday evening. O. T. Babcock took him to Atkinson Sunday where he took the train to Rushville.

Verne Robbins attended the picnic of the Webb Livestock Commission company at Grand Island Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Sample who has been quite ill was taken to a Grand Island hospital Tuesday for treatment.

Geo. White of Hartley, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook of Marshalltown, Ia., were guests of the Chas. Whites from Monday to Wednesday last week.

Mrs. Floyd Reddon helped Mrs. Harold Fisher cook for threshers Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Elmo Hudy's were hosts to a picnic party Sunday evening attending were Mr. and Mrs. Milt Earnest, son Lylo and Harold Dalham, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoepfner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillespie Miss Viola Everet, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reddon, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Zanger Charles and Esther.

Mrs. Clyde Barrett is a new clerk at the Farmer's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulligan and son of St. Paul were guests of their daughter Mrs. Elma Portis and her family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson and daughter of Scotia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Stine.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Polski and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner and Mr. and Mrs. Don Horner were guests of the Roy Horner family near Scotia Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Johnson moved her beauty shop equipment Monday from the north side of main street to the room on the south side above the Reddon barber shop.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stephens left North Loup Monday on their vacation which will last a month. They expect to visit their son and family at East Orange, N. J. Plans have also been made for Rev. Stephens to fill the pulpit of Rev. Hurley Warren at Plainfield, N. J. once during the month.

Mildred McGee visited several days this week with Lillian Babcock and Ida Babcock spent the same time at the McGee home.

"Anniversary Sunday" was observed at the M. E. church last Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Harry E. Hess, supt. of the Methodist hospital in Omaha preached the sermon in Omaha preached the sermon in Omaha.

Dinner was served at the Methodist hospital in Omaha on the fourth quarter conference meeting was conducted by Dr. Paul M. Hillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Weed were Sunday dinner guests of the Clark Roby family.

Verne Robbins went to Atkinson Tuesday on business.

Hubert Clement has gone to Iowa where he has work.

Chas. Harmon of Edison is a guest of Eunice Rood this week.

Mary Frances Manchester returned Thursday from Omaha where she has been working.

Jean Sample who has been taking a course in cosmetology in Omaha came home Tuesday morning because of her mother's illness.

Frank Johnson took over his duties as postmaster Tuesday morning. Harold Hoepfner is acting as assistant.

The M. E. ladies aid met at the church Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ivan Canedy and Mrs. Arthur Collins as hostesses.

The S. D. B. woman's missionary society met at the church all day Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Thelin have gone on their summer vacation. They expect to visit the Black Hills and possibly some other points.

Mrs. Mark McCall spent Monday with her sister Mrs. Ed Post. Mrs. Wm. Horner received a letter from Mrs. Paul Weary that said Mr. Weary had been elected to teach science and mathematics at Wilber, Nebr. He taught last year at Kenesaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barrett made a business trip to Shelton and Grand Island Monday, stopping in St. Paul on the way back to see the kittenball game.

Donald Fisher, who has been on a vacation trip to California, returned to North Loup, Friday.

Kenneth Fisher has finished his enlistment in the army and has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher for several days. He expects to go on to New York to look for work later.

Davis Creek News

Charley Johnson shipped cattle last week to the Omaha market. He accompanied the shipment and returned home Thursday. Mrs. Johnson and Eva were dinner guests at Alfred Crandall's Wednesday.

Arlo Tuers, a cousin of Iona Leach and cousin, Junior Iona Leach, of Franklin county, came to seek work and they visited at Iona Leach's Sunday. They say crops in Franklin county do not look as good as here and that there are many more grasshoppers than here. Farmers here think they are plenty bad as they have begun to eat on the corn since the small grain has been cut. They also cut off lots of oats.

Kenneth Eglehoff, Vivian and Wauwetta Cummins were supper guests at Glen Eglehoff's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Needham were supper guests at Paul White's Sunday evening.

Walter Cummins took Mr. and Mrs. Frank White to Ord Sunday as their sister-in-law Edna Coleman was in a serious condition but they did not get to see her as they were draining an abcess that morning.

There were no services at the Methodist church Sunday because of quarterly meeting at North Loup so a number of their members visited as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer and family and Robert Mitchell at Wilber Rowe's at Loup City; Louie Axthelm and children with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elsie Albers near Burwell; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Johnson and Eva at Rueben Athey's; Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGee and children at his father's, Geo. McGee's in North Loup; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell and children at her brother's, Howard Preston.

Glady's White and Alta Atkinson entertained the United Brethren ladies aid society at the church basement last week. Mrs. Ivan Cook is a new member.

There was great excitement in the neighborhood Thursday morning when it was learned Paul VanKleeck's house was on fire about 8:00 a. m. Neighbors from far and near, also North Loup firemen came to assist in putting out the fire and save other buildings. They were fortunate in getting the piano, davenport, few chairs, dresser, bed, some bedding and a few of Mr. and Mrs. VanKleeck's clothes out. They stayed at the Lloyd Manchester home until they could get a place fixed to stay in. They are living in the granary at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf and children spent Friday evening at Ross Williams'.

Dr. and Mrs. Brink and Dr. Brink's aunt, Nettie Williams of Ord were supper guests at Harry Tolén's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Canedy were Sunday evening callers at Roy Williams'.

The Sunday school started a contest Sunday to run four weeks. Don Horner and Andy Glenn chose up sides. The losing side will have to entertain the other side. Let's all work for our side.

Threshing started at Lloyd Manchester's Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Weaver and Mrs. Allsberry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tolén and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manchester and Connie and Ruth Haas called at VanKleeck's Sunday afternoon.

Paul VanKleeck was called to Grand Island Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. VanKleeck and family were supper guests at Roy Williams Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nauenburg called in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cruzan spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roby family.

Verne Robbins went to Atkinson Tuesday on business.

Hubert Clement has gone to Iowa where he has work.

Chas. Harmon of Edison is a guest of Eunice Rood this week.

Mary Frances Manchester returned Thursday from Omaha where she has been working.

TYPEWRITER CARBON—We can sell it to you by the box or by the sheet, or as many sheets as you want. The Quiz. 52-1f

Woodman Hall

We are still anxiously watching the skies and praying for relief from the scorching sun and hot winds. The corn has reached the stage where a good soaking rain would yield an abundant crop but a few more days of intense heat will bring a total failure. Never before do we remember such an early and short harvest. At the end of this week most of the threshing will be completed. Rye, wheat and barley are making fair yields but oats is of very poor quality and greatly damaged by grasshoppers. After the grain was cut the pests invaded the sweet clover fields stripping it entirely of leaves and only the stems remain and in many fields they have raided the corn fields and gardens.

Mrs. Ernest Pliva who is convalescing from an operation for tumor on her leg is improving and Miss Mary Bartu of Sargent, who was employed in that house returned home last week.

Bernard Swanek helped cultivate corn at Joe Waldmann's a couple of days last week.

Charles Krickac and his helpers Charles Mraz, James Rybin, Jr. and Will Kokes cut a large part of the small grain in our neighborhood with a tractor outfit, cutting day and night almost continually.

Several of our neighbors had their hogs vaccinated last Sunday by Dr. Ferguson of Ord.

Mrs. Lewis Vancura, Mrs. Edwin Vodehnal and little son called on Mrs. Joe Waldmann one day last week.

Frank Rybin, Jr. helped Will Waldmann cut oats one day last week.

A class of eleven little folks will receive their first Holy Communion at 8:30 mass at the Germanum church next Sunday morning.

Miss Georgia Vascek helped Mrs. Edward Radil cook for threshers last Friday.

Guests at the Joe Kamarad home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krickac and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Will Waldmann and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waldmann and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph John and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waldman and sons Paul and Raymond and daughters Alice and Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Zadina and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Kamarad, Jr. and family were callers at the John Kamarad, sr. home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radil visited at Thomas Waldmann's Sunday afternoon.

Paul and Raymond Waldmann helped Frank Smolik shell corn last Saturday and hauled it to Emil Vodehnal who purchased the grain from Frank Smolik.

Grant Marshall is working for Jim Skoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tvrdik and daughters Margaret and Eleonore left the latter part of last week for Colorado Springs and other points of interest where they expect to visit about three weeks.

Gorge Hosek of Comstock is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holoum from where he will attend the catechetical instructions of the church which will be given by Miss Minnie Holoum Friday and Father Theese Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pliva, Mr. and Mrs. Will Vascek, Paul, Alice and Mildred Waldmann spent Thursday evening fishing and swimming in the river near Comstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krickac spent last Monday on the farm helping with threshing.

Miss Minnie Veverka who had been home visiting home folks returned to Grand Island Friday morning where she is employed.

Mrs. Jacob John of Ord helped her daughter Mrs. Ed Waldmann cook for threshers last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jones and son James of Great Falls, Montana were honored at a Sunday evening supper given in the Will Adamek home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kasper sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kasper jr., and son, Anton Adamek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Patska and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adamek and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Novosad, Mr. and Mrs. Will Krickac and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sevenker and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Vascek and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Beran and Robert Lambdin.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ollis, Miss Ethel Ollis of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Fulton and Mr. James G. Hastings left for Long Pine Monday where they plan to fish. They will return Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meese and family were Sunday evening callers at the J. C. Meese home.

George Vascek accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urban to Grand Island Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamek were Tuesday evening visitors in the Will Adamek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ollis and family were Sunday dinner guests at the James Ollis home.

Robert Meese is spending the week with Jackie McBeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Urbanski and son were Tuesday evening callers at the W. F. Vascek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Adamek and family spent Thursday evening at Anton Adamek's.

Friday supper guests at the Will Ollis home were Miss Ethel Ollis of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kasper, jr. and son called at the W. F. Vascek home Wednesday evening.

Landon and Son



Gov. Alf M. Landon frolics with his son, John Cobb, 3. "Pay-as-you-go," says the Republican nominee, "then your children won't bear the burden of your mistakes."

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jones of Great Falls, Montana and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sowokinos were Sunday dinner guests in the Will Adamek home.

Elm Creek HIIIH Club Meets. The Elm Creek HIIIH club met at the home of Misses Evelyn and Wilma Ollis on Thursday, July 9. It was decided that a picnic will be held at the Bussell park within the next few weeks. A demonstration of the holder was given by Evelyn Vascek. At the close of the meeting Miss Evelyn Ollis entertained the club members with a few piano and violin solos, after which Mrs. Will Ollis served a delicious luncheon. The next meeting will be held on July 23 at the home of Loren Meese.

Wilma Ollis, reporter.

Elyria News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lacombe and daughter returned Saturday to their home in Omaha after spending a week here visiting Mrs. Lacombe's mother, Mrs. P. Zulowski, and numerous other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton entertained E. C. Leggett and C. J. Mortensen of Ord at dinner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ove Fredrickson and family of Long Pine were visitors over the week end at the J. G. and Harold Dahlin homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cienny and daughter, accompanied by Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and son Kenneth left early Monday morning for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Cienny will enter the Mayo clinic for examination and Kenneth Hoyt will submit to another operation.

C. O. Turner of Ord spent Sunday and Monday at the W. J. Helleberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carkoski and daughter were Sunday dinner guests at the F. S. Zulowski home.

Mrs. C. E. Wozniak and daughters, Lucille, Mrs. Albin Carkoski, Mrs. H. L. Wright and Mrs. E. Anderson and sons were visitors Friday at the Chris Sorensen home near Burwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dahlin and sons drove to Burwell Thursday morning where they assisted at the hatchery, while Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dahlin made a business trip to Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jensen of Ord were Friday evening callers at the W. J. Helleberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clochon were supper guests on Friday at the Joe Cienny home.

Methodist Church. Sunday school at ten, morning worship at 11 next Sunday. We expect to have several more fine musical numbers again at this service.

Rev. Mamie Young will preach at the Union evening service next

and family were visitors at the Anton Swanek home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoyt were Sunday dinner guests at the Joe Cienny home.

Mrs. E. G. Anderson and sons of Omaha and Mrs. H. L. Wright were dinner guests on Monday at the Albin Carkoski home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirby attended a picnic dinner Sunday at the Ted Walkemeyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ove Fredrickson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dahlin and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dahlin and family of Ord were Sunday dinner guests at the Harold Dahlin home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dahlin were afternoon callers.

Sunday the Jolly Homemakers club entertained their families and several other guests at a picnic dinner near the river at the Louie Greenwalt farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirby spent Friday evening at the Chester Kirby home.

Mrs. Ed Dahlin spent Friday afternoon in Ord at the home of her sister Mrs. Sam Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Garnick received word from their son Bill that he arrived safely in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolish Jablonski accompanied friends on the trip recently and expected to find employment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dahlin and sons were Saturday evening visitors at the Frank Adamek home in Ord.

Lavern Dahlin spent a few days in Burwell at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dahlin.

Threshing is well under way in this community. Wheat is of very good quality and making a fair average. Other small grain is very poor and much of it isn't worth threshing.

Elyria Seniors 4-H club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Phyllis Ann Dodge. Clara Dlugosh and Lucille Wozniak demonstrated the making of a bed and the members will each make an article for their bed. Plans were made for a picnic and refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Ord Church Notes

United Brethren. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. The morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Union services at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

The W. M. A. meets with Mrs. Mabel Anderson Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Will King is leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergil McBurney A. C. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Harkness and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Earl and family, Mrs. Emma Donner, Leonard Christofferson, Mrs. Mabel Anderson and son Carl, Dolores and Maxine Long, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hatfield and Gerald and Mamie Young attended the revival meeting at Pleasanton Tuesday evening where Rev. Sylvester Sanford is the evangelist. A fine evening of christian fellowship was enjoyed by all. Mr. Sanford's many friends will regret to know at the close of the Pleasanton meeting this busy evangelist is to go to the hospital and to take a period of rest before resuming his work in Nebraska.

Methodist Church. Sunday school at ten, morning worship at 11 next Sunday. We expect to have several more fine musical numbers again at this service.

Rev. Mamie Young will preach at the Union evening service next

Sunday night at the U. B. church lawn.

We are pleased at the large congregations at these open air evening union services. The music committee has a different group in charge each week. Last week the P. E. O. ladies quartette furnished two numbers, Mrs. Mark Tolén led the singing and Mrs. Sowl presided at the organ. Next week a different group of musicians will furnish several pieces. You will enjoy this service.

Our young people enjoyed the camping trip to Long Pine, and their behaviour was most creditable. The proprietor of the tourist camp complimented us on the fine conduct of the young people.

Mearl C. Smith, Minister.

Christian Science Service. "Life" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches for Sunday, July 19.

The Golden Text is from John 17:3: "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent."

A passage from the Bible in the lesson-sermon is from Romans 8:5, 6: "For they which are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit. For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace."

A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "Life is the everlasting I AM, the Being who was and is and shall be, whom nothing can erase." (page 290).

Full Gospel Church. C. E. Thurmond, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sunday morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sunday evening evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Subject "Gen. 3-7—And the Eyes of Them Were Opened and They Knew They Were Naked." Every mother should attend this service and see by God's word your condition, and how you are dressing your daughter.

Wednesday evening service, 8 p. m. Friday evening prayer service, 8 p. m.

District 48 News

Miss Dorothy Greenwalt visited with her sister, Mrs. Ed Greenwalt, last week. They took her to her home at Arcadia Tuesday.

Lloyd Michalski cultivated corn for John Iwanski Thursday and Friday.

Teddy Walahoski spent Thursday evening at Joe Michalski's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greenwalt were Saturday evening guests at the John Iwanski home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michalski, daughter Florence and sons Lloyd, Ernest and Melvin visited at the Narcz Gzinski home at Ord Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Wenteck of Elyria is staying with her son Steve out on the farm this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Iwanski and children spent Sunday afternoon at John Knopik's visiting.

Sunday evening visitors at Joe Michalski's were Sylvia and Marcella Iwanski, Irene Iwanski and the Zulowski young folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Zulowski were Sunday evening visitors at John Iwanski's.

Boxed papers, letterhead and legal sizes, many kinds to select from, at the Quiz. 52-1f

Local News

Miss Margaret Holmes is spending the summer months at Ord at the home of an aunt, Miss Lucy Rowbal. She will be in Ord until the resumption of normal school at Kearney this fall.

Mrs. William Wright, former Aiyce Gorny, daughter of Mrs. Martha Gorny of Burwell is now at home visiting relatives and friends. She has been attending school and working in Aberdeen, Wash., for the past two years.

Mrs. Wright graduated from the Weatherwax high school at Aberdeen on June 4 after making a great deal of progress in her art work, receiving third award for a charcoal sketch in a state-wide contest. Mrs. Wright plans to leave for the west about the first of August and will return in the fall to Aberdeen where she will take a business college course.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koebel and daughter and Mrs. M. J. Koebel all of Oakland, Ia., arrived in Ord by auto Sunday to visit briefly at the Frank Manchester home.

Mrs. Koebel remained with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koebel continued to Council Bluffs for a visit. They expect to return to Ord for the Valley county fair and races.

Immensity of Brazil. Brazil measures 3,285,319 square miles, exceeding the size of the United States by more than 250,000 square miles.

Discovery of Stratosphere. The stratosphere was discovered from records of sounding balloons sent from the observatory of Trappes, near Paris, by De Bort in 1902.

Good Dream Omen. According to olden folklore, to dream of being surrounded by thistle or thorns was a good sign, and foretold that pleasing news was on the way.

New Insulator. In tests on shipboard in the tropics, a doctor found that aluminum foil could be used to intercept heat rays from hot pipes and walls in the cabins.

Quiz Want Ads

REACH 10,000 READERS Each Week

Boxed papers, letterhead and legal sizes, many kinds to select from, at the Quiz. 52-1f

Summary of Collections, Disbursements and Balances

Prepared by Geo. A. Satterfield, County Treasurer of Valley County, Nebraska, showing the cash on hand, the collections and the disbursements from Jan. 1st, 1936 to June 30th, 1936, and the balances belonging to each fund on June 30th, 1936.

COLLECTIONS		DISBURSEMENTS		BALANCES	
Balance on hand Jan. 1st, 1936	\$ 93,982.47	County Fair	\$ 820.00	State Consolidated	\$ 4,909.02
Total Tax Collected	151,160.43	County General	17,601.79	School Land	494.23
Protest Tax	129.97	County Bridge	4,112.27	County Fair	214.00
Redemptions	3,644.42	County Special Highway	6,110.83	Court House	3,675.69
1936 Auto Licenses	10,739.10	Mothers Pension	40.50	County General	9,514.37
Fees	430	County Road	6,757.20	County Bridge	1,252.41
Miscellaneous Collections	31,471.73	State Assistance	8,516.94	Soldiers Relief	216.26
Paving District					

Personal Items

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW!

—Maggie Briley is again back at work in the New Cafe after several days' illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Penas are parents of a baby daughter, born Friday night. Mother and baby, who were attended by Dr. J. G. Kruml, are doing nicely.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gizinski —Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert Nay drove to Ord Sunday and spent the day visiting the Lee Nay family. They brought Mrs. Robert Nay back to Ord after a two weeks visit in their home at Albion.

—Mayor and Mrs. Gould Flagg and family left Ord Tuesday for a vacation trip to Yellowstone National Park.

—In Ord Friday to receive treatment from Dr. Lee Nay were Dr. J. P. Dillion, Mrs. S. Luketfahr and Mrs. Esther Bopp, all of Greeley.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson and daughters, Jean and Jane returned to Ord Friday from the Black Hills where they had been on a weeks' vacation.

—C. J. Kerchal of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. Ed Bogus of Grand Island arrived in Ord Tuesday for a short visit with the R. S. Kerchal family.

—Mrs. Ed Bogus left Ord Friday after a three-day visit with the R. S. Kerchal family and other relatives. Mrs. Bogus makes her home in Grand Island.

—Mr. and Mrs. V. W. McGinnis arrived in Ord Sunday from Fort Leavenworth, Kas., where Mr. McGinnis has recently been stationed, to enjoy a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGinnis and with friends.

—Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kerchal, Miss Marie Dansky, C. J. Kerchal of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. Ed Bogus of Grand Island drove to Arcadia where they spent the day visiting the Raymond Kerchal family.

—Sunday C. J. Kerchal left for Omaha after visiting for a few days in Ord with the R. S. Kerchal family and other relatives. After a week's stay in Omaha, he will return to his home at St. Joseph, Mo.

Thursday morning Raymond Kerchal and Mrs. Leo Sell of Arcadia, C. J. Kerchal of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kerchal drove to Wauneta where they visited the J. C. Kerchal family and other relatives until Saturday.

Several Ord families have changed residences recently. The Ben Janssen family have moved to the Germain Hoyt property, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Rose are living in the Zikmund house and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Barnhart are residing in the Brickner house.

A guest last week of Misses Lucy Rowal and Inez Swain was Miss Vernie Wallin who came to Ord from Kearney to visit friends before going to her home at Sutherland. She left Ord Wednesday by bus.

—Dr. George A. Parkins returned to Ord Monday evening from Detroit where he had been for almost two weeks attending special optometrists' meeting.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prince and family of Los Angeles left for their home Thursday after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. Prince's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prince. While in Ord they purchased a new Chevrolet from the Ord Auto Sales company. They drove from Ord to Bayard where they visited a brother for a few days before driving to Denver to spend a few days with Mr. Prince's sister, Mrs. Elwood Murray and family.

—Charlotte Dumond underwent an appendicitis operation Tuesday morning and is recovering nicely at Weekes Sanitarium where she is a patient.

—Mrs. Edna Coleman of North Loup is convalescing in Weekes Sanitarium following an operation for appendicitis and gall bladder, performed a week ago.

—Mrs. Carl Sterner went to her home at Elba Thursday after spending a week in Ord with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterner and Miss Clara drove to Elba last Sunday where they were guests of the Ed Waldman family.

—Mrs. Lee Nay and daughter Barbara will leave Saturday night for Washington, Ia., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pratt. Dr. Nay will visit her as far as Hastings from where she will continue by train.

—Laverne Lakin has spent the past two weeks in Lincoln where he has been visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Addie Woods and with other relatives.

—Mrs. John Wentworth and members of her family returned to Ord last Wednesday after spending a month's vacation in other states. They went first to Yellowstone National park and on to California where they spent two weeks and another two weeks were spent with Mrs. Wentworth's daughters, Mrs. O. I. Jacobsen at Chicago and Mrs. Albert Sorensen at Manson, Ia.

—City Clerk Rex Jewett and wife left Sunday morning on a vacation trip to Lava Hot Springs, Ida. They expect to visit also with the George Parkins, Jr. family in Kansas before making the return trip to Ord. During Mr. Jewett's absence, Miss Dorothy Allen is employed in the city office. Who left here a couple of weeks ago for Washington are now located at Port Townsend where Mr. Gizinski has employment in a paper mill. Mr. Gizinski was employed in the Mazac meat market and Mrs. Gizinski worked at the New Cafe. Their Ord friends will regret having this popular couple move away.

—The Joe Denman family of Kansas City stopped in Ord Sunday to visit briefly at the home of a nephew, Ross Lakin, before continuing to Minnesota on a vacation trip. Sunday afternoon the Lakin and Denman family drove to Burwell where they spent the afternoon at the Pratt Lakin home.

—A delegation of Ord members of the United Brethren church drove to Pleasanton Tuesday evening where they attended a meeting conducted by Rev. Sylvester Sanford, evangelist, who conducted meetings in Ord a couple of months previous. Driving down were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hatfield and sons Gerald and Carl, Mr. Mabel Anderson and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Harkness and children Virgil and Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McBurney, Misses Delores and Maxine Long, Leonard Christofferson, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Earl and family, Mrs. Emma Donner and Rev. Mamie Young.

—Dr. and Mrs. George Misko and son of Lincoln drove to Ord Sunday to spend the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Misko and other relatives. Mrs. Charles Misko, after visiting her family at Arlington, accompanied Dr. and Mrs. George Misko to Ord where she joined her husband, who arrived a week sooner to visit his family. Sunday afternoon the two families left for Estes Park, Colo., on a vacation trip. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Misko reside at Evanston, Ill.

—Robert Dunbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar of Sargent, passed away Friday, July 3 at the youthful age of nineteen years, five months and fourteen days. Funeral services were held the following Sunday. Many people will undoubtedly remember the accident which occurred the first of January, 1929, when Robert was accidentally shot. He was taken to the Ord hospital and later to Rochester but no help could be given him. He has been unable to walk since that time and physicians believed he could not last more than six months. Robert had a fine voice and entertained his friends often from the wheel chair. Twice he sang over radio station KMMJ and many letters and gifts were received from radio friends. He is survived by his parents, three sisters, a younger brother and countless friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Petska drove to Kimball Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Telesfar Slobaczewski and husband. They returned to Ord Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook of Gooding, Ida. have been in Ord and neighboring communities for a week while visiting Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook and other relatives as well as relatives of Mrs. Cook who formerly lived at North Loup. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will leave Friday on the return trip to Gooding where Mr. Cook drives one of five large trucks for a local creamery. Gooding is a town about the size of Ord in irrigated country, crop conditions are good and Mr. and Mrs. Cook are very well pleased with the location.

—Ord families who have been vacationing in the western states are expected to return to Ord this week. The A. B. Capron family are expected home the last of the week from a trip to Seattle, Wash., and other western states. The K. C. Lewis and Dr. F. A. Barta party will arrive Sunday after two weeks on the Pacific coast. They will stop enroute home at Richfield, U. for Kirk Lewis who remained with his grandparents on the trip out. The J. W. Goddard family is also expected to return to Ord Sunday after vacationing for two weeks in western states.

SOCIAL NEWS

Guests at Delta Deck.

Guests Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Delta Deck club at the Emil Fafelta home were Madams C. M. Hitchman, George Work, Lester Norton, W. Kurt Miller and Mark Tolon.

At Doyle Collins'.

Guests at dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Collins were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kessler of Craig, Colo., Mrs. Elmer Gladson of Kearney and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kessler.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neilson were dinner guests in the Doyle Collins home.

C. J. Mortensen and E. C. Leggett were dinner guests Sunday evening at the Lester Norton home at Elyria.

Rebekah Meets.

The Rebekah lodge met for their regular meeting Tuesday evening and enjoyed a covered dish luncheon, served by Madams Ed Holloway, Lova Trindle, Minnie Carlton and Miss Emma Rasset. Announcement was made of the winner of the prize offered for the best decorated business window at the recent Rebekah convention. The prize, a serving tray with glasses, was awarded to the Sorensen drug store.

Have Early Breakfast.

Several Ord ladies drove to Mortensen's for a five o'clock swim and breakfast party Wednesday morning. In the group were Madams R. N. Ross, Archie Bell, Dora Larson, Chester Hackett, Ben Janssen and R. L. Lakin.

For Mrs. Haught.

Honoring Mrs. Freeman Haught who was celebrating her birthday, Sunday evening pinochle club members met for a picnic supper at Anderson's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker were dinner guests Monday evening in the M. D. Earnest home at North Loup. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cummins.

At a very lovely tea, ladies of the Presbyterian church were entertained Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the church. A large attendance was present and a Kensington afternoon was enjoyed.

4-H Club Meets.

Miss Dorothy Albers was hostess to members of her 4-H club last Thursday afternoon. In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Maxine Sorensen, called the meeting to order. The lesson covered measuring of ingredients for cooking and members also completed the making of cooking clocks. Members present were Maxine Sorensen, Betty Puncchar, Doris Klima, Dorothy Alberts, Luetta Kuehl, Donetta Johnson, Audrey Joy Koll and Jean Carlson. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Haskell Creek Cookers.

The Haskell Creek Cookers 4-H club met on July 1 at the home of Pearl Knecht and learned how to prepare cabbage. Mrs. Elliott Clement was a guest and following the meeting, lunch was served by Dagmar Clement. On July 3, with all charter members present, the club met with Mary Viola Arthur. Following the meeting games were played and refreshments served.

Go-Getter Club.

The Go-Getter 4-H club met July 8 at the home of Miss Gertrude Gorny, secretary and treasurer. President Miss Esther Karty opened the meeting and Bessie Stanek gave a demonstration on the various methods of making hooked rugs. Various embroidery and fancy work stitches were discussed. Present were Gertrude Gorny, Florentine and Esther Karty, and two visitors, Ellamae Kochonowski and Mrs. William Wright. Entertainment was led by the cheerleader, Florentine Karty.

who introduced Mrs. William Wright, former Miss Alyce Gorny as honor guest and she entertained the group with a number of tap dances. Musical selections were sung by Mrs. Wright and Florentine Karty, after which the meeting disbanded with group singing of club songs.

Junior Happy Circle.

Wednesday, July 8, the Junior Happy Circle 4-H club met with Harriet Marshall, all charter members and two visitors being present. The lesson "The Comfortable Bed" was read and discussed following which Dorothy and Elsie Nelson were in charge of entertainment. The next meeting, with Miss Grace Lee as a guest, will be held at the home of the leader, Miss Ellen Nielsen on July 22.

Springdale Juniors Meet.

The Springdale Juniors 4-H club met Friday afternoon, July 10 at the home of Beatrice Fischer and the afternoon was spent at a lesson on how to prepare food. A business meeting, at which they decided to give up plans for a camping party, was followed by refreshments. The next meeting will be held July 24 at the home of Vivian Wiegardt.

Epworth Leaguer's Camp at Long Pine

Seventeen young people of the Epworth League of the Methodist church spent two days in camp at the Long Pine Tourist camp last Thursday and Friday and enjoyed swimming, boating and hiking. The group of young people were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hackett, Rev. and Mrs. Mearl C. Smith and Rodney Stoltz who was in charge of the recreation. Besides the sponsors, cars were driven by Val Pullen and Floyd Beranek. Madams Hackett and Smith were in charge of the dining room where meals were prepared for the entire group.

Members of the League who went on the trip were Armona Beth Achen, Loretta Achen, Ruth Auble, Mary Beranek, Virginia Clark, Everett Gross, Edward Gross, John Rogers, Josephine Romans, Virginia Sack, Lloyd Sack, Evelyn Sharp, Betty Smith, Margie Smith, Eleanor Wolfe, Lloyd Zikmund and Allen Zikmund.

Campfire Girl Carnival.

Tuesday afternoon Ord's youngest set were favored by a special appearance of the "Biggest Show on Earth"—the Campfire Girl's Carnival on the Jos. P. Barta lawn. This gigantic production included everything dear to a child's heart. Most important, of course, was the eats booth, where innumerable

little stomachs were filled beyond capacity, but there was also the freak house, a collection of curiosities "unequaled in extent and variety in the entire world" (courtesy of the advertising department). For example, one encountered here the amazing Two-headed Girl; The Most Beautiful Girl in the World (a rising young swain who had been dealt a female touch); The Cat with Its Tail where its Head should be (in a saucer of milk) and The Monkey with the Funniest Face in the World (in other words, a mirror). Another attraction was the Spook House, where the very spookiest spooks in captivity struck fear and delight into a customer's heart. And then there was a Wild Animal tent; a most shocking tent For Men Only, besides the inevitable fishing pond, beauty parlour and "Kenno" table. The climax of the day, however, was the stupendous spectacle of the screen, "The Supreme Sacrifice", a gripping drama of human tears and laughter. All this, we are happy to announce, not only made a red letter day for many an Ord child, but noticeably increased the worldly possessions of the Campfire Girls.

Entertain At Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kurt Miller and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hager entertained at a buffet dinner Sunday evening in the recreation room of their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goodhand, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hawthorne and daughter Neva of Arcadia and Miss Meyers of Scotia.

Succeeded to Presidency

Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge, Vice Presidents, succeeded to the Presidency in this century.

Chew Dynamite

One of the world's most powerful explosives, cordite, is used as chewing gum by feminine workers in cordite factories.

Largest Searchlight

The world's most powerful searchlight throws a beam of 800,000,000 candle power, which enables it to pick out technical details of aircraft flying at a height of three miles.

Quiz Classified Ads Get Results



July Clearance of Cotton Dresses

Nelly Dons and others.

\$5.95 Dresses.....\$3.95
\$3.95 Dresses.....\$2.95
\$2.95 Dresses.....\$1.95
\$1.95 Dresses.....\$1.49

\$1.00 Wash dresses...89c

We have all sizes and an unusually good assortment of larger sizes, 40 to 50.



JERRY Petska

For July 17-18-19

- Baking Powder, 1 lb. can.....24c
 - Kraut Juice, Maxie Cob, No. 2 can.....9c
 - Corn, No. 2 cans, 3 for.....24c
 - Pork and Beans, can 9c
 - Catsup, 14 oz. bottle, 13c
 - Corn Flakes, large pkg.....10c
 - Oatmeal, large pkg., 17c
 - Cocoanut, pound.....19c
 - Vanilla, large 8 oz. bottle.....9c
 - Sardines, ovals, mustard and Tomato sauce, can.....9c
 - Lye, 3 cans, Maxie Cob, for.....19c
 - Rice, 3 pounds.....19c
 - Punch, B&R, 8 oz. bottle.....9c
 - Salmon, pink, tall can.....12c
 - Bread, 3 large loaves, Saturday only.....25c
 - Jar lids, dozen.....22c
 - Peaches, near Gals., 48c
 - Bananas, 4 lbs.....25c
- Fresh fruit and vegetables in season.
- We reserve the right to limit quantities. Subject to stock on hand.
- Open Sundays 9 to 12
- Received several lots of good used furniture.
- Full line new furniture at very low prices. See us before you buy.

HARVEST SPECIALS

JULY 16-17-18

Corn Peas Tomatoes	3 Cans 25c	Dry, extra fancy APRICOTS Lb. 19c
Jelly, 5 lb. pail.....	39c	
Swans Down Cake Flour.....	25c	1 can Calumet FREE
Toilet Tissue, Lg. roll.....	6 for 25c	
Fig Bars, 2 lbs.....	25c	
Jar Rings, best grade, 3 for.....	10c	
Mason Jar Lids, 1 dozen.....	19c	
Crystal White Laundry soap, 7 bars.....	25c	
Sugar, 10 pounds.....	54c	
Pork and Beans 16 oz. can 5c 27 oz. can 9c Near Gallon 35c	Coffee Butternut Hills Bros. M. J. B. 1 lb. 29c—2 lbs. 57c	

Buy Flour Now!

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WONDER FLOUR

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Fully Guaranteed

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Farmers Grain & Supply Co.

Phone 187

Raisin and Date-Nut Bread

Because so many people like our Raisin and Date-Nut Bread we have decided to bake each of these products one day weekly. Every Tuesday we will bake Raisin Bread, every Friday we will bake Date-Nut Bread. If you, too, like these delicious breads get them here or at our dealers on those days.

Special for Friday
Sunshine Cake
10c and 20c

Date Nut Bread 10c

Special for Tuesday
Asst. French Pastries
25c a doz.

Raisin Bread 10c

Ord City Bakery

Forrest Johnson, Prop.

Harvest Season Is Here

Threshing time in Valley county means that many farm wives have to prepare meals for big crews of threshers. Work in the harvest field is hard work and threshers always have big appetites, which means that they'll be satisfied with nothing less than a "meat meal."

We are prepared to take care of your meat needs during this harvest season. Tell us about how many you'll have to feed, about what you want to serve them, and we'll do the rest.

Many years of serving the needs of Valley county farmers during harvest time qualifies us to serve you this year.

Pecenka & Son MEAT MARKET

Successors to Pecenka & Perlinski

Safeway Stores

AIRWAY TEA

a selection of the early, tender leaf from the best tea-producing sections in the world.

1/4-lb. **13c**

TOMATOES Firm Ripe.....	2 lbs. 19c
LIMES Green Mexican.....	Doz. 17c
GRAPES White Malagas.....	2 lbs. 29c
CARROTS Fresh California.....	Bunch 5c
LETTUCE Crisp Solid.....	2 ^{60 size} Heads... 21c

Lean Bacon Lb. 27c	Bacon Squares Lb. 19c
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MILLER'S Corn Flakes.....	3 ^{13 oz.} Pkgs... 19c
COFFEE Airway Blend.....	3 lbs. 53c
MILK Maximum It Whips.....	3 ^{Tall} Cans... 23c
JELL WELL Six Flavors.....	4 ^{3 1/2 oz.} Pkgs... 17c

RAINBOW Salad Dressing or Sand. Spread.....	Qt. Jar 27c
BROWN SUGAR.....	2 lbs. 11c
SWANS DOWN Cake Flour.....	2 ^{3/4 lb.} Pkg... 29c
EXTRACTS Vanilla Lemon.....	8 oz. Bottle... 10c
COCOA Hershey's.....	16 oz. Can... 13c
PEANUT BUTTER Mo. Valley....	Qt. Jar 23c
CATSUP Stokely's Finest.....	2 ^{14 oz.} Bottles... 29c
PICKLES Sour or Dill.....	Qt. Jar 19c
VINEGAR Pure Cider.....	Gal. 29c

SAFeway

July 17 and 18, in Ord.

Teaching the True Fundamentals of Food Preparation

THE NATIONAL

Cooking School

A complete Cookery Arts Course in 12 lessons... dealing with all the Fundamentals of this Important Subject. Thoroughly practical to the beginner as well as to the experienced Cook who is interested in the newer, better, more economical methods.

By the Recognized Food Authority **Katherine Caldwell** Radio Lecturer and Author

LESSON 9 CAKE MAKING.

We use the word "cake" in many ways; but when we study how to make the different types of cake, we have to separate cakes in general into particular families. I think it will serve our purpose if we consider that there are two real cake families, and that there are muffins, which might be said to belong to one of them, and cookies, which are also related.

In this lesson, we will discuss the two great cake families. 1. Butter cakes—in which we use some butter or other fat, and in most types some leavening material like baking powder or soda to make the flour light. 2. Sponge cake—in which eggs supply the principal liquid and also serve the purpose of making the mixture light, because of the air which we beat into them. They contain no fat.

I will tell you exactly what is important in making each of these types of cake—and show you why they are so different.

But first, I will tell you what is necessary to make successful cakes of any kind:

General Rules for Cake Making

1. Choose ingredients of good quality.
2. Use a standard 8-ounce measuring cup and real measuring spoon.
3. Make all measurements level.
4. Follow a tested and approved recipe.
5. Read ingredients and method before starting—and follow it exactly until you know enough about cake making to alter it, safely.
6. Bring all ingredients and utensils needed to work-table before starting to mix cake. Prepare pans for butter cakes by greasing carefully, sprinkling with flour, and shaking well to coat evenly; then shake out loose flour.
7. Follow method step by step. Combine cake carefully and thoroughly, beating as instructed—but do not beat too much or you will develop the gluten in the flour and make the cake tough.
8. Bake cake carefully and at the exact temperature given. Have a thermometer or oven control if possible and be sure oven is heated, ready for cake to go in immediately that it is mixed.
9. Until you have a thermometer, test oven by sprinkling a little flour in a pan and browning it. See in Lesson 1, how to judge temperature by time required for browning. Do not jar cake while in oven and avoid lowering oven heat by constantly opening the oven.
10. Treat cake carefully after baking. Don't cool it in a draught. Turn butter cakes out on a wire cooling rack and cool cakes of the sponge family in their pans, letting them hang upside-down until cool.

Cake-Making Equipment.

Measuring spoons and cup (it is advisable to have two measuring cups, one for dry ingredients and one for wet); a spatula or limber knife; mixing bowls (when buying always choose bowls that sit firmly on the table; it is a good plan to have some bowls broad in the bottom, and some with narrow bottoms, so that a small amount of material won't spread too thinly when you are beating with rotary egg beater, for instance); a wooden mixing spoon; also like a wooden fork, the cheap salad serving fork is good for creaming cake mixtures. A good flour sifter is very helpful—if you haven't one, shake dry ingredients through a wire sieve, holding it high; an egg beater is necessary—it is well to have both a double-Dover and a wire spoon-shaped beater; a wire cooling rack shaped cakes from "sweating"—perhaps you have a close-set broiling rack you could use. Useful, though not absolutely necessary, are a pastry brush and a rubber dish scraper (which scrapes batter very cleanly from bowls, wasting none).

Choosing Ingredients.

Flour—Flours of different types (soft wheat and hard wheat) have different proportions of gluten and different degrees of thickening power. The soft wheat flour, lower in gluten, is intended only for cake and pastry making. Cake recipes based on the use of pastry or cake flour should be adapted when hard wheat flour is used by measuring 2 level tablespoons less hard wheat flour for each cupful of pastry flour called for.

Sugar—Unless otherwise directed, use medium granulated sugar for cake-making; when finely pulverized or fruit sugar is wanted, or brown sugar, or icing sugar, the directions will say so.

Baking Powder—Buy a good standard baking powder—you use so little in each cake, yet that little can waste your expensive ingredients if it is poor. Always keep tightly covered.

Spices—Buy in small quantities, because only fresh spices have full flavor. Keep closely covered in tins.

Fat—It is the shortening we use that makes cakes of the "butter cake" family tender; any pure fat of neutral flavor will do this; butter will add its own good flavor as well as tenderness. Sometimes we use part butter and part white shortening; and in spice cakes, and

others where flavor is not delicate, we can even use carefully rendered lard or dripping sometimes.

Eggs—Fresh eggs or dependable stored eggs are important; they should be of average size. It is sometimes safer to measure them—as we do the whites for angel cakes, for instance.

Milk—Unless otherwise stated, fresh whole milk is intended. If substituting evaporated milk (unsweetened) it should be diluted with an equal quantity of water. Powdered milk should be used according to package instructions.

Flavorings—It is cheaper in the end, and you get better results, if you buy pure flavoring extracts. You may also buy safe vegetable colorings to tint icings, etc.

BUTTER CAKES.

In Which Shortening Is Used.
All cakes in which some fat or shortening is used, belong to what has long been called the "butter cake" family, although butter need not be the actual shortening used in these modern days. In these batters, there is usually some liquid in addition to egg (except in very rich cakes like pound cakes). The batters are made light in most cases by what we call "leavening materials"—by baking powder, or by baking soda used along with an acid (like sour milk, buttermilk, molasses or cream of tartar), and sometimes the eggs only, with a great deal of air beaten into them, are depended upon for lightness.

To Mix Butter Cake.

1. See to proper heating of oven. Arrange all supplies and utensils on table and prepare pans.
2. Cream fat thoroughly, using the wooden fork I have recommended or a wooden spoon. Gradually work the sugar into the fat and cream until light and fluffy—this is necessary to give fine texture to cake.
3. Beat eggs well and combine thoroughly with butter and sugar. Sometimes we just beat the egg yolks very light and add at this point—keeping the whites to be beaten and added at the end.
4. Sift flour once, then measure it; sift again several times, with the salt added. This is very important—it makes the flour light and airy and so helps to give texture to the cake. It is convenient to sift the flour from one rather large sheet of paper to another—it is easy to set the sifter on one sheet of paper and put the flour into it from the other. Most experienced cooks sift their baking powder or soda with all of the flour, and this is alright for those who work quickly; but for the beginner, it is better to add the leavening material after more of the work has been done, so that none of its action will be wasted. But don't forget it!
5. Add part of the flour to the fat-sugar-egg mixture—about 1/4 of the flour at a time. Stir until smooth, being sure that you lift all the mixture from sides and bottom of bowl.
6. Add a little liquid, and stir it in. Then continue to add flour and liquid alternately, with flour the final addition.
7. Before adding the last measure of flour, mix the baking powder (if held until this time) or soda well with it and sift them in together.
8. Stir in the flavoring—in a batter for which the egg whites were held out separately, beat them until stiff, but not dry, and fold them into the batter with a gentle cut-down, life-up and fold-over motion. Incorporate completely.
9. Four batter into prepared tins and draw it well to corners with rubber scraper or spoon.
10. For any of your plain butter cakes, either shallow or loaf shape, "pound" the tin about a dozen times, by raising it about an inch and letting it fall to the table. This has the effect of knocking out the larger air bubbles which, when they expand in the oven would cause big air holes in the cake. Don't do this if there are fruit or nuts in the cake, however, because it would send them to the bottom. And do not do it with a rich pound cake mixture either, because with no other leavening, it is depending altogether on the air in the mixture to make it light.

Baking a Butter Cake.

1. Put into oven, already raised to right heat, as soon as combined. If any delay is forced, cover pans and put in refrigerator.
2. In the average oven, it is best to have the rack about midway between top and bottom, to insure even baking of the cake. Ovens differ, however, so you will have to find by experience just how high to have your pans for best results.
3. Do not jar cake during baking, by banging oven door, etc.
4. Do not open door for first ten minutes, and after that briefly.
5. You know your cake is completely baked when:
 - (a) it begins to shrink from sides of pan—don't wait for a complete shrinkage.
 - (b) all "hissing" or "singing" has stopped.
 - (c) a clean straw, knitting needle, toothpick or cake-tester, thrust into center of cake, comes out dry.
 - (d) gentle finger pressure in center of cake leaves no permanent impression.

Standard Butter Cake.

Following exactly your Rules for Cake Making assemble the utensils and ingredients required.

1-3 cup shortening
7-8 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups pastry flour or 1 cup 1/2 tablespoons hard wheat flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Cream shortening very light and gradually work in the sugar. Cream until the sugar is nearly dissolved in the fat. Beat eggs until very light, add to mixture and beat again.

Ingredients for True Sponge.

4 eggs, 2-3 cup sugar, 1-3 teaspoon lemon rind, 2-3 tablespoon lemon juice, 2-3 cup pastry flour or 9 1-3 tablespoons hard wheat flour, 1-5 teaspoon salt. Follow directions for putting batter together.

Variations:

Chocolate—Melt 1 square chocolate, stir carefully into the yolk and sugar mixture before folding in the egg whites. Omit lemon juice and rind.

Speed Sponge Cake—Sift 2-3 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-3 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-6 teaspoon each clove and allspice, with the flour. Omit the lemon juice and rind.

To Mix White Sponge Cake (Angel Food).

Since no yolks are used, all of the sifted sugar is gradually beaten into the stiffly beaten egg whites, salt and cream of tartar; the other dry ingredients, sifted 5 times, are folded in gradually; the flavoring is folded in with last measure of flour.

Ingredients for White Sponge or Angel Cake.

2-3 cup egg whites (5 to 7 eggs), 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1-6 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup fruit or fine granulated sugar, 1/2 cup pastry flour or 7 tablespoons hard wheat flour, 2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Variations:

Speed Angel Cake—With the flour sift 2-3 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-3 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-6 teaspoon each clove and allspice; complete as Angel Food. Frost with white confectioners' icing, and dust over the top a little cinnamon.

Angel Nut Cake—Fold in 1-3 cup very finely chopped walnuts, blanched almonds, Brazil or filberts with last measure of flour. Complete as Angel Food.

Fruited Angel Cake—Fold in 1-3 cup washed, dried currants with the last measure of flour. Complete as Angel Food.

Baking a Sponge Cake.

The rules are exactly the same as for baking butter cakes, but oven temperature is lower and must be very carefully watched, as too much heat will ruin a sponge mixture. A true yellow or white sponge is baked in a slow oven 300 degrees F., 60 minutes or longer, according to depth.

The tests for complete baking are the same.

Care of Sponge After Baking
Do not remove cake from pan, but turn it upside down over cooling rack and let cake hang suspended in the pan until cold; protect from draughts. When cold, loosen cake with spatula or knife and shake out gently.

Care After Baking.

1. When butter cake is removed from the oven, let it stand, still in its pan, for 5 minutes on the wire cooling rack, before removing the cake from the pan.
2. Loosen cake around edge with spatula or knife; place cooling rack over pan and invert both; if cake does not settle on the rack, shake it gently to free it from the pan. If it sticks, place a cool damp cloth over bottom of tin—this will make a little steam inside and loosen the cake.
3. Cool cake on its rack—keeping it out of draughts because too sudden change of temperature might make cake shrink.
4. As soon as cake is cold, fill and frost it (if it is to be frosted and filled) before surfaces gets crusty. Suggestions for decorating cakes will be given with the frostings.

Now Make Your Cake.

It is understood, as a point of honor between every student and myself, that the lesson has been studied well up to this point, before there is any attempt to actually make a cake!

Now I am going to give you a simple butter cake mixture, in which you can apply everything that you have learned about making it.

Standard Butter Cake.

Following exactly your Rules for Cake Making assemble the utensils and ingredients required.

1-3 cup shortening
7-8 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups pastry flour or 1 cup 1/2 tablespoons hard wheat flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Cream shortening very light and gradually work in the sugar. Cream until the sugar is nearly dissolved in the fat. Beat eggs until very light, add to mixture and beat again.

Sift flour before measuring, then measure 1 1/2 cups and sift from paper to paper with the salt several times. Add a little flour to the butter-sugar-egg mixture, mix well and add a little milk and add alternate until you have only one measure of flour left. Mix baking powder with it well and sift into the batter. Beat mixture a few moments, add vanilla, and scrape batter into your prepared pans. This mixture will make two small layers or one nice square or oblong cake.

Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 45 to 60 minutes for square or loaf (depending on depth); 375 degrees F., for 20 to 30 minutes, for layers.

Variations of Standard Butter Cake.

Flavorings—Use different extracts, or grated lemon or orange rind, or coffee essence, or maple flavoring.

Chocolate Cake—Melt 1/2 ounces bitter chocolate over hot, but not boiling water, add 1 tablespoon butter. Stir into butter-sugar-egg mixture before adding dry ingredients.

Spice Cake—Sift with flour 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon each ground cloves, allspice, nutmeg and ginger.

Light Raisin or Date Cake.

Place 1/2 cup washed and dried raisins or currants or stoned chopped dates with the measured flour in the sifter. Sift the flour through and add flour to the batter, just before placing in tins.

Nut Cake—Flour 3/4 cup chopped walnuts, almonds, hickory or hazel nuts as in preceding recipe. Add to the batter just before baking.

Orange Cake—Add 2 tablespoons grated orange rind to the batter in place of vanilla. Put together with orange frosting or filling and cover with orange icing.

Fresh-Fruit Drop Cakes—Flour

1/2 cup washed, dried blueberries or strawberries or pitted red cherries as above. Add to the batter just before baking. Fill individual paper cake-cups or muffin tins 2-3 full with batter. Bake at 375 degrees F. (See the Easy Way Cake Book for dozens of attractive cakes you can make when you have learned what is in this lesson).

The same batter may be baked in small loaf pans—not too deep.

Chopped and floured fruits, nuts, meats, candied fruits, candied ginger, coconut, may be added. You may sprinkle surface of batter with finely chopped nuts or cherries or with mixed sugar and spice.

After baking, cake may be sprinkled with icing sugar and not frosted, if it is to be eaten at once. The next lesson teaches you to make fillings and frostings of all types, which give great variety. Jam, jelly, conserve or fruit butter makes a good filling.

There will be many kinds of cakes in the Easy Way Cake Book, which I strongly advise you to get if it is completely filled with cake recipes that have been worked out for the special use of the student—or for anyone who is interested in making delicious large or small cakes.

SPONGE CAKES.

The sponge cakes, the second of the great divisions into which all our cakes fall, are very delicate and light in texture. They are not rich, because a real member of the sponge family does not contain any

fat. The true sponge cake is entirely moistened by eggs, and depends on the eggs also (or the air beaten into the whites and yolks) to make it light. There are few ingredients in a real sponge cake—it is the method of mixing it, and the baking, that are chiefly responsible for its character and its success.

The true sponge cake sometimes calls for more eggs than we want to use, so we have worked out also "modified sponge cake." In these we use some liquid besides eggs, and some additional leavening material.

Yellow sponge cakes are made with both yolks and whites of eggs. White sponge cakes, which we call Angel Food or Angel Cakes, are made with whites only.

To Mix Yellow Sponge Cake.

1. See to heating of oven. Gather all ingredients and utensils on work table.
2. Separate yolks from white of eggs.
3. Beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored.
4. Beat about half of the sifted measured sugar into yolks gradually and continue beating for 2 minutes (adding lemon juice and rind when used).
5. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. I like to use a deep plate and a wire whisk, rather than the Dover beater, for sponge cakes.
6. Gradually beat the second half of the sugar into the egg whites.
7. Carefully fold the egg whites and egg yolks together, using a cut-down, lift-up and fold-over motion. Make just as few strokes as possible to combine them, because the air must be kept in the beaten eggs.
8. The pastry flour must be sifted once before measuring; then sifted about 5 times with the salt. Important!
9. Sift flour over egg mixture, a little at a time and fold it in lightly.
10. Fold in flavoring with last of flour, when extract is used—and still use as few strokes as possible to combine flour with egg mixture.
11. Turn batter into sponge cake pan with funnel in center, or narrow shallow loaf pan or a square or oblong pan for a single rather thick layer.

Ingredients for True Sponge.

4 eggs, 2-3 cup sugar, 1-3 teaspoon lemon rind, 2-3 tablespoon lemon juice, 2-3 cup pastry flour or 9 1-3 tablespoons hard wheat flour, 1-5 teaspoon salt. Follow directions for putting batter together.

Variations:

Chocolate—Melt 1 square chocolate, stir carefully into the yolk and sugar mixture before folding in the egg whites. Omit lemon juice and rind.

Speed Sponge Cake—Sift 2-3 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-3 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-6 teaspoon each clove and allspice, with the flour. Omit the lemon juice and rind.

To Mix White Sponge Cake (Angel Food).

Since no yolks are used, all of the sifted sugar is gradually beaten into the stiffly beaten egg whites, salt and cream of tartar; the other dry ingredients, sifted 5 times, are folded in gradually; the flavoring is folded in with last measure of flour.

Ingredients for White Sponge or Angel Cake.

2-3 cup egg whites (5 to 7 eggs), 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1-6 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup fruit or fine granulated sugar, 1/2 cup pastry flour or 7 tablespoons hard wheat flour, 2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Variations:

Speed Angel Cake—With the flour sift 2-3 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-3 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-6 teaspoon each clove and allspice; complete as Angel Food. Frost with white confectioners' icing, and dust over the top a little cinnamon.

Angel Nut Cake—Fold in 1-3 cup very finely chopped walnuts, blanched almonds, Brazil or filberts with last measure of flour. Complete as Angel Food.

Fruited Angel Cake—Fold in 1-3 cup washed, dried currants with the last measure of flour. Complete as Angel Food.

Baking a Sponge Cake.

The rules are exactly the same as for baking butter cakes, but oven temperature is lower and must be very carefully watched, as too much heat will ruin a sponge mixture. A true yellow or white sponge is baked in a slow oven 300 degrees F., 60 minutes or longer, according to depth.

The tests for complete baking are the same.

Care of Sponge After Baking

Do not remove cake from pan, but turn it upside down over cooling rack and let cake hang suspended in the pan until cold; protect from draughts. When cold, loosen cake with spatula or knife and shake out gently.

MOCK SPONGES AND ROLLS

A more economical sponge cake than the one wet entirely with eggs, replaces part of the eggs with other liquid, 2 tablespoons for each egg; and 1/2 teaspoon baking powder or its equivalent is used to replace the leavening power of each egg.

These cakes are put together a little differently from the two true sponge cakes.

To Make Mock Sponges.

1. Line pans with greased paper if for jelly roll; grease and flour, otherwise, as for butter cakes.
2. Separate whites from yolks of eggs.
3. Beat yolks till thick and lemon-colored.
4. Put aside two tablespoons sugar for each egg white, then gradually beat remainder of measured sugar into yolks.

5. Slowly stir liquid into yolks and sugar, combining well.
6. Beat whites till stiff, but dry, and gradually beat in sugar reserved for them.
7. Fold whites into yolks with as few strokes as possible—just enough so that no white shows separately.
8. Sift flour, measure it and re-sift with salt.
9. Sift and fold flour gradually into egg mixture.
10. Sift in baking powder with last measure of flour.
11. Turn into prepared pans, and bake as directed—in the special directions for a recipe, or in those for true sponge cakes. Temperature is higher, however—325 degrees F., to 350 degrees F.

JELLY ROLL

True or mock sponge mixtures may be used for jelly roll. Bake in a shallow layer. Immediately after taking from oven, remove roll from pan on paper, or damp towel; trim off all crusty edges, spread with filling and roll up at once, while still warm (if allowed to cool, cake would "break" when rolled). Wrap in a damp towel. If baked in lined tins, invert on a damp towel, pull off paper, trim, spread and roll.

Fillings include any of cake fillings or frostings, jelly or jam, thickened fruit juices, thick fruit purees—with additions of nuts, etc. when desirable.

Ingredients for Mock Sponge or Jelly Roll.

3 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 6 tablespoons hot water, 1 cup pastry flour or 7-8 cup hard wheat flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Put together according to instructions for Mock Sponge or Jelly Roll.

And that just makes a good start on the fascinating subject of cake making. But in the Easy Way Cake Book, you will find big cakes, little cakes, rich cakes, cheap cakes—but all such good cakes! Have you secured your copy?

City Council Proceedings.

(Continued from page 2)

- screws ----- 1.45
- L. H. Covert, Salary & 9 dogs ----- 99.00
- Roy Pardue, Night police salary ----- 70.00
- Kokes Hardware, Janitor's supplies ----- 1.80
- Valley County, Tracing cloth ----- 2.60
- Sure Stop Traffic Sign Co., Traffic signs ----- 8.87
- Nebraska Culvert Co., Grad- er blades ----- 14.40
- Phone Co., Plant & marshals phone ----- 5.25
- Petty cash, Payroll & ex- penses ----- 34.68
- Electric Fund, Utilities Section of league, 1936-1937 dues ----- 20.00
- Hartford Steam Boiler Co., Additional premiums ----- 246.74
- James B. Ollis, School warrants ----- 250.00
- Jis Mortensen, Engineer's salary ----- 76.75
- Geo. H. Allen, Commission- ers salary ----- 100.00
- Anton Johnson, Engineers salary ----- 52.50
- Chet Austin, Salary ----- 47.50
- W. L. Fredricks, Salary ----- 45.00
- Rex Jewett, Bookkeeper's salary ----- 42.50
- Al Hower, Labor at plant ----- 2.50
- Ord Quiz, Electric ads ----- 9.00
- Texas Station, Gas for truck ----- 4.90
- Ord Welding shop, Turning valves ----- 1.50
- Ord Auto Sales Co., Labor and parts ----- 16.15
- Karty Hardware, Bolts ----- .70
- Weller Lumber Co., supplies ----- 3.45
- Dr. Kruml, Professional ser- vices ----- 2.00
- Ord Ice Plant, Ice ----- 4.00
- Standard Oil Co., Gas & oil ----- 8.26
- Kokes Hardware, Pine and supplies ----- 8.03
- DeLaval Separator Co., Re- building centrifuge ----- 118.70
- G. E. Elect. Co., Meters and supplies ----- 115.61
- Westinghouse Elect. Co., Lamps & supplies ----- 156.24
- Capitol Supply Co., Pipe covering ----- 14.28
- Malleable Iron Range Co., Ranges and supplies ----- 90.35
- Allison Insulation Co., Palso bark ----- 11.92
- John Day Co., Supplies ----- 5.47
- Motor Engineering works, Rewind motors ----- 34.07
- The Kormsmeier Co., Sup- plies ----- 68.67
- Cook Paint & Varnish Co., Meter paint ----- 1.01
- Phone Co., City Hall phone ----- 7.35
- Petty Cash, Payroll & ex- penses ----- 420.39
- Water Fund, Electric fund, June pumping ----- 250.01
- Ord Welding shop, Parts & labor ----- 6.50
- Harry Dye, Engineers sal- ary ----- 105.00
- Vern Stark, Salary for labor ----- 90.00
- Hershey Mfg. Co., Meter re- pairs ----- 5.02
- Badger Meter Co., Meter re- pairs ----- 13.99
- Neptune Meter Co., Meter re- pairs ----- 1.53
- Buffalo Meter Co., Meter re- pairs ----- 20.51
- Island Supply Co., Alumin- um paint ----- 12.60
- McKesson-Churchill Co., Cy- linder of chlorine ----- 13.50
- Pav. Dist. No. 5 Fund, General Fund, Transfer of funds ----- 829.57
- St. Light Fund, Electric Fund, Street light energy ----- 157.80
- Duro Test Co., Street light lamps ----- 18.90
- Cemetery Fund, Ord Quiz, Cemetery signs ----- 2.75
- Texas Oil Co., Gas & oil ----- 2.53
- Ord Welding shop, Repair- ing mower ----- 2.85
- Karty Hardware, Grass & clover seed ----- 1.20
- M. H. Barnard, Sextons sal- ary ----- 90.00
- Vern Barnard, Salary ----- 65.00
- Kokes Hardware, Mower & supplies ----- 278.30
- Valley County, Prints of

- cemetery ----- 1.50
- Road Fund, Guy Burrows, Gas for tract- or ----- 5.24
- Chas. Kingstom, St. Commis- sioners salary ----- 75.00
- New Cafe, Meals for street cleaners ----- 2.65
- Weller Lumber Co., Sign material ----- 11.54
- Karty Hardware, Paint & supplies ----- 1.40
- Oxas Station, Gasoline ----- 4.51
- Ord Welding Shop, Sharpen- ing & labor ----- 2.00
- Joe Ryszav, Welding & labor ----- 4.00
- Bert Whiting, Labor on tract- or ----- 3.20
- W. D. Thompson, Street work ----- 86.50
- L. W. Seerley, Same ----- 26.25
- J. J. Dlugosh, Same ----- 6.60
- Everett Rowbal, Same ----- 7.20
- Tom Lambdin, Same ----- 10.95
- Bob Keller, Same ----- 1.95
- Geo. Miller, Same ----- 8.25
- Leonard Hansen, Same ----- 5.40
- John Benson, Same ----- 7.20
- Geo. Dalley, Same ----- 6.30
- Bob Hughes, Same ----- 8.55
- Everett Bleach, Same ----- 7.25
- Ed Lacinia, Same ----- 1.80
- Earnest Woolery, Same ----- 4.00
- Bill Kessler, Same ----- 4.00
- Sylvester Furtak, Painting signs ----- 25.50
- Van Sickle Paint Co., 25 gal- ons carb paint ----- 54.32
- Moved by Aulse and seconded by Pullen that the claims be allowed and that warrants be drawn on their respective funds for the same. Carried.

The matter of the Police of the City of Ord wearing uniforms was brought up and discussed pro and con. Moved by Burrows and seconded by Pullen that the regular police wear an official uniform. Motion carried.

There being no further business to come before the Mayor and the Council of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, at this time it was moved by Pullen and seconded by Burtenek that the Mayor and Council adjourn. Carried.

Attest: Rex Jewett, G. B. Flagg, City Clerk, Mayor.

Legal News

Sidney W. Smith, Attorney for Plaintiff, 1001 City Nat'l Bank Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the United States District Court, District of Nebraska, in the Grand Island Division, and in pursuance of a decree of said Court entered November 12, 1935, in a matter wherein The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company is plaintiff and John Kovarik, et al, are defendants, being number 341 Equity Docket, I, Daniel H. McClenahan, Special Master, named in the decree of said Court to sell the property described in said decree and to execute said decree, will on the 18th day of July, 1936, at Nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the entrance of the County Court House of Valley County, Nebraska, in Ord, the County Seat of said County, at the usual place where sheriff's sales of land are made, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: The West 1/2 (W 1/2) of Section Twelve (12),

Geo. A. Parkins, O. D. OPTOMETRIST

Only office in the Loop Valley devoted exclusively to the care of your eyes.

Office in the Bailey building over Crosby's Hardware. Phone 90

ORD DIRECTORY

FRAZIER FUNERAL PARLORS
H. T. Frazier LeRoy A. Frazier
Licensed Morticians

Complete Equipment - Moderate Prices - Dignified Services
Ord Phones 193 and 38

McGINNIS & FERGUSON

Veterinarians
ORD, NEBRASKA

F. L. BLESSING

DENTIST
Telephone 65
X-Ray Diagnosis
Office in Masonic Temple

Charles W. Weekes, M. D.

BURWELL NEWS

Sales are getting to be quite popular in Burwell. In addition to the regular Friday sales at the Burwell Auction company's yards, Vina Court held a sale of the entire equipment of the East Side Cafe Saturday afternoon, fair prices prevailing for most of the goods. Next Saturday the Dahlin Furniture Store will sell their entire stock of furniture at auction in the store south of the square.

After several decades in one location George Bothell has quit the feed business, and the building in which he had his store has been torn down. This goes another old landmark. Mr. Bothell is not certain just what he will do, but is looking for a feed store opening in some near by town.

Guy A. Ward and Helen Clausen, both of Burwell were married by County Judge B. A. Rose Saturday afternoon, and shortly afterward left for Omaha. These young people are both well known and popular here. The bride is the eldest daughter of the Burwell baker, Ed Clausen. The groom, better known as Tarzan, has been driving a truck for the Peterson Transfer for the past five years, and is well known all the way to Omaha. Shortly after midnight the extra driver, Bob Brownell, upset the transport about five miles west of Clarks on No. 16. Brownell escaped without injury, but Ward suffered a badly lacerated elbow, and his bride had a black eye and other bruises. Tarzan figures it is tough luck to drive a truck five years without an upset and then get into a wreck on his wedding trip.

The soft ball situation suffered some changes the past week. On Tuesday the Philipps team took the Andersons by a score of 20 to 19, coming from behind to win in the final frame. Thursday the Manastis went up against the tall end Boags, and came to grief, when the smoke finally cleared away the Boags led by a score of 34 to 15, fourteen of their scores being made in the first inning. The lineup of the teams to date is as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows include Andersons, Philipps, Manastis, Boags.

Ekimno Transfer Traced Eskimos of Canada's Eastern Arctic once dwelt on the Northern Plains west of Hudson bay, moving to the coast about the Fourteenth century.

AGONY OF PILES Relieved at once Why be tortured by Piles? The soothing Thornton & Minor File Ointment private formula of world's oldest rectal clinic will give you wonderful relief as it has for 47,000 former sufferers. You must be satisfied or money is refunded. Sold by Ed F. Beranek, Druggist

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Mrs. May Flebig Injured. Mrs. May Flebig, of St. Paul and known to a great many people of this and neighboring counties as a saleslady for the Real Silk company, met with a peculiar accident Wednesday while on her way to Grand Island by train. While in the dressing room, a small missile flew through the closed window, making a hole the size of a half dollar and hitting Mrs. Flebig on the ear. She suffered a great deal of pain and deafness in that ear as a result. She is now unable to work and is under the care of a St. Paul physician at present. It is thought that the missile might have been a torpedo placed upon the track as the room was filled with smoke.

Fire Destroys Home. Fire completely destroyed the beautiful farm home of J. V. Maynes, generally known as the Kuns ranch, located three miles west of Ericson. Mr. Maynes and family moved to the ranch the first of June after making extensive improvements on both house and barn and completely modernizing the farm home.

An explosion started the fire which occurred last Tuesday. Ranch hands were a short distance from the house as were also Mrs. Maynes and her niece and before they could reach the house the whole downstairs was in flames. Nothing was saved from the burning building and twenty gallons of paint waiting to be returned to the store and a \$150 supply of provisions added to the loss. The house was partially covered by insurance but furnishings were a total loss. Mr. Maynes who was in Omaha on a business trip, returned at once and took his family to Omaha Tuesday evening.

Louis Johnson Passes. Louis Johnson, 87 year old Wheeler county pioneer, passed away last Friday morning after complications set in following a major operation performed at the St. Francis hospital in Grand Island. Mr. Johnson is widely known because of his long residence in Wheeler county, first settling there in 1879. He leaves to mourn a wife and four children, Alfred and Margaret of Ericson and Mrs. Ida McKenzie and Mrs. George Mendenhall of Fremont.

Fishing Good at Ericson. From the waters of Lake Ericson, fishermen have recently been making some nice catches. Ericson men report fine catches of bluegills and a Norfolk vacationist who spent his fourth at the lake experienced the thrill of landing a 22 pound channel catfish. Jack Burrows of Ord hooked a 4 1/2 pound bass and other Ord parties report satisfying catches.

A "believe it or not" event which occurred last Monday evening is verified by a number of witnesses. A group of campers with Harry Conger as guide, were hunting bullfrogs along the shallow waters of the lake. Following the men in a boat, were two ladies of the party, Mrs. George Pritch and Miss Selma Palmer of Lincoln and they were unprepared to have a large black bass leap into their

boat, directly in the lap of Miss Palmer. It is expected that fishermen will throng to this cooperative fishing spot.

North Loup, St. Paul. Homes Burn to Ground. The Paul Van Kleeck farm home eleven miles south of North Loup and nearly all of its contents, was burned to the ground last Thursday morning when an oil stove blazed up, igniting nearby furnishings. North Loup firemen hastened to the home at 8:30 as soon as word was received but the home was practically burned to the ground when they arrived. A piano and a very few household effects was all that was saved from the burning building, and since no insurance was carried, the loss will be very heavy. The Van Kleecks live on the former John Nelson farm.

At St. Paul fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mach in northwest St. Paul. The fire, which started at 7:30 Sunday evening, was extinguished by the fire department after doing considerable damage, the top-story of the house being badly burned. At 12:30 the fire department was again called to the Mach home where smoldering wood had again ignited in the half-burned building but by the time they arrived, the fire had gained such headway that it could not be extinguished. Furniture and belongings on the lower floor had been removed during the first fire but upstairs furnishings were destroyed.

LOCAL NEWS

Ladies' and children's anklets white and colors, 10c and 15c. Stoltz Variety Store. 16-11

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andersen drove to Ericson Saturday evening to fish, returning to Ord Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of Oshkosh spent last week end with Mr. Hill's mother, Mrs. Alvin Hill, a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill and with Ord friends.

Friends of Lew Dunning, former Ord resident, will be glad to learn that he is now located at El Centro, Calif., and doing well. Out of 30,000 applicants in a subsistence homestead project there recently, he was one of 30 selected. A brother, Ted Dunning, now lives at Sterling, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sowl and family left Ord Wednesday night for a couple weeks' vacation trip to Denver, Estes Park and other interesting and scenic points. During Mr. Sowl's absence, the undertaking parlors will be under the management of Rengner Fornstrom, for twelve years assistant in the Hoffman Mortuary at Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Frazier and daughter Patricia drove to Grand Island Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Norton before going on to Hastings to visit friends. They were accompanied by their house guests who were returning to their home. They took Mrs. Lulu Jarmin to her home at Horville and Mrs. Leota Mixel, sister of Mr. Frazier, went as far as Central City on her way to her Ogallala home.

Misses Della Higgins and Florence Anderson went to Arcadia Thursday evening where they spent the evening visiting Miss Higgins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Higgins. Carolyn Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson accompanied Walter Anderson and Robert Jacobs to Burwell Monday evening and will visit for a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Davis and family left Ord Saturday on a vacation trip to Denver, Colo. where they will visit Mr. Davis' brother. They planned also to make a trip into South Dakota to visit his mother and to see other points of interest along the way. They were accompanied on the trip by Miss Rena Bakker, of Springfield, S. D., sister of Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker and Mrs. Baker's sister, Miss Wauneta Cummins of North Loup drove to Kearney Friday evening to meet Miss Sylvia Baker who was returning to Ord after visiting in Kansas since the latter part of May. Misses Cummins and Baker were guests in the Baker home until Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dale returned from Lincoln Saturday where they had been for their daughters, Misses Barbara and Marilyn who had completed the summer school music course at the University of Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Dale went to Lincoln Friday to be present for the final all-high school orchestra and chorus concert Friday evening.

Mrs. Archie Keep, son Guy and daughter Eleanor and Mrs. Keep's mother, Mrs. Laura Thorne left California Sunday after a three weeks' vacation on the western coast. They planned to stop enroute home at Cheyenne, Wyo. briefly, reaching Ord Thursday or Friday. They will be accompanied back to Ord by Don Lashmett and he and Mrs. Lashmett will spend the winter months in Ord going to California in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Geweke returned to Ord Sunday evening after a brief visit to Colorado where they took their children, Darlene and Lloyd and Mr. Geweke's mother, Mrs. Henry Geweke, Sr., for a three weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Geweke plan to drive back out at the end of that time and spend a week before bringing them home. Climatic and temperature difference are almost unbelievable, reports Mr. Geweke as he told of sleeping under four or five blankets and under four or five blankets during their two nights in the mountains snow and rain fell and Colorado residents say that not for twenty years has snowfall been so heavy and weather so cold.

THREE LONG (Y)EARS



Copyright Chicago Daily News.

Save laundry work, use paper towels, 150 in a roll—2 rolls 25c. Stoltz Variety Store. 16-11

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Straw hats for men, women, and children. Men's summer caps 25c. Stoltz Variety Store. 16-11

The Parrott Beauty Shoppe is being redecorated, extensive fresh paint and paper being applied.

Mrs. George Munn underwent a major operation at Weekes' Sanitarium Friday morning and is now recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and sons, George, Jr., Warren and Galen drove to Pibel Lake Sunday and spent the afternoon fishing.

William Heuck drove to Madison Sunday for his wife and children who had been visiting for a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Resseguie. They were accompanied to Ord by Jean Kohl who will visit in the Heuck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker drove to North Loup Sunday evening where they visited Mr. Baker's grandmother, Mrs. Eva Kizer who is not well and confined to her bed. Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones, suffered a painful toe injury while riding a bicycle Saturday evening and was cared for by Dr. J. G. Kruml.

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COUNCIL OAK STORES YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 17 and 18

Cocoanut Taffy Bars

A small, crisp vanilla flavored cookie containing Ceylon Macaroon Cocoanut. On Saturday, we sell these fresh baked cookies at a special price of 2 pounds for 25c.

Preserves

A special bargain in Strawberry and Raspberry Preserves. So nice on bread and on hot biscuits. Delicious filler for layer cakes, 2-lb. jar 19c—4-lb. jar 37c.

Dill Pickles

Fancy "Gedney Pack". Crisp and brittle, with the true Dill flavor. For this sale the big quart jar for 15c.

Morning Light Apricots

Solid pack No. 10 cans. Buy at our week-end price of 49c to repack in glass jars for next winter.

Honey Krushed Wheat Bread

Has a rich nutty flavor. Those troubled with constipation should give it a 10-day trial.

Lipton's Yellow Label

A tea with a world-wide distribution. Equally good for hot or iced tea. Buy a supply at our special price. 1/4-lb. pkg. for 20c and the 1/2-lb. pkg. for 39c.

Our "Red Bag" Coffee

Roasted daily and ground fresh to your order. Week End Special, 18c 3 Pounds per pound 47c

Clorox Soap Blue Barrel 2 Pound 13c Cleans, Disinfects, Deodorizes, Fint 12c—Quart 20c

Try us with your next grocery order. Phone 249 We buy eggs for trade or cash. And cash your cream checks. Phone 249

Plates, cups, spoons, forks and napkins for picnics. Stoltz Variety Store. 16-11
Mrs. George Hoyt and daughter have been visiting since the Fourth with Mrs. Hoyt's mother, Mrs. Ella Hughes and her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Chapman.
A new wood floor has been laid in the basement of the Presbyterian church and a new carpet for the upstairs room has been purchased. Other improvements have been made and the church was in readiness for Rev. S. A. Woodruff's return following a month's vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kessler and daughters left Ord Saturday morning after visiting for a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kessler and other relatives. Mrs. Elmer Gladson of Kearney, another daughter, also visited in the Kessler home. Mr. and Mrs. Kessler drove to Central City to visit Mrs. Kessler's parents before returning to their home at Craig, Colo.
Fly Dred Spray and sprayers get the flies. Stoltz Variety Store. 16-11
Miss Ethel Ollis left Ord Wednesday to return to her home at Kansas City after visiting relatives in Ord for a couple of weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Q. Matthews and children returned to Omaha Sunday after visiting for a couple of weeks with Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. DeLashmatt at Burwell and with a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meyer. Jacqueline and Betty Meyer returned to Ord with them after visiting for a couple of weeks in the Matthews' home and with a sister Miss Jessamine.
E. C. Carlson came to Ord Sunday from Grand Island and will spend three or four weeks in Ord at the home of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Carlson. Mr. Carlson's home is Aurora but he is coming to Ord following a major operation performed several weeks ago at Grand Island. He has been staying with another son and family at Grand Island.

« SALE » on Betty Ann Canned Foods Lay Away Sale! Stock Up Sale! The Food Center Your Old Trusty Store

Canned foods are going to be high priced because of the serious drought in the many canning centers. You should buy heavily at these prices. We have and can get cheaper canned foods than Betty Ann but smart buyers prefer Betty Ann's dependability.

- Tomatoes... 6 for 59c Betty Ann. Very solid pack, Utah. No. 2 cans.
Pork and Beans... 6 for 53c Betty Ann. Giant No. 2 cans.
Peas... 6 for 85c Betty Ann. Real small, delicious flavor. The very finest in the store. No. 2 cans.
Corn... 6 for 69c Betty Ann. vacuum packed. Golden.
Syrup... 5 lb. pail 29c Betty Ann. Golden.
Apricots... No. 10 can 49c Betty Ann. In heavy syrup.
Blackberries... No. 10 can 49c Betty Ann. Northwest solid pack.
Coffee... 2 lbs. 49c Betty Ann. Vacuum can, sani-fresh. You can't buy better coffee.
Black Raspberries... No. 10 can 59c Betty Ann.
Peaches... No. 10 can 43c Betty Ann. Halves or slices, better quality peaches.

Baked fresh, just received. Ginger Snaps . . 2-lbs. 14c Really are better than ever before, economical to serve at this low price.

Meat Dept. Star Chicken Loaf, most delicious cold meat, lb. 29c Pan Souse, favorite summer cold meat...Lb. 18c Frankfurters, large juicy ones...Lb. 15c Oleo, finest quality, economical spread...2 lbs. 29c Ring or large bungs Bologna...Lb. 13c Ground Lean Beef, makes delicious loaf or Hamburger...2 lbs. 25c

Package of 20, 2 for 25c value Avalon Cigarettes . . . 3 pkg. 28c In the new two-tone package

Salad Dressing... Qt. Jar 32c Or Sandwich Spread. Betty Ann. 39c value. Quart Jar Ice Tea... Each 15c Grape Juice... Pint bottle, 2 for 29c Betty Ann.

Malt, Four Jacks... Can 49c Light or Dark. Peas, Glee Club... 6 cans 57c Small size. Very tender. No. 2 cans. Rex Jelly... 5 lb. pail, each 35c Corn or Gloss Starch... 2 pkgs. 15c Betty Ann. Sure to advance. Regular 10c size.

Lemons doz. 35c California Sunkist The large size. See them. Chuck full of juice.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE PROTECTIVE Savings & Loan Association of Ord, Nebraska, at the close of business June 30, 1936. Certificate No. 151. RESOURCES: First Mortgage Direct Reduction Loans... \$18,375.00 First Mortgage Share Account Sinking Fund Loans... 202,125.00 Accrued Interest Receivable on First Mortgage Loans... 3,881.56 Advances for Taxes, Insurance, etc., on First Mortgage Loans... 1,342.24 Loans Secured by Shares of this Association... 1,130.00 Real Estate Sold on Contract... 4,397.49 Real Estate Owned... 24,714.98 Real Estate in Judgment and Subject to Redemption... 3,548.03 U. S. Obligations (Including H. O. L. C. Bonds)... 20,000.00 Other Investment Securities... 89.41 Cash on Hand and in Banks... 23,835.27 Office Building... 8,200.00 Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment... 1,176.00 Other Assets... 132.75 Total Assets... \$312,896.73 LIABILITIES: Installment Shares (payments and dividends)... \$ 87,357.57 Full-Paid Shares... 149,205.00 Mortgage retirement shares and dividends... 45,262.91 Dividends Declared, Unpaid and Uncredited... 2,237.31 Reserve for Uncollected Interest... 3,881.56 Reserve for Advances to Borrowers (Taxes and Insurance)... 1,593.49 Legal reserve... 21,837.32 Real Estate Reserve... 1,531.57 Total Liabilities... \$312,896.73 STATE OF NEBRASKA) ss. County of Valley) I, R. M. Hauser, Secretary of the above named Association, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of the condition of the said Association is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. R. M. HAUSER, Secretary. Approved: Geo. R. Gard, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July A. D., 1936. C. A. Hager, R. E. Misko, Notary Public. Clarence M. Davis, My Commission Expires July 10, 1941. L. D. Milliken, Directors. (SEAL)

Ord Theatre

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
July 16, 17, 18

"Robinhood of El Dorado"

with Warner Baxter and Ann Loring
Comedy—"Jolly, Jolly Carban Band", and Colored
Travel Talk.
Admission—Sat. Mat.—10c, 15c.

Robert MONTGOMERY
ROSALIND RUSSELL

Sunday and
Monday
July 19, 20



Short—A musical,
"Home on the
Range".

Tuesday and
Wednesday
July 21, 22



Short—Major Bowes
Amateur Hour

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
July 23, 24, 25

DOUBLE FEATURE



"Tumbling
Weeds"

With Hoot Gibson, Harry
Carey and Buck Jones.

Cartoon—Barnyard Amateurs.

Hilltop Jabbers

Mrs. Fred Dowhower visited with her sister, Mrs. Jake Paplernik Sunday afternoon.
Miss Martha Shotkoski is employed at the John Lech Jr. home at present.
Willis Johansen returned to his home last week after having employment in Kearney for several weeks.
A few young folks from this vicinity attended the dance in Elyria Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kusek of Columbus visited with relatives, the Iwanski and Kusek families last week.
Edward Johansen helped Frank Konkoleski stack small grain Monday.
Frances Shotkoski visited at John Lech's Friday afternoon.
James Iwanski did his threshing Friday and reports an excellent yield of wheat.
Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Paplernik is making her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Paplernik while attending catechism instructions at the Elyria Catholic church.
Alice Fluere who is spending her vacation at Jake Paplernik's spent the week end with her cousins, Evelyn and Elva Paplernik.
Edmund Ctemny of Elyria assisted John Lech with farm work Friday.

LOUP CITY Commission Co.

Loup City, Nebr.
Have sales every Friday at the fair grounds. Come as early as you can.
We have established a fat hog market, and as good as can be had in any market. The packer and shipper buyers are here every Friday to buy your fat hogs and we can't get too many. All hogs are sold at auction and the total selling price is 25c per head on all hogs except brood sows and boars sold single. Try us with your fat hogs—you will like our market. Save on your expense of transportation and shrink by coming to the Loup City Commission Co., Loup City, Nebr.
Harold Obermiller, Mgr.
E. A. Keeler, Auct.

How To Fight Worms in Poultry

Let us tell you how to control and avoid worms in your chickens, and explain the right kind of Dr. Salsbury's Worming preparations to use. As advertised in Nebraska Farmer



Goff's Hatchery
Phone 168J Ord

A Hen Must Be A Healthy Hen

FOR GREATEST PROFITS
Summer Egg Production Pays
but the flock must be kept in tip-top condition with the proper care and management
MAKE YOUR FLOCK PRODUCE MORE EGGS BY USING
JERMITE
The Old Reliable
Sold On Money-Back Guarantee By
Ed F. Beranek
Mfg. by TIM LAKE LABORATORIES

Saturday Sale

at the Sale Ring in Ord
SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 1:00 O'CLOCK
Saturday, July 18
150 CATTLE—Some good milk cows, 17 cows and calves, 25 head fat cows and heifers. Balance yearling steers and heifers. 15 baby calves.
200 HEAD OF HOGS consisting of 50 wet sows, 50 stock pigs, balance weanlings.
10 HEAD OF GOOD WORK HORSES.

Ord Livestock Market

Herman Grunkemeyer, Mgr. Carl Grunkemeyer, Auct.

Irrigation Plans Revised, Accepted And Funds Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

him to order an immediate allotment. Governor Roy B. Cochran telegraphed the president Monday urging immediate action.
From all the Quiz can learn the North Loup project right now is in the most favorable position it has ever occupied. Its approval is complete and unconditional, its social desirability is great, it is much needed for drouth and work relief and it is needed as an outlet for power by the big Tri-County district, upon which 10 million dollars has already been spent.
Ord people are anxiously awaiting the return of President Hardenbrook so they may learn exactly the provisions of the new set-up, what conditions must be fulfilled as to signing up acreage, exactly what price farmers must pay for water and for what term of years they are expected to sign up, and details as to purchase of power.

Burwell's \$120,000 School Building Dedicated July 8

(Continued from Page 1.)

New Century club book.
Anti-Rust club book.
Young Matrons club book.
P. E. O. year book.
Name of officers of Eastern Star Chapter, by Marie Parsons.
History and Past Noble Grand collar from Rebekah lodge by Mrs. Wm. Mathausen.
Memoir of World War Red Cross service, contributed by L. B. Fenner.
Pictures of the present grade and high school buildings.
Arrow head found near the site of where Marion Littlefield was killed, contributed by C. R. Ilgenfritz.
Pioneer story, written by Clara Bus.
Picture of monument to Marion Littlefield.
Original picture of house built by D. S. Beynon, in 1903, which picture is also in the Trail of the Loup, contributed by Gladys and Ben Rose.
Book of Original poems, written and contributed by Truman Freeland.
History of Oddfellows Chapter, by W. D. Beat.
History of the Catholic church, by Rev. McDonald (acting pastor).
History of the Congregational church, by A. I. Cram.
Picture of the Congregational church contributed by Bess Moore.
History of the Burwell Methodist church.
History of St. John's Lutheran church, by Rev. Edgar Brohm.
History of the Full Gospel Tabernacle, by Rev. Joe Bushnell.
History of the Christian church, by Rev. W. L. Goodell.
History of Nebraska's Big Rodeo by Betty Manasil.
Airplane pictures of the fair grounds.
Organization of school Dist. No. 15 contributed by Edward F. Sime.
Picture of airplane built in Burwell in 1911 by Ed and Everett Morrow, contributed by John Ward.
Picture of Stanley Lutomski cutting wheat with a cradle, contributed by John Ward.
Clipping from the ord Quiz, showing workmen breaking the ground for the school building.
Poem written by a Civil War Veteran, John G. Fischer, of Burwell, and also memento of the Ak-sarben of 1909, contributed by Mrs. Coffin.
Souvenir from Chicago World's Fair, contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boll.
Past programs from Nebraska's Big Rodeo.
Picture of school children at the time they were holding school in a store building after fire had destroyed the old school building and picture of the old grade school building before the high school building was built, contributed by Mrs. W. L. McMullen, sr.
The last issue of the Burwell Tribune.

Ord Markets.

Eggs—on graded basis:
Specials 19c
Firsts 17c
Seconds 15c
Butter fat 32c
Heavy Hens, over 4 lbs. 13c
Leghorn and Light Hens 10c
Cox 6c
Heavy Springs 14c
Leghorn Springs 11c
These prices furnished by the Ord Cooperative Creamery and subject to day-by-day change.
No. 1 Wheat 96c
Oats 32c
Rye 55c
Light top hogs 9.25
Sows 7.25

—Mrs. A. Klein of Lincoln was a week end guest of Miss Lucy Rowbal and Miss Inez Swain.

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys, SHERIFF'S SALE.
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The West Half of Section Two, Township Twenty, Range Fifteen, West of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Valley County, Nebraska.
Given under my hand this 15th day of July, 1936.
GEORGE S. ROUNDS, Sheriff.

Haskell Creek News

Mrs. Raymond Pocock and her daughter Janis of Litchfield are visiting at Will Nelson's.
Miss Louise Petska of Ord and Val Chandler of Brush, Colo., visited at Fred Nielsen's Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorgensen and family called at Will Nelson's Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moody and sons and Harold Marshall were Monday evening callers at Henry Jorgensen's.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson and son visited at Lou Jobst's Friday evening.
Miss Evelyn Jorgensen and Axel Jorgensen of Ord were at Fred Nielsen's Monday evening.
Henry Jorgensen's called at Will Nelson's Thursday evening.
Mildred Van Slyke spent Saturday night and Sunday with Viola Philbrick.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Nelson and family were visitors at Leonard Woods' Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Plejdrup visited with their daughter Mrs. Walter Jorgensen and family Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Jobst and daughters spent Sunday at J. J. Behrle's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jorgensen and daughters were dinner guests Sunday at Henry Enger's.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nielsen were guests Sunday in the Doyle Collins' home.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorgensen called at Wilmer Nelson's Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dye and son spent Sunday at Will Nelson's.
Ellen and Margaret Nielsen called at Woods' Thursday evening.
There were eleven in Sunday school.

Mira Valley News

Mrs. Augusta Geweke and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Geweke and children left the last of the week for Pueblo, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Geweke returned but Mrs. Geweke, Darlene and Lloyd remained for a longer visit.
Mrs. Leslie Leonard was released Saturday from quarantine for scarlet fever.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leonard and Donald were Sunday visitors at Merrill Flynn's.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson are the parents of an eleven pound boy, born Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henkle of Grand Island visited from Monday to Thursday at the John Dobbstein home. They also visited Mrs. Willard Conner in Vinton community.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Fuss and daughters visited Sunday at Sumner at the Ervin Sahrwald home. Mrs. Fuss stayed for an extended visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rachuy and Julius were Sunday dinner guests at Henry Long's.
Misses Evelyn Skala, Elsie Wilberg and Frances Bremer took teachers examinations in Ord Saturday.
Miss Martha Nass left Thursday for Los Angeles. Her sister Della was to meet her in Denver.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Lange and family were Sunday dinner guests at George Lange's.
The mission band oratorical contest will be held Sunday evening at the Evangelical church.
The Young People's Circle of the Evangelical church will meet next Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hornick and family, Mira and George Boettger, Mrs. Herman Koelling and Leola were callers at John Hornick's Sunday afternoon.
Eugene Bredthauer, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredthauer had the misfortune of breaking his arm as the fell from a horse. He is a patient of Dr. Nay.
Miss Mildred Fugs visited Sunday at the Ernest Lange's.
Sunday guests at the John Bremer home were Miss Ethel Vogeler, Mrs. Marie Linke and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Bremer and Mr. Alfred Bangert.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Valley County, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described land and tenements to-wit:
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Given under my hand this 15th day of July, 1936.
GEORGE S. ROUNDS, Sheriff

Lost and Found

TAKEN UP—3 head white faces, 2 heifers and 1 bull. Owner can have same by paying for this ad and keep. Phone 0614. Elmer Bredthauer. 16-21

Rentals

FOR RENT—Seven room house. Phone A. Sutton. 14-11

Real Estate

MONEY—To loan on farms and ranches. A. W. Pierce, Ord, Nebr. 16-31

FOR SALE—Good five room house and barn, nice lot, excellent location. Bargain for cash. Write Box H, care of Ord Quiz. 16-21

FOR SALE—Residence lot in west Ord. Corner location, southeast exposure. Inquire E. C. Weller. 9-11

Wanted

WANTED—To buy rye or barley. Phone 0522. Melvin Koelling. 16-21

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing. Mrs. Long, 1909 M. St. 16-21

WANTED TO BUY—Some oats. Harry Bresley. 16-21

People Are Going Places Again

Easterners are going West by the train-load for a vacation in the mountains.

Westerners will flock to the East . . . to the seashore; to the sky-blue lakes, and the woods-and-waters from Michigan to Maine . . . the Peekskills, Catskills, Adirondacks . . . Niagara, Atlantic City, Washington—to the historic shrines, and the bright lights of the big cities.

Special round trip fares almost everywhere. No surcharge to pay anywhere. Travel costs way down; rail transportation greatly improved. All principal trains are air-conditioned.

This is a Travel Year

Join the carefree crowds . . . treat yourself and your family to a vacation this summer.

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GEORGE S. ROUNDS, Sheriff

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, in and for Valley County, wherein The Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, is plaintiff, and Joe C. Kapustka and wife Katie Kapustka, et al., are defendants, I will at two o'clock P. M., on the 17th day of August, 1936, at the west front door of the Court House in Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described land and tenements to-wit:
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ESTABLISHED APRIL 1882

THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1936.

VOL. 53. NO. 17

County Fair Board Busy Arranging 1936 Auto Races

Many Race Drivers Signing Up; Program Promises To Excel Last Year's.

Secretary Sam Roe is busy these days answering correspondence and telephone calls relative to attractions and making other arrangements for the annual Valley county fair which will be held this year August 24 to 27 inclusive. The fair board has rightly hesitated, because of the hot and dry weather, about going ahead with a fair but at the last meeting the matter was put to a vote and it was decided to go ahead with fair arrangements. Tentative arrangements for attractions have been made and contracts will soon be completed. Inquiries for concessions are coming in every mail, auto racers are asking for information and making reservations and the Quiz expects, very shortly to be able to print not only the premium list, but a comprehensive program as well. In the mean time, dear readers, write your people to make fair week a home coming event. Invite the absent ones to come for a visit and also visit the fair. There is no place in the world like the county fair, to meet former schoolmates and friends and renew former acquaintances. Pretty soon it will rain, crop prospects will improve, one must have a little vacation and recreation and the county fair affords that opportunity and the fair management may look forward with assurance to a good attendance. After all this is your fair. It is the fair that belongs to all the people of Valley county and it is up to them to attend and boost for it and help make it a success. The track is going to be the best and fastest track we have ever had and auto race history is going to be made in Valley county at this fair.

Sets Record For Marketing Grain

John S. Huff, brother of the late Kingsbury Hoff claims to have broken the record, not only in Mira Valley, but also in Valley county by harvesting 35 acres of wheat in June this year and getting the grain on the market in Ord before noon on July 1st. The 35 acres of wheat was on the old Vinton townsite, also known as the Loomis farm and the yield on the tract was 900 bushels. Mr. Huff also experimented in using commercial fertilizer on 90 acres of oats this season and got from 5 to 8 bushels more per acre than adjoining land not fertilized, produced for him. This convinces Mr. Huff that this country needs commercial fertilizer and he says he is going to put in 100 acres of wheat this fall and use 100 pounds of commercial fertilizer per acre on the ground.

Mr. Huff says he has letters from the Phillips 66 oil people agreeing to put down an oil well in Mira Valley just as soon as he gets the land leased and he says he is busy getting the leases and he expects to have the well drilled before snow flies this fall. The Quiz congratulates Mr. Huff upon his energy and hopes to see him make good on these various enterprises. Should he be able to get the oil leases and get an oil well there will be reason to congratulate both Mira Valley and Valley county upon having so progressive a citizen.

Fusons Arrived Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuson, professional musicians from New York City arrived in Ord Monday afternoon and are guests at the home of Mr. Fuson's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Barta.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuson are well-known here and music lovers will again welcome them to Ord. They will remain for a month during which time they will conduct classes in voice training.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuson will sing a group of vocal selections next Sunday morning at the Methodist church. The numbers will include "Glorious Forever" by Rachmaninoff and "Bless This House" by Brahe, and it is assured that many Ord people will take advantage of this opportunity to hear them.

Townsend Club Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Townsend club Thursday, July 30 at the opera house at eight o'clock. A good speaker expected.

Buchfinch at Hillcrest.

Following a serious attack of gallstones Tuesday, Fred Buchfinch, popular manager of the Service Oil company, was taken to Hillcrest hospital where he underwent an emergency operation. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

—Quiz Want Ads get results.

Mike Jumped?



Mike Perilinski, above, as he appeared with a parachute strapped to his back, before starting on a proposed parachute leap at the Ord airport Sunday. In a plane piloted by Carl Nicholson, Mike went up to make a leap while a couple hundred people watched from the ground. The leap was made but the chute failed to open. When the plane landed Mike was still safe and sound, a dummy had been dropped out.

Popular Ord Girl Married Sunday

At a quiet ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kosmata in Ord Sunday afternoon, Miss Elma Kosmata became the wife of Howard Elm of Genoa. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. W. H. Clem of Genoa.

The bride was attended by Miss Kathryn Holub of Elyria and the groom's attendant was his brother Claude Elm, also of Genoa. The bride was very attractive in a white satin formal gown with a white lace jacket. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Holub was attired in a pastel suit and wore a corsage of roses and gladioli.

Immediately following the ceremony, dinner was served to the bridal party and guests in the beautifully flower-decorated Kosmata home. A huge wedding cake formed the center piece of the table.

Elma is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kosmata and has been a lifelong resident of Ord, graduating from the Ord schools. She attended the University of Nebraska for two years where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and she has since been teaching school in Genoa. Capable and friendly Mrs. Elm has retained a host of Ord friends.

The groom is a son of Mrs. Jessie Elm of Genoa, was a graduate of the Genoa high school and Doane college where he was a member of the Alpha Omega fraternity. For the past year he has been teaching school in Genoa.

Following the dinner, bride and groom left for a trip to Estes park and Denver after which they will make Genoa their home.

4-H Club Report.

The 4-H club held a meeting at Betty Puncocar's home. The meeting was called to order by Miss Maxine Sorenson, vice president, on account of the delay of president Dorothy Kokes. Reva Lincoln was delayed also on account of the same meeting. Each member took a sample muffin which was judged. Betty Puncocar and Jean Carlson demonstrated how to make muffins. Lovely refreshments were served.

For Sale July 25th.

At Herman Rice's sale-yard in Ord, 1 1928 Model A. Ford sedan, parlor furnace, 1 two-row corn planter, 1 fanning mill, 1 250 lb. cap. platform scale, 1 dining table. Ign. Klima, Jr., Administrator Etowah Estate. 17-1f

—From Mrs. Harry Gebauer at Parkdale, Ore. we receive a subscription renewal and the news that they are now located permanently at Parkdale and like it fine. She writes also that she is expecting a sister, Roberta and an aunt Miss Eva Rogers to arrive at Parkdale for a visit in a week. They are now visiting relatives at Salem.

Jack Jefford "Stunts" For Crowd Sunday

A large number of aviation enthusiasts were present at the Ord landing field three miles north of Ord Sunday to witness the air show. Attendance was considerably cut by the hot weather and dusty roads.

Two ships, a three-passenger Robin piloted by Carl Nicholson of Callaway and Instructor Jack Jefford's Aerocopa were on the field to take up passengers. Climaxing the day's entertainment was a series of thrilling stunts concluding with a dead-stick landing, perfectly executed by Jack Jefford in "The Jeep", familiar yellow plane.

Mira Valley Home Destroyed By Fire

Blaze Discovered by Threshing Crew, Neighbors Help Save Furniture.

In a fire believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion in damp cobs stored in the basement, the M. C. Koelling farm house was completely destroyed Friday morning.

The fire, which started between 9:00 and 9:30 was aided by a strong wind and gained rapid headway. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Koelling were at home at the time and men threshing nearby were the first to notice the flames. By working rapidly, they succeeded in saving practically all of the furnishings from the burning building.

Mr. Koelling estimated that not over \$100 worth of property was destroyed and the house, owned by Mr. Koelling's father Herman Koelling was partially covered by insurance.

Burning particles were blown through the air and men were kept busy protecting out-buildings which were threatened a good many times. Only an hour was required after the flames had reached the roof before the building was completely burned.

Until other arrangements can be made Mr. and Mrs. Koelling are living at the Herman Koelling home. Picture on page 7.

Food Center Manager, Family On Vacation

Joe Puncocar and family left at an early hour Monday for Idaho where they will spend a couple of weeks visiting relatives. Joe and family went in great style with Ed Kerchal as chauffeur and Miss Marie Dansky as stewardess. The young people were all looking forward to a grand good time with their many relatives and friends at and near Buhl, Idaho.

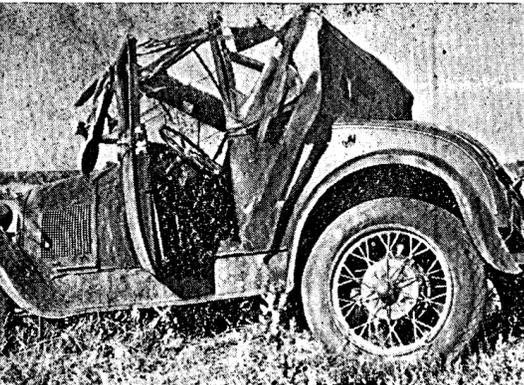
Dr. Rounds Submits to Operation.

Dr. John Rounds, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Rounds, came to Ord the latter part of last week for a visit during a short vacation which he had from his duties as a hospital intern in Chicago. He was taken sick Saturday afternoon and at once consulted Dr. Miller and later in the evening it was determined that he was suffering from an appendix trouble. An immediate operation was decided upon and was performed during Saturday night. Dr. Rounds is resting nicely as this is written and his rapid recovery is expected.

NOTICE.

Will those who know they are in arrears on their Quiz subscription drop in and pay up or mail it. 17-1f

Tire Blows Out . . . Wrecks Car!



Rolling over twice after blowing a front tire the light coupe driven by William Dexter was completely wrecked Friday night. Dexter was thrown through the top and seriously injured while his companion Buster Olson was only scratched and bruised. Both men have been employed at North Loup by a highway contractor.

Atkinson Man Seriously Injured In Car Accident

Blow-Out Causes Car To Roll Over, Man Thrown Through Top.

William Paul Dexter, jr., of Atkinson suffered major injuries last Friday evening when the car which he was driving upset on the highway this side of Elyria after a blow-out, in one of the front tires. In the car with Dexter was Buster Olson of Gibbon.

The men were enroute to Burwell from North Loup where they have been employed with a gang of road workers and Sheriff George S. Round who investigated the accident said that road markings and the force with which the car struck, indicated that they were traveling at a rather high rate of speed.

Dexter, thirty years old, suffered a double compound fracture of the jaw, two broken ribs, possible internal injuries and minor bruises and cuts. Olson suffered only minor bruises and was able to resume work the following day.

The injured men were brought to Dr. J. G. Kruml by C. R. Turnblade and after emergency treatment in Ord, Dexter was taken to the Cram hospital at Burwell where he is resting easily. Barring possible complications, his recovery is assured.

August Petersen In Serious Condition

Friends will be sorry to learn that the condition of August Petersen, a patient at the Ord hospital, is very serious. He had a bad day Tuesday and suffered another stroke which paralyzed his right side. Family and friends are hopeful that an improvement in his condition will be noted soon.

Altar Boys To Long Pine.

Father M. A. Lawler, drove to Long Pine early Tuesday morning with a group of altar boys of the Catholic church and they had an enjoyable time sightseeing and swimming during the day. Making the trip were Harry James, McBeth Ernest Piskorski, Billy Malaopzy, Raymond Vogelstanz, Rolland and Lyle Norman, Dean Barta, Richard Piskorski and Jack McBeth. They returned to Ord Tuesday evening.

Benda Boy Injured When Hit By Car

Last Saturday evening Frankie Benda, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. L. Benda, suffered facial injuries and bruises when he was hit by a car driven by Mrs. Henry Hrebec of Minnesota. The accident happened at the Dr. Norris corner. The injured lad was riding his wheel and the accident was one of those that couldn't be avoided. Mrs. Hrebec was in Ord visiting her parents the Andy Masionka family.

Collisions Moving To Campbell.

Truck loads of the John S. Collison household effects were hauled to Campbell last Saturday and the Collisons will make that town their home in the future. They have leased their home to the Ernest Horner people, recently moved to Ord from Cotesfield, Mr. Horner buying the John Boettger well business. The Collisons have made Ord and Valley county their home for many years and were always progressive citizens, such as we can ill afford to lose. We trust they will be happy and prosperous in their new home.

Arvella Benjamin Weds Thos. Danzek



At a quiet wedding held at 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning at the Catholic church Miss Arvella Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Benjamin of Ord became the bride of Thomas Danzek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Danzek, also of Ord. The single ring ceremony was performed by Father M. A. Lawler.

The bride was beautifully attired in a white satin gown and wore a large-brimmed white hat and white lace gloves. She wore a corsage of sweet peas. The bridesmaid, Miss Alice Mathausen, wore a pink crepe gown with white accessories. The groom, dressed in a light grey suit, was attended by his brother, John Danzek.

Guests at the wedding were only immediate relatives of the bride and groom, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Danzek and Mrs. Benjamin's brother, H. W. Wood and family of Los Angeles, Calif.

A wedding breakfast was served following the ceremony at the bride's home and following dinner Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Danzek left for Lincoln and Omaha where they visited the bride's aunt and uncle and the groom's sister and family before leaving Monday for Ontigo, Wis., where they will reside.

The bride was a graduate of Ord high school with the class of '36 and with her to her new home will go the best wishes of classmates and friends. The groom, a local Ord boy, has been employed in Ontigo for some time and has a responsible job as contractor, being associated in the business with his brother.

Bert Hardenbrook Returns Thursday

Bert M. Hardenbrook, returning to Ord from Washington Thursday, states that he is hopeful that funds will be appropriated for the North Loup project but that no new developments have occurred. Final approval on the project has been made and the decision now rests with the allotment committee.

Ord Wins Two, Loses One.

Last Friday evening the town softball team journeyed to Burwell and won an easy 21 to 7 victory on the Burwell field but two nights later in a close hard-fought game with Arcadia, they went down to defeat by a 6 to 2 score. At North Loup on Tuesday night they sought and gained revenge by gaining a ten to five victory.

In city league games last Thursday night, the K. of P. team beat Springfield's players by a 6 to 2 score and the high school team forfeited to Mira Valley.

Use Quiz Classified Ads. They Get Results.

North Loup Store Robbed Saturday, Catch One Bandit

Nearly \$1,000 Taken From Farmers Store; Sheriff Gets Robber in Omaha.

Approximately forty-eight hours after he assisted in a robbery of the Farmers store at North Loup between 2:00 and 3:00 A. M. Sunday morning, Frank Langhorst, 26 of Omaha was behind prison bars in the Ord city jail. His two companions, although their identity is known, are still at large but an arrest is expected shortly.

The thieves, driving a light Omaha truck, broke into the Farmer's elevator and gained access to the store through a window and made away with merchandise, cash and checks. A conservative estimate by Mills Hill, manager of the store, fixed the loss at \$1,000.

With them they took a thousand pound safe containing \$200 in cash and \$400 in checks as well as several notes and papers valuable only to the owner, \$125 worth of ladies silk hose, several dresses, ladies' and men's shoes, men's shirts and all the cigarettes carried in stock. The cash register was opened and all small change taken.

Sheriff George Round of Ord, Marshal Glen Johnson of North Loup and Deputy State Sheriff Tom Roberts, finger print expert of Norfolk went to work on the case at once. Thieves were wearing gloves at the time and no finger prints were found.

One and one-half miles from the river bridge nears Clarke, officers found the safe which had been carefully opened without great damage. Ashes and a few particles of unburned paper disclosed that all checks and valuable paper had been destroyed by fire. Part of the loot that which Langhorst had taken as his share, was recovered. The safe was taken to Central City and will be trucked back to North Loup.

Langhorst was brought to Ord Tuesday by Sheriff Round, Marshal Johnson and Bill Heuck of the Ord Farmers Store who drove to Omaha Tuesday morning. He has given a full confession and is lodged in jail awaiting trial.

Two Robberies at Burwell.

Last Wednesday night thieves enter the Bowley and Malicky filling station at Burwell and appropriated several inner tubes and smaller articles from the Malicky station. At the Bowley station all that was missing was a small amount of pennies from the cash register. At the William McDonald office the safe was broken open and some valuable papers, useless to anyone except the owner, were taken.

Entrance was gained to the places in a similar manner, by breaking the glass doors and turning the Yale locks. Although authorities have been investigating the thefts no arrests have yet been made.

Goddard Family Will Move to West Coast

A business deal which will remove from this city one of its most prominent business men was transacted Tuesday evening when J. W. Goddard made arrangements to sell his share in the Brown-McDonald company of Ord and move at once with his family to the western coast.

The J. W. Goddard family returned last Thursday after a trip to Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash. At Ontario they visited the Jack Allenders, formerly of Ord, and made the return trip through central Oregon and McKenzie pass. They returned to Ord enthused over the climate, country and business possibilities and immediately made plans to locate there.

Mr. and Mrs. Goddard plan to leave Ord August 15, selling part of their household goods before leaving. Although they have not decided upon a definite location and plan to look around first, they are well-pleased with territory near Eugene, Ore. and believe they would prefer Oregon to Washington.

Business and socially prominent it is with regret that Ord friends will learn of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Goddard and their family. Mr. Goddard plans to drive to Sterling, Colo., within the next week or two to dispose of some property and clean up his interests there.

Prove Pavement Not Suitable for Frying Eggs!



At the request of H. E. Jones, Quiz photographer, Dr. F. L. Blessing, left, attempted to fry an egg on the pavement in front of Ed Mauer's restaurant Thursday of last week. With the official temperature set at 110½ in the shade that day and the temperature around 150 degrees in the sun the above men proved that it takes more heat than that to fry an egg.

THE ORD QUIZ

Ord, Valley County, Nebraska
The Quiz is \$2.00 a year.

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

Entered at the Postoffice at Ord, Nebraska, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of March 3, 1919.



My Own Column By H. D. Leggett

A trip across the country now is heart-breaking. I drove 600 miles Thursday, from Cullen Lake, Minnesota, to Ord, making the trip in 14 1/2 hours. There is a strip about fifty miles across, around Montevideo, Minn. where, apparently, they have not suffered for lack of moisture and the corn and gardens look wonderful and there, they also have a splendid small grain crop which is now being harvested. The balance of the way gardens and pastures are dried up, hay crops are very slim and corn is either burned up now or will be in a very few more days, unless relief from the heat comes. I sure do hope that relief comes before you read this piece. There is a good deal of corn along the way in Minnesota and in Nebraska that will still make from a little to a half crop, in my judgment, if cooler weather and plenty of moisture would come at once, neither of them in sight as this is being written. Southeastern South Dakota would not have corn if it was to rain from now till harvest time, for it is burned up and the stalks mostly turned white. So I say it is heart-breaking to drive through such a country, knowing that the farmers have farmed none to good the past few years and that many of them have put the last that they could rake and scrape into this 1936 last effort at raising a crop, to see their hopes of a crop burned up and about ready to be blown away.

It was 16 years ago that we made our first fishing trip to northern Minnesota and we have never seen anything like the drouth and heat that we experienced up there this year. Fifteen years ago when we started building our cottage up there in June, we had some very hot weather, very hot, the rain came frequently. June is usually the hottest month up there but until the past three or four years, while the summers have been getting hotter there as well as here, the nights have always been cool and there has usually been sufficient rain so that gardens and berries and field crops were raised. This year the nights were hot the last ten days we were there and already the gardens are pretty well burned up and hay crops are greatly shortened. Most of the corn has stood it so far and will make a crop if rain comes right away but that don't mean next week when you are reading this. There was great promise for a good crop of blueberries when we went up the first part of June but the drouth ruined that prospect and there will be no raspberries or strawberries in home gardens where artificial watering is not available. In fact many of the berry bushes are dying and many acres of jackpine woods are dying from the effect of the drouth.

Almost everyone I meet asks if we caught lots of fish. We caught all and more than we could use, with very little time spent fishing. It is surprising how well the fish were biting, considering how hot it was. The lake water was really warmer than I like it to swim in and the last couple of weeks I was in the lake from two to four times a day, as the water, about 85 degrees, was far the coolest place available. I suppose if I was good enough swimmer to go out and dive in the lake where it is deep, as some of them do, I would find it plenty cool.

I tried to find out the political sentiment among the people I know and while what they told me, may or may not be a picture of Minnesota political sentiment, but I presume that it is. I quizzed a dozen or fifteen business men and farmers, carpenters and other laborers. I talked with them in the summer four years ago and three fourths of them were then loud in their support of Roosevelt. Now it is just about reversed and most of those same men are now for Landon. If they do not change their minds and if the same sentiment prevails over the state, then Minnesota is going to go strongly for the republican candidate.

Two things or facts seem to prevail in the minds of the people, one that the present administration has not been wise in lots of its spending, or has spent the peoples money with an eye more to political effect in the political campaign this year than to anything else. The other sentiment that struck me was the belief of the people that Governor Landon, as governor of Kansas, has made a truly wonderful business record and they believe that he would do the same thing as president of the U. S. They seem to believe that he is honest and that instead of making more debts he would start reducing the public debt. He did that in Kansas, they say, and the people didn't seem to suffer from the methods he used. A very common expression that I heard was that our

grandchildren wouldn't be able to pay the public debt if the same rate of spending goes on for another four years as it has for the past similar period.

In writing this week to renew her subscription, Mrs. Homer Hagemeier says that the Quiz is like a letter from home every week. It is pretty hard work to get your dearest relative to write you a letter from home every week and if they did you wouldn't get a tenth of the home news that each copy of the Quiz brings. Better have us send the paper to your absent loved ones.

I was reminded again Friday that I am rapidly descending the western slope of life when Flora invited us over to eat fried chicken, ice cream and a big birthday cake. I am glad they didn't go to the trouble and expense of putting 65 candles on the cake. I used to be afraid I would never get old enough to vote and now I am afraid I won't stay here to vote many more times. It does beat all how the years slip along as we grow older. I do hope my ticket is not punched for a hotter place than this is at present.

Something Different

There are so many beauty spots of considerable interest in the Minnesota resort country that I could probably write about a different one in this column each week for many years.

Last week one evening Kerry and Wilma and I were prowling around in Grandpa Leggett's Chrysler keeping cool, when we decided to explore one of these fascinating places. For years I have seen the signs pointing to Camp Lincoln for boys on Lake Hubert, but never did I go to see Camp Lincoln, though I have always wanted to visit there.

So this evening, after taking several left and right turns through beautifully wooded country covered with tall pines, we arrived at a pleasantly cool log camp for boys. We parked and went to see what we could see. All the buildings, scattered around a spacious parade ground, were made of big logs, peeled and oiled, and fitted charmingly into the evergreen background. Broad verandahs with low criss-cross railings furnished comfortable rockers. Signs directed guests where to register. A number of parentish-looking people wandered about, usually with a boy in tow. Camp Lincoln accepts boys from age seven to age seventeen.

It was seven o'clock when we arrived, and boys seemed to be hurrying toward a common destination. This turned out to be the dining hall, where Sunday evening prayers were about to be briefly held. Beginning with the familiar "Praise God from whom all blessings flow—" the service included two or three hymns, the boys voices aided by a piano.

Boys are offered a choice of some thirty activities and enjoy themselves immensely while learning to canoe, to swim, to sail a boat, wood craft of several kinds, trap shooting, hiking, and many more pastimes. The trails are named, with names appealing to youngsters, the "Onuck Everett Trail", etc. The rifle range is stationed a good long way from the camp and other activities.

The beach is ideal, reached by a handsome log stair which descends some forty or fifty feet down a bluff to the sand below. A broad expanse of sand furnished a fine lounging place, and a dandy spot to beach the boats. The boats were parked for the night in orderly rows, while out in the water a dozen or so sailboats were also stationed in formation, anchored in a definite pattern.

A big platform offered opportunity for fifty or more boys to dive at once, with various levels to spring from. Out in the lake at certain distances other floats were placed to conveniently end fifty yard dashes and similar races.

Along toward the end of the season, a big water carnival and field day is held. The boys eagerly anticipate this for some weeks, training for the races, the swimming exhibition, the sailboat races the song fests, etc. Big tepees set up over in a field are another thing they make to show off.

Boys are fully protected and cared for in every way. A doctor is in attendance, good cooks are provided, kindly young men counselors of good repute are hired from good college backgrounds. On Sunday mornings I have seen huge trucks, the back ends loaded with scrubbed, well dressed boys, going swiftly to Brainerd to unload each boy at the church of his choice for the morning services. On days when the weather is bad, the boys travel in station wagons, usually garbed alike in Eton suits of blue and white.

Home Comers



She was anxious to have her daughter, Martina, have the fun and experience of going to such a Minnesota summer camp.

When You And I Were Young Maggie

20 Years Ago This Week. A large number of Ord residents were vacationing at the mountains and at other chosen points. On a vacation to Colorado were the L. D. Clarence and O. P. Bailey families, Eli Bailey and Mrs. J. P. Murrab, Dr. G. W. Taylor, William Timm and Alvin Spelts, J. H. Capron and son Arthur left to join Mrs. Capron at Lake City, Colo., and a number of other families were returning from pleasure trips.

Wheat, grown on the Bert Braden farm in the Yale township, was receiving considerable attention. A headless variety procured from Iowa, the wheat yielded about thirty bushels per acre. The marriage of Miss Clafin, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. J. L. Clafin to Weldon Frank Crossland took place at the home of the bride's parents.

New pumps installed at the electric light and water plant were tried for the first time and proved unsuccessful, wells being of insufficient capacity to supply the pumps.

Word was received of the death of Theodore Knecht which occurred at a Chicago hospital where he had been taken to undergo a major operation for cancer.

25 Years Ago This Week. Plans were completed and a program announced for the W. C. T. U. convention to be held at Ord on the 26th and 27th. Floyd W. Robbins returned to Ord following an absence of three years while studying music in Germany. He began work in September as instructor in a Kansas conservatory.

Improvements were being made at Hotel Ord, adding greatly to guest accommodations. Arthur Cox, a young man from Indiana, arrived in Ord and took over foremanship duties at the Journal office.

While mowing hay, Ben Waterman had a close call when lightning struck and killed one of his fine horses and badly burned the other.

The opening ball game on the fine new ball diamond at Bussell Park was held between Ord and Arcadia. A fast, hard-fought game, continuing for fourteen innings, ended with a five to four victory for the Ord nine.

Americans Eat Foreign Meat. Most of the world now is helping to supply the American dinner table with its meat at the expense of American farmers who raise cattle and hogs. During one week in June, the following meat shipments arrived in this country:
From Argentina, 509,416 lbs. canned corned beef.
From Brazil, 550,000 lbs. canned corned beef.
From Canada, 4,099 lbs. bacon; 1,385 lbs. calves liver; 23,697 lbs. frozen beef.
From Denmark, 10,724 lbs. cooked hams.
From Estonia, 24,896 lbs. cooked hams; 2,950 lbs. salt pork.
From Hungary, 44,845 lbs. cooked hams.
From Lithuania, 67,620 lbs. fresh frozen hams.
From Poland, 22,688 lbs. smoked bacon; 241,867 lbs. cooked ham; 11,952 lbs. luncheon meat.
From Uruguay, 303,760 lbs. canned corn beef.
American farmers have been asked under the New Deal to restrict production of their farms, yet farm products are being brought into this country at a rate far in excess of any other period in history. No wonder the American producer is becoming "fed up" with the program and is asking for a change.

CARE OF COUNTY BOARD By George Gowen

Thirst. In finishing up a job of cultivating the other day I became very thirsty before I finished and went for a drink, and when I did I found it difficult to swallow.

I was reminded of a story an old man told me one year when winter in California. He was an old timer by the name of Mat Williams, with bushy white whiskers and a nugget for a watch charm. He lived in the same apartment house we did and he told me many stories of his early California days.

He came to the state in 1850 with a covered wagon seeking gold. As they neared the destination, that is the California line, a group of the young men took their packs on their backs and went on ahead for they could walk much faster than the oxen with the loads could travel.

At one place they had to cross a thirty mile desert. They started early in the morning. I do not remember him telling me now they carried their water if they carried any. But never-the-less before the day was near done they all became thirsty.

Some of the men wanted to turn around and go back. Mr. Williams said he urged to go on as he thought they were half way through. Finally they took a vote to keep going by one majority.

They trudged on, silently, single file, the sun boiling down fiercely, the sand hot, and not a tree or a

thing in sight except the trail they were following. All were worried, hoping for the best. Some were beginning to lag but the stronger ones could not help for it was a question if they themselves could make it. It got to the point of every man for himself.

Then as they were about choked from thirst they came to a place in the trail where someone had pulled off the road with his wagon. The men pondered, unable to speak aloud, whether to turn off or stick to the trail. Wandering around in that desert, off the trail would be certain death. And then they knew the man that pulled off had a reason. He would not have done it either had there not been water.

There was no voting this time in as much as every man was for himself so part of the group turned off and part kept going. Mr. Williams turned off. And in the course of a little ways they came to an alkali stream, flowing level with the ground. None of the group died for the others came to the stream also but further along.

But here is the point of the story. These men lay down on the bank, on their stomachs, and tried to drink but they could not swallow. He said it was an hour before they could get water into their bodies. They would take water into their mouths, hold it and spit it out. Upon trying to swallow they would only vomit it back.

As a boy I was a little doubtful of that point of his story but dared not dispute. It might have been true at that.

When I Get Rich. I'm going to get a maid or a

butler to kill flies, and if there is one single fly left to buzz in my ear in the morning when I'm trying to sleep, there will be one butler or one maid looking for another job.

Ditch Talk. If Hardenbrook doesn't bring back the bacon this time I'd suggest they employ the navy to get the money. The navy has as much luck getting into the coffers as anyone. The \$1,600,000. would just be pin money for the navy.

My wife stopped into Gus Wetzel's the other day and nearly got stuck in the mud doing it. They were irrigating there and she said she couldn't help but think of how much cooler the air was there than away from the place.

The common expression is that "we won't believe again that they've got the ditch until we see the money on the barrel head."

Some think we shall get it soon now that election is nearing. Well, the ditch would compensate for a lot of things, at least we'd be getting something for the money spent, and that's more than we can say in some instances.

In event we don't get the ditch I'd suggest the county employ Hugo brothers to stay around all summer.

I'm hoping they do get the ditch for I invested \$5.00 in the thing for expenses with the understanding that when the money came I'd get that said five dollars back. I could use five dollars pretty handy right now.

Fly Bait. Bill Stine is the champion fly catcher in town. He has a few traps set around his back door and baits them with beer and sugar.

Going Begging. Now that the corn crop is gone I've been wondering if Hank will take enough of my dope to make up for that loss too, like he suggested about the steers. Ed Lee bought some steers the same time I did. He's wondering how to economize more than he is doing and all he could think of was to cease shaving and cutting his hair.

BACK FORTY

The failure of corn and other crops will wipe out any gains made in local land values. In Valley County, the average assessed value of farm land was \$25.64 per acre in 1935, as compared with an average valuation of \$25.63 in 1934. Land has gone up a penny an acre, but it was worth \$38.92 an acre in 1929.

Year	Value per Acre
1929	\$38.23
1932	30.66
1933	24.53
1934	24.43
1935	24.40

Other drouth-stricken states are also having a hard time pulling farm land values above 1933 level. In South Dakota, land was at 55 per cent of 1912-14 prices, in 1933. It is still at 55 per cent. Colorado with a record of 54 per cent at the bottom, has moved up to 57 per cent of pre-war land values.

Iowa land has come up to 73 per cent of pre-war prices, or \$37

an acre. It was worth \$119 an acre in 1912-14.

Low land values are all right for tenants who want to become land owners, but are hard on mortgaged land holders who wish to sell out. The trend of land prices will eventually go upward, but it will be a long time before there is another land boom.

Miss Dorothy Haas returned to Ord last week end after visiting for several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haas at Burwell.

DO YOU KNOW YOU CAN BUY FROM US A REAL

GOOD YEAR TIRE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$4.95 EXPERTLY MOUNTED AS World's greatest low price tire SPEEDWAY



a big, husky, handsome Goodyear 1936 Blue Ribbon Prize Value!

Look what you get: THE GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY—Center Traction for quick-stopping (let us show you!)

THICK, TOUGH, LONG-MILEAGE TREAD—Lowest cost service per mile (proved by our customers' records!)

BLOWOUT PROTECTED IN EVERY PLY—by patented SUPERTWIST Cord—extra springy, more enduring (ask us to demonstrate!) Remember—ours is the place to get your money's worth and then some—in tires and service!

Ord Auto Sales Co. Auble Motors

This is the GREATEST TRUCK YEAR IN ALL CHEVROLET HISTORY

Truck buyers prefer Chevrolets because they're outstanding in PULLING POWER, OPERATING ECONOMY, LOW PRICE

Thoughtful buyers of trucks and commercial cars are displaying overwhelming preference for Chevrolets. . . . Because they know that Chevrolet trucks have the greatest pulling power of any truck in the entire low-price range . . . because they know that Chevrolet trucks are the most economical for all-round duty . . . and because they know that these big, powerful Chevrolets sell in the lowest price range. . . . Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer today . . . ask for a thorough demonstration . . . and then choose Chevrolets—the world's thriftiest high-powered trucks!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CAB • NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE ON 1 1/2-TON MODELS

\$360 AND UP. List price of the half-ton chassis at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Ord Auto Sales Company
Ord, Nebraska

Personal Items

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW!

—Mrs. Emil Swanda and children returned to Ord Friday evening after spending several weeks in Lincoln with Mr. Swanda who was located there temporarily.

—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Skibinski of North Loup are the parents of a baby daughter born Sunday evening. Dr. J. G. Kruml was in attendance.

—A baby daughter, who has been christened Carol Nadeen was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goff. Dr. J. G. Kruml cared for the mother and baby who are getting along nicely.

—C. J. Mortensen drove to Grand Island Thursday evening where he met George R. Mann of Lincoln who returned to Ord with him and was a guest Thursday evening at the Mortensen home. Friday morning Mr. Mann went to Sargent on business.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hammons of Bronson, Kas., left Ord Monday afternoon after visiting for a week with Mrs. Hammons' sister, Miss Gertrude Hawkins. From Ord they went to Paxton to visit another sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Anderson.

—Word has been received from Archie Rowbal that his party left California last week and will arrive in Ord soon after a month's vacation spent on the western coast. Mr. Rowbal was accompanied on the trip by Misses Evelyn and Enza Hyatt of Arcadia.

—Mrs. Dewitt Williamson and daughter left Ord Friday for Oregon where they were going to join Mr. Williamson. Going to Grand Island, they made the trip to the coast by train.

—E. Ralph White, the magician who now makes his home in Grand Island and is booking programs through this territory, was an Ord visitor Thursday.

—Mrs. N. D. Neilsen and two daughters of Bradshaw left Ord Sunday after visiting for a week at the John Rowbal home.

—Mrs. Lee Nay and daughter Barbara left Ord Saturday night for Washington, Ia., where they will visit Mrs. Nay's mother, Mrs. Margaret Pratt. Dr. Nay drove his wife and daughter as far as Hastings from where they continued by train.

—Mrs. Mary J. Sowers returned home Monday morning from the University hospital where she had been for a serious operation. She is getting along fine as this is written.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook of Gooding, Ida., returned to their home Friday after visiting for several days with Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook and other relatives. They also visited Mrs. Cook's relatives, Mrs. Emma Greene and Leo and other relatives and friends in North Loup. Mrs. Cook was the former Gertrude Greene of North Loup.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker left Ord Wednesday night for Littleton, Colo., where they expect to spend a pleasant vacation.

—Mrs. Hans Andersen left Ord by train Saturday for Kirksville, Mo., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Reginald Beeghly until the first of August. At that time Mrs. Beeghly will accompany her back to Ord to spend her vacation.

—Word has been received by Ord friends that Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Watkins, now located at Gothenburg, are the parents of a baby boy. Mr. Watkins, for several years a popular Ord teacher, will teach the coming term at Gothenburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prince of Bayard, Neb., left Ord Monday after visiting for several days with Mr. Prince's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prince. The Prince family arrived in Ord Thursday.

—From Misses Mildred and Lorraine Haas, word has been received that they are both working and are enjoying the trip very much. They left Ord nearly two months ago in the company of Misses Merna Crow, Audrey Harwood of Burwell, Viola Crouch and Mrs. Leroy Adams who was returning to San Francisco after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Rashaw. All members of the party secured work without difficulty and are located at Los Angeles with the exception of Lorraine who is at Beverly Hills. No definite date was set for their return but they will be back in Ord in time for the fall school term.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Collison moved their household goods Saturday to Campbell, Neb., where their son, Oliver Collison and wife reside. The Collison house has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horner who moved to Ord from Cotesfield.

—From Mrs. Anna K. Readle we receive word to send her Quiz to 702 N. Ewing St., Seymour, Ind., where she is visiting.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Glover expect Miss Ruth Baker, daughter of the former Etta Glover and two other distant relatives to arrive in Ord sometime this week from the western coast for a visit.

—From Mrs. Hall Barnes at Sheridan, Wyo., we receive a nice letter enclosing a subscription renewal. Mrs. Barnes writes that it is terribly hot and dry and that any unirrigated land will have a total crop failure. She stated that everyone was relieved following the Sheridan Rodeo which lasted for three days and drew from 10,000 to 12,000 people. A special attraction was the large number of Indians, both Crow and Cheyenne, who were present and their native dances were impressive and enjoyable. Mrs. Barnes also writes that they were fortunate enough to dispose of their ranch last spring and are looking around and plan to buy a home.

—Arriving in Ord Sunday morning to spend the day with parents were Mrs. W. D. Roberts and son George of Lincoln and George Round, Jr., also of Lincoln. They returned to Lincoln Sunday evening. Friday evening another daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Rounds, Mrs. F. S. Campbell and son Jackie and Dr. John Round arrived in Ord from Minneapolis, Minn., to spend a vacation. John Round entered the Ord hospital Saturday for an appendicitis operation.

—The Ernest Horner family moved their household goods from Cotesfield to Ord the first of the week and are residing in the John Collison house. Glen Eglehoff helped Mr. Horner move and Mrs. Eglehoff and Paul spent the day in the Horner home.

—Mrs. Archie Keep, son Guy and daughter Eleanor and Mrs. Keep's mother, Mrs. Laura Thorne arrived in Ord Thursday afternoon after a very enjoyable month's vacation on the western coast. They were accompanied back to Ord by Donnie Lashmett who also made the trip out with them.

—After visiting for three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Glover, Mrs. Arlie Braudaway returned to her home at Scottsbluff Monday night. Mrs. Braudaway was formerly Ruth Glover.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Zikmund and William Bartlett drove to Walthill, Neb. last week end after Mrs. William Bartlett who had been visiting for two weeks with a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bartlett.

—Brief visitors last week in the William Bartlett home were Mr. Bartlett's cousin and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Niles of Madison, Wis. Dr. Niles formerly lived here with his parents, leaving Ord fifty years ago and this is his first return trip. Dr. and Mrs. Niles had been on a trip to Texas where they visited a daughter and stopped at Ord on the return trip to Madison.

Bear Family Scoop Salmon From Alaska Streams for Food, Sport



In the above picture, taken in the wilds of Alaska, are two Arcadia boys, Raymond Murray, left, and Wallace Doe, right, who are dividing their time between logging camps and nature in the raw. The boys are planning to bring home several bear skins with them when they return. They have been in Alaska since early last winter.

By Wallace Doe.

After a fine trip up from Seattle to Juneau, we are back in Red Bluff Bay, and have been working over a month now for The Richmond Fisheries, which is the company operating the Herring Reduction Plant and Saltry here.

It was mighty good to get back, even if we were three days sawing ice to get our boat, "The Limit", in to the dock. The Bay was frozen solid up to April 10th.

For four days now we have been out in the woods, cutting down hemlocks, ninety to a hundred feet tall to be used as piling under the plant. Hemlock is used because it lasts eight or nine years in the water. Believe me, when one of those big trees comes smashing down the mountainside and slides for several hundred feet (we hope) it is a good idea to be well out of the way.

Today we had tough luck. One of our trees slid its top into a stump, another struck a rock—buckled and broke in two, several struck in deadfalls and stopped and another went "cattywampus" down the mountain to end up in a big patch of devil-clubs.

Devil-clubs being unknown in the States, perhaps I'd better explain that they are a sort of long, ranky cactus with short spines. Imagine long, crooked snuffers covered with barbs from the roots to the tips, and you'll get some idea of their nature. The name "devil-club" originated years ago when Indian "devil-doctors" used to have Indians suspected of practicing sorcery stripped naked and beaten with "devil-clubs" until the unlucky suspect confessed. I would hardly blame them for confessing to anything. For sheer cussedness the devil-club has anything topped that I ever tangled with. Working or hunting in the woods I'll try to side paste one of the "critters"—but sure as fate it will catch on my ax or gun, and flip up—planting a couple dozen quarter-inch barbs in the seat of my pants!

We are logging about two miles up the Bay and from fifty to three hundred feet up the mountainside, wherever we see a tree which carries its size well, hasn't many limbs, is straight, and can be felled so it will slide into the water after being limbed. If it brings

up against a stump or a rock it requires several log jacks, peavies, a block and tackle, considerable wholehearted cussing and a lot of luck to get it started again. Vic and another fellow are felling the trees while Ray and I limb them and get them ready to scoot on down into the water.

From where we are logging, a quarter mile above The Narrows, the Bay widens out—the mountains climb almost straight up to snowline on either shore—and on the south side roars down one of the most beautiful falls I have ever seen. It drops over seven hundred feet in a steep, winding course to the salt waters of the Bay. A mile on up from the Falls the Bay ends on large flats covered with grass, and, farther back, with big timber.

A small river comes in from the south up here, past which the flats extend straight ahead to end a half mile on against high, jagged mountains, including one peak which looks exactly like an open rear V-shaped sight on a rifle. Up the river it is quite flat for several miles—thickly timbered with alder, immense spruce, hemlock and cedar. Here the salomberry and blueberry bushes grow in a tangled mass (equalled only by the devil-clubs) and here is the stamping-ground of the Brown bear, who goes after these berries in a big way. All through July, August, and September the river is plugged with thousands of salmon coming up to spawn and die. "Ol' Man Bar" is right on hand with all his family during this season, pro-mending up and down the gravel-bars, flicking out the fish with a scoop of his paw to provide a feast when he's tired of the sport.

On up the shallow river forks to flow around each side of an almost perfectly cone-shaped, snow-crested mountain, which we call "The Mountain of the Moon." The mountains gradually close in on the right fork until at last it ends in a round little lake, from which the river comes down steeply some four hundred feet. What lies up the left fork I don't know, as I have never met anyone who has been to the source. Ray and I intend to go all the way up this summer.

A week ago last Sunday we went up a mile or so until the deep snow stopped us, and in the snow along the river we saw the tracks

of a big bear that I call "Old Early-Up" because he is the first bear to wake up and come out in the spring. The tracks left by his front pads are as large as a wash-basin. One of these times he won't come out in the spring because I'll have his hide on my cabin floor for a rug—maybe!

Coming down from the head of the Bay it is three and a half miles to the camp and a mile from here to the entrance of the Bay, beyond which lies Chatham Straits, a body of water some sixteen to twenty miles wide and extending from the open ocean northward between Barohof and Kulu Islands, on up to separate Admiralty and Chichagof Islands and ending in Stephens Passage near Juneau.

As nearly as I can explain it, Red Bluff Bay resembles an hour-glass in shape. One comes in through a narrow channel in which lies five small wooded islands to enter the first wide part of the hourglass, then the Bay grows smaller until at The Narrows it is only a hundred yards wide—to widen out again and end on up.

The camp—there is no town here—just the plant buildings, crew cabins, several large houses, the bunk house, mess hall, and company store, warehouse, reduction plant and saltry—is located in the first part of the hourglass—on the north shore beside a creek which furnishes all our power and light.

Also on the north side at the entrance of the Bay is a dull red-colored mountain on which nothing but scrub timber grows. It is visible for miles up and down The Straits, and it is this mountain

which gives the Bay its name—Red Bluffs, or, as the Indians say it—"Chl-goh". It is surely a queer-looking heap of rock and appears as if it had been mighty hot at one time. This mountain contains chrome iron in large quantities, and three years ago a couple of prospecting friends of mine staked out twenty-six claims on it. To date they haven't sold out, but mining engineers from New York were here recently inspecting the ore, and a lawyer in Juneau has an option on the whole thing for \$25,000.00. It's funny, but none of the mining engineers can explain the cause of the red coloration—it isn't rust, as some thought.

This letter doesn't seem to be coming to an end, so I'd better make one, but first—so many people have asked me if Red Bluffs is anywhere near the Matanuska Valley that I want to straighten that out. Red Bluff Bay is on the east shore of Baronof Island located in what is known as Southeastern Alaska, some eleven hundred miles southeast of Matanuska Valley, which lies in the interior of Alaska back of Seward.

My sympathy to anyone who untangles this scrawl.

Presbyterian Church Notes.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Morning worship at 11:00 A. M.
Subject "The Ego."
Young people meet at 7:00 P. M.
Union evening service at 8:00 P. M.
Prayer service Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

—Try a Quiz want ad is your want results.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

GOODRICH TUBE COSTS NO MORE—RESISTS TEARING WHEN RUN FLAT



MORE RUBBER—MORE WEAR

NEW SUPER TUBE ALSO RESISTS RIM CUTS and CHAFING

Here's just what you have been looking for—the strongest, toughest tube ever built, the amazing Goodrich Gold and Black Silvertown Tube. It's actually so tough it resists tearing even when run flat. Imagine that! No wonder it resists rim cuts and chafing—gives thousands upon thousands of miles of trouble-free motoring. Come in and see us today about this super tube that has amazed even trained experts.

PLAY SAFE

Don't take chances on tires—Use Goodrich Silvertowns, the only tires that give you Golden Ply Blow-Out Protection.

Goodrich GOLD AND BLACK Silvertown Tube

Buck Oil Co. Phone 131, Ord

COUNCIL OAK STORES

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 24 AND 25

Sandwich Cookies

Dainty Chocolate and Vanilla Sandwich Cookies with a Vanilla Creme Filler. Deliciously good with ice cream or gelatine dessert. For the week end a special price of 2 lbs. for 25c.

Hawaiian Pineapple

Golden ripe slices with that rich tropical flavor. Buy some extra cans for the fruit cellar at this sale price. No. 2 can for 14c.

Morning Light Peaches

Solid pack No. 10 cans. Sliced and halves. Buy plenty at our special price of 39c to pack in glass jars when the weather is cooler.

"Old Country" Rye

A dark rye with caraway seed. Many tell us it is the finest rye bread they ever tasted. Sold only at Council Oak Stores.

French Style Mustard

Buy Superb mustard in the big economy package for the hot weather sandwiches. A price of 11c on the big quart jar for this sale.

Pilchards

Plump, meaty sardines, boned and smoked. Buy a supply for sandwiches and cold lunches at our special price. 2 large 1/2 lb. cans for 15c.

Council Oak Tea

Teas selected with greatest care for flavor, strength and aroma. Week-end special. 1/2 lb. Green Tea for 23c and 1/2 lb. Orange Pekoe for 27c.

Coffee "Council Oak" 25c
Whole Berry Sale Special, Pound

Try us with your next grocery order.

Phone 249 We buy eggs for trade or cash. Phone 249 And cash your cream checks.



DR. JOHNSTON'S Health Home AND SANITARIUM

1109 West Second Street, Grand Island.

SPONSORS

Free Health Clinic

Saturday, July 25th

For the benefit of the people of Ord and of surrounding communities we will give one member of each family an examination without charge. These FREE health examinations include a thorough analysis and explanation of your entire system, given by Oveda B. Johnston on a most scientific diagnosing instrument. We are enabled to find the location and cause of your trouble without it being necessary for us to ask a single question regarding your condition, or for you to remove any clothing. Married women should be accompanied by their husbands so that both may have a thorough understanding of the examination.

Clinic Hours 10 to 4

Boquet Hotel, Ord

C. O. L. Johnston, D. C., Clinician Oveda B. Johnston, Technician
REMEMBER: Free examinations Saturday, July 25.

MAKE *Extra Savings* ON **CANNED FOODS** BY BUYING IN LARGER QUANTITIES



Van Camps Pork and Beans

3 300 size Cans.....17c
12 300 size Cans.....65c



Standard CORN

3 No. 2 Cans.....25c
12 No. 2 Cans.....95c



Standard PEAS

3 No. 2 Cans.....29c
12 No. 2 Cans.....\$1.10



Standard TOMATOES

3 No. 2 Cans.....25c
12 No. 2 Cans.....95c

PUMPKIN Lone Brook.....3 No. 2 1/2 cans.....29c

PINEAPPLE Libby's Crushed.....3 9 oz. cans.....23c

KARO Blue Label.....5 lb. pail.....30c

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes.....2 13 oz. pkgs.....21c

AIRWAY TEA

Orange Pekoe
Uncolored Japan
Imperial Gunpowder
Iced Tea Blend

4 oz. pkg. **13c**

COFFEE Airway Blend.....3 lbs. 53c

A. Y. BREAD White or Wheat.....24 oz. Loaf.....10c

PRUNES Oregon Pack.....No. 10 can.....33c

PEACHES Sliced or Halves.....No. 10 can.....43c

BANANAS Golden Yellow.....4 lbs. 25c

TOMATOES Firm Ripe.....2 lbs. 25c

GRAPES White Malaga.....2 lbs. 25c

LETTUCE Crisp Solid.....2 60 size Heads.....19c



Minced Ham
Sliced or pieces
Lb. 13c



Cudahy's Lean Straked BACON
Lb. 27c

SAFEWAY

July 17 and 18, in Ord.

The Arcadia Champion

Department of the Ord Quiz EDITH BOSSEN, Reporter Phone 9603

Irene Taylor Shannon.
Irene Taylor Shannon was born Sept. 1, 1856 in Clark county, Ia., and passed away at her home in Comstock, Neb., July 13, 1936 at the age of 79 years, 10 months and 13 days.

In 1888 she moved with her mother to Nebraska. In 1889 she was united in marriage to F. R. Shannon. Mr. Shannon preceded her in death on Feb. 1, 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon spent most of their married life in Custer county, 3 miles south of Comstock. In 1929 they moved to Comstock.

For the last two years and 10 months Mr. Shannon has been bedfast following a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Shannon professed conversion in her early life and joined the Christian church.

She leaves to mourn her departure, two sisters, Mrs. Martha Webb, Arcadia, Neb., Mrs. Ida Rowell, Comstock, Neb., also three brothers, James and Sylvester Taylor of Diagonal, Ia., and Seaton Taylor of Comstock, Neb., besides a number of relatives and many friends.

Miss Vera Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray was operated on for acute appendicitis Wednesday night at the Miller hospital in Ord.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lybarger left Wednesday for Laramie, Wyo. where Lloyd has employment.

Brownie Barger returned from Kansas Wednesday night.

The Rebekah lodge met Wednesday evening at the hall. The hostesses were noble grand, Dorothy Bly and Mrs. Elizabeth Butterfield and Mrs. Lester Bly. Also there was a birthday cake to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Butterfield and Mrs. Jameson.

Mrs. John Julowski drew the quilt that the Rebekah kensington sold numbers on. The kensington netted \$10.35 to go into the fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toops of Winslow, Wash., came Saturday to visit Mr. Toops' father, Mr. Vernie Toops. Edward left here 14 years ago and this is his first trip home. Miss Myrtle Toops is also living at Winslow but she did not come home.

Mrs. Edith Bossen, Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins of Laramie, Wyo., were supper guests of the George Parker's Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Thompson and sons of Whittier, Calif., visited at the Warren Pickett home at the first of the week. Mrs. Pickett is an aunt of Mr. Thompson. They left Thursday morning for Scotts Bluff, Neb., to visit Mrs. Thompson's father and family, the Jim Snyder's.

LeRoy Miner of Lincoln came the first of the week to spend the rest of the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Joe Holmes.

Word has been received from Fred Hollingshead that he has settled for the present at Escondido, Calif. He has employment, painting for a construction company.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holmes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow White and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Milburn spent Sunday at the Ray Hoon's home near S. Paul.

Faye Baird motored to Lincoln Tuesday and returned Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson have moved their household goods to Omaha where Roy has employment with a dairy. The Harlow Whites are moving into the house vacated by Anderson's.

The Methodist aid met at the church basement Friday. At the close of the meeting a covered dish lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olsen of Oakland, Calif., visited at the Jess Marvel home the first of the week. Mr. Olsen and Mrs. Marvel are brother and sister.

The Chelowski brothers threshing machine burned last week while threshing on the Felix Malowski farm.

George Hastings returned Wednesday from Hater, N. M., where he had been on business.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Baird came home Saturday after a tour through the Yellowstone park and Idaho and Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Toops and family spent last week end fishing at Bingham near Alliance.

Mrs. J. K. Ward of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Mel Gordon of York are visitors at the Harold Wedel home. They left for Lincoln Sunday, where Mrs. Ward will visit for a week. She will return to Arcadia for a few days before returning to her home in San Diego. Mrs. Gordon will not return to Arcadia.

The Clever Corner club met at the Community park, Thursday afternoon for a social time. At the end of the meeting a covered dish lunch was served.

Miss Freda Milburn spent the latter part of the week visiting Mrs. Esper McCleary near Clear Creek.

Mrs. Judd Burns met with a painful accident at her home Saturday morning. A cow knocked her against a post causing a severe scalp wound and a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones of Ord spent the week end visiting at the John Ingraham home east of Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson of Julesburg, Colo., came Friday to visit Mrs. Gibson's daughter, Mrs. Duane Russell. A daughter Ruth who came with them remained for two weeks but the former returned Monday to Julesburg.

O. C. Thompson of Seward was in Arcadia Monday on business. When enroute here he stopped at Aurora and Mrs. Ora Russell accompanied him to Arcadia to visit. They returned Tuesday.

LaVonne and Duane Lee Williams of Red Cloud are visiting here.

Pauline Mayo presented the Tom Thumb wedding at the Methodist church Saturday night, July 18. Local talent was by the small children of the community.

Mrs. Olive Bellinger and Barbara and Wallace and Kathryn Mathus left Thursday for San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Lillie Bly and Mrs. Claude Mathus took them as far as Kearney to meet the bus. They intended stopping over at Cheyenne, Wyo., to visit the Carl Woody's over the week end.

Mrs. Paul Woody moved to her new home Saturday after spending several weeks at her grandmother's, Mrs. Bell Wall.

Miss Pauline Mayo, of New York City filled the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening. Her sermon Sunday morning, A Triumph of Faith. The evening service, Dramatic Impersonation "The Fool", taking the part of twelve characters with four scenes, a church, a home, a hall and a room.

Mrs. Walter Sorensen and Mrs. Floyd Bossen entertained at a Sunday dinner in the Sorensen home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vescelius and little daughter Janene of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sorensen of Council Bluffs, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nelson of Comstock, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Baird and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooper and daughter Frances.

Mrs. C. H. Downing and daughter Irene motored to David City and spent the week end with Mrs. Downing's sister, Mrs. C. A. Ballenger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hawthorne entertained at dinner Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sorensen and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sorensen.

Ralph Lybarger is quite ill, the effect of over heat from the harvest fields.

The Arcadia girls' softball team played Ashton at Ashton Monday night. The score resulted 28 to 18 in favor of Arcadia.

The Misses Enza and Evelyn Hyatt and Archie Rowbal will leave California the first of the week on their return home. They will visit several places of interest on the way.

Fae Baird left Tuesday morning for Laramie, Wyo., to visit her sister, Miss Mae Baird.

Rev. Nye took Miss Pauline Mayo, of New York City to Broken Bow, Monday where she was met and will go to Callaway and give an entertainment.

Carl and Paul Easterbrook left Saturday for Lincoln to enter the Military National Guards for two weeks' training.

Mrs. Edith Bossen, Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins, Mrs. George Parker and George White, Jr., motored to Laramie Friday morning.

Jerome Woody was a passenger to Omaha Sunday. He will enter the hospital for treatment and visit two brothers and two sisters in Des Moines, Ia., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins and Mrs. Edith Bossen were Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker.

Mrs. Butterfield was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening when her Sunday school class and Mrs. Lester Bly and Dorothy came, each one bringing something for a picnic supper. The occasion being Mrs. Butterfield's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Thompson and sons of Whittier, Calif., were Wednesday supper guests at the Harry McMichael home. Thelma Scott was also a guest.

Milton O'Connor who was in Kansas is at Wann, Neb., near Ashland, where he is working.

The Glendale Girl's Project club met at Lenora Holmes' last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Hughes has been employed at the Amos Cafe at Sargent the past week while Hugo Bros. show was playing there.

Mrs. Mary Carmody spent last week at Greeley visiting her daughter Mrs. Jack Scott.

Madams Hawthorne, Marvel, Baird and Downing entertained at a 6:30 breakfast at the Community park Wednesday morning for Mrs. J. K. Ward of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Mel Gordon of York, Neb.

Miss Margaret Holmes of Kearney came Saturday to spend the remainder of the summer with her father, Dave Holmes. Miss Margaret will return in the fall to continue her studies. She receives her degree next February.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vescelius and daughter leave the first of the week for their home at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sorensen also leave for their home at Council Bluffs, Ia. They have been visiting the Walter Sorensens.

Mrs. Wm. Webb went to Comstock Saturday for a few days on business.

Mrs. Ray McCleary will be able to leave the St. Francis hospital Sunday and go to her cousins until Thursday when she can come home. Mr. Fred Cox, Mrs. Carl Larson and Mrs. Bill Padley and baby visited Mrs. McCleary last Monday. Mrs. Padley remained at Grand Island and Ray McCleary returned home with Mrs. Larson and Mr. Cox.

Mrs. Wm. Higgins, Jr., of Comstock returned to Comstock after spending a week visiting the Wm. Higgins, sr., family.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sutton of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. John Warrick were Sunday guests at the Carl Larson home. Mrs. Sutton is an aunt of Mrs. Larson.

Tom Thumb Wedding.
Rae Jean Bossen and Clarice Lybarger, Beth Finney and Bennie Max Wall were given away by the fathers' Jess Scott and Frankie Vanchura Saturday evening, July 18, 1936. The guests were received by Allen Woody, Jess Scott and Allen Bellinger. The flower girls were Bonnie Weddel and Gwen dolyn Beams. Billie Weddel sang "O Promise Me" and soon appeared as minister to perform the wedding ceremony. Albert Olson flew over from Hollywood and received the guests and announced each couple as they arrived. This was an enjoyable evening with the little folks as entertainers.

Miss Pauline Mayo, of New York City filled the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening. Her sermon Sunday morning, A Triumph of Faith. The evening service, Dramatic Impersonation "The Fool", taking the part of twelve characters with four scenes, a church, a home, a hall and a room.

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Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nelson and daughters and Mrs. Gertrude Hagood spent the week end in Beatrice. Mr. Nelson attended the mail carriers' convention. They returned Tuesday.

Bill Marvel was a Sunday dinner guest of Chas. Kudlac.

Mary Vanchura visited Blanche Dorsey Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sorensen and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sorensen were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nelson of Comstock Friday evening.

Miss Donna Fees is working at the telephone office.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hollingshead entertained Tuesday evening at dinner Mrs. Ruth Myers of Denver, Mrs. Lester Bly, Mrs. Lillie Bly, Maynard McClary and Mrs. Elizabeth Butterfield.

Valley District Solon No. 240, 840 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Doe Monday evening. The members held a very interesting meeting and at the close assembled at the Arcadia Hotel where they were served fried chicken.

Beaux and Belles of the Future



John Hartwig Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson of Omaha, is six months old. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Koll of Ord.

Everett Wilson and sister and a friend of Monroe, Ia., arrived on Monday for a brief visit with the Woody's and other relatives. They are enroute to Cheyenne, Wyo.

A family reunion picnic dinner was enjoyed at the Will Bellinger home at Ansley Sunday, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Bellinger. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Espy McClary, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hollingshead, Mrs. Apa Hyatt, Lillie Bly and Mrs. Harry Bellinger of Arcadia, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sylvies, Mr. and Mrs. Olep Sylvies and two children, Warren Bellinger and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Hickenbolton and family.

Mrs. Elmer Dalby went to Omaha Friday where she visited her husband until Monday.

Freda Milburn and Mildred Easterbrook were visiting in Litchfield Sunday.

Floyd Bossen and Arthur Easterbrook were Ord business visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sorensen were Lincoln visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Edith Bossen and Mrs. George Parker returned from Laramie, Wyo. Sunday evening.

Dorothy White accompanied her sister Mrs. Evelyn Thomas to Hastings last week where she will visit for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beaver attended a mail carrier's convention at Beatrice from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nelson and daughters and Mrs. Gertrude Hagood spent the week end in Beatrice. Mr. Nelson attended the mail carriers' convention. They returned Tuesday.

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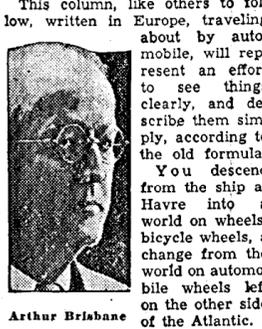
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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Descend Among Bicycles Many Strikes and Worries Two Flags That Clash Two National Hymns



Arthur Brisbane

This column, like others to follow, written in Europe, traveling about by automobile, will represent an effort to see things clearly, and describe them simply, according to the old formula.

You descend from the ship at Havre into a world on wheels, bicycle wheels, a change from the world on automobile wheels left on the other side of the Atlantic.

Here working men and women, thousands of them, ride to and from work, ten to thirty abreast, depending on the width of the street.

They have the right of way, properly, in a democracy.

So it used to be in America, when automobiles were new, small boys shouted "Get a horse," and New York state law compelled the automobile driver to stop his car and engine, while a farm wagon passed, if the farmer raised his hand, or even lead the farm team past his machine if the farmer requested it. Here the car stops, while bicycles circulate around it on both sides. Similarly, you stop, later, meeting flocks of sheep, on roads across the salt marshes of the Vendee.

France is a land of bicycles, of many political parties, and, at the moment, a land of strikes. Like all other European countries, it is a land of permanent war scares. America looks upon war as a distant, improbable possibility, and when it comes spends billions on airplanes that do not fly, ships that never go to sea, and similar evidences of patriotic dollar-a-year efficiency. Europe's nations live in a state of fear, as an American family might live if it knew that, at any moment, well-equipped gangsters from next door might enter, "shoot up" the household and set fire to the house.

American travelers leaving the boat by railroad, descending in Paris at the Saint Lazare station, were surprised to find crowds fighting each other, not waiting for Germany, crowds made up entirely of Frenchmen of different political opinions.

Some wore ribbons with the red, white and blue colors of the French flag; others, more numerous, wore the plain color red. One side sang the "Marseillaise," national hymn of France since the revolution.

Others wearing small red flags sang the "Internationale," official song of the Communists the world over, from Moscow to Harlem. Crowds grew bigger, the Frenchmen sang the two hymns at each other, more and more violently, with excellent voices, not one out of tune, all knowing the words of their respective hymns. The "Marseillaise" says, "Let us go, children of the fatherland, the day of glory has arrived"; the other says, "Arise ye prisoners of starvation; arise, ye wretched of the earth."

It was a scene never to be described, now that Dooley is dead, and Artemus Ward. Nobody bothered the descending foreigners from across the water. A few Frenchmen hit other Frenchmen, not hard, then agents of the Surete, whom we should call policemen, gradually dispersed the crowds, that met and sang at each other again the next day. They live in the suburbs and work in Paris, or vice versa, and, meeting in the railroad station, it engages them to encounter those that sing the wrong hymn and wear the wrong colors.

Those singers have chests like drums, complexions that reveal countless billions of red corpuscles and voices that could be heard, almost, from Los Angeles to Santa Monica.

One of them broke off at the sad word "starvation" and said to your narrator, who had politely congratulated him on his vigor: "Tenez, tenez mon bras, et j'ai soixante sept ans"—meaning, "Here, feel my muscle, and I am sixty-seven years old."

The muscle rose in a biceps like a small melon.

The duty of a visiting foreigner is to observe, describe and not comment; but this writer, had he accepted the invitation to speak at the American club in Paris recently, would have suggested that the French, whose only earthly possession is France, should be careful not to tear that property apart, especially with Germany ready to gather up the pieces.

This crosses the water by mail, is not new, and not news, when you see it. Only heaven knows what might happen in a week.

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Mira Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Koelling had the misfortune of having their house burn down last Friday morning. Two threshing crews and the road construction gang rushed to the fire and succeeded in getting most all the furniture out but were unable to save the house. Wet cobs in the basement was the cause of the fire. Mr. and Mrs. Koelling are making their home at the Herman Koelling home at present.

A number of people attended a reunion last Sunday at Bussell park. They were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bredthauer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bredthauer and daughter of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bredthauer and family, Miss Ardine Wiegand of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bredthauer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hackel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hackel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hackel and Miss Louise Hackel of Ord.

Miss Ardine Wiegand of Fremont is a guest of Louise Bredthauer at the Arnold Bredthauer home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Flynn, Miss Anna Mortensen and William Heckler were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. Vere Leonard and family called there in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson have named their new son Merlin Albert.

The Womens Missionary Society of the Evangelical church will be held Thursday at the church.

Tuesday evening the quarterly conference of the Evangelical church was held. Rev. F. A. Lenz of Kearney was present at the meeting.

Mr. Lynn Collins has been quite ill and under the doctor's care. He is unable to do his work. The threshing crew in that community threshed his grain for him Saturday afternoon.

Miss Bertha Bremer of Ord was a guest Sunday at the George Lange home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bremer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange Sunday.

Miss Francis Bremer was a Sunday dinner guest of Miss Julia Fuss.

John Bremer visited John Horvick Tuesday morning. Henry Rachuy also called there last week. Mrs. Meyer and children of Doniphan is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Pape.

Hilltop Jabbers

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Honeycutt and Mrs. Pete Honeycutt and Lloyd Konkoleski enjoyed ice cream at the Ed Johansen home Wednesday evening.

Miss Martha Shotkoski visited at James Iwanski's Wednesday afternoon.

Joe Lech threshed for John Lech and Lloyd Konkoleski last week. At this writing threshing is completed in this neighborhood and we are all patiently waiting for rain which is greatly needed.

Miss Pauline Konkoleski is employed at the M. Biemond home this week.

Miss Barbara Lech assisted Mrs. John Lech, Jr., cook for threshers Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johansen and family visited at the Pete Honeycutt home Saturday evening.

Mr. Joe Urbanovsky and Mr. Mryicka were Sunday evening callers at Frank Konkoleski's.

Lillian Lech is spending a few days at the John Lech, sr. home.

Miss Lorraine Zulkoski was a Sunday dinner guest at James Iwanski's.

First Communion Class.
Twenty-four children received the Holy Eucharist for the first time on First Communion day in St. Mary's parish, Elyria, Sunday. Before the mass at 8:00 the Communion class flowers girls, guards and sisters marched to the church.

Father Connie celebrated the mass and gave an appropriate sermon in which he spoke of the importance of this great day and the necessity of this great sacrament.

In the afternoon, the first communicants were enrolled in the scalapular, after which Benediction was held.

The girls who received were dressed in white with veils. The boys wore white shirts and dark suits, while the miniature guards were dressed in white suits and wore gold sashes.

Beautiful music was rendered by the Children's Choir under the direction of a sister.

The children were well prepared for the occasion by two sisters of Ashton who instructed them for four weeks.

Much gratitude is to be given these sisters who labored so zealously for the welfare of the children under their care.

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS.
Nebraska Road Laws 39-612 designate that all weeds along all public roads shall be mowed or destroyed by the adjoining land owners between July 15th and August 15th. In the event that this is neglected, the County may make an assessment against such land to offset the cost of having it done.

Please let us have your cooperation in this matter.

(Signed) R. O. Stromborg, County Engineer.

July 23-24.

JERRY Petska

- For July 24, 25 and 26
- Flour, The Best.....\$1.39
 - Sugar, 10 lbs.....54c
 - Kraut, large 2 1/2 can 10c
 - Peanut Butter, 2 lbs., qts.....28c
 - Bottle Caps, 1 gross, 17c
 - Mackeral, tall lb. can.....9c
 - Tomato Juice, tall can.....9c
 - Navy Beans, 3 lbs.....19c
 - Coffee, Nash, Lb.....32c
 - Nectars, assorted, 8 oz. bottle.....9c
 - Bananas, 4 lbs.....25c
 - Tomatoes, large. No. 2 1/2 can, 2 for.....25c
 - Corn, No. 2, Golden Tassel, 3 for.....25c
 - Pure Apple Butter, 2 lb. & 3 oz. jar.....18c
 - Jar Caps, zinc doz.....19c
 - Jar Rings, the best, 3 doz.....10c
 - Fresh fruit and vegetables in season.
 - Open Sundays 9 to 12, also Band Concert nights.
 - We reserve the right to limit quantities. All merchandise subject to stock.
 - We carry a complete stock of new and used furniture. See us before you buy.



7-Piece WATER SETS 69c

TUMBLERS
9 oz. size in either green or crystal.
3 for 10c

80 OZ. JUGS
Extra large size. Green glass. A value!
25c

Clear glass! Big 80 oz. jug and six 9 oz. tumblers. In crystal, green or rose color.

Iced Tea Glass, extra large size.....5c

Water Tumblers, Crystal, Green or Blue.....5c

Sherbet Dishes, Crystal or Green.....5c

Quart Water Bottle.....10c

Salad Plates, Green, each.....5c

"Ord, Nebraska" Souvenirs
A new line just received with "Ord, Nebr." imprint on each article. Be sure and see this display. Price range from 10c to 25c.

SPRINGER'S Variety Store - Ord

Saturday Specials

- Fly Spray..... Per Gal. 49c
- Fly-Ded.....Pt. can, 20c
- Screen Wire.....Per Ft., 5 1/2c
- Axle Grease.....10 lb. pail, 72c
- Machine Oil.....Per Gal. 39c
- 100% Pure Penn Oil.....Per Gal. 58c
- Clear Varnish.....Per Gal. \$1.19
- House Paint.....Per Gal., \$1.84
- Barn Paint.....Per Gal., \$1.19
- Garden Hose.....5-8 inch, 50 Ft., \$2.34
- Fork Handle.....Each 29c
- Roofing.....Per Roll, \$1.04
- Seat Covers.....98c
- Inner Tubes.....89c
- 6 Tube Coronado Car Radio.....\$29.95
- 6 Tube Coronado Mantle Elec. Radio.....\$29.95
- 2 Burner Oil Stove.....\$6.25
- 3 Burner Oil Stove.....\$6.25
- Electric Washing Machine.....\$49.50

AUTHORIZED AGENCY GAMBLE STORES Ord, Nebraska

North Loup News

Mrs. Lucy Currie and grandson Buddy Redon arrived in North Loup Tuesday night from Denver for a two weeks visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. I. L. Sheldon, Mrs. Ben Nelson and children left early Sunday morning for Denver, Colo. where they expect to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sheldon. They also plan to spend several weeks in the mountains before returning to North Loup.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Babcock and children of Milton, Wis., left Tuesday P. M. for Lincoln to spend a few days with the Edwin Babcocks before returning home. Kathryn Babcock accompanied them to Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Essling and children of Villa Park, Ill., stopped off in North Loup Sunday evening to spend a few days with Mrs. Hattie Clement. They are on their way to Yellowstone and are traveling with a beautifully furnished trailer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horner moved their household goods Sunday from Colesfield to Ord. They stopped in North Loup for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner. Glen Eglehoff helped them move and Mrs. Eglehoff and Paul spent the day at the Horner home.

The Dell and Chas. Barbers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moulton and children at dinner at the Chas. Barber home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thorngate and son of Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Webb of Montrose, Colo. drove up from Hastings Saturday to attend church. They spent the afternoon calling on friends.

Mrs. Hugh Clement was out in Mira Valley helping Mrs. Jennie Clement and Mrs. Geo. Clement cook for threshers.

Patricia Ann Thompson of Grand Island is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milligan.

The Hugh Clement and Rolland Marks families spent Sunday at Tralls End. This was in the nature of a reunion following the return of Molly from Milton, Wis.

Ben Nelson was up near Ainsworth Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Elnor Hurley and daughter Colleen and Mrs. Merrill Anderson left North Loup Tuesday for Parkdale, Ore., the home of the ladies' mother, Mrs. Clyde Chadwick.

Josh Clement has purchased the property now occupied by Mrs. Clarence Babcock and expects to move there soon. Mrs. Babcock and children will move to the Lige Crandall house on main street.

John Sample arrived home late Monday night called here by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Homer Sample. Samuel, another son, is expected to come also from his home in Wenatchee, Wash.

Miss Agnes Lockhorn, who has spent her vacation with her sister Mrs. Steve Skibinski, returned to her position in Wolbachs store in Grand Island Sunday evening.

Mrs. Grace Holman and daughter Hazel went to Ord on the bus Wednesday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bingham and Bill Tolen left North Loup Monday evening going west. They expect to look for work and Bill may try to find work in Cheyenne where his mother is.

Mrs. Opal Beebe stayed over night Wednesday with her parents in Ord. Her son Chas. went up to attend the circus and spent the night with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Skibinski welcomed a baby daughter into their home Monday morning.

The Clifford Hawke's family spent a few days recently fishing at Dad's Lake.

Mrs. Victor King and Miss Jean Clement were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bredthauer was Arlene Eyerly until just recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bredthauer plan to make their home in Scotia.

Garnette Jackman came down from Ord to spend Sunday with her parents.

A picnic was given by friends of Mrs. Harry Gillespie at the river on the Christensen place Friday evening in honor of her birthday. The group included the W. O. Zanggers, Milt Earnest, Harold Hoepfners, Elnor Hurleys, Floyd Reddons, Roy Hudsons, Wm. Vodehnals, Bill Tolen and Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie.

Everett Catlin went to Hastings Monday to take another navy entrance examination.

Barney Fuller was in Broken Bow Sunday on business.

Mrs. Margaret Gilmore has been ill the past several days.

North Loup played their first game in the Grand Island kitenball tournament Tuesday evening. They were eliminated in the first game of the St. Paul tournament.

Another picnic at the Christensen place Sunday evening included the Art and Clifford Collins families, Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stillman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mulligan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sayre and Helen, and Mrs. Agnes Manchester.

Mrs. Esther Collins and son Russell spent Thursday with Mrs. Chas. Sayre. Helen Joyce Sayre was a guest of the Collins' from Tuesday to Thursday.

More about the robbery: One of the robbers was picked up in Omaha, implicated 2 others, confessed to robbery, said burned all checks.

Mrs. Dorothy Gudgel has secured work in Grand Island for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Ferguson came down from Ord to spend Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Milligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer left Wednesday on a wedding trip to California. They are making the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bredthauer of Scotia.

Mr. Jim McGee of Omaha was a guest at the Will Preston home from Friday afternoon to Sunday evening.

Mary Frances Manchester has been very ill since she returned from Omaha. She became over-tired while working in Omaha and has not yet recovered.

McAnulty Tells Of Custer's Last Stand

By George McAnulty.

In the month of June, 1876, gallant General George A. Custer under command of General Alfred H. Terry, department military commander of the Northwest, set forth with his regiment of United States troops to locate the Renegade Sitting Bull and await the coming of himself and Colonel Gibbons, with reinforcements and supplies, to meet somewhere near the Bighorn River, south of the Yellowstone river in Montana, they were to meet on the 27th of June, after a long hard march up the Rose Bud river. He struck the trail of Sitting Bull's moving camp, he knew by the reports of his scouts, the Indians were not very far ahead of him. On the morning of the 24th, he marched rapidly all day, after a few hours rest, he pushed on a rapid night march, hoping to come up within striking distance of the 25th, scouts came in and reported a large Indian village about ten miles ahead, on the river. Big Horn Custer, with his accustomed impetuosity pushed ahead without stopping for breakfast, his weary men and tired horses. After getting within a few miles of the enemy, he called his officers together for instructions, divided his forces and prepared for battle. To Major Marcus Reno, he gave three companies, to the ranking Captain Benteen, he assigned three companies and to another Captain one troop to guard the pack train of mules, to carry supplies and ammunition. Reno's orders were, on reaching the upper end of the village to at once charge and he would support him with his five companies, Benteen to be in supporting distance. Very little is known of Custer's movements after Reno left, and Benteen was soon engaged, almost surrounded. It is known that Custer with his five companies started for the other end of the village and was at once overwhelmed with concealed savages, estimated not less than two thousand naked Indians, bent on his destruction. It was all over in a few minutes, the removing of the men's scalps by the hands of the warriors and the mutilation of the bodies at the hands of the squaws began. In the meantime Reno with his small command was fighting for his life three miles away, almost surrounded with hordes of savages, thirsty with their blood, and still hoping Custer would come to his support. Not dreaming what had befallen his gallant commander, three miles away, Reno was fighting on foot when he realized his condition. He remounted all his men within his bugle call and tried to reach the river bluffs, and if possible save what remained of his small command. He lost most of his men trying to cross the river to get a position on the bluffs. Benteen soon appeared with his three companies and joined Reno. But let me ask you dear friends, who are within the sound of my voice, think well of the position Custer found himself with four thousand naked howling savages thirsting for his blood and his little handful of the finest troops in the regular army, commanded by one of the ablest, boldest and gallant commanders in the Civil War. Pause and think this over and drop a silent tear, if you will, in memory of that little band who passed on in the little Big Horn. When the anniversary of that tragedy took place, we of the great West, beyond the Mississippi, we meet and salute the flag and uncover and bow our heads in silence. One man escaped alone, Custer's half breed scout, Jack Harkaway, better known as Curly the scout. He hid from his horse in the battle, found a blanket and threw it over his head. He escaped in the night and carried the news to the telegraph office.

George W. McAnulty.

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SOCIAL NEWS

For Mrs. Williamson.
Miss Eunice Chase entertained members of the Eight Belles club Tuesday evening at a party honoring Mrs. Dewitt Williamson. Friday Mrs. Williamson left for Oregon where she will join her husband.

Have Club Picnic.
Members of the Royal Kensington club and their families, numbering about fifty, went to Anderson's Island Sunday where they enjoyed a picnic dinner. Swimming was the principle diversion of the afternoon.

At George Kirby's.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sowers, Miss Elsie Mogensen and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kirby and family were supper guests Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirby.

Bredthauer Reunion.
A large family reunion was held Sunday at Bussell Park in Ord and an enjoyable time was had. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bredthauer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bredthauer and daughter of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bredthauer and family, Miss Arline Weiberg of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bredthauer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Fuss, Mrs. Frank Hackel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hackel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hackel and Miss Louise Hackel.

Happy Circle Meets.
Last Thursday with Mrs. Elliott Clement, Happy Circle Kensington club members were entertained. Several guests were present to enjoy the afternoon. The next meeting of the club will be on August 6 at the home of Mrs. C. O. Philbrick. Assisting the hostess will be Madams Arthur Jensen, Albert Clausen and Louie Jobst.

Combined Club Meets.
The Jolly Weavers and Ritzzy room clubs met at Lucille Lakin's home, July 15. We made wastebasket paper for the girls room club and discussed going to the county camp at Victoria Springs. Miss Lee told us about the lamp shades and clothes closet articles to be made in girls room to illustrate the subjects she was discussing. She had with her lamp shades dress protectors and a shoe bag. Because of the absence of the reporters at the present time we have decided to take turns reporting. At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served. After our meeting we went to Anderson's Island for a swim and picnic supper. Miss Lee accompanied us.

G. A. R. Luncheon.
Mrs. Mabel Way, department president of the ladies of the G. A. R. was in Ord last week on her tour of inspection. She was entertained in the homes of Madams Chester Hackett, Geo. Pratt, Cecil Clark and Ed Holloway. A seven o'clock luncheon was served at the Legion hall in honor of the visitor and also the new state Senior Vice President, Anna Holloway, of Ord and State Registrar, Charlotte Clark of Ord.

Jolliate Meets.
At the home of Mrs. Olof Olsson Monday afternoon, Jolliate club members were entertained. Three guests, Madams Leonard Parks, E. C. Whelan and E. A. Holub of Elyria were present. High prizes was won by Mrs. F. A. Barta.

Lone Star News.
John Urbanovsky had several truck loads of cattle trucked to Omaha last week. Some farmers are beginning to look for sand hill pasture for their stock on account of the continued dry weather. Dave Guggenmos, Paul DeLashmunt, Virgil Rockford and Mrs. J. S. Weber sold hogs at Burwell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sevenker and Bob Mraz were dinner guests in the Joe Holecek home Sunday. Sunday evening callers in the Dave Guggenmos home were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sevenker, Bob Mraz and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nielsen. The Dave Guggenmos family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fort at Sargent. Hattie and Alice Bartos helped Mrs. Joe Bartos can cherries one day last week.

Manderson News

Miss Agnes Lebecker was a Saturday night and Sunday guest of Miss Lucille Turek. Robert and Lloyd Lehecka visited Sunday afternoon with Emanuel Sedlacek.

Bill Sedlacek was a Saturday over night guests at Emil Sedlacek's.

The Frank Maresh and Will Moudry families visited at Comstock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Radil and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skala visited Sunday evening in the A. F. Parkos home.

Jimmie Turek visited Sunday afternoon at Anton Radil's. Lloyd Vodehnal visited Sunday with Otto Maresh.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Turek and daughter Lucille visited at the Vaclav Lehecka home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skala were visitors at the Frank Maresh home Monday evening.

The Frank Maresh family visited relatives in Comstock Friday evening.

LOCAL NEWS

Hershey's Chocolate syrup, 5c. Stoltz Variety Store. 17-11
—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wood and family left Sunday afternoon for Burwell and Holt county where they will spend several days visiting friends.

—Ray Weidenhaft and son Gallard of Ericson were Ord business visitors Saturday.

—Mrs. L. W. Benjamin and daughter, Miss Arvela, Tom Danzek and a niece, Gwendolyn drove to Grand Island Wednesday afternoon and spent the day on business.

—In a fall from a haystack last Monday, Victor Danzek seriously injured an arm when the time of a pitchfork standing nearby entered the arm above the wrist and passed through the flesh for six inches before piercing the flesh below the elbow. He was under the care of Dr. J. G. Krumland and is recovering nicely at the present time.

—Miss Elsie Mogensen from Los Angeles, Calif., has been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chester Kirby for the past two weeks.

—Capped jelly glasses, 50c doz. Stoltz Variety Store. 17-11
—Duane Sowl, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Sowl who left here a week ago on a vacation to Estes Park, Colo., had the misfortune to break a bone in his arm the day following their arrival at Estes.

—Mrs. A. W. Albers reports that in a letter from the H. C. Sorensen family, they say crop conditions at Thermopolis, Wyo., are excellent. Alfalfa made three cuttings, corn is thriving and they have plenty of roasting ears. All the days are real warm, the nights are comfortable and they had a nice rain Saturday.

Glass refrigerator glasses, 15c. Stoltz Variety Store. 17-11
—Mrs. Thomas K. Goff and son William left Ord Monday for a brief stay at Kansas City before continuing to Peoria, Ill., where Mrs. Goff will undergo an operation. She will be cared for by a brother who is a doctor and a sister who is a trained nurse. William Goff expects to go to Charles City, Ia., where he will take a short course in general hatchery work and care of chickens. During Mrs. Goff's absence Will Ramsey is in charge of Goff's Hatchery. They expect to be gone for at least six weeks.

—Miss Ruth Mayo left by bus Saturday for Chicago after spending two weeks in Ord visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mayo and a sister, Mrs. C. E. Hughes. She also visited a sister, Mrs. Bert Mallory in Sargent. Miss Mayo has made her home in Chicago for several years while teaching in the kindergarten. For the past three years she has been teaching in a nursery and will resume her work shortly upon her return to Chicago.

—Mrs. L. B. Knudsen and small son Dan of Omaha have been visiting for the past week at the home of Mrs. Knudsen's sister, Miss Gertrude Hawkins. They expect to remain in Ord for several days longer before returning to their home at Omaha.

Ord Church Notes

Full Gospel Church.
C. E. Thurmond, Pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Sunday morning worship 11 a. m.

Sunday evening evangelistic service 8 p. m.
Subject "Who has caused the great depression and drought?" A special invitation to every professed sinner. We plan to express the hypocritical so called ministers of gospel and lay members who use the church to cover their sins.

Wednesday evening midweek service 8 p. m.
Friday evening prayer service, 8 p. m.
You will find a welcome and the Bible preached straight at Pentecostal church.

United Brethren.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
The morning worship at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.
Union services on the lawn.
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.
Sunday school and church picnic Friday afternoon, July 31.

Methodist Church.
Sunday school at ten, morning worship at eleven. Mr. and Mrs. Fuson will sing two numbers at this service. Local musicians will render selections, and there will be a short sermon, but the service will be largely musical.
Union evening service at the U. B. lawn. Mr. Duncan will have charge of the music.
Mearl C. Smith, Minister.

Betheny Lutheran Church.
Studen Pastor, Clarence Jensen
The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath", Mark 2: 27.
Sunday July 26th, this Circuit Sunday School teachers' convention is to be held at Ord. There will be Divine Worship at 10 o'clock followed by a lecture delivered by Dr. J. P. Nielsen, Pres. of Trinity Theological Seminary Blair, Nebr. His second lecture will be delivered at 2:00 P. M. Three papers will be presented in the afternoon also. There will be communion service in the evening at 8:00 P. M. The Ladies Aid will serve dinner. Let us pray for these meetings that they might help us all to be better qualified to instruct our children in the way of life. It will be profitable for us all to attend all of the services.

—Tumblers, jugs, water sets, etc. Stoltz Variety Store. 17-11
—Graydon Dunlap and Bill Jobst drove to Omaha Saturday evening and spent the week end, returning to Ord Tuesday morning.

—Boys—see those gliders and airplane models, 5 and 10c. Stoltz Variety Store. 17-11
—John Jelinek left Ord last Wednesday for Omaha where he has a job with a large tailoring establishment, being one of 23 employees. He will return to Ord Friday night and his family will accompany him back to Omaha Sunday where they will reside temporarily.

—Mrs. A. F. Grabowski and Raymond Peterson of North Platte were week end guests in the Ford Shirley home.

—Mrs. Bud Beebe and son Charles were Ord visitors last week.

—Ollie Bell of Hastings and Rev. and Mrs. Moore Bell of Friend arrived in Ord Monday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ollis and with other relatives. Tuesday morning they left for Long Pine where they will enjoy a two weeks' vacation.

—Mrs. Kate B. Fulton, sister of J. G. Hastings, who has been visiting in Ord for the past month will leave Friday of this week for her home at Pittsburg.

—Miss Jane Bell accompanied Ollie Bell to Ord Monday and is spending this week with relatives. Miss Bell is a registered nurse at the Mary Lanning hospital in Hastings.

—Shopping and market baskets, 15c to 45c. Stoltz Variety Store. 17-11
—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chase of Loup City spent Sunday with Ord relatives.

—Arlo Tuers and John Hoge-land who came to this community from Franklin county to seek work say that the wheat yield there was about twenty bushels per acre and that the grasshoppers are destroying the corn crop.

—Mrs. Ed Verstraete returned to Ord Wednesday morning from Marshall, Minn., where she was called by the death of her father, Paul Bercoetere. She made the trip on July 11 and attended funeral services which were held from the Catholic church at Tracy Minn. Mrs. Verstraete made the trip by bus and train.

Raisin and Date-Nut Bread

Because so many people like our Raisin and Date-Nut Bread we have decided to bake each of these products one day weekly. Every Tuesday we will bake Raisin Bread, every Friday we will bake Date-Nut Bread. If you, too, like these delicious breads get them here or at our dealers on those days.

Special for Friday
Caramel Cakes, 20c
Date Nut Bread 10c

Special for Tuesday
Whole Wheat Doughnuts, 20c a doz.
Raisin Bread 10c

Ord City Bakery
Forrest Johnson, Prop.

Cured and Fresh

MEAT SALE

Friday and Saturday

Your Old Trusty Store.

The Food Center

We maintain at all times the very lowest prices. We buy only the better grades of U. S. Inspected meats. We maintain clean, sanitary shops, give friendly, smiling service. We would like your patronage, if you're not already one of our satisfied customers.

- Oleo 2 Lbs. 25c
Red Rose, Farbest, either of these good brands.
- Ring Bologna Lb. 13c
Or Large Bungs.
- Summer Sausage Lb. 19c
- Ground Beef 2 Lbs. 25c
Excellent for meat loaf or tasty hamburgers.
- Beef Roasts Lb. 14 1/2c
Cut from corn fed, genuine steer chucks that generally go to eastern markets.
- Frankfurts Lb. 15c
Medium size, juicy ones.
- Cold Lunch Meats Lb. 19c
Veal Loaf, Pan Sauce, Macaroni and Cheese, Pickle and Pimento.
- Bacon Squares Lb. 19c
Sugar Cured, 1 to 3 lb. pieces.
- Dried Beef 6 Glasses 59c
Star Brand, 2 1/4 ounce glass jar. 15c value.
- Salmon 6 cans 65c
Nautical Brand. Tall can.

Cookies All summer varieties All Fresh All 50c values Lb. 19c	Kool-Aid For Cold Drinks All Flavors 3 pkg. 10c
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- Syrup, Betty Ann, Golden, 35c 5-lb. pail for 29c
- Peas, Glee Club, Real Tender, small size peas, No. 2 cans 3 for 29c
- Pork and Beans, Betty Ann, Giant No. 2 cans 3 for 29c
- Cookies, Fresh Fig Bars 2 Lbs. 19c
- Coffee, Old Trusty or Betty Ann vacuum can, Lb. 25c
- Tea, quart jar with Mason cap, ice tea Quart 15c
- Starch, Betty Ann, Corn or Gloss, 1 lb. pkg., 2 pkgs. 15c
- Rex Jelly 5 lb. pail 35c
- Black Raspberries, Betty Ann No. 10 can 59c
- Oranges, thin skin, sweet juicy ones 2 dozen 35c

Red Pitted Cherries They taste and make pies just as if picked fresh from the trees. No. 10 Can 59c	Backberries Betty Ann No. 10 Can 47c
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GROCERY SPECIALS

July 23, 24 and 25

COFFEE Blue Ribbon 1 lb. 23c - 3 lbs. 68c	MATCHES 6 Box Caddy 17c
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- Vinegar, pure cider, gal. 25c
- Jam, assorted, 5 lb. pail 49c
- Hominy, No. 2 1/2 cans, 2 for 19c
- Dressing, 24 oz. jar 19c
- Nectar, 8 oz. bottle, 2 for 19c
- Ice Cream Salt, 10 pounds 10c
- Sweet Potatoes, No. 3 can, 2 for 25c
- Peaches, near gallon 49c
- Soap, Peets White Laundry, 7 bars . . . 25c

1 POST TOASTIES 1 HUSKY FLAKES 1 POST BRAN 3 pkgs. 25c	Pork and Beans Near Gallon 33c
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OMAR 48 lb. bag
\$1.69

WONDER FLOUR
Halo, 48 lb. sack \$1.35

Farmers Grain & Supply Co.

Phone 187

Teaching the True Fundamentals of Food Preparation

THE NATIONAL

Cooking School

A complete Cookery Arts Course in 12 lessons . . . dealing with all the Fundamentals of this Important Subject. Thoroughly practical to the beginner as well as to the experienced Cook who is interested in the newer, better, more economical methods.

By the Recognized Food Authority **Katherine Caldwell** Radio Lecturer and Author

LESSON 10
FILLINGS AND FROSTINGS

The butter cakes, and some of the mock sponge cakes, frequently call for special fillings to be put between layers of cake, and for frostings for the top. There are several types of both fillings and frostings—and many kinds of each type:

(a) Cream or Custard type. Liquid is milk or fruit juice. Thickening agent, flour or cornstarch, with or without egg (this type may be used as filling for cooked pie shells).

(b) Fruit purees—steved fresh or cooked fruit pulp, sweetened (e. g., fig, date, raisin, apricot). Also useful for filling tarts or putting cookies together in pairs.

(c) Frosting (either cooked or uncooked)—with or without addition of fruits and nuts, delicate in color. (Sometimes stiffened with gelatine.)

General Directions for Filling.
1. Make filling thick enough to spread easily and hold its shape under weight of upper cake layers when cold. (Observe proportion of thickening material in recipes in this lesson and in the Easy Way Cake Book.)

2. The cake must be cold and the filling cooled, with only slight warmth to make spreading easy—If too warm, or if the cake is warm, the filling will soak into crust of cake. Put filling between bottom surfaces of the two cake layers when possible.

3. Drop filling by spoonfuls over surface of cake, then smooth quickly to an even layer all over; if it is a little stiff, dip your spatula or knife in hot water. Filling layer should be about 1/4 inch thick allow filling to "set" before putting on upper layer of cake.

Custard-Type Fillings.
Using two or three times the amount, these cake fillings may be used for filling pie and tart shells. They may be topped with meringue or whipped cream, when suitable. These recipes include cream fillings—plain, with coconut and with delicate fruits; a chocolate cream filling, delicious and delicate; lemon filling and orange filling; and the dried-fruit fillings may be used for tempting little tarts.

1. Mix the sugar thoroughly with flour. (Mixing a starchy material like flour with as much or more sugar, separates all the tiny starch grains and prevents them from forming lumps, if kept in motion while cooking.)

2. Gradually stir in liquid, hot or cold, and stir constantly over hot water while filling cooks until it thickens smoothly. Remember—don't stop stirring for one moment before that, or lumps will form; the time will be shorter if liquid is added hot. Cook, stirring occasionally until no flavor or flour is evident.

3. Beat egg and stir hot filling into it slowly. Never add egg to filling—the sudden plunge into hot mixture would cook egg in thick particles or "curdle it," instead of thickening the mixture evenly.

4. Return mixture to double boiler and stir a few moments until egg has thickened, then remove at once from the heat (over-cooking will curdle the egg.)

5. After removing from heat, stir in butter; where fruit juices like lemon or orange are to be added as flavoring, stir them in at same time. If we add acid fruits to mixture before starchy material like cornstarch or flour has been fully cooked the acid has the effect of thinning the mixture.

6. When partially cool, add flavorings such as vanilla and other extracts.

EXAMPLES OF CUSTARD-TYPE FILLINGS.
Cream Filling.
1 cup milk
1-3 cup sugar
4 1/2 tablespoons flour
2 egg yolks
1-3 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla.
Instead of using 4 1/2 tablespoons flour and 2 egg yolks, you may substitute 1-3 cup flour and 1 egg. Scald the milk in top of a double boiler; mix together the sugar, flour and salt and stir in the hot milk slowly; return to the double boiler and stir and cook till thick; then stirring occasionally. Beat the egg yolks thoroughly, pour in a little hot mixture, stirring well, then stir back into double boiler; stir and cook for a few moments until egg thickens. Cool slightly and add the vanilla. Cool before using.
Good for cake, tarts or pie fillings.

Variation of Cream Filling.
Coconut Cream Filling—Stir in 1/2 cup shredded coconut, when filling is cooked.
Good for cake, tarts or pie fillings.

Chocolate Cream Filling—Cut up 3/4 square chocolate and put in double boiler with the cold milk; scald together then beat till smooth with double Dover beater. Use 2 tablespoons more sugar than in plain cream filling.
Good for cake, tarts or pie fillings.

Fruit Filling—To cream filling add 2 tablespoons drained crushed pineapple, 2 tablespoons candied cherries and 2 tablespoons chopped nuts (pecans or filberts).
Lemon Filling.
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 cup sugar
4 1/2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup boiling water
1 egg yolk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon butter.
Grate lemon rind and add it to lemon juice, to steep.
Mix sugar and flour well in double boiler, and stir in boiling water. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick, then occasionally to kill starch taste.

4. Add 1 cup well-drained canned strawberries or raspberries to whipped cream filling.
5. Add mashed peach or apricot pulp, and use almond extract instead of vanilla.
Note—With the fresh fruits, increase sugar to 1-3 cup.
Uncooked Meringue Filling.
3 egg whites
1/2 cup fine sugar
4 tablespoons shredded candied citron
4 tablespoons chopped raisins
1/2 cup chopped figs
1/2 cup chopped almonds.
Beat whites to a stiff froth, then beat in sugar gradually. Fold in fruit and nuts.
This filling should be used the day it is made.

Lady Baltimore Filling.
Boiled icing or 7 minute icing should be made in double quantity for Lady Baltimore Cake. To half of the icing, add 1-3 cup chopped raisins, 1-3 cup chopped cherries and 1 cup chopped nuts (pecans, walnuts, almonds or Brazil nuts). Spread this filling between the layers of any good light cake, and cover with the plain frosting.

FROSTINGS.
Frostings belong to two main groups—those which are cooked and those which are not cooked.
1. Cooked Frostings—(a) The so-called Boiled Frosting—a sugar and water syrup poured and beaten into stiffly beaten egg whites; the White Mountain Frosting (the same but with a larger proportion of egg white); and the Seven-Minute Frosting, for which all ingredients are put together in the double boiler, and cooked under constant beating.
(b) The creamy, fudge-like mixture—any of the candy recipes like maple cream, fudge, divinity fudge, kept a little softer so that they will spread.

2. Uncooked Frostings
Note—Always roll lumps out of icing sugar and sift it.
(a) Plain Confectioners' Icing—liquid, icing sugar and flavoring.
(b) Butter Icing—well creamed butter, liquid, icing sugar and flavoring.
(c) Ornamental Frosting—unbeaten egg white, icing sugar, lemon juice, beaten together until stiff.
(d) Egg Yolk Base—with icing sugar and fruit juices, pulp, chocolate, etc., added.
(e) Almond Icing—prepared almond icing can be bought in tins and, if necessary, softened with a little egg white or yolk. Real almond paste can be mixed with equal amounts of icing sugar (put through food chopper together) and blended with well-beaten egg yolks for a yellow icing, or with stiffly beaten whites for a white icing, to give required consistency. (Ornamental Frosting is used over the almond paste.)

Boiled Frosting.
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons light corn syrup
1-3 cup boiling water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla (or other flavoring.)
Two egg whites make a fluffier icing. Put the sugar, salt, boiling water and syrup over low heat in a saucepan and stir until sugar is dissolved; bring slowly to boiling point and cook without stirring until your thermometer registers exactly 240 degrees F., if you have no thermometer, test by dipping a fork

juice to sharpen flavor. (A little grated rind may be stewed with the fruit.)
Dates, Figs or Raisins—1/2 pound of the fruit, chopped, cooked with 1/4 cup sugar, 1-3 cup boiling water and 1 tablespoon lemon juice, until thick.
Apricot—Soak 1/2 pound well-washed, dried apricots in 1 cup warm water over night. Next morning, add 1/4 cup sugar; cook until very tender. Press through sieve. If too thin, cook and stir till thickened. May be used as filling, also over top of cake—very luscious if topped with sweetened whipped cream flavored with a few drops almond extract. Or pipe whipped cream around as a border on apricots.

Jelly, Jam, Conserve Fillings.
Any thick jam, jelly or conserve makes a good filling. Chopped nuts, raisins, coconuts, may be added.
Note—In Lesson 12, there will be a whipped cream recipe with gelatin in it, for a filling that will "stand up" better than whipped cream alone—the "Vanilla Charlotte." Any of the Charlotte or Bavarian Creams make delicious cake fillings, particularly for delicate cakes. Spread filling on a cold cake just after folding in the whipped cream, and let stand until firm before putting upper layer of cake on it.

For the Ordinary Whipped Cream Filling.
1 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup fruit sugar
1 egg white
1/2 teaspoon vanilla.
Beat cream stiff, add sugar and stiffly beaten egg white. Flavor with vanilla or other extract.
Suggested Variations
1. Add 1/2 cup candied cherries or 1/4 cup chopped dates, figs or raisins or a mixture.
2. Add thin slivers of candied ginger with fruits.
3. Add 1 cup well-drained canned strawberries or raspberries to whipped cream filling.
4. Add mashed peach or apricot pulp, and use almond extract instead of vanilla.

Note—With the fresh fruits, increase sugar to 1-3 cup.
Uncooked Meringue Filling.
3 egg whites
1/2 cup fine sugar
4 tablespoons shredded candied citron
4 tablespoons chopped raisins
1/2 cup chopped figs
1/2 cup chopped almonds.
Beat whites to a stiff froth, then beat in sugar gradually. Fold in fruit and nuts.
This filling should be used the day it is made.

Lady Baltimore Filling.
Boiled icing or 7 minute icing should be made in double quantity for Lady Baltimore Cake. To half of the icing, add 1-3 cup chopped raisins, 1-3 cup chopped cherries and 1 cup chopped nuts (pecans, walnuts, almonds or Brazil nuts). Spread this filling between the layers of any good light cake, and cover with the plain frosting.

FROSTINGS.
Frostings belong to two main groups—those which are cooked and those which are not cooked.
1. Cooked Frostings—(a) The so-called Boiled Frosting—a sugar and water syrup poured and beaten into stiffly beaten egg whites; the White Mountain Frosting (the same but with a larger proportion of egg white); and the Seven-Minute Frosting, for which all ingredients are put together in the double boiler, and cooked under constant beating.
(b) The creamy, fudge-like mixture—any of the candy recipes like maple cream, fudge, divinity fudge, kept a little softer so that they will spread.

2. Uncooked Frostings
Note—Always roll lumps out of icing sugar and sift it.
(a) Plain Confectioners' Icing—liquid, icing sugar and flavoring.
(b) Butter Icing—well creamed butter, liquid, icing sugar and flavoring.
(c) Ornamental Frosting—unbeaten egg white, icing sugar, lemon juice, beaten together until stiff.
(d) Egg Yolk Base—with icing sugar and fruit juices, pulp, chocolate, etc., added.
(e) Almond Icing—prepared almond icing can be bought in tins and, if necessary, softened with a little egg white or yolk. Real almond paste can be mixed with equal amounts of icing sugar (put through food chopper together) and blended with well-beaten egg yolks for a yellow icing, or with stiffly beaten whites for a white icing, to give required consistency. (Ornamental Frosting is used over the almond paste.)

Boiled Frosting.
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons light corn syrup
1-3 cup boiling water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla (or other flavoring.)
Two egg whites make a fluffier icing. Put the sugar, salt, boiling water and syrup over low heat in a saucepan and stir until sugar is dissolved; bring slowly to boiling point and cook without stirring until your thermometer registers exactly 240 degrees F., if you have no thermometer, test by dipping a fork

into the syrup and lifting it into the air; when right, it will leave a long wavy hairlike thread as it drips from the tip of the fork; also, a little syrup dropped into cold water will form a soft ball. Remove from fire; beat the egg white until stiff. Pour the syrup very, very slowly over the egg white, beating constantly. If you want a firm, crisp frosting, begin to pour the syrup over the egg as soon as it stops bubbling; if you want a soft frosting, allow the syrup to cool considerably before pouring it over the beaten egg. Do not scrape the last syrup from the pan. Beat until the icing is of a consistency to spread. A wire beater and flat plate or platter are easiest to use for the egg whites, and to beat in the syrup.

Note—1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar, sprinkled into the syrup when boiling down, may be used instead of the corn syrup to keep icing soft and fluffy.
A good frosting to keep on hand put in covered jar in refrigerator.
Seven-Minute Frosting.
1 1/2 cups white sugar
2 unbeaten egg whites
5 tablespoons cold water
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
Flavoring.
Put all but the flavoring into upper pan of double boiler and beat to blend well.
Place over lower pan containing rapidly boiling water and beat steadily with a Dover beater until icing will stand up in peaks when the Dover beater is lifted out—(usually 7 minutes.)
Remove upper pan from heat, add flavoring and beat until right for spreading. When cool, pile roughly on top and sides of cake—use as filling, too, if desired.

This frosting should be allowed several hours to set.
Variations.
Either the boiled frosting or the seven-minute frosting may be finished in many different ways.
Colored Frosting—Blend a little pure coloring paste or liquid into a small part of the icing, then mix gradually into the main part; this way, you can be sure to keep it pale enough to be tempting. The egg-white may be colored, for the boiled icing.
Banana Icing—Spread sliced bananas thickly over soft frosting, just before cake is to be served.
Chocolate Icing—Add one ounce or square of melted chocolate immediately after adding syrup (in boiled frosting). Grate chocolate over 7-minute icing, and beat in lightly while cooking.
Coffee Icing—Use coffee infusion instead of water, as the liquid.
Caramel Icing—Use brown sugar instead of white.
Maple Icing—Use 1/2 pound grated maple sugar to replace the sugar. Or flavor the cooked icing with maple flavoring.
Marshmallow—Add 8 marshmallows, cut in pieces, to syrup, just before beating it into egg whites, for boiled frosting. For 7-minute frosting, fold in, when frosting is cooked.
Orange Icing—Add grated yellow rind of one orange just after the syrup has been added to the egg, in a boiling icing—at end, in 7-minute frosting.
Chocolate Glaze—Put 2 squares chocolate over hot water and heat slowly till melted.
Cool a little, keeping free from draughts, then streak over a thick layer of white icing—or pour it over the top and spread with a knife. Allow to cool slowly in moderately warm room, so chocolate won't turn gray.
Gelatin Icing—Soak 1 teaspoon gelatin in 2 teaspoons cold water 5 minutes, and dissolve in hot boiled frosting. (This makes it certain that the icing will stand up.)
If Frosting Threatens Failure.
If you have a saucapan thermometer to put in your saucapan, you can always make a boiled icing just right, but sometimes it is difficult to cook the sugar to exactly the right degree without a thermometer.
If boiled icing or 7-minute icing seems in danger of failure, you may rescue it:
(a) If too thin, stir in icing sugar to bring frosting to right consistency.
(b) If too hard, add a little hot water or soften it with a very little lemon juice, which will turn some of the sugar to glucose, with softening effect.

FUDGE FROSTINGS.
Any of the fudge candy mixtures makes a delicious creamy frosting, but instead of cooking to 238 degrees F., as for fudge, 234 degrees F., or just a little softer ball in cold water, makes a firm enough topping for cake.
Cook. Allow to become entirely cool before beating—this gives the thick, smooth, creamy texture you want, with no tendency to be sugary.
Chocolate Fudge Frosting.
2 squares chocolate
1 cup sugar
1/2 tablespoon light corn syrup
1/2 tablespoon butter
Few grains salt
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla.
Put all ingredients except vanilla in an enameled pan, stir and bring rapidly to a boil, then cook without stirring to 234 degrees F., for frosting, 238 degrees for candy.
Cool; when cold, add vanilla and beat until smooth, creamy, of consistency to spread.
Maple Cream Frosting.
2 cups brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup top milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla.
Melt butter in saucepan; add sugar and top milk, stir until sugar is dissolved, then bring to boil rapidly and cook to 234 degrees F. without stirring, or soft ball stage. Cool. When cold, add vanilla and stir and beat until thick enough to spread.
Variations.
Chopped walnuts, coconut, chopped figs, dates or nuts may be added to either the chocolate fudge or maple cream icing—and a little

Lone Star News
(Too late for last week)
Most farmers that had any grain to harvest have finished either cutting with the binder or mowing and stacking.
While the Dave Guggenmos family were visiting in the Carl Hansen home Sunday afternoon a small cloud passed over and the rain fell in torrents. It was impossible to see more than a short distance and the water ran through the yard in broad streams. Going home we had to proceed cautiously

maple flavoring may be used instead of vanilla, in the latter. (Use about 1/2 to 2-3 cup fruit or nuts.)
Sour Cream Frosting.
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup sour cream
Few grains salt
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Cook sugar, cream and salt to soft ball stage (234 degrees F.). Cool to lukewarm (110 degrees F.). Beat until thick and creamy. Add vanilla. Spread over cake and sprinkle thickly with chopped filberts or thinly sliced Brazil nuts.
Plain Confectioners' Frosting.
Put into a bowl 2 tablespoons liquid (milk, cream, fruit juice or strong coffee), sift in icing sugar until right consistency to spread; add flavoring. If the liquid is heated first, it will take the "raw" flavor from the sugar.
Fruit Frostings—Crushed fresh berries, canned crushed pineapple and juice or other fruit juice may be used as liquid; a little lemon juice improves their flavor. See flavors after Butter Icing recipes.

Butter Icing.
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons liquid (cream, milk fruit juice or strong coffee)
1 cup or more icing sugar
Flavoring.
Cream butter very light, blend in 2 tablespoons sifted sugar (so that liquid will then blend in better), gradually add liquid, sift in icing sugar till stiff enough to spread and flavor. (Thorough beating gives a fluffier icing.)
Mocha or coffee flavor—use strong coffee infusion for liquid; 1 teaspoon cocoa may be added and a very little vanilla.
Chocolate—use milk or cream as liquid and add the hot liquid to 1/2 square chocolate (melted) or add 1 1/2 tablespoons cocoa to the sugar.
Whipped Cream—may be mixed with any butter icing, made rather stiff (except with fruit-juice flavoring).
Pineapple—use pineapple juice as liquid; add shredded pineapple and a few drops of lemon juice.
Orange—use juice as liquid; add a little grated rind. An extra tablespoon of butter may be used. Or an egg yolk, raw, as part of the liquid, adds richness and improves the color.
Maple flavoring, any of the extracts such as almond, lemon, rose, etc., grated orange or lemon rind, caramel flavoring, etc. may be used to flavor either butter or confectioners' frosting.

Peanut Butter Frosting.
1 1/2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons peanut butter
2 tablespoons icing sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons orange juice
1 cup icing sugar (or enough to spread).
Cream butter and peanut butter together until very light; work in the 2 tablespoons sugar, the salt, then the fruit juice (both kinds if you happen to have them). Gradually beat in the cupful of sugar.
I like the appearance given by dusting cinnamon over top of roughly iced cake.

TO DECORATE CAKES.
Color—Pure vegetable coloring may be used to tint any white icing. Tint a small portion of icing delicately, then work into main part. For boiled icing, tint the beaten egg. Keep all colors very delicate.
Nut Meats.
Almonds (sliced)—use chopped, silvered or halved.
Almonds (browned)—chop, silver or halve before browning. (Spread in thin layer in cake pan and brown in moderate oven, watching carefully.)
Brazilis—Silver lengthwise, use with or without browning.
Cashews—Salt after halving lengthwise.
Coconut—Use moist, soft, fine shreds.
Filberts—Halve, slice or chop coarsely.
Hickory—Chop coarsely.
Pecans—Use selected halves or chop coarsely.
Pistachios—Blanch, then chop.
Walnuts (English)—Use halves or chop coarsely.
Walnuts (Black)—Chop coarsely. The above should be arranged or sprinkled generously over the icing before completely set.

Miscellaneous.
Candied Rose or Violet Leaves—for "Special Occasion" cakes.
Candied Fruit Peels—Chop or silver.
Chocolate "Shot"—Sprinkle over icing.
Chocolate—Melt over hot, not boiling water. Cool slightly, streak thinly over white icing.
Grate chocolate over white icing.
Cinnamon—Sift over light colored frosting.
Colored Granulated Sugar—Use lightly over top of cake.
Cherries—Use green or red, either bottled or glace; halve, slice or silver. Also colored pineapple, thinly sliced.
Gum Drops or Flower-shaped Bonbons—Use on children's party cakes.
Iced Animal Crackers—Use on children's party cakes.
Raisins, Currants—Useful for making designs on children's party cakes.
Silver Dragees—Use both round and elongated types.
Silver Leaves—Use with dragees for wedding cakes.

The Easy Way Cake Book will give you many cakes to make the more effective with your varied fillings and frostings.

the roads were so slippery. After passing the Elmer Hallock place we began to run out of the rain and by the time we reached home we found there had been no rain at all.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pokorney visited in the Rudolph Vasicek home Sunday.
The Dave Guggenmos family, Hazel Knecht and Archie Hopkins and a friend attended a dance at Philbrick's honoring Dorothy Philbrick and Mable VanSlyke, whose birthdays were during the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sevenker went to Burwell Monday where Jess consulted Dr. Smith.

Christian Science Services.
The subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches for Sunday, July 26, is "Truth."
A passage from the Bible in the lesson-sermon is from Deuteronomy 32:3, 4: "Because I will publish the name of the Lord; ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect; for all his ways are judgment; a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he."
A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "In Science, Truth is divine, and the infinite God can have no unlikeness. . . God being everywhere and all-inclusive how can He be absent or suggest the absence of omnipresence and omnipotence? How can there be more than all?" (page 287).

Legal News
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,)
Valley County,)
In the matter of the estate of Mary Bower, Deceased.
On the 7th day of July, 1936, came the Administrator of said estate and rendered an account as such and filed petition for distribution. It is ordered that the 30 day of July, 1936, at ten o'clock A. M., in the County Court, 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 three successive weeks prior to said date in Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation in said county.
Witness my hand and seal this 8th day of July, 1936.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
County Judge.

Davis & Vogelanz, Attorneys.
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 in and for Valley County, wherein The Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, is plaintiff and Joe C. Kapustka and wife Katie Kapustka, et al., are defendants, I will at two o'clock P. M., on the 17th day of August, 1936, at the west front door of the Court House in Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described land and tenements, to-wit:

the West Half of Section Two, Township Twenty, Range Fifteen, West of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Valley County, Nebraska.
Given under my hand this 15th day of July, 1936.
GEORGE S. ROUNDS,
Sheriff.

Munn & Norman, Attorneys.
NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS.
In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
The State of Nebraska,)
Valley County,)
In the matter of the estate of Emma Koelling, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Emma Koelling late of Valley county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims and demands against said estate is three months from the 3rd day of August, 1936. All such persons are required to present their claims and demands, with vouchers, to the County Judge of said county on or before the 3rd day of November, 1936, 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 4th day of November, 1936, and all claims and demands not filed as above will be forever barred.
Dated at Ord, Nebraska this 14th day of July 1936.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
(SEAL) County Judge of Valley County, Nebraska.
July 16-3t

Davis & Vogelanz, Attorneys.
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ORD DIRECTORY
FRAZIER FUNERAL PARLORS
H. T. Frazier LeRoy A. Frazier
Licensed Morticians
Complete Equipment - Moderate Prices - Dignified Services
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DENTIST
Telephone 65
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Office in Masonic Temple

Charles W. Weekes, M. D.
Office Phone 34

HILLCREST SANITARIUM
Phone 34

CHESTER A. BRINK, M.D.
Specialist in
Obstetrics and Diseases
of Children
Office in the back rooms of State Bank building.
Office and Residence Phones 49

ORVILLE H. SOWL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Ord, Nebraska
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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

Bert M. Hardenbrook
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AUBLE BLOCK
ORD, NEBRASKA

FRANK A. BARTA, M. D.
SPECIALIST
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
Phone 85J

BURWELL NEWS

In two wild but exciting games the past week the Burwell softball fans got their money's worth of thrills. In the first game the Anderson team sent the Manassils down to defeat to the tune of twenty-one to fourteen, in a game replete with home runs. L. Partridge and F. Partridge each got two of them for the Andersons, while Bill Batherton got a couple for the Manassils. There were ten home runs in all. In the second game, played Thursday evening, the Phillipps team took the Boags by a score which totaled forty points or more, although nobody seems to know just what the score was. It was the fifth loss for the Boag team, and assures them of a place at the foot of the list at the end of the half. The team standings to date are:

Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows include Andersons, Phillipps, Manassils, and Boags.

In a well played game at the fair grounds Friday night between the Burwell pickups and the Ord all stars, Burwell succeeded in taking second money. For six innings it was a real game, with Burwell holding the edge seven to six as the seventh inning began. The fireworks started after three errors by Burwell had filled the bases. Several home runs and other hits kept the visitors going round and round until they finally deliberately got themselves out in order to get a rest. The score board showed that they ran in fifteen scores in their half of the final inning. Burwell was unable to deliver anything in their half, leaving the final score twenty-one to seven.

W. P. Dexter, jr., trucker from Atkinson, Nebr., met with a serious accident Friday night when his car went off the grade between Ord and Burwell and upset. Passersby found the young man in serious condition, and brought him to the Gram hospital in Burwell, where he received immediate attention. His jaw was broken in two places several ribs were broken and he received numerous bruises. At present he is resting as well as could be expected and unless complications arise, he will eventually come out of it in good condition. The cause of the wreck was a blow out of one of the front tires. Mr. Dexter is a well known freighter from Atkinson, and is thirty-three years of age.

Last week when the mercury was hovering around the 110 degree mark, Ott Taylor bet Hen McMullen that he could fry an egg on the sidewalk in front of the store in ten minutes or less. Hen took him up, and the test was made. The egg was fried to Hen's satisfaction in exactly seven minutes. Reports on the heat vary but a maximum for Friday is claimed at anywhere from 114 degrees to 117. The writer saw one thermometer in a well shaded location which read 115 degrees at about two o'clock Friday. One instrument on the wall inside the Butts Lange land office showed

110 degrees, which is something of a record for an inside reading. The sweltering populace took various ways of keeping cool, none of which were very effective. Marshal Pat Breneman got out the fire hose and wet up the streets around the square every hot day, and thus helped keep the public square in a livable condition. It occurred to Jack Johnson of Variety store fame that here was a chance to get a free shower bath, so he put on his old clothes and got under the stream, to the envy of all the kids in town.

Due to Burwell's new well, the pressure has been up every hour of every day since the hot wave began, although more water is being used on gardens and lawns this summer than ever before. It kept the boys at the plant busy pumping most of the time, and the water has been fresh and cool all summer. At the courthouse Bill Anderson tried the expedient of directing a current of air across a block of ice, with fair results. The Loup river has been full to the limit most of the time, with others standing on the bank waiting their turn to get in. But Joe Flakus takes the prize with his patent dingbat whereby he makes the patrons of his pool hall feel comfortable. He has rigged up an old radiator at the end of the bar, with city water piped through it, and a large fan running behind it, with a wooden frame around it to compel all the air to go through the radiator. The result is the air is fully ten degrees cooler than any other place in town.

Ott Taylor ran across a relic of the drouth of 1894 a few days ago and was showing it around town to convince people that this was not the only dry spell that Nebraska has had. It was a card which Ott, who at that time lived at Ord and helped distribute the aid shipped in from all parts of the United States, took off a sack of flour, intending to write the donors. It read:

New Years Greetings from Grande Ronde Valley, Oregon, "Where Crops Never Fall" to the Nebraska Sufferers. Contributed through the LaGrande Commercial League. Contributors, Palmer and Denhams, LaGrande, Ore. Mr. Taylor makes a hobby of collecting relics of various kinds and a visit to his home makes a very interesting trip.

Today, Monday, the advertising car for Nebraska's Big Rodeo is receiving its final lettering and overhauling ready for the boys to start out on the road with it Tuesday morning. The boys who will make the trip are Jack and Tommy Doran and Leonard Manassil. They will start from here in a northeasterly direction, and will cover perhaps two hundred towns on the ten day trip. This is the third year the experiment of sending out an advertising car has been tried and the results to date have been very gratifying, as this method seems to have a much better effect than sending advertising out by mail and depending on some one's generosity to have it displayed. With the big show only three weeks away everything is right up to the minute and there will be no hitch at the last. This is largely due to the efficiency of

Ruins of Koelling Farm Home Destroyed Friday



Fire breaking out in the basement of the M. C. Koelling home in Mira Valley Friday morning completely destroyed the residence as the above picture taken by H. E. Jones, Quiz photographer, reveals. The Koelling family were absent when the fire started. Nearby threshers first discovered the blaze but were unable to check it, the house burning completely down in less than an hour.

the members of the board, each of whom has some definite job to take care of, and tends to it.

The intense heat of the past two weeks has cut down on the efficiency of the workmen on the school building, who find it almost impossible to keep the work going at a normal rate. A few cases of near heat exhaustion have been reported, all of which were caught in time to prevent serious consequences. Saturday the work was started at six o'clock instead of the usual eight, in order to take advantage of the cooler morning hours. This, Monday morning, is much cooler with a wind blowing, which should have the effect of speeding up the work. The walls of the auditorium and work shop, on the east side, are being built up rapidly, and will be completed first, as this part of the building is only one story.

Haskell Creek News

The Happy Circle club met last Thursday with Mrs. Elliot Clement. Several visitors were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. O. Philbrick on August 6. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Arthur Jensen, Mrs. Albert Clausen and Mrs. Louie Jobst. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Michalek visited Sunday at L. S. Larsen's. Several neighbors were at Chris Nielsen's Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Nielsen's birthday. and to this town goes the honor of having the oldest and youngest entrants, A. J. Shirley and Paul Blessing. Lewandowski won medalist honors with a 34 and L. Henderson of Central City was runner-up with 35.

Sherman County Fair. Dates for the Sherman County fair have been set as September 15, 16, 17 and 18 and they expect their usual large crowd to be in attendance. Harry Treon is secretary of the fair board association.

Madeline Fenton Winner. Miss Madeline Fenton of Greeley emerged the winner in a beauty pageant held at Greeley on last Sunday evening. From a group of thirty-two contestants Miss Fenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Fenton of Greeley was selected to represent their town as Miss Greeley at the State Fair at Lincoln. Runner-up in this contest sponsored by the Business and Professional men and the Womens club was Miss Fern Armatis.

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Paper Becomes Daily. With their issue of July 16, the Holdrege Citizen, regularly published on Thursday, became a daily and from now on will be published every day except Sundays and holidays. Editor and publisher of the Holdrege Daily Citizen is Jim Hammond.

Eyerly-Bredthauer. Miss Arlene Eyerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ford Eyerly of North Loup was married on Sunday, July 12 to Alvin Bredthauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bredthauer of Scotia. Rev. Lawrence Nye of the Methodist church performed the single ring ceremony at Arcadia. Attendants of the bride and groom were Miss Dorothy Eyerly, sister of the bride and Don Toogood, also of Scotia.

Frank Johnson Postmaster. Frank Johnson assumed full charge as postmaster of the village of North Loup last Wednesday, July 1. He will be assisted by H. J. Hoepfner, who is familiar with the office work. Postmaster Clem Meyers, who retired from office, is anticipating a vacation trip to northwestern states where he will visit a brother.

Ed Lewandowski Wins Golf Meet. Ed Lewandowski of Loup City won the golf tournament held at Loup City last Sunday when 95 golfers from nearby towns were present to participate. A number of players from Ord participated

Ray Nelson is visiting in Litchfield at Raymond Pocock's. Norma Jorgensen and Verna Vergin spent Friday afternoon with Pearl Knecht.

Saturday a truckload of cattle belonging to Fred Bolte of North Bend came up to be pastured at Frank Miska's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nelson and daughters called at Henry Jorgensen's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hower were at Frank Miska's Friday evening. Vieta Miska returned to Ord with them and visited until Saturday evening.

Mrs. Will Nelson, Mrs. Raymond Pocock and daughter and Dorothy Nelson visited with Mrs. Arvin Dye Tuesday.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Perle Hare and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolte and daughter, Mary Kay, of North Bend, were visitors at Leonard Woods'.

The Wes Miska, Frank Miska, J. M. Alderman, Leon Woods and Chris Nielsen families and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nielsen and Lavy Umstead and Irvan Scofield enjoyed a picnic dinner in the Nielsen home Sunday for Mrs. Nielsen's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Connor called at Louie Jobst's Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jorgensen and daughters were at Mrs. N. C. Jorgensen's Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Capron returned to Ord Saturday evening after a two weeks' vacation to the Pacific coast. Most of their time was spent at Seattle, Wash., and on the return trip to see Yellowstone National Park and the Black Hills.

Card of Thanks. We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to our neighbors and friends who helped in saving our buildings and furniture Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Koelling.

Why Frazier's Ambulance Service Is Outstanding

- The cost of their services is very low.
-New 1936 car giving all comfort possible to patient. Room for ambulance cot, 2 assistants and driver.
-Attendant furnished holds Red Cross First Aid Certificate and a complete case of first aid equipment is carried in ambulance at all times.
-Day or night service at no extra charges.
-Attendants experienced in their duties.
-Long distance trips readily accepted. Rates furnished on request.

Frazier's Funeral Parlors ORD

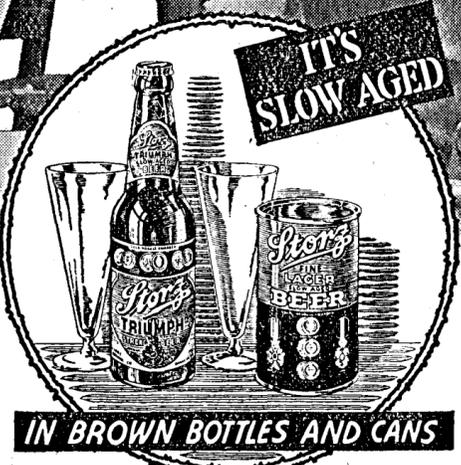
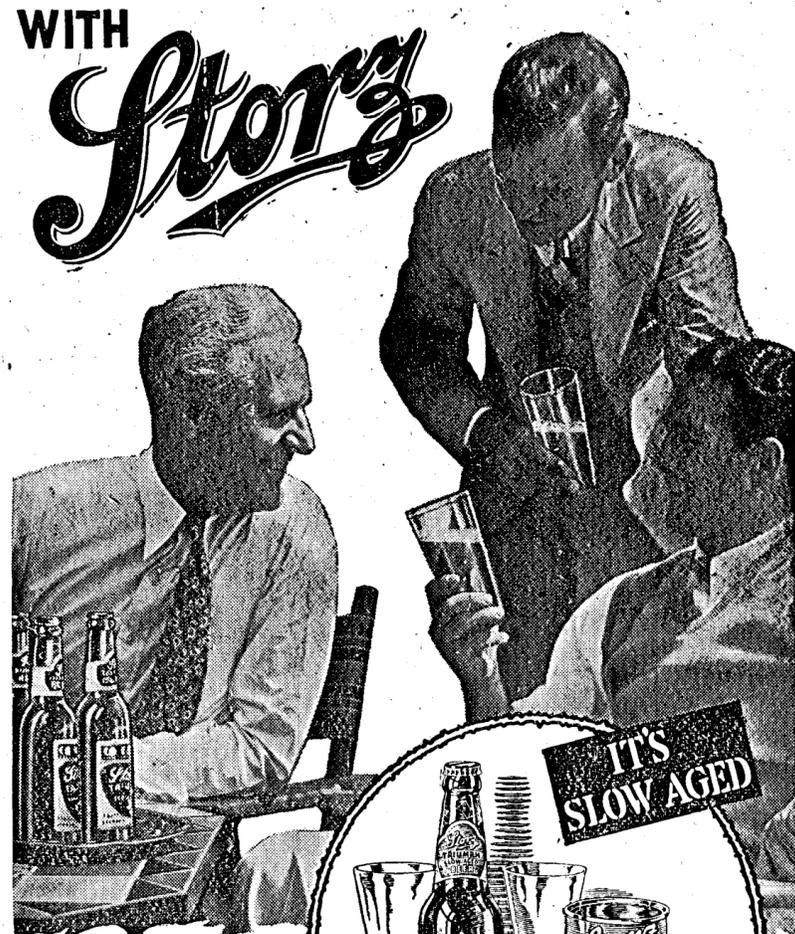
Quiz Classified Ads Get Results

QUICKLY RELIEVES PILE SUFFERERS

Thornton & Minor Pile Ointment, from the world's oldest rectal clinic, relieves instantly the pain of Piles. Developed through 59 years' experience in successfully treating more than 47,000 men and women. Money-Back Guarantee. Sold by

Ed F. Beranek, Druggist

TIME TO COOL OFF WITH Storz's



Cooling! Invigorating! Refreshing! That's what you'll say about Storz Beer. After a day in the open—when the sun bears down—when you feel tired and fagged—brace up with this smooth, mellow, "slow-aged" beer. Keep some in the refrigerator at all times!

Distributed By

Ord Artificial Ice Company Phone 220 - - - Ord, Nebraska

Administrator's SALE

Sale will take place in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Arcadia on Friday, July 31st

At 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

As administrator of the James Lee estate and at the request of the several heirs in the different parts of the country I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder what is known as the James Lee farm in Lee's Park consisting of 920 acres of land and described as follows:—The North Half of the North West Quarter and the South West Quarter of the North West Quarter and the North West Quarter of the South West Quarter all in Section Twenty and the East Half of the South East Quarter of Section Eighteen and the West Half of the South West Quarter of Section Seventeen and all in Township Seventeen North, and Range Sixteen West of the Sixth Principle Meridian in Valley County, Nebraska.

This farm is a very good farm for diversified farming, as it consists of 120 acres of land under cultivation including about 30 acres of alfalfa and then 40 acres of hay land and 100 acres of pasture with good water. This is an ideal farm on which to make money as it will be sold at the highest bid and undoubtedly will be bought by someone at a very low price.

I will also sell to the highest bidder the James Lee home in Arcadia known as division "K" in the South West Quarter of Section 23 Township 17 Range 16 in the Village of Arcadia, Valley County, Nebraska and consisting of Four acres of very good land together with a good two story, ten-room house and barn and other out buildings.

Terms: On the farm \$1,000.00 cash in hand the day of sale and then the balance of one-half of whatever the farm sells for as soon as the correct papers and title can be given and the balance in cash on March 1st, 1937 when possession will be given.

Terms: On the house will be one-half cash the day of sale and the balance in cash as soon as correct papers and title can be given and as soon as cash is paid the possession will be given.

J.P. Lee, Administrator

Dwain Williams, Auctioneer

A. E. Haywood, Clerk

Dance

CHARLEY KUCERA and his Orel accordion Orchestra of Omaha

Featuring Three Accordionists Broadcast every Friday morning over WAAW 6 to 7 A. M.

National Hall Sunday, July 26

Everybody Come.

Summer MEAT Values

It's simple to plan an appetizing menu; one to satisfy the family and one that takes less time to prepare if you use our COLD MEATS.

Meat that hits the spot after a long ride or a refreshing swim... that makes a perfect lunch. Those are the cold meats we are offering at special low prices... a trial will convince!

Pecenka & Son MEAT MARKET

Successors to Pecenka & Perlinski

ESTABLISHED APRIL 1882

THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1936.

VOL. 53 NO. 1

Great Attractions For Nebraska's Big Rodeo at Burwell

Show This Year Promises To Be Best Ever; No Admission To Grounds.

Nebraska's 16th annual rodeo will be held at Burwell, Nebr., this year on August 11, 12, 13 and 14 and the usual thrilling and varied program is assured attendees. A free-gate system was adopted this year for the first time and no charge is made to enter the fair grounds.

Officers who have united this year to again bring to Burwell the finest rodeo in the state are Harry Doran, president of the association, Russell Mitchell, vice-president, F. W. Manassil, secretary, O. W. Johnson, treasurer and C. J. Bleach, A. Snyder, A. R. McClintock, K. M. Parsons and J. E. Cram, directors.

Special features of this year's rodeo include the usual bronc riding, bulldogging, calf roping, brahma steer riding, Graham's western riders, Anderson's high school horses, Charley Shultz cowboy clown and his mule, Miller's juvenile fancy ropers, six fast running races, cowboy and cowgirl relay races, the Frederick carnival company, Sioux Indians in their native dances and ceremonies and a daily balloon ascension. All arena events are open competition, liberal cash prizes will draw the best rodeo contestants in the middle west and a special \$300 prize is being offered this year for the best all-round prize winner. Competition will be stiff, winners close. As is the usual custom, a night show will be given directly opposite the grandstand under the flood lights and this show promises to be one of the most pleasing parts of the rodeo program. Following the program, the carnival grounds, concessions on stands and the pavilion dance provide entertainment until late hours.

Two bands will furnish music on the grounds each day and in procuring the services of the "Der Kleine Gegendheit Blaschor", musical organization from Pleroc, Nebr., the management have provided a pleasant program for German and Bohemian patrons. Grandstand admission prices this year are \$1.00 with reserve grandstand seats at \$1.25 and \$1.50. Admission to the night programs will be 50c while 25c will provide patrons with palmed auto parking. No program will be offered on August 11 as this is entry day and in the improbable case of rain, the program will continue for one day.

Anyone desiring further information may write Harry Doran, president and arena director, Russell Mitchell, vice-president and tickets, Frank Manassil, secretary and concessions or B. W. Wagner, in charge of racing arrangements.

Thirty Small Girls In Sewing Classes

Earnestly they work, intent upon making one stitch follow another in straight line and the adeptness with which some of the little girls between five and nine years manage is surprising. These sewing classes, conducted by Mrs. Mark Tolen and several assistants in the Legion Hall, are a part of the summer recreation school project. In this group are two classes, the girls between five and eight and the nine year old students and work is planned to conform with their abilities.

The first article made by the children was a tiny doll's luncheon set with fringed edges and finished with a running stitch. Linen towels are nearing completion and a variety of stitches, the running stitch, cross stitch, over-casting and blanket stitch, are practiced.

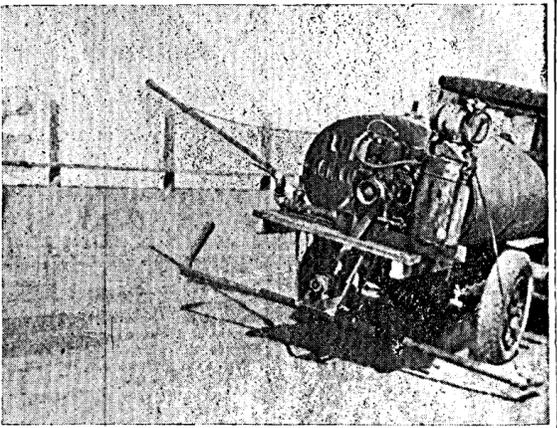
Colored pads those on which designs are drawn with a crayola and set with an iron, have been made and padded hot pads, are being worked on. Girls of the five to eight age range, are deriving a great deal of enjoyment in the making of tiny doll quilts, colored blocks pecked together in gay arrangement.

Work is changed over that the children will not tire of one thing and the patience which they exercise is amazing. This week the younger girls are thrilled over the doll clothes which they are making.

At the end of this week, classes will change and members of Mrs. Otis Hughes' basketry class will take sewing while Mrs. Hughes will instruct the present sewing class in the art of basket weaving. The first sewing undertaking for the ten to twelve year old students will be an apron while the thirteen and fourteen year old girls plan to make luncheon sets, something which will prove useful later.

Camp Fire Girls Camp. Members of the Ord girls' camp fire group and their leader, Miss Mary Hitchman are enjoying a week's camping trip at the Mortensen cabin.

Making Speedway Lightning Fast



To be sure that the auto races here this year will be faster than ever, the fair board has made arrangements to have the newly-built track sprinkled continuously from now until fair time, late in August. The above picture by H. E. Jones shows the sprinkler truck being used.

Robber Sentenced To Penitentiary

A short-lived freedom that of Sam Biase, 24-year-old accomplice in the robbery of the Farmer's store at North Loup early Sunday morning, July 19. Biase, only recently released from a previous term at the state penitentiary was sentenced to three years Tuesday morning and Tuesday afternoon Fred Cohen took him back to the penitentiary where inmates greeted him with "Hi, Sam, Back again?"



SAM BIASE.

Both Biase and Frank Langhorst, another assistant who was taken into the custody of the law last Tuesday morning, entered a plea of guilty and implicated Dwight "Spike" Hill of North Loup brother of Mills Hill, manager of the Farmer's store, as the ringleader of the group. Friends of Biase were in Ord from Omaha Tuesday morning to "alibi" him out of jail but his confession had already been made.

Langhorst is awaiting trial and sentence in jail pending the arrest of Hill. Both men have served prison terms before, and officers expect to make Hill's arrest shortly.

Recovery was made of the loot which was Langhorst and Biase's share, the safe was found and returned to North Loup and the truck, a light model with an Omaha license was also found shortly after the theft. The total estimated loss was \$1,000 and checks and notes, of no value except to the owner, were burned.

Ord Kittenballers Will Meet G. I. Team

On Monday evening, July 20 at North Loup the Ord softball team won a decided victory over the North Loup team, the final score being Ord 10, North Loup 5. On Sunday July 26 on the home field Ord players were again victorious over a hard-fighting Cotesfield team by a score of 5 to 3. Monday evening, July 27, the Ord team bowed to a determined Arcadia team on the Arcadia diamond by the close 3 to 2 score.

Next Sunday evening, August 2, Ord players will meet the Union Pacific softball team from Grand Island on the home ground. This promises to be an exciting game and entrance may be obtained to the field at no advance in price.

On Thursday evening, July 23, the K. of P. team were on the losing end of 14 to 13 score. Mira Valley beat the high school by a 11 to 5 score and at a game on Tuesday evening, July 28, the teams ended up with an 8 to 8 tie. The K. of P. players suffered a bad defeat at the hand of Springdale, the score being 21 to 6.

Chester Frey was in Ord from his work at Lincoln over the week end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Frey.

Prominent Ord Business Man Dies Saturday

Fred Buchfinch Succumbs Following Operation Here, Burial at Grand Island.



Fred Buchfinch Succumbs Following Operation Here, Burial at Grand Island.

Seldom have residents of this community been more grieved than they were Friday when news of the death of Fred A. Buchfinch, popular owner and manager of the Service Oil company, became known. His death at the Hillcrest sanitarium at 12:30 Friday morning followed a major operation for gallstones which was performed the preceding Tuesday. He had been suffering from the illness for several years but his condition was not regarded as critical and on the Monday preceding his operation, he made a business trip to Grand Island.

Fred Buchfinch was born at Grand Island, May 25, 1898, and at the time of his death had attained the age of 38 years, 1 month and 25 days. He was raised on his parents farm nine miles northeast of Grand Island and later moved to Hastings where he was engaged in the oil business. Coming to Ord three years ago, he started the Service Oil company and successfully operated it until his death.

A staunch friend and genial companion, much of Mr. Buchfinch's success in business and in life could be attributed to these qualities. Always honest and sincere, his untimely death will be regretted by all who knew him.

Surviving to mourn his passing are his wife, Mrs. Freda Buchfinch of Ord; a son and daughter from a previous marriage, Evelyn and Rodney of Minden; two brothers, John of Whitman, Nebr., and Arthur of Seneca, Nebr.; three sisters, Clara Beyersdorf of Grand Island, Freda Beyersdorf of Merriman and Myrtle Hubbell of Santa Ana, Calif., as well as numerous more distant relatives.

Funeral services were held at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the Livingston-Sondermann funeral home in Grand Island with Rev. C. B. Harman of the St. Paul English Lutheran church officiating at the services. Burial was in the Grand Island cemetery.

Ord Youngsters Join Safety Move

Nearly three hundred small boys are proudly displaying safety badges on coats, hats and other wearing apparel as a result of the safety campaign being conducted in Ord by H. L. Beuck. Dozens of children in Ord and neighboring towns are becoming more safety conscious and are signing the pledges which promise that they will exercise more care when crossing streets, eliminate street playing and other forms of carelessness which tend to increase accidents.

Safety first cardinals, endorsed by Spanky McFarland, favorite child actor of Our Gang Comedy fame and the Beuck Oil company of Ord have been placed in Ord business houses and encourage more careful, cautious and considerate driving.

At Henry Hayek's.

Guests at a 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayek were Mr. and Mrs. John Sevener and their daughter, Mrs. Charley Sebek and son Vernon who are visiting their parents here in Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Psota and son Anton, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vala and son Julius.

Mrs. Leo Kessler is spending a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Harold Dahlin and family at Elyria.

August Petersen Passed A Way After Long Illness

Funeral For Well Known Ord Stockman Held Monday Afternoon.

August Petersen, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Petersen, was born at Copenhagen, Denmark on September 7, 1879 and died at 10:45 o'clock Saturday morning, July 25 at the Ord hospital in this city, at the age of fifty-six years, ten months and eighteen days. The cause of Mr. Petersen's untimely death was an incurable disease known as Angina Pectoris.



AUGUST PETERSEN.

Mr. Petersen came to the United States in 1902 at the age of twelve years with his parents and one sister. The family came directly to Valley county and settled on a farm located just a few miles north of Ord. Here he attended school and helped his parents with the operation of the farm. His mother died in 1897 while they were living on the same farm and just five years after the family had moved here from Denmark. His father passed away many years later.

In 1913 he moved to Canada and while there was employed in the office of the Treasurer of a Municipality. Resigning from this position the latter part of the same year, he returned to Ord and formed a partnership with Edward L. Johnson. This firm conducted the business of buying livestock and grain and during 1930, he purchased the interest of Mr. Johnson and had complete management of the business until his own death.

On October 12, 1920, he was married to Miss Alta Alderman of Burwell and Mr. and Mrs. Petersen have been Ord residents since that time.

August Petersen was a man of exceptionally fine character, loved and trusted by all who knew him. In all transactions with the patrons of his business and others his methods, honesty and sincerity were above reproach. A member of the Knights of Pythias lodge, the Ord Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Petersen was one of Ord's most public-spirited citizens and was always ready and willing to do his share for its best interest.

Surviving Mr. Petersen is his wife and one sister, Mrs. George Jensen of Long Beach, Calif. A host of friends and business acquaintances will also mourn his passing.

Services were conducted from the Presbyterian church at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon with Rev. S. A. Woodruff of the Presbyterian church in charge. Pallbearers were Carl Sorensen, Curt Gudmundsen, James Aagaard, Harold Hallen, Forrest Johnson and Lester Norton.

Campbell-Lenz.

At North Loup on Sunday morning, occurred the marriage of Miss Mildred Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Campbell to Edwin Lenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lenz. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. E. Nichols, pastor of the Mira Valley Evangelical church.

Both bride and groom are popular and respected Mira Valley young people, are both graduates of Ord high school and have countless friends to wish them happiness.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Lenz left on a wedding trip to Pueblo, Colo. Misses Aldine and Betty Rose McNare returned to their home at Alliance Wednesday morning after spending ten days at the home of an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Frey at Ord.

Served Three Years in Civil War, Was Last of Ord's Old Soldiers

No Danger of Typhoid Board of Health Find

In response to rumors which have been circulated recently, the City Board of Health, consisting of Mayor Gould Flagg, Dr. H. N. Norris and Marshall Len Covert, have made investigations concerning the dangers from typhoid fever incurred by swimmers in the North Loup river.

By actual records of the water tests sent in by George H. Allen, City Light and Water Commissioner it is definitely proved that water at Ord has tested identically the same as it did on these dates in 1934 and 1935. This report will undoubtedly bring considerable reassurance to those who had been enjoying swimming in the river until recently but who ceased when erroneous reports were circulated to the effect that the river is at present carrying greater contamination than in previous years.

Parents who have refrained from sending their children to the recreation school swimming classes are urged to again let them attend since reports indicate that the river is as suitable for swimming as in former years.

Will Give Aid To Crippled Children

Funds Available For Surgery and Hospitalization; Not a Pension.

Applications for aid to crippled children are being taken in Valley county by County Assistance Director, Frank Kruml. With about \$35,000 allocated to the State Child Welfare Bureau for crippled children's services and a like sum from the federal government, Mrs. Maud E. Nugust, director of the state child welfare bureau, stated that they should be able to give necessary care to 1,000 cases within the next year.

According to Mr. Kruml, crippled children's funds are spent by the state child welfare bureau and are not allocated to the county as are the other assistance funds. This means that applications receive attention as they are submitted to the state office and the counties do not have a quota. For this reason the state child welfare bureau urges that application be made promptly and sent in by the county assistance directors. The crippled children's money is not a pension to crippled children but is for hospitalization, medical surgery and after care.

Procedure in making application according to information received from the county assistance director, is as follows: application is made out by the parent or guardian at the office of the county assistance director. The county director sends the application to the state child welfare bureau along with other information he may have as to the eligibility of the child under the requirements of the law.

The family physician, at the request of the parent or guardian fills in a medical report furnished by the assistance director and before a case can be accepted by the state child welfare bureau, a diagnosis must be made by an orthopedic surgeon.

A child is eligible for crippled children's assistance when he is crippled by reason of a physical defect or infirmity that is or may be expected to make him totally or partially incapacitated for education or remunerative occupation but does not include deafness or blindness. He must also have lived in the state of Nebraska for one consecutive year and be under the age of sixteen years. Plans for crippled children are made in cooperation with local and state groups that are interested in such work.

Honoring C. J. Miller's.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller were the victims at a surprise picnic given in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. The picnic was held Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock on the Joseph P. Barta lawn. Guests were members of the So and Sew club and their husbands and an enjoyable evening was spent.

For Tom Fuson's.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller entertained at a buffet dinner Saturday evening in their basement reception room honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuson of New York. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Barta and Mrs. C. Fuson.

At Parkos Home.

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parkos were Mr. and Mrs. John Jelinek and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parkos and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandracek and Miss Stacie of Sargent and Jim Melichar of Omaha.

Committee Busy Making Plans For Ord Auto Race

Premium List to Be Printed In Quiz; Work Continues on Race Track.

John H. Carson, 90, Dies Sunday; Spent Half Century in Valley County.

John H. Carson passed away at his home in Ord early Sunday afternoon, July 26, 1936. He was born March 23rd, 1846 at Kewanee Henry county, Ill., and was 90 years, 4 months and 2 days old at the time of his death. He has been in frail health for some time and has been confined to his home but he was conscious until last Saturday when he passed into a stupor and did not regain consciousness, passing away peacefully and without suffering. He is survived by his son Kit J. Carson of Omaha, who arrived in Ord Saturday. Also by two sisters, Mrs. O. W. Smith of Valpraiso, Ind., and Mrs. John H. Wilsey of Los Angeles, five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.



JOHN H. CARSON.

His parents were Hugh Carson and Emily Doty and he was next to the oldest of seven children born to them. At the age of 16 years he enlisted in the 124th Illinois Volunteer Infantry, served through the war and was given an honorable discharge. He was the last member of the Ord G. A. R. veterans to answer the final summons. When Mr. Carson returned from the war he was engaged in farming with his father, but later he turned to mercantile business with L. D. Bailey. In 1894 he retired from that business and engaged in the livestock business with his brothers-in-law, J. C. Rogers and George H. Rogers until 1908. In 1912 he, with H. B. Van Decar, organized the Nebraska State Bank and he acted as its president until 1916. Mr. Carson was chairman of the Valley county board of supervisors for a period of twelve years and he served Ord as its mayor for two terms. In 1919 Mr. Carson retired from active business.

The remains were prepared for burial at the Sowl mortuary and the funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the M. E. church in Ord. Rev. Woodruff, his pastor, of the Presbyterian church conducting the services, which were in charge of the American Legion. Honorary pallbearers were old friends and business associates, W. H. Moses, Frank Travis, G. B. Flagg, Wencel Misko, Chas. Bals, Frank Koupal, F. J. S'ara and A. J. Wise. The active pallbearers were Forrest Johnson, Dr. F. L. Blessing, William Heuch, C. J. Mortensen, A. B. Capron and Carl Sorensen. Interment was in the family lot beside the remains of his wife in the Ord cemetery.

In the passing of John H. Carson, Valley county has lost one of its foremost citizens. He was a resident here for about fifty years until recently always active in civic doings, giving lavishly of his time and means to promote the welfare of the community, honest and above board in his business dealings and honored and respected by all who knew him.

Dwight Keyes New Manager.

Dwight Keyes, former assistant manager in the Golden Rule store at Kearney, arrived in Ord this week and next week will take over the management of the Brown-McDonald store in Ord. J. W. Goddard, present manager, will leave with his family the fifteenth of August for Oregon where he will locate.

Wheat Yields 43 Bushel.

A twenty acre field of Turf Red wheat on the Alex Grabow farm eight miles west of Ord, produced 872 bushels of wheat, average of 43 1/2 bu. per acre. The wheat, produced on hilly land, was threshed by James Skoll and exceeded the average production.

Mr. and Mrs. Olof Olsson and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Albers were dinner guests last Tuesday evening at the Rudolph Blaha home.

Committee Busy Making Plans For Ord Auto Race

Premium List to Be Printed In Quiz; Work Continues on Race Track.

We had hoped that the program committee would be far enough along with their work so we could announce, at least, a partial list up this week. Secretary Sam R. was in the office Tuesday and so that while they had tentative arrangements made, there was no contracts signed for attraction and it will be another week before much more can be said.

Work is going ahead on getting the race track in shape. A sprinkler tank has been busy, followed by rollers and the dish shaped track is being smoothed down. A new promise to be by far the fastest track Ord has ever had. I doubt records will be broken here this season.

Arrangements are being made by the premium committee to have the 1936 premium list in shape within a few days now and it will appear in the Quiz in an early issue, with other information regarding the fair. Watch for it and when it comes, save it for reference until after the fair, as premium lists will be printed book form this year in an effort to save all expense possible.

Farmers Advised to Store Corn in Silo

It is becoming more apparent every day that a large per cent of the corn in Valley county, will of no use except as roughage says C. C. Dale, County Agent. Experience has shown that it is to utilize all the feeding value of corn is to store it in a silo. It is doubly important this year that all forage be preserved, because high prices and the fact that most farmers have little money with which to buy feed.

The practical inexpensive way to get full value from short corn is to store it in a trench silo, as Valley County farmers should give serious consideration to this method of providing feed for the winter. Experimental tests at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture in past years prove that it pays to conserve the short corn. Several silos there were filled with silage made from early corn in 1934 which stood about 1 foot high and yielded around 10 tons to the acre. The silage proved to be surprisingly good, judging by results obtained by those of previous years where similar trials were conducted with ensilage made from good corn. Resu showed that ensilage made from immature earless corn has a relatively high feeding value and periods of emergency can be depended upon to constitute a considerable part of the ration of fattening heifers.

The trench silo is regarded the most economical means of storing this drought-injured corn. One can be constructed for little or no cash outlay and rapid ensilage from the trench corn out in good condition with little spoilage.

Some farmers wanting to conserve the roughage are wondering about using something other than field cutters. This can be done by a binder. Corn can be cut and put into the silo in bunch form lengthwise. They should be packed tightly against the wall. Even a mow can be utilized. The question of watering the corn when put into the silo has cooperative results show this is necessary where the corn is fairly green. Silage does not need stay in the trench for a period of time before it can be used. Oft at the agricultural college in Lincoln feeding is started from the end of the silo before the other end is entirely filled. Ordinarily it is better to let it stand a week or ten days before opening it.

Where cane is put into the silo the silage should be allowed to stand at least two weeks before it is fed to eliminate all possibility of poison. No danger should be experienced after that time. Drought-damaged corn possesses no danger of prussic acid poisoning though Agricultural Agent C. C. Dale has two Extension Circulars that tell more about trench silos and silage feeding. They are circular 713 and circular 241.

Mr. and Mrs. Olof Olsson and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Albers were dinner guests last Tuesday evening at the Rudolph Blaha home.

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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My Own Column

By H. D. Leggett

I see that President Roosevelt has appointed a commission to study the drought situation in the west, to determine what can be done about extending relief. It is now certain that there is going to be plenty of labor needing work in order to eat, in the North and Middle Loup valleys and the president can solve the old problem here by seeing that our irrigation ditches are approved and money furnished to start the work with a minimum of red tape. If the administration gets the notion that these propositions can be kept dangling before the voters of these valleys all summer and fall, with no action, it will be just too bad when the November election comes for the democrats. We are pretty well fed up on rumors and promises. Prospects won't buy bread and butter for people who are out of work with their crops all burned up.

It seems to me, if President Roosevelt was really so strong for civil service and fairness at the same time, he could have made his now famous order putting all postmasters under civil service when he went into office. Instead he waited three and a half years and until he had filled most of the postoffices with democrats. I believe civil service is a good thing. I think the merit system should always apply, in public business as well as private business. I believe as a rule we got pretty good postmasters under the old political system. The ones we know about in Ord, both democrat and republican, as far back as we can remember, were good officers. Probably the same was true in most towns. Also, probably, should the republicans again get into power, the seemingly unfair tactics of President Roosevelt will be undone to the end that at least a part of the postmasters of the U. S. will not be democrats throughout the coming ages.

It looks, as this is being written on Tuesday, as though the heat wave may be broken. It also seems certain that, regardless of how much it may rain, there will be very little corn in this part of Nebraska. A few fields of late corn will make some corn, a very few a half crop. And no doubt plenty of cool weather and moisture would change a lot of fields into good fodder, which would be worth but little if it stays dry and hot. Plenty of rain would also make some alfalfa and a lot of good fall feed which would conserve the roughage already on hand. But the hope for a corn crop or a half crop or a quarter of a crop in Valley county for 1936 is gone. Still we have a lot to be thankful for. There is a lot of rough feed, plenty of straw and those who have cows and chickens can live.

A lot of Quiz July expirations have not answered as yet. Can't you mail us a dollar to carry your subscription to January 15, 1937? Many have done that.

I sent statements to all others in arrears this week. I know from the cards who have treated me fairly in the past and those who have not will be taken off the list. There is no other way. I know, as well as anyone, that you all have about four places for every dollar you can get ahead of. But I have to pay the help every Saturday night and unless you pay me I cannot pay them. So if you still want the paper send me what you owe or not being able to send all, send some to apply.

Thinks Northwest

Great Place to Live

Walter Desch, local monument manufacturer, who recently returned from a visit with relatives in Idaho, is loud in his praises of that country and of parts of Oregon to the north, which he visited. He says they always raise crops out there, don't know what a crop failure is like, have all kinds of fruits which grow in abundance, and he found the people prosperous and happy. When the writer suggested that perhaps there were some drawbacks, Walter didn't seem to know what they could be. Others who have visited that section recently seem sold on it also, and some are talking strongly of going there to locate. On another page is a picture of a large fish which Mr. Desch saw caught in the Snake River and we all know that the northwest country is famous for its fishing. While in Idaho Mr. Desch visited several of the former Valley county people who live there and says they are all doing well.

Something DIFFERENT

Mr. Augustine from Grand Island was very proud of his youngest son Keith a few days ago. A party of several adults went to a neighboring lake to fish and were almost skunked. But Keith, who is eleven years old, saved the day when he proudly hauled in a four and one-half pound bass. The others got some small fry, but Keith landed the only "decent" fish of the day.

Yesterday the Augustine boys were busy anchoring a new diving float out in the front yard of this colony. They set it out several blocks from shore where the water is twenty feet deep or more.

The Augustine boys, Webster, who graduated from high school this spring, and Keith who is eleven, are good, sound swimmers. Their elder sister Mercedes, now studying at the Art Institute in Chicago, is a proud wearer of the Red Cross life-saving emblem—in other words she is a shark in the water. Mercedes will be here soon to spend the rest of the summer with her folks.

In the winter time, Miss Augustine is a teacher in the Grand Island schools. She was an Ak-Sar-Ben countess a year or two ago.

The Augustines have spent considerable time making the former Frank Gross cottage over to suit them. They built a nice big porch at the lake side of the house, and have done a lot of painting and decorating inside.

Judge Clements wants to sell his cottage next door south, and as he has several offers, will no doubt accept one of them within a few days. Frank Gross' boys, Truman and Harry, are wanting to buy it, also a doctor from Des Moines.

Of course we in this cottage are considerably interested in knowing who our neighbors for the next few years will be, so we feel a definite interest in the deal, are eager to hear the outcome.

The Leggett and Clements families have had a lot of fun together up here, and I speak from personal experience. Fishing trips, picnics, ice cream "socials", contract bridge battles, trips to get-mail or buy groceries or sight-see—we have enjoyed a lot together.

We hope whoever buys the Judge Clements cottage will be friendly people that we will enjoy, too, but they will have to hurry to equal the record of the previous incumbents in our eyes. Not only because the Clements were relatives—Judge Clements and Mrs. H. D. Leggett are brother and sister—but because the Clements were fun.

When You And I Were Young Maggie

20 Years Ago This Week.

Dunning, for several years operator of a dry goods store in Ord, sold his stock to A. D. Norling of Litchfield. The Dunning store was located on the north side of the square in one of the Misko buildings.

The local Ben Hur Lodge entertained Supreme Chief Dr. Gerard of Crawfordsville, Ind., J. J. Cassidy, state manager, and H. Gates, district manager from Columbus. After an automobile ride in which the distinguished guests occupied the Mamie Siler Reo, the group returned to hotel Ord for an elaborate dinner.

According to records, 1.90 less inches of rain had fallen than in the drought year of 1894 but contrary to expectations, crops were good, wheat and small grain made a good crop and with timely rains from then on, corn would also make a good yield. The rainfall totalled 8.02 inches.

An asset to the town was the building of a new seed house under the direction of the Shotwell Manufacturing company of Chicago. The building was to be 32x120 feet with a two million pound storage capacity. E. T. Weekes was local manager of the house. Lightning struck and burned the large barn on the Joe Novotny farm ten miles west of Ord. They succeeded in getting out all of the stock but lost several sets of harness and other articles.

25 Years Ago This Week.

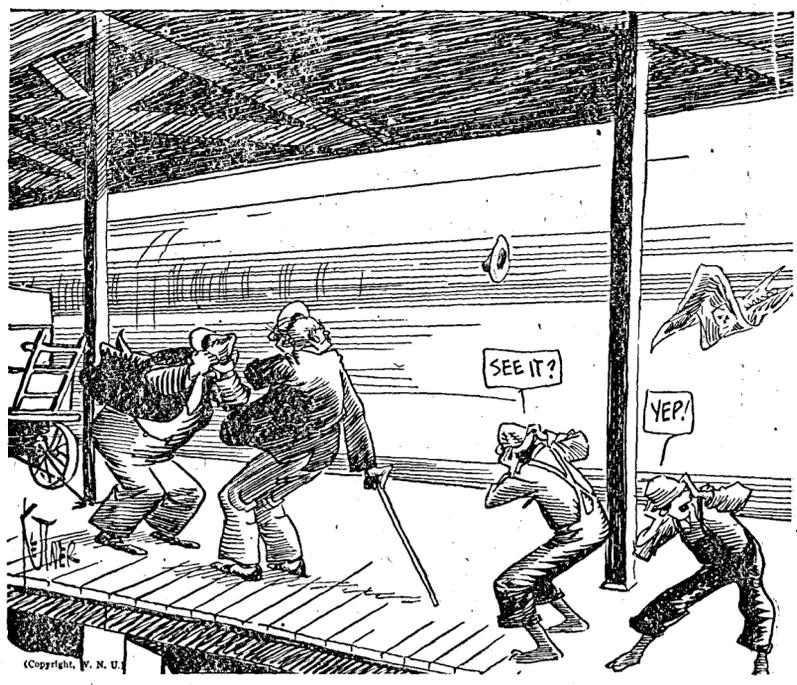
The second annual sucker picnic was held at Bussell Park and was a grand success, being attended by about two hundred people. A picnic dinner was enjoyed following which a program was held.

Miss Zona Estella McNutt became the bride of Dr. Clinton James Miller at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McNutt at a beautiful 5:30 wedding. John Psota died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Dobrowsky and funeral services were held a day later from the Bohemian hall.

A fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Schaaf elevator. The Schaaf elevator was the newest one of the five in town and was well built. It was not covered by insurance. Manager Cink stated that five hundred bushels of wheat and a load of corn were about all the grain the elevator was housing at the time of the fire.

F. E. Thorne bought the restaurant fixtures and furniture of the Goodrich restaurant and took immediate possession.

Watching the Flyer Go Through



CARE OF COUNTY BOARD

By George Gowen

Dry Weather.

Someone asked me when it was going to rain. An intelligent question. Something any of us should be able to answer. And a question that is ever asked. So I answered it. I can answer any question. I said, it is like this. The more days that go by without raining the less we'll have to wait. I'll just be so long, and there's no use of hurrying it.

I have been wearing colored glasses lately. Green ones. Herman Noss accused me of wearing them so things would look greener. The grass and the corn. It's not a bad idea. That may be the reason I have been so good natured about this drought.

A fellow on Davis Creek bought him a pair of dark blue glasses. Putting them on made it look like it was going to rain any minute. He wore them all during harvest. In the first place it helped keep his courage up in regard to the corn, and second, he would work harder so as to get in before the rain.

Joe Methé, who lives on the O'Connor place along the river says it is dryer this year than in '34. There was not a time in '34 but what he could push a stick down to water on his river bottom but this year he cannot.

This is a land of clear skies. Everyone you talk to says they don't know what is going to happen. "I am just waiting to see. We can stand one or two years but it has been seven now. There's a limit to all things." And still they fuss over an irrigation ditch.

More Ditch Advice. And here is a suggestion for the men in charge of the ditch. The ditch that isn't yet. The ditch that is going to be passed any day, or minute. Tomorrow. Well, here's the suggestion. They are going to be free with the paper. Cost a dollar if you don't take the paper. And that'll be cheap enough too. Look what engineers charge for their advice. I put in five dollars myself. And we haven't got anything for that advance money yet either.

Oh yes, I about forgot the advice. Well here it is. But don't expect too much. I'm just a dried out farmer. Farmers are not supposed to know anything. If we did we wouldn't be farming. We'd be working for the government. And may be we all will be anyway by spring.

Well, here it is in a nutshell. When they make the next proposal for the ditch or survey ask for money enough to build a pond enough to float a batt's ship. Then we can attach our little bill of a few hundred thousand or a few hundred million on to the navy appropriation bill and they'd never know it. Any year we could do that.

That would help in more ways than one. Should there be a war, our battleship would be protected where there would be less likelihood of some aeroplane sinking it. These battleships shouldn't be sunk for at least five years after they are completed. Of course they are slightly out of date by the time they are completed but we have to put up with a few inconveniences.

Then by maintaining part of the fleet her business would be boosted so extensively by the money the sailors spend that it wouldn't matter whether we had the ditch or not. And we'd just have to have a few night clubs then, and it wouldn't matter if my wife did leave like she has been thinking of doing the last month.

Wife Leaving. Now I've brought that up I suppose I'll have to explain. It was not so much getting a divorce. She and I have been thinking of getting out. Well, I do not know as we would have thought so much about it, but the creditor

Has Rare Group Of Ancient Books

An unusual assortment of old books are those belonging to Mrs. Dorcas Fish, an early Ord resident who will celebrate her 87th birthday on August 27. In spite of her many years, Mrs. Fish does much of her own work, spends considerable time reading and is famous for the beautiful and painstaking embroidery and crocheting which she still does.

Perhaps the most remarkable among Mrs. Fish's old books, is a copy of The Original Webster's Unabridged Dictionary published by the DeBower-Chapline company of Chicago under a 1810 copyright. Only a few of these books are yet in existence. The book in very fine print, is difficult to read and is a fine example of the crude and undeveloped methods of printing which in that period were rightly considered marvelous. It is interesting to note the many word changes, their abbreviation, the dropping of syllables and the varied differences in the spelling. Such words as contradictoriness and blamableness, then in common usage, are now obsolete.

Mrs. Fish also possesses a Family Encyclopedia of Useful Knowledge and General Literature by Rev. J. L. Blake who was also the author of the first books on Astronomy and Natural Philosophy. The book was published in 1834 by Peter Hill and the contrast between conditions at that time and the present are hard to realize, as we read that the natural limit of human life was about 80 years, that one out of every four died during the first year of life, that only two-fifths per cent attained the age of five years and before the twenty-second year was reached, on half of the generation had been consigned to their graves.

A Twentieth Century Encyclopedia from which the front pages have been torn reveals its many years by the yellow stained paper upon which it is printed. The American Conflict, a history of the great rebellion of the United States, by Horace Greeley, volume number two, copyrighted in 1868 has a place upon her shelves.

The Great Rebellion by J. T. Healey, published in 1898 by the National Tribune at Washington, D. C. in two separate volumes is included in Mrs. Fish's old books. A personal history of the Life of Ulysses S. Grant, copyrighted in 1888 by Albert Richardson proves interesting. Also prized is a copy of "The Life of Flavius Josephus" which was handed down to her by her grandmother who owned it approximately one hundred and fifty years ago.

She owns an old copy of "The New Testament" published in 1866 for the New York American Bible society and another old and new testament bible published a couple of years later, and in addition to these old books, approximately one hundred and twenty-five later day and modern fiction books are on her book shelves.

Sentimentality is responsible for the high valuation which Mrs. Fish places upon two scrap books of old poems and then famous historical characters, collected about seventy years ago. Here such beautiful but long-since forgotten poems as the original Broken Dream, The Faithful Watcher, True Friends, Life's Lonely Hour, An Evening Reverie, Alone, Death and Just a Soldier may be found.

Mrs. Fish also treasures the first pansy she ever saw, sent to her about 1873 by her mother. At that time flower catalogues were not in existence and extensive flower culture was not carried on to any great extent. This pansy, carefully pressed and framed, may be found on the wall of Mrs. Fish's living room.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to those who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our loved one for the profusion of beautiful flowers, for the cars, for the frequent visits and words of comfort and all other numerous acts of kindness. These things will always be cherished in our memory. Alta Petersen and relatives.

Tombstone Is Evidence

In Salonica a plaintiff in a lawsuit had to produce proof of the death of a certain man. He couldn't get a death certificate, so he brought into court the man's tombstone.

Local News.

—Mrs. Will Ramsey has received word from her sister Mrs. Marjorie Gibson at Shelton, Wash., saying that her health is a little better at present. Mrs. Gibson is well-known to many Ord people and had planned to visit in Ord and with a son James at Elizabethtown, Tenn., but ill health forced her to give up the trip.

—Mrs. Tom Goff of Ord underwent a major operation Monday at Peoria, Ill., and is recovering nicely. During her confinement in the hospital she is under the special care of her sister, a nurse.

William, a son who accompanied her to Peoria, is on his way to Charles City, Ia., where he will enter school for a special poultry course on August 10. During Mrs. Goff's absence, Will Ramsey is in charge of the hatchery.

—Mrs. E. L. Yates of Omaha arrived in Ord Monday evening to visit a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller. Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs. Miller drove her to Grand Island from where she went by train to her home. Marilyn and Carolyn, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, accompanied her to Omaha for a visit. Mrs. Yates is the former Miss Olive Miller of Ord.

Passing of the Old Back House!

By James Whitcomb Riley.

When memory keeps me company and moves to smiles or tears, A weather-beaten object looms through the mist of years. Behind the house and barn it stood, A half a block or more; And hurrying feet a path had made straight to its swinging door. Its architecture was a type of simple, classic art; But in the tragedy of life it played a leading part; And oft the passing traveler drove slow and heaved a sigh To see the modest hired girl slip out with glances sly.

But when the crust was on the snow and sullen skies were grey, In sooth the building was no place where one could wish to stay. We did our duties promptly; there one purpose swayed our mind; We tarried not nor lingered long on what we left behind. The torture of that icy seat would make a Spartan sob, For needs must scrape the goose-flesh with a lacerating cob That from a frost-encrusted nail hung suspended by a string— My father was a frugal man and wasted not a thing.

We had our posey garden that the women loved so well; I loved it, too, but better still I loved the stronger smell That filled the evening breezes so full of homely cheer; And told the night-ostertaken tramp that human life was near. On lazy August afternoons it made a little bower, Delightful, where my grandsire sat and whiled away an hour, For there the summer morning its very cares entwined, And berry bushes reddened in the streaming soil behind.

When grandpa had to "go out back" and make his morning call, We'd bundle up the dear old man with muffler and a shawl. I knew the hole on which he sat— 'twas padded all around; And once I dared to sit there— 'twas all too wide I found. My loins were too little and I jacked-knifed there to stay; They had to come and pry me out or I'd have passed away. Then father said ambition was a thing that boys should shun, And I must use the children's hole 'til childhood's day were done.

All day fat spiders spun their web to catch the biding flies; That flitted to and from the house where Ma was baking pies. And once a swarm of hornets bold had built a palace there, And stung my unsuspecting aunt— I must not tell you where. Then father took a flaming pole—that was a happy day— He nearly burned the building up, but the hornets left to stay. When summer blooms began to fade and winter to carve, We banked the little building with a heap of hemlock boughs.

But still I marvel at the craft that cut those holes so true; The baby hole and the slender hole that fitted sister Sue. That dear old country landmark— I've tramped around a bit, And in the lap of luxury my lot has been to sit; But ere I did I'll eat the fruit of trees I robbed of yore, Then seek the shanty where my name is carved upon the door. I ween the old familiar smell will soothe my jaded soul. I'm now a man but none the less, I'll try the children's hole.

Alas! Were Riley Here!

Alas! The days of Riley now, are in the distant past, The privies as constructed then were never built to last; For one by one they rotted, hinges rusted from the door Or frisks the housewren's gally pushed the housewren's gally. On winter morn the ruse there was used for fire wood And gaping holes beneath the seat kept filling as it should 'Till naught remained to mark the spot—revered and hallowed site Whence trod the slippered feet of all the family late at night.

Then Chick Sales helped a little bit with custom built designs, And New Deal now is building them with more extensive lines. With forty-thousand houseless homes all over Illinois With hearts long ago in a heap, now have changed, are leaping high with joy. For they are promised privies of an up-to-date design, With concrete seats and cushions soft, and murals extra fine Adorning walls that heretofore were nearly always bare. The whole interior is well conditioned as to air. The fly-way, landing field and gate for many busy flies, On antiseptic coated glass, is made so motherly and sane, Will not be tainted with the stuff upon their sticky feet. But will be upon the fly-way, and not be on the seat.

The young folks tired of milking cows and feeding frisks steers, Had drifted one by one to town until in recent years Not one was left to use the place although it still withstood The ravages of storm and time, while they in pensive mood, Would hardly dare to take a chance for fear of falling through And getting caught—as Riley wrote—the children often do.

The youth, who to the city went to carve a future there, Where toilets take the place of privies—need but little care, Since Riley, time has fathered many children of its own, Who left the dear old homestead with its privies—all alone; But now they turn an anxious eye and soon will take their brood Back to the old home place to see the privy—where it stood— For now a new enchanting house by Tugwell or his peers Is standing to replace the one they used in former years. Its beauty may enchant them so they may not care to roam Nor to the noisy city his—remain for aye at home.

"Time marches on", the New Deal says; 'tis but a leap or so From "horse and buggy days" of yore with transportation slow, To present day of Aeroplanes and rapid moving car, Where space is naught—'you hardly start—until you find you're there And every mile or so a room for "Rest" may rear its head. When the auto gets its gas and oil and everyone is fed.

And no one saw the passing of the privies from the land 'Till the New Deal saw the dire need and sought to take a hand.

Tired!

I'm tired—Oh, so tired—of the whole New Deal; Of the juggler's smile, of the barker's spiel, Of the mushy speech and the loud bassoon, And tired of all of our Leader's croon. Tired of taxes on my ham and eggs Tired of pay-offs to political yeggs, Tired of Jim Farley's stamps on my mail, Tired of my shirt with its tax-shortened tail. I'm tired of farmers goose-stepping to laws, Of millions of itching job-holder's paws, Of "fireside talks" over commandeer'd mikes, Of passing more laws to stimulate strikes. I'm tired of the hourly-increasing debt, I'm tired of the promises still to be met,

Of eating and sleeping by government plan; Of calmly forgetting the Forgotten Man. I'm tired of every new Brain Trust thought, Of the Ship of State now a pleasure yacht; I'm tired of cheating the Court of stealth— And terribly tired of sharing my wealth. I'm tired of Eleanor on Page One, Of each Royal In-Law and favorite son; I'm tired of "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dail; I'm simply, completely, fed up with it all. I'm tired and bored with the whole New Deal; With its juggler's smile and its barker's spiel. Dear Lord, out of all the available men, Please grant us a Cleveland or Coolidge again.

SOME NEW DEAL FIGURES.

U. S. Population (approximate)	120,000,000
Eligible for Old Age Pensions	46,000,000
Children prohibited from work	30,000,000
Government Employees	30,000,000
Unemployed	13,999,998 - 119,999,983

**Left to produce U. S. Wealth. **Just You and I, and I'm all worn out.

Personal Items

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW!

—R. C. Bailey drove to Minden last week as Ord's delegate at a meeting held in the interests of the Loup irrigation project. He was accompanied by W. O. Zangger of North Loup.

—Chester Houtby is a patient in Hillcrest Sanitarium where he was taken following a severe attack of appendicitis.

—Wayne Springer of Scotia entered Hillcrest Sanitarium for an emergency appendix operation which was performed about midnight Sunday night.

—Friends of Mrs. George Munn will be glad to hear that she was able to leave Hillcrest Sanitarium Saturday evening after hospitalization for several weeks following a major operation. She is getting along nicely at the present time.

—Mrs. A. J. Ferguson left Ord Tuesday morning for Grand Island where she was joined by Bertha Thoiné and Zena Johnson. The ladies left the same day for California where they will spend some time.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilmore and son returned to Ord Wednesday evening after a three weeks' trip to the western coast. The Gilmore's went through Yellowstone National Park, visited Portland, Spokane and other western points. Enroute to Ord they stopped at Nampa, Ida., where they visited Mrs. Dow Harris and Mrs. Leta Firkins Johnson, both former Ordites and Quiz readers. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Ord friends will be sorry to learn, had the misfortune to lose a thirteen year old son this spring. Mrs. George Zikmund accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilmore back to their Lincoln home Thursday night and will visit for a time.

—Kent Ferris, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferris and family, and Irene Weller drove to Stockham late Saturday afternoon where they visited relatives, returning to Ord the same evening. Calvin Ferris remained at Stockham for an extended visit.

—Mrs. Joe Parkos left Monday for Denver where she will spend some time visiting her sisters, Misses Emma and Agnes Volf. She also hopes that climatic conditions there will be beneficial to her health. She will be joined later by Mr. Parkos and sons.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jewett who returned to Ord last Tuesday following a ten-day vacation trip were accompanied back to Ord by Miss Dorothy Adams. They visited also the George Parkins, Jr., family who are now located at LaJunta, Colo.

—Charlotte Dumond was able to leave the Hillcrest Sanitarium Thursday following an operation for appendicitis.

—Boucle and Kuit Cro Sheen for making bats, dresses and blouses. Stoltz Variety Store.

—R. M. Gass has been at Cliff, Colo., for the past several weeks where he is visiting at the home of Mrs. Sam Matthews.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Thomas of Chester, Nebr., were in Ord the latter part of last week visiting Mrs. Thomas's sister, Mrs. E. L. Achen and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Davis and daughters returned to Ord Friday morning following a two weeks' trip to Denver and Estes Park, Colo.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gould Flagg and family returned to Ord last Thursday evening after an enjoyable vacation spent in Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks, Colo.

—Mrs. Olof Olsson, baby daughter and Miss Dorothy Jobst drove to Kearney Saturday evening where they will spend a few days visiting Mr. Olsson's sister, Mrs. Mattson and family. Sunday they visited with his father, Olof Olsson at Lincoln.

—J. M. Hussey of Oakland, California, was in Ord Wednesday to attend funeral services for John Carson, Ord's last Civil War veteran.

—Mechanical rug hooks and wooden crochet hooks for rug making. Stoltz Variety Store.

—Mrs. Art Larson and children spent Sunday at the R. N. Rose home while Mr. Larson made a business trip to Aurora and Grand Island.

—Evelyn and Marie, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Severance, and spending this week with their grandmother, Mrs. Mable Anderson.

—Miss Jane Bell returned to her home at Hastings Saturday after spending a week with relatives in and near Ord. Miss Bell is a nurse at the Mary Lanning hospital at Hastings.

—We have just received new embroidery goods—pillow cases, scarfs, boudoir pillows, etc. Stoltz Variety Store.

—Mr. and Mrs. Irl D. Tolen, Ruth Tolen and Mary Louise Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, arrived in Ord Saturday afternoon, the Tolens coming to spend the week end with Mrs. Tolen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koupal. Mary Louise was returning to Ord after spending a couple of weeks at Camp Kiwanis, girls' resort. Following adjournment of the camp, she spent a week in Lincoln at the Irl Tolen and Charles Cornell homes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark drove to Loup City Sunday where they spent the day visiting Mrs. Clark's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sinkler. They were accompanied home Sunday evening by Donna and Jenon Sinkler who will spend the week in the Clark home.

—Bill Zabludil was taken Sunday afternoon to the Ord hospital where he is receiving careful attention. He has been ill for a couple of months and recovery is slow.

—Frank Miller arrived in Ord Sunday evening from Pittsburg, Pa., and is spending a week's vacation with a nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Vergin.

—Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Warner Vergin and an uncle, Frank Miller of Pittsburg drove to Sargent where they spent the evening visiting Mr. Vergin's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams.

—Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Woodruff returned to Ord Wednesday after spending a month's vacation with relatives at Chicago and Wheaton, Ill. They report that crops in Nebraska are as good as any they saw throughout the trip and that for the first time on their numerous trips to Illinois they found crop conditions bad, with not even a wheat crop.

—The Velmer McGinnis family left Ord last Thursday after visiting for a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGinnis. From Ord they drove to Miltonvale, Kas., where they are visiting Mrs. McGinnis's parents the Lovell Babbitt family, after which Mr. McGinnis will go to Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson of Stromsburg left Ord Tuesday morning after visiting since Thursday with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woolery. Miss Marjorie Woolery who had been visiting in the Stromsburg home of her sister returned to Ord with them. Leaving here Mr. and Mrs. Anderson drove to North Platte to visit relatives, going next to Kearney to visit Mrs. Anderson's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woolery, after which they plan to take a trip into Idaho with a view to locating there.

—Raymond Abernethy and wife came to Ord Sunday for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Abernethy and the W. A. Anderson family. Mr. Abernethy had just returned to his home after spending ten days at the Officers Military Training camp at Fort Riley, Kas. Over 6,000 soldiers were there and received practical training in modern military tactics. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy returned to their Hastings home where Raymond had a position for a year with the Tri-County project.

Pump Irrigation Pays Dividends



While neighboring fields are burning up because of the drouth, Ed Zikmund, farmer living north of Ord, is running his irrigation well 16 hours a day irrigating his corn. His fields are green and show prospects of an exceptional yield.

Beaux and Belles of the Future



Robert Lee Sorensen, a year old July 10. Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sorensen of Thermopolis, Wyo., former Ord residents.

—At Weekes' Sanitarium Thursday night, Mrs. Merle Clason had a cast applied to a broken foot by Dr. Lee Nay.

—John Jelinek drove to Ord from Omaha Saturday evening and remained until Sunday evening when Mrs. Jelinek and daughter accompanied him back to make their home. Mr. Jelinek, former tailor in Frank Hron's store, has similar employment in Omaha. He was accompanied to Ord by John Melchar, also of Omaha.

—Miss Oleta Rose spent the week end in Ord with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Rose. Oleta is working as an apprentice in the beauty shop operated by Mrs. Hennich at Burwell.

—Want a new hat? Why not, when you can make it for 25c. See display model in our window and ask for fan with instructions free. Stoltz Variety Store. 18-1t

—Boxed papers, letterhead and legal sizes, many kinds to select from, at the Quiz. 52-1t

Mira Valley News

—Miss Mildred Campbell and Edwin Lenz were married at North Loup Sunday morning by Rev. C. E. Nichols, pastor of the Evangelical church. Mr. and Mrs. Lenz left the same day for a short trip to Pueblo, Colo.

—Miss Jeanette Hughes and Melvin Clement of Ord called on Miss Julia Fuss Wednesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leonard and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Flynn, Miss Anna Mortensen, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Vodehnal of Ord and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cummins and daughter of North Loup enjoyed a picnic dinner at Anderson's Island Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graul, Mrs. A. Graul, Emil Graul, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Foth, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook and family, Mrs. Walter Kluber and children of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. George Clement and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Foth and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foth and children and Max Foth drove to Grand Island Sunday where they attended a reunion at Shimmers Lake. Relatives from York and other points were also present.

George Bremer and Mr. and Mrs. James Bremer of North Loup were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bredthauer near Grand Island Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bremer visited relatives near Shelton Wednesday evening.

John Hornick who has been quite ill for the past few weeks is slowly recovering.

Miss Ardine Wiegard who has been visiting Louise Bredthauer returned to her home at Fremont Sunday evening.

St. John's Walthor League of Ord and Trinity Walthor League of Ravenna met at Loup City State Park Sunday for a joint picnic.

Swimming, softball and various outdoor games were the forms of recreation. Sixty young people were present and a good time was reported by all.

Mrs. Walter Kluber and children of Columbus have been visiting relatives in this community the past week.

Miss Marcella Boehnke of Potter was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leonard and Elsworth called on Mrs. Blanche Leonard Sunday night.

Miss Lois Bremer was a dinner guest of Miss Dorothy Fuss Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the John Bremer home were: Miss Julia Fuss, Miss Marcella Boehnke and Mr. and Mrs. James Bremer.

In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.

Estate of Joseph Ptacnik, deceased.

Valley County)
TO THE CREDITORS AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE, TAKE NOTICE: That the time limited for presentation and filing claims against said estate is November 20th, 1936; That I will sit at the County Court Room in Ord, in said county on November 21, 1936 at 10 A. M. to receive, examine, hear, allow, disallow or adjust all claims and objections duly filed.

Dated July 28, 1936.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
County Judge.

Munn & Norman, Attorneys. Notice of Administrator's Sale. In the Matter of the Application of Joseph Ciemny, Administrator, for License to sell real estate.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Honorable Edwin P. Clements, Judge of the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska entered in the above entitled action on the 21st day of July, 1936 for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska on

Tuesday, the 25th day of August, 1936 at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 1, 2 and 3, in Block 2, Second Addition to the Village of Elyria, Valley County, Nebraska.

Said sale will remain open one hour. Dated this 25th day of July, 1936.
Joseph Ciemny,
Administrator of the estate of Mary Garbacz, deceased.
July 30-4t.

COUNCIL OAK STORES

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 31 AND AUG. 1

Apple Pie

For as nice a pie as you ever tasted you line the tin with crust and add the contents of a No. 2 can of "Reddi-Maid" Apples which are perfectly sweetened and spiced. The "Reddi-Maid" Apples for this sale at 12c per can.

Frosted Cookies

You will be delighted with this new summer number. A delicious round cake topped with white and pink frosting. For Sat. a special price of 2 lbs. for 25c.

Macaroni & Spaghetti

Buy in the bulk at our special week-end price of 2 lbs. for 13c. A light delicious summer food in baked dishes or boiled with beef.

"Superb" Peanut Butter

Has the flavor of fresh roasted peanuts.

16 ounce jar 15c 24 ounce jar 22c

Old Country Rye

Try our new Dark Rye Bread with caraway seed. Sold only at Council Oak.

Our "Red Bag" Coffee

Roasted daily and ground fresh to your order.

Week End Special, 18c 3 Pounds 47c per pound 18c 3 for 47c

Salt "FIRST PRIZE," 21 Pound 5c

Table and Cooking

Double Dip Matches

A regular "Sure Fire" Match. For this sale we price these quality matches at 6 boxes for only 17c.

Soap Flakes "Crystal White," Large 18-oz. pkg. 9c

Try us with your next grocery order.

Phone 249 We buy eggs for trade or cash. Phone 249 And cash your cream checks.



Considering how fine this railroad transportation is nowadays, you can't travel any cheaper. Fares lowest in history—substantial savings on round trip tickets. So why not take the train? It's safer. It's more dependable.

You can't beat the improved travel comfort in coaches and sleeping cars. It's a good thing movies don't have such restful seats—most folks would sure fall asleep.

Ever hear about the new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight? It's a great convenience to shippers and receivers alike. Western railroads pick up at the door, ship by fast freight, and deliver to door at no extra charge.

Railroad trains are running on faster schedules these days. Seems like the iron horse wants to show these new streamlined diesels that he can step out, too. Both passenger and freight schedules have been speeded up.

What's more, the railroads believe in "safety first." Last year not one passenger was killed in a train accident on western railroads.

Talk to your local railroad agent. He's full of information about traveling and shipping.

We are proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

Railroad Jim

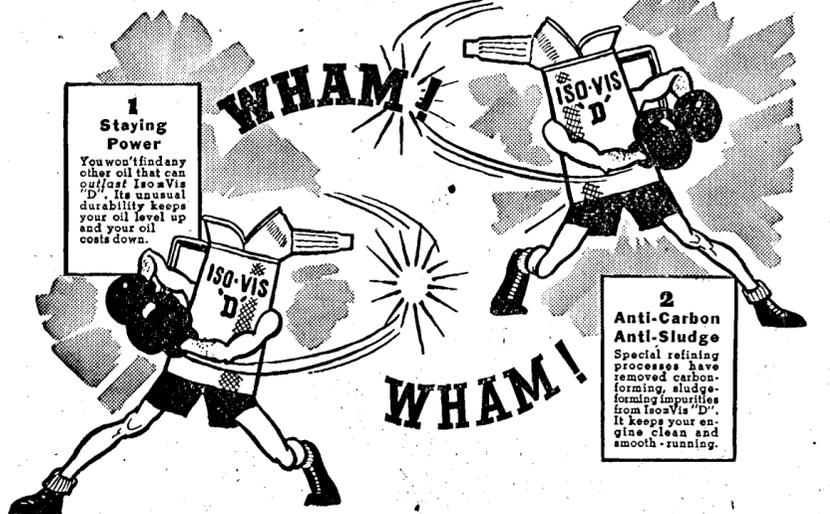
WESTERN RAILROADS
and THE PULLMAN COMPANY

Make Your Pennies Work for You!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- | | |
|--|---|
| Bowls
Plain white earthenware.
8 1/2 inch size.
Each 13c | Cups
St. Dennis Coffee Cups.
Plain white.
Each 5c |
| Hand Lotion
Almond or Lemon
16 oz. size bottle
15c | Tea Kettles
Ivory, black trim.
5 quart size.
Each 69c |
| Socks
Men's Work Socks
Good weight.
Pair 8c | Salad Plates
Green glass, 8 1/2 inch size.
Each 5c |
| Saucepans
Gray enameled, with handle.
3 and 4 quart (approx.)
Each 17c | Butter Dish
Green or pink glass
Pound Size.
Each 9c |
| Toilet Tissue
4 large Rolls
15c | Berry Set
Salad bowl and 6 sauce
dishes.
Green or crystal set.
29c |

SPRINGER'S Variety Store - Ord



THAT TWO-FISTED FRICTION-FIGHTER

ISO-VIS "D"

is the Leading
Quality Motor Oil
in the Middle West

A Quarter a Quart is all you pay for it

Get it at Standard Oil Stations or Dealers anywhere in Nebraska

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

North Loup News

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Pierce and grandson Wardner Randolph, Mrs. Gertie Scouten and daughter Hazel of Touke, Ark. are guests at the Robert Van Horn home this week. Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Scouten are sisters of Mrs. Van Horn. Sunday a number of relatives and old time friends enjoyed a visit and picnic dinner at the Van Horn home.

Mrs. Wm. Horner, Mrs. George Hutchins and sons, spent Friday with the Lloyd Manchester family. Mr. and Mrs. Don Horner and Ruth Haas were also guests at dinner. Mrs. Horner remained over night and Saturday.

Ruth Haas of Ord, who has been with the Lloyd Manchester family for several weeks is a guest now of Mr. and Mrs. Don Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Earnest and son Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cummings and Mrs. Wilson of Arcadia left North Loup Friday for a visit with relatives at Brooks, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moulton are holding a sale of their household goods on Friday. They plan to go to Battle Creek, Mich. to make their home. The Geo. Hutchins family expect to move into the Moulton house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manchester and daughter Connie and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christensen left last Wednesday morning for a vacation trip to Ogden, U. where the Ray Enger family live. The Manchesters purchased a new Chevrolet last week in which they are making the trip.

Otto Bartz went to Lincoln last Monday morning for a few days. Joyce and Donna Rose Ward came up from St. Paul Monday morning to take in the chautauqua and visit their sister Mrs. Clayton Meyers.

A picnic party Sunday afternoon at the river on the Christensen place included the W. O. Zanggers, Floyd Redlons, Wm. Vodehnals, Harry Gillespies, Roy Hudsons and Harold Hoepfners.

While Cloyd Ingerson was painting around some windows in the school gymnasium Friday he fell some sixteen feet injuring his back and breaking his wrist. At this writing he is able to be around some, but is in considerable pain.

The pre-chautauqua children's parade and their performance on the band stand last Wednesday night was much enjoyed by both onlookers and participants. The children were rewarded by a lollipop and ticket hunt which was held for them Friday afternoon.

Miss Nettie Clark arrived home from her summer school work in Colorado Tuesday. Her mother, Mrs. C. B. Clark went to Grand Island on the train and came home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Crouse of Calora have sent out announcements of the birth of a baby boy. Mrs. Crouse was Lenore Van Horn. Glen Johnson accompanied Sheriff Round to Omaha Friday to get one of the men connected with the Farmers store robbery. They brought him to Grand Island and left him there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Clement of Riverside, Calif. are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Tom Hamer and her children. Mr. and Mrs. Clement visited in Montrose, Calif. before coming to North Loup Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Babcock and Mrs. Hamer met them in Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kizer of near Ord were down to spend the night with Mrs. Eva Kizer Sunday night. Mrs. Kizer has not been well lately.

The two year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Springer of Cotesfield underwent an operation for appendicitis in Ord Sunday night.

Beecher Van Horn, Nathan Maxson, Mrs. Ford Eyerly and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Merrill Van Horn and Beth Barber left North Loup Tuesday night after chautauqua for Battle Creek, Mich. Mrs. Eyerly and Mr. Maxson expect to attend a family reunion and will be gone about ten days. Beth Barber may remain in Battle Creek if she can find work.

Mrs. Mary R. Davis and daughter Mary who have been visiting relatives out west returned to North Loup the latter part of the week. They plan to go to Denver later to attend the S. D. B. conference.

Miss Leo Greene and her mother Mrs. Emma Greene, Mrs. Jennie Davis and Marian Davis expect to go to Battle Creek, Mich. in a few days. Marion will try to get work and stay but the rest are going for just a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Worrell, Jesse Manchester and Mrs. Bessie Klingensmith and two children left Monday morning for a trip to the west coast. They expect to visit friends in Parksdale, Ore., enroute.

The first two nights of chautauqua, Sunday and Monday, went by in about the usual manner, with good crowds in spite of the heat. L. C. Oberlies of Lincoln was the lecturer Sunday night with the subject "What is this Personality Thing?"

In addition to his talk which brought out many good lessons and was also amusing in places, the speaker sang several songs. The play "She stoops to Conquer" directed by Mrs. Clara Holmes, was given Monday night to a large audience. Musical numbers were played before the play by Dorothy Goodrich at the piano, Ellamae Sershen, violin and Mills Hill, saxophone, with Boyd Sheldon doing the vocals. The chief characters of the play which was costumed in styles of 150 years ago were as follows: Mr. Hardcastle, Bernard Henning; Mrs. Hardcastle, Doris G. Barber; Kate, the daughter, Beth Barber; Miss Neville, Ersil Goodrich; Marlow, Sheldon Van Horn; Hastings, Richard Babcock; Tony, Russell Barber and Sir Charles, Erwin Van Horn. There were also several minor parts such as servants.

The play was full of comedy and action and very well done. The last two nights of chautauqua were a miscellaneous program arranged by Mrs. Dorothy Knapp. Tuesday evening and the dramatization of the play "Sun-up" by Miss Pauline Mayo on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Collins and children, Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Portis of Loup City, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dadlow, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehan also of Loup City and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sayre and Helen spent the afternoon Sunday at Babcocks Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilmore and children of Elba were Sunday guests of Mrs. Margaret Gilmore. Mr. and Mrs. Art Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sayre were in Grand Island Monday.

Mr. Peter Clement and daughter Helen of Lincoln arrived in North Loup Monday for a visit with friends and relatives.

Thrills A-Plenty at Nebraska's Big Rodeo!



You'll find plenty action at the Burwell Rodeo which starts August 11. In the above picture the photographer snapped one of performers atop two horses jumping over an automobile. This is only one of the many common occurrences at Nebraska's Big Rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sample of Watachee, Wash., arrived in North Loup Monday. They made the trip at this time because of the serious illness of Mrs. Homer Sample. They are also spending some time with Mrs. Sample's parents at Burwell.

Edward Christensen shipped hogs to Omaha going down Sunday and returning Monday evening.

Birdene Ingerson, who went to Gresham a couple of weeks ago caught a ride to Fort Collins from there and went out to visit an uncle. She returned to North Loup Tuesday.

Velma Abney, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Abney had her tonsils out at the Weckes hospital last Friday.

Mr. D. R. Sandy took a group of boy scouts to Ericson Tuesday afternoon and they camped over night coming home Wednesday.

Davis Creek News

Mrs. John Howe entertained the Methodist ladies aid society Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hosington spent several days last week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Weeham.

Lillian Babcock spent last week with Mildred McGee. Thursday afternoon she and the McGee sisters called at the Louie A. their home.

Mrs. Iona Leach and children visited at John Williams Friday.

Miss Bell Makowski was home Sunday from her work at Mrs. Kizers in North Loup to visit with her brother Robert and an uncle Al Rosa from Montana.

Mrs. Ina Desel and Dorthea Cummins entertained the United Brethren ladies aid society at the church Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Jim Hosington, Mrs. Allen Tappan and Iona Leach were guests.

Rev. L. A. Reger and family left Monday for a two weeks visit at Lincoln and in Kansas and Oklahoma. Sunday school at the United Brethren church will be held in the forenoon at 10:30 for the next two Sundays. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cummings, and Mrs. John Wilson of Arcadia accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Milton Earnest and Lyle to Brooks, Minn. Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Petersen and other relatives. Mr. Petersen has been in poor health for a long time.

Ed Jefferies and son George and Clarence Caddy returned Thursday from Kimball where the boys expected to work for a while if they could find a job.

A few days ago Burton Stevens and Chas. Jefferies left by motorcycle for Idaho where Burton had a job threshing beans for a few weeks. Burton says work is scarce there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Johnson and Chris Larson and son Lloyd and Clinton Peterson and their families, Charley and Eonzo Quarto planked at the Ord park Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Morrison of El Paso, Tex. who came Saturday. Mr. Morrison has been in Ohio for a few weeks taking special salesman work. Mrs. Morrison joined him in Chicago going from El Paso by airplane. They went from Chicago to Rochester, Minn., and from there they will stop for a day in Denver on their way home. Mrs. Morrison is a sister of Mrs. Johnson and the Peterson brothers.

Arthur Malotke threshed last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. He had over 1000 bushels of wheat some rye, barley and oats.

Oats in this neighborhood have been a poor crop, especially the late crop as the grasshoppers cut them off so badly. Corn has begun to show the drouth badly and many are thinking of cutting it up and putting it in silos. Will Wheatcraft and Lawrence Mitchell are each making new trench silos. Threshing in this neighborhood is finished. We appreciate the little shower of rain Monday and although it was not nearly enough it cooled the atmosphere considerably. The thermometer hovered at 113 in shade several days last week. Many are having to bring their stock from the pastures because of the drouth.

Sunday about 16 from this neighborhood autoted to the cabin at Tralls End and enjoyed their breakfast and a good swim in the river. Yes, I guess they all got some sunburn too.

Bernice Leach went Monday to Roy Williams to help Mrs. Williams cook for threshers.

Eva Johnson returned Tuesday from nearly a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Seng at Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCall and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Post called at John Williams' Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Palser entertained the bunch Saturday night. Ice cream and cake were served as lunch.

Mrs. Gene Chipps and children of Grand Island spent Tuesday with Mrs. Chipps' sister, Mrs. Louie Jobst and family.

Threshing is well under way in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peacock and daughter and Ray Nelson spent Sunday at Will Nelson's.

Evelyn Jorgensen is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorgensen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jorgensen called at Leonard Woods' Thursday.

Alton Philbrick left last week for the western states where he expected to find employment. He intended to go to Idaho or Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rasmussen and children called at Ben Philbrick's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nielsen and daughters, Mrs. Leon Woods and

daughter and Marilyn Miska visited Sunday at Russell Jensen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dye and son and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Michalek called at Will Nelson's Sunday evening.

Mrs. Leon Woods' helped Mrs. Russell Jensen cook for threshers Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mae MacVeigh of Ericson is spending a few days visiting with Viola Philbrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nelson and daughter and Virginia Hansen were at Will Nelson's Wednesday. Dud Philbrick's were at Ben Philbrick's Saturday evening.

Mildred VanSlyke spent Sunday with home folks.

Marilyn Miska of Colome, S. D. is visiting her cousin Margaret Nielsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jobst and daughters attended a picnic of the Jolly Neighbors club Sunday.

Woodman Hall

A light shower fell here Monday morning nicely laying the dust, but it was mostly an electrical storm. No doubt we will hear later of the havoc wrought in its path.

Hog cholera has been spreading among the hogs in our locality and more and more of the farmers are having their hogs vaccinated.

Valerian Clochon visited Paul Waldmann Sunday afternoon.

Paul Waldmann helped Charles Krikac cut sweet clover for Mr. Linguist near Comstock last Friday and Saturday.

A large crowd danced to the music of Charles Kucera's orchestra at the National hall Sunday night.

Lawrence Waldmann drove to Will Roth's Sunday bringing home his wife and baby where they were taken from Sargent last Wednesday.

Esther and Edmond Michalak of Omaha are visiting at the J. B. Zulkoski home at the present time. William Marnas called for rye seed at J. B. Zulkoski's Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Proskocil and three sons left for Omaha Friday where they are visiting relatives. They expect to return home some time this week.

Ed Proskocil, Ed and Chet Swaneck visited the Zulkoski boys Sunday evening.

Joe, Julia and John Baran visited the Zulkoski young folks Sunday afternoon.

District 48 News

Virginia Woznak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wozniak is visiting this week at the Ed Greenwalt home.

Mrs. Anton Swaneck helped Mrs. Bolish Jablonski cook for threshers Tuesday.

Joe Michalski had the misfortune to lose one of his milk cows Tuesday, when the cow fell in a canyon and broke her back.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Jablonski and children spent Tuesday evening visiting at the John Iwanski home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwalt were Friday afternoon callers at the Ed Greenwalt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kapustka and family visited at the John Knopik home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolish Jablonski and girls drove to Ashton Sunday morning where they spent the day visiting relatives.

John Iwanski and Joe Michalski accompanied Ed Greenwalt to the Charles Greenwalt home Sunday afternoon.

Anton Kapustka was a Sunday evening visitor at the Ed Greenwalt home.

Elyria News

Mrs. Frank Becker of Auburn, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Geneski.

Mrs. R. E. Garnick and son Harold accompanied by Mrs. Will Dodge and son Erwin returned Monday from Lincoln where they visited relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Garnick and son also visited relatives at Greenwood while on the trip.

Leon Carkoski and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carkoski and daughter drove to Ashton Sunday where they visited at the Joe Schroll home and attended a dance in the evening.

Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and son Kenneth returned on Wednesday of last week from Rochester, Minn., where Kenneth had submitted to another operation. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clemmy and daughter, who had also been in Rochester, are remaining to spend some time fishing at the lakes in Minnesota.

Elmer Dahlin of Grand Island was an overnight guest on Friday at the J. G. Dahlin home.

Joe Golka and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ludington and family and Irene Ruzovski of Ord were guests Sunday at the Louie Ruzovski home.

Will Dodge, son Junior and daughter Phyllis Ann and Richard Bruner were Sunday dinner guests at the Bernard Hoyt home.

Mrs. Ed Dahlin and her mother, Mrs. E. M. Johnson of North Loup were callers at the Dahlin home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dahlin and family and Henry Peterson of Ord were callers at the adHlin home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Helleberg and Charles Turner drove to the Bartz home Sunday evening where they enjoyed a picnic with the Alex and Eugene Brown families.

Mrs. Peter Bartuslak was a Sunday dinner guest at the Mrs. Mary Geneski home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marks and son of Ord and Mrs. E. M. Johnson of North Loup were Sunday dinner guests at the Ed Dahlin home.

A birthday party was given Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Joe Clemmy at her home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

District 48 News

Clochon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaha and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flakus of Burwell and Audrey Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dahlin drove to North Loup Sunday evening taking the latter's mother, Mrs. E. M. Johnson to her home after spending several days in the Dahlin home.

Mrs. Leo Kessler of Ord is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Harold Dahlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dahlin and sons drove to Ord Sunday evening where they visited at the Albert Dahlin home.

Mrs. Sophie Sydzzyk is quite ill this week and under the doctors care. Mrs. Chas. Bialy is caring for her mother.

Mrs. Chas. Bialy and Mrs. Ed Jablonski helped cook for threshers at the Sydzzyk home last week.

Mrs. Chas. Bialy and little daughter Yvonne returned to their home Saturday.

Mrs. A. T. Forsell of Fullerton will arrive Monday to care for her sister Mrs. Sophie Sydzzyk.

-Carbon paper, letter head or legal size by the box or quire at the Quiz. \$2-1/2

JERRY Petska

For July 31, Aug. 1-2

Flour, The Best.....\$1.39

Sugar, 10 lbs.....55c

Pork & Beans, Jumbo tall9c

Post Toasties, large, 2 for.....25c (Pkg. Bran Flakes free)

Toilet soap, 6 bars...25c

Salmon, Tall cans, 2 for.....25c

Swansdown flour with free baking powder29c

Sunbrite Cleanser, 3 cans.....10c

All 5c candy bars and gum, 3 for.....10c

Blue Ribbon Malt, 3 lb. can.....59c

Tea, 1/2 lb. in qt. jars 18c

Quantities limited subject to stock.

Poultry and eggs, cash or trade.

Open Sundays 9 to 12, also Wednesday evening

A complete line of good used but not abused furniture.

Lots of used fruit jars.

Also a complete line of new furniture. See us before you buy. We can save you money.

YOUR SUMMER Permanent IN COMFORT

With the New Electric Machineless Method H. F. Stahl, expert licensed beautician, will give the ladies of this community the regular \$3.50 Lotus Oil Croquignole Push Up Wave for the special price of

\$1.50

Includes Hair Cut and Finger Wave

\$5.00 Aroma Oil Wave \$2.00
\$7.50 De-Graff Oil Wave \$2.50
10.00 Gio-tone Oil Wave 3.50
12.50 Aureole Oil Wave \$4.50

MON., TUES., WED. AUG. 3-4-5

Re-conditions dry hair and leaves a soft lustrous, long-lasting wave and ringlet ends. No Burn or Pull—Less heat and Weight—Fine and White Hair a Specialty

Oil Shampoo, 35c

All work guaranteed For Appointment call at

Ord Hotel

To the Stockholders and Friends of this Association:

Ray M. Hauser, who has been Secretary of this Association for the past eighteen months, has resigned to accept a better position. While the Association regrets the resignation of Mr. Hauser, who has served the Association and its patrons in an efficient manner and preserved its excellent condition, it is also pleased to announce that L. D. Milliken, who has been the Vice-President for ten years, has accepted the position of Secretary.

The Association invites the continued patronage of its friends in Ord and vicinity.

PROTECTIVE Savings & Loan Association

Benda's CLEARANCE SALE

Starting Friday, July 31st

Big reduction on boys' and men's Suits, Shoes, Trousers, Shirts, Straw Hats, Felt Hats, Summer Caps, Neckties, Polo Shirts, Work Shoes, etc.

Buy now and make your dollar go further.

Benda's
Allied Clothing Store.
Ord, Nebraska

GROCERY SPECIALS

APRICOTS In syrup No. 2 can 2 for 29c	Malted Milk 1 pound can 50c value 25c
---	---

Butternut coffee, 1 pound.....29c
Ice Cream Salt, 10 pounds.....10c
Fly-Tox, pt. can.....39c
Marshmallows, 1 lb. pkg.....15c
Sugar, 10 pounds.....55c
Beans, wax or green.....3 for 29c
Dressing, 24 oz. jar.....19c
Pork and Beans, near gal.....33c
Peaches, near gallon.....49c
S-K-Mo, summer drink.....6 for 25c
Sugar Sacks, white.....6 for 25c

OMAR FLOUR 48 pound bag 1.69	HALO FLOUR 48 pound bag 1.39
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Farmers Grain & Supply Co.
Phone 187

BURWELL NEWS

This year a place has been found in which to display relics of the early days, and until the space is taken up, offers of articles for the display will be appreciated. Each article will be typed and the history of it, as well as the name of the present owner, will be given. One article the committee is anxious to find is a spinning wheel. This seems to be the one relic of early days that is hard to locate. If you have anything to exhibit, please let John L. Ward know at once.

Emil Aagaard and Porrest Conner left the first of the week for Idaho, where they will spend some time in looking over the country with the view of locating Quite a number of Burwell and Ord people are already located in that state, and if the present drought conditions continue, there will be quite an exodus from this part of the state.

Andy, better known as W. L. Allen, who went to Missouri some time ago by car, taking his family with him, and expecting to locate, returned to Burwell last week, and is now on his way to Oregon, which he believes is a better place to live than the country he saw in Missouri. He found Missouri in as bad condition as this section, and could see no use in jumping out of the frying pan into the fire.

Trees all over Burwell are showing the effects of the drought, and many of them are apparently doomed to die. This also occurred in 1934, and a few more died last year, but the effect is becoming apparent much earlier than in those years. The continued drought has sapped the vitality of the trees until they have little resistance left.

The heat Friday proved a little too much for two persons in the Burwell territory. Charley Davis storekeeper at Valleyview, was overcome by the heat, and had to take a layoff from any kind of strenuous exercise for several days. Homer Farrar, agricultural agent for this district, was also overcome, and has been taking it easy since then. Luckily both men were not very seriously affected and will suffer no permanent effects.

Bill Banks of Burwell is perhaps the oldest man in central Nebraska, who makes a regular habit of riding a bicycle, and he does a good job of it. Mr. Banks has been riding bicycles ever since the days of the high wheel, and in that time probably has ridden several times around the world, or a distance equal to that amount. He first got the habit as a lad in Scotland, where he used to ride down to the sea for an outing whenever the opportunity afforded. The high wheel outfit, which the people of the present generation know very little about, was all the style in the nineties, and the young man was not properly equipped without one of them. They had one wheel in front 56 inches in height with the pedals fastened to the axle, and a little wheel behind about a foot high. They were harder to mount and dismount from, but got the rider where he wanted to go. Mr. Banks has made the fair an offer to ride a high wheeler in the parade at the opening of the rodeo, if they will find a wheel for him to use, and a hunt is being made for a wheel that is in shape to ride.

Wayne Wood's dog Prince is no more. He was a friend to every man, woman and child in Burwell, but he got in the way of an auto and he has gone the way of all good dogs. All the kids, and some not so small, are sorry that he had to go.

Burwell and Garfield county is unfortunate this year in one respect. This year there was one crop that was ahead of normal over the state, and that was winter wheat. The sad part about it for us is that there is very little wheat raised in Garfield county, this being largely a corn county, and all the rain in the world could not make a decent corn crop at this writing. According to the state records, the east half of Garfield county is classed as in bad condition, while the west half is still fair. It is doubtless true that crops here look better than at Ord, but at best a quarter crop of corn is all we can expect, even with rain.

Advertising car No. 3, for Nebraska's Big Rodeo was out over the southern part of the state for five days last week, traveling over fifteen counties and visiting a hundred towns in that time. They report enthusiasm for the big show on a par with past years but did not see a single place on the whole trip where the crops looked as good as they do right at home. At the last minute Harry DeLashmunt substituted for Leonard Manasill, who was too busy to get away. Jack and Tommy Doran were the other two who handed out the advertising.

Mrs. S. J. Garrison circulated a petition last week for the purpose of having her name placed on the ballot as a candidate for commissioner of the 1st District. She received the necessary number of signatures, and her name will appear. The Republican candidate for the position is F. J. Grunke-meyer, and the Democrat is Ott Taylor, who will be remembered as a former resident of Ord. Just what effect on the race Mrs. Garrison's candidacy will have is

problematical, but she is well qualified.

The past week has seen some hot games of soft ball on the local diamond. Last Monday evening the visiting firemen from Greeley had to be content with the short end of a twelve to fifteen score. They started out strong and for a time held a nine to three lead, but a batting spree in the fifth inning put the game on ice for the local fire battlers. The high light of the game was Ferd Wheeler's home run, a hit which just missed being caught by the first baseman, the ball eluding the right fielder until Ferd, charley-horse and all, came ambling down the home stretch just ahead of the throw. After the game a lunch was served in the fire hall, which all enjoyed.

Tuesday night the Andersons played a perfect game behind the splendid pitching of L. Manasill to defeat the Boags 19 to 3. The Boags got their runs in the first two innings, and drew a blank in the final five frames. This victory almost assures the Andersons of first place in the standings at the end of the half. Thursday night the coming Phillippis aggregation shoved the Manasills, one time leaders, further down the line in a well played game, and incidentally placed themselves in striking distance of the leaders. The standings to date are:

Team	Wpn	Lost
Andersons	6	2
Phillippis	6	3
Manasills	3	6
Boags	2	6

Oney Anderson, proprietor of the Anderson Grocery, has rented the building on the east side formerly known as the East Side cafe, and will use it for a storage room for feeds and other goods. The owner, Miss Court, recently sold the furnishings and fixtures of the building at auction.

Minor Changes Made In Recreation Classes

Because of a few minor changes and additions to the schedule of the Ord Recreation classes, a revised and more complete schedule has been submitted by the director and is printed below.

Swimming classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:00 p. m. for girls and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:00 p. m. for boys. Woodworking classes will be held at 1:30 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and at 3:00 p. m. on the same days for boys.

With the opening of the second three-week period next Monday it is expected that many new students will be coming into the classes and registration is permitted at any time. Sewing and basketry classes have gone on a three week division and beginning next week, the groups of girls will exchange work.

The classes will proceed as follows: classes are conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 2:00 p. m. classes in advanced sewing and handwork for girls from the ages of ten to fourteen inclusive will be held. From 2:00 to 3:00 basketry classes will be held for girls of nine years and sewing for girls who are eight years old. From 3:00 to 4:00 basketry classes will be held for the eight year old girls and sewing for the nine years old students. The time from 2:00 to 3:30 will be devoted to a class of sewing for smaller girls, five to seven years old, inclusive. All sewing classes are held at the American Legion hall and all basket-weaving classes will be conducted at the recreation building on the grade school grounds.

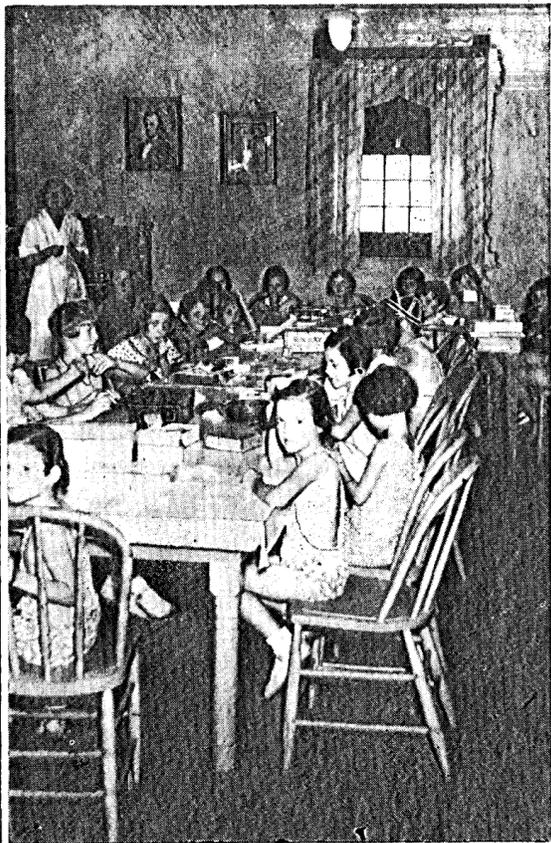
The story hour conducted by Mrs. Mark Tolen on Friday afternoon at 3:30 has been very interesting and included a regular story each meeting as well as a book-length story, "Jambi" in serial form which the smaller children enjoy. A review of the parts given so far will be made this Friday afternoon and all children interested are invited to this outdoor story hour.

With weather somewhat cooler, the morning athletics are being started this week. Mrs. Gould Plagg will coach girls desiring to learn tennis and they are asked to report at the tennis court at Bussell park on Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:00 until 11:30 a. m. Boys will meet on Mondays and Fridays from 8:00 until 10:00 and receive instructions from Arden Clark and Arthur Auble. The classes will later be divided into periods of suitable length in order that no conflicts on the court will occur. The court has just recently been finished and is being conditioned and improved as much as weather will permit. All persons reporting for tennis are requested to bring tennis racket and ball.

The golf classes as announced will be Wednesday mornings at 9:0 o'clock under the direction of Paul Blossin and Kendall Wiegand, although the golf course is open any morning on week days to students desiring to practice. Horace Johnson gives instructions in driving on Monday from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. In this sport each participant is requested to come supplied with a driver and a ball as recreation funds do not permit furnishing equipment.

Elm Creek H. H. H. H. The Elm Creek 4-H club met at the home of Loren Meese on July 23 and plans were made for a picnic which was held Monday evening at Bussell park. Following the picnic supper, club members attended the theatre. The next meeting will be held at the home of Misses Amelia and Lydia Adamek on August 6.

Girls Enjoy Sewing Class



Twice a week these girls meet to learn the art of sewing and basket weaving. In the above picture H. E. Jones, Quiz photographer, snapped a part of the girls being instructed at the Legion Hall. There are thirty girls taking the work.

Piano Tuning.

Chas C. Perry, Registered Piano Tuner of Grand Island is in Ord. All work guaranteed. Mr. Perry is employed by the musicians and particular piano owners of central Nebraska. Orders with Miss Aagaard. Auble Bros. 18-11

4-H Club Report.

The A. B. C. 4-H club met Thursday, July 21 at Anderson's Island for a joint picnic of 4-H cooking clubs. Swimming was the main event of the afternoon after which many games were played. Lovely refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

United Brethren.

Church and Sunday school picnic in the park Friday evening. Prayer and Bible study every Thursday evening. The services for next Sunday are Sunday school at 10 o'clock. The morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Union services on the lawn at 8 o'clock. Rev. Mearl Smith will bring the message.

Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuson will sing at the morning service at 11 o'clock. A large congregation was present last week and many spoke of their appreciation of the musical numbers given. Union evening service at 8 o'clock on the lawn of the U. B. church. Special music and sermon. These evening congregations are increasing. Fourth Quarterly Conference next Wednesday evening. At the same time the ladies aid is giving a social hour for all the members of the congregation. A further statement next Sunday. Mearl C. Smith, Minister.

why
BE BOTHERED WITH FLIES?

We have a nice line of fly killers and repellants for both house and barns that will make your place free of flies during the coming fly months.

Household Fly Sprays from 35c to \$1.00 1/2 pt., pt. & qt. Barn Fly Sprays and Repellants 30c, 50c, 85c, \$1.50, \$1.75 qts., 1/2 gals. & gals. Sprays 25c and 50c Fly Ribbons, Daisy Fly Killers, Polson Fly Paper.

Sorensen Drug Store
Prescription Specialists

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Ruth Haas of Ord who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manchester at North Loup, is now a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McBeth and children drove to Spalding Sunday and spent the day visiting Mr. McBeth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McBeth.

Ross Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Frey has been employed for the past month in the depot at Sargent.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Frey expect to leave soon for an extended trip to Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland and other points of interest. They expect also to make a trip to Callander, Ontario, Canada, home of the famous Dionne quintuplets.

Laverne Lakin returned to Ord by train Wednesday morning after spending several weeks in Lincoln with his grandmother and an aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Boyd. During part of his stay in Lincoln he was employed at the Meeks Lumber yard.

Loren Donner and son arrived in Ord Tuesday evening from Newdale, Ida., to visit for a few

days with his mother, Mrs. Emma Donner and with Mrs. Maude Donner and children. He is returning to his home at Newdale the latter part of this week and Mrs. Maude Donner and Mrs. Emma Donner expect to accompany him back to make their home.

Mildred Easterbrook arrived in Ord from Arcadia Tuesday and at once started work in Frank Krum's Relief office at the court house. Mrs. Marguerite Park has resigned her position and after working with the new assistant for several days, will leave for Grand Island where she will join her husband.

Miss Marie Gross was hostess Sunday at a picnic at Russell park at which Bill Sedlacek, Richard Nevrlka, James Turek and Misses Georgia Vasicek and Louise Gross were guests.

At the home of Mrs. Will King, Jolly Sisters Kensington club members were pleasantly entertained Tuesday afternoon.

Ray M. Hauser, for the past eighteen months secretary of the Protective Savings and Loan Association in Ord will leave the first of the month to accept a position as collector with the International Harvester company at Grand Island. L. D. Milliken will be secretary of the Association in Ord.

The Go-Getters Club.

The Go-Getters 4-H club met Wednesday afternoon July 22 at the home of Miss Salama Danzack with their leader Mrs. L. J. Karty and guests Misses Victoria and Agnes Walahowski. The members not responding to the roll call were Misses Gertrude Gorny and Doris Jefferies. We then made waste paper baskets for our room and discussed going to the county camp at Victoria Springs. After singing our club songs with Florentine Karty at the piano, lovely refreshments were served which concluded the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Doris Jefferies July 29th.

Lone Star News

A nice shower of rain fell Monday morning. It settled the dust and freshened the air and while it was not enough to do much good it was very welcome.

Saturday morning Alton Philbrick, Ted Shirley and Slay Burns started on a trip to Washington state to work some and look for a new location in which to make their home.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. J. S. Werber Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guggenmos of Sargent, the Clarence Guggenmos family of Burwell and Mrs. Emma Gregg.

Hazel Knecht spent Sunday with Lillie Zurek.

Rudolph Vasicek left Sunday evening for Ord where he has a job working on the road.

Dave Guggenmos went to Omaha with a consignment of cattle for himself. Ted Shirley, Fred Martinson and Mrs. Werber. Harry Knecht did the trucking.

The Dave Guggenmos family and Hazel Knecht attended a

DANCE

At Mrs. Julia Chelewski's Sunday, August 2. Music by Clara Skala's Orchestra.

Clearance 1/2 off

DRESSES
Cotton Washables, Crepes, Sheers and Chiffons

Seeing is believing, so come to this clearance early! These dresses are all from our regular stock and are all priced at 1/2 off. You'll find plain and printed crepes... sheers... nets... chiffons... and washables. Variety of styles including tunic and jacket frocks. 14 to 50. 6 white coats 1/2 price. Hats 50c.

Chase's Toggery

dance at Ben Philbricks Saturday night.

But Went Nowhere

A shark in the aquarium at Sidney, Australia, had died after swimming 75,000 miles in its tank in three years.

Bert M. Hardenbrook, Attorney. Order for and Notice of Hearing Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary. In the County Court of Valley The State of Nebraska.

Valley County) ss.

Whereas, there has been filed in my office an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of August J. Petersen, deceased, and a petition under oath of Alta Petersen praying to have the same admitted to probate and for the grant of Letters Testamentary thereon to Alta Petersen. It is Ordered that the 20 day of August, 1936, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the County Court Room, in the City of Ord, said

Dance

Jungman Hall

Sunday, Aug. 2

Music furnished by Ernest Kotrc

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 28 day of July, 1936.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN, County Judge. (SEAL) July 30-31.

Raisin and Date-Nut Bread

Because so many people like our Raisin and Date-Nut Bread we have decided to bake each of these products one day weekly. Every Tuesday we will bake Raisin Bread, every Friday we will bake Date-Nut Bread. If you, too, like these delicious breads get them here or at our dealers on those days.

Special for Friday Marshmallow Roll, 15c Devil Food Cake with marshmallow filling, 20c Date Nut Bread 10c

Special for Tuesday French Pastry 25c a Doz. Raisin Bread 10c

Ord City Bakery
Forrest Johnson, Prop.

Watermelons
Lb. 2c

GRAPES Red Malaga 2 lbs. 25c
LETTUCE Crisp Solid 2 60 size Heads 23c
ORANGES Thin skinned Juicy 2 Doz. 392 size 39c
CABBAGE Solid Heads Lb. 6c
CARROTS Large Bunches Bunch 5c

Eastern Pack Tomatoes 3 No. 2 Cans 27c
12 No. 2 Cans 98c

American Wonder 4 Siero Peas 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
12 No. 2 Cans 1.10

SAUERKRAUT Stokely's Finest 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
SALMON Happy Vale Pink 2 16 oz. Cans 25c
COFFEE Airway Blend 3 lbs. 53c
A. Y. BREAD White or Wheat 2 16 oz. Loaves 15c

CRYSTAL WHITE Soap Chips 5 Pound Box 35c

WHEATIES Whole Wheat Flakes 2 Pkgs. 23c
MATCHES Highway Brand 6-box Carton 17c
MILK Maximum It Whips 3 Tall Cans 23c
KARO Blue Label 10-lb. Pall. 55c
REX Imitation Fruit Jelly 5-lb. Pall. 35c
JAR LIDS Ball or Kerr Mason Doz. 19c

Harvest Blossom Flour 48 Pound Bag 1.39
Safeway Flour 48 Pound Bag 1.49

SAFEMAY
July 31 and August 1 in Ord

Reminiscences of Pioneer Days

By W. A. ANDERSON

The late H. A. Babcock was Clerk at that period and Herman Westover was deputy and made out our papers. Fourteen dollars was not a lot of money but it made quite a shrink in Nebraska my total cash was less than fifty dollars and hay and corn and flour were absolute necessities.

As we were now located on our claims we had more time for scouting around the country and investigating where we were at. We discovered that west of us about four miles was a settler who had a well and though one hundred and fifteen feet to water and had to be pulled up by wheel and pulley in the old style method but it was water and would really wet. The supply was limited and when one had raised a few buckets, one had to wait for a supply to seep in against the well.

But it was not against water that we knew of then. Whenever we went at anytime we always had our waterbarrels along unless we were on the hunt for house material with our trucks only.

The water hole I have mentioned was often a pipe to get water but the quality was such we only went there in an emergency. We found a passable way to reach Ord and hauled water from Elm Grove where Mr. W. Fredericks lived at that time.

It was now April and a tinge of green could be seen among the grass stubs. The well digging had to be abandoned for the time and a house built on each of our claims. Mr. B. had filed on NE 1/4, Sec. 22, Township 20, Range 13 W. and I had filed on NE 1/4 of same section. A frame house was out of the question with either of us, as we neither had money and lumber had to be hauled from Grand Island some seventy miles away. I found on my claim near where we were camped a small coulee or canyon and not far from where we had started the well. It was five or six feet deep and I decided to build my house there, part dug-out and part sod. We plowed sod and dug out in side of canyon. We had noted method of how others had built, cutting up sod in thirty inch lengths and laying up like brick only crossing each layer making a wall two and one half feet thick and built up to seven feet high. It was a busy time for we wanted to get under cover as soon as possible and so my soddy was the first one built. I had brought a breaking plow with me from Iowa and we soon had sod broken and walls laid. We had only a short distance to haul the sod and so work went on rapidly as being partly dugout did not need so much wall. I think the date was about April tenth we began this work on soddy. I got lumber and made a door and door joints and got two half windows using one part at east end and the

other at south side. The building facing the south. The question of a roof loomed up pretty large now, and I began to hunt the canyons for material. From the oak canyons I got three large posts about a foot in diameter and about ten feet in length for center poles. These posts had forked tops to lay the ridge pole in and were set three feet in the earth, one at each end and one in the middle. Now the problem of a ridge pole and rafters coming up and we began to explore the canyons for miles around in search of poles straight enough for our use. What trees we could find were mostly box elder and a few ash and hackberry. In a week we had enough collected to use for rafters. These were now laid on reaching from the ridge pole to the side walls we had ready. The next thing was a layer of willows laid cross ways of the rafters then a layer of rushes got from the swamp on the Loup river, on this a layer of coarse hay and then a layer of sod laid with the grass side down. On this was laid four inches of clay hauled from the hills a mile away. This completed the roof and after smoothing the floor we moved in, as up to this time we had been having outdoors for a residence. It is not always agreeable and pleasant to live and do your cooking out in the open without even a tent to break the wind. Not only that but it was a rainy time and we had three days cold rain and quite strong wind with it. We could do very little and my memory tells me that was one of the most miserable periods we spent. It was very difficult to keep a fire even to make coffee.

Now we were under cover and luckily for us there was no heavy rains to give us trouble in our new home. We found it an agreeable change to be in out of the wind anyway. The roof over head seemed all right and proved to be so in any light rain, and that spring there were only showers after we moved in.

We found later on when heavy rains came and continued for some time that our roof was only a sieve to strain the yellow clay water through. Then we had to stay up and put dishes and pans on our bed and shift our other household furniture to places where there was not so much drip from the roof. The worst trouble was that it continued to leak for days after the rain had ceased outside. How ever it was a fine house in fine weather and we had that most of the time that first year, but I can never forget those disagreeable days and nights when heavy rain fell. One day soon after we moved in there came another of those drizzling rains and we picketed our horses out for the night or rather two of them as we knew the rest of the bunch would not leave very far.

When morning came our horses were gone and we could see nothing of them. A lot of horse stealing had been reported about that time and we were alarmed if our horses were stolen and we left in such a hurry. However we decided that they might have started back to Iowa. We climbed the highest points of the hills and could see nothing of them and put in two days searching for them. We decided in the morning to take the back trail towards Iowa and try to catch up with them which was a serious question as we had to walk. We discussed the matter over that night and hoped some one would stop them before they went many miles. This was about the 10th of May and we needed these horses pretty bad as we must have water for my three head of cattle and also for household use and to carry water four miles was unthinkable and our outlook with such our horses was terrible. There was not rain enough all that season so the stock could get a drink. However next morning we decided to take one more look from the highest point available in hopes we might see them and save the trip towards Iowa. Sure enough when we got where we could get a good view up the valley several miles we could see something far away to the northwest, but at first was not sure but it might be deer or elk. By watching their movement for some time we decided it was horses and must be ours. They were about three miles away and near the Garfield county line and we soon were on our way there and brought them home. The two we had picketed were dragging their picket ropes so we had no trouble to catch them when we reached them. It was now time we were getting some sod broke and some garden in as the country had changed from a burnt over desert to a beautiful green. Our hopes were raised now and we felt as though life was really fine. The sky was blue and robins and larks were everywhere. We could forget our trouble and do some breaking sod and plant some crops as well as garden. So we adjourned the well work for the time, both that and Mr. B's house, both families living in my soddy until later on. I marked out a strip ten rods wide on my north line clear through and by middle of June had it mostly planted to corn on the sod using a spade to plant with. A cut with the spade in the sod, a few grains dropped in and pressed down with the foot and on every fourth furrow and the work went on.

Everything grew fine and we had nearly enough potatoes to do us for the winter, all grown under the sod. Also an abundance of squashes, pumpkins and loads of watermelons. I would break sod in the forenoon and plant in the afternoon and let the team rest as I had no grain to feed them and grass alone does not give a team much strength. It was hard on the team as they grew thin but there was no help for this condition. Deer were often in sight but I could spare no time as yet for hunting. However one day I took

my gun and started out on foot for the sandhills to the northeast about three miles away, determined to have some meat. I made a swing of about a half circle covering about five or six miles on my trip. I saw no deer but a band of four or five antelope was sighted in the hills, but too far away for a successful shot at them. They were the first I had seen and I thought they were the most graceful animals I had ever seen and still am of that opinion and they also have as keen vision as any animal known. I got home all tired out and resolved that there would be no more hunting for me on foot that way. The country now was a living green and grass several inches high. Our garden was coming on fine and the sod and well was doing enough to use for buffalo bear or pea which were in abundance now. They made a fairly good soup but were not what one could wish for an every day diet. Also we found that nettles were fine for greens when about four inches high.

One day I was out a mile or more away and ran across the finest bed of mushrooms I ever saw. We sure had a feast that day, as I collected nearly a peck of them.

It was a very busy time, but one day on going to the water hole for water I noticed the trail of a dozen or more wagons. I noticed their direction was towards the oak canyons. The next day I investigated and there were a dozen or more teams and men from O'Connor in Greeley county. At the rate they were taking out the wood it would soon be too late for us to get much and so all other work was dropped and we began to get a supply of wood for winter. This oak wood was fine fuel and we got a few saw logs out of the canyon and had material for a saw mill which I afterwards built and also some lumber for curbing in the well we had started to dig. At that time there was a sawmill a mile north, east of Ord where one could have logs sawed on the share of fifty per cent of the lumber or pay cash of \$10.00 per thousand feet. It was a portable saw mill and had been used at Ft. Hartsuff to saw lumber for the government in building the fort. It was now owned and managed by Burney Weare whom early timers will recall as an early settler in Ord.

Whenever we had a leisurely day we made trips into the hills northward in search of logs to saw into lumber for use for curbing in the well, when we should again start digging. Late in June I started out again with my gun to see if I could get some meat. Going northwest a mile or more I ran across an antelope in the tall June grass. It was a doe and she did not appear to be in a hurry to get away, as is usually the case. I soon found the reason as there were a pair of young kids following her. They were about the size of a large jack rabbit but with much longer legs. I at once decided to catch them by running them down one at a time with my horse, as I had decided the only way to hunt was on horseback. I took after one and ran around and over the hills and knolls and section me and after choring for some time and getting no nearer than fifty yards or more I decided it was no use as my horse was nearly winded, but when I halted in the race the antelope stopped also wondering what it all meant. So I slipped off my horse and waited to see what the kids would do. They stood off about sixty yard looking at me. I thought I could get it with a shot from my rifle gun but I could never catch it. So I fired and it at once jumped up in the air. I got on my horse and went at once to the place where it had been but could not find it. The doe and the other kid disappeared. I felt rather cheap as I had decided to take those kids with me and my mare Jennie was pretty well winded but I decided to go farther into the hills and see if I could not find a deer as we were very much in need of some meat. I went a mile or two but found nothing. As a rode slowly back through the rough hills toward home I thought the mistake I had made in not getting the antelope. When about a half mile from where I had lost my antelope kid, he jumped up off a cat-snip and started to run. He had a broken foreleg and was pretty lame. He ran a few rods and stopped to look. As I had one experience in trying to run him down, I did not try another. As soon as he stopped I went into him and sent a bullet into him and he was my antelope. When I got to him I found that my first shot had fallen low and only broke a front leg. In my hunting experiences it was always difficult to guess the distance so as not to shoot over or under. I found on testing that a bullet would drop two inches in a hundred yards and double that in two hundred yards. So in long shooting one always had to allow for drop and wind deflection also. I think I rarely failed to get what I came when I had ranged distance correctly.

(To be continued)

Christian Science Sermons. The subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches for Sunday, August 2, is "Love". The Golden Text is from I John 4:8: "He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love." A passage from the Bible in the lesson-sermon is from I John 4:16, 19: "And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him. We love him, because he first loved us."

A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "Love, the divine Principle, is the Father and Mother of the universe, including man. No form or physical combination is adequate to represent infinite Love." (page 256).

Proceedings Of The Valley County Board

(Continued from last week)

- C. A. Hager & Co., Rent of room for sewing center, Allowed 12.00
Joe J. Jablonski, Supervisor fees, Allowed 51.30
Charles E. Johnson, Supervisor fees, Allowed 51.50
Ign. Klima, Jr., Co. Clerk, Postage, expenses, express prepaid, etc., Allowed 30.63
Frank Kruml, Transportation of CCC boys, Allowed 6.00
Frank Kruml, Official mileage, Allowed 14.20
Joseph G. Kruml, M. D., Professional services, Allowed 7.00
Geo. Miller, Labor, Allowed 3.00
William Misko, Repair work & materials, Allowed 1.00
Mrs. Beulah McCall, Rent of sewing machine, Allowed 1.50
Nebraska Office Service Co., Rent on typewriter, Allowed 15.00
Nebraska Office Service Co., Rental purchase on typewriter, Allowed 16.67
Ord Steam Laundry, Laundry for jail, Allowed 1.90
Marguerite Park, Part salary for June, Allowed 34.50
Marguerite Park, Salary for May, Allowed 69.50
J. C. Penny Co., Clothing for dependants, Allowed 1.98
Mrs. Mary Romans, Jail maintenance services, Allowed 8.50
Geo. S. Round, Sheriff & Jailer fees, Allowed 51.24
Safeway Store, Groceries for dependants, Allowed 16.56
Sheriff of Hall County, Prisoner board, Allowed 22.50
Sorensen Drug Store, Drugs Allowed 3.50
Orville H. Sowl, Debit burial, Allowed 53.43
Mrs. W. R. Stephenson, Rent of sewing machine, Allowed 3.00
Valley County Farm Bureau, Salaries, mileage, expenses for June 166.66
Mrs. Ollie Vance, Rent of sewing machine, Allowed 1.50
Mrs. Frank Vanchura, Rent of sewing machine, Allowed 3.00
Alfred A. Wiegardt, Court costs, Allowed 2.00
W. F. Williams, Taking CCC boys to Spalding, Allowed 14.00
Henry Zikmund, Supervisor fees, Allowed 34.40
Wm. Zabloudil, Precinct assessing, Referred to board 160.00
C. W. Weekes, M. D., Professional services, Allowed 25.00
Henry Desmul, Supervisor fees, Allowed 11.75
S. V. Hansen, Supervisor fees, Allowed 34.25
Marvel Motor Co., Hauling for sewing center, Allowed 1.00
Upon motion duly carried, foregoing report was accepted as read, and warrants ordered drawn in payment of all claims allowed.
Upon motion duly carried, claim of Wm. Zabloudil, for \$160.00 was laid over.
Report of Committee on Road Fund Claims read as follows:
Ed Anderson, Labor, Allowed 124.08
Geo. Allen, Jr., Labor, Allowed 15.83
Geo. Benn, Paris & Labor, Allowed 9.70
Harlon Brennick, Labor, Allowed 1.13
Continental Oil Co., Supplies, Laid over 40.66
Continental Oil Co., Supplies, Laid over 83.54
Continental Oil Co., Supplies, Laid over 54.94
Continental Oil Co., Supplies, Laid over 19.25
Continental Oil Co., Supplies, Laid over 17.84
Joseph Clement, Labor, Allowed 9.58
Henry Desmul, Labor, Allowed 3.50
Farmers Gr. & Supply Co., Supplies, Laid over 72.27
Ed Greenwalt, Labor, Allowed 13.50
John Iwanski, Labor, Allowed 30.75
Anton Kapustka, Labor, Allowed 15.75
Steve Kapustka, Labor, Allowed 9.00
Louis Kapustka, Labor, Allowed 1.25
Knapp Bros. Supplies, Allowed 3.45
John Knopik, Labor, Allowed 6.75
Pete Kochanowski, Labor, Allowed 10.05
Kokes Hdw. Supplies, Allowed 5.22
Harvey Krahulik, Labor, Allowed 9.00
Rudolph Krahulik, Labor, Allowed 17.35
Emil Kuklish, Labor, Allowed .75
Rex Larkin, Labor, Allowed 7.00
Ed Long, Labor, Allowed 2.50
Steve Malepsey, Labor, Allowed 24.60
Ed Michalek, Labor, Laid over 122.55
Stanley Michalski, Labor, Allowed 15.75
Lloyd Michalski, Labor, Allowed 4.05
Geo. Miller, Labor, Allowed 16.40
William Misko, Supplies, Allowed .75
The Nat'l. Refining Co., Supplies, Laid over 26.26
Frank Novak, Labor, Allowed 11.25
Ord Welding Shop, Supplies & blacksmith, Laid over 30.95
Ord Welding Shop, Supplies & blacksmith, Laid over 13.65
John Palser, Labor, Allowed 4.50
J. C. Penny Co., Material, Allowed .95
Harold Porter, Labor, Allowed 52.20
J. R. Preston, Labor, Allowed 1.80
Chris Rasmussen, Labor, Allowed 44.00
Service Oil Co., Supplies, Laid over 43.85
H. O. Strombom, Official mileage, Allowed 116.83

Legal News

Ed Zadina, Labor, Allowed 15.00
John B. Zukoski, Labor, Allowed 6.15
Upon motion duly carried, foregoing report was accepted as read.
Report of Committee on Bridge Fund Claims read as follows:
Roger Benson, Labor, Allowed 54.00
Rex Clement, Labor, Allowed 18.00
Rex Clement, Labor, Allowed 18.00
Rex Clement, Labor, Allowed 18.00
Rex Clement, Labor, Allowed 15.09
T. B. Hamilton, Labor, Allowed 124.10
J. J. Jensen, Labor, Allowed 84.00
Jay Pray, Labor, Allowed 66.00
Steve Malepsey, Labor, Allowed 14.00
U. P. Railroad, Freight, Allowed 637.39
Weller Lbr. Co., Supplies, Allowed 63.00
Custer County, Line bridge repairs, Allowed 25.50
Rex Clement, Labor, Allowed 18.00
Upon motion duly carried, foregoing report was accepted as read.
Upon motion duly seconded meeting recessed subject to call of Chairman.
IGN. KLIMA, JR., County Clerk.
Praises Country Weeklies As Advertising Medium
County weeklies as an advertising force in modern American life have no more ardent champion than Harry G. Taylor, Chairman of the Western Railroads. In organizing the program of activities to promote more business, both passenger and freight in the western area, Mr. Taylor carried out the unanimous resolution of the executives of the individual lines in placing the 6,036 weeklies on the list for Western Railroad advertising.
This advertising is a unique tribute to both the weekly and daily press because of its exclusive concentration in a geographical area of the United States, extending all the way from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Coast and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico. The individual rail lines have been consistent users of the weekly newspapers, and what the association is doing in the current campaign is to supplement as a group the many campaigns conducted over a long period of years by the individual members.
Taylor a Former Editor.
In the use of the weekly newspapers, the advertising trade press has called attention to the fact that Mr. Taylor's understanding of the powerful influence of these publications originates through his own experience in that field. For four years, he was editor and publisher of the Plaindealer at Alameda, Kansas, and subsequently for ten years, he directed the affairs of the Nonpareil at Central City, Nebraska. The background of these human interest contacts was of inestimable value to him in public life while serving as a member of the Nebraska legislature and subsequently as Chairman of the State Railway Commission. His fairness in this latter capacity led to his appointment in Washington as manager of the Public Relations Car Service Division of the American Railway Association.
In December, 1932, he was selected by the western group of railroads to serve as their chairman and commissioner.
Concentrate in Newspapers.
The group advertising activity on a large scale for the Western Railroads began in 1935. At that time a limited number of daily newspapers was used. When the decision was reached to renew campaign in 1936, recognition was at once extended to the country weeklies so that both important phases in the newspaper field would be included in the 1936 program.
In discussing the progressive work of the western carriers for the current year, Chairman Taylor said:
"During the business depression railroads suffered as much as any industry, more than some. Consequently they were forced to curtail advertising expenditures and concentrate what budgets were available in the centers where the most shipping and passenger traffic originates.
Action by Executives.
"I know, however, that the railroad executives, individually have been desirous of increasing the allotments for advertising in the weekly newspapers along their lines, realizing that these papers and the people who read them are the closest neighbors of the railroads.
"When the executives acting for the Association decided to advertise in newspapers again this year they authorized us to include the weeklies. This is in addition to their individual line advertising.
"The decision to use the country weeklies is personally gratifying because of my former connection with that branch of the newspaper business."
-New patterns for hooked rugs and mats, 10c, 15c, 29c. Stoltz Variety Store.
Notice to Landowners.
Nebraska Road Laws 39-612 designates that all weeds along all Public roads shall be mowed or destroyed by the adjoining land owners between July 15th and August 15th. In the event that this is neglected, the County may make an assessment against such lands to offset the cost of having it done.
Please let us have your cooperation in this matter.
Signed H. O. Strombom County Engineer
July 23-4t.

Legal News

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)
Valley County.)
In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 24th day of July, 1936.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN, County Judge.
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)
Valley County.)
In the matter of the estate of Mary Bower, Deceased.
On the 7th day of July, 1936, came the Administrator of said estate and rendered an account as such and filed petition for distribution. It is ordered that the 30 day of July, 1936, 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 Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation in said county.
Witness my hand and seal this 8th day of July, 1936.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN, County Judge.
July 9-3t.
Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys. 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, in and for Valley County, wherein The Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, is plaintiff and Joe C. Kapustka and wife Katie Kapustka, et al., are defendants, I will at two o'clock P. M., on the 17th day of August, 1936, at the west front door of the Court House in Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described land and tenements, to-wit:
The West Half of Section Two, Township Twenty, Range Fifteen, West of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Valley County, Nebraska.
Given under my hand this 15th day of July, 1936.
GEORGE S. ROUNDS, Sheriff.
July 16-5t.
Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys. 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 in and for Valley County, wherein The Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, is plaintiff and Joe C. Kapustka and wife Katie Kapustka, et al., are defendants, I will at two o'clock P. M., on the 17th day of August, 1936, at the west front door of the Court House in Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described land and tenements, to-wit:
The South Half of Section Twenty, and the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-nine, Township Twenty, Range Fifteen, West of the 6th Principal Meridian, Valley County, Nebraska.
Given under my hand this 15th day of July, 1936.
GEORGE S. ROUNDS, Sheriff.
July 16-5t.
Munn & Norman, Attorneys. NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS.
In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
The State of Nebraska,)
Valley County.)
In the matter of the estate of Emma Koelling, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Emma Koelling late of Valley county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims and demands against said estate is three months from the 3rd day of August, 1936. All such persons are required to present their claims and demands, with vouchers, to the County Judge of said county on or before the 3rd day of November, 1936, 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 4th day of November, 1936, and all claims and demands not filed as above will be forever barred.
Dated at Ord, Nebraska this 14th day of July 1936.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN, County Judge of Valley County, Nebraska.
July 16-3t.
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

PILES Cured Without Surgery
RECTAL DISEASES
Fissure, Fistula, Ulcers, Blood Tumors, Polps, Stricture and all other rectal problems.
GUARANTEED CURE
A life-time guaranteed cure in all cases accepted for treatment. More than thirty years successful practice in Grand Island.
For information in regard to your particular rectal trouble, you are invited to write to
DR. RICH
RECTAL SPECIALIST
Grand Island - Nebraska
(1)
ORD DIRECTORY
FRAZIER FUNERAL PARLORS
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Licensed Morticians
Complete Equipment - Moderate Prices - Dignified Services
Ord Phones 193 and 38
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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Ord, Nebraska
Phones: Bus. 377J Res. 377W
MCGINNIS & FERGUSON
Veterinarians
ORD, NEBRASKA
F. L. BLESSING
DENTIST
Telephone 65
X-Ray Diagnosis
Office in Masonic Temple
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
Bert M. Hardenbrook
LAWYER
AUBLE BLOCK
ORD, NEBRASKA
FRANK A. BARTA, M. D.
SPECIALIST
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
Phone 85J



COME! SEE! AND YOU'LL BUY
43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE
PROVED HERE IN OUR TOWN
See the G-3 tread-prints we've taken—evidence that G-3 gives LONGEST WEAR, SAFEST MILEAGE, LOWEST COST.
See the GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY demonstration—shows why G-3's tough, sure-gripping All-Weather Tread stops your car quickest.
See the SUPERTWIST Cord demonstration—proof of the way this Goodyear feature in every ply gives GREATEST BLOWOUT PROTECTION.
We have the Prize Values at every price. Husky, big Goodyears as low as
\$4.95 EXPERTLY MOUNTED
Ask to see Goodyear Speedway—world's greatest low price tire.
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Teaching the True Fundamentals of Food Preparation

THE NATIONAL

Cooking School

A complete Cookery Arts Course in 12 lessons . . . dealing with all the Fundamentals of this Important Subject. Thoroughly practical to the beginner as well as to the experienced Cook who is interested in the newer, better, more economical methods.

By the **Recognized Food Authority** *Katherine Caldwell* **Radio Lecturer and Author**

LESSON 11
(a) COOKIES, and (b) SWEET SAUCES.

Cookies are among the most interesting and useful of our flour mixtures. In Lesson 2, we spoke of Drop Batters; in Lesson 3, of Soft Doughs, and in Lesson 4, of Stiff Doughs. Small cakes and cookies are related to all three of these families.

The drop cookies belong to the stiffer drop batters. Ice-box cookies and the rolled cookies lie midway between the soft and stiff batters. In general the softer and richer the dough, the better the cookies will be—but do not make the rolled cookie dough so thin that the much flour is needed for rolling.

This point leads me to explain that unless I am stamping out the cookies in fancy shapes for special occasions, I prefer to mould or shape my dough, wrap it in waxed paper, chill it over night, and slice it thinly for baking whenever I want cookies. Besides being a much less tedious task, this method prevents rolling in extra flour and upsetting the balance of ingredients. Also, I can keep the cookie dough on hand for several weeks, if I keep it very cold—and have fresh-baked cookies in fifteen minutes, any time my oven is hot. Small cakes of a type to be baked in a single sheet and cut into dainty squares or oblongs, are another modern convenience—I will give you an excellent batter for them in our new "Easy Way Cake Book," which I hope you already possess or are looking forward to securing. In it you will also find those grandest of all grand "pastry cakes"—the cream puffs and eclairs, and those favorites, the meringues and self-frosted cakes.

The drop cookies, like our cakes may be of the butter or butterless type. In each case, the mixture is just stiff enough to drop by small spoonfuls on to a greased sheet, where they must hold their shape without spreading—wherefore it is evident that they are heavier than our usual drop batters.

(a) COOKIES

Shaping Rolled Cookies.
The rolled cookies, being made of a dough softened largely by the fat in it, are frequently "firmed up" for shaping by a thorough chilling—and then, to prevent the flour from being worked in, the dough is rolled between sheets of waxed paper to desired thickness. (And how we appreciate the release from the seeping of a much-caked baking board.)

Shaping Ice-Box Cookies.
Ice-box cookies are mixed to the consistency of a soft dough and chilled until stiff enough to handle; they are then shaped into a square or round roll and wrapped in waxed paper, set in a cold place until very stiff, and sliced thinly with a sharp knife at cooking time. Sometimes we press the dough into a loaf tin, smooth over the top and tie down with waxed paper to store.

Preparing the Cookie Dough.
Our general rules for cake-making—for the choosing of ingredients, preparation for cooking (by getting ready on our table all the ingredients and utensils, preparing tins and cake coolers, etc.)—hold in a general way for our cookies.

Oven temperature may on occasion be higher for our small than for our large cakes, as they will bake through more quickly and should not be cooked so slowly as to dry them out. We must be sure our oven will bake evenly, and avoid opening the door too often during baking, as this lowers the oven heat and slows up the cooking. And don't overbake the cookies—many doughs that come from the oven soft, become crisp when cool.

Typical Rolled Cookies.
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons milk
2 1/2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream the shortening and blend in the sugar gradually, and beat until light and fluffy, add the well beaten eggs and milk. Sift the flour, measure and re-sift with the salt. Stir gradually into the butter-sugar-egg mixture, adding the baking powder with the last measure of flour. Mix to a moderately stiff dough. (A little more flour may be required.) Flavor. Roll to 1-8 inch thickness between layers of waxed paper, cut out in the sugar gradually, and beat until light and fluffy, add the well beaten eggs and milk. Sift the flour, measure and re-sift with the salt. Stir gradually into the butter-sugar-egg mixture, adding the baking powder with the last measure of flour. Mix to a moderately stiff dough. (A little more flour may be required.) Flavor. Roll to 1-8 inch thickness between layers of waxed paper, cut out

Typical Ice-Box Cookies.
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 1/4 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-3 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

dough was mixed until firm enough to shape. Form into a roll of desired thickness, wrap in waxed paper and chill for 12 hours or over night. (If dough flattens out on the bottom of the roll, re-shape and again chill.) When very firm, slice down thinly with a sharp knife. Bake on an ungreased sheet in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until lightly browned (12 to 15 minutes).

Variations for Either Mixture for Cookies.
The Rolled Cookie Dough or Ice-Box Dough may be varied.
Raisin—Add 1/2 cup washed and dried seedless raisins, before the last addition of flour.
Nut—Add 1/2 cup chopped nut meats as above, for raisins.
Coconut—Add 1/2 cup shredded coconut as above.
Pineapple—Add 1-3 cup very well drained pineapple as above. (Omit the vanilla.)
Spice—Sift 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon, 2-3 teaspoon ginger and 1-3 teaspoon each mace, cloves and allspice with the flour.
Chocolate—Melt 2 squares chocolate over hot, but not boiling, water, stir into butter-sugar mixture before adding egg.
Orange—Flavor with 1 1/2 tablespoon orange rind. (In "Rolled Cookies," substitute orange juice for milk.)
Iced Cookies—Cover cold baked cookies with a thin layer of suitable icing.

Oatmeal Cookies.
No discussion of rolled cookies is complete without a few words about oatmeal cookies. The recipe which we are going to give you now is of the very simplest kind—and is, moreover, a most inexpensive one.
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup white sugar
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup sour milk
2 cups rolled oats.

Cream shortening thoroughly; blend in sugar gradually. Sift the flour, measure and re-sift with the salt, soda and baking powder.
Add sour milk and rolled oats alternately to the butter and sugar mixture, then gradually stir in the sifted dry ingredients to make a soft dough. Chill until very firm. (This will require 12 hours.) Roll to 1-8 inch thickness using a lightly floured board, cut out with floured cutter, and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F until lightly browned (10 to 15 minutes).

This cookie dough is an excellent one for filling with a thickened fruit mixture, such as the fig, date or raisin filling given in Lesson 10.
(May be chilled and sliced as ice-box cookies.)
To Fill Fruit Cookies.
1. Roll cookie dough to 1-8 inch thickness, cut out with floured cutter. On one half of the cookies, place a small spoonful of thick fruit filling (jam may be used), dampen edges; place a second cookie on top, pressing down the edges well. Bake as usual.
2. Put together two baked cookies with fruit fillings or jam. Let stand until set.

Drop Cookies of Butter Type.
Either of the above cookie types may be used to make drop cookies. Keep mixture to consistency of a stiff batter, by the addition of 1 tablespoon milk to the butter-egg-sugar mixture, or by using a little less flour. Drop by teaspoonfuls, one inch apart, on a greased baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F, 12 to 15 minutes. (It is advisable always to try one cookie first in order to be sure that the mixture is not so soft as to allow the cookies to spread out flat.)
(The drop cookies may be varied in the same ways suggested for the rolled or ice-box cookies.)

Pin-Wheel Cookies.—Using plain rolled cookie dough, add 1 square melted chocolate to half the finished dough. Chill separately. Then roll each to 1-3 inch thickness. Dampen the upper side of the white sheet, cover with the dark sheet, roll up as a jelly roll, wrap in waxed paper. Finish as ice-box cookies.
Drop Cookies of the Butterless Type Cocorons.
2 egg whites
1 cup finely granulated sugar
2 cups corn flakes
1 cup shredded coconut
1/2 cup chopped almonds
1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
1/2 teaspoon salt.

Beat egg whites until very stiff, fold in sugar gradually. Fold in the remaining ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls 1/2 inch apart onto a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven, 325 degrees F, to 350 degrees F, until brown, 12 to 15 minutes. (Remove from pan when cold.)
Variations.—Cereal such as bran flakes, puffed wheat, puffed rice, etc., may be substituted for the corn flakes. Walnuts and vanilla may be substituted for the almonds and almond essence. Dates or raisins might be added.

(b) SWEET SAUCES
Our next and last lesson will be devoted to the making of desserts, and so in this one, we will learn to make sauces for them.
In our very first lesson I explained how important it is when we are using a starchy material like flour or cornstarch to thicken a sauce, that we separate all the tiny starch grains, and then keep them in motion while they are heating to the point at which they burst; when this is done, the liquid thickens smoothly and evenly.
In making a sweet sauce, we have a very easy way of separating the starch grains. We mix our thickening material with our sugar (as we did in making fillings)—then we can add hot liquid and cook and stir until thick.
We use the same proportion of thickening material for each cup of liquid in a sweet sauce, as we did in Lesson 1.

For medium thickness:
2 tablespoons flour to 1 cup liquid or 1 tablespoon cornstarch to 1 cup liquid.
We use flour when the sauce need not be transparent and cornstarch when the sauce must be clear. We make the sauce exactly the same way with either of these starchy materials.
1. Mix flour or cornstarch well with sugar.
2. Stir in boiling liquid and cook, stirring constantly until smoothly thickened; cover and cook over boiling water until taste of starch disappears.
3. Add flavoring and butter just before serving.

Foundation Sweet Sauce.
2 tablespoons flour or 1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 cup white sugar
Pinch of salt
1 cup boiling water
1 to 3 teaspoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Mix sugar and salt with flour or cornstarch; stir in boiling liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until smoothly thickened; then cover, and allow sauce to continue cooking over boiling water, stirring occasionally, until no flavor of raw starch remains. The sauce may then be kept over hot water until serving time, at which time the butter and flavoring should be stirred in before serving.

For the less experienced cook, it is well to do the entire cooking in a double boiler over hot water.
Variations.
1. Other Extract than Vanilla—Add 1 teaspoon to completed sauce (almond, mixed spice, lemon, orange, etc.)
2. Brown Sugar—Substitute 1-3 cup brown sugar for the white. Choose suitable flavoring (as vanilla).
3. Caramel—Substitute 4 tablespoons caramel for the sugar. Add to the water. Blend the cornstarch or flour to a smooth paste with 2 tablespoons cold water, which have been saved out. Stir into the hot liquid, to thicken.
4. Fruit—Substitute 1 cup of sweetened syrup from cooked or canned fruit for the water and sugar in the basic recipe; add a few drops lemon juice to sharpen the flavor.

5. Lemon.—Increase sugar to 1/2 cup; add a pinch of salt and use 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind and a little nutmeg as flavoring.
Orange Sauce.
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup boiling water
3 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons butter.
Mix together the flour, sugar and salt; then stir in boiling water. Stir and cook until thickened and until no taste of starch remains. Remove from heat, add orange juice and rind and butter. Serve at once.

Egg Yolk.
The second great thickening agent for sweet sauces, is egg yolk. There is one very important rule to be observed in using it. The sauce is cooked first then combined with the egg just before removing from heat; the egg is beaten and the hot sauce is stirred into it very gradually. This means that the heat affects the egg slowly, and it is gradually thickened. If we were to pour the egg directly into the large hot mass it would harden in particles at once—with a double failure as a result; the liquid would not be completely thickened and curdled looking particles of egg would float in it. If there is considerable egg in the sauce, it must be returned to the double boiler and stirred a few moments to thicken the egg.
(Custard sauce, which we discussed in Lesson 7, depends chiefly upon egg yolks for thickening and requires special treatment.)
Cooked Foamy Sauce.
1-3 cup butter
1 cup fruit sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons orange juice
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice.
Cream the butter gradually blend in 2-3 cupfuls of the sugar.

Catch 'em Big In Snake River



Yes, this is Walt Desch, the one on the right wearing suspenders. No, Walt didn't catch the fish but he was present to help land the big fellow. It happened on his recent trip to Idaho and a friend invited Walt to go out to the Snake river with him to get a fish. A fisherman had this 340 pound sturgeon caught on a big hook with a quarter inch rope for line and they hauled him in.

Add the well-beaten egg yolk and the orange juice. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thickened. Beat egg whites until stiff and gradually beat remaining sugar into them. Fold lightly into cooked mixture; add lemon juice and serve at once.

We couldn't leave the Cooked Sweet Sauces without mentioning those very rich, very sweet sauces which we reserve for use with ice cream or with very light batter pudding. One great advantage of this type of sauce is that it may be kept for a long time, if covered and set in a cold place. If you wish to serve these sauces hot, they may then be easily warmed over hot water, stirring so that they will melt smoothly.

Butterscotch Sauce.
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup cream
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Combine sugar, corn syrup and salt and cook, stirring constantly, over a low heat until sugar is dissolved. Then cook, without stirring, until a few drops will form a soft ball when dropped in cold water (238 degrees F.) Remove from heat, cool slightly then gradually stir in cream. Flavor. Serve hot or cold. (Chopped walnuts, pecans or filberts are delicious additions.)

Chocolate Sauce.
An excellent chocolate sauce may be made as a variation of the Butterscotch Sauce, by cooking with the sugar and corn syrup 2 squares of bitter chocolate, which have been grated before adding. Or use the following recipe:
2 squares bitter chocolate
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon butter
1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Maple Syrup Sauce.
2 cups maple syrup
1 cup thin cream
1/2 cup chopped nuts.
Cook the maple syrup to soft ball stage (236 degrees F.) Remove from heat, cool slightly, then stir in the cream. Add nuts. Serve hot or cold on ice cream or a light Cottage Pudding. Pecans, browned, blanched almonds, chopped Brazils and walnuts blend especially well with this sauce.

Rich Chocolate Sauce.
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1-3 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup grated chocolate
1 cup rich milk
1 1/2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Put sugar, salt, chocolate and milk in saucepan and stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Then cook, without stirring, to syrup that will thread, 224 degrees F. Remove from heat, add butter and vanilla.

Coffee Butterscotch Sauce.
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons corn syrup
1/2 cup coffee (strong)
1/2 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup strong hot coffee
1/2 teaspoon vanilla.
Cook sugar, syrup and 1/2 cup coffee over low heat, stirring until dissolved. Then cook without stirring, to hard ball stage, 225 degrees F. Remove from fire, beat in butter, 1/2 cup hot coffee and vanilla. Serve hot on pudding or ice cream.

Summer MEAT Values

It's simple to plan an appetizing menu; one to satisfy the family and one that takes less time to prepare if you use our COLD MEATS.

Meat that hits the spot after a long ride or a refreshing swim . . . that makes a perfect lunch. Those are the cold meats we are offering at special low prices . . . a trial will convince!

Pecenka & Son
MEAT MARKET
Successors to Pecenska & Perlinski

Tutti Frutti Sauce.
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup figs
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup candied cherries
1/2 cup macaroon crumbs
1/2 cup chopped pecan or walnut meats.
Make a syrup of the sugar and water; put fruits through chopper and add them; cook 3 to 4 minutes cool slightly, add nut meats and macaroon crumbs.

Uncooked Sweet Sauces.
There is an interesting variety of uncooked sweet sauces. They are of two types—the frothy, so-called "foamy" sauces, and the very rich hard sauces, which are traditionally connected with rich fruited puddings. We shall give just two simple foamy sauces and a type of hard sauce, which you may vary as you like.

Foamy Sauce.
1 egg
1-3 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup fruit sugar
1/2 teaspoon flavoring.
Separate the white from the yolk of the egg; beat the yolk until very thick, gradually beating in half of the sugar. Beat the white of the egg until stiff and gradually whip in the remainder of the sugar. Continue beating until the mixture stands up in peaks. Fold the yolk into the white mixture, add the salt and flavoring. (Suggested flavorings: vanilla, almond, vanilla with almond, rose with almond, etc.)

Apricot Meringue Sauce.
1 white of egg
1-3 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup fruit sugar

Hard Sauce.
1/2 cup butter
2-3 cup fruit sugar
1/2 teaspoon flavoring.
Cream the butter until light and fluffy; add the sugar gradually and beat very thoroughly. (The sugar should dissolve completely in butter.) Add flavoring. Chill.

Variations—This may be varied by using brown sugar in place of the white; or by folding in a stiffly beaten egg white, just before serving, or by the addition of newly chopped dried fruits or red and green cherries, nuts or well-drained, sharp-flavored fruit pulp.

A light dusting of cinnamon over top is an attractive finish. You will find that some of these sauces will work well into various suggestions in "Planning the Party" and you will also be interested in the many relatives of our cooky examples which you will find in the "Easy Way Cake Book."

—Ladies—
Guaranteed Lotus Oil Push Up Wave Ringlet Ends for \$1.50 at Ord Hotel. See advertisement on another page. 18-1t

Food Center Features
Your Old Trusty Store
FRIDAY-SATURDAY

A carload purchase of jams and jells. Another of fancy fresh baked cookies enables us to offer you these extreme values.

Jams and Jellies
Pure Jonathan Apple Jelly . . . 2 lbs. 25c
Betty Ann. Glass jar.
Apple Butter, 32 ounce glass jar, 2 for 37c
Imit. Strawberry Preserves . . . 3 jars 65c
2 lb. glass jar, 23c
Imit. Strawberry Preserves . . . 3 jars \$1.25
4 lb. glass jar, 49c
Pure Strawberry Preserves . . . 69c
Betty Ann. 4 lb. glass jar.

Cookies
Fig Bars . . . 2 lbs. 18c
Made from genuine California figs.
Ginger Snaps . . . 2 lbs. 15c
Fresh snappy ones.
Crackers . . . 2 lb. box 15c
Statistee Salted.
Cookies . . . Lb. 19c
12 varieties, soft centers, marshmallows, wafers, sandwiches. All 30c varieties

Quality Meats
Bologna . . . Lb. 13c
Fresh rings or large.
Beef . . . 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh ground.
Frankfurters . . . Lb. 15c
Chicken Loaf . . . Lb. 29c
Summer Sausage . . . Lb. 20c
Bacon Squares . . . Lb. 19c
Oleo . . . Lb. 13 1/2
Red Rose.
Lunch Meats . . . Lb. 22c
4 kinds.

Coffee, Betty Ann . . . 2 lb. cans 49c
Vacuum can. Sani-fresh.

Kitchen Cleanser . . . 3 large cans 10c
Lighthouse.

Fruits and Vegetables
Cucumbers . . . Each 5c
Fancy long green.
Cantaloupe . . . Each 10c
36 size Jumbo.
Oranges . . . 2 doz. 39c
34 size Sunlight.
Bananas . . . Lb. 6c
Golden Ripe.

Jell Powder . . . 6 pkgs. 25c
Betty Ann. All flavors.

Pork and Beans . . . 3 cans 29c
Betty Ann. Giant No. 2 cans.

Tomatoes . . . 3 cans 27c
Solid pack, red ripe, No. 2 cans.

Peas . . . 3 cans 29c
My-Te-Fine Brand. Real Small Tender Peas. No. 2 cans.

The FOOD CENTER



Thursday, Friday and Saturday

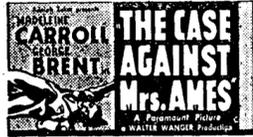
July 30, 31 and Aug. 1

DOUBLE FEATURE

"Ride 'Em Cowboy"

with Dick Forhan.

Comedy.



Sunday and Monday, August 2, 3



Short—Musical Review.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 4, 5

SHORTS—"The Nineteen Hole Club" and "Shooting Record Breakers".



Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 6-7-8

DOUBLE FEATURE

Dancing Musical in TECHNICOLOR



"Border Flight"

with John Howard and Frances Farmer.

Colored Cartoon

The Arcadia Champion

Department of the Ord Quiz

EDITH BOSSEN, Reporter

Phone 9603

Nena Sorensen Royer and nine year old son, Tim, are taking a trip around the world, leaving Los Angeles June 20th. They will visit China, Dardenells and return via New York City, reach home in Los Angeles about September 5th. Mrs. Royer lived at Arcadia for many years with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sorensen.

Mr. Clinton Royer of Los Angeles, Calif., motored to Arcadia for a two weeks' visit with his father David Royer and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mathilda Sorensen. On his way he visited Orla Sorensen at Laramie, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atwell, of Nebraska City, were looking after their farm the last of the week and returned home Tuesday.

Max Wall was attending to business in the western part of the state Tuesday.

Merle Moody met with a painful accident Tuesday. He was tending the separator to a threshing machine and while waiting for the unloading of grain, laid down in the shade of a loaded hayrack and for an instant fell asleep. The team started up and the loaded rack ran over his body about the chest. Several ribs were broken but Mr. Moody considered himself very fortunate in escaping with no more serious injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toops of Winslow, Wash., attended a family reunion at Fullerton Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Milburn went to Silver Creek Sunday where she will visit the Owen John family for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ward of Center spent Saturday night in Arcadia. Sunday morning they went to Ravenna to spend the day in the Ray Golden home returning to Center in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Marvel and family were among those who attended a family reunion at David City last Sunday. There were about twenty-two present and from several different states. One lady from California was unable to be present. It has been 23 years since the families have all been together.

Alvin Hayward left Thursday for California where he will visit his daughter Elizabeth, the G. H. Kinsey family, his sister and other relatives.

Mrs. Clarice Bellinger is assisting in the State Bank in the absence of Mr. Hayward.

Josephine Lutz is spending the week at the home of Vera Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ohlsen and little daughter of Hollywood, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Will Ohlsen of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. John Ohlsen of Loup City spent several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Marvel.

Blanch Oliver of Broken Bow visited Miss Maxine Marvel several days the past week.

Rose Mary Lutz spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Woodworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lutz are building two bedrooms, a porch and a bathroom to their house.

Mrs. Boon, who broke her leg some time ago is getting along very well. She is now able to sit in a chair for a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Bohey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Larkin.

The oil stove ignited on the porch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sorensen Thursday morning. This fire whistle blew and there was quite an exciting time but the fire was extinguished and most of the damage was from the smoke.

Mrs. C. H. Downing served a luncheon Tuesday, honoring Mrs. J. K. Ward of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Gale Gordon of Seward, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weddel and son John of Arcadia.

Mrs. N. A. Lewin and Mrs. J. K. Ward motored to Broken Bow Saturday morning where they met their friends Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miltonberger and daughter Rosalee Ann of Halsey. They enjoyed lunch at the Arrow Hotel. Mrs. Grace Tooker was also a guest.

Laramie is made beautiful by the use of free water from the city. Miss Ruth Gibson of Julesburg, Colo., was a week end guest of Helen Cruikshank.

While in Broken Bow, Mrs. J. K. Ward and Mrs. N. A. Lewin called on Mr. and Mrs. Miles Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson and daughter Sarah of Fullerton arrived in Arcadia Thursday for a few days' visit and to attend to some business matters.

Della Higgins and Florence Anderson of Ord were last Thursday evening callers at the Wm. Higgins home.

Mrs. Mathilda Sorensen has a very valuable milch cow. She has given birth to two sets of twin calves within the past year.

Mrs. Claude Dalby and daughter Doris were Thursday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Porter Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ziegler who resided on Ernest Easterbrook's farm north of Arcadia, left Saturday for the Ozark mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Mot Blakeslee and daughter Jessie left Saturday for a two weeks' trip and will visit friends and relatives in Portland, Ore.

Miss Ruth Gibson spent the week end as a guest of Helen Cruikshank.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weddel and Bonnie were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker.

Evelyn and Enza Hyatt who had been vacationing in California and visiting many places of interest returned home Friday afternoon. They were accompanied by Archie Rowbal, of Ord.

Mrs. Ramsey and son Billy returned from St. Louis Friday where she has been visiting with a sister several weeks.

Orla Sorensen of Laramie, Wyo., arrived Friday for a short visit with his mother Mrs. Mathilda Sorensen.

Ann Lindall who has been working in Stromsburg returned the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Wood spent the week visiting Mrs. Wood's brother and sister at Stromsburg.

Arcadia Men's Softball team motored to Broken Bow Wednesday night and defeated the latter team 8 to 2.

Charles W. Turner who has been in the veterans hospital at Lincoln returned to Arcadia last Saturday.

Wes Sloggett attended the funeral of an aunt in Fremont last week.

Four of the Congregational ladies worked all day Friday and cleaned the church.

The Congregational Christian Endeavor under the leadership of Rev. Howell enjoyed an outing to Broken Bow Thursday.

Floyd Roberts attended a banquet and dance held in Anselby on Saturday evening for all the employees of the state highway near Anselby.

Mrs. Alvin Smith was hostess to the Rebekah Kensington Wednesday afternoon. A very nice two course luncheon was served by the hostess.

Last Monday evening the school board, namely Arthur Easterbrook president, Clarence Starr, secretary and Elme Wibbel, treasurer, met to transact business for the coming school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Steen of Loup City were Saturday guests of Dr. Langrall.

Arcadia men's softball team played Scotia on the home diamond Friday night, winning by a margin of 9-6.

Lloyd Hollingshead of Omaha was visiting the Chas. Hollingshead family over the week end and meeting old friends and acquaintances.

Ross Hill spent the week end in Ord with Mr. and Mrs. Joe John. Clyde Hawthorne is in Kimball for two weeks looking after farming interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson and daughter Sarah went to Anselby Saturday morning where they will visit for a few days.

The annual Arcadia picnic was held at Brooks Park, Pasadena, Calif., Sunday July 19, 1936. The Misses Enza and Evelyn Hyatt were their guests this year. Those present from Arcadia were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Betts and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jacobs (Margaret Betts), Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lindsey and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Len Sutton, Mrs. Minnie Smith and son Harry, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowe and Erma, Bernice (Hahn) Lindsey and daughter, Dorothy (Moeller) Stephens and two daughters, Margaret (Mason) Robbins, Mrs. Henry Womelduff (Nellie Highley) and children, Mrs. Clifford Womelduff (Goldie Highley) and son John Richard, Mrs. McClish (Agnes Highley), Mrs. Dale Kipp (Elva Bray) and daughter Margaret Sue, Mrs. Fred Pratt and daughter Marie Williams of Ord and Archie Rowbal of Ord. Next year they will meet at Glendale.

Lucille Sloggett of Broken Bow is visiting this week at the Wes Sloggett home.

Peggy Hastings, Virginia Bulger and Pattle Rettenmayer were guests at the home of Delbert Holmes last week.

Dobson-McCall.

Gladys Mae Dobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dobson and Cecil McCall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley McCall were quietly married at Loup City Thursday, July 23, by Rev. Elmer Peterson of the Methodist church. Both these young people are well known in and around Arcadia and have a host of friends who wish them much happiness and great success.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCall and daughter and Louis McCall left Thursday for Nampa, Ida.

Mrs. Lillie Bly and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hollingshead were Grand Island visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Creemen, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Creemen and family and Mrs. Fred Milburn and daughter Hope attended the 78th birthday of Mr. Creemen's father, George Creemen, Sunday at Silver Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Owens have moved to Ord where Mr. Owens will drive the Standard Oil truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hastings spent the week end with friends in Lexington.

Mrs. Oscar Roberts, Floyd and Fern were Sunday guests at the Earl Bartholomew home at Sumter.

The Girls' 4-H club, with their leader, Freda Milburn, enjoyed a slumber party at the Community Park Monday night.

The 13 Girls' 4-H club met with Virginia Pester Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spencer of Loup City entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith, Mrs. Ernest Smith and two daughters, honoring the birthday of Mr. Smith, Mr. Spencer and Virginia Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kuhl and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhl of Loup City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenland had as their supper guests Wednesday evening Miss Rhoda Bouma of Loup City and Jake Strikmarada, of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Westlake of Constock were Saturday visitors in Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Russell and Miss Ruth Gibson of Julesburg, Colo., were Sunday evening callers at the Grant Cruikshank home.

Orla Summers was appointed to take care of the maintenance work left vacant by Roy Anderson, Raymond Murray of Red Bluff Bay, Alaska, will have a true fish story to tell all fishermen when he returns to Arcadia in October. The fish was a halibut and when Raymond went out into the bay to get it, it was a battle to know which was the winner, the fish or the man. A man of long experience on the shore saw what was taking place and took a boat and a gun with him and after a struggle the 316 pounder was landed on the shore. Raymond sold the fish for 3c per pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sanders and Mrs. Vernon Rosenquist drove up from Omaha Saturday night. Mr. Sanders and Mrs. Rosenquist returned to Omaha Sunday night, while Mrs. Sanders remained for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. George entertained at Sunday dinner, Mrs. Ruth Myers of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Elizabeth Butterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman were Loup City visitors Friday afternoon.

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For Sale By

NOLL Seed Co. Ord

Wanted

WANTED—Sowing to do at home. Mrs. E. L. Achen. 18-21

WANTED—Bull to pasture for his use. John Bilka, Burwell. 17-21

WANTED—Cattle to pasture on 60 acre hay meadow. Emil Kokes. 17-21

WANTED—Horses to pasture \$1.00 per month per head. 22 miles north of Ord. Hugh Starr. 17-21

WANTED—Some good 100 pound pigs to eat my buttermilk. Clarence Blessing. 9-11

WANTED TO BUY—Some shoats; also good horses. Henry Geweke. 3-11

HORSES WANTED—for summer pasture. Also have 200 acre hay land to let on shares or by ton. Axel Hansen, Ericson. 18-21

Livestock

FOR SALE—Polled Hereford bulls. R. E. Psota. 42-11

Chickens, Eggs

WHAT DO YOU NEED?—Different medicine. It is about time for your stock to be treated for worms. We have treatments for any kind. Bring your chickens for free post mortem examination. Watch for Coccidiosis now. Gooch's Feed and Concentrate and all other supplies handled here. Rutar's Ord Hatchery, Phone 3243. 14-11

Hay and Grain

FOR SALE—Corn, rye and oats. J. S. Vodehnal, Phone 2611. 18-21

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—Good, running gear off of a wagon. Charley Bals. 17-21

FOR SALE—Three lumber wagons. Dunlap Electric Shop. 17-21

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Yellow Persian kittens, \$1 each. Mrs. Nels Bosson. 17-21

FOR SALE—Hampshire brood sows. M. C. Koelling. 17-21

FOR SALE—A dining room set and several other pieces of furniture. Mrs. John Misko. 18-11

FOR SALE—Pedigreed silver persian kittens, 2 mo. old, \$2 each and pedigreed brown cocker spaniel 1 year old, \$3. Mrs. C. C. Dale. 18-11

SUITS—made to measure, \$21.50. Val's Quality Dry Cleaning. Valetaria Form 'Fit Pressing. Custom Tailoring. 4th door west of Milford's corner. 18-11

FOR SALE—Good used piano, suitable for home, church or school, price \$50. Good used davenport, \$15. John Goddard. 18-11

INSURE—with State Farm Mutual, a better policy for less money. Chas. Faudt, agent, No. Loup. 14-11

Poultry Concentrate

Victor Poultry Concentrate\$3.25

Noll's Laying Mash\$2.00

Scratch Feed.....\$2.50

We are in the market for 1,000 bushels of rye and smaller amounts of oats and barley. If you have some to sell see us. We offer Molasses Feed, Cotton Cake and Hog Feed at lowest prices.

NOLL Seed Co. Ord

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Organ and washing machine with gasoline motor, a cook stove, will sell reasonable. L. A. Donner or call Auble Bros. 18-11

FOR BUSINESS, PLEASURE AND RECREATION—New and used licensed airplanes for sale. Two, three and four passenger types as low as \$300 and up. Terms arranged. With free flying instructions. For particulars write Jack's Aero Brokerage, South Omaha, Nebraska. 18-31

STATE FARMERS INSURANCE 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, Nebr. 12-11

PRIVATE MONEY to loan on farms. See J. T. Knezacek. 35-11

WE CARD WOOL batts, record old batts, spin yarn and rd batts from wool rags. Local part time agents wanted. Ferguson Falls Woolen Mills, Ferguson Falls, Minn. 8-11

Used Cars

- 1930 Plymouth Coupe.
- 1928 Chrysler Sedan.
- 1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
- 1928 Essex Sedan.
- 1928 Essex Coach.
- 1927 Pontiac Sedan.
- 1928 Whippet Sedan.
- 1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
- Model T truck.
- 2 Trailers.
- 10 ice boxes.
- 150 used tires and tubes.
- 3 used electric refrigerators.
- 1 12-ft. Hussman meat counter.
- 3 pressure water pumps.
- Used radios.

AUBLE MOTORS

How To Fight Worms in Poultry

Let us tell you how to control and avoid worms in your chickens, and explain the right kind of Dr. Salsbury's Worming preparations to use. As advertised in Nebraska Farmer



Goff's Hatchery Ord Phone 168J

Ord Markets.	
Eggs—on graded basis:	
Specials	20c
Firsts	17c
Seconds	15c
Butter fat	35c
Heavy Hens, over 4 lbs.	13c
Leghorn and light hens	10c
Cox	6c
Heavy Spring	14c
Leghorn Springs	11c
These prices furnished by the Ord Cooperative Creamery and subject to day-by-day change.	
No. 1 wheat	99c-1.01
Oats	39c
Rye	67c-69c
Barley	60c
Light top hogs	10.00
Sows	8.25

Use Quiz Classified Ads. They Get Results.

A Hen Must Be A Healthy Hen
FOR GREATEST PROFITS
Summer Egg Production Pays
but the flock must be kept in tip-top condition with the proper care and management
MAKE YOUR FLOCK PRODUCE MORE EGGS BY USING
JERMITE
The Old Reliable
Sold On Money-Back Guarantee By
Ed F. Beranek
Mfg. by TIM LAKE LABORATORIES

Saturday Sale
at the Sale Ring in Ord
SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 1:00 O'CLOCK
Saturday, Aug. 1
There will be a fair run of cattle consigned for this sale.
We will also have a good run of hogs. There will be some out of town buyers desiring different types of hogs, and different weights. So if you have any hogs you wish to sell, consign them to this market and I feel sure that they will bring a dollar a hundred more than they did last Saturday.
Ord Livestock Market
Herman Grunkemeyer, Mgr. Carl Grunkemeyer, Auct.

Dance
Elyria Hall
•
Sunday, Aug. 2
•
Music by
Frank's Melody Makers

"Little Joe"
A six volt farm light plant, 150 watt, will light your home, charge your radio battery, run your washing machine.
\$58.50
The latest in farm plants.
General Motors Product.
AUBLE MOTORS

FEEDS
Bran, per 100 lbs.\$1.35
Shorts, per 100 lbs.\$1.50
Tankage, per ton\$55.00
Oil Meal, per 100 lbs.\$2.60
COAL
Pinnacle Lump Coal on track this week.
Get your coal off the car.
Salt—Lump - Crushed Rock - Blocks
Farmers Elevator
Phone 95