

ESTABLISHED APRIL 1882

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Ord Will Send 101 Music Contestants To Albion Friday

Duncan Taught Group To
Be Largest at District
Contest; Hope to Win.

With a total of 101 registered contestants, Ord high school leads the field for large musical organizations who will compete in the District 7 music contest to be held at Albion this Friday and Saturday. The huge group of Ord students will be transported to the scene of the contest by means of private cars and all available buses.

As the contest center, Albion will play the host to 1400 young contestants from 93 different schools in this part of the state. Besides the actual contestants, large numbers of adult sponsors and directors will attend the contest to bring the total up to at least 2,000 people.

13 Schools in Class B.
Twelve schools are enrolled in Class B; 13 in Class C; and 8 in Class D. Names of the schools entered are:

Class B: Albion, Atkinson, Fullerton, Newman Grove, Neligh, Ord, St. Bonaventure, Columbus, St. Edward, St. Paul, Tilden.

Class C: Belgrade, Butte, Cedar Rapids, Elgin, Genoa, Meadow Grove, Oakdale, Sacred Heart, Norfolk, Scotia, Silver Creek, Spalding Academy, Spalding High.

Class D: Archer, Duncan, Ericson, Monroe, Petersburg, Platte Center, Wolbach, Primrose.

Atkinson is a newcomer in Class B, sending a large representation of 77 students who will travel a distance of more than 100 miles to take part in the competition. Other schools participating for the first time are Belgrade, Genoa, Oakdale, and Butte, in Class C; Archer and Platte Center in Class D.

Ord Largest Group.

Ord leads all three classes of schools in the number of contestants with a total of 101 students participating. Next come Fullerton, Central City and Albion, with 87, 81 and 77 contestants respectively.

Organizations and soloists who make the trip to represent Ord are as follows:

For the first time in the history of Ord high school, Ord will enter the district contest with the highest possible number of entries—16. With such a large number of Ord contestants taking part this year, Ord is considered one of the favored schools to take the sweepstakes trophy. Last year the local school placed third, Albion taking first place and Central City second.

Soloists who will take part in the contest on Friday include: Dick Koupal, euphonium; Eugene Puncchoir, clarinet; Dorothy Auble, girls high voice; Leonard Sobon, tenor; Virginia Sack, girl's medium voice; Boyd Holloway, boy's medium voice; Norma Mae Snell, piano; Marilyn Dale, violinist; and Laverne Lakin, baritone, are serving as alternates. (Continued on Page 7.)

Presbyterian Easter Cantata Enjoyable

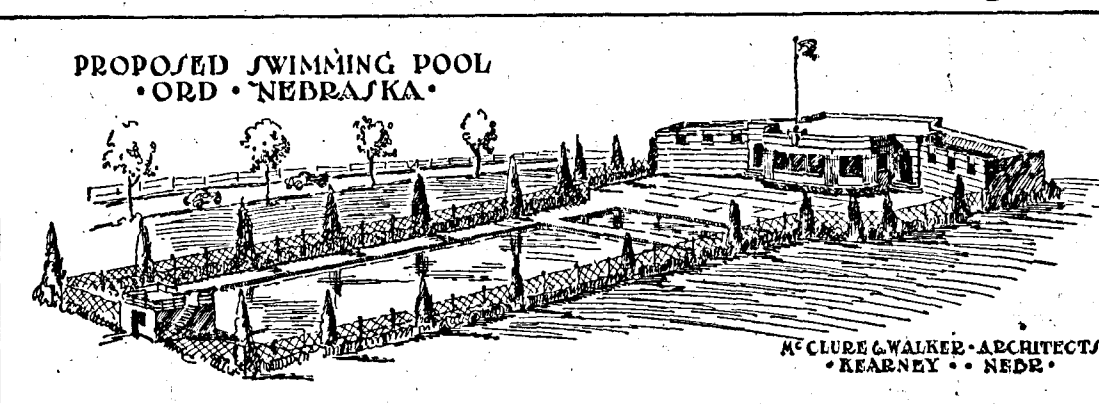
A capacity crowd turned out to hear the Easter cantata, "Hosannah" by Ralph Nolte, which was given by the Presbyterian church choir Sunday evening. The cantata was made up of five selections by the choir and a large number of soloists and small group arrangements. Soloists included Tom Springer, Jerrie Burrows, Ellen Servino, and Mrs. B. A. Eddy. Duets were sung by Dr. Blessing and Mrs. L. Blessing; Ralph Misko and Laverne Lakin; Marjorie Coe, Ellen Servino and Barbara Dale formed a women's trio group.

The chorus of 21 voices is directed by Dean S. Duncan with Bernice Slote as pianist. Personnel of the chorus includes Mrs. B. A. Eddy, Mrs. Alpha Hill, Jerrie Burrows, Marjorie Coe, Evelyn Ollis, Ellen Servino, Mrs. Lorenzo Blessing, Mrs. H. T. Frazier, Barbara Dale, Dr. F. L. Blessing, Ralph Misko, Horace Travis, Robert Williamson, Homer Mauer, Jack Petty, Edwin Hittman, Tom Springer, Laverne Lakin, Jack Janssen and William Goff.

Potato Weather Not Evident Good Friday

If anybody planted potatoes Good Friday this year he has not yet bragged about it in the hearing of Quiz employees. While it might have been possible to plow that day, an inch or so of frost in the ground discouraged even the most ardent followers of the old planting custom. The full moon came on Good Friday this year, and any change in weather conditions should have fallen about Easter Sunday. While nothing of importance happened here, rainfall is reported from other parts of the state.

Citizens—Vote "Yes" Tuesday If You Want Swimming Pool



Here is an architect's drawing showing the swimming pool that eventually will be constructed in Ord if a substantial number of citizens indicate by voting "yes" on the unofficial ballot next Tuesday that city councilmen should proceed with plans for financing such a project. A majority vote next Tuesday will not authorize the council to issue bonds for a pool but merely will serve notice that Ord citizens want this improvement.

Architects McClure and Walker, of Kearney, who drew plans for the Ord pool, were in charge of pool construction at Kearney, Beatrice, Arapahoe, Imperial and other Nebraska cities.

The Ord pool, if built in accordance with these plans, will be 85 feet long and 42½ feet wide. Dressing and shower rooms at one end have open tops, allowing sunlight to enter. A check stand and locker room between men's and women's dressing rooms will be roofed over.

At one end of the pool, separated from deeper water by a concrete pier, will be a wading pool for the smaller children. At the deep end of the main pool a concrete diving tower will be erected. It will serve a double purpose, since within the tower will be filtering equipment to change and purify water many times daily. So efficient is this filtering method that water in the pool is pure enough to be drinkable at all times.

It is proposed to locate the pool in Bussell park, east of the park road.

Floyd Dubas Will Go to Philippines

Floyd J. Dubas, a former Ord young man who has for the past eight years been employed at Washington, D. C., in the federal Bureau of Insular Affairs, is sailing Saturday from San Francisco on the liner President Hoover for Manila, P. I., where he will be a member of the staff of the Philippine High Commissioner, former Governor McNutt, of Indiana. Mr. Dubas expects to spend three years in the islands.

Before leaving on his long journey Mr. Dubas, accompanied by his wife, came to Ord for a brief visit with his father, Frank Dubas of Elyria. Also here was his brother, Ted Dubas and wife, of Onawa, Ia. Ted has been employed since 1934 by the U. S. army engineering department.

Floyd Dubas was graduated from Ord high school in 1927, his brother in 1930. Both have many friends here and at Elyria who were glad to see them this week.

Girls of Loup Valley Entertained in Ord

On Monday, April 5, the Ord G. A. A. chapter will entertain girls from all over the Loup Valley as the annual spring play day is held here. Ten towns are to be present, including Scotia, Burwell, St. Paul, Dannebrog, Comstock, Arcadia, Sargent, Taylor, Loup City and North Loup.

Supt. C. C. Thompson has given the Ord girls the privilege of making the play day an all day affair. Lunch will be given to all the girls, being served in cafeteria style.

Each town is scheduled to bring fifteen girls to enter into the games and five spectators. Games which take up a good part of the day are basketball, volleyball, soccer, baseball and numerous others. This is a non-competitive affair, teams for the various games being chosen at random from among the large group of girls. In this way the girls from the various towns become well acquainted with one another, one of the main purposes of the play day.

Morgan Machinery Shipped to Olean

A 2½ cubic yard dragline, one of the two big machines shipped here for North Loup district canal construction by the Edw. E. Morgan Co., of Jackson, Miss., was loaded on a flat car last week and shipped by Union Pacific to a point near Olean where it will be used in digging the lower six miles of the Ord-North Loup canal.

The big Morgan dragline, which handles 3 cubic yards of earth in one "bite," will start work on the Taylor-Ord canal this morning. Work is to start near the F. J. Mella farm, 2 miles northwest of Ord.

Both draglines, and other dirt moving machinery, were shipped to Ord from East St. Louis via the Burlington and erected here. Later Contractor Morgan will bring in a third dragline to work near Burwell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duemey returned late Sunday night from Omaha where they have been visiting the John Jelinek family and Mrs. Duemey's sister, Mrs. Viola Griffith.

City Buys Modern Fire Truck Friday; Cost To Be \$3,631

Ord Residents Assured Of
Ample Fire Protection
By 2-Stage Pump.

Meeting Friday evening, Mayor Gould B. Plagg and city councilmen settled the problem of additional fire protection for this city by entering into a contract with L. W. Rogers, local Dodge dealer, and the General Fire Truck Corporation, of Detroit, for the purchase of a modern fire truck at a cost of \$3,631.53. These dealers had filed lowest bids for the type of equipment needed here.

The new outfit is described as being a triple combination fire truck with 600 gallon per minute 2-stage centrifugal fire pump. The equipment is mounted on a 1½ ton special Dodge commercial chassis with dual rear wheels and 5 speed transmission.

Pump Heated in Winter.
On the new truck is room for 1,200 feet of 2½ inch fire hose and a 100 gallon cold rolled copper booster tank is provided. The truck will have an all steel cab. The fire pump is heated and therefore will not freeze in cold weather. All latest fire fighting improvements are included in the new outfit and the truck will be capable of high speed when necessary in getting to fires.

The costly fire in which Hillcrest Sanitarium was destroyed, a few weeks ago proved plainly the fact that Ord's fire equipment is antiquated and that certain districts of the city, notably the hill section, have practically no fire protection.

Upon the recommendation of city firemen, city officials quickly decided to buy a new truck equipped with a pump so water could be brought to bear quickly on any blaze regardless of water pressure in the city mains. Bids were advertised for and the purchase Friday evening followed.

The new truck will be in service within a few weeks.

Murder Trial Tonight Is Open To Public

A "murder trial" in which two juries, one composed of women and the other of men, will hear evidence and return verdicts will be presented at 8:00 tonight at the Ord high school auditorium under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club. The public is invited to attend.

How, when and where the crime was committed, who the victim was and who is the guilty party are questions that will be revealed during the course of the trial. Prominent lawyers of this city will serve as prosecutor and defender. Identity of the person on trial has not been revealed.

Miss Ellen Servino, president of the club, heads a committee in charge of staging this trial. It is put on as part of the club's campaign to give women the right to serve on juries in Nebraska.

Addition to Cram Hospital.

Burwell—(Special)—Work has begun on the new addition to the Cram Hospital, excavating starting last week. The 2-story addition measuring 31x31 feet will be built on the north side of the hospital. A new double garage is being built at the Cram residence and the interior of the house is being remodeled.

Softball Meeting Tuesday.

A meeting of Ord softball enthusiasts will be held at 8:00 Tuesday evening, April 6, in the office of Judge John L. Andersen. Everybody interested in playing softball this summer is asked to attend.

50 Members Attend Session of Chamber

About fifty members, including several new ones, were present at the March meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held in the K. of P. hall Thursday evening. A business meeting was held, President Misko calling on members for suggestions as to the Chamber's program for this year. That a campaign to secure a new highway between Ord and North Loup be carried on and that the Chamber work for better farm-to-market roads in this vicinity was decided. Guy Keep and assistants served a lunch after the business meeting and members spent a brief period in getting acquainted, visiting and smoking. It is hoped that a meeting may be held each month hereafter.

Valley County's CCC Quota Fixed At 15

A quota of 15 boys will be sent to Civilian Conservation Corps camps from Valley county during the enrollment which is to take place the first week of April, 1937, according to an announcement received today from Ernest F. Witte, State Administrator, Nebraska Emergency Relief Administration. The boys selected will fill vacancies caused by discharges of enrollees during the past three months and to bring the corps up to its full strength. Large numbers of the boys who have withdrawn from camp during this period have done so in order to accept employment, according to Mr. Witte. Records of discharges to accept employment show a marked increase this year.

Must Stay 6 Months.

Boys who go to camp are expected to remain in camp for a period of at least six months. They must be between 17 and 28 years of age and are paid \$30.00 per month plus clothing, food and lodging. In order that the CCC program may have the maximum effect in clearing the public relief rolls, boys who go to camp are required to allot \$25.00 per month to a needy dependent who is eligible to receive some kind of public assistance such as county direct relief, an old age assistance grant, a mother's pension, WPA, or Rural Resettlement work.

In Valley county the enrollment work is now being handled by Frank Kruml, NERA representative. Boys interested in CCC work may make application at the welfare office at Ord any time this week.

New Track Built For Ord Cindermen

During the wet, cold weather which prohibited daily practices of Ord high school's cindermen last week, school officials had a new practice track constructed on the lot west of the Catholic church, used last fall as a football practice field.

Construction of the track was done with the aid of one of the county graders. The track measures 115 yards long, with a 100 yard straightaway.

Coach Helmut Brockman says that the small track will probably prove satisfactory for several of the dual and triangular meets scheduled to be held in Ord this year. The Mid Six meets, however, will undoubtedly be held on the larger fair ground meet.

It Pays To Advertise.

Jerry Petts received a letter from Mrs. Hall Barnes of Sheridan, Wyo., ordering 2 pounds of poppy seed from his ad in the Quiz last week. Jerry is one of the most persistent advertisers in Ord, and he believes this is proof that even distant subscribers read the ads, as well as the news.

—Mrs. Edith Kee and E. L. Simon of Cambridge, Neb., were week end guests at the Dr. C. J. Miller home.

Burwell Woman, 85 Kept \$6,520 Cash In Petticoat Bank

Sheriff Located Hoard When
She Became Ill; Had Been
a County Charge.

Mrs. Emma Whitesell, aged 85, of field county woman, evidently did not trust banks, for when she became ill last week an examination of the petticoat she had been wearing brought to light no less than \$6,520.00 in greenbacks and gold. Mrs. Whitesell owns a section of fairly good land in Brina precinct, and 401 acres of land in Willow Springs and Rockford precincts. This land at lowest calculation should be worth \$15,000.00, but due to drought she has not been receiving any income from either farm for some time. It was naturally supposed that she told the truth when she claimed that she did not have any money, and at times she has received assistance from the county, the amount from this source being about \$40.00.

Money Sewed In Garment.

It was certainly a matter of surprise to Sheriff Raymond Johnson, when he was called to examine the petticoat in question. It yielded up more treasure than a magician's top hat. The money was all in old style bills, some of them dating back to 1882. An invoice showed that there were 20 hundred dollar bills, 132 twenties, 141 tens, one fifty, two fives and a ten dollar gold piece. Sheriff Johnson turned the money over to her guardian, Jack Quinn, who invested it in government bonds.

For years Mrs. Whitesell has practically starved herself, living on very little but bread, and this eventually brought on the illness to which the discovery of her hidden hoard was due. No one knows definitely how old Mrs. Whitesell is, but she is supposed to be about 85 years of age. It is a matter of wonder that she did not use a little of the money to purchase the necessities of life, as she had enough to last her twenty years or more, and could not possibly hope to live that long.

One Son In Michigan.

She had been married twice, and had a son by her first marriage, William Watson, who lives in Michigan, and who was back to visit his mother some two or three years ago. Her husband, Charley Whitesell, died about eight years ago, and her brother-in-law, Harry Whitesell, died at Grand Island last spring. Except for her son and his family, she is not known to have any relatives. The amount of old age assistance she received will not be lost as it stands as a lien against her property.

Kruml Office Hours Shorter April 1st

An announcement is being made by Frank Kruml, Assistance Director, that the office hours at the County Welfare Office are being shortened effective as of April 1, 1937. The office will be open to the public from 9:00 a. m. until 12:00, and 1:00 p. m. until 4:00. This change is necessary because of increased work due to the number of applications for the irrigation project and the increase in the number of reports to be completed and correspondence to be answered. This permits the local staff to dispose of routine office work during two closed office hours a day. This new office hour arrangement was approved by the county assistance committee at the meeting held Saturday.

Boyd Holloway Is Paroled To Misko

At an early hour Sunday morning Boyd Holloway was found by Night Marshal Roy Pardue coming out of the Mauer cafe, and upon being questioned, admitted taking two packages of cigarettes and two packages of gum. At a hearing in Judge John L. Andersen's court Monday afternoon he also admitted taking \$4.00 on a former occasion. After taking all the facts into consideration he was paroled to John P. Misko with the following stipulations: 1. That he is to pay the costs of the action and \$4.45 to J. E. Mauer with money earned by himself, and within four months. 2. That he is to indulge in no unlawful habits, and is to avoid disreputable places. 3. To abstain from the use of alcoholic beverages, and at no time have any in his possession. 4. He is to reside at home and observe parental control. 5. To attend school regularly. 6. To be at home by 9:00 each night. 7. Shall keep a diary, to be inspected each week. 8. Shall permit person to whom paroled to visit him when he desires to do so. 9. Shall remain in Valley county. 10. Shall attend church once each Sunday.

Plans Complete For Rotary - Sponsored Irrigation Tract

50 Acres on Zangger Farm
To Be Used; Rotation Of
Crops Worked Out.

Plans are complete for the demonstration plot which the Ord Rotary club will sponsor, members of the club were told Monday evening by C. C. Dale, chairman of a committee having the matter in charge. The plot will comprise fifty acres and will be located on the W. O. Zangger farm near Olean. The Rotary club, North Loup power and irrigation district, agricultural extension service of the University of Nebraska and Mr. Zangger will cooperate in using the plot this spring and summer to demonstrate to other farmers best methods of farming under irrigation.

Fertility Built Up.

The tract will be divided into 10 acre plots, says Dale, and crops to be planted include sugar beets, popcorn, field corn, alfalfa, and sweet clover with barley as a nurse crop, ten acres being devoted to each crop. Next spring Mr. Zangger will plow under the sweet clover to increase soil fertility. A 50-year crop rotation has been worked out for this tract, ten acres remaining in sweet clover and ten acres in alfalfa each year. The Rotary club will sponsor the demonstration only this year.

At various times during the spring and summer demonstrations will be carried on at the Zangger plot in ground leveling, plowing, planting, irrigating and harvesting. Specialists from the college of agriculture will assist Dale and Zangger in these demonstrations. Other farmers are welcome to visit the plot at any time to learn proper irrigation procedure.

Coming.

Velkolepy mluvici Ceskoslovensky Film "Na ruzich ustano" s Antonin Nedosinskou v hlavni uloze. Ord Theatre, April 10. Zacetek 2 to 6 P. M. only. A predstaveni budou se opakovat. Vstupne: Dospole osoby 25 centu a ditky 10c. Czech Film. All Talkies, "A Bed of Roses".

Twins Will Graduate from Ord High School



Among the 75 students who will be graduated from Ord high school late in May are the only pair of twins enrolled, Frances Doris Bremer and Franklin Donald Bremer, daughter and son of Supervisor and Mrs. John G. Bremer, of the Midvale neighborhood. They are 17 years old, having been born on July 20, 1919.

Frances and Franklin attended Midvale school for eight years, attended Valleydale school two years and entered Ord high school for their last two years. Both are excellent students, Franklin in an agriculture course and Frances in normal training.

Ord's Irrigation School Attracted 135 Farmers Daily

All Speakers Came, School
Very Successful Despite
Snow, Muddy Roads.

About 135 farmers attended both programs during the 2-day irrigation school held in Ord last Wednesday and Thursday under the auspices of the Valley county farm bureau and Carl C. Dale, county agricultural agent, expressed himself as being well pleased with attendance. Dale feels that the school proved helpful to those North and Middle Loup project farmers who attended and announces plans for similar schools and demonstrations to be held frequently in the next few months.

A heavy snow storm Wednesday, with muddy roads as a consequence, probably cut attendance to a great extent but all the scheduled speakers succeeded in getting to Ord and the whole program was carried out as announced.

Water Means Security.

E. H. Dunmire, engineer-manager of the North Loup project, told what irrigation will mean to the North Loup valley and stressed the fact that it will mean security to the farmer who has land under irrigation, so that he can plant a crop with almost certain assurance that there will be a harvest. He predicted a break-up of large farms into smaller units.

Fred Wallace of Gibbon, chairman of the Nebraska Agricultural Conservation committee, told of his experience in irrigation farming. Mr. Wallace purchased a farm in 1916, going into debt heavily and several years later found himself deeper in debt, because the farm was low in fertility and the yields were not enough to make irrigation pay. He then started growing sweet clover and specializing in growing high quality potatoes for the early market, and his farm began to make money. Although he did not mention it, he has since become one of the best known potato growers in Nebraska, and his farm no longer carries a mortgage. Mr. Wallace gave a lot of useful information on the exact method of handling potatoes and stressed the fact that the proper time to water potatoes is whenever the soil becomes dry enough to need moisture, regardless of whether the plants had blossomed or not.

Leveling Important.

Ivan D. Wood, extension engineer, then told about the equipment with which the irrigation farmer should be familiar. He displayed a small model of a float or drag used in leveling and bore down on the importance of leveling land before trying to irrigate. A contour map of each farm will be prepared by the district engineers and every farmer should study and understand the map of his farm and do his leveling and lay out his laterals according to what the map shows. A farm is kept level only by constant work, and ridges and dead furrows must be eliminated. For this purpose Mr. Wood recommended the use of the two way plow.

D. L. Gross, extension agronomist, discussed soil and moisture relationships, emphasizing the importance of storing moisture in the soil before planting time, and the necessity of keeping the soil in a high state of fertility by the use of legumes in the rotation.

Two Farmers Spoke.

On Thursday's program, R. O. Johnson, a farmer from Dawson county with 25 years experience in farming under irrigation, spoke about the methods he had found successful in irrigation of corn and alfalfa. Mr. Johnson's talk was full of practical suggestions on efficient methods of handling both crops and water.

C. W. Kjar, also a Dawson county farmer, told of his experience in growing sugar beets, stressing the necessity of building up soil fertility for the production of beets. They require a lot of care and a great deal of labor but the return per acre is high and properly handled they make a good profit.

J. C. Adams, county agent of Dawson county, talked of the problems of the irrigation farmer and impressed upon his audience the fact that the coming of water will not mean in itself that everything will be rosy for the farmers of the valley. Irrigation means hard work in the handling of the water and in the preparation of land for water. He dwelt upon the fact that water runs downhill only and that many men will learn that they can't tell with the naked eye just where it will run, when they turn it on their farms. Irrigation however brings stability to farming in this section of the United States and will bring prosperity to the farmer who makes a study of his crops and soil and the proper use of water, Adams believes.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Fairview News

Mrs. Harvey Hohn and her nephew Arden Clark of Ord motored to Sargent last Friday evening to visit relatives, returning to their home Saturday accompanied by Mr. Hohn who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Vodehnal were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tyrdik. George Zurek installed a new telephone for Victor Cook Monday forenoon. Their number is 4640.

Eva and Adolph Klanecky spent Sunday afternoon at Joe M. Novotny's.

Miss Eva Klanecky stayed over night at the Lou Zabloudil home last Wednesday on account of bad weather.

John Janac called at Frank Vodehnal's Sunday forenoon.

Eva Klanecky was absent from school Friday on account of sickness.

John Parkos called in the Ed Tyrdik and Chas. Kokes homes last Thursday.

Frank Rybin, Jr., called at John Klanecky's Sunday morning.

Eva Klanecky spent Saturday afternoon at Ed Tyrdik's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kasper and Mildred and Mary were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Janac Sunday.

The John Janac family were supper guests of Mrs. Mary Marsh Sunday. Other visitors there in the evening were John Turek and Emil Smolik.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonnc spent Thursday afternoon in the Lew Smolik home. The men butchered two hogs.

Joe Penas and Chas. Turner were Monday forenoon callers in the Lew Penas home.

Lew Penas called in the Fred Skala and Chas. Porter homes Monday afternoon.

Ben and Floyd Augustyn of Ellyria and Henry Potrzeba spent Monday evening in the Chas. Veleba home.

Rudolph Kokes and family were supper guests in the Chas. Zmrhal home Sunday.

The John Janac family were Monday over night guests in the Chas. Zmrhal home.

George Zurek visited at John Klanecky's Monday.

Mrs. Cook was a school visitor Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lew Zabloudil's mother, Mrs. Valasek, visited there Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonne and John Turek were supper guests in the Lew Smolik home Sunday.

Emanuel Smolik was included in the group of agriculture students from the Ord high school who drove to Albion last Saturday to take part in a judging contest.

Last week they attended the contest in Broken Bow.

The Lew Zabloudil family spent Sunday with the Vencil Bouda family in Ord.

The John Janac family left Tuesday for their new home in Oregon. We are very sorry to see them leave and will especially miss the boys in school. Now our enrollment has dropped to ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cook and daughter spent Sunday in North Loup with relatives.

The Clean Hands and Health Campaign is progressing very nicely. Most of the girls and boys have earned their awards each week.

Jean Veleba will represent our school in the county spelling contest Friday.

A signing-up of contracts was conducted by Chas. Veleba in the school house basement Tuesday.

Mira Valley News

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Lange.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fuss of Grand Island and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rachuy and Julius were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fuss Easter Sunday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bredthauer Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hellwege and family, Miss Dorothy Fuss, Mr. A. C. Bangert and Mr. and Mrs. James Bremer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange called there in the afternoon.

The Young People's Circle of the Evangelical church will meet at the L. R. Campbell home near North Loup Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Foth, Mr. and Mrs. George Clement and family and the Walter, Will and Harry Foth families drove to Grand Island Easter Sunday to attend a family reunion at the Oscar Bredthauer home.

Miss Gwendolyn Kellison spent the week end at home. She is attending college in Kearney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuebler of Ord were dinner guests at the John Bremer home Easter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank and family and Mrs. John Frank called there in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lange had as their guests Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Lange and family, Miss Bertha Bremer of Ord, Mrs. Herman Stobbe and family and Miss Norma Bredthauer.

Harlan Wyrick was home over the week end. He returned to Kearney Monday.

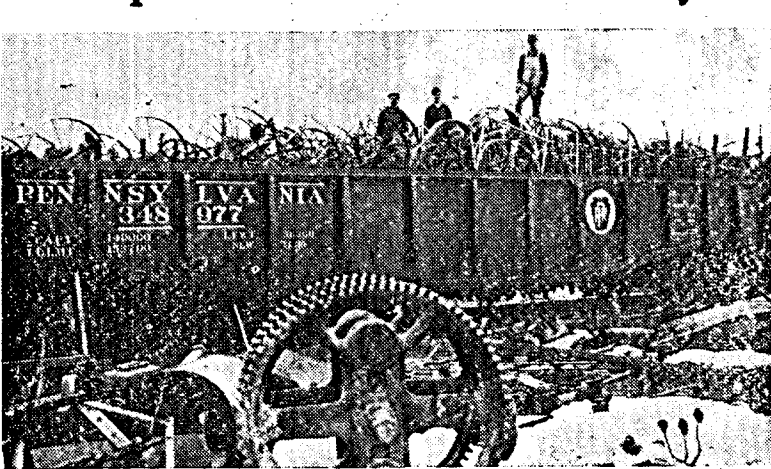
Reuben Cook drove up from Kearney Monday night to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook.

Local News

—Carl Anderson moved to the Paul Hughes place this spring from their farm near Ericson.

They will be kept informed of Valley county happenings by the Quiz, adding their name to the rapidly growing list of subscribers this week.

Ships 12th Car of Iron Since July



Civil war in Spain and the world-wide armament race now going on has forced price of scrap iron to highest level since the World war and as a result Virgil (Deacon) McBurney last week shipped his 12th car of old iron since July, as the Quiz photo above shows. McBurney buys the old iron, paying full market price, and ships to New York City. About 600 tons have gone out of Ord since July, consigned by McBurney alone.

Other old iron buyers operate here also from time to time.

McBurney says he finds the accumulation of old iron an interesting occupation, as he runs across all kinds of strange and unusual items in every load he buys. Among other things he found a regulation pair of brass knucks which he is holding as a relic. One of his employees found a handmade dagger, also valuable as a relic. Several times old breaking plows of the mouldboard type have been picked up, such plows being seldom these days. McBurney got one old plow which was made by hand with a half inch mouldboard and the rest finished out with rods, similar to the old grasshopper breaker.

In every town, city and hamlet in every state old iron is bringing good prices, as it is here. Most of it leaves the country, consigned for England, Spain, Italy or Japan. Because old iron normally supplies about half the domestic use for steel making, it has been suggested that the United States place an embargo to stop its export.

BURWELL NEWS

Mrs. Mary E. Smith of North Platte spent the past week visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Raymond Johnson. This week she is spending with other relatives near Burwell.

Guy Hesselgesser of Crookston came Monday for a short visit with relatives in and around Burwell. He was accompanied here by his father, Robert Hesselgesser who has spent the past three months in his home. He will remain here with his daughter, Mrs. Fay Livermore.

Geo. Hibness was charged with drunkenness March 29, and appeared before Police Judge Geo. Tunnell. He drew a fine of \$16.85 which included costs.

Among the university students who spent Easter vacation with relatives in Burwell were Tommy and Jack Doran, Robert Brownell, Donald Matland and Lynn Garrison.

Mrs. E. A. Dobbins and niece, Halcyon Coble, who spent the past week with Mrs. Dobbins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Livermore left Saturday afternoon for their home in Lincoln.

Mrs. B. A. Rose returned home Monday from Shubert where she attended the funeral service of an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Williams spent Easter Sunday in the home of the former's mother in Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Don Button spent the week end visiting in the home of Mrs. Button's parents in Plainview and with Mr. Button's parents in North Bend.

Ed Roberts.

Ed Roberts was born in Racine, Wis., February 29, 1863 and passed away in the Cram Hospital in Burwell, March 24, 1937 at the age of 69 years and 24 days. He moved with his parents to Missouri at the age of 6 years. He moved to South Dakota at the age of 15 where he spent most of his life. He lived one year with his sister, Mrs. Pruitt Long on her farm at Kent. He spent his winters in Burwell for the last 15 years. Mr. Roberts suffered a stroke March 1, 1937. His niece, Mrs. Fred Hulbert came into town to care for him for a week and as he seemed much better she took him out to the farm. He grew worse and was taken to the Cram hospital March 19, where he suffered another stroke and passed away.

He leaves to mourn his death one sister, Mrs. Mary Hulme of St. Paul, Minn., and 7 nephews and 6 nieces. His parents, 3 sisters and 2 brothers preceded him in death.

Mr. Roberts was kind and patient during his sickness and never complained during all his suffering.

Funeral services were conducted in the Methodist church Saturday afternoon, March 27, by Rev. Joe Bushnell. Interment was in the Burwell cemetery. Mrs. Art Langstrom and Elsie Hansen sang.

Mrs. Eliza Hennich, a former resident of Burwell, was brought here from North Platte by her daughter, Mrs. Jaeggi last Friday. She is being cared for in the home of Mrs. Maude Puller. Mrs. Hennich is 83 years of age and as she suffered a stroke of paralysis is confined to her bed.

Mrs. Harry Ballard and son Larry, who live on a farm northeast of Burwell are spending the week in the home of her mother, Mrs. L. Moss. Larry has been suffering from a gathering in his ear but is recovering nicely now.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Anderson visited Sunday in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Swett near Ballagh.

Miss Dorothy Langstrom spent Easter in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Langstrom. She returned to her work in Omaha.

Mrs. Ida Steffin was pleasantly surprised Sunday evening when a number of friends went to her home with well filled baskets to spend a social evening together. Mrs. Steffin's birthday was last

Thursday. She was showered with handkerchiefs which will help her remember the occasion.

Worthy Grand Matron Lora Nicholson, Worthy Grand Patron Mr. McDonald and Mrs. McDonald of Ainsworth were guests of the Order of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening, March 30. Other guests were present from Ord, Taylor and Sargent.

Clarence Silverstrand and his mother, Mrs. Agnes Silverstrand of Grand Island were Saturday and Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Cain. Mr. Silverstrand was a former professor of the commercial department of the Burwell school, and is now filling the same position in the Grand Island schools.

The County Commissioners will be in session Thursday, April 1.

Miss Doris Satooff of Plainview was a Friday night visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Don Button.

The Evening Division of the Woman's club met at the home of Miss Mae Meyers Tuesday evening, March 23. Thirty members and guests were present. Crossword puzzles furnished entertainment for the young people after the business session. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Misses Doris Weber, Florence Grabowski and Virginia Beck.

Eureka News

Mrs. Mike Kush was quite ill one day last week. Her sister, Miss Julia Baran took care of her. Mrs. Kush is better and was able to come to church Easter Sunday.

Joe Kuta visited Sunday at the William Barnes and Grandpa Barnes homes.

A message came from Loup City Sunday evening that Frank Gzinski passed away at his home. The cause of his death was pneumonia. The Gzinski family lived in this neighborhood years ago.

Eldon Kokes and Bernice Zulkoski who attend Ord high school spent Easter Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osentowski and family were Easter guests at Phillip Osentowski's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Osentowski and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski and children spent Easter at the home of Mrs. Frank Zulkoski, sr., at Ellyria.

Enus Zulkoski were Sunday dinner and supper guests at Joe Kokeski's.

Raymond Zulkoski was a Saturday overnight guest at Joe Urban'ski's.

Joe Mach was a Monday caller at Zulkoski's, after a trailer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kush and family spent Sunday at Chas. Baran's.

Mrs. Martha Gorny and children spent a pleasant Easter Sunday at Frank Daneczak's home.

Woodman Hall

The Catholic young peoples' meeting which was to be held at the Joe Waldmann home last Wednesday evening was postponed on account of the stormy weather.

The Joe Moravec family spent Easter Sunday with relatives near Sargent.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waldmann and little son Larry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Roth.

An unusually large congregation attended Easter morning services at the German Catholic church Sunday.

Mr. Edward Vanek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vanek and Miss Lillian Kuklish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kuklish were united in marriage last Monday. A dance was given in their honor at the National hall Monday night.

The Catholic ladies study club will sponsor a card party at the Woodman hall next Friday night, April 2, to which everybody is invited. The ladies will serve lunch and prizes will be given. Everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kamarad and family spent Sunday afternoon at Joe Waldmann's.

The Milo Skala orchestra played

for a dance at the National hall Sunday night.

Edward Radil installed a Zenith wind charger and radio. He also expects to install electric lights operated by the wind motor.

Lee Williams Is 95, County's Oldest?

In the Quiz recently was printed a picture of Geo. Benn, sr., of Ord, who was 91 years old Feb. 11. We also made the claim that he was the oldest man in Valley County. It was done for the purpose of finding if there were any men older than Mr. Benn. The article had the desired effect, and the North Loup Loyalist tells of Lee Williams, father of Henry Williams of Ord, who will be 96 years old on May 6.

The Quiz is certainly glad to learn of Mr. Williams who seems to be fairly hale and hearty at an age far past the lot of most of us. Mr. Williams has remarkable bearing and fair eyesight, and manages to read a little every day, which is some accomplishment for any man past 80. He enjoys visiting, and cuts wood and does other light work whenever weather permits. The Quiz will have a real story about Mr. Williams soon.

Sport Shorts

Ord high tracksters are eager enough to work, if only Ol' Man Weather would give them a chance. Workouts during the cold days when that biting wind would be rather uncomfortable to a body clad only in a pair of trunks, are held in the high school auditorium. Workouts consist of skipping rope, running 20 or 30 times around the room, setting-up exercises and dozens of other forms of indoor exercises.

Dannebrog junior school boasts a marble champion, Byron Nielson is the chap who now has the coveted honor among junior high boys.

It comes to the ears of this column that Coach Eddy of the grade school is a staunch enthusiast for the game of marbles. It is reported that he has regular games with the boys—he quits only when he runs out of marbles.

There'll be plenty of "Iz A' Muggin'" when the girls play day gets under way next Monday. By the plans that have been laid by the local G. A. A. organization and their sponsor, Miss Meyers, we would say that this promises to be one of the best girls play days ever held in the Loup Valley.

Here's something to shoot for, for the Ord athletic teams. "Undeclared" in Loup Valley Sports for 1936-37. It begins to look like this title will be won by Ord this year if they can safely pass through the Loup Valley track season.

About time something was said about softball—or is it too early? How about it Mike, and Harry, and Lynn and Alfred. A snortin' good league was had in Ord last year especially right at the beginning.

Why is it that rains always come up to spoil baseball and softball diamonds. Well you Springdalers, K. Ps. High Schoolers, (and what have you) think the softball question over thoroughly. Gotta' have some kind of sport for the summer season.

Seemed like old times this week when some of the "old grads" dropped around Ord high school as they were home for a few day vacation from college. Greathouse, Stoltz, McGinnis, Blessing and a host of others stopped in to see how the Ord athletic department is progressing.

It is reported that Broken Bow has an excellent track team this year and will be very strong contenders for the Mid Six title.

Noble Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wadas spent Sunday at Ign. Urban'ski's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hlavinka and family spent Sunday evening at Ben Maly's.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Duda and family spent Sunday at Wm. Gregroski's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kasper, Jr., and son Donnie spent Sunday at W. F. Vasicek's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Janda and family spent Sunday at Ben Maly's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holzinger and son Leonard spent Sunday afternoon at Frank Hlavinka's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wadas and family spent Sunday evening at Frank Hlavinka's.

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Who, In Ord, Cooks With ELECTRICITY



Our List of Range Users Reads Like a "Who's Who" of Ord

Only families whose income is above the average? No! Most Ord people, whether their income be large or small, have learned that they can afford to use electricity for cooking because Ord's electric rates are so low. And with present rate reductions this list is growing daily.

Bert Cummins

Joe Rohla

Frank Benda

Wm. Zabloudil

Matt Klima

Fred Cohen

H. LeMasters

Rex Jewett

Frank Koupal

Ray Atkinson

Stanley Rutar

George Vavra

Roy Severson

J. W. McGinnis

Rowbal & Swain

Mrs. Stepanek

E. W. Gruber

E. R. Horner

Legion Hall

James Misko

Dr. G. W. Taylor

J. W. Ambrose

Chester Austin

F. Piskorski

Frank Stara

E. C. Leggett

W. A. Anderson

Rev. M. Lawler

L. T. Wegryn

C. E. Goodhand

Ord High School

Frank Dworak

Anton Kosmata

Wm. Moses

C. C. Thompson

Frank Fajeta

Mrs. Green

W. D. King

D. A. Moser

Dean S. Duncan

C. A. Schrader

Marie Kusek

Dwight Keyes

K. of P. Hall

Dr. C. J. Miller (2 stoves)

Mrs. W. B. Weekes

L. D. Milliken

George Munn

Dr. F. L. Blessing

Olof Olsson

R. W. Mattox

E. P. Clements

Ed Butler

Keith Lewis

Mrs. C. C. Shepard

Carl Sorensen

H. T. Frazier

Mrs. Aug. Petersen

Mrs. C. A. Hager

H. D. Leggett

Ben Janssen

Orville Soul

John P. Misko

Gertrude Hawkins

E. C. Whelan

Cecil Clark

THE COOK'S COL-YUM, YUM

We are all delighted to see spring fruits and vegetables in the windows of the groceries again, and how good they taste after heavier winter foods. Tomatoes, radishes, strawberries, rhubarb, all are welcome home. How do you make your first spring salad? Write and tell us, we are all interested.

Spring Salad.

Chop twelve spring onions rather fine. Slice twelve very tender radishes very thin cross-wise. Shred a small head of lettuce. Toss together lightly, add salt, pepper and vinegar to taste or serve with mayonnaise.

Mrs. G. C. Cook, 1206 East 33, Vancouver, Washington.

Rhubarb Punch.

Combine one quart of rhubarb juice with one-half cup sugar the juice of one lemon, the juice of two oranges, and one bottle of ginger ale. Serve very cold.

Mrs. H. Walkemeyer.

Freezerless Ice Cream.

Try this if you have no ice cream freezer. To two cups of whipped cream add two very stiffly beaten egg whites, then one cup of sugar. Add flavoring and two well beaten egg yolks. Pour this into a vessel with tight-fitting lid, set in a larger vessel and pack snow and salt around it. Place in a large snow bank and cover, top and all. Leave several hours, to freeze. Milk will do, if you have no whipping cream. I often make this in the morning, serve at supper time.

Mrs. W. R. Walte.

To Preserve Beefsteak.

Cut steak as for serving and mix the following ingredients: two tablespoons of sugar, six tablespoons salt, two tablespoons salt petre, one tablespoon black pepper. Sprinkle part of the above mixture on the bottom of a stone jar, placing meat, then mixture alternately until the jar is full. Place a plate and weight on meat. This makes its own brine. Prepare steak in usual way. It will keep until late summer.

Mrs. Leo Nelson.

Rhubarb Pie.

Four boiling water over two cups of chopped rhubarb, drain off the water, after four or five minutes. Mix with the rhubarb one cup of sugar, one egg yolk a piece of butter and one tablespoon of flour, moistening the whole with three tablespoons of water. Bake with the lower crust only and make a meringue with the white of the egg beaten stiff with three tablespoons of sugar. Spread over the top of the pie and return to the oven to brown.

Mrs. J. D. Moul.

Shirred Eggs.

Butter a round flat tin that holds one pint. Break into it three eggs, putting a piece of butter on each one. Pour over them one-half cup cream, sprinkle with salt and pepper, bake in a hot oven for five to seven minutes.

Mrs. August H. Stone, Rt. 1 Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

Betty Upton, Garfield county teacher, was in Ord Saturday visiting with friends.

Brief Bits of News

—E. C. Weller of Atkinson was a business visitor in Ord Friday and Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duemey and family went to Omaha Saturday for a visit, returning Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jorgensen of Bruning spent Easter in Ord with relatives.

—G. E. Meyers of the Hardware Mutual was in Ord on business Thursday.

—Mrs. H. H. Clement of North Loup came up Saturday for a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Milligan.

—Rev. Moore Bell of Friend was one of a party who attended the Saline county Sunday school convention at Wilber Sunday.

—Henry Zeleski was in Ord a few days over the week end visiting with relatives here. He is employed in Grand Island.

—J. Edgar Mauer came home Friday from Hastings, where he has been looking after his bus depot cafe in that place.

—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Weed of Denver arrived the first of the week and are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnard.

—Miss Evelyn McCall is here from her school work at Norfolk and is spending a few days visiting her father, J. D. McCall and other relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Haawaught and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Walter Hansen all of Fremont are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Hardenbrook. Mrs. Hardenbrook is a daughter of Mrs. Hansen.

—Rev. and Mrs. Earl Cummings came up from York a week ago Sunday, bringing her sister, Merna Rowbal back with them. They spent the week visiting with the Joe Rowbal family, going back to York Saturday morning.

—Mrs. Ruth Cushing, Robert and Marion Grace came up from Lincoln Thursday afternoon, Harold Bann coming up with them. Harold is a sophomore in the college of agriculture. Mrs. Cushing and family returned Sunday and Harold Bann went back Tuesday.

—Another party of homecoming students were Harold Sack, Floyd Beranek, Fred Cahill and Bob Baxter, of Ft. Scott, Kas., who came as a visitor. Sack is a junior in the college of business administration, Beranek a junior in the college of pharmacy and Cahill a senior in the arts college. They all returned Tuesday.

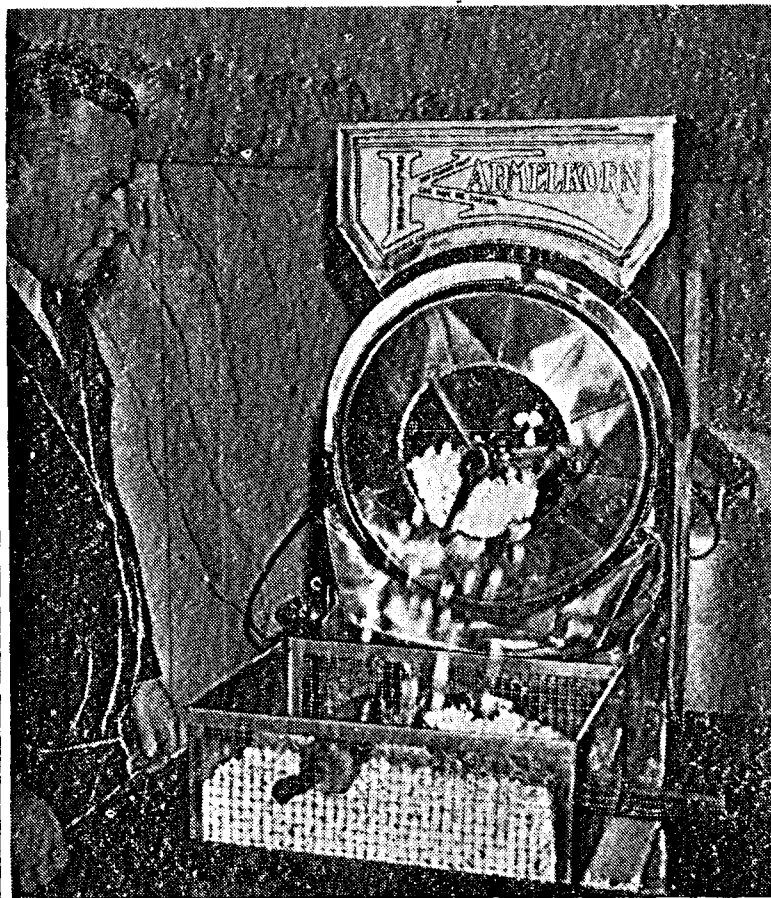
—G. W. Duncanson of Arcadia has been employed for the past week making forms for the irrigation project, and will probably be similarly occupied for a month or more. He went over to Arcadia to spend Sunday at home.

—Elmer Palmatter, Joe Cupl, Miss Dorothy Allen, Miss Viola May Flynn and Miss Mildred Cook of Atlanta, all came home from the state university Thursday in Palmatter's car. Elmer is doing work in the graduate college. Cupl is a senior in the teachers' college. Miss Allen is a freshman in the arts and science college, and Miss Flynn is a sophomore in the same college. Miss Cook was a guest of the two ladies. The party returned to school Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Revolvinski visited at the George Anderson

The Quiz Camera Visits Ord Stores

A Weekly Feature — Johnson Bros. Cafe.



Hard at work with the Karmel-Korn machine was Edward "Pidge" Johnson, one of the proprietors of Johnson Bros. Cafe, when the Quiz camera paid a surprise visit a few days ago. Besides serving meals, the Johnson Cafe does a general soda fountain business and is one of Ord's popular beer parlors.

In the lower picture is seen Miss Esther Greenwalt, one of the pretty girl waitresses who help to make Johnson's a popular resort for Ord's diners and bibbers.

home Sunday evening enroute to their home in Sargent. They had spent the day visiting his people in Grand Island.

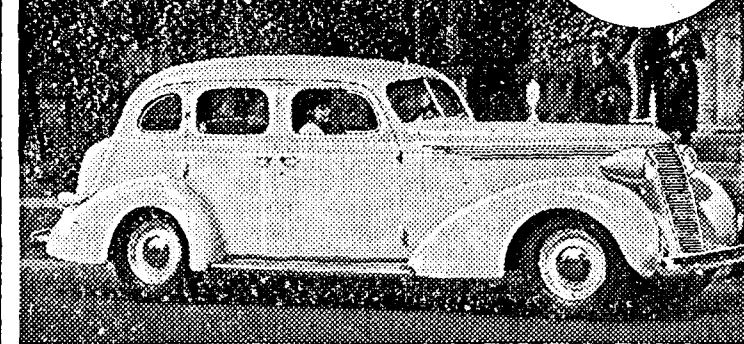
—Kenneth McGinnis came up for Easter from his work as senior in arts college at Lincoln. He brought with him Ruth Benn, a

freshman in the college of agriculture, a friend, Don James of Scotia, N. Y., and two young men from Arcadia. Mr. McGinnis had to return early Monday morning, as he and others were moving Tuesday from one fraternity house to another.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR

AMERICA'S GREATEST 6-CYLINDER CAR

A FEW CENTS A DAY MORE THAN A LOWEST PRICED CAR!



WE'RE picking no easy marks... our challenge includes every one of America's nine other sizes—lower priced, equal priced or higher priced. We'll convince you that the Dictator is a better buy.

See the roomy, comfortable, beautifully appointed Dictator and you'll see the year's best-looking, best built, safest 6-cylinder car... the world's first six offering the dual economy of the Fram oil cleaner and the gas-saving automatic overdrive... the world's first six offering automatic hill holder plus hydraulic brakes... the world's only six with new non-slam rotary door latches. See and drive a Dictator and you'll see why it is making sales history. Studebaker's C. I. T. Budget Plan offers low time payments.

F. J. SCHUDEL

North Loup, Nebraska

M-E-N... Dress up It's Spring!



We wouldn't be doing our duty as Ord's big store for men and young men if we didn't emphasize the fact that ITS SPRING! Its the season of the year to select new clothing, and here you'll find it in grand array, bought for us by our New York buyers before current price advances went into effect and therefore brought to you at prices that spell Value.

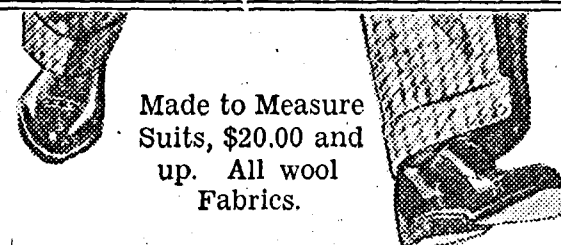
Let us outfit you from head to foot, for dress, for work, for play.

For the latest styles in dress clothing, for the sturdiest work clothing at lowest prices, come here

MEN'S AND SUITS YOUNG MEN'S

NOW! priced at \$17.50

Others priced at... \$12.50 - \$14.75 - \$19.50 - \$24.50



Made to Measure Suits, \$20.00 and up. All wool Fabrics.

New... SHIRT PATTERNS ARRIVE



Step Out In... N-E-W OXFORDS Spring

Whites, blacks, browns and combinations in men's oxfords—we have them all, in sizes to fit you. Better select your pair now and be ready for those warm spring days.

\$1.98 - \$2.98 Freemans—\$3.98



Great Selection of Dress Pants

To match or harmonize with that odd coat you'll want a pair or two of these. See them today.

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98 Sizes 29 to 46

HUNDREDS, YES HUNDREDS OF NEW Neck-Ties

Knowing that most men like a big selection when it comes to picking out new ties we've "shot the works" in our spring purchasing and are confident you'll find exactly what you want. In 3 big groups.

49c - 65c 98c

Headquarters for 'ARROWS'

You know these shirts are tops for style and quality. See Arrows' new patterns for spring. Plain whites, too.

\$2.00 each

Donfield Brand DRESS SHIRTS

High quality, authentic style, wide variety and low price feature these shirts.

98c - \$1.49

In Our WORK CLOTHES DEPARTMENT

NOW—TWO POPULAR BRANDS OF OVERALLS

OSHKOSH and LEE

No better Overalls are made than these two popular brands. Made of the heaviest denims known to the overall trade, both are positively guaranteed in every respect. They'll wear twice as long, give you better fit and better looks than cheaper overalls.

\$1.59

All sizes—30 to 54



Work SHOE Special!

Here's a real buy. Cap toe, heavy composition sole, rubber heel, made of soft, comfortable leather that will wear well and look well. We offer them at—

\$1.49

All Leather Work Gloves

Soft washable leathers in gray and tan, both lined and unlined, are included here.

25c - 39c 49c - 69c

Let Our Store Outfit You For SPRING WORK

Blue and gray chambray work shirts, sizes 14½ to 17½ 49c Grey covert work shirts 59c Sanforized, grey covert work pants 98c

THE BROWN-McDONALD Co.

GOLDEN RULE STORE



Smart and pleasing daytime frock of the shirtwaist type is Pattern No. 8747. It is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52.

Pretty yet practical is the little frock, Pattern No. 8529. It comes in sizes 4, 6, 8, and 10 years.

Superbly smart is this two-piece frock, Pattern No. 8884. It is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, and 38. Crepes, prints, linen, and cottons are equally appropriate.

To obtain a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

FASHION BUREAU, 11-13 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed find.....cents. Please send me the patterns checked below, at 15 cents each.

Pattern No. 8747 Size.....
Pattern No. 8529 Size.....
Pattern No. 8884 Size.....

Name
Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Address your envelope to Ord Quiz Fashion Bureau, 11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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

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NEBRASKA PRESS
ASSOCIATION

FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT.

A curious situation has come to light in the unicameral legislature at Lincoln.

Seven county financial and ballot reform bills have been introduced by the Nebraska Association of Taxpayers League and other reform groups interested in better, more economical, more efficient government. These groups, and public-spirited citizens, are urging adoption of the seven bills by this legislature. Fighting the bills are entrenched county officeholders and their organizations. And the politicians fighting the bills seem to have an excellent chance to defeat them.

The home rule bill, a uniform auditing measure, the county recall bill, three to require counties to adopt a uniform budget system and one for an economy type of county commission are the seven bills involved.

So far as taxpayers of Nebraska are concerned there is every reason why the bills should be adopted and if they go down to defeat it will be because of nefarious activity on the part of county politicians who want to see mismanagement of county affairs perpetuated so their own greed may be satisfied.

Think of it—county officials, drawing salaries paid by the taxpayers are out in the open, fighting reform measures that would, if adopted, bring about tax reductions.

Douglas county officials are the strongest fighters against these reform bills. Naturally, for they have the most at stake. But adding the Douglas county officials are such organizations as the Nebraska Association of County Clerks and Registers of Deeds and the Nebraska Association of Commissioners, Supervisors and Highway Commissioners, each of which has registered lobbyists at Lincoln.

Nor should the power of these associations be disregarded. Every county official has his own little political organization else he would never have been elected to the salaried position he now holds. And it is the threat of the displeasure of these little organizations that may dissuade unicameral members from passing county reform measures. If they vote against the interests of county officials and their friends fighting them when time for reelection rolls around, senators are told.

But it is a curious state of affairs, a sad state of affairs, when county officials elected by the people can leave the offices they are paid by the people to look after and journey to Lincoln to intimidate legislators into defeating measures that would benefit taxpayers.

It will be a blot upon the record of Nebraska's first unicameral legislature if opposition to reform measures by such county officials is allowed to prevail.

My Own Column

By H. D. Leggett

A Texas evangelist has compiled in book form a list of 700 sins that a human can commit and Carl Dale has sent for a copy. He wants to check the list and see if he has missed any.

"Didn't you see that sign, 'Slow Down Here'?" said Chief Covert to a fast driving guy from Burwell, the other day. "Sure," replied the fellow, "but I thought it just referred to conditions in your little village."

I have a lot of trouble with people who have the Quiz sent to them in California or some other distant state and who move frequently and fail to notify me in time. If they fail to notify me until they move, they miss one or more copies of the paper unless I send them extra; the postmaster where they live sends me a card upon which I have to pay 2c; then the copy of the paper which was not delivered is returned to me and I have to pay another 3c. I kept track of one such on which 60c subscription was paid for 3 months. I gave the subscriber a cook calendar which cost me 30c; he made 3 changes during the 3 months which cost me 5c each time besides two of the times I sent him an extra paper when he lost out by moving. Figure it out for yourselves. Oh, no, I am not crabbish. I simply want you folks who move about to know about it so you can notify me when you move and give me time to change your paper to the new address. This is to your interest as well as mine.

My good friend L. B. Fenner of Burwell has sent me a picture purporting to be myself, sitting in an easy chair on my Cullen Lake dock

fishing. I am on an elevated platform with the motor boat underneath, loaded with an enterprising load of cats which grab the fish as I swing them from the water and pile them neatly in one end of the boat. The scheme is the child of someone's imagination and clever, but it does seem a shame that the artist didn't remember to put a sunshade over me. Then neither rain or shine would stop my fishing.

There are still fifty or more March 15 Quiz expirations who have not sent me their renewal. One dollar will pay for 6 months if you can't spare the full year's subscription and we do need the money. I have discontinued all of the March 15 expirations who have not treated me fairly in the past, so I am sure I won't lose any who expired in March, but I do wish you would send in your renewal at once if possible.

I believe failure of the unicameral to ratify the child labor law was a mistake. I would have not only have voted for it but I would have insisted upon a record vote on the matter, had I been a member of the senate.

Is your daily paper to expire soon? If so I will be pleased to send in your renewal. You will save a little bother, I will make a little commission. If something goes wrong I will get it straightened out.

In spite of the fact that spring fishing catalogues are coming, I can't get very much excited about going fishing as long as it is so cold.

Now that Easter is over, a lot of the ladies won't go to church again for a year, that is, unless they get another new dress.

One of the big sports magazines has organized what it calls a lars' club and Hank Stara, Charley Stuchler and Joe Beran have all applied for membership. There won't be any question about their being qualified, now that the fishing season is at hand.

If there were fifty sportsmen in Ord and vicinity who would band themselves together and work for the purpose of getting the state to acquire the lake at Ericson and keep it stocked and make the shores into a park with state management, the thing could be done. And wouldn't it be a delightful place. Who will start the ball rolling? Is there any interest in such a movement?

It is not going to be very long now before the highway between Burwell and Ericson will be graveled, and we hope a graveled connection with that highway from Ord will soon follow. When that time comes it will be a matter of minutes to drive to Ericson. One can be fishing in about 30 minutes and a lake at Ericson will be close enough. The lake there is fed by one of the finest streams in the world, cold and clear. If it could be stocked with small mouth bass, in addition to the large mouth bass already there, then a few brown and rainbow trout added, it would not be long until it would be the most famous fishing place in the state.

BACK FORTY

By J. A. Kovanda

The outstanding speaker to many who attended the Ord irrigation school was Fred Wallace of Gibson. Mr. Wallace gave sweet coffee credit for lifting the mortgage off his irrigated potato farm, where receipts have run into five figures a year since the land was built up.

Farmer Wallace, who irrigates without boots, declared that profitable potato raising cannot be accomplished unless the soil is very fertile.

Agronomist Gross, another speaker, suggested that farmers had better raise some intensive crops, as potatoes or sugar beets, in order to make irrigation advantageous. He advised farmers not to stop irrigating when rains come.

Ivan Wood, the engineer, talked about land preparation. Mr. Wood said that farmers should start leveling their land now in preparation for the coming of irrigation water. He showed a model drag for leveling fields, but warned that higher spots will have to be cut down with scrapers. Crop rows may have to be run in various directions according to the slope.

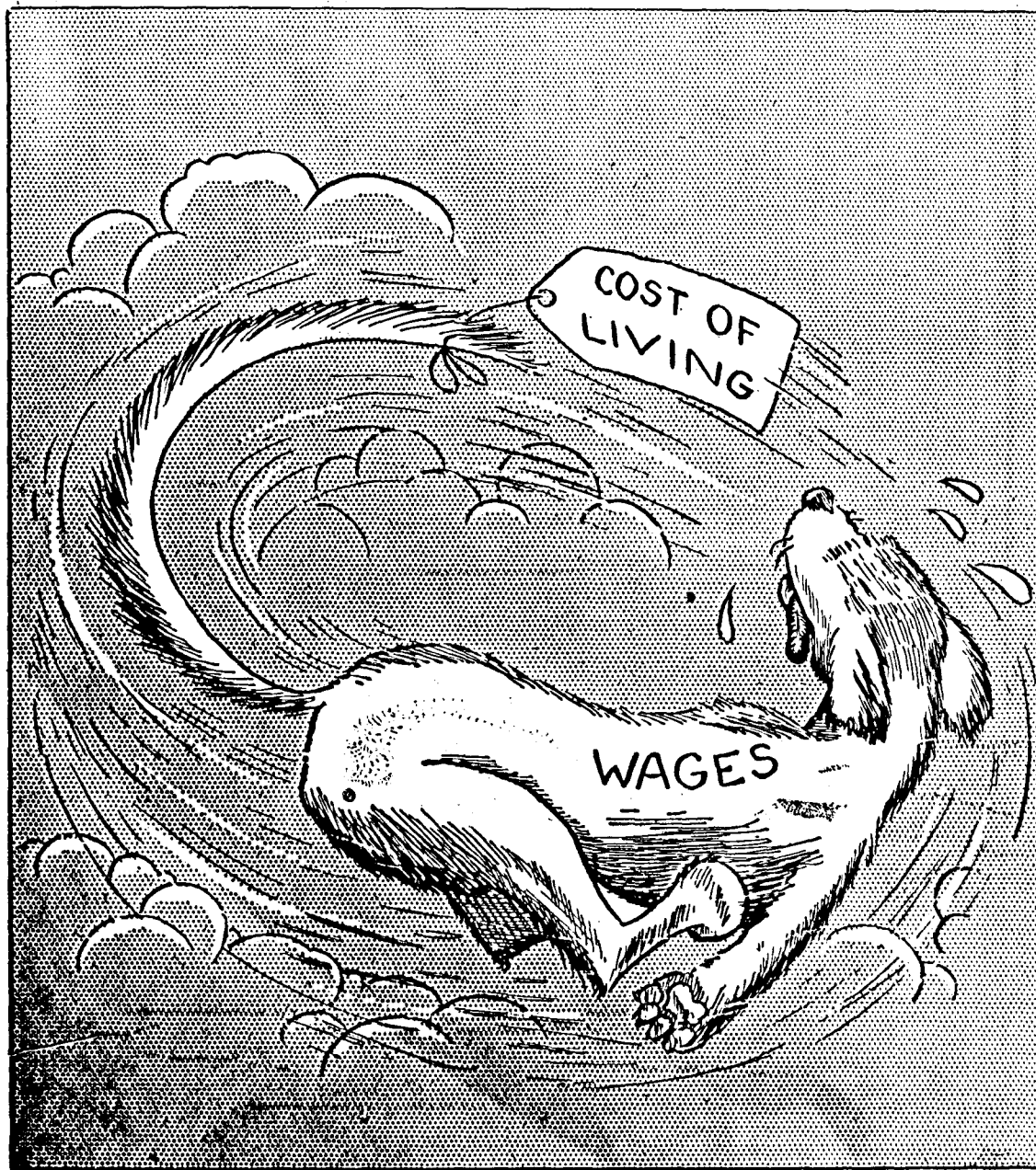
Mr. Wood also recommended the elimination of dead furrows, and believes that the new two-way plow is best for this purpose.

In discussing alfalfa irrigation, Mr. Berk, a Dawson county farmer, explained how he uses parallel borders about sixty feet apart to guide the water across the field. Without these ridge borders the irrigation water gets nowhere. They ought to be built before the crop is seeded.

James Adams, Dawson county agent, remarked that when irrigation arrives in a community, the more efficient farmers always crowd out the unprogressive ones. He stated that in the Platte valley the men often sleep in the fields at night with alarm set to awaken them at every hour, during the irrigating season. He added that it pays to irrigate, and that he has measured corn fields yielding 117 bushels per acre. Adams questioned the advisability of irrigating alfalfa except for getting the stand started.

—Carl Treptow and Chester Johnson of Burwell were down Saturday to attend the livestock sale and take care of other business matters.

IT'S THE SAME OLD TALE



CARE OF COUNTY BOARD

By George Gowen

Should Not Have Looked.

After observations over a period of years I have wondered what might have happened to my wife had she not become involved in that fatal and mad love affair some fifteen years ago. I have dared predict that something very fine would have resulted. I have often thought she has a mind that leads to accurate calculations. I have been reminded of tunnels dug through the mountains, drilling from both sides to the center. I have thought of contracts let and heavy penalties imposed if the work is not completed by a certain day. Now that women are found in all walks of life my conscience has pricked me slightly that I took her on that eventful evening amid flowers and laughter, to my home in the hills away from any hopes of a name, or a career, or the bright lights.

But we do have our little clubs even out here and our parties and we forget our crops and the weather and the price of steers for the nonce, and we play poor bridge and hold postmortems for two weeks after which don't help anyone in this world or the next either. It is when our turn comes to entertain that I am the most reminded of my wife's engineering ability and the folly she committed that beautiful evening in June fifteen years ago.

We had our party last week. A good month ago she began to make plans. Little by little the task was put into shape. The south bedroom had to be papered. We performed that job evenings. That provided recreation in that we sit around so much at our farm work.

A general house cleaning then ensued. Windows were washed, closets put in order, the woodwork (even to under the beds) was cleaned. Everything moved off to the shed. Three days before the event the spare bedroom was tackled and the floors revarnished. We were forbidden into its sanctity thereafter. Little by little we were corralled until the kitchen and one bedroom was all that was left. Under pressure we could remove our shoes and sneak carefully to feed the hungry canary or snatch a pair of clean socks.

Two days before the event the kitchen floor was reoiled and for

lots in Jest

WITNESS at Senate court hearing says President's plan is swan song for justices. Probably "Something to Remember Him By."

Census reveals bears are getting thicker in the west again. They're coming back in the stock market, too, these days.

Historians now agree first bathtub in America was used in Philadelphia, which ought to be about wash up the question.

Dispatch from India says natives almost buried ballot boxes with their offerings in recent election, probably using the American system.

Story says dog wanders freely on floor of Arizona legislature, trying to win over members. Undoubtedly owned by a lobbyist.

that day we had to walk on planks. Then the last bedroom was invaded. We trod in there with trembling. She inveigled me to clean the windows on the outside. I insisted no one would notice it in the dark but my words were in vain.

The day before she began to rehang curtains and our dwelling again took the form of a home sweet home even if we could only look from afar. One would swear, not knowing her as I, that she would never make it, but I could see she was gaining. I had never known her to fail. She padded about silently, every move accomplishing some small task, and I was reminded in watching her of a linotype machine with arms and levers reaching here and there mysteriously performing some unknown but necessary task.

And then the day. Except for the kitchen we were ordered out of the house entirely, she performing the errands inside and deciding upon the import. We lived on lunch—cookies, eggs, milk—and had to wash our own dishes. I was told, with no compromise, to cease my field work early, to help her the last minute if necessary, as if I hadn't been helping all along.

That evening the kids and I ate lunch again, but the good woman kept steadily on. "I'll eat after while," she said and then I asked her if she was going to make it. She had a sweeter disposition than for several days and with a little more cheer she answered, "Oh, I guess so, if you'll ever get filled up and your clothes changed." She was even watching after me with her detail.

I bathed, shaved, polished my shoes and put on my suit. I stepped to the kitchen and then to the front room for the first time for several days. I really liked it there. I remember coming home from a trip. The best part of a vacation. The wife emerges from the bedroom, stops, surveys the situation and says, "Now, if you'll get the tallies ready, I'll get ready." It was 7:30. The company was due soon. I hastened to my task.

I heard her in the bathroom and bedroom, oscillating back and forth with her efforts. I was still haunted with the fear she would never make it but she always had. Who ever heard of a woman getting ready for a party in thirty minutes. I finished the cards, separated them in two neat piles and replaced the pen and ink. I picked up a paper to read a minute when I saw a light of a car in the yard. "They're coming, Mother. Are you ready?"

"Yes," she answered, stepping gallantly out, fresh as a March rain. She was smiling now, her hair glistening like gold, her eyes sparkling with blueness, and she walked to the door where we heard the knocking. The company was seated, deliberately and well done and we were ready for inspection.

Yes, I thought, she has won again. She had a knack of timing like a ground hog. I was proud of her, so dignified, so composed, so beautiful. A shame for her to be poked back in the hills. I am proud of the beautiful home, simple and inexpensive, but clean to the last mop board, in perfect order, her flowers in the south window green and luxuriant, the canary there dozing, the furniture shining like the river.

Yes, she has won again and I am proud of that too, and then suddenly I see a serious look on her face. She scowled slightly and arose quickly and paced toward the kitchen and bedroom. I wonder what is the matter and with proper excuses I begged the company's leave for a minute.

I followed the dear woman to the bedroom. "What is wrong?" I worried. I stepped cautiously in. I expected anything. She was standing by the mirror. She was powdering her nose violently. I turned back and heard another party knocking. I walked slowly to the door thinking deeply. If I had only not followed her, I would not have known. Age must be creeping upon her. She had missed.

Something DIFFERENT

How many eggs does a hen lay in one day? This perturbing question was hotly argued in one of the grades last week, most of the children telling, about the prowess of their hens, while Miss Edna Elliott, the teacher, seemed unconvinced that a hen ever could lay more than one egg per day. The children were sure she was wrong. One little boy told of an uncle who had 1,000 eggs laid everyday by 700 hens, and his schoolmates all knew similar examples. Finally Keith Kovanda was delegated to ask his father and report back to settle the matter definitely, next day.

The same day the same class got into a battle about just exactly what is a pony. A horse was a big pony, said the class. Again Miss Elliott's remarks fell on ears that believed not. I didn't hear what expert this matter was to be referred to for settlement.

The egg rolling party for children was not held by members of the Ord Business and Professional club, due to inclement weather and soggy ground. Egg rolling parties are held each Easter afternoon on the White House lawn, and thousands of children enjoy them each year, as the spacious grounds of the executive mansion are perfect for such a party.

One minister is reported to have disapproved of the idea of having an egg roll in Ord on Easter, because it might confuse the meaning of the day in the minds of the children.

Just as it would not do to give kiddies presents at Christmas, I suppose, because the day is one of such great religious significance. I feel sorry for that minister's children.

Over in Hamburg, Ia., the city hired an architect to come there, look over the situation thoroughly, help with the plans to beautify Hamburg.

The expert then drew plans for a unified city face. Using all the buildings in fairly good condition as style setters, he drew plans for new fronts for those that were old, needed replacing, making architecture uniform throughout was done, and the city soon will stand as an example to the rest of the United States. The business section will have a look of unity, a handsome quality impossible to achieve in any other way. Of course much other clean-up work was done also, and the more usual plans for parks, boulevards, etc., were made.

Judge Clements tells that Ontario, Calif., where his sons Edwin and Alan and their families now reside, was the result of a dream. One night the founder of Ontario had a beautiful dream of a lovely city. Owning some California land, he saw a chance to make this dream a reality, and the city was plotted accordingly around a handsome boulevard. It is reputed the seventh most beautiful city of the entire world.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Wagner-Steagall Housing Bill Is to Benefit \$600 Families

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON.—If the Wagner-Steagall housing bill is passed, the low income groups, which means those families whose income is not more than \$600 a year, will benefit greatly. Those who are pushing this piece of legislation hope optimistically that, in the next four years, it would be possible to build 375,000 subsidized houses for people who cannot afford such dwellings if they must depend on costly private enterprise.

The Wagner-Steagall bill, passed by the Senate last year, recognized housing as a government responsibility. The difference between this draft and Senator Wagner's earlier housing bill is that the federal subsidy will be put on rents instead of into the original cost of construction. This change will enable the government to retain some control over the housing projects it subsidizes, and will make the necessary appropriation for grants less at the outset.

Early hearings and passage by the Senate are likely in the case of the new bill. The measure defines government responsibility by making it a federal policy to employ funds and credit to help alleviate unemployment and "to remedy the unsafe and insanitary housing conditions, and the acute shortage of decent, safe, and sanitary dwellings for families of low income that are injurious to the health, safety, and morals of the citizens of the nation."

A United States Housing Authority with three members would administer the act. The authority would issue bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000,000 in the next four years. This money would be loaned to local or

state public housing agencies for periods up to 60 years at the going rate of interest, which is now 2½% on government investments. The annual federal grant to local housing agencies could not exceed the existing annual rate of interest plus 1 per cent on the cost of developing or acquiring the project. So contributions out of federal money on the basis of the going rate of interest at this time could go as high as 3½ per cent.

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau is reported to question the proposal because of its expense in the long run. Altogether the bill would take from the Treasury in the years 1939, 1940, and 1941, \$50,000,000. It is estimated that operation of this plan would require some \$500,000,000 of non-federal loans, plus the federal billion and \$50,000,000 for grants in the first four years.

AVERAGE annual subsidies would run between \$100 and \$125 per unit. But an individual grant could run as high as \$175 a year on a \$5000 house, and it is estimated rent costs would be cut 40 or 45 per cent. Rents, of course, would depend on local taxes on housing projects. If there were tax exemption in practice as well as in theory, there would be a possibility of reaching the \$600 a year families who could, for example, get a maximum subsidy on a four-room, \$4000 house at rent of about \$2.50 per month per room.

The proposed Housing Authority also could lend up to \$25,000,000 a year to limited-profit housing agencies on demonstration of low cost housing or slum clearance projects.

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

—Keo Auble, a sophomore in the teachers college at Lincoln, came home for Easter, Ken Peterson and Edwin Auble going down for her Thursday. She returned to her work Tuesday.

—There seem to be as many angles to the recent law on the partial payment of taxes as there is to the automobile tax law. City Treasurer J. C. Cornell of Lincoln states that he will not accept payment of taxes under the provisions of the recently enacted state delinquent tax law until he has received the opinion of City Attorney L. H. Laughlin directing that the measure applies to Lincoln. Other treasurers are applying various interpretations to the law, while the attorney general is of the opinion that they must accept payments as offered under the law until it has been acted upon by the supreme court.

At six p. m., a miraculous recovery took place and once more young Mr. Cronk began to talk. In the meantime, his strangely silent behavior had started considerably more talking in Ord than would an afternoon of conversation have done.

So if you are one of those who was told and believed the mysterious air-gulping story, now you know the answer. There ain't no such animal.

—Irma.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out bowels and restores normal action. No other medicine so effective, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA
ED F. BERANEK, Druggist

Lessons From Genesis

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 4.
Text: Genesis 1:1-5, 26-31.

WE turn in the second quarter of the year from the New Testament back to the Book of Genesis, with its story of beginnings.

Has Genesis something to teach us in this modern world, where science has discovered a great deal concerning the process of creation that ancient writers never knew?

We cannot hope that Genesis will offer us a textbook of science, but it may be that it will have a great deal to teach us concerning the spiritual nature of man and his world, the sanctity of life, the responsibility of brotherhood, the nature of sin and its wages, and the vision and need of mercy.

We shall discover in the course of these studies that Genesis is by no means a played-out book, but that it still has a great deal to teach the thoughtful reader.

IF there were any question of this, we might cite one striking illustration. In the world of the 20th century, where modern, so-called Christian nations are bristling with arms and armament, and we know not on what day the world may be plunged in war, is it not instructive to remember a man named Abraham? When his herdsmen fought with those of his nephew, Lot, over water for their cattle, Abraham took the amazing attitude of refusing to fight, and of saying that he was willing to sacrifice his own interests for the sake of peace.

Do we forget that he said to Lot, "You take the right hand, and I'll go to the left, or you take the left hand, and I'll go to the right, but let there be no strife."

Nothing in modern science has gone beyond this or has set it aside. We may have discovered something more about the process, and we know now that creation has been a matter of millions of years and not of a few days; but we know, nevertheless, that life is the supreme reality in the universe.

We are conscious today of living in a world of great mystery. We feel its complexity, as the ancients could not have felt it. But the crude materialism of the science of yesterday has passed under the influence of scientific investigation itself and has lifted us into the newer and loftier realm of great energies and forces that contradict the idea of what we once called dead, or lifeless, matter.

The teaching of science today would seem to be rather that matter itself is a form of motion. We are in a living universe. Perhaps the mystery of life in the world seems more impenetrable than ever before, yet the simple verities of creation's story that emphasize order and light and life are the factors to which men come in faith and vision.

ELM CREEK NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Vasecek spent Monday afternoon at the Ed Kasper, Jr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meese and family were Sunday afternoon guests at J. C. Meese's.

Emil Sedlacek and Will Adamek were Friday afternoon callers at Dick Karre's.

Sunday dinner guests at the W. F. Vasecek home were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adamek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kasper, Jr., and son Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Urbanski and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Urban and family and George Vasecek.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Beranek and daughter and Mrs. Sylvia Stewart and sons were Sunday dinner and supper guests at J. B. Beranek's.

Will Adamek and Ed Kearns called at Frank Shotkoski's Tuesday afternoon.

Will Adamek accompanied Emil Sedlacek of Ord to Geranium Thursday and where they were dinner guests at James Sedlacek's.

THE Food Center

Friday and Saturday Specials

INTRODUCTORY Betty Ann COFFEE

Vacuum can, finest Grade, 70c worth, 2 1-lb. cans

45c

Food Center FLOUR

The finest the mill makes. 48 lb. bag

\$1.59

Armours Fresh Ring BOLOGNA 12 1/2c

TOMATOES, Utah Valley solid pack, 3 No. 2 cans.....29c

COOKIES, fresh fig cookies or Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs.....19c

CORN, Sunshine brand, 1 No. 2 can.....11c

STG. BEANS Betty Ann Wax or Green fine flavor, stringless, 2 No. 2 cans.....25c

Fancy Longhorn CHEESE

Lb. **22c**

K and R Juicy FRANKFURTS

Lb. **14c**

Laurel OLEO

2 lbs. **29c**

GARDEN SEEDS, All new packages, 3 reg. 5c pkgs.....10c

PARSNIPS 4 lbs.....19c

CARROTS, new with tops off, 4 lbs.....19c

ORANGES, large, size 216, doz.....39c

ONION SETS, Red, Yellow or White 2 lbs. 25c

Betty Ann APRICOTS

Delicious flavor in heavy syrup, 80c value, No. 10 can

59c

Regular Water Pack No. 10 Apricots.....48c

The Arcadia Champion

Department of the Ord Quiz

EDITH BOSSEN, Reporter

Phone 9603

Mrs. George Hastings, Jr., entertained Friday afternoon at the home of A. H. Hastings, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slingsby who were recently married. Many articles for the kitchen and home were received. The hostess served a very nice lunch to about 20 friends.

C. C. Hawthorne of Arcadia and W. Kurt Miller of Ord left Monday morning for Kimball, Neb., and Sterling, Colo. Mr. Hawthorne will attend to his farm interests at Kimball.

Miss Fern Bryson spent the week end in Grand Island with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Bryson.

Mrs. Sarah Stephenson was an Easter dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and family.

Gerald, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stone is in Omaha receiving medical attention. It is reported he has diabetes and feared he will need a blood transfusion.

Delbert Smith and Paul Easterbrook left Wednesday morning for St. Paul, Minn. Delbert was returning home after a six weeks visit with relatives. Paul will visit in St. Paul for about two weeks.

Orvis Hill, J. C. Ward, Vernon Dalby and Joe Weddel are enjoying Easter vacation with their parents and friends.

Miss Myrtle John who teaches in Kearney spent the week end with her parents and other relatives.

Shirley Butler of Cushing spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill. Orvis Hill took Miss Butler to Cushing Saturday morning and was an Easter guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Butler.

N. A. Lewin left for Rochester Saturday morning where he will consult a doctor in regard to his health.

Mrs. Win McMichael, Mrs. Johanna Lueck and Mrs. Millie Summers were hostesses of the M. E. Aid Friday afternoon. Several invited guests were present.

Miss Mae Pugsley and Vivian Trook were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pugsley of Loup City, Thursday, March 25.

The wedding was a very quiet one, only the parents of both parties, Mr. and Mrs. John Helms and son Keith, of Mason City, Oscar and Lester Pugsley, Berton and Dale Trook and Mrs. E. L. Peterson being present. Rev. Peterson, minister of the Loup City, M. E. church performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Trook is a niece of Mrs. Clara Easterbrook. A delicious dinner was enjoyed Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pugsley, Mr. and Mrs. Trook will farm near Litchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cruikshank entertained friends at an Easter Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hogue and little son went to Omaha Thursday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rosenquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Drake of Archer visited relatives in Arcadia the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Finney have returned home from Cairo. Mr. Finney is very slowly recovering from flu and nervous breakdown.

The young people of the Methodist church gathered in the league room for a sunrise Easter prayer meeting. Several of the church ladies served the annual Easter breakfast to the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dalby and family took a basket dinner and surprised Mrs. Dalby's mother, Mrs. J. B. Hughes Friday, March 26, honoring her 81st birthday.

Max Cruikshank, aboard the steamship Absoraka, a McCormack freighter, sailed from Los Angeles March 20 to Portland, Ore., through the canal along the west coast, making the gulf ports and then to the east coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Golden formerly of Arcadia are soon moving from Ravenna to Aurora.

At the regular monthly meeting at the hotel last Tuesday evening, the Community club members decided to sponsor an athletic banquet for the football, basketball and track teams. Ray Waterbury is chairman of the entertainment and program committee, assisted by Supt. W. D. Cass and Coach Tuning.

Mr. Blair of Broken Bow has opened a bakery in Arcadia and is located in the building first door west of the Baird filling station. Miss Amelia Sell has charge of the baked goods which will be brought over from Broken Bow each morning until Mr. Blair installs a bakery in Arcadia if patronage builds up.

Twenty-five new girls were initiated into the A. H. S. Girl Reserve Friday evening, March 26, in the Arcadia high school auditorium. The Girl Reserve organization of Ord initiated them and it was a public affair.

Several from Arcadia attended the sub-district declamatory contest in Ord last Tuesday. Schools from Loup, Valley, Wheeler, Garfield and Greeley were represented in the contest. Arcadia high school, coached by Miss Doris Steeves, won several honors. Carolyn Kinsey placed first in the humorous division, Helen Cruikshank, 3rd in dramatic, Elton Dalby, 3rd in extemporaneous division. The one-act play, "The Bishop's Candlestick," placed 2nd. Those taking part in the play were Helen Cruikshank, Theodosia Skinner, Don McMichael, Robert Weddel, Don Brong, Elton Dalby, John Olsen and Elton Toops. The district contest is at Gibbon, April 9th.

Miss Carolyn Kinsey will enter the contest as those placing first at the sub-district contest are the only ones eligible for the district contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Trook were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Edith Bossett. They also called on other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cremeen returned home Tuesday from Mountain View, Mo., where they were with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ross. Mrs. Ross submitted to a serious operation two weeks ago and expected to return to her home Saturday.

Mrs. Ross will be confined to her bed for some time and unable to do her house work for several months. Mrs. Herman Luedtke who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Cremeen to Missouri, remained to care for Mrs. Ross. Mrs. Bellamy who also accompanied them, returned home.

Mr. Cremeen accompanied two truckloads of his stock to Omaha Thursday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cremeen were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milburn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nygren and Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cremeen and family.

The H. O. A. club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Horatio Masters. The members spent the day quilting for the hostess. A covered dish dinner was served at noon.

Miss Evelyn Hyatt surprised her mother Sunday, honoring her birthday. Arriving home from church, Mrs. Hollingshead was greeted by "Happy birthday," and found the table decorated with Easter favors and a delicious dinner. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Esper McClary, Mrs. Aps Hyatt, Mrs. Lillie Bly, Miss Enza Hyatt, Donald Murray and Archie Rowland of Ord.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale Park of Hastings, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rettenmayer.

Those attending the Christian Science lecture in Hastings Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rettenmayer, Alvin Haywood, Mary Jane and Betty Rettenmayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rettenmayer entertained at Easter Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wall, Mrs. C. O. Rettenmayer and Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale Park of Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whitman and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Cloris Bellinger and family were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bellinger.

The district conference convention meets at North Platte March 31 and April 1. Those attending from Arcadia will be Rev. and Mrs. McCaig, Madams Lillie Bly, Ray Lutz and Wesley Aufrecht.

Mrs. Ed Thompson spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Cloris Bellinger and attended the M. E. Aid in the afternoon.

The district Sunday School convention committee convened in Ord Monday, for a business meeting, making arrangements for the annual Sunday School convention to be held in Arcadia at the Congregational church April 20th.

Mrs. N. P. Nielsen entertained Friday afternoon, Mrs. Roy Clark and daughter Donna, who is home for Easter vacation from Clarks, Neb. Mrs. Charlie Hollingshead was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. N. P. Nielsen and Mrs. Edith Bossett were Ord visitors Monday afternoon.

Complimentary to Wallace Doe, on a visit home from Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Doe entertained the following guests at an Easter morning breakfast party, Miss Maxine Marvel, Miss Helen Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Weddel had as dinner guests Monday, complimentary to Wallace Doe, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Doe, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weddel and son John and Wallace Doe.

Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weddel were Wallace Doe, Miss Louise Stanley of Arthur, Neb. Their son, Joe, was also home from the University of Nebraska, on vacation.

Miss Dorothea Hudson of Hartington spent from Thursday until Sunday at the home of John and Bessie Murray. Dr. Langrall of Albion accompanied Miss Hudson to Arcadia, Miss Hudson having called on Mr. and Mrs. Langrall at Albion on her way to Arcadia. Dr. Langrall returned to Albion with Miss Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Slawson spent Sunday in Grand Island with their son and family.

John Murray attended an assessors meeting in Broken Bow Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Braden, Buz Braden, Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMichael and family were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Braden.

Lowell Bauhard left Monday for California on business.

Edwin Harrison returned to Laramie, Wyo., Monday by way of Broken Bow.

W. A. Armstrong accompanied a load of cattle to Omaha the first of the week.

Orlie Sorensen and Bud Lee left for Laramie, Wyo., Thursday by way of Grand Island.

Iver McCall, Thelma Scott, Mrs. Harry McMichael and daughter Gladys were Tuesday visitors in Grand Island.

The Army Looks Up to George



Tallest soldier in the United States army is George M. Dinsmore, Ione, Calif., shown above as he drilled on the San Francisco 30th Infantry grounds. Towering 6 feet, 10 inches, George had to obtain special authorization to enlist. Army men had to weld together one army cot and half of another to provide George with a bed.

Marion Fenster left this week, Wednesday, for California on the bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Snyder of Scottsbluff were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stone returned home from Omaha the first of the week where they have been at the hospital with their little boy. The child remained at the hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. Howard Vesellus of Chicago was in quite an accident recently when her car was struck by another car, throwing her car across the street and turning it around. Mrs. Vesellus was not seriously hurt but the car was wrecked.

Rev. Walter Zentz and wife of Kearney visited from Thursday until Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zentz. Rev. Zentz is attending school at Kearney and has a charge near Kearney.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Setlik.

The Hastings college choir with Hayes M. Fuhr, director, presented a very pleasing entertainment in the Loup City auditorium Monday evening, March 29. The choir consists of 41 voices. Soloists were Margaret Christy violinello, Sydney Whisenand, soprano, Walden Johnson, baritone, Carl Easterbrook, tenor, of Arcadia. Carl being a home boy, Arcadia people were very much pleased to have him render two special selections.

Louise Hulbert spent the week end with the Walter Jones family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones moved into rooms in the Charles Gartside residence Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller entertained Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Drake. The occasion also honored the birthday Monday of Mr. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ingrahams near Loup City.

District 48 News

Ed Greenwalt was quite ill with the flu last week. Dr. Kruml was in attendance.

Anton, Joe and Ed Proskocil were Wednesday evening visitors at the Joe Michalski home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Proskocil and family visited with Mrs. Proskocil's mother, Mrs. Frank Osentowski, at Ord Friday evening.

Stanley Michalski accompanied the Joe Proskocil boys to the Burwell auction sale Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michalski were afternoon and supper guests at the John Jablonski home. The Joe Dlugosh family were there also.

Johnnie Wojtasek and Ahleane Wegrzyn spent Easter Sunday visiting at the Ed Greenwalt home.

Raymond and Max Osentowski were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at Joe Michalski's.

Cash Greenwalt was a Monday afternoon business caller at Joe Michalski's.

Mrs. John Knopik and son Dennis and Alvin Kapustka visited school Monday.

Jessie and Melvin Michalski and William Proskocil are on the sick list this week.

Union Ridge News

Mrs. Gans and daughters Rosa and Hazel of St. Paul were dinner guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Cecil Kennedy Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Fleming, Colo., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Worrell this week.

Lester Naeve was sick with a cold and pleurisy last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Horner were dinner guests of her people, Dick Ackers of Horace Sunday and stopped at North Loup and called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner on their way home.

Community program at the school house Tuesday, April 6th. Everybody is invited as this may be our last one this spring. Pie and sandwiches for lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cumming called at Carl Wolf's Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and family spent the evening at Jess Waller's Friday.

Mrs. Ross Williams received a letter from Emma Cruzan of Illinois Monday. They are all well and were moving to a place where they could keep a cow and chickens. Emma is working for a lady who raises lots of chickens. They get 1,000 eggs a day, grade them and ship to New York. They have also taken off 1,500 little chicks this spring. Roy is painting and Bert is working on a ditch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Worrell and Orin Manchester returned from Toulon, Ill., Tuesday evening.

Ralph Peterson has been quite ill with an attack of appendicitis.

In a letter from Mrs. Oliver of Escondido, Calif., we learn that Mr. and Mrs. George Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ernest and Mrs. Milt Ernest called on them, and that the Mayos like California very much. They felt the shock of the earthquake, but it was worse at Palm Springs.

HILLSDALE NEWS
Billy Beran spent the week end at Ed Beran's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lincoln visited at Chas. Grabowski's Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Dunlap and daughter, Miss Antonia Polak and Paul Geneski's were dinner guests Sunday at the Joe Polak home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vodehnal were Saturday visitors at Edward Beran's.

Dr. Kruml was called out to Wm. Skoll's last Thursday to see Shirley who was sick.

Easter dinner and supper guests at the Carl Bouda home were Mrs.

Frank Krahulik and daughter, Bess, Mr. and Mrs. John Mottl and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wardro, and daughters, Will Beran's, Edward Beran's, Rudolph Krahulik's Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vodehnal Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mottl, Misses Mildred and Harriet Hrdy, Floyd Wozniak's and Mrs. Anna Parkos and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dlugosh were Sunday visitors at John Jablonski's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob John and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waldman and sons spent Easter Sunday at Rudolph John's.

Geranium Catholic ladies are giving a card party Friday evening at the Woodman hall. Everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Dunlap and daughter Lorraine spent Saturday night at Paul Geneski's.

Eugene Novotny spent Monday night at Jim Rybin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gross and daughters Marcella and Joan visited at Paul Geneski's Sunday night and Monday. They are leaving for Idaho Tuesday morning.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to express our thanks to all of our friends for their help and kindness and kind words during the illness and after the death of our dear mother.

The Wayne King family.
Berence King.
Lena Rawles and family.

Cut Flowers

We telegraph Cut Flowers anywhere, any time.

Noll Seed Co.

Divadlo

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Hrati se Bude NA MANZELSKÉ FRONTE STAVKA

veselohra o 3 jednanich Po divadle - Tanecni - zabava

Pri - Orchestru - Harmony Kings

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NOTICE! Iron Iron Iron

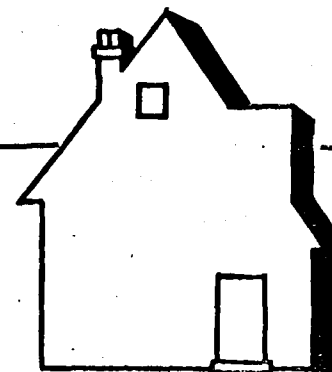
Rumors are that I am quitting the iron business here in Ord. I will buy iron as long as you will bring it and I pay spot cash—no rubber checks. See me or call me at U. P. depot. I buy metals of all kinds and pay top prices for all. Bring in your iron and metal and get your cash.

Kaplan Bros.

Ord, Nebraska

BUILD NOW!

Sack Lumber & Coal Company is prepared to offer complete service in home planning and building.



Our complete stock of lumber and other building materials is complete. We will gladly figure costs for you.

PROPERTY VALUES ARE RISING!

Desirable homes are difficult to rent in Ord at the present time. There is a shortage of apartments, and the few available homes are not modern. Such conditions cannot but result in increased rentals and higher building costs. NOW is the time to start building your home.

SACK LUMBER & COAL CO.

North Loup News

Elgin Worrell.

Funeral services for Elgin Worrell were held Thursday afternoon at the North Loup M. E. church. Rev. W. C. George of Scottia was assisted by Miss Young of Ord in conducting the services. Music was furnished by a male quartet composed of Albert Babcock, Dell Barber, Merlyn Johnson and Geo. Hutchins, accompanied by Mrs. Glen Johnson. Selections by the quartet were "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Does Jesus Care?" Mr. Babcock sang "Whispering Hope" as a solo. Pall bearers were Henry Rich, Chas. Sayre, Gerald and Orin Manchester, Ross Williams and Chester Noyes. Interment was in North Loup cemetery. Services had been held for Mr. Worrell in Toulon, Illinois before leaving for Nebraska.

Elgin Scott Worrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Worrell, was born at North Loup, June 30, 1904 and passed away in Toulon, Ill., March 20 at the age of 32 years, 8 months and 20 days. He lived all his life in this locality until just a few weeks ago when he and his wife and baby moved to Toulon, Ill. He was united in marriage to Merle Needham, Jan. 14, 1934, and one son, William, was born to this union. In addition to his wife and son he leaves his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Worrell, six brothers and sisters, namely, Lottie Barrett, Alice Copeland, Blanch Manchester and Erwin Worrell of North Loup, Velma Hish and Floyd Worrell of Virginia, Ill. One brother, Virgil Edward preceded him in death at the age of three months. He leaves also a half brother, George Correll of North Loup and a half sister, Myrtle Davis of Fleming, Colo., and numerous nephews and nieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Noyes and baby daughter left North Loup Monday morning for Parkdale, Ore., where they will make their future home.

Maxine Johnson and Margaret Sayre arrived in North Loup Sunday from Battle Creek, Mich., where both have been employed. Margaret was called home because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Bert Sayre.

Roberta Maxson was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Maxson.

Mrs. Jennie Davis has been visiting relatives in North Loup for several days before going to Pender to join her daughter, Mrs. Dena Lewis who went there recently to take a position.

Roger Johnson of Evansville, Wis., Edwin Johnson, Louise Hamer, Merle Fuller and Richard Babcock, all of Milton, Wis., drove through to North Loup to spend a part of their spring vacation with relatives. They started on their return trip Saturday evening. Roger has been re-elected as one of the Evansville staff of teachers.

Miss Vera Carver has secured the position as intermediate teacher in the school at Woodlake for next year. She was in Woodlake during the past week end and also visited her brother at Crookston.

Marguerite Babcock of Ord spent the week end with her family.

Byron Fuller of Berwyn spent the week end in North Loup.

V. W. Robbins returned Sunday evening from his Wisconsin trip. He stopped in Omaha and had Easter breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Robbins.

George Hutchins made a business trip to Omaha Saturday.

Ethel Jefferies, who came home from Ravenna for Easter, had an additional two days' vacation. She returned to her school work Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Redden of Omaha are guests of relatives in North Loup this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox and sons George and Lyle and Mrs. Sobrina

Williams were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horner in Ord.

Relatives from out of town who attended the Elgin Worrell funeral were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eckart of Sterling, Colo., Mrs. Lloyd Davis and son Bobby of Fleming, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Graham and Mr. Howard Graham of Staplehurst, Wm. Graham of Ulysses, Mr. and Mrs. Gold Welty of Gresham and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wolfe and son of Hastings.

Mrs. Elgin Worrell left Sunday for Toulon, Ill., where she will settle up her business affairs, after which she will return to Nebraska to make her home.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Clifton spent Easter with Mrs. Clifton's people in Omaha.

Lucille Severance who has been working in Lincoln was a guest of friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodrich of Chadron and Mrs. Emma Bailey of Casper, Wyo., came for the Ward Goodrich funeral. Mrs. Bailey is a sister of Mrs. Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sims and family were guests of the Pete Wittmers in Cotesfield Sunday.

Mrs. Chris Stude is quite ill with heart trouble, at her home near North Loup.

Donald VanHorn and Harold Schudel are among the students from the university who have enjoyed a short vacation at home.

Mrs. Hugh Clement visited her parents in Ord over the week end.

The Rook club had a surprise party Wednesday evening for Clifton and Pannell McCrellan who returned recently from California.

Nettie Clark and her friend Inez Armstrong arrived in North Loup Thursday evening from Bloomfield and were guests of the C. B. Clark until Sunday afternoon. Charlie Clark also came up from Lincoln for the week end.

Friends here have received the news of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kasson of Spalding. Mrs. Kasson and baby are in a Grand Island hospital.

Ward E. Goodrich.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon for Ward Goodrich who passed away at his home near North Loup, following a prolonged illness. Rev. C. E. Nichols who conducted the services was assisted by a mixed quartet—Mrs. Harold Hoepfner, Mrs. Merrill Anderson, Melvin Cornell and Albert Babcock, with Mrs. Arthur Hutchins at the piano. Pall bearers were Clark Roby, Harry Waller, Ollie Fenton, Bates Copeland, Elna Hurley and Hugh Clement. Burial was made in the North Loup cemetery.

Ward Ethan Goodrich, son of John and Cora Goodrich, was born at Cameron, Neb., Jan. 26, 1890. He came to North Loup with his parents in March of the same year and has lived here since that time. On Thanksgiving Day in 1913 he was married to Miss Hulda Meyers and to this union were born six daughters, Cora, Hannah, Myrna, Joyce, Irma and Thelma, all living at home. Besides his wife and children he leaves to mourn his departure, his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich of North Loup, four brothers, Lorenzo of Fort Omaha, Clifford and Milford of North Loup, Harold of Chadron; one sister, Mrs. Harry Barber of North Loup, and numerous more distant relatives and many friends.

An unusually large crowd was in attendance at the local interclub contest which was held at the M. E. church on Monday. By 10 o'clock the art and fancy work exhibit was on display. The rules

stated that all work entered in this department must have been completed within the past year, but regardless of that fact, there was a better variety than has ever appeared before at one of these contests. Judges in this division were Mrs. Edward Christensen, Mrs. Harriet Clement and Mrs. May Shattuck. At eleven o'clock the program started upstairs, the original poems and short stories being given before lunch. Nine poems and three stories were entered. Mrs. Fred Bartz took first place with her poem, "When It Rains," "Though You Be Far" by Mrs. Louise Miller was second and "To Replenish the Earth," by Mrs. Jessie T. Babcock, third. In the short stories Mrs. Myra T. Barber's "Room in My Heart," was given first place, "Maybe," by Mrs. Jessie T. Babcock, second, and "To the Rescue," by Mrs. Cecil Kennedy, third.

Lunch was served in the basement at twelve o'clock. A committee composed of one member from each club, with Mrs. Ign. Pokraka of the Twentieth Century club in charge, served the lunch cafeteria style. The food was furnished by the clubs, the coffee being donated by the Bartz store.

The afternoon program began at one o'clock. Plays, readings and musical selections made up this part of the entertainment.

There were six one-act plays, two readings and seven musical numbers. The Fortnightly club play, "Right About Faces," directed by Mrs. Elna Hurley, was judged the best.

"Have You Had Your Operation?" of the Junior Fortnightly club, directed by Mrs. Warren Bailey, was second, and the NoLo club's, "Paris Sets the Styles," with Mrs. Clara Holmes as director took third place. In the musical division the piano solo, "Kitten on the Keys," by Dorothy Goodrich, was given first place, "Perfect Day," vocal solo by Mrs. Harold Hoepfner, second, and "Bow of Roses," vocal solo by Ersel Goodrich, third.

Eight clubs took part in this local contest, and it is expected that the winners will be entered in the inter-county contest at Loup City April 1. The clubs taking part were the Twentieth Century, Fortnightly, NoLo, Neighborhood, Junior Fortnightly, Union Ridge, Rural Women and the Busy Bees. Judges in the dramatic and music were Mrs. Elmeler, Mrs. Hamsa and Mrs. Haynes of Scottia.

Mrs. Edith Reese of Grand Island was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ervle Weed for several days last week.

Mrs. Rose Carpenter, John Manners, Mrs. Ethel Shibley and daughter Eileen, and a friend came up from Grand Island to spend Sunday with the Ervle Weed family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cox and DeLores were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Meyer.

Earl Smith came home from the hospital Sunday and is recuperating at his home.

Howard Baxter came up from Kearney to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baxter.

Erville Weed, Bud Beebe and Fred McCowen returned to their carpenter work up near Ord Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manchester and Connie left Wednesday morning. They are traveling with a trailer house and expect to stop in Denver first. Later they may go on to Ogden, Utah.

Guests of the Wm. Horners last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Manchester and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eglehoff and Paul and Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Manchester and Connie.

Evelyn Kosch, Margaret Blomkamp and Phyllis Gordon were hostesses Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Beulah Willoughby who will be a bride in the near future. The shower was given at the Chas. Sayre home. Much of the time was spent in making a bride's book. Miss Willoughby received many lovely and useful gifts. After they were all opened and admired the hostesses served a most delicious lunch.

PERSONALS

—Used furniture bargains galore in Frazier's stock.

—Just received, our spring line of FRESH garden seeds. Karty Hardware.

—F. J. Riesland, of Wood River, was an Ord business visitor Monday and Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kull of Mason City were visiting in Ord Tuesday.

—Clarence Wilson of Gresham came up to Ord this week for a short stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gross left Ord Tuesday morning for Nampa, Idaho, where they will make their new home.

—Martina Blomond is home for a two weeks vacation, coming in Friday from her school duties at St. Catherine's school at Des Moines.

—Mrs. Olof Olsson and baby daughter returned Monday from their trip to Texas, her mother, Mrs. Emma Dryden, coming back with her for a visit.

—Ed Kokes returned Saturday from Grand Island, leaving his wife on the road to recovery. She is in St. Francis hospital and for a time was seriously ill.

—Frank G. Arnold, president of the Nebraska Association of Taxpayers Leagues, drove to Ord from his home at Fullerton Tuesday and visited briefly here.

—Miss Frances Peterson went down to Columbus last week and spent a day visiting her brother, Edwin, who is located there at present working for the telephone company.

—Dr. Glen Auble went to Hastings Sunday and brought home his son Arthur, who is attending college there. He will probably go back Monday, as that is the final day of spring vacation.

—Jacqueline Meyer was home last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meyer. She came a week ago Friday and returned Sunday. She is attending the VanSant Business college in Omaha.

—Louise and Anna Parkos, Theron Beehrle and Mart Wiegardt were dinner guests Easter Sunday at the John Wozab, Jr., home.

—Mrs. Clifford Steuben and her children have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hansen for the past three weeks. They came back from California at that time, and expect to leave soon for Omaha, where they will make their future home.

—Ed Butler was called to Ansley Friday by the sad news that his father, E. A. Butler, had sustained a bad fall and was partially paralyzed. The old gentleman is 77 years of age. Mr. Butler is now back and reports that he left his father somewhat improved.

—C. J. Mortensen took Mrs. Mortensen to Omaha Wednesday on her way to Florida, where she planned to spend some time visiting her sister, Mrs. Hal Allen. C. J. came back to Ord Thursday.

—In a few days Frank Piskorski plans to move his cream station to the former Ravenna creamery company's plant. He has been busy for some time building his locker system there, and this move will put all his business together where it can be handled with a minimum of expense. He reports that the public is showing great interest in the locker idea.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams returned Monday from Stella where they had been called by the death of Mr. Williams' brother Arthur, which occurred Thursday.

Mr. Williams had been in poor health for five weeks following a stroke but was apparently gaining strength when the end came. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and was very largely attended. All the brothers were present except D. L., who lives at Monmouth, Ore. The other brothers besides Tom are Reese of Peru and Billy of Stella. Besides his widow he leaves one son, Arthur Jr., who is married and has two children. He was a brother-in-law of Curt Lambert, for years city attorney of Omaha.

—Just received, our spring line of FRESH garden seeds. Karty Hardware.

—If you want value, see Frazier's basement full of good used furniture and floor covering.

—Dr. C. J. Miller is driving a new Studebaker car. Frank Schudel of North Loup is Studebaker salesman for this territory.

—Miss Irene Rashaw was able to leave the Ord hospital Wednesday. She is recovering from a major operation.

—Mrs. B. M. Hardenbrook and Miss Mamie Smith went to Lincoln Friday afternoon on a business mission, coming back Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weekes and sons visited at the Charles Hollingshead home in Arcadia Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Weekes and Mrs. Lyle Smith.

—Frazier's used furniture stock is chock full of good bargains. See this large showing.

—Earl Babcock moved Tuesday from his place in the Rosevale neighborhood to the George Becker place northwest of North Loup. Doug Barber was helping him.

—Dr. Lee Nay left Friday for a week or ten days trip to California. He planned to go to Los Angeles to visit his mother, Mrs. Robert Nay, who is living there at present.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Nay and two sons were over from Albion Sunday visiting with Dr. Zeta Nay. Mr. and Mrs. George Nay and children were also in for the day.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Holloway of Burwell were guests of Mrs. D. A. Moser Easter Sunday. Mrs. Fred Moser is visiting Mrs. D. A. Moser this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. V. DeLashmunt, Paul DeLashmunt and Miss Frances Smith of Burwell were guests at the A. J. Meyer home Easter Sunday.

—Word from Mrs. C. E. McGraw states that she expects to attend the Nebraska picnic, which will be held in the vicinity of Los Angeles on April 11.

—Just received, our spring line of FRESH garden seeds. Karty Hardware.

For Plant Lovers Only.

Do you want to keep the poinsettia plant you got for Christmas and have it in fuller, finer bloom than ever next Christmas. Do you wish to start a new plant from a leaf cutting of the African violet given you while you were sick? Perhaps you have the "international" disease of cactus collecting, growing, hybridizing, grafting. Maybe you wonder why house plants won't grow for you and what to do for the plant enemies which attack them. All you have to do is read "Grow Them Indoors", now in the library, and you will find the information you want in non-technical, everyday language. This book is recommended to all plant lovers by a committee from the local P. E. O. chapter.

Ord Track Calendar.

April 10—Hastings Relay.

April 16—Triangular meet, Ord, Burwell, Loup City at Ord.

April 23—Senior Mid Six meet at Ord.

April 24—Junior Mid Six meet at Ord.

April 30—Open.

May 4—Loup Valley meet at Burwell.

May 7—Invitational meet at Albion.

May 14-15—State meet at Lincoln.

JERRY Petska

For April 2 and 3

FLOUR, extra fancy, 48 lb. sack.....\$1.54

SOAP, laundry, 7 bars for.....25c

GRAPEFRUIT, medium size, doz.....29c

SALMON, tall 1-lb. can 2 for.....25c

MILK, Carnation or Borden's, tall can, 3 for.....24c

CORN, No. 2 cans, 3 cans.....24c

FARINA 3 lbs.....21c

RICE, fancy, 3 lbs.....22c

PEPPER, full lb.....15c

SOUPS, 3 cans for.....25c

COCOA, 2-lb. can.....17c

BLACKBERRIES, near gallon.....54c

PURPLE PLUMS, near gallon.....39c

Fruit and Vegetables in Season.

Poultry and Eggs Cash or Trade

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 12

In the used but not abused furniture, we have 2 ranges, 3 oil stoves, 3 sewing machines, springs, rockers, chairs, 1 Howard piano \$22.50, 1 GE and 1 Frigidaire refrigerator, 1 electric range, 1 radio, 3 buffets, 10 dressers, 10 tables.

We carry a complete line of new furniture. Look our line over before you buy. We can save you money. Use our easy payment plan. What have you to trade.

PHONE 75 WE DELIVER

SPECIAL

April 3 to April 7

FRANKS

FILLING STATION

Phillips 66 Products

25 lbs. Phillips axle grease.....1.29

10 lbs. Phillips axle grease.....70c

5 lbs. Phillips axle grease.....40c

5 lbs. No. 3 cup.....65c

H. M. P. grease.....65c

LEE TIRES

66 BATTERIES

\$1.50 for your old batteries; \$2.00 for your old tires. Popular sizes, used tires and tubes. Give us a trial.

Floyd Peterson

MANAGER

Farm Sale

On the G. G. Clement & Sons farm 7 miles south of Ord, 9 miles west of North Loup, on

Thursday, April 8

Sale to start at 1 P. M.

16 Horses

8 good serviceable work horses
Team of black geldings, smooth mouth, wt. 2900
Team of grey mares, 8 years and smooth, wt. 2900
Team of geldings, 3 years, well broke, wt. 2500
Black gelding, 6 years, wt. 1350
Grey gelding, 8 years, wt. 1550

17 Cattle

7 good milk cows, all under 8 years, these are a choice group of cows,
4 stock steers, 1 stock heifer, 5 stock heifers

Machinery

2 P & O go-devils
2 wide tread listers
Single-row lister
3 three-section harrows
2 walking plows
I. H. C. manure spreader
Gang plow
Disc
John Deere rake, 10 ft.
2 hay sweeps
Push off
Cultivator
2-row cultivator
Walking cultivator
Corn stalk drill
2 wagons with box
2 wagon gears
3 sets of work harness
1 Six-horse evenner and double trees, complete, good as new.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 or under CASH on all sums over \$10.00 credit may be extended for six months time upon approved bankable notes with security. All parties desiring credit must make arrangements with Clerk before sale. No property to be removed from premises until settled for.

R. C. Clement

Manager

CUMMINS & BURDICK, Auctioneers
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk

You Are Invited to Attend

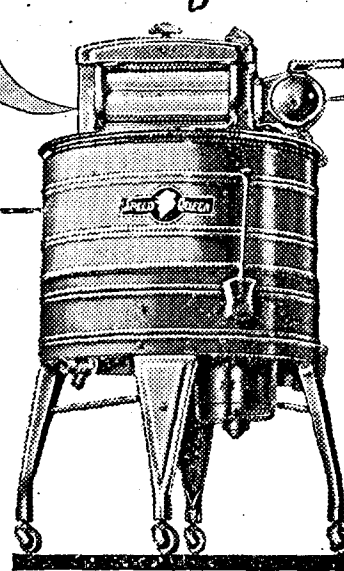
IRRIGATION AND ARTICHOKE MEETING

Prominent speakers will tell you about irrigation activities to date, Jerusalem artichokes, sugar beets, perennial wheat, creeping pasture alfalfa. The new drought crops will be discussed by L. J. Auble and other representatives of the United Artichoke Co. Free musical entertainment. No admission charge.

Comstock Theatre

Tuesday, April 6
7:30 P. M.

Only SPEED QUEEN can give you a washer like this for \$39.50



This Model "M" Speed Queen is absolutely the best washer on the market which you can buy for \$39.50. It has full size porcelain tub with submerged type aluminum agitator—ballon roll wringer with instant safety release—grease sealed transmission—machine cut gears—and a position swinging wringer. Carries regular Speed Queen guarantee.

The new 1937 line of Speed Queen Ironers is also priced as low as \$39.50.

SPEED QUEEN WASHERS IRONERS

Kokes Hardware

Ord, Nebraska

GROCERY SPECIALS

CATSUP

14 oz. bottle 25c
2 for.....25c

SPINACH

Yellowstone No. 2 can 29c
3 for.....29c

BEANS

Green cut 25c
3 cans.....25c

PRUNES

P & G Brand in syrup 25c
No. 2 1/2 can, 2 for.....25c

SARDINES

Oval can 25c
3 for.....25c

COFFEE

Butternut, 1 lb. 29c 57c
2 lbs.....57c

RADISHES

Fresh, crisp 5c
2 for.....5c

KRAUT

No. 2 1/2 can 23c
3 for.....23c

CHEESE

Full Cream 22c
pound.....22c

Tomato Juice

No. 2 can 19c
2 for.....19c

SOAP

Crystal White, large bars, 6 for.....25c

HOMINY

No. 2 1/2 can 19c
2 for.....19c

COCOA

Rare Treat 17c
2 lb. can.....17c

CARROTS

California 9c
2 bunches.....9c

Victor Chick Feed and Mash

Omar wonder Flour

PER SACK 1

Ord Will Send 101 Music Contestants To Albion Friday

(Continued from page 1)

Small groups who will also take part in the Friday contest include a boys octette, girls sextette, mixed quartette, woodwind quartette, and brass sextette.

This contest is so large that three contest buildings, the American Legion hall, the large Congregational church and the high school assembly are to be used in order to take care of the many soloists and small groups who appear on the Friday program. Saturday morning, afternoon and night the contest will be held in one place, the American Legion hall. The Saturday program will start at eight o'clock in the morning and will run almost continuously through the day.

Small Groups on Friday. On Friday, solos and small group events of all kinds will be featured. There are scheduled to appear boys' vocal solos, girls' vocal solos, instrumental solos of almost every variety, and small vocal and instrumental groups of almost every description.

Saturday is the big day of the contest, considering the number of people taking part and the crowd that will attend. On this day the large boys' glee clubs, girls' glee clubs, mixed choruses, bands and orchestras, will present their sections.

Judges for the contest are Professor Oscar Bennett, of Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln; Professor James King, of Hastings College; and Miss Marjorie Miller of Lincoln. Professors Bennett and King are both very well known in this community. Miss Miller is a Jackson high school teacher at Lincoln and is a part-time instructor in Nebraska Wesleyan university.

Will Use Point System. In making their decisions judges will use the same plan that has been followed for the past two years, rating individual contestants and groups as Superior, Excellent, Good and Average. The rating given the contestants in different events will determine the number of points their school will receive toward the sweepstakes prize.

One more trophy is being added this year, this going to the winning Class D schools. Three silver trophies will be awarded in each of the three classes. Besides these, certificates of award, following a state plan adopted this year, will be given individuals and small groups who perform in a superior manner.

Final details of the program have been worked out by the District 7 Executive Committee. Members of this committee are Supt. F. L. Homes, Central City, president; Don R. Leech, Albion, treasurer; Supt. C. C. Scofield, Silver Creek, secretary; Supt. J. R. Bittner, Fullerton, director.

Biggest Contest. All Albion schools will be dismissed Friday so that their buildings may be made available to contestants, and so that faculty members may help in conducting the contest.

Some estimate of the size of this contest might be indicated by stating that more than sixteen hours of actual contest time is necessary to hear the solo events. Exactly 91 small groups have been entered. In the large group events 10 orchestras, bands, 14 boys' glee clubs, and 14 mixed choruses are listed. The chamber of commerce at Albion, which is again sponsoring the District 7 contest, has shown its enthusiasm and appreciation for the attraction which draws to its community some 2,000 visitors for the two contest days, by assuming the responsibility of underwriting this contest in the amount of \$200.

WEEK-END GROCERY SPECIALS

Spaghetti Two pounds.....15c

Catsup 2 14-oz. bottles.....25c

Marshmallows lb.....15c

Cocoa Rare Treat 2 lbs.....15c

Malto-Milk 1 lb.....29c

Coffee Glass Free Blue Mill pound.....25c

Corn Yellowstone, whole kernel, 2 cans.....29c

Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans.....18c

Cash or trade for eggs. We deliver.

WEST SIDE GROCERY

Kenneth Draper, Owner

United Brethren Church. "What time I am afraid, I will trust in Thee".

Many words of commendation were heard of our Easter program consisting of miscellaneous numbers and the pageant "The Wonders". We were able to produce this service in so short a period of preparation because of the very fine spirit of response and co-operation. Miss Ella Bond had charge of the music and Mr. Ward Bailey sang the solo parts.

Services next Sunday are: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; the morning worship at 11; C. E. at 7:00; evening worship, 8:00. Prayer service Thursday evening, 8 o'clock.

Ord's Irrigation School Attracted 135 Farmers Daily

(Continued from page 1)

Favorably Impressed. Two irrigation engineers from the U. S. Department of Agriculture who had been sent here by the department were introduced and spoke briefly. Carl Rohrer who is stationed at Fort Collins, Colo., said that he is very favorably impressed with the soil and the general set-up of the North Loup project. Leslie Bowen from the Irrigation Experiment Station, near Scottsbluff, gave the results of his investigations as to the amount of water used by different crops, and the seasonal distribution, bringing out the fact that a farmer should so plan his cropping system, that he will not require all the water allowed him during the months July and August, when he might not be able to get all he needs.

Messrs. Schweiger and Denman of the American Crystal Sugar Company of Grand Island spoke of their company's interest in the development of irrigation in the valley, and their belief that the sugar beet industry will become a very important one here in the near future.

Fertility Most Important. A brief summary of the points brought out by the various speakers for successful farming under irrigation would stress these three points: Proper preparation of land—land must be leveled, the high spots worked off and the low spots filled in before irrigation can be practiced; keep soil fertility high, by use of legumes and manure. Irrigation does not pay unless you secure big yields. To secure big yields soil fertility must be kept very high. A system of crop rotation using alfalfa and sweet clover must be established and followed; the importance of fall and spring irrigation to store moisture in the subsoil. Water will not always be available exactly at the time the farmer wants it so it is important to get the subsoil soaked, rather than to wait until the crops begin to suffer and not be able to get the water when needed.

—Dorothy Dee Williams, sophomore in the teachers college at Lincoln, was in Ord over the week end visiting her sister Mary at the Dr. C. J. Miller home. She returned to her school work Tuesday.

SOCIAL NEWS

The annual banquet of the Ord Masonic Lodge No. 103, A. F. and A. M. was held Tuesday evening at 7:30. There were one hundred persons present, which included the members of the Masonic and Eastern Star orders and their friends. J. Edgar Mower had charge of the banquet, and the Audible orchestra furnished the music. The decorations were in blue and white. C. C. Dale acted as toastmaster, and introduced H. B. Yandekar, Alvin B. Lee and Clarence M. Davis, all of whom spoke on the subject of "Masonry". Special musical numbers included a solo by Dorothy Auble with Miss Wachter at the piano, and a solo by Mrs. Clarence Davis, with her daughter Beverly playing. Tom Springer obliged with a bass solo. John P. Misko had his moving picture machine with him, and showed a pictorial review of a trip to the Ozarks, as well as some splendid views of the recent Weekes fire. After the program dancing and card playing were the amusements of the evening.

The Royal Kensington club met at the home of Mrs. Ed Shoemaker Thursday. Due to bad roads only six members and their families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson were guests. A covered dish dinner was served at noon, after which the ladies held their business meeting and the men spent the afternoon playing pinochle. The next meeting will be with Mrs. S. I. Willard, April 15.

The pinochle club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Bartlett, with Mrs. George Zikmund as co-hostess. Mrs. Joe Rohrer received high score, and Mrs. Joe Puncocar low. Mrs. A. J. Ferris and Mrs. Joe Jablonski were guests.

Mr. John Schmid and son John of Lincoln and Carl Schmid of Quincy, Illinois were Friday dinner guests at the Charles Urban home.

The Winnetka club met Thursday with Mrs. Laura Thorne, with Mrs. Archie Keep as co-hostess. The Royal Neighbors met Friday evening in regular session. Mrs. Ed Holloway and her committee served the luncheon.

The Everbush club met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Horner Thursday, March 25, officers for the coming year being elected. Mrs. Ernest Horner was elected president. Mrs. Stanley Absolon, vice president, Mrs. Harry Wolf, secretary, Mrs. William Helleberg, treasurer. Mrs. Lloyd Zeleski is the new project leader. Mrs. Ellis Carson is chairman of the social committee. Mrs. John Koll is chairman of the courtesy committee. Mrs. Roger Benson news reporter and Mrs. Bob Hughes song leader. Mrs. J. J. Jensen is the retiring project leader and Mrs. Roger Benson the retiring president.

The Jolliffe club met Monday evening with Mrs. K. C. Lewis. There were two guests, Mrs. Ed Whelan and Mrs. Ed Vogelanz. High score went to Mrs. Joe Kokes.

The Social Forecast. The Jolly Sisters will meet Tuesday, April 6, with Mrs. J. J. Beehrle.

The regular meetings of the American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary will be held at the hall Tuesday evening, April 6.

The Entre Nous club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Fafetta Friday.

The ladies of the Geranium Catholic church are giving a card party at Woodman Hall Friday night, April 2. Everybody invited.

The So and Sew club is meeting Thursday at 1:30 with Mrs. J. P. Barta.

The Everbush club members will entertain their husbands at a 7:00 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. W. McGinnis April 2. The evening will be spent playing pinochle. The Contract club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vogelanz Sunday evening.

ELYRIA NEWS

Mrs. F. T. Zulkoski, sr., entertained at dinner on Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Osentowski and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Zulkoski, jr., and family, Miss Mary Moritz and Mrs. Mike Socha of Ord.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clemmy motored to Lincoln Monday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hayek. Mr. Hayek has been ill the past two weeks. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Clemmy and Ronnie Clemmy who expect to visit in the James Clemmy home, also by Erwin Dodge who returned to his school duties after spending Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dodge and family here.

Victims of the flu this week are all members of the Wm. Wozniak family, and Viola and Virginia Carkoski.

Mrs. A. J. Ferris of Ord was a visitor in the Wm. Helleberg home Monday.

Visitors in the Bernard Hoyt home Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wozniak and family and Mrs. Steve Jablonski and sons Lavern and Laverne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dahlin and Carolyn, accompanied by Mrs. E. M. Johnson motored to Arcadia Sunday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leininger. Mrs. Johnson who has been visiting in the Ed Dahlin home the past few weeks returned to her home at North Loup that evening.

The Misses Irene and Bernice Ruzovaki were Sunday afternoon visitors of Miss Jeanette Hughes at Ord.

Frank Wadas called at the F. T. Zulkoski, jr., home Sunday afternoon.

Frank T. Zulkoski, jr., was an outgoing passenger on the motor Monday morning to Lincoln where he will enter the Veteran's hospital for treatments for his back.

Miss Loretta Kusek tells us she has her contract for school Dist. 60 for the coming term. It will make Miss Kusek's third term in the same district.

Mrs. F. S. Zulkoski and daughters Margie and Margaret and Mrs. Lew Wegrzyn of Ord accompanied their brother, Stanley Jurzenski to Elba Easter Sunday where they all spent the day with their mother, Mrs. M. Jurzenski.

Frank Fetska, jr., and son Lumar returned last Thursday from Colorado where they spent a few days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmon of North Loup were dinner guests in the Bernard Hoyt home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Garnick entertained at their guests on Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Seton Hanson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nelson and daughter of Ord, Miss Gale Hoffer of Burwell and Mrs. Garick's sister, who is at present visiting in the Garnick home.

Mrs. Wm. Wozniak spent several days of last week out at the farm home of her brother, Ed Greenwalt, helping care for him while he was ill with flu and mumps.

Chester Carkoski came home from Hartington Thursday evening to spend Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carkoski. He returned to his school duties at Hartington on Monday.

The Western Public Service Co. had several men here the first of the week testing out the line for an interference which has been annoying town folk for some time, while trying to enjoy their radios.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welnak were guests in the John Welnak home on Easter Sunday.

Visitors in the Bernard Hoyt home Sunday evening were Eva Bartuslak and Nate Sinkler of Ord, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoyt of Burwell and Germain Hoyt of near Arcadia.

Those from here attending the wedding of Stanley Welnak at Falls City, Neb., Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Casper Welnak, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Welnak, Victor Welnak, and cousin Lloyd Welnak. From Falls City they drove down through Kansas and returned home Monday evening.

(Continued on Page 12.)

SID'S BOOTERY ANNOUNCES— GUEST DAY FRIDAY

April the 2nd

Free ROSES to our Lady Visitors

Free CIGARS to our Men Visitors

Free TOYS to all the Kiddies who visit us

In holding this "Guest Day" we merely want to have you visit us, get acquainted, see our store, and accept with our compliments the gifts mentioned above. We are newcomers to Ord but we believe there is a place for an exclusive shoe store in your city and we are here to stay. Visit us tomorrow. No shoes sold until Saturday.

Formal Opening»»»

SATURDAY April the 3rd

Showing what we believe to be the finest and largest exclusive stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes that Ord has ever seen. We are specialists in fitting shoes properly and will use the scientific ORTHOMETER to fit you. Select spring shoes for the whole family from our stock and you may be sure they are STYLE RIGHT and VALUE RIGHT. We will feature Friedman-Shelby Shoes.

All Sizes and Widths To Fit MISSES

For girls of school age and older we feature this line of Oxfords and Straps in blacks, browns, whites and combinations. Many have the "Tennis Heel", others a special heel recommended for active, growing girls. You'll like the style and comfort of these shoes.



For SPRING You'll Want WHITE

Pumps, straps and ties in all sizes and in widths from AA to C are shown in our group of novelty spring White shoes, made by Friedman-Shelby. Combination lasts, high or medium heels, newest leathers and novelty styling. You've never bought quality like this before at such prices.



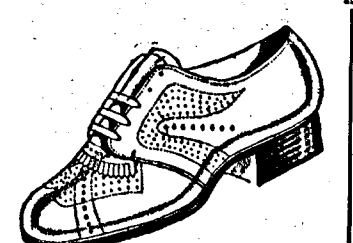
FOR WOMEN WHO WANT REAL SHOE Comfort

We offer Friedman-Shelby's famous Arch-Support HEEL CUSHION SHOES

Made on a combination last, we have them in all sizes and in widths ranging from AAA to EEE. And the manufacturers didn't sacrifice style to bring you extra comfort, either.



Red Goose SHOES FOR CHILDREN



Shoes, oxfords and sandal types for tiny tots in genuine full leather that will wear and wear. These are the RED GOOSE children's shoes, favorite for many generations. Extra value and extra good looks are crowded into them. Let us outfit the children.



FRIEDMAN-SHELBY MEN'S DRESS

OXFORDS

FOR SPRING

Blacks—Browns—Whites. For dress wear or for sports, you can select a pair of these genuine Goodyear-welt oxfords and be assured of comfort and lasting satisfaction. Our range of sizes and widths is most complete. We introduce them at only—

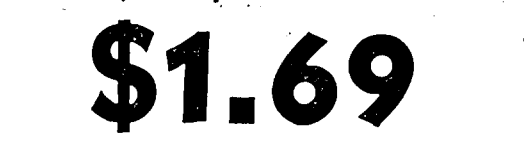


FRIEDMAN-SHELBY WORK

SHOES

Here's our Super Value for Opening Day Sale

We offer a composition sole Work Shoe with plain toe and rubber heel, sturdy triple stitched construction, uppers of soft, treated genuine leather, with comfort built in for the long life of the shoe, for only—



SID'S BOOTERY

SID SOLSON, Proprietor

Open on our "Guest Day" at 9:00 A. M. SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SQUARE—ORD

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Nebraska State Bank

of Ord, Nebraska, Charter No. 1169

In the State of Nebraska at the close of business
March 22, 1937

ASSETS

Loans and discounts.....	\$141,685.73
Overdrafts	125.50
Bonds and securities.....	139,360.42
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.....	380.91
Banking house, furniture and fixtures.....	12,000.00
Cash in Bank and Due from National and State Banks subject to check.....	\$187,140.62
Checks and items of exchange	6,898.07
TOTAL	194,038.69
	487,591.25

LIABILITIES

Capital stock:	
Common.....	17,500.00
1st Preferred.....	35,000.00
Surplus fund.....	7,500.00
Undivided profits (Net).....	4,022.42
Individual deposits subject to check.....	254,084.06
Time certificates of deposit.....	125,124.29
Savings deposits.....	37,203.29
Cashiers checks.....	7,157.19
TOTAL	423,568.83
	497,591.25

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.

ATTEST:

C. J. Mortensen, President

E. R. Fafetta, Director

L. D. Milliken, Director

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1937.

George A. Munn, Notary Public.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW!

quirt two months more.

—Sl Whitehead of Loup City was in Ord on business Monday, and he told a rather amusing story of how a salesman tried to sell Loup City a pumper outfit for fire protection recently. As he told it, the salesman had an outfit with which to demonstrate and showed what a stream the pumper would throw. The council were enthusiastic, and called a meeting for the following night to decide whether to buy a similar rig. Alas for the salesman, when the citizens awoke the next morning they found water bubbling up through the ground in a number of places. The pipe they had tried the pumper out on had collapsed because of the pressure from the outside, and now the city will have to put in mains instead of buying a pumper. If the pipe was that weak, it was time to replace it. ...

MAC

A black and white photograph showing a large pile of debris, including wooden planks and metal sheets, scattered on the ground. A person is visible in the background near the debris.

SOCIETY

Misses Daniela Weekes and Louise Petska sponsored a dancing party held in the Masonic hall Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Don Lashmett were chaperons for the affair at which the Auble amplification system was used for music as usual. This was the first dancing party that has been held for several months although they were the rage during the Christmas holidays last year.

The Westminster Guild met Friday evening with Mrs. Gould Flagg for the election of officers. Miss Catherine Ollis was elected president, Mrs. Kenneth Draper vice president, and Maxine Johnson, secretary-treasurer. There were 18 present. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. C. J. Miller April 23. At that time it is hoped that an out of town speaker will be present. The meeting will be to plan the program for 1937 and to accept a constitution. The sponsors of the Guild are Mrs. Gould Flagg, Mrs. C. J. Miller and Mrs. O. E. Johnson.

Dinner guests at the Lores McMIndes home Sunday were Mrs. Albert McMIndes and Gladys McKinlin, Mrs. Atkinson, Leon McMIndes and family from the Rosevale neighborhood and Ben and Dave Arnold.

Mrs. Roscoe Garnick planned an Easter dinner at their home in honor of Mr. Garnick's 57th birthday. A number of relatives were present and did ample justice to the turkey Mrs. Garnick had prepared.

The Ben Philbrick family called at Carl Hansen's Sunday evening Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moody and sons were guests in the Lloyd Owens home in Ord.

BREAD
Is the Finest

1

100

News from the State Capitol

BY FRED J. MINDER.

On the 58th legislative day of Nebraska's initial unicameral session a robin, probably the first to perch in the trees around the capitol, sent forth the clarion call of Spring and was heard by at least a majority of the senators plodding their way from hotel rooms to work. And that little robin caused some conjecture not so much because it was there singing, but over the fact that virtually all the legislative bills that have been passed to that time by the senators had been dubbed "chicken feed."

Cognizance was taken also there still is much to deal with if this first unicameral legislature will have done its duty when it adjourns. Still to be dealt with are subjects such as the short ballot, highway patrol, unemployment insurance, trucking, legislative council, county government group, social security, soil conservation, blindweed, annual session bill, appropriation bill, claims and deficiencies bill, committee highways bill and many others now on general file or resting comfortably in hands of standing committees.

One of the reasons furthered for unicameral was that fewer bills would be introduced and fewer, consequently better laws would result. Attempts at the offset to get committees to rush out bills on subjects of paramount importance were to no avail, and much as was the procedure in the old days of two-house sessions, committees probably following the course of least resistance, dumped out for consideration first, those bills that bore but little controversy.

Now comes the robin, the robin comes in Spring, and the docket is jammed. Virtually every real subject commanding legislative attention has yet to be dealt with. And it is no secret that a few solons are counting their change, computing as it were, just how much longer they can really afford to "dilly-dally" around Lincoln, particularly when the Good Earth is calling.

In 1925 there was established a record for brevity when the legislature went home on the 65th day, this session will run nearer a hundred days. Two years ago the session ran 110 days and a special 24 days.

Governor Cochran's gas tax bill hardly recognizable after senatorial mutilation, has become law. By 34 to 9—sufficient to carry the emergency clause—the senate passed the bill. The governor affixed his signature almost as soon as the bill reached him.

The vote dropped the curtain on the long and bitter dispute which held the legislature deadlocked nearly five weeks. Spokesman for the governor in caucus on the measure, had indicated he would sign it although it was dubbed a "million dollar compromise." The bill passed in the form the governor forces compromised.

The 4-cent gas tax that became effective at midnight February 28 reverted to a round nickel when Cochran signed the bill. As passed, the bill provides for the extra cent tax to continue only until June 30, 1939. Four and one-half cents of the nickel tax goes to the highway department and the remaining half cent to the state assistance fund. Enough of the extra half-cent for roads must be earmarked to match \$528,000 of federal farm-to-market road funds.

The last provision is the one which served as key to the compromise and which drew fire from the governor. Cochran pointed out the state would be unable to match a million dollars of regular federal funds because of the matching of farm-to-market road funds. Cochran's original bill provided counties would have to match the federal funds from their own share of the gasoline tax. The bill as finally passed provides for a gain of a million dollars to the counties since they will not have to spend their own money to match farm-to-market road funds.

In a last futile attempt to frustrate passage of the bill, Senator A. L. Miller of Kimball sought to have the bill returned to committee of the whole, then, upon failure of that move, sought to reduce the levy to 5 cents and to amend the governor's bill by reducing the amount for maintenance of highways 15 percent, or \$988,000. Figures were introduced, charges that "gross misrepresentation of fact" were hurled around. Then arose Senator Charles A. Dafeo of Tecumseh, the administration whip in the gas tax fight to declare:

"The question now becomes: Can the unicameral legislature handle this difficult problem?"

The legislature handled it. Throughout the state, immediately upon receipt of word that the gubernatorial signature had tacked another cent onto the gas tax, gasoline went up that extra cent, bringing to an end the brief period wherein motor fuel users benefitted just a penny a gallon.

"Nebraska has spent \$1,125,000 in 12 years for eradication of bo-

vine tuberculosis and it would be only fair now to something for the human beings." If Nebraska takes this step it will be the first state in the Union to do so," declared Dr. George W. Covey of Lincoln, representing the Nebraska Medical Association, asking the appropriations committee for a \$20,000 appropriation. The fund would be used to war against tuberculosis among humans. Governor Cochran has proposed that this work be done through the state planning board. Committee indicated it may seek to place the fight under the state health department. A statistical survey has been handled by the planning board, it was reported.

Government committee has now stamped approval on Senator John D. Reynolds' bill to abolish the present Nebraska railway commission, composed of three members elected at large by the state, and to substitute a five-member public utility commission. Members would be elected on a non-partisan ballot, one from each congressional district, under the Reynolds measure. There would be no increase in total salaries.

LB 136, providing for ratification by Nebraska of the federal child labor amendment bill, went through a bit of unusual procedure in standing committee. With only two of its members favoring reporting the bill to general file, the committee permitted unanimously to send it to the body elect for disposition. Disposition by the membership will be the fourth time a Nebraska legislature has acted upon similar legislation. Three times it refused to ratify.

Out of labor committee, without dissenting vote, has come the amended LB 189 unemployment insurance measure. With it came five social security bills by Senators Adams and Frost extending the present social program two more years. These bills called for certain new features when introduced, but the committee did some reworking and as a result, if any change in the present program are to be made, they must be presented from the senate floor.

LB 408, intended to put real teeth in Nebraska's laws against bad check writing, a bill that caused considerable stir upon introduction, failed to gather the blessings of judiciary committee, and was killed.

LB 171, termed a highway safety measure, died in judiciary committee presence. It was designed to place drastic penalties for hit and run drivers and those who fail to stop and render first aid to injured as the result of automobile accidents.

The senate's labor committee killed two bills dealing with full train crews in switch yards and on mixed or accommodation trains.

Dressed up to represent a means for providing revenue for the state assistance program, a bill described by some of its seven introducers as a revenue measure, but by others as a slot machine, bill, was put to death by the senate's revenue committee. Five to four was the committee vote to kill. The bill was LB 519, providing that licensees for operation of "skill" machines, vending and amusement machines and "trade" and "premium" machines be credited to assistance.

Working toward provision of funds for the state assistance program the senate is prepared to act finally on Senator P. L. Cady's bill proposing substantial increases in liquor taxes. Cady estimated the measure would bring in \$700,000 per year for assistance in addition to the \$1,250,000 which would be available if the governor's suggestion for diverting the existing liquor taxes to assistance is followed.

Passed by the senate is the bill providing for construction of municipal loading docks along the Missouri river in anticipation of commercial transportation along the stream within a year. City councils may appoint dock boards of three members to supervise the financing and construction of the wharves under terms of the bill.

Death came in the senate to LB 463, a bill that would have provided that dead human bodies be buried two and one-half feet below the ground's surface. Senator A. L. Miller of Kimball, contending the bill was introduced by monument dealers to drive out of business manufacturers of mausoleums led the fight.

LB 274, Senator John Peterson's measure lifting the \$2 head tax limit to persons from 21 to 65 instead of 21 to 50 as it now stands, went to general file from the senate's revenue committee. As introduced it read from 21 to death, but was amended by committee.

The senate appropriations committee killed a bill which would have allowed veterans with families to reside in cottages within half a mile of the Grand Island Soldiers and Sailors' home. If enacted the law would have been for two years after July 1, 1937, the

The Great American Home.



date set by a 1935 act for abolition of the practice. These residents are now provided rations, fuel and medical care from the institution.

Pending amendment by the senate's committee on education, no action was taken on Senator Emil Brodecky's bill to forbid school boards to inquire into the religious affiliation of applicant teachers. Commendation from some committee members was rebuked by Senator E. M. Neubauer of Orleans, who moved to kill the bill with the remark, "It cannot be enforced."

In Police Court.
R. K. Fiori, was arrested March 25 on a charge of speeding and paid a fine of \$5.00 and costs, a total of \$9.50. This was the only arrest for traffic violation in the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holmes and family and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Arcadia, Clayton Gilroy and son Lyle and Miss Minnie Gilroy of Ord called on the George Jensens Thursday evening.

Legal News

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys.
In the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska.

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF E. L. VOGELTANZ, ADMINISTRATOR DE BONIS NON OF THE ESTATE OF FRED A. BUCHFINK, DECEASED, FOR LICENSE TO SELL REAL ESTATE.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.
Now on this 23rd day of March, 1937, this matter came on for hearing on the petition, under oath, of E. L. Vogeltanz, administrator de bonis non of the estate of Fred A. Buchfink, deceased, praying for the license to sell the following described real estate, to-wit: Part of Lots 1 and 2, in Block 12, of the Original Township of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, described as beginning at the Northeast corner of said Block 12, and running thence west 115 feet, thence south 25 feet, thence east 115 feet, thence north 25 feet to the place of beginning, and the South half of Section 28, Township 6, Range 41, in Chase County, Nebraska, for payment of debts and expenses of said estate since there is insufficient personal property to pay the same.

It is, therefore, ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before one of the judges of the District Court in and for Valley County, Nebraska, in the District Court room in Ord, Nebraska, on the 7th day of May, 1937, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, to show cause, if any there be, why a license should not be granted to said administrator de bonis non to sell said real estate for such purpose. A copy of this order shall be published four successive weeks in The Ord Quiz, a legal newspaper published at Ord, Nebraska.

EDWIN P. CLEMENTS, Judge of the District Court. March 25-4t.

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys.

NOTICE

To Tillie Haba, Louis Haba, her husband, Anna Dykast, Fred Dykast, her husband, Albert H. McMahon, McMahon, his wife, first and real name unknown, Merrill Pierce, Catherine Pierce, his wife, Louis Anderson, Anderson, his wife, first and real name unknown, Joseph B. Woodbury, Mary M. Woodbury, his wife, Laura Kaiser, administratrix of the estate of Harbert B. Kaiser, deceased, the heirs, devisees, legatees personal representatives and all other persons interested in the estates of Mingerson Coombs, Joseph B. Woodbury, Mary M. Woodbury, his wife, Albert H. McMahon, McMahon, his wife, first and real name unknown, George H. Pierce, Harbert B. Kaiser alias H.

B. Kaiser, Henrietta Kaiser and Fannie Anderson, deceased, real estate unknown, and all persons having or claiming any interest in Lots 7 to 11 inclusive, Lots 25 to 31 inclusive and the East Half of Lot 21, all in Block 13, Lots 4 to 10 inclusive, in Block 8, Lots 22 to 25 inclusive, in Block 4 and all of Block 7, all in Woodbury, sometimes known as Woodbury's Addition to Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown, the above named defendants will take notice that they have been sued, with other defendants in the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, by Emma Bartos, plaintiff, who filed her petition on February 26, 1937, the object and prayer which is to confirm the interests of the various owners of undivided interests in the real estate, above described, and to quiet the title thereto in said respective owners, for a partition and sale of said real estate and equitable relief, as more fully set forth in the petition; that due order for service by publication has been made by the said court. The above defendants are required to answer said petition on or before May 3, 1937.

EMMA BARTOS, Plaintiff, By Davis & Vogeltanz, Her Attorneys. March 25-4t.

IL B. Vandecar, Attorney.
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 John H. Lunney, Deceased.

On the 15th day of March, 1937, came the executrix of said estate and rendered final account as such and filed petition for distribution. It is ordered that the 17th day of April, 1937, at ten o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room, in Ord, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account and hearing said petition. All persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designated, and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed and petition granted.

It is ordered that notice be given by publication of a copy of this Order three successive weeks prior to said date in The Ord Quiz, Ord, Nebraska, a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation in said county.

Witness my hand and seal this 15th day of March, 1937.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN, (SEAL) County Judge of Valley County, Nebraska March 25-3t.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
NORTH LOUP RIVER PUBLIC POWER AND IRRIGATION DISTRICT

MAIN LINE CANALS STRUCTURES AND APPURTENANCES
P. W. A. Docket 1751-PP-D

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Engineer-Manager for the North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District, at Ord, Nebraska, until 9:00 A. M. (C. S. T.) on the 9th day of April, 1937, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened, read and considered by the Board of Directors of the North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District, Owner, for furnishing all materials, labor, plant and equipment necessary for the construction of State Highway Structures over Main Line Canals and structures and appurtenances in connection with irrigation canals on the following sections:

Section I. Diversion Works. Section II. Siphons, Flumes and Pipe Drops. Section III. Miscellaneous Concrete Structures.

Section IV. Timber Bridges, Farm Crossings and Cross Drainage Structures on: A. Ord-North Loup Main Line

Canal B. Taylor-Ord Main Line Canal C. Burwell-Sumter Main Line Canal
Separate Contract for State Highway Crossings.
In accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the Engineer-Manager in the City Hall at Ord, Nebraska.
All bids shall be made on forms approved by the Owner, copies of which may be obtained from the Engineer-Manager or from the Consulting Engineers, Black & Veatch, 4706 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri. The complete contract documents, consisting of the specifications, instructions to bidders, proposal forms, bond form, contract stipulations and agreement, may be examined at the office of E. H. Dunmire, Engineer-Manager or at the office of the Consulting Engineers; a copy of the plans, specifications and contract documents may be obtained by the prospective bidders from the Engineer-Manager at Ord, Nebraska on deposit of the sum of \$50.00 for all canal structures and \$25.00 for State Highway Structures. The full amount of the deposit for one set of documents will be returned to each actual bidder on the return of the set of documents within a reasonable time after the receipt of bids; other deposits, less \$30.00 on canal structures and less \$10.00 on State Highway Structures, will be refunded upon the return of all documents in good condition within thirty days after the date of opening bids as stipulated above.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check on a solvent bank, or an acceptable bidder's bond with an authorized Surety Company, in an amount of five per cent (5%) of the total bid, which may be retained until a contract for the project shall have been awarded. Bid checks and bonds will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders when their bids are rejected; the bid check or bond of the successful bidder will be returned when a satisfactory performance bond is approved by the Owner.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty days from the date set for the opening thereof. The work to be done under this contract is a part of a project financed under the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935 administered by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

The award of the contract shall not be effective until it has been approved by the Owner. The Bond shall be in an amount of 100% of the Contract.

All concrete pipe shall be manufactured in a plant or plants located within the boundaries of the North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District.

The District reserves the right to omit the Construction of Structures ONL 2.43 and ONL 2.71 from Contract No. 4.

The Contract shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, but the Board of Directors of the North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District, Owner, reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive informalities in bids.

The North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District, Owner
Roy W. Hudson, President
Jos. F. Barta, Secy.
E. H. Dunmire, Engineer-Manager
Black & Veatch, Consulting Engineers, 4706 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri
March 13-3t

Alvin B. Lee, Attorney.
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 Albert C. King, Deceased.

On the 15th day of March, 1937, came the executor of said estate and rendered final account as such and filed petition for distribution. It is ordered that the 8th day of April, 1937, at ten o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room, in Ord, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account and hearing said petition. All persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designated, and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed and petition granted.

It is ordered that notice be given by publication of a copy of this Order three successive weeks prior to said date in The Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation in said county.

Witness my hand and seal, this 15th day of March, 1937.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN, (SEAL) County Judge of Valley County, Nebraska March 18-3t

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys.
NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of the eleventh judicial district of Nebraska, within and for Valley County, in an action wherein The Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, is plaintiff and Louis J. Karty, et al., are defendants, I will at two o'clock P. M., on April 20, 1937, at the west front door of the court house in Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: The North half of Section 14, Township 20, North of Range 16, West of the 6th P. M., in Valley County, Nebraska.

Given under my hand this 15th day of March, 1937.

GEORGE S. ROUND, Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska. March 18-3t

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys.
State of Nebraska, Valley County, ss. All persons interested in the estate of John V. Johnson, Sr., deceased, are requested and required to appear at my office in the court house in Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, on April 8, 1937, at ten o'clock A. M., and show cause, if any exists, why the application and motion of Frank Kasal, to re-open said estate, for distribution of Lots 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, in Block 10, of Woodbury's Addition, to Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, and other real estate belonging to said deceased at the time of his death, to the heirs of the said deceased, subject to conveyances from said heirs, for a finding of heirship, a decree barring claims against said estate, and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable, should not be granted.

Dated at Ord, Nebraska, March 16, 1937.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN, (SEAL) County Judge. March 18-3t

Ralph W. Norman, Lawyer.
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 Augusta L. Weaver, Deceased.

On the 16th day of March, 1937, came the executrix of said estate and rendered final account as such and filed petition for distribution. It is ordered that the 8th day of April, 1937, at ten o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room, in Ord, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account and hearing said petition. All persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designated, and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed and petition granted.

It is ordered that notice be given by publication of a copy of this Order three successive weeks prior to said date in The Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation in said county.

Witness my hand and seal, this 15th day of March, 1937.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN, (SEAL) County Judge of Valley County, Nebraska March 18-3t

W. F. Manasil, Attorney.
Order For And Notice Of Hearing For Probate of Will And Issuance of Letters Testamentary.

In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Jan Janicek, Deceased.

Valley County.) ss. Whereas, there has been filed in my office an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Jan Janicek, deceased, and a petition under oath of Mary Janicek, praying to have the same admitted to probate and for the grant of Letters Testamentary thereon to Frank Manasil.

It is Ordered that the 9th day of April, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the County Court Room in Ord, Nebraska, be appointed as the time and place of proving said will and hearing said petition.

Witness my hand and seal, this 15th day of March, 1937.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN, (SEAL) County Judge of Valley County, Nebraska March 18-3t

pointed as the time and place of proving said will and hearing said petition.

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 said hearing in The Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper printed, published and of general circulation in said county.

Witness my hand and official seal this 15th day of March, 1937.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN, (SEAL) County Judge of Valley County, Nebraska. March 18-3t

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys.
NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of the eleventh judicial district of Nebraska, within and for Valley County, in an action wherein The Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, is plaintiff and Louis J. Karty, et al., are defendants, I will at two o'clock P. M., on April 20, 1937, at the west front door of the court house in Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: The North half of Section 14, Township 20, North of Range 16, West of the 6th P. M., in Valley County, Nebraska.

Given under my hand this 15th day of March, 1937.

GEORGE S. ROUND, Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska. March 18-3t

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys.
State of Nebraska, Valley County, ss. All persons interested in the estate of John V. Johnson, Sr., deceased, are requested and required to appear at my office in the court house in Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, on April 8, 1937, at ten o'clock A. M., and show cause, if any exists, why the application and motion of Frank Kasal, to re-open said estate, for distribution of Lots 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, in Block 10, of Woodbury's Addition, to Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, and other real estate belonging to said deceased at the time of his death, to the heirs of the said deceased, subject to conveyances from said heirs, for a finding of heirship, a decree barring claims against said estate, and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable, should not be granted.

Dated at Ord, Nebraska, March 16, 1937.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN, (SEAL) County Judge. March 18-3t

Ralph W. Norman, Lawyer.
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 Augusta L. Weaver, Deceased.

On the 16th day of March, 1937, came the executrix of said estate and rendered final account as such and filed petition for distribution. It is ordered that the 8th day of April, 1937, at ten o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room, in Ord, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account and hearing said petition. All persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designated, and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed and petition granted.

It is ordered that notice be given by publication of a copy of this Order three successive weeks prior to said date in The Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation in said county.

Witness my hand and seal, this 15th day of March, 1937.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN, (SEAL) County Judge of Valley County, Nebraska March 18-3t

Geo. A. Parkins, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST

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Ord, Nebraska
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came the Administrator De Bonis Non with will Annexed of said estate and rendered final account as such and filed petition for distribution. It is ordered that the 15th day of April, 1937, at ten o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room, in Ord, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account and hearing said petition. All persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designated, and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed and petition granted.

It is ordered that notice be given by publication of a copy of this Order three successive weeks prior to said date in The Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation in said county.

Witness my hand and seal this 16th day of March, 1937.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN, (SEAL) County Judge of Valley County, Nebraska. MARCH 18-3t

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 April 27, 1936, in an action wherein The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company is plaintiff and John H. Lunney, et al., are defendants, being number 363 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 10th day of April, 1937, 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 Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section numbered Twenty-two (22), Township numbered Seventeen (17), North, Range numbered Fourteen (14), West of the 6th P. M., containing in all 160 acres, more or less, according to Government Survey, in Valley County, Nebraska, to satisfy the decree, interest and costs.

Dated March 6, 1937.

Daniel H. McClenahan

The Million Dollar Farm Crop

White Improved Jerusalem Artichoke

JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE

By Harry A. Robinson, Yankton, S. D.

(Taken from the "New Agriculture" volume 19, January, 1937)

If Aladdin had rubbed his lamp and wished for a new American crop which would yield beyond wild dreams of productivity, would be practically frost, pest, hail and drought free and capable of cultivation with ordinary farm machinery;

If he had sought a crop which is good food for man and beast, which is all useful, tops and tubers alike, and practical as the source of power to run tractors and trucks;

Its productivity, vouched for by Iowa, Michigan and Oregon agriculture colleges, is beyond belief. The writer grew them at rate of from 108 to 550 bushels per acre—depending on quality of soil, in his own garden at Yankton, South Dakota in 1935, under western drought conditions. In 1934 they went 100 bushels per acre at Hastings, Nebraska, with three inches of rainfall from April to August and all other crops turned into the ground. For five years last past they have produced 300 bushels per acre average in Ramsey County, Minnesota. Under irrigation last year they went 2500 bushels in western Nebraska, 4000 bushels per acre in both California and Texas. France grows from two to three hundred thousands acres each year, at the rate of 250 to 320 bushels per acre.

They are frost proof. The tuber is parsnip like. Freezing does not hurt it.

They are subject to no known pest. During the tens of thousands of years that their wild brother has prospered on this continent, the artichoke has learned to defy all bugs and worms.

Hail in the summer may tear them to earth, yet so vital is their growth that they are resurrected before tuber forming time after the nights get long.

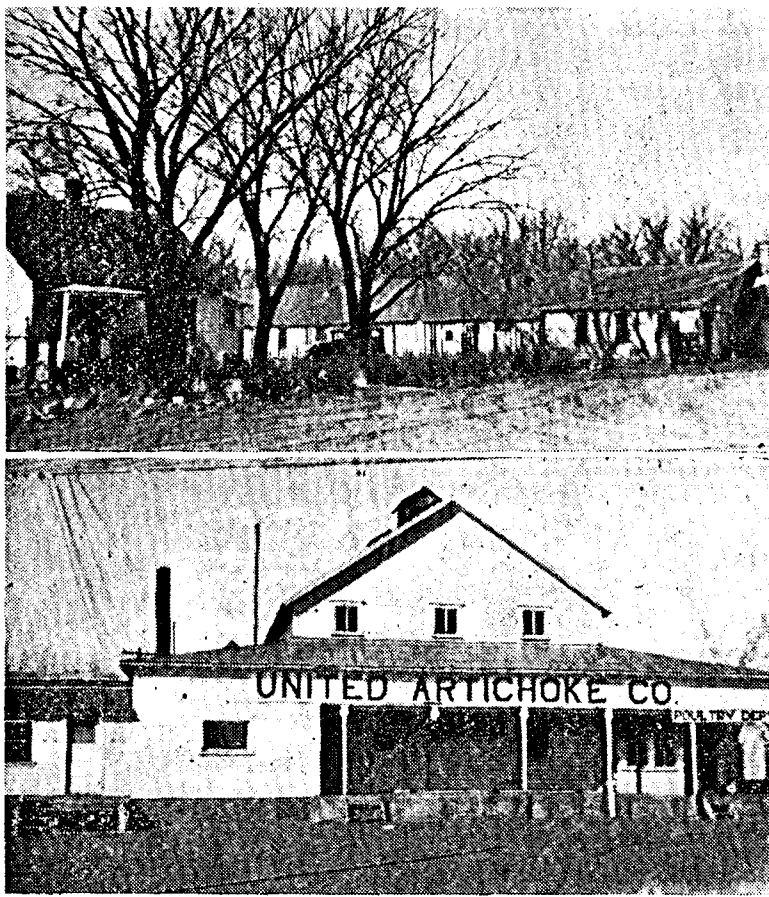
Drought may stunt them, but not destroy them. Eight inches of rainfall during the growing season is said to insure 100 bushels per acre. They are adaptable to a vast semi-arid acreage where the normal crops are hazardous. They fruit on the fall rains when the lower daytime temperature makes precipitation last longer in the soil.

The artichoke is a beautiful crop. It is best planted at 26-inch intervals in 42-inch rows. By mid-August it tops the corn fields. By early September it becomes a blaze of gold with its maze of small sunflower blossoms.

They are good food. Their sugar content, levulose is digestible by diabetics. They are prepared for the table as are potatoes. Children literally cry for them. Their great forte is cheap cattle and hog food. Both thrive on them. A green feed, they keep the milk flowing. Hogs root them. The artichoke diet is said to automatically worm them, and keep them disease free. Farmers claim they make the cheapest and best pork of any feed.

The Michigan Agricultural College has figured cost of production at about that of potatoes.

Artichoke Company Buys Ravenna Plant



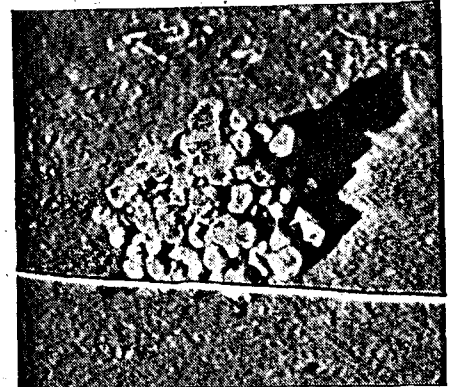
These buildings, formerly the property of the Ravenna Creamery Company comprise the central Nebraska processing plant of the United Artichoke Company. In the upper picture are seen some of the buildings that will be used for storage of dehydrated tubers, while the large building in the lower picture will house company offices and machinery for processing the dried artichoke.

PLANTING AND HARVESTING

1. 200 pounds are required to plant one acre.
2. Cost of seed is \$3.00 per hundred.
3. Planting may be done before a hard frost in the fall, that freezes the ground or early spring up until May 1.
4. Seed should be planted with a lister from three to five inches deep depending on type of soil.
5. Seed should be planted in rows 36 to 42 inches apart and 24 to 30 inches apart in rows.
6. A small size tuber or a piece cut from a large tuber about the size of a walnut with not less than two eyes should be used.
7. When a lister is used for planting remove the seed box and run a 4-inch tube down to the heel of the lister. Then hand drop seed tubers.
8. They should be tended the same as corn until the plant starts bushing and then it will take care of itself.
9. Artichokes will yield from 6 to 10 ton on dry land and 10 to 20 on irrigated land . . . depending on soil care and soil condition.
10. Freezing does not injure the tubers while in the soil.
11. No disease known and pests have very little effect on them.
12. Cost of growing and harvesting approximately same as potatoes.
13. Tops may be harvested after the first freeze with a corn binder. Value of the tops are equal to alfalfa hay.
14. The tops may be ground, siloed, or stacked as hay.
15. Contractors for 1937 crop will receive 12 dollars per ton for dry and and \$9 per ton for irrigated. See the nearest United Artichoke Co. agent today.

ARTICHOKE YIELD PER ACRE

The Average yield per acre of 20 varieties and stocks of Jerusalem artichokes grown for 3 years at Urbana, Ill., Corvallis, Ore., and near Washington, D. C. was 10.63 tons per acre. Taken from the TECHNICAL BULLETIN 514, U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE.



Famous Chemist Finds Great Commercial Value, Artichokes

THE OSCAR KRENZ COPPER AND BRASS WORKS, INC.
Bryant At Fourth, San Francisco, Cal.
December 22, 1936

UNITED ARTICHOKE COMPANY
Gering, Nebraska
Gentlemen:

From your various letters, I gather you are now making progress and by 1937 expect to have some 30 to 35,000 acres of artichokes. If such is the case, it behooves us to move diligently and not let any grass grow, particularly when it comes to getting a plant in shape to handle such a tonnage of tubers.

We expect to send you by next Saturday, samples of dehydrated artichokes; samples of concentrated syrup; samples of the dried chips after the sugar has been extracted. With these samples we are also submitting to you a sample of inulin as we notice you are interested in the production of levulose as a side line. In this connection we may say that inulin of a high degree of purity can be separated with very little difficulty at practically no additional expense. It may interest you to know that purified inulin retails at about \$6 per pound, while chemically pure is worth \$25 per pound. This is used for the same purpose as levulose as a diabetic preparation for diabetes. Inulin is the polysaccharide of levulose as starch is the glucose. A cheap pure inulin should have great commercial possibilities and value. These samples, we believe, will be of great interest to you.

In report of Curtis & Tompkins covering the sugar content of the Artichoke which shows 23.10 per cent sugar.

The following are the samples that we will send you:

- No. 1. Processed Artichoke Chips dehydrated from the original tuber.
- No. 2. Sample of the tuber after same has been diffused and the sugar juice extracted and the chips dried.
- No. 2a. Sample same as above, but partially pulverized for stock food.
- No. 3. Sample of the diffused juice concentrated to 56 Brix.
- No. 4. Identical sample concentrated to 70 Brix.
- No. 5. Same as No. 4 but concentrated to 86 Brix.
- No. 6. Levulose Syrup purified to 67 Brix.
- No. 7. "Molasses" obtained from Levulose purification process.
- No. 8. "Inulin" the substance from which Levulose is derived by hydrolysis.

In regard to these samples, the writer is highly elated over the results obtained and the condition the samples are in as the work was all done in a simple way and no unusual method was adopted to misrepresent what actually can be done in the ordinary course of commercially processing these tubers.

Referring to sample No. 1: the original sliced whole tuber dehydrated, I refer particularly to the wonderful state of preservation, the fresh and pleasing condition it is in, having been kept in an open carton, exposed to the atmosphere 6 weeks showing no deterioration or ill effect.

Sample No. 2 is the dehydrated diffused chips after extraction of the sugars, the analysis of which are as follows:

Moisture, 5 percent; Ash 4.94 percent; Nitrogen, 2.34 percent; Protein Factors 14.6 percent; Reducing Sugar 2 percent; Total Sugars 5.2 percent.

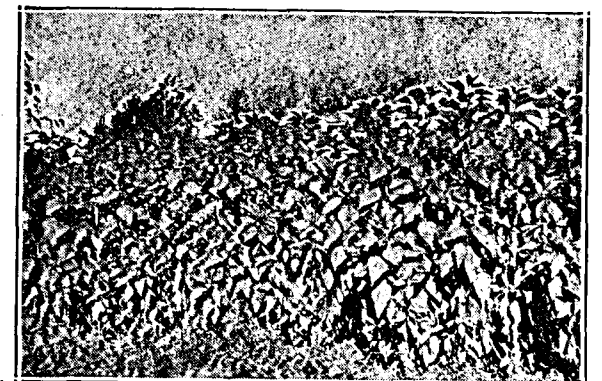
If this doesn't make a marvelous stock food of high quality then there is no such thing! Take, for instance, the pulverized chips as contained in jar 2b: frankly speaking the largest part of your revenue would be derived from stock feeding pens. I should suggest your purchasing run-down beef, sheep and hogs, fattening them with the diffused chips, which, when properly fed will fatten them in 1/2 time for the market.

As far as hogs are concerned, the extracted chips can be fed in a wet state. For the beef it might be necessary to dry or at least partially dry them. I have not as yet made an estimate of the number of tons available nor the number of head of stock that can be fed from the residue that naturally is going to be governed by the tonnage or acreage of tubers in the ground. However, it all represents a beautiful picture without misconstruing the facts and should have a stimulating effect upon those interested in this enterprise.

I should suggest your tasting the samples of both the whole dehydrated tuber and also the exhausted chips which compare favorably to cornflakes without stretching your imagination to any great extent.

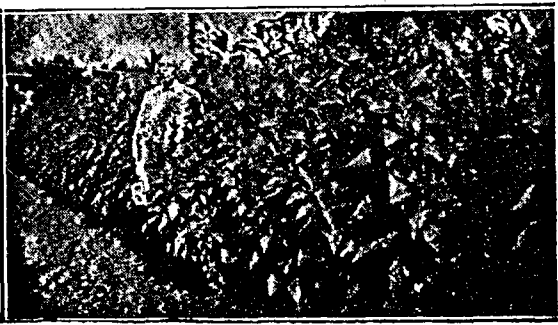
I sincerely hope the samples all arrive in good condition and would appreciate having your reaction thereto as we are ready for action!

Yours very truly,
The Oscar Krenz Copper & Brass Works, Inc.
Signed—Oscar R. Krenz.



Dr. Wood's artichokes in bindweed land at Campbell, Nebraska.

Artichokes—The Great Drouth Crop



Mammoth White Improved Jerusalem Artichokes planted at Hastings, Nebraska, April 22, 1935, had no watering except natural rainfall, and were not cultivated after July 3. The picture was taken August 20, 1935. Mr. Fred G. Johnson is standing among the plants; he is six feet tall.

Artichokes Pay \$600 per Acre at Buhl

Buhl, Idaho—Based upon the yield of an acre and a half of Jerusalem artichokes as an experiment this year, L. E. Stansell, local farmer, is enthusiastic over the possibilities of the new crop.

At a recent meeting of the Buhl chamber of commerce, Mr. Stansell said corn and wheat, when converted into pork, would yield from \$45 to \$51 an acre, while his artichoke field returned in the neighborhood of \$600.

Allowing a 50 per cent shrinkage in figures to be on the safe side, he said, the plant apparently would make a good crop for this territory. It is related to the sunflower and grows to heights of about 15 feet. The stalks make good ensilage and the artichokes or potato-like tubers can be used for making industrial alcohol, for hog feed or for many industrial uses. One hundred pounds of tubers will make one gallon of alcohol, or a ton will represent 20 gallons. Thus an average acre should produce something like 1200 gallons. The yield at the Stansell place was estimated at 70 tons of the tuber per acre, plus 40 tons of plant for ensilage. In other words, 70 tons below the ground and 40 tons above.

Wyoming Dairymen Says Artichokes Fine Feed

Guernsey, Wyoming
January 13, 1937

United Artichoke Co.,
Torrington, Wyoming
Kind Sirs:

In reply to your questionnaire regarding my experiment with the artichokes, I am very happy to express my opinion.

I have been in the Dairy business for eight years, and of course I have tried different feedings to produce a good milk ration.

With green artichoke feeding we fed one pound of artichokes to produce one pound of milk. As milk flow was increased one-third more than with our former feeding the artichokes were increased one-third more also.

Too many beets or beet-tops will in time dry up the cows where artichoke feeding was increasing milk and not harming them in any way. The artichokes improves the cows looks and makes their hair more slick and glossy.

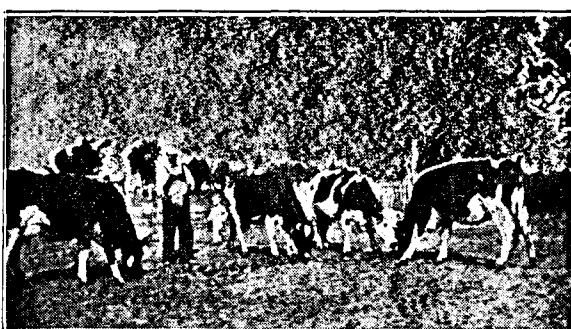
We also fed brood sows artichokes. They produced better pigs and made fatter swine than when we fed beets, beet-tops and grain feeding.

Feed being very high on account of feed shortage we also fed artichokes to the horses. We fed no grain to give the artichokes a good trial. The horses worked as well and looked as well as with the grain feeding.

In my opinion I feel that green artichokes is one of the best root vegetables for feeding stock.

Thanking you.

Very truly yours,
G. C. Lovercheck



Dairy cows like Artichokes.

\$500,000 Factory at Gering Is Aim of United Co.

From the Ord (Nebr.) Quiz.

The United Artichoke company last week announced completion of a contract with the Oscar R. Krenz Copper and Brass Works, of San Francisco, for erection of an artichoke processing plant at Gering, Nebr., to cost \$500,000, according to the Scottsbluff Star-Herald.

"The Gering chamber of commerce investigated the plans thoroughly and is absolutely certain the factory will be built and processing will get under way next fall as scheduled," said Theodore McCosh, an official of the Gering chamber, at a public artichoke meeting in Scottsbluff.

This plant, first of its kind in the United States, will process about 500 tons of artichokes daily and will operate 300 days per year. It will produce levulose syrup, with stock feed and industrial al-

cohol as by-products. Artichoke flour also may be a by-product.

The company does not permit the farmer to raise his own seed because, unless seed is graded and hand-sorted, the artichoke may revert to its wild state," officials of the United company say. To maintain sugar content and quality of the artichoke seed quality must be kept up. Sugar companies have similar regulations as to seed for sugar beets.

Not a Seed Racket. McCosh played "much injurious propaganda which has been in circulation," the Scottsbluff news-paper says. This propaganda has accused the artichoke company of operating a "seed selling" racket. "The present status of the United is as sound as it can be," McCosh is reported as saying, "and

to prove this is not a seed racket the company has reduced the price of seed from 6c a pound to 3c, 1/4c below the market price.

New Plant at Ravenna.

Mr. McCosh is not connected with the artichoke company in any way, the Scottsbluff Star-Herald says, and is a respected business man of the Gering community.

According to L. J. Auble, who represents the United company in Ord and who has signed up 1,750 acres locally for artichoke production, the company has bought the old Ravenna Creamery company plant at Ravenna and is building a sub-factory at a cost of about \$60,000. There some processes of artichoke manufacturing will be carried on, the resulting product being shipped to the Gering plant for conversion into syrups.

PIGS FATTEN ON ARTICHOKE



W. H. Schudel (center) and neighbors and artichokes.

From the Nebraska Farmer

W. H. SCHUDEL of Valley county, who has been growing White Jerusalem artichokes under contract, tried them out this winter in a feeding trial for hogs. His test began November 17, with 20 pigs that average 134 pounds and continued until December 30. The pigs were fed an average of 2 pounds of corn and 15 pounds of artichoke tubers per day.

At the end of the 43-day test, says Mr. Schudel, the 20 pigs had eaten 31 bushels of corn, worth, at \$1.20 per bushel, \$37.20. They had eaten 12,900 pounds of artichokes which, according to his contract, he says, are worth \$14.50 per ton. At \$14.50 per ton, the value of the artichokes was \$93.52. At the beginning of the test the pigs cost \$6.50 per hundred or a total of \$174.20. Thus the total cost of pigs and feed was \$304.92.

When the 20 pigs were sold on December 30, they weighed 4,100 pounds and brought \$9.65 per hundred, a total of \$395.65. Thus the return above the \$304.92 for pigs and feed was \$90.73.

It is generally considered, says Mr. Schudel, that 10 bushels of corn will produce 100 pounds of pork. On that basis the 86 pounds of corn eaten by each pig would have produced 15 pounds of its 71 pounds of gain. The remaining 56 pounds of gain would have been put on by artichokes and water. In other words, it took 11.5 pounds of artichokes to make 1 pound of pork. Thus in 1 ton of artichokes there would be about 175 pounds of pork.

The pigs in the feeding trial, Mr. Schudel says, relished the tubers at the end of the test just as much as they did at the beginning. His dairy cows and calves also ate both the tubers and the ground tops readily.

Mr. Schudel says that on ground where in 1936 his corn did not even make good fodder his artichokes made 1 1/2 to 2 tons per acre, and that on bottom ground that produced 27 bushels of corn per acre his artichokes made 8 tons per acre.

Artichokes can be planted, he says, in the fall or in the spring, but probably do better when they are planted in the spring as early as the soil can be worked. For a planter, he uses a double-row lister with the seed boxes removed. A man rides on the lister and drops the seed pieces, about the size of walnuts, down through lengths of stovepipe, scattering them about 28 to 32 inches apart in the row. He uses about 200 pounds of tubers to plant an acre. The crop is cultivated the same as listed corn. At harvest time the tubers can be listed out or harvested with a potato digger.

L. J. AUBLE, LOCAL AGENT

The United Artichoke Co. Inc.

OFFICES AT Gering, Hastings, Wood River, Ord and Ravenna

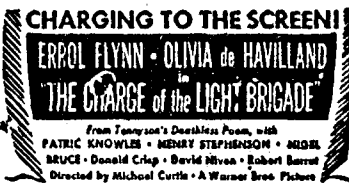
3000 Acres Our 1937 Goal in the Loup Valleys.

FACTORIES AT Gering and Ravenna



Thursday, Friday and Saturday
April 1, 2, 3

DOUBLE FEATURE



"THEY WANTED TO MARRY"
with Gordon Jones and Betty Furness
Short—"Singing Wheels" in Tech.

Sunday, Monday
April 4, 5

Musical—"A Girl's Best Years"



Tuesday and Wednesday
April 6, 7

"Torture Money" a Crime Doesn't Pay

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
April 8, 9, 10

DOUBLE FEATURE

"DON'T TELL THE WIFE"

with Guy Kibbee and Una Merkel

Silly Symphony—"Three Little Whales"

Saturday Matinee, April 10—Bohemian Picture. Admission 10-25c

WANT ADS

Wanted

WANTED—A job, experienced in general housework. Irene Mostek. Loup City, Nebr. 1-2t

WANTED—Roomers in modern home. Call at 509 So. 18th. 1-2t

WANTED—Roomers. Phone 318. Mrs. Frank Kokes. 1-3t

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Albert Jones. 52-2t

WANTED—Team work, hauling and garden plowing. Mike Sowokinos. 1-2t

FOR SALE
USED LUMBER
IN GOOD CONDITION
KINDLING
WELLER LUMBER CO.

Saturday Sale

at the Sale Ring in Ord
Saturday, April 3
One o'clock

There was an active market on all classes of livestock last Saturday. The actual count being 133 cattle, 243 hogs and 10 horses.

We have to offer this week, 165 cattle, including: 62 head of Hereford steers, ranging from 450 to 700 pounds in weight. 10 head of mixed cattle, weight from 700 to 900 pounds. These are warmed up cattle, and carry quite a lot of flesh. 15 head of stocker steers and heifers, running from 700 to 900 pounds in weight. 10 fat cows and heifers. 25 light weight mixed calves. 3 heavy butcher bulls. 20 head of stock cows.

100 Hogs
35 Feeder Pigs
10 Horses

Consign your stock to the Ord Livestock Market, we always have the buyers.

C. S. Burdick M. B. Cummins C. D. Cummins

Ord Livestock Market

WANTED—Close in improved acreage, priced reasonably. H. B. VanDecar. 52-2t

WANTED—Cattle to pasture on Paul Hughes place. Carl Anderson, Rt. 1, Ord. 1-4t

WANTED TO BUY—Some shoats; also good horses. Henry Geweke. 3-1t

HIDES WANTED—Highest prices paid for hides. Noll Seed Co. 44-1t

WANTED—Plumbing, heating and sheet metal work and repairing. Phone 289. Joe Rowbal and Sons. 40-1t

WANTED—Steady job by man with tractor and road work experience. L. H. Madison. Greeley, Nebr. 1-1t

WE WANT MORE MEN to represent our line of food products, extracts, toilet articles and remedies in established trade territory. No capital or experience necessary. A real opportunity to become financially independent through a profitable business arrangement with the oldest concern of its kind in the world. This proposition is open to any honest industrious person with a car. Mr. Jas. McNellis has sold Ward's Guaranteed Products steadily for 45 years. Many men for 25 to 30 years. Valley County now open. Write today for particulars. DR. WARD'S MEDICAL COMPANY, Winona, Minnesota. 1-1t

Rentals

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. George Nay. 1-1t

FOR RENT—Our two cabins by day or week. Phone 274. 1-2t

FOR RENT—5-room house from April 1. Phone 62. 52-2t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. Call 542. 1-3t

FOR RENT—My residence property on the hill just west of the Dr. Miller residence. Phone 76. Mrs. Emma Hansen. 1-1t

FOR RENT—Set of farm buildings 5 miles from Ord. Frank Gifford. 52-2t

FOR RENT—160 a. improved farm, about 90 a. cultivated, balance grass. 3 miles to town, 1 mile to school. Will furnish reliable tenant with seed for crops. H. B. VanDecar. 52-1t

FARMERS!

SAVE on FEEDS

Save money and buy Schreifers feeds. These feeds are manufactured in a territory where grains are cheaper.

Green Stripe Horse feed.....\$1.85
Green Stripe 18% Laying Mash.....2.50
Green Stripe 18% Laying Pellets.....2.55
Green Stripe Starter and Grower.....3.25
Brown Molasses feed.....1.45

We also have a supply of Western Potatoes on hand.

Weekes Seed Co.
Ord, Nebraska

Auction at Burwell

Friday, Apr. 2

125 Head of Cattle

Consisting of 35 Hereford calves, 12 Hereford steers, 10 good milch cows, light cattle, bulls, stock cows and other classes.

Good consignment of work horses, farm machinery and fat hogs.

Burwell Auction Co.
Sale every Friday.

You Are Invited to Attend an ARTICHOKE MEETING

The new perennial wheat and new creeping alfalfa also will be discussed. Musical entertainment and chalk talk. No admission charged.

Brick School House

Friday, April 2
7:30 P. M.

FOR RENT—Improved 320 a. farm, well located. H. B. VanDecar. 1-2t

FOR RENT—240 a. pasture on Cedar river, 1 1/2 miles N. W. of Erickson. Carl Anderson, Rt. 1, Ord. 1-4t

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—We have a few places to offer in exchange for others. One block with good house all clear trade for residence in north part of Ord; 7 lots, good 5-room house, other buildings, all clear and cash for good farm; Acreage with small house clear for cheap 80 or 160; 160 A. farm close in for town property. We are here to serve you, let us know your wants. J. A. Brown Agency. 4-1t

Livestock

FOR SALE—A nice pair of 3-year-olds, broke. Geo. Gowen. 52-2t

FOR SALE—Horses & hay. See G. Baldwin, 17 ml. no. Ord. 43-10t

FOR SALE—Whiteface bull, purebred but not registered. W. D. Wiberg. 52-2t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A good horse also 1935 Kherson Oats. Lloyd Hunt. 1-2t

WILL FARM OUT some 3 and 4 year old colts to responsible parties. Phone 0613. Forrest Peterson. 52-2t

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old, live horses delivered our plant. Truck or car lots. Also junk bones, sell our Tankage and secure return haul. HILL PACKING CO., Topeka, Kas. 41-1t

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—Farmall middle-buster lister. Joe Ulrich. 52-2t

FOR SALE—Used Ankor-Holth cream separator. Karty Hardware. 1-1t

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering 2-row lister, horse or tractor drawn. Edw. Marech. 1-2t

FOR SALE—10x10 Brooder House. Weller Lumber Co. Phone 15. 52-1t

FOR SALE—2 500-chick cap brooder stoves. Lorens McMinden. 1-2t

USED CARS

1936 V8 Sedan
1930 Chevrolet Coach
1931 Model A Coach
1929 Chrysler Roadster
1920 Chevrolet Coach
1929 Essex Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Chrysler Coach
1925 Model T Truck
1924 GMC Truck

TRADING STOCK

4-Wheel Trailer
Saddle Horse
Milch Cow
20 Bushels Seed Corn
Used Ice Boxes
200 Oak Posts

AUBLE MOTORS
ORD

FOR SALE—Model J Twin City tractor, sold new 8 months ago. Sell Imp. Co., Arcadia. 1-2t

FOR SALE—No. 16 Golden Series DeLaval cream separator, nearly new. Joe Vavra, Route 3, Ord, Nebr. 1-1t

FOR SALE—F-12 tractor and cultivator, equipped with both rubber and steel; also some alfalfa seed. Arnold Bredthauer. 1-2t

FOR SALE—Tractor plow in good shape; also Fordson tractor and some good horses. Andrew Kapustka, Arcadia. 52-2t

FOR SALE—One McCormick-Deering F-30 Farmall tractor used a little over a year; one late model cultivator; 3-bottom plow and International 4-row corn planter. Jim Janssen, Burwell or inquire at Phillips 66 station. 1-1t

Chickens, Eggs

FOR SALE—Goose eggs, phone 2430. Mrs. Wm. Toben. 1-2t

FOR SALE—Goose eggs from large white geese. Mrs. Rene Desmul. 1-3t

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hatching eggs, 5c above market price. Phone 1921. 1-2t

FOR SALE—White Rock hatching eggs, 5c above market price. Phone 1020. N. C. Nelson. 1-2t

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs for hatching, 5c above market price. Mrs. Jos. J. Waldmann. 51-3t

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hatching eggs, from large hens bred for heavy laying. 5c above market price for No. 1 eggs. Mrs. Henry Benn. Phone 4521. 51-1t

U. S. INSPECTED BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—Money back guarantee Buckeye brooders. Gooch's best feed with free bottle of chlorate. Yeast-O-Lac, peat moss. All poultry supplies. We pay 1 cent over market price in trade. Come in and see our chicks before you buy elsewhere. Rutar Ord Hatchery. Phone 3243.

FOR SALE—White Rock hatching eggs, \$2 per 100. Mrs. A. W. Cornell. 50-1t

FOR SALE—Purebred White Rock hatching eggs, 5c above market price. Mrs. Frank Konkoleski, phone 5011. 50-5t

CUSTOM HATCHING—\$2.00 per tray of 128. Bring eggs on Saturday. Reserve space. Evert Smith, Phone 2104. 48-1t

QUALITY BABY CHICKS—\$1.00 deposit books your order. Custom hatching, we set twice each week. Wayne Feeds, Peat Moss, all poultry supplies. Dr. Salisbury's Poultry Health Service Station, we post your chickens free of charge. Simplex and Jamesway guaranteed brooder stoves. Goff's Hatchery. Phone 1683. Ord, Nebr. 49-1t

ALL PURPOSE MASH—The Elyria Mills are making that good O. K. all purpose mash for chicks, pullets and hens. You will find this a very good feed to start your chickens off and keep them in condition for the laying season. You people that have not used this mash try it out. You will find it to be the finest mash you ever used. Get it at your local dealer or the Elyria Mill. 25 lb. bag, 95c; 100 lb. bag, \$3.15. 1-1t

Hay and Grain

FOR SALE—Good 1935 seed oats, 65c a bushel. Geo. Bell. 1-2t

FOR SALE—About 100 bushels oats. George Nay. 1-1t

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay and 1935 good Kershner oats. Joe Skolli. 1-2t

FOR SALE—Good home grown smut-proof seed barley. Elmer Bredthauer. 1-2t

FOR SALE—1936 hand picked Yellow dent seed corn. Germination 97. Charles Dlugosh, Ord R. 3. 52-2t

SEED CORN—Yellow and white, \$2.25 per bushel. Ed Zikmund. 50-4t

FOR SALE—Good clean velvet barley. Phone 2011. Willard Conner. 49-1t

FOR SALE—Cattle corn, state test 96 percent germination, \$2.50 per bushel. Phone 5330. C. E. Inness. 1-2t

FOR SALE—Seed oats, Russian Green variety, 1935 good quality, also alfalfa hay. Phone 6231. Joe Golka. 1-2t

FOR SALE—Yellow dent, 90 day field corn and Rainbow flint seed all 1936 corn and tests 98 per cent and better. A. T. Christensen, Phone 1622. 50-1t

FOR SALE—Good 1935 home grown seed oats, 58c and 60c per bu. Delivered any reasonable distance if truck load taken. Albert Jones. 1-1t

SEED CORN—White or Yellow, County agent test shows 98 and 99 per cent germination, \$2.25 per bu., also Dynamite and Baby Rice popcorn seed. Phone 3722. E. B. Stewart. 30-1t

FAMOUS QUAKER SEED OATS, clean, pure, outyields others from 5 to 20 bus. per acre. Don't take chances. Buy it now and take it when ready to sow. Special price this month, 80c. Henry Vodehnal, one ml. N. W. of Ord. 46-1t

SEED POTATOES

Early Ohios and Irish Cobblers from the Red River Valley. We have both in stock and at a reasonable price. Look at the quality of this seed.

ALFALFA AND SWEET CLOVER

Prices on alfalfa and sweet clover may be higher a little later in the season so we advise you to get your supply now.

LAWN SEED

This year we have two grades of lawn seed. We have the best grade that you can buy and then we have the same grade that is usually sold. We have Blue Grass, White Clover, or mixed lawn seed.

NOLL Seed Co. Ord

FOR SALE—Artichokes for seed and feed. Ed Timmerman. 52-3t

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Red fox fur neck-piece, brought from Yukon river in Alaska. Inquire W. A. Doe, Arcadia Nebr. 1-1t

INSURE with State Farm Companies. Over \$12,000,000 of assets. More protection. Quicker service. Chas. Faudt. 50-6t

LARGE STOCK of used furniture at the lowest prices. A basement full of good clean merchandise. Bargains galore at Frazier's Furniture Store. 1-1t

FOR SALE—Kindling and Used Lumber. Weller Lumber Co. Phone 15. 52-4t

MADE TO MEASURE SUITS—\$22.75. Latest fabrics on display in imported and domestic patterns. Val's quality dry cleaning, fine merchant tailoring. 4th door west of Millford corner. 47-1t

STATE FARMERS INSURANCE CO. of Nebraska for farm property and city dwellings. \$7 per \$1,000. P. J. Melia, director and adjuster; Ernest S. Coats, local agent, Ord, Nebr. 12-1t

PRIVATE MONEY to loan on farms. See J. T. Knezacek. 85-1t

WANTED—Washing by dozen or basket; also renovate pillows and put in new cases. Mrs. Hans Andersen. 52-1t

ELYRIA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dahlin and sons were dinner guests of the Ed Sevenker family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnes were visitors in the Anton Swanek home Sunday evening.

Supper guests in the Mrs. Pete Bartuslak home Sunday were Mrs. Mary Kozel, daughter Christine and son Will of Burwell, Eva Bartuslak of Ord and Miss Mary Ann Bartz of North Loup. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bartuslak, Jr., of north of Elyria. Mrs. Frank Swanek was a pleasant visitor in the Joe Clemmy home Sunday evening.

BABY CHICK STARTER

For the past few years the most popular Chick Starter has been our own brand. The feed is made near home and you do not have to pay a lot of freight and high priced advertising. We also have Conkey's Y-O Starting Mash. Get our prices before you buy.

HORSE FEED

Conkey's Horse feed is the cheapest thing you can buy in a horse feed. You can save \$15.00 if you buy this feed instead of 100 bushels of heavy feeding oats; and your horses will look better and do more work.

HAY

We have some good feeding hay at a very reasonable price and if you need prairie hay we probably save you some money.

MILL FEEDS

All feeds are higher this week and we believe that they will advance more in the next few weeks. Buy now; you will make a nice saving.

NOLL Seed Co. Ord

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carkoski entertained the following at dinner in their home on Easter Sunday, their son Chester of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carkoski of Ord and Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carkoski and Ruth.

Mrs. E. M. Johnson who has been visiting in the Ed Dahlin home the past few weeks spent Friday and Saturday in Ord with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Marks and family.

Miss Loretta Kusek who teaches 15 of the Catholic children their catechism, surprised them Monday evening by giving them an Easter treat. To make it more amusing she hid each gift in and around the room and let the children have a real Easter hunt.

Dinner guests in the Joe Clemmy home Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoyt of Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clemmy and Carol Jean and Audrey Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright of Brainard spent Easter Sunday in the C. E. Wozniak home here. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. Albin Carkoski and daughter Ruth.

Callers in the Wm. Wozniak home Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Swanek and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt.

Ord Markets.

Eggs—on graded basis.....20c
Specials.....19c
First.....18c
Seconds.....18c
Butterfat.....34c
Heavy Hens.....14c
Light Hens.....10c
Leghorn Hens.....9c
Coxs Hens.....5c
All Spring Roosters classed as Stags.....6c
Current prices subject to daily market changes.

Markets Strong

On all feeds and grain

OATS

We have a supply of exceptionally good feed Oats. BUY NOW.

CORN

Good yellow corn. Priced today at just replacement costs.

BARLEY AND OATS FOR SEED
Raised in Valley County—1935 crop.

Molasses, same price per barrel. . . \$8.25
Cheapest fed on market.

Horse Feed—

Shorts - Bran - Tankage
Meat Scraps — Oil Meal

Wayne Feeds
Balanced Dairy Feed

\$2.10

Prairie Hay - Straw

COAL---Carload on track
Pinnacle Nut

Farmers Elevator

PHONE 95

Ord Musicians Sweep Contest at Albion

Marian Maxson, 11, Is Valley County's Spelling Champion

No. Loup Girl Won Written Contest, Then Spelled Down Oral Winner.

Marian Maxson, 11-year-old 6th grader from North Loup, is the spelling champion of Valley county, coping honors in the county bee held in Ord Friday afternoon with 77 grade school students competing. By winning the grand championship little Miss Maxson also won the honor of representing this county in the World-Herald's state-wide contest in Omaha.

The spelling bee was held in the high school auditorium, Miss Clara M. McClatchey, county superintendent of schools, pronouncing the words and Mrs. L. D. Milliken, Mrs. G. W. Taylor and Mrs. A. W. Cornell serving as judges. Senior normal training students of Ord high school corrected the written contest.

Mary Fish Won Oral. Oral winner was Mary Fish, 11, of Olean school, which is taught by Mrs. Helen Sevenker. Second place in this division went to Angeline Koelling of District 57, who won the county championship in 1936. Third place went to Marion Maxson, fourth to Muriel Hamer, of North Loup, and fifth to Irene Iwanski, of Elyria.

In the written contest Marian Maxson copped first honors, second place went to Angeline Koelling and third place to Mary Fish, these three girls clearly demonstrating their victories in both oral and written divisions that they were the best three spellers entered. Fourth place in this division went to Elaine Gross, of District 23, and fifth place to Elizabeth Wiberg, of District 9.

(Continued on Page 4).

Free Cooking School Here April 15th-16th

Sponsored jointly by the Ord light and water department and Frazier's Furniture Store, an electric cooking school and appliance show will be given in Ord Thursday and Friday afternoons, April 15 and 16. Joe Lubben, a demonstrator for the Westinghouse company, will conduct the school. A complete line of Westinghouse ranges, refrigerators, water heaters and smaller appliances will be demonstrated and displayed. The school will be held in the Masonic hall, according to present plans. More complete announcement will be made next Wednesday.

Police Magistrate Makes March Report

The report of Police Judge John L. Andersen for the month of March, 1937, shows a total of 28 arrests for speeding and running stop signs, with fines and costs collected and turned over to the city in the sum of \$227.50. The total of speeding violations was 19, the other ten being for stop sign running. This week Milford Armour was caught speeding on highway No. 57 past the grade school at 50 miles per hour. He was fined \$5.00 and costs of \$4.50, which amount he paid.

Two Juries Reach Similar Verdicts

Two juries, one composed entirely of men and the other entirely of women, reached identical "not guilty" verdicts Thursday evening at the Business and Professional Women's club murder "test trial" given in the high school auditorium. Thus it was demonstrated that women are capable of deciding a case as well as men which is the club's objective in its campaign to obtain jury rights for women in Nebraska.

Local people conducted the trial, the defendant being Miss Ellen Servino, the prosecutor Clarence M. Davis, the defense lawyer John P. Misko and the judge Ralph W. Norman. Clerk was Alfred A. Wiegardt and witnesses were Tom Springer and Miss Louise Petska. Juries were not selected until after the trial and another variation from strict legal procedure was that jury decisions were not required to be unanimous. The women's jury brought in a unanimous verdict, however, while the men's jury gave a 9 to 3 decision. A large audience attended the test trial.

She's County's Best



MARIAN MAXSON.

By spelling "hepatitis" correctly after it was missed by her opponent, Marian Maxson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maxson of North Loup, became spelling champion of Valley county last Friday. She is 11 years old and in the 6th grade where her teacher is Miss Evelyn Kosch. A gold medal will be presented to Marian by Miss Clara McClatchey, county superintendent of schools, and she is eligible to compete in the World-Herald's state spelling contest.

Undulant Fever Tolen's Ailment

Ord Postoffice Employee Has Rare Disease, Say Doctors; Will Recover.

Ill for the past five weeks with an ailment that was first diagnosed as influenza, Mark D. Tolen is instead suffering from the effects of a rare disease known as undulant fever, said his physician, Dr. F. A. Barta, this week. Dr. Barta's diagnosis was concurred in by Dr. C. J. Miller, who was called into consultation Saturday.

The popular Ord postoffice employee's illness has been characterized by recurrent fever as high as 104 and 105 degrees. On some days his temperature has remained normal, giving hope of recovery, but the fever always recurs.

Undulant fever, otherwise known as Malta fever and Mediterranean fever, is not contagious doctors say. It is an infectious disease usually contracted by drinking goat's milk, though it occasionally is contracted from other causes. In tropical countries undulant fever is sometimes epidemic but in climates such as that of Nebraska only an occasional case is noted. Average duration of the disease is three months but some cases have continued as long as two years. Mortality rate is very low, not over 2 per cent unless the disease is of a malignant type.

Dr. Barta says that Mark's recovery is practically certain but that he may be bedfast several months, while the fever runs its course. There is little danger that other cases will develop here, he says.

Leon Clemmy, of Elyria, had undulant fever a year or two ago and Arthur Melville, of Broken Bow was another central Nebraska sufferer from this rare ailment.

Sid's Bootery Held Fine Opening Friday

Sid's Bootery, located in the Kull building in the former location of Tony's shoe store, enjoyed a splendid opening Friday. Mr. Solson made no effort to sell goods that day, but devoted his time to getting acquainted with those who called to see the new business firm. During the day they gave away 300 roses to the ladies, 250 cigars to the men, and innumerable balloons and other toys to the kiddies. Three hundred fifty people registered during the day. The firm enjoyed an overflow of business Saturday, and the proprietor is more than pleased with the reception he received in Ord. He is assisted in the store by Don Steinke of Bassett, Nebr.

Assessment Work Started April 1st, Values Are Higher

County Assessor Brox Called Meeting in Ord March 31, Issued Instructions.

Township assessors met with County Assessor A. R. Brox in the court house, Wednesday afternoon, March 31, for the purpose of receiving instructions on the work and for deciding upon a schedule of values for stock, grain and other commodities. The list of assessors and the townships they represent are as follows: Noble, A. J. Campbell; Elyria, Louie Ruzovski; Eureka, Bill Grabowski; Geranium, Joseph Holoun; Michigan, Harvey Hohn; Ord, H. A. Stara; Springdale, H. R. Timmerman; North Loup, Roy Lewis; Enterprise, Claire Clement; Vinton, E. S. Coats; Liberty, John Wolf; Arcadia, Albert Strathdee; Yale, Walter Dobson; Davis Creek, Thurlow Weed; Independent, Alex Brown; Ord city, 1st ward, Sam Marks, 2nd ward, Frank Serksen; 3d ward, Chester Hackett.

Valuations for livestock as finally decided are as follows: Cattle range in value from \$10.00 to \$80.00; steers from 7c to 11c per pound; fat cattle from 4c to 9c per pound; hogs, 8c per pound; horses, \$20.00 to \$125.00. Grain values are: Wheat and corn, \$1.10; barley, 85c; rye, 80c; oats 40c. Poultry is valued at \$2.50 per dozen for light and \$4.00 per dozen for heavy. Hay is priced from \$4.00 to \$7.00 per ton. In accordance with the law passed by the legislature two years ago cars and trucks are being assessed at the office of the county assessor, and values depending on year and make. Tractors are being assessed by the township assessors in accordance with a schedule furnished them, the valuation depending on the age and make, the value of tractors of the Farmall type in no case to be less than \$100.00. Most of the assessors began their work April 1, and the work must be completed by the last Monday in May.

Write-in Candidates Elected at Elyria

Elyria—(Special)—A write-in campaign here Tuesday resulted in election of Joe Clemmy and Bernard Hoyt to the village board of trustees to succeed Frank T. Zulkoski and E. A. Holub, whose names appeared on the ballot. The vote was: Clemmy, 22; Hoyt, 20; Holub, 19; Zulkoski, 18.

The write-in campaign was organized after the old board of trustees refused to grant a renewal of beer license to Olga Clemmy, instead approving a new applicant, Frank Zulkoski, who also is a board member. Thursday Leon Clemmy will drive to Lincoln to seek renewal before the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission, hoping this body will reverse action taken by the Elyria board.

Shelter Belt Is Again Under Way, 45 Men Working

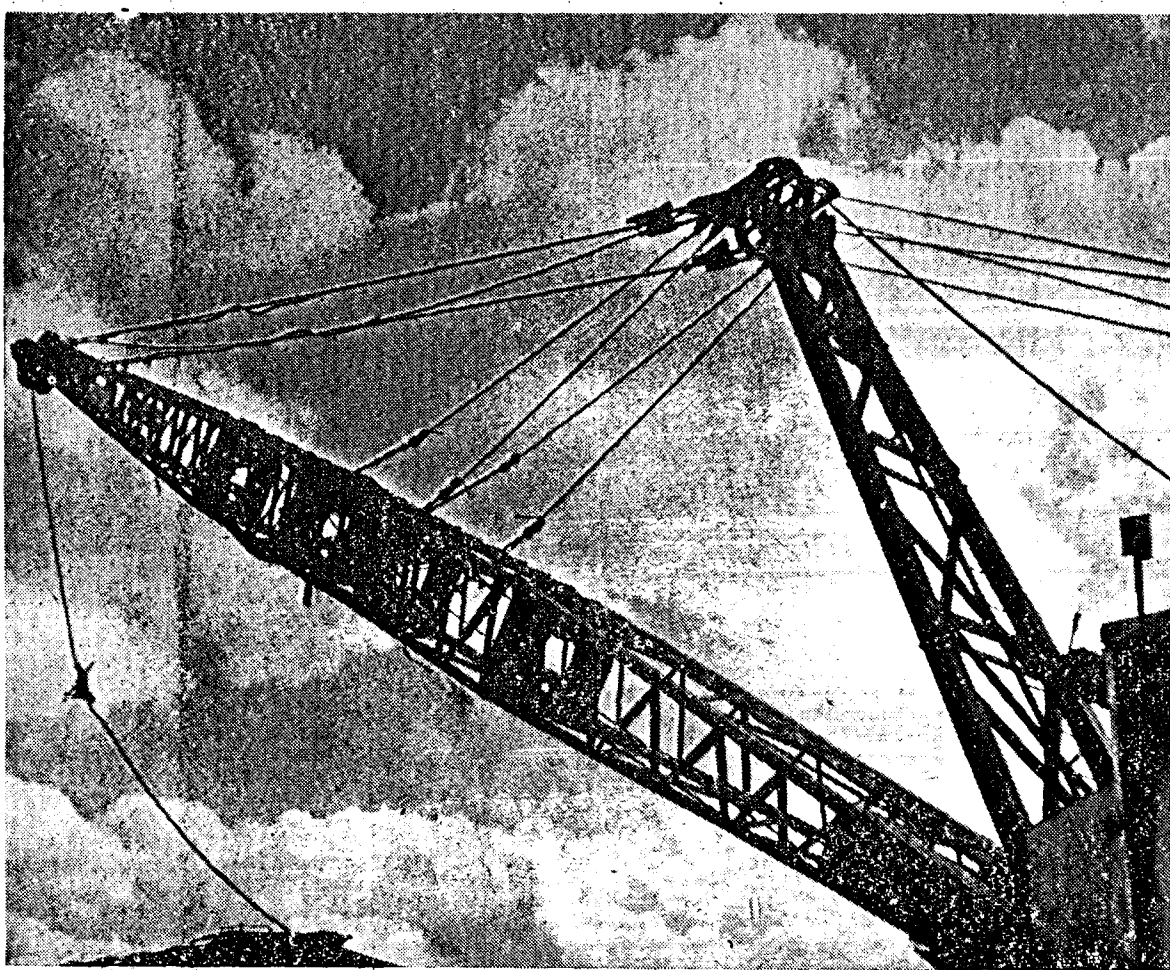
Champaign, Harmon Heads Spring Planting Program; WPA Laborers Used.

The shelter belt program, dormant since last summer, got off to another start Saturday when about 15 North Loup WPA laborers began work on the strip planted on the W. O. Zanger farm near Olean in 1936. Monday two other gangs of 15 men each started work on other strips planted last summer.

Work being done this spring includes replanting trees that died during the hot summer weather of 1936, cultivating all trees and planting new strips. E. Garth Champaign, of Kearney, is supervisor for all shelter belt work in this part of Nebraska and Don Harmon, of Ord, is field man heading the program locally. Valley, Garfield and Wheeler counties are the scenes of shelter belt work in the Ord area. About 45 WPA men will work 130 hours each per month until further notice. The shelter belt program is strictly a work relief project.

—Miss Grace Lee went to her home in Long Pine over Sunday.

Shadow of Prosperity Hangs Over the Two Loup Valleys



The towering booms of six draglines poke skyward at different points in the North and Middle Loup valleys today, and if prosperity may be said to cast a shadow in this interesting camera study by George Jensen, for these dirt-moving mastodons herald the coming of irrigation to the Loup region. Already 250 or more people, some local, some from other localities, have found steady employment on these projects. Construction is just starting and within a few weeks it is conservatively estimated that 200 to 300 more men will be put to work.

When these projects are fully completed, as they will be during 1938, a new era will begin here. Dragline operators and their co-workers will move on but their places will be taken by agricultural and industrial workmen. The Loup valleys offer opportunities in business, in farming and in industry. Let's all unite to boost the coming of irrigation and cheap electricity; it means prosperity to us and to future Loup valley residents.

Ord's Swim Pool Proposal Beaten By Margin of 72

Frank Johnson Elected To City Council, Beranek to the Park Board.

By a vote of 231 to 159, voters of Ord Tuesday expressed their disapproval of the city council issuing approval of the city council issuing approval of \$16,000 in bonds to build a swimming pool in Russell park. "Yes" votes outnumbered "no" ballots only in the first ward where the result was 92 to 59. Second ward voters disapproved the proposition 86 to 40 and third ward voters 56 to 27.

Voting at the annual election Tuesday was very light and there seemed to be little interest even in the swimming pool proposal. Supporters of the pool proposition maintain that the unofficial ballot was misleading and that the city's share of a WPA-built pool will not exceed \$8,000. They will demand that councilmen present a definite proposal to voters at a special election later.

Frank Johnson is a new member of the Ord city council, defeating A. J. Auble in the first ward by 105 votes to 71. Frank Serksen, in the second ward, and Dr. J. W. McGinnis, in the third ward, were elected without opposition.

Ed Beranek was reelected to the park board when he got 282 votes to 92 cast for his opponent, Dr. Q. W. Taylor. F. L. Blessing and L. D. Milliken were reelected school board members without opposition. Blessing getting 321 votes and Milliken 279.

Neighboring Elections Quiet

Elections in North Loup and Burwell were mere routine, there being no real contest for the several offices. The votes for village board in North Loup: Art Willoughby 91, Harry Gillespie 62, Cecil Knapp 60, Paul Madsen 53, Charles Sayre 50, Clifford Hawkes 19. The first three were elected. School board: Roy Cox 100, Bill Earnest 68, Ford Eyerly 55, Ernest Lee 29, the first two elected. In the Burwell election, for village board: Clifford Anderson 135, L. H. Johnson 109, Austin Chambers 59, and Claude Kennedy 25. The first two were elected. For school board: Floyd E. Demaree 128, Glenn E. Runyan 127 and R. L. Grunkemeyer 75. First two were elected. Pool halls won 82 to 75 and bowling alleys lost by 80 to 72.

—F. W. Coe left Wednesday for a business trip to Elgin, Plainview and other northeast Nebraska points.

Import Duty On Argentine Popcorn Greatly Needed

C. E. Gilroy has received a letter from Jack Keown, who is looking after the sale of popcorn that Gilroy has stored in Omaha, in which he says that there is no market for the local product at Kansas City. On a recent trip there he saw some of the finest baby rice popcorn which had been shipped in from the Argentine and was selling in Kansas City for 5 1/2c per pound, two cents per pound less than the Gilroy corn cost. This Argentine corn was raised on land costing 50c per acre, with 20c per acre labor, shipped all the way to St. Louis by water, the cheapest transportation in the world, and brought in duty free. The only hope for the home popcorn man is the imposing of a duty on popcorn.

Middle Loup Lets \$361,641 Contract

Arcadia—(Special)—Directors of the Middle Loup project held a successful contract letting Friday awarding contracts totalling \$361,641.37 to four well known construction firms. Bids were gratifying in view of recent price advances in materials, says A. S. Harrington, project engineer. Contracts were awarded as follows:

Section 5, diversion works \$39,335; section 6, siphon work, \$158,663.62, to Koehler Construction Co., Lincoln. Section 7, bridges, \$66,286.51, to Morrison-Knudson Co., St. Louis. Section 8, overdrains, \$23,114.30, Roberts Construction Co., Omaha. Section 9, underdrains, \$9,270; section 10, drops, \$4,972, to Dobson-Humphreys Construction Co., Omaha.

Five hundred tons of steel sheet piling will be used in the two diversion dams, says Engineer Harrington, and there will be 21,000 lineal feet of reinforced concrete pile, 133,000 cubic yards of excavation and 3,500 cubic yards of reinforced concrete work. Work is expected to start by May 1 and it is promised that local labor will be employed to the fullest extent.

Jollite Club Entertained. Members of the Jollite club were entertained Monday evening by Mrs. E. C. Leggett in her home. A guest was Mrs. Emil Fafelita, who played in place of Mrs. C. J. Mortensen who is in Florida.

30 Bids Expected On Million Dollar Construction Job

Friday To Be Busy Day For No. Loup Dist. Officers; Big Letting Scheduled.

Friday, April 9 will be an important day in the history of the North Loup power and irrigation project for on that day bids will be received and contracts awarded for construction of dams, flumes, siphons, bridges and other structures. It is unofficially estimated that total cost of this construction will be \$1,000,000 or more. About thirty contractors are planning to file bids, it was stated Tuesday by Engineer-Manager E. H. Dummire. More than this number of sets of plans and specifications have been called for and most of the contractors will file bids.

Bids may be filed at the district's offices in Ord until 9:00 a. m. Friday, at which hour they will be publicly opened and read in the presence of officers and directors of the district, representatives of the Public Works Administration and Nebraska Department of Roads and Irrigation. The federal bureau of investigation will have operatives present as is customary at PWA contract lettings.

Mr. Dummire said Tuesday that he hopes bids will come within the estimates made by Black & Veatch engineers, so it will be possible to award all contracts Friday. Should bids on any portion of the work exceed estimates it may be necessary to call for new bids.

Most of the contractors bidding on this million dollar job will have representatives present Friday.

Will Issue Bonds To Pay Off Debts

Greeley—(Special)—At a special election held Friday, citizens of Greeley county voted 733 to 499 to issue bonds in the amount of \$52,000 for the purpose of paying indebtedness on registered warrants drawn previously on the bridge and general funds. The warrants draw 6 per cent interest while the bonds, bought by Steinauer & Schweser, of Lincoln, call for only 3 1/2 per cent. Cost of the special election, about \$1,000, was paid by this company.

Failure of Greeley county people to pay their taxes in recent depression and drought years brought about the county's load of indebtedness and made registration of warrants necessary.

Dean S. Duncan's Pupils Given 14 Superior Ratings

Ord Group Dominated Class B in District Festival, Now Go to State Meet.

Scoring 14 superior and 2 excellent ratings, Ord high school musicians dominated Class B of the district music festival held in Albion last Friday and Saturday and won a beautiful silver trophy cup emblematic of the championship, as well as many individual awards. So completely did Director Dean S. Duncan's pupils sweep aside opposition that all of the 101 who competed are eligible to compete in the state music contest being held at Hastings April 30, and May 1.

Exceptionally brilliant work was done by every Ord group, soloist and organization entered in the Albion contest. It was the finest showing ever made by Ord musicians in a contest.

Superior ratings were given to Eugene Puncoclar, clarinet; Dorothy Auble, soprano; Virginia Sack, girl's medium voice; Leonard Sobon, boy's high voice; Boyd Holloway, boy's medium voice; Richard Koupal, baritone; the boys' octette; the girls' sextette; the band; the orchestra; boys' glee club; girls' glee club; brass group; reed group.

Two Excellent Ratings. Excellent ratings were won by Norma Mae Snell, piano, and a mixed vocal group composed of Virginia Sack, Leonard Sobon, Ruth Haas and Jack Janssen.

The contest began Friday morning and continued throughout the day, three large buildings—the American Legion hall, Congregational church and high school assembly room—being used to take care of the many soloists and small groups. Ord musicians scheduled to play and sing Friday drove over early that morning and remained until Saturday night. Members of larger organizations, which were not scheduled to appear Friday, drove over Saturday morning in busses and private cars.

Over 1,400 contestants took part in the district event at Albion, besides which there were 400 sponsors. (Continued on Page 7.)

Superior Ratings Won at Kearney

North Loup—(Special)—Twenty-seven music students from the North Loup school, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Phyllis Gordon, went to Kearney Friday and Saturday to take part in the high school music competition. North Loup received the superior rating on two numbers, excellent on one, good on one and average on two. The superior ratings were both given for group singing, namely the girls' glee club and the mixed chorus. The three vocal soloists were rated as follows: Florence Hudson, high voice, average; Muriel Bartz, medium voice, good; Edna Hawkes, low voice, excellent.

Publication Time Of Quiz Changing

Beginning with this issue, a change is being made in the time of publication for the Quiz and henceforth it will be issued on Wednesday afternoons, under a Wednesday date line, instead of on Thursday mornings. The change is made at the instance of advertisers, so their messages may reach all people in the Ord trade territory on Thursdays. Most merchants advertise special prices effective both Friday and Saturday and patrons may thus read the Quiz on Thursday, then visit Ord to do their shopping on Friday if they desire.

To get the Quiz on the mail train which leaves here at 4:00 in the afternoon it will be necessary to publish several hours earlier, and therefore no news or advertising can be accepted later than 10:00 Wednesday morning. The cooperation of correspondents is solicited.

Roy Cox Officer For Well Drillers

Roy Cox, well known well man of North Loup, is vice president of the Nebraska well drillers association, having been selected for the position at their annual meeting this year. This is a real honor, and one of which Mr. Cox may well be proud. The office is usually followed by advancement to the presidency the following year.

CARE OF COUNTY BOARD

By George Gowen

Examination Questions.

One of the questions asked in an eighth grade examination question was, "Why are hogs profitable in Nebraska?" My daughter came to me with the question but I couldn't answer it. And then another one was, "What is dry land farming?" I replied, "Look, daughter, look."

"And what are the three worst weeds?" "Morning glories, cockleburrs and I used to think artichokes," I replied. "Now we shall have to change the last to sunflowers perhaps."

"But what are huckleberries?" she questioned.

"Well, daughter, your Dad is an Uncle Huckleberry. Some call u hayseeds. Whichever, we are obnoxious."

She wrote down a few notes and left for school quite satisfied.

That is one course I never was anxious to have my daughter learn. If she learns to milk, some man some day will have her milking all the time. That is a good thing for her not to know.

Special Election.

As a member of the election board I along with eight others was called to Horace to count the ballots cast in a special election to decide as to whether the county should issue bonds to the amount of \$52,000 to take up outstanding warrants. There is much more than \$52,000 worth of unpaid taxes but taxes unpaid don't run the government.

It cost very nearly \$50.00 at Horace alone to hold the election and \$1,000 over the county. If it carries the bonding company pays it and if not the county and consequently we don't get paid. The commissioners now even have to wait for their pay and things get pretty bad when the commissioners have to wait. It is predicted there shall be no road grading or road dragging in the county.

This all comes about because of the drouths and because the farmers have no money to pay taxes with. By issuing the bonds the county will get the money for something like 3% in place of 6% on the warrants. All the election board were in favor for we wanted our money for serving.

There were twenty-one votes cast. Not a single woman voted. All the election board voted which left twelve who were interested enough to struggle in and mark their x. Calling it twenty votes and the cost fifty dollars, that makes \$2.50 a vote. One man who was janitor and was in the hall for an hour or two would not vote. He said if he did he might kill the vote of someone who knew how.

Election Board.

From eight o'clock to eight in the evening we sat with our feet on the tables and told stories. Moose Clement stayed for dinner. Dan Moody and others lingered long over their ballots. Bill Schudt tried to sell us all artichokes. I supposed electioneering near the poll was not allowable but I guess that was all right in that we were not voting on artichokes.

Everyone except Hank Karre and I told from one to a dozen parlor stories. They insisted I put them all in the paper. Every man in the community except those present was given hell and then more hell. We smoked continually and planned a game of freeze-out. Schools, the rain, the assessor and his election, the President, the Supreme Court, and artichokes were discussed from A to Izzard. One man made an error and a big blot of ink splattered on his book. He called on the Lord vehemently. And all of this took place in the basement of the church.

Chickens was a topic that took half an hour. "Scrubby" Doubt gave his experience. He said last year his wife (not him) set 1195 eggs and hatched 950 chickens and did it all with 80 old setting hens. They raised the chickens with hens and would have raised them all had it not been they ran out of feed. Hank Karre sympathized with the poor old hens and Scrubby said, "Ah, they like it." Scrubby said that is far the best way to raise chickens. Beats the brooder and incubator.

Nearly every farm in the community was discussed and its production rate in the S. C. Any that was over the county average was too high and that man had a pull.

At eight o'clock we signed up Hank Karre said when he was on the Corn Hog committee he signed his name one day 3030 times. We put in our bill for \$3.30 each and Carl Jensen put his onion in his pocket. (He eats onion in place of apples) and we went home having felt the day was profitably spent. Oh yes, Hank grabbed the twenty-one votes and rushed them to Greeley so the world would know sooner the results. If every place over the county the election boards voted as we the bonds would pass easy.

The Supreme Court.

The Pathfinder each week gives a short biography of a different member of the Supreme Court. These biographies are very enlightening and worth reading. No one questions the integrity and sincerity of Chief Justice Hughes. But even I, who am not in favor of the proposed change in the Supreme Court cannot help but sympathize with the President when he has to deal with such old fossils as McReynolds. A sorry plight to be sure, would we be in

if they all were like him. But the nice part of it is that he is only one of nine and these nine pride themselves in thinking for themselves.

Losing Money.

A lawyer the other day charged me five dollars for an opinion. That is the regular charge and not too much for the work they do. But I was just thinking. If I had five dollars for all the opinions I'd rendered in the last few years.

When You And I Were Young Maggie

20 Years Ago This Week.

Dave Haight lost a large barn and four other buildings, 11 horses, all his chickens, two carloads of baled hay, a lot of corn and small grain and a large amount of other property in a disastrous night time farm fire.

The City election was very quiet, may citizens even forgetting to vote at all. Albert McMinder was elected mayor, O. P. Cromwell, clerk, Late Palst, treasurer, H. Gudmundsen police judge, Rudolph Sorensen, city engineer, C. C. Shepard for park board, George R. Gard, W. L. McNutt, O. B. Mutter and J. W. McGinnis for city council, and G. W. Taylor and A. M. Daniels for school board. Pool halls were defeated by 18 votes.

The funeral of Will Clark was held from the Ord Presbyterian church but when the building proved too small for the crowd, adjournment was made to the Methodist church. Rev. F. O. Winslow preached the sermon. The firemen and members of the K. of P. lodge attended in a body.

Acting upon orders from the war department Lieut. C. S. Watson was recruiting Company "I" to full war strength. He was finding a ready response among the young men.

Norman Holt had been busy several days wielding the paint brush at the Merrill Hughes home. The Quiz said if Norm can kill Mexicans as well as he can paint, they had better stay on their own side of the Rio Grande.

The dam of the Central Power company at Boelus, which was washed out in December, was completely repaired, and the company was ready to distribute power from the Boelus plant again.

Frank Johnson bought out the interest of his brother Carl in the Johnson Drug company, at the same time selling the building to E. M. Williams. Carl intended to go to Omaha to look for a position with some drug company.

Memorial services were held for the late Samuel Fackler, who died in an Omaha hospital and buried at Astoria, Ill. It was thought fitting that some service should be held for a man who meant much to this community.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mortensen on March 15.

25 Years Ago This Week.

Ord went dry by a majority of 52 the largest in the history of the town. The editor commented in a long article on the causes for this result. Among them were enumerated the opposition of the pool hall men, and the determination of young men to get rid of the saloons as the easiest method of keeping away from them themselves.

Miss Louise Misko won second place in the district declamatory contest at Grand Island. The Grand Island entry won first place.

L. D. Bailey and Sons department store was getting out a catalog, the Quiz doing the work. This catalog was originally intended to be 8 pages, but grew to twenty.

Theron Beehler followed the snow plow down to Omaha last week with three cars of fat cattle. The Ord Quiz was rounding out its thirtieth year, the current issue being the last of the newspaper year. All of which reminds us that with last week's issue the Quiz rounded out 54 years of publication.

W. Z. Todd, veteran newspaper man of Burwell, started the Burwell Sun.

Haskell questions, "Will one voter in ten vote in the primary election on April 19? If so there will be encouragement that the primary law may some day become useful."

H. D. Leggett was using space to tell about his S. C. golden buff leghorns. He headed the article, "Have your hens make your living."

According to an ad, Fords were being turned out at the factory at the astounding rate of 300 per day. Dealers living within one hundred miles of Detroit had hit upon the idea of sending men to the factory to drive the cars home. The Ford company was 3,200 cars behind with its orders.

Dr. C. W. Weekes with the assistance of two doctors from O'Neill, performed a Caesarean operation at his office in Scotia. Both mother and child were saved.

Meyers Buyn Old Iron.

Meyers Bros. of North Loup seem to be doing their part in gathering up the old iron in that section of the valley. They have iron piled high all over some vacant lots in the east part of town. The brothers, Clem and Gilbert have shipped out about twenty cars since they started buying from one to two cars per week. They have also about a carload of old bones ready to ship. Until the past week the business has been rushing, but partial restriction of European shipments, combined with the fact that the American foundries are getting filled up, is cutting down the price.

Keith Lewis was in Kearney last Thursday attending a meeting of ePuney store managers.

VISIBILITY ZERO



Something Different

From Kimball comes a long letter from Mrs. Carl Johnson, most likely to sing the praises of the late C. A. Hager.

She writes: "I wonder, sometimes, in a small community when a good man goes, if we realize how good he was?"

"For seventeen years, or more, Mr. Hager has been in our home quite often; we were always glad to see him, no doubt partly because he was a breath from our old home town. He didn't always have time to look us up, sometimes I know he stopped when he was very busy. Sometimes, just last fall, he stayed the greater part of a Sunday afternoon. What a pleasant memory we have of him. I know now that he was a wonderful Christian man. After a visit from him, we felt better some way. I can't describe it, but the day seemed so sunny or something."

"He has told us several times in a droll way that Carl helped him get his first \$1,000 together. Carl was just a very young boy; that was the year Mr. Hager quit teaching school and rented land of Harry Bailey and used his horses and machinery, and started raising potatoes."

"He would caution Carl not to come until seven in the morning. They would each bring a wagon load of potatoes in at night, drive on either side of a car on the track. All were loose, no sacks in those days. He sent Carl home, but he unloaded potatoes until away into the night, and was out digging long before seven when he told Carl to come to work. We have surely lost a good friend."

—O—
Mrs. Johnson was formerly Wanny Sutton, a daughter of A. Sutton, land a sheriff of this county. Carl, her husband, is a brother of Frank Johnson of Ord. Both have many relatives and friends here yet, though they have been gone many years.

—O—
Names of friends and acquaintances, nothing can interest us more than these. If an example of this is needed, I wish to quote Mrs. C. E. McGrew's letters from California to the Quiz. She has seen so many old friends who came from this vicinity, and writes home dozens of interesting notes on their present state of welfare and purse. He tells us just those small home-features that make a visit seem real: "she met us at the door with a big smile and an apron, as she had been baking cookies when we came" . . . that kind of news.

Jots 'n' Jest.

NEW books offers "rules for every occasion," but we'll bet it doesn't mention sitdown strikes.

Scientist says cows developed pads from the eat-and-run habit, which gives us something to think about, anyhow.

Dispatch says Mussolini named in love diary, so probably we'll next hear from II Duce in Hollywood.

Britons complain coronation parade seats are only 18 inches wide which will be nothing compared to those in the Supreme Court if the bench is increased to 15 members.

Amelia's newest flight has been postponed, which means that Mr. Putnam probably will come home some night and find his wife.

There are people who can live in a community for fifty years and have no influence at the end of that time. They kept within themselves, made no friends, no effort to cheer or aid others.

Mrs. McGrew is not of this type. Everyone who has ever crossed her path she remembers. She is still interested in the latest news of each old friend. She remembers who is related to who, and is glad for each small bit of happiness they achieve. I think she might be called a natural-born friend.

THE COOK'S COL-YUM, YUM

Please put your names on each recipe you submit to this column, particularly if they are enclosed in an envelope with a subscription or a letter. We do not like to print them without giving credit to the donor; cooks do not like to try them quite so well when they are not vouched for.

Meatloaf recipes are always interesting. In the summer, sliced cold, meat loaf makes a good picnic food, and it is always welcome in lunch boxes at school or at work. In the winter, served hot, a good meat loaf is practically a party dish and should never be sneered at, for it has traveled a long way from the mixture of leftovers and nothing in particular that made it a joke.

Meatloaf De Luxe.
Combine one pound ground round steak, two tablespoons melted butter, two slightly beaten eggs, two tablespoons minced onions, one cup cracker crumbs, one cup milk, one teaspoon salt. Pat out to about a thickness of about three fourths inch. Prepare a bread crumb dressing with chopped celery and one-fourth cup melted butter, fat, salt, pepper, sage, moistened with milk. Place this on the meat and fold meat around it. Cover with strips of bacon and bake at 350 degrees for two hours. No Name.

Meat Loaf with Mushrooms.
Mix together two cups ground left-over meat of any kind, one beaten egg, one cup cracker crumbs, salt and pepper to taste, milk enough to moisten. Pack in a greased pan, pour over it one can of cream of mushroom soup, bake in moderate oven thirty minutes. No Name.

Creamed Tomatoes.
Bring tomatoes to a boil. Mix one cup cream, two tablespoons cornstarch, one-half cup sugar, pinch of salt thoroughly and add to the tomatoes. Boil until thick, stirring constantly.

Rachel Oliver.
Make a filling first, of one pound of dates cut up and cooked in one-half cup water and one cup sugar until soft. Add one teaspoon vanilla when cool. For the dough, combine one cup brown or white sugar, one cup shortening, one teaspoon soda stirred into a bit of warm water, two and one-half cups rolled oats, two and one-half cups flour. Pat one-half the dough on a cookie sheet. Cover with the filling and pat remaining dough on top. Bake. Cut in squares when done.

Mrs. George Gowen.
Fruit Cookies.
Mix one cup sugar, one half cup molasses, one-half of a large cup of shortening, one egg. Dissolve one dessert spoon of soda in one-half cup cold water, add. Put in also one cup raisins, a little cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg to suit taste. Add two to three cups of flour. Drop on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven. This makes about three dozen cookies. Selma E. Robbins, North Loup

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold their semi-weekly dinner Thursday evening in Thorne's cafe.

Cites Official Appeal to Aid 'Advertisers'

'Year Book' Editorial Asks Counties Show 'Loyalty' in Buying.

(Editor's Note—The article below was printed in the Omaha World-Herald's Sunday edition. Names signed to the editorial in the county officers' year book quoted by Mr. McClelland are those of officers of the state supervisors' and county clerks' association. Ign. Kilma, Jr., of Ord is secretary-treasurer of the state association of county clerks and registers of deeds.)

Firms that entertain county officials at their conventions should get their "money's worth," according to an editorial in the county officers' "year book" quoted Saturday by C. J. McClelland, accountant for the Nebraska Federation of County Taxpayers' Leagues, in a radio address from Lincoln.

McClelland's address was prepared in collaboration with Frank G. Arnold, president of the federation, who had planned to deliver it himself, but was called to Denver.

McClelland, who devoted part of his time to a discussion of Douglas county's purchasing methods said that the Year Book statement "gives you the attitude of these officials toward the firms that so lavishly entertain them."

The statement in the county officers' publication was quoted by McClelland as follows: "The officers of your association wish to thank each of the advertisers who make possible the theater party, banquet and other entertainment features. We feel the advertisers deserve the more credit, considering the business condition of the country and especially that of agricultural Nebraska."

"Just because our convention is being held, county officials should not feel their obligations to the advertisers is ended; quite the contrary, it is merely the beginning. With out the generous support of our advertisers it would not be possible to hold the convention on the standard we have established and your officers earnestly hope that the county officials throughout the state will keep in mind that in every business transaction there are two parties concerned, the buyer and the seller. With this rule in view, we should all show our loyalty to our advertisers by giving them their money's worth."

McClelland went on: "At least two of the names signed to this statement are registered lobbyists for commissioners and supervisors and are fighting the good government bills now pending before the legislature. And you will notice in their referring to the advertisers, they say 'We should all show our loyalty to our advertisers by giving them their money's worth.'"

McClelland asked support for a number of county "good govern-

WASHINGTON LETTER

Insiders See No Real Assurance Against Additional New Taxes

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON.—There isn't any real assurance here, on the inside, that the administration won't ask Congress for new taxes before this session adjourns. Mr. Roosevelt very carefully said he "hoped" no new taxes would be necessary, but that doesn't preclude a later decision that they are necessary.

The income tax yield was about \$150,000,000 short of expectations, and quite aside from that, presidential advisers who favor increasing levies are being heard. Their theory is that only by keeping mass purchasing power at a fairly constant level can we look toward having a balanced economic system. Higher taxes will siphon off surplus income and profits so they can be poured back to low-income or no-income groups which are without purchasing power.

POPULAR arguments among administration economists are that drawing surplus income off the top in taxes, will divert it from stock market speculation and will avert threatened inflation and a subsequent depression. They think, too, that this method will let the money filter through to the poorer classes through federal relief spending, that as a result it will be possible to balance the budget without denying relief benefits, and finally that by moving taxes up a notch the administration will make a beginning toward balancing the budget.

In its friendship for organized labor and sympathy with its desire for higher wage levels, the administration has been embarrassed by widespread strikes. Most workers have almost no

purchasing power when they are on strike, and even if they win their fight for higher wages, their real purchasing power may not be much increased. Corporations generally pyramid the costs of wage increases in higher prices. With this in mind, administration policy is to work toward amicable adjustment of employee - employer difficulties, to do nothing that will alienate labor support, and to place emphasis primarily on the need for keeping price levels within bounds.

THE new Supreme Court minimum wage decision has complicated the issue in any debate on the President's proposed court reform. The court, which had previously interpreted the Constitution to say that states could not have minimum wage laws for women and children, has now decided that such laws are constitutionally permissible. Justice Owen J. Roberts, youngest member of the high bench, who voted against the New York minimum wage in the 5 to 4 decision, has now given his support to Washington state's minimum wage law in a favorable 5 to 4 decision.

Opponents of the President's court plan say the court has proved it can function flexibly on issues of major social and economic importance. Administrationists say the decision will help them convince the country that the Constitution isn't a fixed, immutable document and that the court is not compelled to interpret it along hard and fast lines.

Both sides claim to have benefited greatly but the air doesn't seem to have cleared over the battlefield.

ment" bills which, he said, a majority of county officers are fighting.

L. B. 232, providing for recall of county officers; L. B. 245, 246 and 247, providing for a system of budgeting county expenditures; L. B. 310, providing for uniform accounting and auditing systems; L. B. 250, providing for a constitutional amendment permitting home rule for counties, and L. B. 293, providing for a commission form of county government.

Cites Warrant Prices. McClelland contrasted a bill to Douglas county of \$785 for printing of 35,900 warrants and the city of Omaha's purchase of 44 thousand warrants for \$120.12, or "almost 25 per cent more warrants at about one-seventh the price."

Because a Douglas county commissioner "made much ado" about the quality of the paper used in the warrants, McClelland said that President Arnold made a personal investigation in Omaha.

"An expert printer said the wholesale cost of the paper for the Douglas county warrants would be about \$35 compared with a cost of about \$38 for the city's warrants, and he stated that the city's warrants were printed on excellent safety paper," McClelland said.

Suggests 'Home Rule'.

"Home rule" instead of "boss rule" in Douglas county, might curb such "free and easy spending practices," he added.

The Nature of Sin

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 11.
Text: Genesis 3:1-15.

THE nature of sin poses many questions. How did it come into the world? Is the story of Adam and Eve and the serpent in the garden an adequate explanation? Is it to be taken literally? And, if so, what are we to learn from it?

These are questions that a generation ago, would have occasioned bitter controversy. Fortunately, we have progressed to a stage where we can at least discuss them today without rancor, or without being accused of being disloyal to Christ and the New Testament if we fail to see in the Genesis story a literal account of the origin of sin.

The obvious interpretation, if the approach to the Bible had not been so seriously affected by the controversy about literalism, would be to regard the story as a sort of allegory. In real life serpents do not talk; and that in itself should remind us that we are in the realm of poetry or imagination when reading this page that comes from the early records and traditions of human experience.

BUT if the story is not literally real, that does not mean that it has no truth to impart. One must remember that the finest of moral and spiritual teachings have been given to the world in the form of parables and stories, both in the Bible and apart from its sacred writings. The imaginative tales of Aesop and other writers have been a highly specialized medium of moral instruction.

We should remember that early religious writers were seeking to account for what they found in human experience. In human experience they saw with deep reality the fact of sin. They

were much truer and more realistic observers than many modern people who tell us that sin is a delusion or an illusion, and who refuse to regard it as a reality at all.

The one strong, insistent truth in the lesson is that sin is a reality in human life. Along with this is the clear representation that sin is a form of man's disobedience to law. Here, in the story, the law would seem to be arbitrary, but that is not necessarily the teaching of the writer. What he is stressing, rather, is that sin is disobedience.

There is, of course, an interpretation of this story which sees the problem in quite a different light. On this other interpretation, the so-called "fall of man" is regarded as a "fall upward." In this conception, sin comes through the knowledge of good and evil, but it is only through this knowledge of good and evil, and through the possibility of falling into evil, that man can choose the good way, and progress in it. From this view, sin, with all its terrible aspects, is an incident in the progress of man onward and upward.

IT would seem impossible to take either of these views as a complete conception. The early pages of the Old Testament correspond to the testimony of human experience in the clear assertion that sin is destructive and deadly. "Be sure your sin will find you out."

The possibility of sinning may be implied in the possibility of choosing the good way, but that does not make it any less true that the "wages of sin is death" when man chooses the wrong way. Nor can sin be regarded as a part of man's progress as he learns by his mistakes. The unfortunate part is that men too widely, and too terribly, sin despite their knowledge of a better way.

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Frank Tvrdek of Comstock was an Ord visitor Thursday.

Jack Doran and Albin Gunkel of Burwell are now working with the surveying outfit for the irrigation project.

John Klein had the floor and underpinning of his front porch rebuilt the latter part of last week.

Lyle Lacey and his father-in-law, Detlef Lilienthal, were down from Burwell to the sales Saturday.

Catherine Holub of Elyria had her tonsils removed Saturday, Dr. F. A. Barta performing the operation.

A card from A. F. Kosmata says not to send his Quiz to Compton, Calif., any more, they were leaving for home Monday, April 5.

E. G. Clay, traveling freight agent for the Union Pacific, was in Ord last week looking after his work here.

Miss Marie Boyce, who is working in Ord, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce.

Mrs. Harold McClary and son Blaine of Cowell, Neb., and Mrs. John Shank of Comstock were Wednesday visitors at the John Boyce home.

Ches Chinn, who has been visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Gell at Gering, is now at Los Angeles visiting relatives and friends there, after which he will visit for a time in Oakland.

George Hastings, A. E. Haywood, Ray Hill, Lester Hubbard and Fred Christensen, all of Arcadia, were visitors in Ord Thursday, and H. S. Kinsey came over Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Miller went down on the bus Thursday afternoon. They were going to York where they will live on a farm 15 miles southeast of town with their daughter, Mrs. Luke Kramer and family.

Dr. F. A. Barta enjoyed a visit from his cousin, Frank L. Barta, of Fairfax, Ia., from Thursday until Sunday. The doctor, accompanied by J. D. McCall, took him to Grand Island to catch the train home Sunday evening. Mr. Barta is a track maintainer for the Northwestern railroad.

Mrs. Lester Norton, of Elyria, returned Sunday from Grand Island where she had spent several days visiting her son, Shirley, and wife. Shirley has a good job with the Rehab office in Grand Island and Mrs. Norton, the former Margaret Frazier, of Ord, is working in a J. C. Penney Company store.

Harry Holden and family, of Cheyenne, Wyo., arrived Sunday for a brief visit with Harry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holden. Since going to Cheyenne a couple of years ago Harry has had steady employment and at present has contracted some well work which is proving profitable, he tells the Quiz.

Oscar Knecht was in Ord last week as a member of Frank Dolezal's dance orchestra, which formerly played at KMMJ but recently has been playing for a radio station at Greeley, Colo. The Dolezal orchestra played for a dance here, then left for eastern Nebraska and Kansas to fill other engagements. He likes steady orchestra work, says Oscar, who has played with Joe Puncocchar and other Ord orchestra leaders.

The reporter went down the line to Elba Friday morning and observed that business seems to be improving along several lines with the arrival of spring. Travel is increasing. There were three passengers out of Ord, another got on at North Loup, two more at Scottia and two more at Cotesfield. The Union Pacific had a crew repairing the track between North Loup and Scottia, and another crew was at work just north of Cotesfield. Six men were tractor farming and about the same number working with teams, although regular spring work has not started yet on a majority of the farms. A graveling outfit was busy rumpaging at the east end of the Scottia bridge. A large herd of grade Hereford yearlings were being moved along the highway north of Elba. Wild geese and ducks were plentiful along the river.

Notice

We have raised the price of DRIED FINGER WAVES to 50c, WET WAVES 35c. Anybody in Ord giving finger waves without a state license authorizing them to do so will be reported.

CURLEE BEAUTE SHOPPE
PARROT BEAUTE SHOP
McBETH'S BEAUTE SHOP
ELITE BEAUTE SHOP
TONY'S BEAUTE SHOP

The Quiz Camera Visits Ord Stores

A Weekly Feature — Ed F. Beranek Drug Store.



Ord people should be, and are, proud of the fine pharmacy operated on the west side of the square by Ed F. Beranek. This store carries the Rexall products as well as other nationally advertised lines and its stock is exceptionally large for a store in a city of Ord's size. The building was constructed by Mr. Beranek especially to house his pharmacy. Modern fixtures give opportunity to display merchandise to advantage.

In the upper picture are seen Stanley Absolon (left) and Frank Johnson, veteran employees of the Beranek store. Mr. Johnson is a registered pharmacist as is the proprietor, seen in the lower picture with mortar and pestle.

Mrs. Will Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich were bus passengers from North Loup Friday morning.

Anton Beran was up the middle of last week for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Beran and other relatives and friends. He returned to Grand Island Thursday with J. Edgar Mouer, who was on his way to Hastings.

Mrs. Anna Schuette of Boelus died March 13 at the age of 90 years, 61 of which were spent on their homestead north of Boelus. This is a record that should be hard to equal.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sowl enjoyed a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brooks of Osceola. They came Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. Sowl took them back Monday, returning by way of Grand Island to see the Spanish dancers, an entertainment put on by the Co-operative Concert company which organization has a number of members in Ord and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Archer of Omaha drove up Saturday to visit Walter and Charlie Desch for a few days. Mrs. Archer is a sister of the Desch brothers. Mr. Archer is a former railway mail clerk, retired from active duty after 31 years of service on the Union Pacific lines.

Casper Gregoryski was down from his farm in Eureka township Monday on business. He does not get to Ord often, as he is in the Burwell territory, but makes the trip occasionally. He says he appreciates the old time stories, and especially enjoyed the one about M. Coombs store. He clipped the picture, and still looks at it once in a while.

According to the Albion News some one has been busy in that town poisoning dogs by the use of marshmallows and weinies. Any man who will poison dogs is too contemptible to receive any consideration at the hands of a judge or jury. In addition to the killing of the dogs, there was the risk of some youngster eating the poisoned articles.

Jeweler L. A. Muncie played one of the cleverest April 1 tricks reported to date. He soldered a penny to the top of a nail and then drove the nail into the floor of the hall leading into his place of business. The first boy to see it tried to pick it up without result, then tried to kick it loose. The process kept up at intervals for several days, until finally some boy got the penny.

Mrs. R. R. Haught of Arnold, Neb., writes to say that they are like some of the rest of the Quiz readers, they have never missed reading the paper, although they have been away for a long time.

From the St. Paul Photograph we learn that Miss Lillian Sorenson of Burwell was down there conducting the Presbyterian choir practice in preparation for their Easter cantata.

Bucket Rebuilt By Ord Welding Shop

Last week the Ord Welding shop was busy rebuilding the bucket on the 3 1/2 yard dragline belonging to Edward E. Morgan Co., and increasing the capacity to 4 1/2 yards. The men found that they could do the work required here with a shorter boom, which would give enough more power to handle the extra yard of dirt at each bucket full. The work of rebuilding was completed shortly after noon last Wednesday and the bucket put back on the line. The outfit then was taken to the lower end of the Taylor-Ord canal, about a mile northwest of Ord. The road taken was north from where the Sinclair supply tanks are located and through the fields after getting out of town. This is the shortest and most practical route to the starting point, as it avoids all telephone and electric light lines, the boom being too high to run under them. The 2 1/2 yard dragline started work about two miles out of North Loup, where the first ten mile ditch ends, and will continue to a point near Scottia Junction. The Morgan company was fortunate in starting from Ord, as the Ord Welding shop is the only one in this part of Nebraska equipped to do the work they wanted done.

MARCH WEATHER.

The record shows that March, which started out fair, and finished equally fair with the exception of a last minute flurry of wind from the northwest, was quite cool most of the time. The first six days were fair, and most of the snow was melted by the end of the first week. The weather for the next ten or twelve days was threatening much of the time. March 19 eight inches of wet snow fell, making a total of .73 inches of moisture. The weather for the remainder of the month

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 John Skala, Deceased.

On the 22nd day of March, 1937, came the executor of said estate and rendered final account as such and filed petition for distribution. It is ordered that the 15th day of April, 1937, at ten o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room, in Ord, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account and hearing said petition. All persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designated and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed and petition granted.

It is ordered that notice be given by publication of a copy of this Order three successive weeks prior to said date in The Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation in said county.

Witness my hand and seal this 24th day of March, 1937. JOHN L. ANDERSEN, County Judge of Valley County, Nebraska. March 25-31.

was threatening, but very little rain or snow fell. The last two days of March were warmer and much more like spring. The hoped for moisture at Easter time failed to arrive.

Brooder Explodes But Chicks Lived

George B. Clement was having some difficulty with a brooder out on the farm one day last week. The lamp got to smoking so he turned off the supply of kerosene. Soot in the chimney then got on fire and burned out. When George thought it was all out he turned the fuel on again, with the result that there was a terrific explosion that completely ruined the brooder. He thought at first that all of the little chickens would be killed, but to his surprise he found that not one had been injured. He saved the chicken but had to buy a new brooder.

Saved His Partner.

Leon McMinder tells of a couple of fellows who were fishing on the Cedar when the game warden approached. One of them continued to fish but the other one started up the river as hard as he could run. The game warden followed him for half a mile before he finally caught up with him. In the meantime the other man got into his car and drove away. When overtaken the fisherman was asked if he had a fishing license and he said that he had. "Why did you run, then?"

BATTLE Dance at Ord BOHEMIAN HALL on Thursday, April 8

Rudy Krofta Orchestra of Table Rock and Harmony Kings of Ord

asked the warden. "Well, I had to do something," he replied. "My friend back there didn't have any license!"

Penas Will Marry Couple Free, Give Gallon of Cider

John W. Penas was duly elected justice of the peace of Rockford precinct up in Garfield county last November and shortly after he made an offer through the Burwell Tribune that he would give a gallon of cider and the fee to the first couple who presented themselves to be married. As the offer has gone begging to date, John has decided to broaden out and put on a real publicity campaign. Thursday he told the Quiz that the offer is still good, and he is in hopes that these spring days will turn some young man's fancy to thought of love, and matrimony. John has an ulterior motive in his offer. He

has never yet married a couple and he needs the practice. Won't some good-hearted couple help him out? license!"

SOCIAL SECURITY Record Books, \$1.25 and \$4 at the Quiz. 45-11

MAKE SURE Buy at the Rexall Original 4 BIG DAYS Next Week SALE LISTEN TO RADIO

ED F. BERANEK "SAVE with SAFETY" at your Rexall DRUG STORE

SPRING TIME APPETITES

Call for MEAT

There's something about these early days of spring that makes MEAT almost a necessity in the menu. Children play harder, men and women spend more hours outdoors, get more exercise, and consequently they are hungrier. When people really are hungry, MEAT is the food most often demanded.

Buy your meat here. We can please you as to quality, please you as to price and service. If you want some unusual cut tell us—we're always glad to cooperate with you in planning new dishes, even though it makes extra work for us.

Our market is an Ord institution, known and trusted for a half century. We are jealously proud of our reputation. Pleasing you pleases us.

PECENKA and SON MEAT MARKET South side of Square — Ord, Nebraska

Everyone Is Excited About These New Sunbeams Make Your Plans Right Now To See Them To-Morrow Morning!

Fifty-Seven New Sparkling Styles To Give You That "Spring Atmosphere"

Sunbeam DAY TIME FROCKS \$1.98

Another instance of the dependability of our wash dress section for extraordinary and exclusive values. Styles that are definitely designed for street wear. Just a glance of the twelve models sketched illustrate the importance of this sale.

Eye-filling colors...Lustrous Coronation Effects...Big splash flowers...Saucy Geometrics...Vivid Bouquet prints...Country Club Shirtmaker Designs...and solid color weaves of unusual texture.

The New Washable Sunbeam Fabrics

Willow Crepes
Dash Dot Swisses
Bridlepath Piques
Washable Shirtings
Monogram Broadcloths
Printed Mat-La-Sheers
Lambkin Bouquet Prints
Coconut Green Shantung

THE BROWN-McDONALD Co. GOLDEN RULE STORE

America's finest 6-cylinder car!

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR

A FEW CENTS A DAY MORE THAN A LOWEST PRICED CAR!

STUDEBAKER bars no six built in this country from this challenge. Studebaker fearlessly agrees to measure the 1937 Dictator against the whole field of sixes—on any basis you name... specifications, performance, economy, safety, workmanship, or styling. But in all fairness let us warn you that the 1937 Dictator is the world's

first six offering the dual economy of the Fram oil cleaner and the gas-saving automatic overdrive... the world's first six offering automatic hill holder plus hydraulic brakes... the world's only six with non-slam doors. See it... drive it... and you'll understand why Studebaker so confidently makes this sweeping challenge.

F. J. SCHUDEL North Loup, Nebraska

The Arcadia Champion

Department of the Ord Quiz

EDITH BOSSEN, Reporter

Phone 9603

Stanford Goddard Dead.
Stanford J. Goddard, 81, retired hardware merchant, died at his home in Lincoln at 9:30 Friday night. He lived in Lincoln 26 years, was born at New Martinsville, W. V. Mr. Goddard moved with his parents near Marysville, Mo. at the age of 16 and lived there 12 years. He farmed for one year in Dakota, and while there met and married Martha Long. In 1884 he moved to Long Pine, Nebr. and was engaged in the carpenter trade. Later he farmed for 11 years in Frontier county, and from there came to Arcadia and was in the hardware business with two brothers. He was a resident of Arcadia 16 years. He moved to Lincoln in 1911. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America. He is survived by his wife, three sons, Clinton F. and Jay B. of Lincoln, Paul H. of Minneapolis, and a grandson Richard Goddard of Lincoln. Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday in Lincoln. Rev. Garth Sibbald officiating. The body was taken to Omaha for cremation.

Mrs. Bertha Bryson of Grand Island arrived in Arcadia Friday evening on the bus. She visited her daughter Fernie and other friends. She was a supper guest Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Hansen. Mrs. Bryson spent Saturday night with Mrs. Edith Bosson. Sunday afternoon Miss Fernie Bryson and Dave Evans motored to Grand Island with Mrs. Bryson and she took the 7 o'clock train for northeastern Kansas on business. She will visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fritts at Meridian, Kas. and expects to return to Arcadia about the 30th of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Youngquist visited Sunday in Loup City with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Norseen.

Mrs. Georgia Stanley and daughter Louise visited with Mrs. Jeffrey at the Hotel last week. Miss Louise teaches at Arthur and Mrs. Stanley is employed in a hospital at Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lutz and son Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. George Parker were Grand Island visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins and little son of Laramie, Wyo. have moved to Green River, Wyo., where Mr. Higgins has been transferred by the U. P. Railway Express Co.

Mrs. Dwan Russell, of Fullerton, will complete the term of English instructor in the Kearney school left vacant by the resignation of their instructor who accepted a similar position at Albion.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell recently left Arcadia and Mr. Russell is manager of the new Food Center Store at Fullerton. Mr. and Mrs. Russell both attended college at Kearney.

Mrs. Carl Dietrich took over the duties as librarian April 1 in Arcadia, taking the place of Miss Grace Hagood. George White, Jr. is custodian at the library.

The Misses Enza and Evelyn Hyatt and Archie Rowbal of Ord, were Grand Island visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Esper McClary received word Friday morning their son Garland of Omaha was ill with double pneumonia. Mrs. Lily Bly and Mr. and Mrs. Esper McClary left for Omaha to be with him. Word has been received that Garland is somewhat better. Dick Whitman accompanied them as far as Lincoln on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson of Taylor have moved into their home in Arcadia recently vacated by Mrs. Jameson and Miss Mary Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely Snyder, of Scottsbluff returned home Tuesday after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Snyder's parents Mr. and Mrs. Enoc White.

Mrs. Tarzaca's mother of Lincoln spent the past week as her guest. Victor Ponce of Utah spent the past week visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Nehls of California are the parents of twin boys. Mrs.

Nehls will be remembered as Pearl Warford of Arcadia.

A recent test with the beginning typing class resulted as follows: the three highest, Helen Cruikshank 92 points, Ruth Jameson, 73 points and Marjorie Fees, 67.

The Up-To-Date club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. A. Lewin for the last study lesson. Mrs. Roy Jameson had charge of the lesson. The delinquents will entertain April 13th. The delinquents were as follows: Madams Guy Lutz, W. D. Cass, George Parker, W. J. Ramsey, Anton Nelson, Elmer Youngquist, Edith Bosson and Miss Ada Russell.

Miss Alberta Russell entertained ten couples at her home on Saturday night honoring the birthday of Miss Dorothy Bly, the occasion being a complete surprise to Miss Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bly were Saturday night and Sunday visitors at the Glenn Bruner home at Comstock.

Mrs. Abe Duryea was injured severely early Thursday morning when she fell from the top of the stairs in her home to the bottom floor, striking her head, supposingly, on the sharp edge of the baseboard, cutting a gash in her scalp nine inches long which required nine clamps to close. Also the scalp was torn loose, making a severe gash and tear. She was bruised severely over her body. Mrs. Alva Rupp of Grand Island is taking care of her mother, Mrs. Duryea. A remarkable feature is that Mrs. Duryea has been to the office of Dr. Joe Baird each day to have the wound dressed.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cash Routh Wednesday evening were Maxine Marvel, Wallace Doe and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Doe.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Routh drove to Grand Island Monday.

Misses Mary Sutton and Jessie Blakeslee were in Grand Island over the week end.

Mrs. Christine O'Connor served 25 friends at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon in honor of her birthday. The ladies spent the afternoon quilting for the hostess.

Mrs. O'Connor and daughter, Miss Alice were in Boelus Monday to visit Pete Jensen and family. Mrs. Jensen is in rather poor health.

About fifty Arcadia students attended the district music contest at Kearney Friday and Saturday. Arcadia received 35 points. Those rating superior were girls' glee club, Carolyn Kinsey, high voice; Lucille Starr, low voice; excellent. Ruth Jameson, piano solo; Marvis Warden, medium voice; girls' octette, mixed chorus; boys' glee club. Arcadia did not receive a lower rating than excellent. Those receiving superior will enter the state contest at Hastings April 30.

C. C. Hawthorne returned from Kimball Wednesday noon after attending to business.

Lowell Bauhard arrived in Long Beach, Calif., Wednesday afternoon and secured work in a garage Thursday morning.

Donald Hawthorne is working in a lumber camp at Potosi, situated at the foot of Mt. Shasta.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Meyer of Burwell were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoons and family visited Sunday at Comstock with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Holmes.

Dave Nordstrom of near Comstock drove the cedar chest and fruit cake at the Gold Mine Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Whitman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holmes and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes and little son Cecil Lloyd returned from Shelton, Wash., and visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Holmes.

Amanda Carlson was a Broken Bow visitor Monday.

Raymond Erickson, instructor in the Edgar school and Miss Miller of Orleans spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Erickson.

Kermit Erickson was at Mullen over the week end.

Mrs. Aimee Carmody entertained Lowell Bray, Paul Gregory, Marion Hughes and Allen Sell at Sunday dinner in honor of the 9th birthday of her son Max.

Mrs. McDonald of Omaha who has been visiting relatives in Arcadia since the first of March left Friday for Loup City for a visit before returning to Omaha. She expects to join her husband in California soon.

C. C. Hawthorne and Max Wall were in Central City and York Monday on business.

William Leininger was taken ill about midnight Tuesday and Wednesday morning. Dr. Joe Baird took him to Loup City hospital where he passed away Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

Miss Helen Starr, sponsor, with twenty G. A. A. girls motored to Ord Monday for an all day play day. The theme for the occasion was "comics". Each town presented some act or stunt. Arcadia gave Barney Google. There were nine Loup valley schools represented.

Thursday evening the Christian Endeavor sponsored by Rev. and Mrs. Howell were entertained at the Congregational church with an April Fool party.

The Congregational Ladies Aid met Thursday at the church parlor for an all day meeting. A covered dish dinner was served at noon. The ladies quilted.

Friday, April 2, was the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith. Sunday to help make the occasion a happy one their children and grandchildren were present and a splendid dinner served at noon. The entire day was much enjoyed and a happy one.

William Leininger.
William Leininger, son of John and Salome L. was born at Chattanooga, Ohio, February 20, 1881, and passed away at the Loup City hospital on April 3, 1937 at the age of 56 years, 1 month and 14 days. He was united with the Lutheran church in Chattanooga, Ohio when a young man. At the age of 23 he came to Nebraska and on August 25, 1886, he was united in marriage to Alva Retta John of Loup City, Nebraska. To this union nine children were born of which two infant sons preceded him in death. In 1894 they went to make their home in Oregon, but returned in 1897 in a covered wagon and made their home near Arcadia the remainder of his life.

His wife, Alva Retta, passed away Sept. 17, 1918. Ten years later, on October 3, 1928, he was united in marriage to Mrs. Olive Johnson. In 1931, he retired from his farm to his home in Arcadia, where he resided until he answered his final call. Those left to mourn his departure are his widow, seven children and three stepsons, namely, David W. of Stockton, Calif., Pearl M. Landon, Robert L. Nora S. Jewell and William A., all of Arcadia, Gladys E. Larson, Mildred A. Larson, both of Lincoln, Merrill E. Johnson of Walthill, George W. Johnson of Scappoose, Ore., Everett A. Johnson of Meadville, Pa., also 22 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Sterling, Walla Walla, Wash., Mrs. Amelia Morgan, Mesler, Ore., Mrs. Loma Mace, Toka, Wash., one half sister, Mrs. Martha Hoisington of Washington, one half brother, Harley Leininger of Oregon.

Funeral services were conducted from the M. E. church Monday afternoon. Rev. McCall officiating. Burial was in the Arcadia cemetery. Pall bearers were Walter Sorensen, Alvin Hayward, Robert McClary, Fred Whitman, Eric Erickson and Ike Dowse.

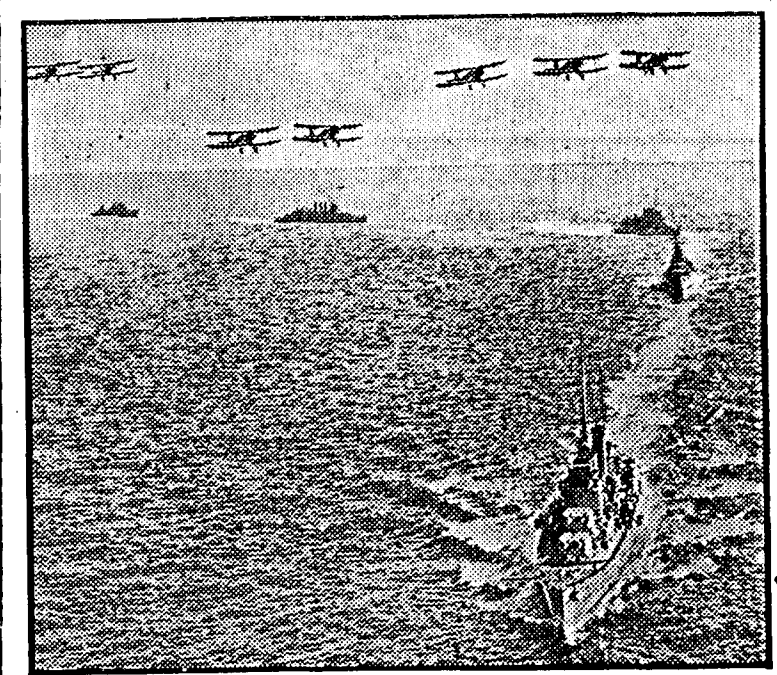
School Dedication
At Burwell Monday

The dedication of the new \$120,000 school building at Burwell will take place Monday, April 12, according to the program arranged by Supt. Thomas E. Cain, assisted by the faculty, the school board, the town board and other organizations. The plans are to move into the new building Saturday, April 10. Monday at 1:00 p. m., the doors will be opened to the public, who are invited to inspect the building. A group of high school students, trained for the work, will act as guides.

At 8:00 the following program will be given: "America", school band; invocation, Rev. W. L. Goodell; music, high school girls' glee club; introduction of school board and city council; music, Burwell women's chorus, directed by Mrs. Arthur Langstrom; introduction of architect H. H. McClure, builder Oscar Almqvist, and PWA inspector Joseph Evans; music, high school boys' glee club; address, C. K. Morse, assistant director extension, University of Nebraska; music, grade school chorus; benediction, Rev. Bruce Wylie.

The members of the school board are Mrs. Gladys Rose, president, J. H. Doran, vice-president, Glenn Runyan, secretary, O. A. Norland, R. L. Walker and Floyd E. Demaree. The members of the town board are C. W. Becker, chairman, L. H. Johnson, secretary, Clifford Anderson, McKinley Helmkamp and Lou Williams.

British Fleet Moves 'War' to Atlantic



To avoid possible shelling in Mediterranean waters, because of the Spanish civil war, the combined British fleet is shown here as it steamed into the South Atlantic to carry out spring naval maneuvers. As the First and Third Cruiser Squadrons alter their course to the starboard, the giant air arm of the fleet passes overhead. Faced by growing European tension, the British fleet is undergoing thorough reorganization and wholesale expansion.

Marion Maxson, 11, Is Valley County's Spelling Champion

(Continued from Page 1).

Spelled "Firkln" Wrong.

Then came the "spell down" for the grand championship, only contestants being Mary Fish and Marion Maxson, division winners. Round after round they spelled without missing but finally Mary Fish put an "e" in the word "firkln" and was eliminated, while automatically made Marion the county champion. Her teacher at North Loup is Miss Kosch.

Again this contest demonstrated that girls are superior in spelling to boys, or take more interest in the sport at least. Few boys were entered and none attended the final round. Youngest contestant entered was a boy, little Billy Weddel, 8, of the fourth grade at Arcadia. His head scarcely topped the desk at which he sat, Billy demonstrated that he has the makings of a real speller. He remained in the contest several rounds, finally going down on the word "cowardice". Billy, who probably had never attempted to spell the word before, made a valiant try, spelling it "cowardiss".

Go To Omaha.
Marion Maxson is entitled to enter the World-Herald contest while the Misses Mary Fish and Angeline Koelling will represent Valley county in the big Interstate contest also being held at Omaha. The three spellers will be accompanied there by Miss McClatchey and possibly by their teachers or parents also.

County Superintendent McClatchey is exceptionally well pleased with interest taken in this year's spelling bee. More younger spellers than ever before were entered, says she, and this indicates that within a few years Valley county will have some seventh and eighth grade spellers who will have real chances of bringing state or national honors to Valley county.

100 Valley County Men Now Working On Projects—Mills

Canal Work Being Pushed, More Local Labor To Be Needed Soon.

That at least 100 local men are now working on the North and Middle Loup canals with many more scheduled to start work soon is the statement of Richard H. Mills, manager of the National Reemployment Service, to the Quiz Tuesday. This number of men are employed on canal work alone, in addition to skilled workmen brought here by the various contractors. About 20 men also are making concrete tile in a plant at Burwell.

Three dragline outfits are at work in each valley now, besides the various latrine and elevator grader gangs working ahead of the draglines. Litwiler Bros. and J. E. Morgan Company are contractors for North Loup canal work while the major part of Middle Loup canal work, awarded by bid to Dobson & Humphries of Omaha, has been subject to the huge Morrison-Knudsen company, who have unloaded equipment at Sargent and near Austin and are starting work this week.

Practically all local men with experience in dirt moving work are now employed, according to Reemployment Manager Mills. Unskilled workmen will have their trainings when work starts on dams and other structures late this month or early in May.

Tuesday Meyers Bros., old iron dealers of North Loup received word that their last shipment of mixed iron was the heaviest single car of the kind ever received from this section, being nearly 50 tons. A short time ago they also had the heaviest load of cast iron, nearly 60 tons.

6, and asked the assistance of the legionnaires in getting the mothers to the party. The grade school children will make posters for poppy day. Prizes will be offered in two groups, the 4th, 5th and 6th grades in one group and the 7th and 8th grades in the other group. There will be three prizes for each group.

The most important business taken up by the Legion was the observance of Arbor Day, which comes April 22. This year is the 65th anniversary of its founding. It has been found that any number of trees desired can be obtained, and the Legion will work out a plan through the cemetery board, of which A. J. Auble is chairman. Commander Clark appointed a committee of three, Wiegardt, Flagg and Travis, to take charge. The special certificate of most distinguished service received for having the entire membership for 1936 enrolled for 1937 has been framed and is ready to hang up. Service Officer Wiegardt has his stenographer, Marie Jones, make a list of the 1937 members, which she did in a very artistic manner, and this is also framed. Also the set of 7 volumes, "Source Records of The Great War", which was given in the membership campaign, was on display.

Ord Church Notes

Bethany Lutheran Church.
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. At 8 p. m., Rev. P. Hauge of Red Cloud, Nebr., will speak at the church. Rev. Hauge is touring the Nebraska district in the interest of the Lutheran League, but you are all invited to this meeting. Thou therefore, my child, be strengthened in the grace that is in Christ Jesus.—II Tim. 2:1.

United Brethren Church.
"Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my head be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my Redeemer."

The Woman's Missionary Association will meet with Mrs. A. C. Waterman Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Opal McBurney is the leader. This group will be joined by their families and other members and friends of the church for a fellowship supper in the Waterman home which will be followed by the weekly prayer service and scripture meditation.

The Otterbein Guild meets at the home of the patroness, Mrs. Dessie Needham Friday evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Alberta Crossley as leader.

The Sunday services are Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

The morning worship at 11 o'clock. The subject is "Humility." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. The subject of the 8 o'clock service is "The Christian's Thought Life."

Christian Science Services.
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches for Sunday, April 11.

The Golden Text is from Jeremiah 31:11: "The Lord hath redeemed Jacob, and ransomed him from the hand of him that was stronger than he."

A passage from the Bible used in the lesson-sermon is from Psalms 103:2-4: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; Who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies."

A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "There is but one primal cause, and there can be no reality in aught that does not proceed from this great and only cause. Sin, sickness, and death belong not to the Science of Being. They are errors which presuppose the absence of Truth, Life, or Love." (page 207).

Matinee.
Velkolepy mluvici
Ceskoslovensky Film
"Na ruzick ustatno"
s Antonii Nedolinskou v hlavnii uloze.

Ord Theatre, Ord, Nebr. April 10th
Zacatek 2 to 6 P. M. Only
A PREDSTAVENI BUDOU SE
OPAKOVAT

Vstupne: Dospole osoby 25 centu
a dity 10c
a dity 10c, Czech Film, All
talkies, "A Bed of Roses".

—Mrs. Roy Brush and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Brush, were over from Sargent Saturday and visited with the Cecil Clark family.

Committee—Anton Adamek, Walter Jorgensen, Gerald Dye, Clifford Goodrich, E. S. Coats, H. H. Stara.

OLD TIME

Dance

at Ord
BOHEMIAN HALL

Music by
Wolf's Rhythm Makers
on
Friday, April 9

Committee—Anton Adamek, Walter Jorgensen, Gerald Dye, Clifford Goodrich, E. S. Coats, H. H. Stara.

Peaches Pears Apricots

in heavy syrup, extra fancy
No. 2 1/2 cans 59c
3 cans.....

SPECIAL FOR APRIL 9-10

<p>CORN GOLDEN BANTAM Fancy Yellowstone, whole kernel. No. 2 can, 2 for..... 29c</p> <p>COFFEE BLUE RIBBON 1 pound package..... 23c</p> <p>Bacon Squares 2 lb. average pound..... 19c</p> <p>Pork and Beans TALBERTS No. 2 1/2 can 2 for..... 25c</p> <p>GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless 96 size, dozen..... 39c</p> <p>RADISHES Crisp Red 2 bunches..... 5c</p> <p>HEAD LETTUCE Large Crisp 2 heads..... 15c</p> <p>FLOUR HALO Guaranteed 48 lb. bag..... \$1.59</p>	<p>SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 lb. cloth bag..... 54c</p> <p>BUTTER Fresh Creamery plain wrapped, lb..... 33c</p> <p>POPCORN HOME GROWN Yellow or White Rice, 2 lbs..... 25c</p> <p>CHEESE Full cream pound..... 20c</p> <p>PURE LARD PURE 1 lb. pkg. 17c 2 lb. pkg. 33c</p> <p>CARROTS Green top 2 bunches..... 9c</p> <p>Salad Dressing LITTLE DUTCH 32 ounce jar..... 29c</p> <p>Victor Chick Mash and Feed</p>
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Bring in your eggs, Cash or Trade

Farmers Grain & Supply Co.

PHONE 187

Friday and Saturday Only

HAT FREE!

to MEN or WOMEN

with evcry Suit cr Coat
purchased in our store

Frank Hron

Cleaner -:- Tailor -:- Clothier

SOCIETY

Three Weddings Occur In April's First Week

Cupid, who hibernated through most of March, came to life with plenty of vim with the coming of April. No less than three weddings are recorded so far this month in which Valley county people are interested.

At 6:00 p. m. Sunday, April 4, at the M. E. parsonage in Aurora, Lorraine Ruth Negley became the bride of Glen E. (Happy) Holloway, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. W. Whitman, pastor of the Aurora Methodist church. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coats. They returned home the same evening and will be at home in the apartment on east N street that Mr. Holloway had prepared for his bride. Since coming to Ord some months ago Miss Negley was employed in the Mower Cafe, a position she resigned recently. Mr. Holloway is an employee of the Farmers Store. They are both well known and very popular here.

Greenwalt-Benda.

Tuesday morning at 7:00 o'clock at the Ord Catholic church occurred the marriage of Miss Victoria Greenwalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwalt, and Mr. George Benda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benda. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Lawler.

The bride wore a white satin gown, princess style, high neck with buttons in the back for a trailing veil, and carried a large bouquet of pink roses. The groom wore a navy blue suit. The bridesmaids were Eleanor Greenwalt and Lynn Placnik. They were dressed in blue with pink accessories and pink turbans. The groom was attended by Leonard Placnik and Lawrence Greenwalt, who also wore navy blue suits.

After the ceremony a large number of friends had dinner at the home of the bride's parents. The dinner table was decorated with a beautiful white wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Pink and blue flowers were arranged around the table. About five o'clock in the afternoon the bridal couple departed on a trip to Omaha, where they will spend a few days. They will make their home on the groom's farm, about 3 miles southwest of Ord.

Jolly Sisters Meet.

The Jolly Sisters met Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Beeble with all members present but one. They got to see the big drag line in operation, which was a very interesting sight. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. I. C. Clark.

Shower For Miss Greenwalt.

A shower was given for Miss Victoria Greenwalt Sunday afternoon, April 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benda. About 15 girls were present, and the afternoon was spent in writing recipes for the bride-to-be. A mock wedding was staged, after which the bride opened all her lovely gifts. A delicious lunch was served at 5 o'clock, after which all the guests departed wishing the bride the best of life's blessings.

Everbusby Members Meet.

Members of the Everbusby club entertained their husbands Friday evening at a 7:00 dinner in the home of Mrs. J. W. McGinnis. The evening was spent in playing pinocle with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horner receiving high scores, Mrs. McGinnis and William Helleberg low. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Severson were guests of the club.

P. E. O. Met Monday.

Members of P. E. O. were entertained Monday in the home of Mrs. C. E. Goodhand, the co-hostess being Mrs. Will Ollis.

Eastern Star Meets.

At the regular session of the Eastern Star Friday evening were a number of notable. Mrs. Laura Nicholson, grand lady matron, was here from Wisner; worthy grand patron, Mr. McDonald and Mrs. McDonald from Long Pine; past worthy grand patron, Mr. Profit from Hastings; and grand chaplain Gertrude Laughlin from Grand Island. After the regular session a party was held for unaffiliated members and visitors Mrs. Nicholson was a guest of Mrs. C. C. Shepard Friday night.

Presbyterians Entertain.

Wednesday of last week the Presbyterian Missionary society entertained the ladies' aids and missionary societies of the other churches. There was a fine attendance. A program consisting of a reading by Barbara Dale and numbers by the girls' sextet and the boys' octet of the Ord high school. The committee in charge served a lovely lunch.

- Magneto repaired and super recharged.
- Refrigerator motors reconditioned.
- Speedometer service.

George Benn, Jr.
26th., and G St.

Ignowski - Blazy.

Gilbert P. Ignowski of Omaha, and Domicella Blazy of Arcadia were granted a license by County Judge John L. Andersen Friday, April 2, and were united in marriage at Arcadia April 3, Rev. Joseph Theodor officiating.

County S. S. Convention.

A convention is to be held the twentieth of this month in Arcadia for all people of Valley county who are interested in Sunday schools. These conventions have been held annually for many years and are always well attended. The executive board met last week to complete arrangements for the program and promise it will be inspirational as well as helpful in a practical way. John C. White, general secretary of the Nebraska Council of Churches, will be the principal speaker. On the board this year are Mrs. Alfred Burson of Mira Valley, Miss Alice Johnson and Mrs. Alfred Christensen of North Loup, Rev. S. L. McCaig of Arcadia, Bert Cummins, Miss Clara McClatchey and Mrs. Gould Flagg of Ord.

Miss Lucille Paddock Is Married In Omaha

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Paddock of Omaha announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucille, to Francis G. Surber, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Surber, of Wisconsin, on March 30 at 10:00 a. m. at the home of Rev. E. M. Kendall in Omaha.

Miss Thelma Paddock, sister of the bride, and Leo Kellman, of Fort Omaha, were attendants. The single ring ceremony was used. Mr. and Mrs. Surber will live in Omaha where Mr. Surber is employed by the A-1 Printing company. About June 1 they will make a trip to Wisconsin to visit relatives of Mr. Surber.

Surprise Birthday Party.

The neighbors of Mrs. Fern Johnston arranged a surprise party for her Saturday night, as the following day was her birthday. All who attended report a splendid time.

Music Contest Winners

Some of Director Dean Duncan's Ord high school music pupils who won superior rating at the district music contest in Albion last week furnished the program for the Ord Rotary club Monday evening. Boyd Holloway sang two solos and a quintette of girls sang two numbers. Miss Angelina Wachter was accompanist. Another Rotary visitor Monday evening was Miss Delma Palmatier, who came as the guest of James Misko. Several Rotarians are planning to attend the inter-city meeting being held at Ansley on Thursday, April 15. Officers for the coming year will be elected next Monday evening, so the newly elected president and secretary may represent the Ord club at a district conference in Fremont on April 26 and 27.

The So and Sew club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. P. Barta, luncheon being served at 1:30.

Springdale News

Those pupils who have already had or are having the mumps are Roberta, Arlene and Robert Timmerman, Lavonne Timmerman, Verden Valasek, Willard Stowell, Elder Svoboda, Herald and Orlin Hansen and Jack Garner.

Arden Valasek treated the teacher and pupils of Springdale school to candy bars Monday. Sunday was his sixth birthday.

Beatrice Fischer, Betty Timmerman, Roberta Timmerman and Leslie Hayek were the contestants from this school who attended the Valley county spelling contest in Ord last Friday.

Henry Hayek left Sunday for Lincoln where Mildred was to undergo an operation Monday morning. She will remain in the hospital for some time yet. She is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hansen and family spent Sunday at Jim Hansen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Covert entertained Sunday in the Arnold brothers' home. Guests besides the Arnold brothers were Mr. and Mrs. Leon McMinden and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lores McMinden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Cook and Dick returned Tuesday from McCook where they had been visiting for a few days with the W. L. Cook family.

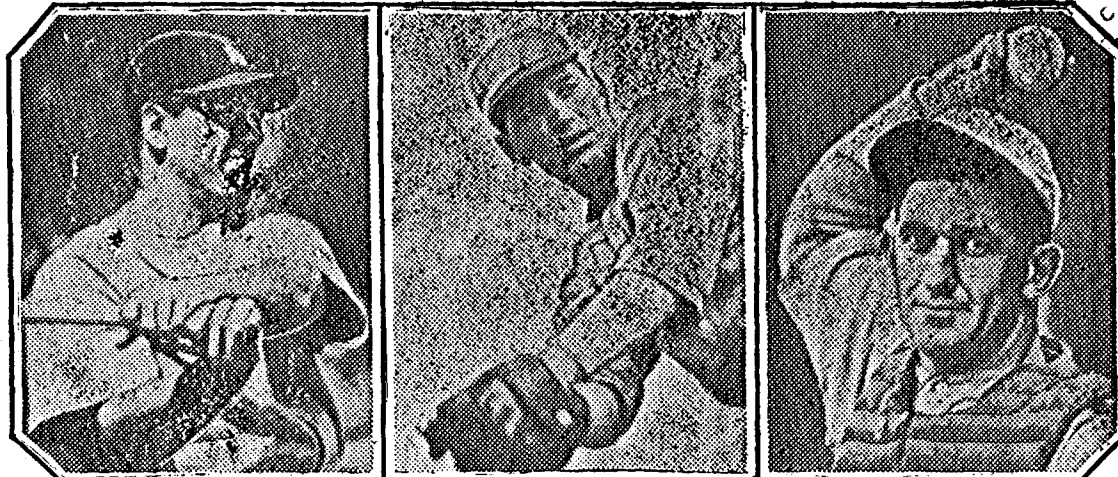
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patchen accompanied them to North Platte where they visited relatives also.

The Springdale Ladies' Kensington club met in the home of Mrs. Edna Hansen Thursday, April 1st. Officers were elected as follows, Elsie Rathbun, president; Bertha Hansen, vice president; Cecil Valasek, secretary-treasurer; Lela Cook, news reporter; Nell Covert and Mrs. Zentz, project leaders. Mrs. Covert and Viola Hansen gave the lesson on planning leisure hours. A very delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. Jim Covert attended study circle at Mrs. Cash Rathbun's Tuesday.

The C. D. Wardrop family moved Wednesday from the Joe Dworak house to the Hrdy house, as the Dworaks have returned and are needing the house themselves.

Yanks and Pirates Are Picked to Finish First, but With Reservations



Three great representatives of American baseball are these men: left to right, Lou Gehrig, Iron Man of the Yankees; Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals; and Mickey Cochrane, catcher for the Tigers.



Certain to be satellites in 1937 baseball are these three players: left to right, Lefty Gomez and Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks, and Cy Blanton of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

BY PHILIP MARTIN

WITH fear and trembling, Mrs. Martin's son, Philip, takes pen in hand and, after judicious study of the signs of the zodiac and perusal of the old farmer's almanac, picks:

The Yankees, Red Sox, and Tigers to finish in that order in the American League come the last of September, and the Pirates, Cubs, and Cardinals to wind up that way in the National League.

There are plenty of reasons for picking the Yankees to repeat in the junior loop, but three are enough.

The first is the apparent return to form of Lefty Gomez. The goofy one, who was acknowledged to be in the throes of a big slump all last year, seems to have regained that hard, high one that made him the scourge of the league in 1935.

El Goff won only 13 for the rambling Ruppert Rifles last year, and while his ineffectiveness was comparatively unfelt due to the Yankees' preponderant lead in the circuit, his return to form is more than welcome in a loop that, over the winter, has been strengthened all the way down by profitable trades.

The second reason is Lou Gehrig. The Iron Man makes the attack of the Rifles as potent as it was in Babe Ruth's heyday. The stolid Dutchman, while not the colorful player the Bam was, is nevertheless an inspirational ball player.

When he starts leaning on the apple, the Yankees get an epidemic of base hits, and power baseball is just what the New Yorkers go to town on.

The third reason is the outfield. It takes a back seat to none in the majors, what with Jake Powell, Joe DiMaggio, and George Selkirk running around loose, both offensively and defensively.

We're one of the majority let down by the Boston Red Sox last season. But acting on the assumption that with the available talent such a flop can't occur two seasons in a row, we're picking Cronin's crew to cop place money this year.

The big reason why the Sox didn't finish higher last season was the lack of morale, admittedly caused by the big money paid big name stars. During the off season Cronin has disciplined his players and, with a change or two in the lineup, plus potential increase in pitching strength, he ought to bring the boys together.

The Tigers are a big question mark. On Greenberg's wrist and Cochrane's ability to stay behind the bat most of the season hinges their fate. Greenberg has declared his off-broken wrist is as good as it ever was, and Mickey thinks he's good for another season. If both are sincere, the Tigers may take top prize; if not, they may beat out the Athletics for cellar honors.

THIS correspondent admits that selection of Pittsburgh for top honors in the National League is a gamble—a gamble on the return to form of Cy Blanton. The youngster, leading earned-run chucker in the loop in 1935, lost his effectiveness last season to the second-year jinx. This year the young right-hander may mean the pennant for the Bucs.

The Cubs ought to be a better outfit, with Curt Davis doing a lot better than he did on the hill last season, and with the first base difficulty ironed out by acquisition of Jimmy Collins. Attack in the outfield is the big problem.

Third position lies between the Cards and the Giants, with the former getting the call due to the weak link at first for the Giants. The Gothamites aren't going to be the same without Boss Bill Terry at the initial sack.

The Cards, on the other hand, still will continue to have disension in the ranks due to the presence of Dizzy Dean. It is this observer's sincere belief that Diz, great pitcher though he is, will be a bigger detriment to the club through his petty bickering than he is an asset through his workhorse ability.

The Cards have a fine team and, Dizz willing, can work together to cop the gonfalon with plenty to spare. But a great deal depends on Mr. Dean. He's "on the spot" again as it appears.

known as Polaroid, invented by Edwin H. Land, this material being used in headlight lenses and windshield glass. Auble Bros. have on hand a demonstration set which shows plainly just what this new product will do. It consists of a pair of glasses and a flashlight. Wearing the glasses and turning the flashlight in front of the eyes, in a certain position the light practically disappears. The explanation is that the glasses cut out light vibrations in one plane, and the flashlight cuts out the light vibrations in a plane at right angles to it, with the result that no glare is left. The possibilities of the new discovery are almost beyond comprehension, but its success would require the equipping of all cars on the highway with this glass in both windshield and headlights.

Monday Cecil Clark took a monument over to the cemetery at West Union for Walter Desch.

John P. Misko drove to Lincoln Tuesday on business, expecting to be away until Saturday.

DOG GONE!

Mrs. Edith Kee of Cambridge has bought Orville Sowl's black and white spotted Great Dane. There hangs a tale. The dog has been growing by leaps and bounds until of late there wasn't room enough for him to turn around in the yard, so he had to go out into the street to turn around. Recently Mr. Sowl spent his spare time in building a fence around his yard to keep the dog in bounds, and in so doing caught a bad cold. Then, the night he got the fence completed he sold the dog. The fence will go to waste, as it is too high for any standard sized dog. When asked if he sold the dog by the pound or yard Mr. Sowl said he sold him by the yard, or rather, in the yard.

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Lone Star News

Mrs. Capek of Burwell, an aunt of Tom Nedbalek spent from Tuesday until Thursday with Tom and his wife.

A party was held at the Joe Long home Saturday night. Several neighbors attended a dinner at the Bill Treman home Sunday.

Dorothy Nelson spent Friday night as a guest in the Dave Guggenmos home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Guggenmos, Jim and Bethene and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nedbalek spent Sunday in the Fred Martinson home.

Bud Ashman hauled some oats from Paul DeLashmutt's Saturday. Alton Philbrick is working for Paul DeLashmutt this week.

Violet May Guggenmos attended the music festival at Albion Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cylvan Philbrick spent Saturday evening in the Dave Guggenmos home.

John Urbanovsky vaccinated calves Monday for black leg. He has lost some.

J. V. DeLashmutt is spending this week out on the farm.

ROSEBUD NEWS

Sunday dinner guests at the Howard O'Gild home were Mr. and Mrs. Linn Drake and family and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Drake and family of Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hunkins.

Mary Plock was a week end guest of her teacher, Miss Ila Ackles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Viner called at Will Urban's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holman and family and Urs Stone were Sunday dinner guests at the Gilbert Stone home.

Nadine Urban was an over night visitor of Mary Plock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johns and daughter spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mathauer, of Sargent.

CLEARVIEW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jelinek and Lillian visited at Frank Beran's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blaha and family visited at Joe Jelinek's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janda and family spent Saturday evening at Louis Florian's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blaha, Jr., and family, also Mrs. C. J. Blaha, Sr., visited at Rudolph Blaha's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beran and family spent Saturday evening at Paul Wittsche's. Rolle Beran was an overnight guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dahlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beran and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs.

Edw. Adamek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wittsche and family spent Sunday afternoon at W. J. Klanecky's in honor of Mrs. W. J. Klanecky's birthday.

Sunday evening visitors at W. J. Klanecky's were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lashmett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naprstek and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dworak and family.

Our school had perfect attendance last week.

Accidents On the Increase.

According to a report released by the Nebraska Press Association for the week ending March 27, there was a slight increase in the number of accidents as well as fatalities over the previous week. The number of injuries showed a slight decline. For the week there was a total of 242 accidents, with 131 persons injured and 13 killed. The increase is probably due to increased activities of spring, not only in the use of automobiles, but in all other lines as well. Of the 242 accidents, 68 were charged to motor vehicles, 130 to other public accidents, 12 to agriculture, 10 to industry and 22 to the home. Motor vehicles accounted for 6 deaths, 3 were charged to other public accidents, and one each to agriculture, industry and the home. Collisions accounted for 36 car injuries, railroad crossings for 18, skids for 9, 9 pedestrians were hit, losing control of car and miscellaneous accounted for 4 each, striking obstructions caused 2, and ditched by passing car and striking parked car, 1 each. In the list there was only one hit and run driver. The 68 car accidents accounted for 84 injuries, or one-fourth of the accidents accounted for two-thirds of the deaths, thus again proving that the automobile is the greatest danger our civilization affords.

Local News

Saturday will be last day to have your vacuum cleaners repaired for spring housecleaning. L. C. Eggert, call Crosby Hardware, phone 89.

Those who took cars of music contestants to Albion last week included Dr. C. J. Miller, Harry McBeth, Frank Krikac, J. H. Jirak, George Work, Ed. Vogelanz, J. G. Hastings, F. L. Stoddard, Everett Smith, Gould Flagg, A. B. Capron, Ross Lakin, Henry Zikmund, Dean Duncan, C. C. Thompson and Dr. Glen Auble.

Teachers elected this week in Grand Island included Miss Myrtle Milligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Milligan of Ord. She has been teaching there for the past twenty years. Also elected was Clarence W. Silverstrand, who was commercial teacher in Burwell a few years ago.

---FOR COMFORT
---FOR CONVENIENCE
---FOR ECONOMY

Use Electricity

Ord's electric rates always have been low. Now, as a result of another 16 2-3 per cent reduction effective this month, they are lower than ever before. Few cities in Nebraska have lower rates than those now in effect here. Especially in the higher brackets and in the Domestic Service rate is electricity economical in Ord.

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR DISPLAY OF

Ranges Refrigerators Water Heaters

AND SMALLER ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

About 200 housewives in Ord now cook entirely with electricity. The hot season is coming and now is the time for you, also, to join this happy group. Terms can be arranged so you can pay for a new range or other electric appliance just as you pay your electric bill every month.

COMING

Electric Cooking School and Appliance Show

Thursday and Friday, April 15 and 16

Its Free—Attend It

Ord Municipal Light & Water Dept.

Announcement!

AFTER SATURDAY APRIL 10TH

We will move to our new location, two blocks east, known as the old Ravenna Creamery Plant, and will be ready for business MONDAY, APRIL 12TH.

Will appreciate your patronage as in the past and assure you best of service and greater returns for your produce.

Fairmont Creamery

Phone 112

FRANK PISKORSKI

News from the State Capitol

BY FRED J. MINDER.

It was Good Friday. Crowds filled the galleries of the Nebraska senate and an air of expectancy was sensed. The child labor amendment was due for consideration and pretty evenly matched were proponents and opponents of the measure.

In the usual course of senatorial procedure, the bill was called. Almost before spectators realized what was happening a mighty shout of "No" resounded through the hall. A few feeble "Ayes" were heard.

And by that thunderous proclamation for the fifth time in as many sessions, Nebraska legislators refused point blank to ratify the amendment to the federal constitution that would give the federal government control over employment of children under the age of 18 years.

Dipping editorial pens, editors the state over remarked it was a bit out of order, this "voice vote" death, senators re-considered the bill. In the face of attacks by several organizations, including an Omaha labor group, senators smarted a bit, a few rose to remark and the \$25,000 voting machine, the one with the red and green lights, was brought into play. And when it was all over death a second time had been dealt to child labor legislation in Nebraska for 1937.

The vote was 35 to 7 against ratification. Those voting for the bill were recorded as Senators J. Adams, Brandt, Dunn, Hall, Neuhauer, Pizer and Warner. Senator McMahon was absent.

Immediately upon official death by means of the voting machine record proponents for the measure declared with vigor that the 1939 campaign for its enactment was already under way.

Nearly blasted was the record vote when senators found on their desks copies of a letter, purportedly from the Omaha Central Labor Council. It started as follows:

Sir: Good Friday, 1937 has, by the act of the most cowardly group of men ever elected to represent the people of Nebraska, been turned into Black Friday instead, by their vote on the child labor enabling resolution. If you voted against this resolution (last Friday) you participated in the dirtiest day's work ever done in the Nebraska state legislature. That is saying a good deal, but let it stand.

Further in the letter was one sentence that was repulsive to most senators. It read:

"We shall join with any and all liberal and enlightened groups in seeing that the child labor amendment is passed by Nebraska, and we shall use our money and influence throughout the entire state to help retire from public life those who opposed it in 1937."

Several senators declared openly that sentence was a threat. Arose some of the body to express opinions on the letter, statements flew around for a few minutes, but the situation ironed itself out and child labor legislation was disposed of.

Some half-million dollars annually will be realized for the state assistance fund through increase in liquor taxes provided in Senator Cady's bill that passed the senate 30 to 11. The bill, LB 523, increases gallonage amounts: beer from 3 to 3 1/2 cents; light wine from 15 to 15 cents; fortified wine from 15 to 40; hard liquor from 50 to 80 cents. Chief argument against bill was that increased taxes might tend to increase bootlegging and cut the consumption of liquor sufficiently to bring no appreciable increase in tax revenue. It is estimated that existing liquor taxes bring in about \$1,200,000 in net revenue to the state annually. Cady estimated that his bill only brings Nebraska's tax on liquor up to the level collected in surrounding states.

Passed, 41 to 0 was LB 320, re-appropriating an unexpended balance of \$57,633 in the prison industries fund for use in prison industry and housing fund. Passed also 32 to 6, was LB 321, permitting an exchange between Nebraska and other states prisoners of prison made goods.

It was with little argument, but considerable questioning that the senate advanced the unemployment

insurance bill. Advancement came after the senators had decided on the individual employer reserve type fund and coverage of employers of eight or more. Senator Brady of Atkinson sought to tack on an amendment declaring the law inoperative in event the federal unemployment insurance act is declared unconstitutional. Drafter Murphy of the bill remarked, off the floor, that passage of that amendment might render Nebraska's law unconstitutional.

Providing for finances for maintenance of playgrounds and recreational parks, a bill furthered by recreational leaders throughout the state has been reported out of revenue committee and to general file. The measure would permit a majority of voters within a school district, either by petition or vote, to add a quarter of a mill tax to the state levy made within the district to carry on playground work.

What appears to be its final draft of the highway patrol bill, LB 147 has been advanced from the highway committee to general file. As recommended, the bill places the highway patrol under the state sheriff; the patrol would be financed by a drivers' license for which the driver will be required to pay \$1, subject to renewal every 2 years at 50 cents. That the bill will create considerable caustic comment when it finally reaches the debate stage in committee of the whole is a guess frequently heard.

LB 17, which would forbid cosmetologists from cutting men's hair; LB 476, providing that truck peddlers who pay occupation taxes in one municipality shall be exempt from payment of a similar tax in other municipalities, have been reported to general file from standing committees.

The senate declined, 11 to 18, to raise LB 502, appropriating funds for payment of tuition for children of soldiers and sailors, from the death it sustained in committee.

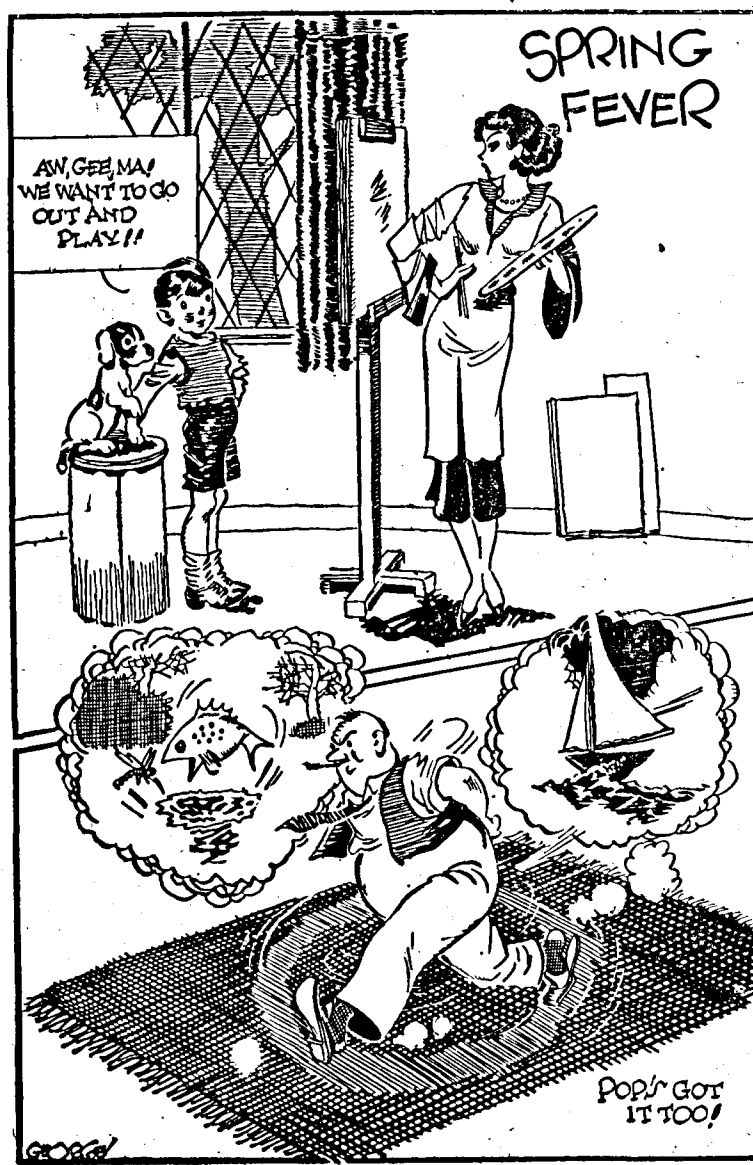
Among bills passed were: LB 202 forbidding county judges from asking extra fees for preparing copies of probate records. Vote: 40 to 0; LB 266, requiring precinct assessors to assemble and compile agricultural statistics annually. Vote 23 to 16; LB 50, to regulate itinerate peddlers. Vote 36 to 4.

Senator J. N. Norton of Polk, chairman of the rules committee, succeeded in winning his point when he introduced a change in the rules meaning senators would work afternoons on general file matters. Beginning this week the sessions put in two sessions daily in general session instead of but one in the mornings, as was the prior rule. Not that senators have vacationed every afternoon heretofore, but their time has been taken up largely with committee assignments. Now most of the committee work is done, spring has come, much remains to be done, there is a long list of bills on general file awaiting senatorial consideration, thus afternoon sessions.

Although little advantage of his veto power has been taken by Governor Cochran thus far this session, most of the legislation enacted that meets his disapproval is in cases where persons seek to sue the state and must, through legislative action, get that authority. Some followers of lawmaking say that possibly some doubt might be levelled at the advisability of this kind of veto inasmuch as there may exist a reasonable doubt that the person seeking to sue has been damaged. A committee first acts on the bill for right to sue, then the legislature as a whole must pass the bill before it reaches the governor. It is not that the passing of the bill admits damage; it merely gives a citizen the right to go into the courts with the state as defendant.

On general file from appropriations committee has come a bill appropriating \$53,000 for a vocational trade school at Broken Bow. Senator Haycock of Callaway is author of the measure. Explained in behalf of the measure was the fact that the lack of skilled labor in building trades in the west-central area of the state prompted the idea of the school. Broken Bow was chosen as the site, because it is centrally located, it was explained. Said Merle M. Runyan of Broken Bow; \$53,000 estimate in-

The Great American Home.



cluded \$20,000 for a building, from \$8,000 to \$13,000 for equipment and the remainder for salaries and maintenance until the end of the biennium in 1939.

LB 14 was signed by the governor as cameras flashed. Grouped around the executive's desk were several engineers and architects. The bill provides for the licensing of the members of the two professions and provides for a board of engineers and architects to be appointed by the governor within 60 days.

Battle lines have been drawn and the chain store tax bill is being freely aired in revenue committee. Vast were the numbers of proponents and opponents of the age-old suggested means of raising revenue. It will enlarge the treasurer, protect the small merchant say the proponents. It will add to the cost of living by imposing just another "hidden tax" say the opponents. Someone must pay the bill, and ultimately it is the consumer, opponents add.

Passed, 32 to 6, was LB 163 to permit the refunding of \$237,000 worth of state fair grandstand bonds at not less than 3 percent. The original of \$250,000 drew 5 1/2 percent.

Peter Mortensen Best Known Pioneer

The name of Peter Mortensen is perhaps the best known of any of the names connected with the early days of Valley county. In checking over the list of names on the old county records, his name appears more often and over a longer period of time than that of any man mentioned. Because of his intimate connection with county affairs practically from the beginning of official history, Mr. Mortensen's name occupies as prominent a place in county affairs as does that of Washington in national history. It might be well to carry the phantasy farther and liken W. D. Long to Benjamin Franklin and H. A. Babcock to Thomas Jefferson.

The finding of the obituary of Mr. Mortensen in the items of 25 years ago made me decide upon writing his story at this time, and the following paragraph of his early history will lead up to what the county records have to offer.

Peter Mortensen was born near Odder, Denmark, Oct. 8, 1842, and lived there with his parents until 1870, when he came to America, first settling in Missouri. There he learned of the opportunities for hardy men in Nebraska, and came here in 1872 just after Valley county had been carved out of unorganized territory. On the way he fell in with H. A. Babcock, who took up land near North Loup, while Mr. Mortensen homesteaded north of Ord on the south side of the river.

Just how much Mr. Mortensen had to do with the organization of the county is not certain, since at first he chose to remain in the background, permitting others more familiar with the English language to take the leading part. However his natural abilities would not long be denied, and when the county was divided into three precincts for purposes of taxation, Feb. 23, 1874, the county board appointed him assessor of precinct No. 2. The legal description made it townships 16, 18, 19 and 20, range 14 west, or what is now Ord, Enterprise and Davis Creek townships, and that part of Noble and Elyria townships lying north of Ord township. The assessors were asked to take the census at the same time that they did the assessing, as there had been no official census taken up to that time.

April 7, 1874, Mr. Mortensen headed a petition for a road from the Loup river to the county south line, and O. S. Haskell was appointed to view the road. He also headed another road petition which

road was to be viewed by F. M. Chubbuck. This ran from the S. E. corner of Section 8, Township 19, Range 14, south and east through the present site of Ord, and terminating, or rather uniting with a road already laid from North Loup to the north and west.

The records show that Mr. Mortensen got his work of assessing done promptly and he put in his claim on April 8, 1874, for assessing, in the sum of \$15.00, and also \$14.00 on the same date for bridge construction. On April 17 the appointment of O. S. Haskell as road viewer was rescinded, and Mortensen appointed in his stead. On July 6 he put in his claim as road commissioner, and at the November election 1874, he acted as clerk of election, and at that time was elected county treasurer. Thus began a tenure of office which continued for nine years, until the law restricted the time a treasurer could serve.

During this time Mr. Mortensen continued as assessor for the year 1875. On April 23, 1875 examination of his books showed them to be correct in every particular, the total amount in all funds on hand at the time being \$16.17. That the population was increasing rapidly is shown by the fact that he was paid \$30.00 for assessing in 1875, double the amount paid the year before. While acting as treasurer and assessor, it appears that Mr. Mortensen also handled the road overseer's job in Dist. No. 2, and he must also have been justice of the peace in the same district, as he handled in his resignation as justice April 19, 1876.

In these days it may seem to be strange for one man to hold four jobs under the county government but it must be remembered that none of them paid enough in themselves that a man could devote much time to the job. Also, it was not every man who could be persuaded to handle a job for the small amount of money he got for it. On April 19, 1876, the county board made a ruling that the county clerk and county treasurer must be at their offices in the courthouse every Monday on and after May 1. This is explained by the fact that up to this time there had been no court house.

During most of the nine years in which Mr. Mortensen was county treasurer, H. A. Babcock was county clerk, and they made an invaluable combination in helping shape the destinies of the new county. In that time the treasurer's records were examined at least fifteen times by the county board, and in every case the accounts were correct to the penny. A delinquent tax sale was held beginning Oct. 7, 1878, under the terms of which the treasurer was to receive 5% of all taxes collected and 50c each for making out tax certificates.

The Burlington taxes at this time had not been paid for the years 1873 to 1875 inclusive. Herman Westover, Peter Mortensen, H. A. Babcock and O. Babcock were appointed a committee to settle the railroad tax question as it seemed best. John C. Cowan was appointed attorney to represent the county in any litigation that might arise. May 5, 1879 it appears that the Burlington had paid a total amount of \$7,000.00 in taxes, and this amount was allocated to the different county funds.

On Aug. 26, 1879 the court ruled that the railroad owed a total of \$12,500.00 of which \$7,000.00 had been paid. Much credit must be given Mr. Mortensen for the settlement of this tax question, as it was due to his efforts more than any other that a final settlement was reached. Nov. 24, 1879 bonds were voted in the amount of \$32,000.00 for the purpose of taking up outstanding indebtedness of the county, and the treasurer was authorized to sell the bonds at not less than 90c on the dollar.

With the close of his final year as treasurer, 1883, Mr. Mortensen drops out of the picture officially for several years. He again appears as a member of the 16 member county board in 1889, and con-

tinued as a member until the organization of the supervisor districts in 1895, when he was eliminated in the drawing of names. Officially his services to Valley county came to a close at that time, but his influence was felt until the day of his death, Feb. 28, 1912.

In closing it is only fitting to add a few facts that do not show in the official records. Mr. Mortensen was one of the incorporators of the First National bank, and soon rose in importance in that institution until he was made president, which position he held until his death. His first experience in state politics came in 1898, when he ran for state treasurer but was defeated by John B. Meserve.

He ran again in 1902, winning by a majority of 16,000 votes, total was increased when he ran for reelection in 1904. When he entered upon his duties as state treasurer there was much dissatisfaction over the alleged misuse of state funds in former years. Mr. Mortensen determined to keep the public informed as to his financial dealings and published each month a statement of finances. Under his administration the financial integrity of the state of Nebraska was established, and is still good today.

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 April 27, 1936, in an action wherein The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company is plaintiff and John H. Lunney, et al, are defendants, being number 363 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 10th day of April, 1937, 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 Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section numbered Twenty-two (22), Township numbered Seventeen (17), North, Range numbered Fourteen (14), West of the 6th P. M., containing in all 160 acres, more or less, according to Government Survey, in Valley County, Nebraska, to satisfy the decree, interest and costs.

Dated March 6, 1937.
Daniel H. McClenahan, Special Master, United States District Court, District of Nebraska, Grand Island Division.
March 11-15
John P. Misko, Attorney. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. In the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
In the matter of the estate of John Kapustka, deceased.
Now on this 25th day of March, 1937 this cause came on for hearing upon the petition under oath of Joe Kapustka, administrator of the estate of John Kapustka, deceased, praying for a license to sell the following described real estate, to-wit:

The West One-Half of Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Block 4 of Haskell's Addition to the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, less the Railroad.
for payment of debts and expenses of said estate since there is insufficient personal property to pay the same.
It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before me at Chambers in the Court House of said County, in the City of Ord on the 15th day of May, 1937 at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any there be, why a license should not be granted to said Joe Kapustka, administrator, to sell the above described real estate of said deceased to pay the debts and expenses.
A copy of this Order shall be published four successive weeks in The Ord Quiz, a legal newspaper published at Ord, Nebraska.
EDWIN P. CLEMENTS, Judge of the District Court.
April 1-14.

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys. In the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF E. L. VOGELTANZ, ADMINISTRATOR DE BONIS NON OF THE ESTATE OF FRED A. BUCHFINCK, DECEASED, FOR LICENSE TO SELL REAL ESTATE.
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.
Now on this 23rd day of March, 1937, this matter came on for hearing on the petition, under oath, of E. L. Vogeltanz, administrator de bonis non of the estate

of Fred A. Buchfinck, deceased, praying for the license to sell the following described real estate, to-wit: Part of Lots 1 and 2, in Block 12, of the Original Townsite of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, described as beginning at the Northeast corner of said Block 12, and running thence west 115 feet, thence south 25 feet, thence east 115 feet, thence north 25 feet to the place of beginning, and the South half of Section 28, Township 6, Range 41, in Chase County Nebraska, for payment of debts and expenses of said estate since there is insufficient personal property to pay the same.
It is, therefore, ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before one of the judges of the District Court in and for Valley County, Nebraska, in the District Court room in Ord, Nebraska, on the 7th day of May, 1937, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, to show cause, if any there be, why a license should not be granted to said administrator de bonis non to sell said real estate for such purpose. A copy of this order shall be published four successive weeks in The Ord Quiz, a legal newspaper published at Ord, Nebraska.
EDWIN P. CLEMENTS, Judge of the District Court.
March 25-4t.

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys. In the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
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BURWELL NEWS

The fire department was called to the home of Wayne Meyers Friday afternoon when an oil stove on an enclosed back porch blazed up. The interior of the porch caught fire and was somewhat damaged. The fire was extinguished with chemicals.

Friends of Margaret Flakus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flakus, have learned of her recent marriage to Jack Weisley. Mrs. Weisley was a member of the senior class of the Burwell high school of 1937. They were married in Bartlett. They are making their home in Ord.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith and son Harold and daughter Mable of Wolbach spent Sunday in the Lloyd Smith home.

A large state truck brought 60,000 rock bass to Burwell last week. These fish were distributed in the North Loup river. They were brought from the state hatcheries at Benkleman.

Mrs. J. V. Johnson returned home last Thursday from a visit with her brother, George Dworak in Bellwood and a sister, Mrs. Charles Severin in Omaha.

Miss Elsie Pulliam and Miss Ruth Anderson were visitors in Omaha Sunday and Monday.

Jack Chapman, who lives on the L. B. Fehner ranch northwest of Burwell returned last week from Texas where he had been on a buying trip.

Miss Lenore Apking of the Burwell high school was elected president of the declamatory representatives of ten central Nebraska schools who met in executive session in Ord.

The members of the high school Sunday school class of the Christian church enjoyed a party in the church basement Thursday evening April 1. Twenty-one young people attended. The entertainment committee provided games for the enjoyment of the young people during the evening. Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served.

Elmer and Harley Owen and Loren Livermore left last Wednesday for Paxton where they have employment on the railroad.

The following young men plan to leave Saturday to enter CCC camp No. 757 at Spalding, Harold Clabaugh, Frank Pokorney, Robert Murphy, Gaylord Quinn, Carl Nixon, Floyd Tetschner, Max Osentowski, Ralph Liberski and Marshall Sorensen. The quota for this county is 10 and one more name may be added to the list before they leave.

Guy Laverty was a business visitor in Omaha and Lincoln Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. He transacted business in connection with the irrigation project.

Donald Demaree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Demaree, was operated upon Tuesday morning at the Cram Hospital for appendicitis.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Bruce Wylie and Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Goodell attended the Loup Valley ministerial meeting in North Loup Monday. Twenty ministers and minister's wives were present. The next meeting will be held in Greeley May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain are the proud parents of a baby boy born Friday, April 2.

The normal training girls of the senior class of the high school

The Sit Down Strike Craze Hits the Farm!



Cartoon of the week, drawn for The Quiz by an Anonymous Artist.

did practice teaching in rural schools near Burwell last week. Doris Carpenter taught in Dist. 21, Clara Lowery in 11, Ellen Maxon in 5, Helen VanWagonen in 1, Joan Verley in 16, Sarah Grunke-meyer in 41 and Bethene Wheeler in 12.

John D. Anderson and Robert Paul left last Wednesday for Sedgewick, Colo., where they have employment. Mr. Anderson had been working on the Laverty ranch near Ballagh for the past three months. Mr. Paul has been on the Abraham farm in the Ballagh neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Conard entertained at their country home near Burwell Sunday in honor of the 17th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson.

Several members of the Burwell Woman's club attended the Loup Valley Inter-County Federation of Women's clubs in Loup City April 1. Mrs. Myra Barber of North Loup presided at the meeting. The theme of the convention was "Stir up the gift that is within thee."

Forums were conducted on "Child Welfare and Crippled Children," and on "Public Health." A paper was read on "Cancer" and three short plays were presented. Special musical numbers were given.

There were 118 registered delegates present. The fall meeting will be held in North Loup. Mrs. Art Flint of Burwell won first with her short story entitled, "An Early Start". In the Art Department Burwell won 8 firsts and 5 seconds.

Wayne Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Jensen, returned to Hastings Monday after spending the spring vacation in Burwell.

A four day school of instruction for range inspectors began Monday in Burwell. This school is being sponsored by men from the United States Forestry service. Twenty-three men are in attendance, representing Holt, Sheridan, Loup, Custer, Wheeler and Garfield.

The Burwell woman's chorus will give their second concert in the Electric Theatre Thursday

evening, April 8 at 8 o'clock. This is a benefit concert for the Woman's club fund, sponsoring the sixth district federation. A one-act comedy will be given by members of the chorus.

Nineteen G. A. A. girls of the Burwell high school, with their sponsor, Miss Nadene Andrews attended the girls play day in Ord Monday, April 4. This event was sponsored by the Loup Valley G. A. A. association. The day was spent in playing various games and in social activities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Herbst and Mrs. W. D. Hart went to Grand Island Monday on business.

Mrs. Bud Schuyler and son Bobby and Mrs. Walter Neumeier and daughter Karen were visiting relatives in Wolbach Friday, April 2.

Mrs. Earl Hurst of Atkinson visited Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glow Fackler. Mrs. Hurst is a sister of Mr. Fackler.

Davis Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Will Peterson of Brooks, Minn., came Thursday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Ida Johnson. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Peterson Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zwick and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peterson and daughter were dinner guests of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Will Peterson have spent the winter in California near Redland.

The Firtig sisters are staying at Howard Manchester's.

Miss Cynthia Haddock is doing the house work at Louie Axthelms.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nelson and children called at Lawrence Mitchell's Sunday evening. Lawrence is expecting a man and his wife from near Arcadia to move Tuesday to the place vacated by Geo. Falser and work for him this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Athey entertained at a rook party Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Van Creiger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Falser and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell and children were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Larsen attended a rook party at Leslie Arnold's Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Creiger and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Needham were received as members into the United Brethren church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Creiger and daughter were dinner guests at John Williams' Sunday.

Mrs. John Williams spent Monday at Mrs. Lizzie Harrison's.

Harry Spencer and family moved into the tenant house at Ernest Johnson's and will work for him this summer.

Mrs. Emma Howe is visiting her niece Mrs. Will Wheatcraft this week. She came last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Msnny and children spent Friday evening at John Falser's, Saturday evening at Alfred Jorgensen's and Sunday evening at Charley Msnny's. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manchester called at Alfred Jorgensen's Tuesday evening of last week.

Vinton News

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kokes entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Finley and Martin Fuss at a Sunday dinner.

Miss Henrietta and Hartwig Koll, Jr., entertained the Brace pinochle club Saturday evening. High score was held by E. O. Hackel and low by Fred Kuehl, Jr. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hackel.

The Jolly Neighbors had a covered dish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gross. The club members put on an achievement program, consisting of musical numbers, readings and so on. The remainder of the evening was spent in visiting and playing cards. There was a total of 40 present.

Mrs. Emil Kokes and daughter Jeanette accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hunge to Grand Island a week ago Monday. Mrs. Kokes returned Friday morning. Mrs. Runge and Mrs. Kokes are sisters. Miss Hazel Barr from Arcadia is again working at the home of Mrs. Frank Jobst.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chipps and family from Grand Island spent Easter at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Chipps. They also visited other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Verstraete and Alyce were dinner guests at Bud Lashmet's in Ord Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vodehnal motored to Grand Island last Wednesday to see their daughter Olga at the St. Francis hospital. Olga has been on the sick list but is better at this writing.

Eureka News

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baran spent Sunday afternoon at Edmund Osentowski's.

Walter Kuta and Stanley Kuta are helping their father with farm work at the present time.

Louis Dohnal family has moved in last week near Jungman hall. Anton Proskell helped him move.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osentowski and family and Mr. Harry Johns and James Lipinski and son Marion spent Thursday evening at Zulkoski's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Jablonski and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at Chris Baran's.

GUARANTEED BARGAINS
Rexall Original
4 BIG DAYS
Next Week
SALE
LISTEN TO RADIO

ED F. BERANEK
"SAVE with SAFETY"
at your **Rexall DRUG STORE**

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baran accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Osentowski Sunday evening to visit at the F. S. Zulkoski home. J. B. Zulkoski made a business trip to Ord Monday morning. Anton Baran was fixing his well for several days. Quite a few attended the play at Jungman hall Sunday evening.

Little Stories About People You Know

Merritt Hiram Fuson will not let me publish the letters he writes me, but I know of some other incidents that will make interesting reading, and expect to write up several of them in the course of time. He had a knack of getting by, and what made it good, was that he was able to back up any bluff he made. More than once in the game of life a wise guy has called his bluff only to find him sitting there with a pat hand.

The incident I like best happened on the Mexican border. Through incidents that have no place in this particular story, Fuson had been reduced to the ranks a short time before, but he still had a shirt with his sergeant's chevrons on it. It was an old shirt, and when Pat was picked for general detail he figured it would be manual labor and put on the old shirt. He had not removed the chevrons so had the appearance of a sergeant.

Pat was one of two from Company "I" and there were others picked from other companies, about thirty in all. He arrived at general headquarters well ahead of the rest, and the orderly, noting his chevrons, said, "Just wait out on the porch, sergeant, until your men get here." When the men arrived, among them another sergeant, the orderly came out and told Pat what he wanted him to have the men do.

For two days the entire detail,

including the other sergeant who was supposed to have charge of the men, worked under Fuson's direction, and he got along without working at all. Finally on the evening of the second day the other sergeant got wise to himself and asked the orderly how it happened that he, who was supposed to have charge of the detail, was working in a subordinate capacity.

The orderly didn't know, so asked Pat about it. Pat told him that he took charge of the detail because he was told by the orderly to do so. He frankly admitted that he was not a sergeant but that he had merely acted under orders in taking charge. For the rest of the time the detail worked, Pat did his share of the hard work, but he had had a share of the fun as well. He may write and deny this, but that won't prove it isn't so.

Dance

At the
National Hall

on
Sunday, April 11

Music by

Rubesh's Concertina
ORCHESTRA
of St. Paul, Nebraska

—Just the threads you want for dresses, bedspreads, tablecloths and all household articles. Stoltz Variety Store. 2-11

We Want to Make You an Offer on BREAD

We realize that a few families still are demanding "shipped in" bread, or these trucks wouldn't be coming to Ord. We have tried to make our GOLD SEAL BREAD the finest you ever tasted and many people who eat it regularly tell us we have succeeded. If you have been buying "shipped in" bread in preference to our GOLD SEAL we want to make you an offer: Buy a loaf of GOLD SEAL today; if your family don't agree that it is equal or superior to the bread you have been using, bring the wrapper to the Bakery and we'll refund your money.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY
Marshmallow Jelly Roll, each.....10c
Date Bread, per loaf.....10c
If Wm. Sack, E. L. Vogel-tanz and John Chatfield will stop at the Bakery Friday we'll give them either of these specials FREE.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY
Brownies, per dozen.....20c
Boston Brown Bread, loaf 10c
If H. F. Brockman, I. C. Clark and D. C. Williamson will stop at the Bakery Tuesday we'll give them either of these specials FREE.

ORD CITY BAKERY
Forrest Johnson, Prop.

NEW Artichoke Digger Will Be in Ord NEXT WEEK



Something new in the machine world, the new artichoke digger manufactured by the Iron Age company. A few minor changes and it was ready for the big job of digging as many acres of the 1936 crop as possible. We had hoped to be able to watch it work at Ord this week but the late freezing weather delayed digging at Ravenna. THE NEW ARTICHOKE DIGGER IS SCHEDULED TO BE IN ORD THE LAST OF NEXT WEEK. BE SURE TO SEE IT WORK. This machine is owned by Clarence Fisher, of Ravenna, who farmed 110 acres of artichokes the past year.

Have You Signed Your 1937 Artichoke Contract?

There is still time to sign up and plant artichokes this spring, but don't delay much longer. Our new contracts are very favorable—it costs you only \$6.00 per acre for seed; we pay you \$12.00 per ton for your crop. Already 1,750 acres signed in the two Loup valleys.

L. J. AUBLE, Agent
for United Artichoke Co.

Dance

ELYRIA
Cienny Hall

Saturday, April 10

Dancing until 1 o'clock
a. m.

Everybody invited to
come and have a good
time.



Evangelist and Mrs. Russel Rexroat will conduct an old fashioned Revival meeting at the Assembly of God (Full Gospel) church beginning

Sunday Evening
April 11th
at 7:45

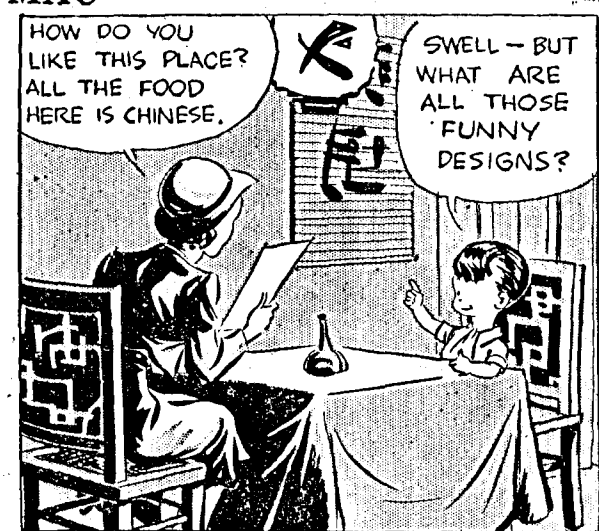
Rev. Rexroat has been on the evangelistic field for the past four years, and is now the state president of the Assembly of God Young Peoples' Association of Kansas.

Come hear the old time Gospel in message and song.

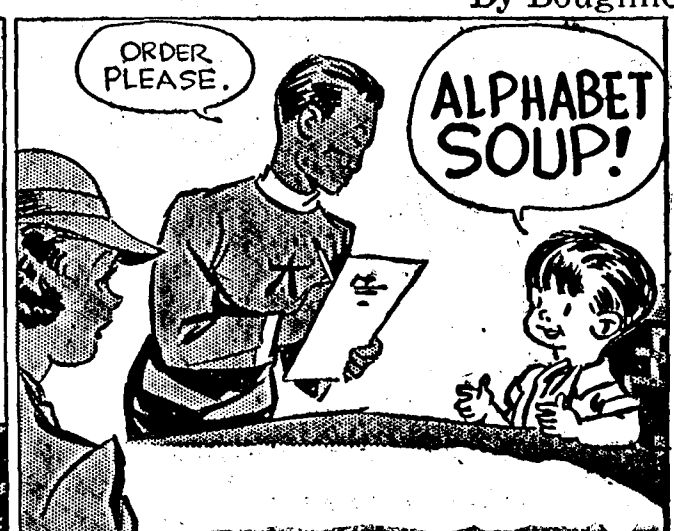
Services every
evening at 7:45
You are welcome

Lester W. Dickinson
Pastor

MAC



Smart Order



By Boughner

North Loup News

Four carloads of ladies from the various North Loup clubs attending the inter-county contest meeting at Loup City last Thursday. The program was much the same as the local meeting held here March 29. The North Loup women took their full share of firsts in the art and fancy division of which there was a nice display. North Loup had the distinction of entering the only musical number, a vocal solo, "Perfect Day", by Mrs. Harold Hoepfner. Mrs. May Miller of the NoLo club took third with her poem "Lines on a Baby's Death", and Mrs. Myra Barber also received third place on her story, "County Commissioner's Proceedings". The Loup City Women's club took first place in one-act plays, with "Furnished Rooms Let and Let." North Loup Fortnightly's "Right About Faces" was judged second best and North Loup NoLo was rated third with "Paris Sets the Styles." The meeting was held in the auditorium with a registration of 103.

Twelve girls from the high school gym classes and their instructor, Miss Blomkamp went to Ord Monday for "Play Day". Eva Mulligan and Mrs. Chas. Sayre were drivers.

Gilbert Meyers took a trailer load of copper to Hastings Tuesday morning. His mother and grandmother, Mrs. Westberg accompanied him.

A belated birthday supper for Mrs. Chas. Sayre and Mrs. Clifford Collins was given at the Collins home Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sayre and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Coleman.

The children in the third and fourth grades, supervised by Miss Kosch, gave a party for their teacher, Miss Willoughby after which they served sandwiches, jello and cookies.

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Niefert and small son of Central City were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knapp last Wednesday evening.

The M. E. W. F. M. S. met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. B. Gray. The following program was given: Devotionals, Mrs. I. L. Sheldon; roll call, a Bible verse on truth; "Present Trends in Christian Education" in China, Mrs. Fred Lundstedt; "Preliminary Peace Conference at Buenos Aires", Mrs. Howell and Mrs. C. V. Thomas; "New Trends in India", Maude Thomas; "New Ventures in China", Mrs. Ben Nelson; "Stamping Out Girl Slavery", Mrs. Elvin Barnhart; poem, "An India Mary's Easter Morning", Mrs. Guy Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knapp were Sunday guests of the Ray Knapp's.

The M. E. Ladies Aid had an all day meeting and cleaned the church on Wednesday. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Lee Lewis of Scottsbluff was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Sheldon Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Hurley and Colleen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Rydberg.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Thellin's Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Rydberg has been transferred from Willow Island to Gothenburg.

Ben Nelson made a business trip to the ranch at Mary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Goodrich were in Ord Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Springer moved Thursday into the Mrs. Thrasher house recently vacated by Chester Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barnhart moved into the George Pierce house Friday.

Mrs. Ward Goodrich and children expect to move soon into the Jennie Bee house.

Mrs. Will Shultz was a bus passenger to Ord Friday.

At a meeting of the school board Monday night Delmar VanHorn was elected to be the music teacher in the North Loup school for next year. Mr. VanHorn has been teaching in West Virginia since his graduation from Salem college a few years ago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanHorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wells and daughter of Kansas City arrived in North Loup Saturday evening and are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hain. They expect to stay indefinitely.

Helen Jane Hoepfner entertained Ersel Goodrich at dinner Saturday. It was Jane's birthday. Beverly Knapp, whose birthday occurs this week was invited, but went to sleep and failed to wake up in time. Mrs. Fred Jackman had baked a lovely angel food birthday cake.

Lawrence Anderson went to Elba Saturday to visit his son, Pete Anderson and family.

Ann Johnson is having a vacation this week and visiting in Omaha.

Mrs. Art Willoughby and Mrs. Harold Hoepfner surprised the village board by taking in sandwiches, cookies and coffee after their meeting Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Fisher of York and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher. The Harold Fisher family were also guests at Sunday dinner.

The I. K. Patterson family who went to Arkansas earlier in the year have returned to North Loup.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humphreys and Mrs. C. A. Besack of Omaha were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillespie from Wednesday until Friday.

The Dell Barber family were Sunday supper guests at the George Maxson home.

Jim Bell of Hastings was a week end guest of North Loup relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. O. Zangger, who took a load of music students to Kearney Friday, went on to Lexington and visited friends until Saturday afternoon when she rejoined her group at Kearney.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hutchins were in Grand Island Monday. Jim Bell accompanied them and went on to Hastings.

District 48 News

Joe Michalski and boys spent Tuesday evening visiting at the Joe Proskocil home.

Miss Florence Jablonski is staying in at Frank Kapustka's this week helping with the house work.

Joe Michalski and son Harry were business callers at Loup City Wednesday.

Anton and Joe Proskocil spent Friday evening visiting at Joe Michalski's.

Ed Greenwalt and Stanley Michalski called at the Stanley Kovarik home Sunday.

Sunday evening visitors at the Joe M. Jablonski home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Micek and family.

Tom Walahowski was an afternoon and supper guest at the Joe Michalski home Sunday.

Johnnie Wojtaszek and Ahleane Wegryn were Sunday afternoon visitors at Ed Greenwalt's.

Steve Gregorski is staying with Steve Wentek, helping him with the work.

District Office To Open

The district land bank office in Ord will open for business this week, possibly Thursday.

Frank Glover and C. A. Carlsen have been busy for several days remodeling the interior to suit the needs of its occupants. The office is located in the rear of the Keown building in the room that formerly housed the WPA sewing project. Joseph Psota is doing the interior decorating and will soon have the rooms ready for occupancy. James B. Ollis will be in charge and Twila Brickner will be his stenographer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parkos were Sunday evening visitors at Matt Turek's last week.

Thursday evening visitors at John Benben's were Bill and Vencil Sedlacek, Fred Skala and Edward Marech.

Mr. and Mrs. Knopik were Thursday afternoon callers at the James Sedlacek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Radil were visitors Friday at Will Moudry's.

The ladies of the Geranium Altar society held a card party at the Woodman hall Friday night.

Prizes were won by Edward Radil and Miss Lucille Turek, high, Will Waldmann and Miss Marie Smolik, low. A lunch was served at mid-night. A good crowd was in attendance.

The Will Moudry family and George Hlavinka were Saturday callers in Broken Bow.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sedlacek and Miss Anna Zadina were Sunday dinner guests at James Sedlacek's. Later both families visited with Bill Sedlacek.

George Hlavinka was a Sunday evening caller at James Sedlacek's.

The John Volf family visited at John Benben's Sunday afternoon.

The John Volf family were Sunday evening callers at Joe Parkos' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marech were visitors at Comstock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parkos were dinner guests of Charlie Parkos in Burwell Sunday.

Sunday night visitors at A. F. Parkos' were the Anton Radil and John Benben families, Mrs. Rosie Volf and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Turek.

Emanuel Sedlacek and James Turek were callers Monday in the Matt Turek home.

Edward and Otto Marech were visitors Sunday at the J. S. Vodenal home.

Matt and Lucille Turek were visitors Sunday in the Fred Ulrich home.

Manderson School Notes.
Our school was represented in the county spelling contest by Dorothy Penas and Emanuel Sedlacek.

The health campaign we had terminated with receiving health guard buttons. Everyone received a button, and we shall continue with our health chart honor roll.

The following pupils are on the honor roll for last week's work: Reading, Alvin Moudry, Ernie Golka and Elva Papernik; arithmetic, Otto Marech, Emanuel Sedlacek, Dorothy Penas, Eldon Marech, Marie Marech, Raymond Golka and Leonard Moudry.

We have a new contest, the "Lucky Star" honor roll to develop certain phases of citizenship. Everyone received a red star Monday which is a good achievement. Red stars are given daily. We also have a thermometer race, the boys having one and the girls having one. These thermometers are large and are displayed on the wall. Misbehavior among either group results in the dropping of mercury. Good behavior results in rising mercury.

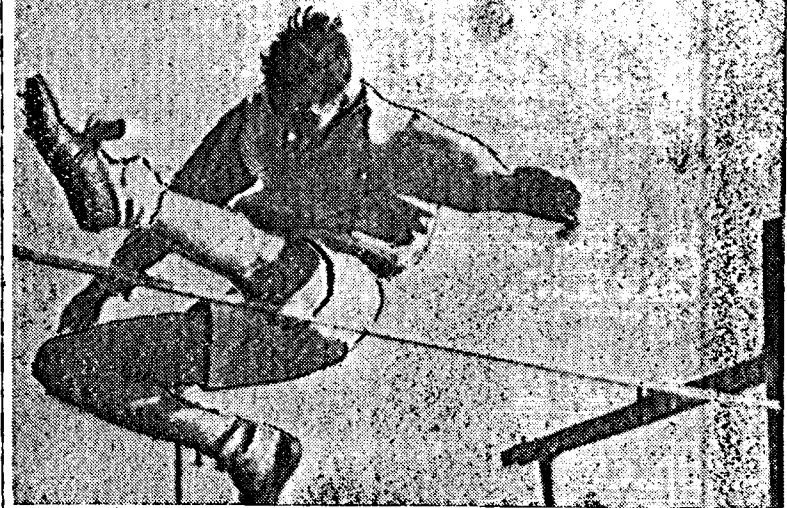
We have our windows decorated with tulips and other details characteristic to spring. The parrots which the boys made of wood and painted are also displayed.

We would like to have those who were not present at our patron's day last fall to give us a visit before the term ends. Others are also welcomed at any time.

Only four events are open to high schools, these being the 440 yard relay, 880 yard mile relay, and a sprint medley relay (440-220-220-880). There are no class distinctions among the competing schools, small and large schools compete directly against each other in these relays.

At present time Coach Brockman has the following boys working on specific events: 440 yard relay—Clay Nelson, Edgar Barnes, Dale Hughes and Charles Cetak; 880 yard relay—Harry Zulkoski, Robert Jablonski, Leroy Zikmund and Elnor Zikmund; mile relay—Elnor Zikmund, Leroy Zikmund, Harry Zulkoski, Robert Jablonski, Edgar Barnes and Don Dahlin; sprint medley—Gerald Clark, Dale Hughes, Clay Nelson, Edgar Barnes, Charles Cetak. Ord may enter only three events, skipping the mile relay event. Other boys who may make the Hastings trip include Raymond Tatlow, Ray Hurlbert, Gerald Jones and Vernon Bay.

Jeffords To Manage Hastings Airport
Jack Jefford, well-known pilot of Broken Bow, has accepted a position as manager of the Hastings municipal airport. Jefford has been sought by Hastings flying enthusiasts for some time due to the fact that in addition to being a pilot with many hours experience he is also an expert licensed mechanic. He will receive besides his regular salary, profits on gasoline and supply sales and other remuneration.



What a leap! Ord's tracksters are showing up in wonderful shape as the weather warms up and practices can once more be held out in the open air. In the above photo, Robert Jablonski, a promising lad in the high jump event is seen soaring over the bar. Below, we see Gerald "Bud" Clark doing his stuff as he comes down the straightaway to slice some more time off his record for the mile event. A strong contender for state honors in the mile event last year, Gerald is considered one of the top favorites to go places in the 1937 state contest.



10 Ord Tracksters To Hastings Relays

Coach Helmut Brockman announced this week that ten Ord high school tracksters will make the trip to Hastings on April 10, where they will take part in the seventh annual Hastings College Relays.

The Hastings College Relays is the finest meet of its kind in the middle west. It is a combination of both high school and college athletics, which usually draws tremendous crowds. Bronze plaques will be presented to winning relay teams in both college and high school divisions. Gold, silver and bronze medals are to be awarded winners of first, second, and third places in the college special events and to each man of the relay teams placing first, second, and third respectively. T. E. McGrady is director of the meet.

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who was pastor of the Ord Methodist church some twenty years ago. She is the wife of Glendall Bailey, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bailey.

LOCAL NEWS

—Leo Kapustka called on Willie Turek last Friday.

—New styles in anklets, 10c and 15c a pair. Stoltz Variety Store. 2-11

—James B. Ollis was in Spalding on business connected with the land bank Tuesday.

—Albert Turek spent last week at the Otto Turek home.

—Eber window shades and rollers, 38 and 43 inches wide. Stoltz Variety Store. 2-11

—Mrs. Ed Kokes was released from St. Francis hospital Sunday and her friends will be pleased to know that she is feeling much improved.

—Frank E. Janicek, Andrew Kapustka, Joe Bruha, Jr., and Otto Turek stopped for a visit at the Jim Turek home last Friday while enroute home from Ord.

—Rev. S. A. Woodruff underwent a tonsillectomy at the Ord Hospital Tuesday morning, and is recovering as well as could be expected as this is written.

—You'll find a nice assortment of organy ruffling at 5c and 7 1/2c a yard. Stoltz Variety Store. 2-11

—Miss Martha Shotkoski is recovering from an operation for acute appendicitis performed last week in the Ord hospital. Her sister, Mrs. Frank Kapustka, also is greatly improved in condition after a severe illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sershen drove to Lincoln Tuesday and are visiting two sisters and a brother of Mrs. Sershen who live in that city. They planned to return home the latter part of this week.

—We are receiving new styles in buttons every few days. Stoltz Variety Store. 2-11

—George Loghry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loghry of Lyman, died as the result of an accident in which his automobile was struck by a train Sunday, March 28. He was apparently watching a passing train and did not see the train that hit him, which was approaching on another track. He died Monday in a Scottsbluff hospital. He was a nephew of the Loghrys who lived for many years near Burwell, later moving to Riverport, Wyo.

—Andy Cook is able to walk down town when the weather permits, although his right arm will be in a sling for some time to come. He feels that the misfortune was a blessing in disguise, as it proved to him that he had a large number of sincere friends who were interested in his welfare. He says he got dozens of letters and cards, from points as far away as Michigan and California. The telephone was kept busy by friends who inquired about him, and many others brought in gifts of various kinds. Andy is learning the truth of the old saying that to have friends one must first be a friend.

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Dean S. Duncan's Pupils Given 14 Superior Ratings

(Continued from Page 1.)

sors and visitors, bringing the total well up over the 2,000 mark. It was one of Nebraska's largest district music festivals.

After the long string of superior ratings won Friday by Ord contestants the word passed around that Ord was the "school to beat" and the race Saturday looked like a nip and tuck affair. Fullerton and Central City were almost tied in the point standing, Ord leading the field with a 5 point margin. As the day progressed, and Ord's larger groups continued the fine work shown earlier by soloists Director Duncan's proteges soon were conceded victory.

Band Was Popular.
"See the Ord band!" That was the password around the city of Albion Saturday afternoon, as time approached for the applauded Ord band to appear. A number of Ord people who happened to be standing near the entrance of the large municipal auditorium about 15 minutes before the band played, reported that people were lined up for nearly two blocks trying to get into the building in order to hear the band.

Those who did get in to hear the band were not disappointed. Decked out in their colorful red and white uniforms the 60-piece organization gave a performance that far outclassed that of any band in the contest.

The only superior given in the orchestra division was won by the Ord orchestra. Both the boys and girls glee clubs gave top notch appearances to rate superior.

Final standings gave Ord first place in Class B. Central City, second, Fullerton third and Albion fourth. Albion was the 1936 winner. Other winners were Spalding Academy in Class C and Monroe in Class D.

Well Known Judges.
Judges of the contest are well known both in this community and over the state of Nebraska. Prof. Oscar Bennett, of Wesleyan University working with Miss M. M. Miller, of Jackson High School of Lincoln, judged all the vocal events of the contest. Prof. James M. King, head of band and instrumental department at Hastings college, did the judging of all instrumental events.

Plans at the present time are to take quite a group of the Ord musicians to the state contest being held in Hastings April 30 and May 1. In this contest Ord will come against stiffer competition with such schools as Lexington, Gothenburg, Holdrege, Curtis, Wayne and Stanton taking part. All of the above mentioned schools ranked first or second in their respective contests last week.

Many Schools Entered.
Entered at the Albion contest were schools such as Albion, Atkinson, Fullerton, Newman Grove, Neligh, St. Bonaventure, Central City, St. Paul and Spalding high.

Those taking part in the contest for Ord were as follows: Brass group—Dick Koupal, Alen Zikmund, Lloyd Sack, Gerald Jirak, Mildred Smith, Ruth Auble.

Reed group—Angelina Wachter, Eugene Puncchar, Leonard Sobon, Norma Mae Snell.

School Visits Hatchery.

The kiddies of the Ord nursery school, attended by Mrs. Hughes, Miss Babcock and Miss Keller, went down to visit the Rutar Hatchery Wednesday of last week. It was intended to take them before Easter, but some were sick, so the trip was postponed. It was very interesting to note the excitement produced among the little folks when they saw the various kinds of chickens, and they had quite a time deciding which kind they liked the best. An added attraction was a visit to the Hatfield place where rabbits both old and young proved to be of great interest.

Smart WOMEN EVERYWHERE are wearing FOOT-FASHION fine Shoes

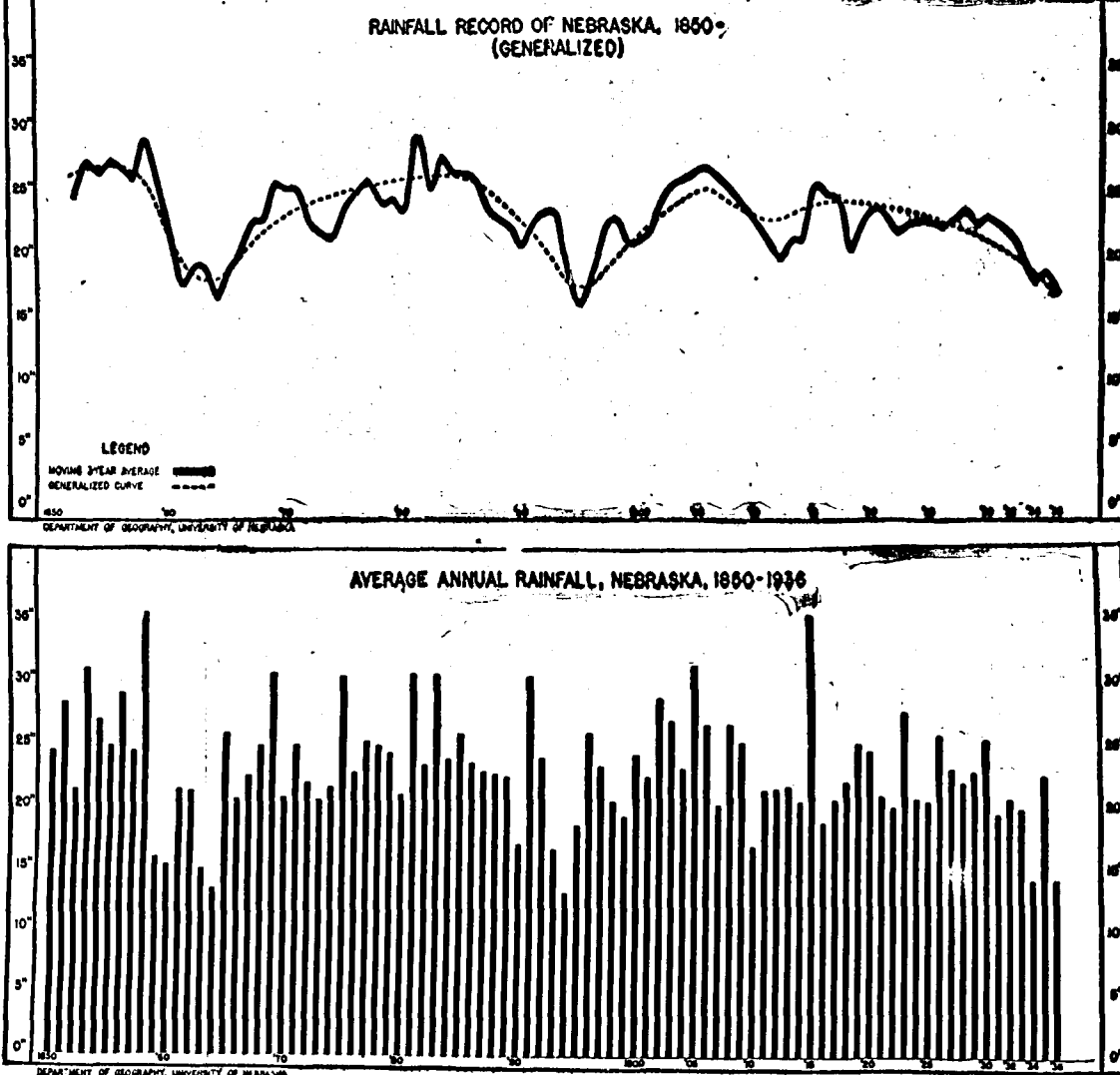


Beautiful leathers...stunning styles...graceful lines make Foot-Fashion the choice of women everywhere.

New shipments of spring shoes arriving daily

SID'S BOOTERY
Sid Solson, Proprietor

Improvement In Rainfall Situation Expected On Basis of Past Records, Says Dr. N. A. Bengtson



"If history repeats itself, the average rainfall of Nebraska should soon begin to turn upward," says Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, chairman of the department of geography at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, who has directed the completion of the above graphs which in themselves tell the story of the drought periods of past decades. "We cannot definitely say that the year 1937 will be 'wetter' than the preceding year, but on the basis of probability one should expect this year to bring more moisture than was received in 1936. Following the same line of reasoning, the ensuing 10 or 12 year period should be one of increasing precipitation."

"Above all," Dr. Bengtson warns, "people of Nebraska must recognize that this area is one of low rainfall, and that the conservation of water is necessary for continued agricultural productivity." After all, he says, this dry period we have been experiencing the past few years is nothing new. The above charts will serve to convince even the most skeptical that Nebraska has had her wet bountiful years which have always been followed by periods of abnormally low rainfall. The bright spot of it all is the never failing return to more favorable rainfall conditions.

"While the state's rainfall records go back to 1850, there is clear evidence in historical accounts that drought periods occurred earlier in somewhat irregular periods," according to the university geographer. "For example, Zebulon Pike, who traveled through the middle-west in 1806 stated... 'These vast plains of the western hemisphere may become in time as celebrated as the sandy deserts of Africa... We will have to leave the prairie, incapable of cultivation, to the wondering uncivilized aborigines of the country.' A return again to the normal by 1817 caused John Bradbury, an English naturalist who visited the state, to write... 'My opinion is that Nebraska can be cultivated, and that in the process of time will not only be peopled and cultivated, but that this country will be one of the most beautiful in the world.' It is evident that the landscape described by this writer was more inviting than the land viewed by Pike some 10 years earlier."

"The following 22 years were time enough for another drought to have come along, and T. J. Farnham, another early writer recorded his impressions of this country... 'It is a scene of desolation, scarcely equaled on the continent...'. This report was published in 1839."

"These historical accounts and above records are the stimuli needed today to inject a new feeling of optimism in the future of a region which has always recovered and progressed in spite of the recurring drought periods. There is no scientific method yet discovered whereby the rainfall conditions of the years ahead may be foretold. Records of the past century and a quarter give evidence that periods of dry years have been followed by periods of wet ones. Likewise there is no evidence of any fundamental change in permanent factors; therefore, we are justified in believing that former sequences will again prevail and that a period of rainy years lies ahead—but just when the turn will come no one can say."

School Notes

By LaVerne Lakin

Because of their fine work in the Ord commercial department this year Lillian Kusek, Lorraine Kusek and Ruth Haught are being taken to the Inter-High school scholastic contest sponsored by the Kearney State Teachers College at Kearney on Friday, April 9.

One of the finest organs in this vicinity has been given to the Ord public school system by Mr. W. A. Anderson. In a letter to the school board in which he offered the organ as a gift to the local school Mr. Anderson stated that he had been passing through the school yard for over 40 years and has always had an extreme interest in activities of its students. He felt that he owed the school something.

"Celling Zero" is being considered as one of the possible choices for the senior class play this year. Several other plays are also being considered, among them being a musical comedy.

Ninth grade English classes are studying speeches—American history class is studying about the period of 1893 to after Roosevelt's administration—Commercial class is typing straight manuscript—Seventh English class is studying humorous stories—Eighth grade history class is studying trust problems—Senior English classes are studying modern verse—Eighth English class is reviewing books and stories—Spanish class is studying translation—The related science class is doing experiments on Unit II on chemistry in the home—home economics classes are cooking this week—Eighth mathematics class is studying sign numbers this week—Fusion mathematics class is studying graphs of conic sections.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Butler and family drove to Ansley Sunday to see Mr. Butler's father who recently was hurt when he tripped and fell. The elder Mr. Butler is 77 but is hale and hearty and his injuries did not prove serious.

Women's Clubs Hold Spring Convention

One hundred and eighteen delegates from eight towns registered Thursday, April 1, at the all-day convention of the Inter-county Federation of Women's Clubs held in the new Smith-Hughes auditorium at Loup City. Loup City, with 36 delegates, had the largest representation, Burwell being next with 30. North Loup had 21, Rockville 15, Arcadia 10, Scotia 2, Ord 2 and Omaha 2.

Mrs. George Parker, of Arcadia, vice-president of the Federation, called the meeting to order in the absence of the president, Mrs. Myra Thorngate Barber, of North Loup, who arrived later. Other officers are Mrs. Clara Butts, of Burwell, secretary and Mrs. Laura Carpenter, of Loup City, treasurer.

Pep singing was led by Mrs. Herman Jung, of Loup City, and the program consisted of solos by Mrs. Harold Hoepfner, of North Loup, and Mrs. Humphrey, of Omaha. Three plays were given, "Right About Face," by the Fort-nightly club of North Loup, "Paris Sets the Styles," by the NLo club of North Loup, and "Rooms for Rent, Lit and Het," by the Loup City club. Short stories and poems were read and a large display of fancy work and art shown.

North Loup's invitation to hold the fall convention in that town was accepted and Mrs. Myra Barber was chosen delegate to the 6th district convention at Burwell on April 19, 20 and 21, to represent the Federation.

There's only **ONE!** 4 BIG DAYS

Rexall Original SALE

Next Week LISTEN TO RADIO

ED F. BERANEK

SAVE with SAFETY your Rexall DRUG STORE

READ THE QUIZ FOR ALL THE NEWS!



TWO DAYS ONLY SPECIAL SHOWING OF Banquet Dress

Graduation ti-quets and the is almost her selecting you have arranged ing at our sto week only. In be dozens and dresses in all the fabrics as sheer an- mist.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Select a Banquet Gown this week and a small deposit will hold it for you until you want it. But we'll have these dresses only this week, so be sure to choose NOW. They're economically priced at

\$3.98
to
\$8.95

Chase's Toggery
Ord, Nebraska



MAKE COOLERATOR'S FAMOUS 10 DAY FREE TRIAL!

IT WASHES THE AIR...KEEPS FOODS FRESHER

YOU GET ICE CUBES IN 5 MINUTES

OVER 300,000 FAMILIES OWN COOLERATORS

IT'S SO BIG AND ROOMY...HOLDS SO MUCH FOOD

YET YOU SAVE AS MUCH AS \$100

This Big, Roomy, 6 cubic foot size Refrigerator Only **\$65.00**

Other Models as low as \$45.00

For a slight additional carrying charge terms can be arranged.

YOU SAY: "Coolerator sounds good. Big... air conditioned... \$100 less to buy than many refrigerators of the same size. But I want to be sure it's the refrigerator for me."

WE SAY: "Try it in your home for 10 DAYS FREE. See how much fresher foods keep, how one filling of ice ordinarily lasts from four to seven days, how easy it is to have ice cubes, crystal clear and taste free in five minutes. Then decide if this big, modern air conditioned refrigerator that costs as much as \$100 less isn't exactly the refrigerator for you."

Already more than 350,000 American families have swung to Coolerator, the air conditioned refrigerator. They have proved to themselves that air circulated through Coolerator's patented air conditioning chamber is washed, humidified and cooled to keep foods fresher and avoid rapid drying out. Yet this amazing refrigerator costs only a third to one-half of what you'd expect to pay.

Call at our show room today and see the 1937 Coolerators in 4, 5 and 6 cubic foot sizes.

Coolerator THE Air Conditioned REFRIGERATOR

ORD ARTIFICIAL ICE COMPANY

CALL OR PHONE FOR 10 DAY FREE TRIAL

This Week's Patterns



GENUINELY youthful and delightfully feminine is the frock in Pattern No. 8772. It is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Make this frock of printed voile, flowered silk, or a gay print.

Featuring princess lines, puff sleeves, and a contrasting Peter Pan collar with matching cuffs, Pattern No. 8691 is really an irresistible little frock. It is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years.

Pattern No. 8760 is just the style of apron frock for your domestic interests. Styling a wrap-around feature, it comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, and 42.

To obtain a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

FASHION BUREAU, 11-13 STERLING PLACE
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed find.....cents. Please send me the patterns checked below, at 15 cents each.

Pattern No. 8772 Size.....
Pattern No. 8691 Size.....
Pattern No. 8760 Size.....

Name
Address
City State.....
Name of this newspaper

Address your envelope to Ord Quiz Fashion Bureau,
11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.



Thursday, Friday and Saturday
April 8, 9, 10

DOUBLE FEATURE

K K LEGION
"DON'T TELL THE WIFE"

with Guy Kibbee and Una Merkel

"PHREY BOGART"

Silly Symphony—"Three Little Whales"

Matinee, April 10, Czech Film, "A Bed of Roses." Admission 10c-25c. From 2 to 6 p. m. only

THE GIANT AMONG BEST-SELLERS
TAKES THE SCREEN IN ITS STRIDE
ANTHONY ADVERSE
with HEAVY ALLEN, FREDRIC MARCH, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, ANITA LOOSE, DONALD WOOD, EDWARD G. ROBINSON, CLAUDE RAINS, LOUIS HAYWARD

Sunday, Monday
April 11, 12

Cartoon and Pete Smith Sport Reel

MAN OF THE PEOPLE
JOSEPH CALLEA, FLORENCE RICE, THOMAS MITCHELL, TED HEALY, CATHERINE DOUGLASS
AN M-G-M HIT

Tuesday and Wednesday
April 13, 14

Comedy - "Parked in Parie" also March of Time

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
April 15, 16, 17

DOUBLE FEATURE

SIMONE SIMON JAMES STEWART
SEVENTH HEAVEN

"Park Avenue Logger"

with George O'Brien and Beatrice Roberts
Silly Symphony

Public Sale!

Remember the sale at the Clement & Sons farm in Mira Valley.

Thursday, April 8

Some good stock and a variety of farm machinery.

CLARE CLEMENT, Manager

Saturday Sale

at the Sale Ring in Ord
Saturday, April 10
One o'clock

All stock sold good last Saturday including the horses. There was a broad demand.

The actual sales were:
197 Cattle - 95 Hogs - 10 Horses

The demand for medium priced horses is opening up, so if you have any consign them to the next sale. We do not expect a heavy run for Saturday so bring them in.

There is also a broad demand for stock pigs weighing 125 pounds and under, and we also have orders for several good brood sows.

The present prices for which stock is selling calls for a good time to sell your stock.

For our Saturday Sale
100 Cattle - 125 Hogs - 10 Horses

Phones: Office 602J Res. 602W C. S. Burdick 365
C. S. Burdick M. B. Cummins C. D. Cummins

Ord Livestock Market

Achievement Day Program.
Project clubs of Valley county will hold their annual achievement day program at the American Legion hall in Ord at 2:00 p. m., Thursday, April 8, and the public is cordially invited by Mrs. Clyde Baker, county chairman. There will be community singing led by Mrs. Chester Hackett, a talk by Mrs. Baker, a skit, "Happy Hour Club Meets," by the H. O. A. club, singing by a chorus and a playlet, "A Woman of No Occupation," with one member of each of Valley county's 15 project clubs in the cast. Exhibits will consist of a hobby show arranged to show the hobbies of members of each club. Miss Grace Lee, extension agent, will speak on "What Is Ahead for Home Demonstration Clubs."

Money for Cases of Need.
The Resettlement Administration has available a limited amount of funds for those in dire circumstances. Persons who may be needing a horse or a piece of machinery, or feed for livestock in a sum not to exceed \$500.00 can be taken care of at this time. Those in need of this service are urged to act at once, as, if the funds are not used here they will be transferred to some other place where the need is greater.

Personals

Harold Cramer, president of the Loup Valley power project at Columbus, and other officials, were in Ord Monday conferring with E. H. Dummire.

Orin MacFadden who is working out of Columbus as representative of the Bupane Gas company of Cedar Rapids, Ia., was in Ord Tuesday. He aims to cover his territory about once each month. The L. V. Kokes Hardware is the local dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Weaver, who have been living in Modesto, Calif., arrived in Ord this morning and will live here for the next few months, possibly permanently. Mr. Weaver is an accountant and for years was employed in Lincoln by the Continental Oil company. His wife is the former Bernice Tully.

Teach Different Technique
Different types of violin playing and technique, through ages of tradition, are in vogue in different parts of Europe.

SOCIAL SECURITY Record Books.
\$1.25 and \$4 at the Quiz. 45-11

JERRY Petska

For Friday & Saturday

FLOUR, the best...\$1.54

POPPY SEED, 2 lbs. 25c

PUREX, qt. size...14c

COFFEE, 5 more cup, 1 lb. 21c, 3 lbs. 59c

MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. pkg. 14c

VELVET, Prince Albert, reg. 15c size...10c

Quantity limited

LAUNDRY SOAP, 7 bars...25c

APPLE BUTTER, 2 lb. jar...19c

BREAD, 3 16-ounce loaves...25c

TOMATOES, No. 2 extra standard, 3 cans...29c

OPEN SUNDAYS

9 to 12

1 Solid load of 50 lb. all cotton Mattresses at \$4.98.

Fruit and Vegetables in Season.

Poultry and Eggs Cash or Trade

PHONE 75

WE DELIVER

RUBBER STAMPS

1 line 2 in.....40c

2 line 2 in.....50c

3 line 2 in.....70c

Place your order with THE ORD QUIZ

FOR SALE

USED LUMBER

IN GOOD CONDITION

KINDLING

WELLER LUMBER CO.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Baby's folding play yard. Phone 0613. 2-2t

WANTED—A job, experienced in general housework. Irene Mostek. Loup City, Nebr. 1-2t

WANTED—Roomers in modern home. Call at 509 So. 18th. 1-2t

WANTED—Roomers. Phone 316. Mrs. Frank Kokes. 1-3t

WANTED—Team work, hauling and garden plowing. Mike Sowokinos. 1-2t

WANTED—Cattle to pasture on Paul Hughes place. Carl Anderson, Rt. 1, Ord. 1-4t

WANTED TO BUY—Some shoats; also good horses. Henry Geweke. 3-1t

HIDES WANTED—Highest prices paid for hides. Noll Seed Co. 44-1t

WANTED—Plumbing, heating and sheet metal work and repairing. Phone 289. Joe Rowbal and Sons. 40-1t

WANTED—Young woman with bookkeeping experience, about May 1. The Brown-McDonald Company. 2-1t

MAN WANTED for good nearby Rawleigh Route in Greeley, Sherman counties. Real opportunity for right man. Write Rawleigh Co., NBD-255-OP, Freeport, Ill., or see E. H. Petty, Ord, Nebr. 2-2t

GOOD DRIVERS WANTED—Going to California last of this week with several late model V-8s and Plymouths and need two or three good drivers who want to stay on the west coast. Anybody interested in a clean, 1935 or 1936 used car see these before they leave the state. C. A. ANDERSON MOTOR COMPANY, Ord, Nebr. 2-1t

WE WANT MORE MEN to represent our line of food products, extracts, toilet articles and remedies in established trade territory. No capital or experience necessary. A real opportunity to become financially independent through a profitable business arrangement with the oldest concern of its kind in the world. This proposition is open to any honest industrious person with a car. Mr. Jas. McNellis has sold Ward's Guaranteed Products steadily for 45 years. Many men for 25 to 30 years. Valley county now open. Write today for particulars, DR. WARD'S MEDICAL COMPANY, Winona, Minnesota.

Rentals

FOR RENT—Garage. See Mrs. C. A. Hager. 2-2t

FOR RENT—Our two cabins by day or week. Phone 274. 1-2t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. Call 542. 1-3t

FOR RENT—Large downstairs room as apartment. Furnished nicely. Phone 148. 2-2t

FOR RENT—Two rooms either furnished or unfurnished; also a 3-4 bed for sale. Florence Chapman. 2-2t

FOR RENT—Office rooms formerly occupied by Bert M. Hardenbrook. Inquire at Aulsebrook Bros. 2-1t

FOR RENT—6 room house, garage, hen house, 1/2 acre for garden and potatoes, also can keep cow. This is on the outer edge of town. See me, 1505 S. St. Mrs. DeHart. 2-1t

FOR RENT—160 a. improved farm, about 90 a. cultivated, balance grass, 3 miles to town, 1 mile to school. Will furnish reliable tenant with seed for crops. H. B. VanDecar. 52-1t

FOR RENT—Improved 320 a. farm, well located. H. B. VanDecar. 1-2t

FOR RENT—240 a. pasture on Cedar river, 1 1/2 miles N. W. of Erickson. Carl Anderson, Rt. 1, Ord. 1-4t

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—Old Trusty drum type brooder. John Lola. 2-2t

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering 2-row lister, horse or tractor drawn. Edw. Marech. 1-2t

FOR SALE—Model J Twin City tractor, sold new 8 months ago. Sell Imp. Co., Arcadia. 1-1t

FOR SALE—F-12 tractor and cultivator, equipped with both rubber and steel; also some alfalfa seed. Arnold Bredthauer. 1-2t

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT—My 2-acre lot north of U. P. Depot. R. J. Clark. 2-1t

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—We have a few places to offer in

exchange for others. One block with good house all clear trade for residence in north part of Ord; 7 lots, good 5-room house, other buildings, all clear and cash for good farm; Acreage with small house clear for cheap \$80 or 160; 160 A. farm close in for town property. We are here to serve you, let us know your wants. J. A. Brown Agency. 4-1t

Livestock

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A good horse also 1935 Kherson Oats. Lloyd Hunt. 1-2t

FOR SALE—A work horse and a coming yearling colt. One milk cow, and 1 stock heifer. E. F. Kolar, Ord, Nebr. 2-1t

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old live horses delivered our plant. Truck or car lots. Also junk bones. Cell our Tankage and secure return haul. HILL PACKING CO., Topeka, Kas. 41-1t

FOR SALE—Vaccinated gilts to farrow last of April. R. C. Burrows. 2-2t

Chickens, Eggs

FOR SALE—Goose eggs, phone 2430, Mrs. Win. Toben. 1-2t

FOR SALE—Goose eggs from large white geese. Mrs. Rene Desmull. 1-3t

FOR SALE—Bronze turkey eggs. See or call Joe Holecck, phone 1113. 2-2t

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hatching eggs, 5c above market price. Phone 1921. 1-2t

FOR SALE—White Rock hatching eggs, 5c above market price. Phone 1020. N. C. Nelson. 1-2t

FOR SALE—White Rock hatching eggs, \$2 per 100. Mrs. A. W. Cornell. 50-1t

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs for hatching, 5c above market price. Mrs. Jos. J. Waldmann. 51-3t

FOR SALE—Purebred White Rock hatching eggs, 5c above market price. Mrs. Frank Konkoleski, phone 5011. 50-5t

CUSTOM HATCHING—\$2.00 per tray of 123. Bring eggs on Saturday. Reserve space. Evet Smith, Phone 2104. 48-1t

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hatching eggs, from large hens bred for heavy laying. 5c above market price for No. 1 eggs. Mrs. Henry Benn. Phone 4521. 51-1t

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, S. C. Buff Leghorns from culled and blood tested flock, 5c above market. Phone 1223. Mrs. R. E. Psota. 2-1t

U. S. INSPECTED BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—Money back guarantee Buckeye brooders. Gooch's best feed with free bottle of chlorate. Yeast-O-Lac, peat moss. All poultry supplies. We pay 1 cent over market price for trade. Come in and see our chicks before you buy elsewhere. Rutar Ord Hatchery. Phone 324J.

QUALITY BABY CHICKS—\$1.00 deposit books your order. Custom hatching, we set twice each week. Wayne Feeds, Peat Moss, all poultry supplies. Dr. Salisbury's Poultry Health Service Station, we post your chickens free of charge. Simplex and Jamesway guaranteed brooder stores. Goff's Hatchery. Phone 1683. Ord, Nebr. 49-1t

Hay and Grain

FOR SALE—Artichokes for seed and feed. Ed Timmerman. 52-3t

FOR SALE—Good 1935 seed oats, 65c a bushel. Geo. Bell. 1-2t

ALFALFA AND SWEET CLOVER SEED

To get the most out of your Conservation acres plant alfalfa and sweet clover seed. We have a nice stock of both and our prices are right.

SEED POTATOES
Early Ohios and Cobblers from northern Minnesota. Dry Land Seed and they do well in this section.

GARDEN SEED
Remember that we have the highest grade of fresh bulk garden seed and onion sets.

BERMUDA PLANTS
Bermuda Onion plants will be in this week direct from the grower in Texas.

NOLL Seed Co. Ord

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay and 1935 good Kershner oats. Joe Skoll. 1-2t

FOR SALE—Good home grown smut-proof seed barley. Elmer Bredthauer. 1-2t

FOR SALE—Good home grown smut-proof seed barley. Elmer Bredthauer. 1-2t

FOR SALE—Cattle corn, state test 96 percent germination, \$2.50 per bushel. Phone 5330. C. E. Inness. 1-2t

FOR SALE—200 bushels graded Reeds Improved Yellow Dent seed corn, shelled or in the ear. Roy Nighthalinge, Burwell. 2-1t

FOR SALE—Yellow dent, 90 day field corn and Rainbow flint seed all 1936 corn and tests 98 percent and better. A. T. Christensen, Phone 1622. 50-1t

SEED CORN—White or Yellow. County agent test shows 98 and 99 percent germination, \$2.25 per bu., also dynamite and Baby Rico popcorn seed. Phone 3722. E. B. Stewart. 30-1t

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Empty molasses barrels, 50c each. E. S. Coats. 2-2t

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

FOR SALE—Kindling and Used Lumber. Weller Lumber Co. Phone 15. 52-4t

INSURE with State Farm Companies. Over \$12,000,000 of assets. More protection. Quicker service. Chas. Faudt. 50-6t

STATE FARMERS INSURANCE CO. of Nebraska for farm property and city dwellings. \$7 per \$1,000. P. J. Meila, director and adjuster; Ernest S. Coats, local agent, Ord, Nebr. 12-1t

HELP FOR FARMERS who suffer from hard, stiff, uncomfortable work shoes. Wolverine Shell Horsehides stay soft as buckskin, even dry out soft—and wear longer. You thank us. F. J. L. Benda. 2-1t

MADE TO MEASURE SUITS—\$22.75. Latest fabrics on display in imported and domestic patterns. Val's quality dry cleaning, fine merchant tailoring. 4th door west of Milford corner. 47-1t

PRAIRIE HAY

We have 10 ton of good feeding hay that we are selling at a reasonable price.

HORSE FEED.
We have been advising our customers to buy their horse feed before grain prices advance. Many have profited by that advice. We still believe that it is better to buy this feed now than to wait. Grains seem to be going higher.

STARTING MASH
Feeding tests show that Noll's Starting Mash will produce more pounds of chicks at six weeks of age than most of the Starting Mashs selling for more money. Our price is \$3.50 per cwt., with a good metal feeder free.

LAYING MASH
If your eggs are not hatching well get a few bags of our Laying Mash and see if the fertility of the eggs is not improved.

NOLL Seed Co. Ord

LARGE STOCK of used furniture at the lowest prices. A basement full of good clean merchandise. Bargains galore at Frazier's Furniture Store. 1-1t

FOR SALE—New and used re-cleaned clothing, pillows, embroidery, lace, shoes, Zanol cleansing material, salves, spices and other articles. Over Safety Store. Thorvald Sorensen. 2-1t

USED CARS

1936 V8 Sedan
1930 Chevrolet Coach
1931 Model A Coach
1929 Chrysler Roadster
1920 Chevrolet Coach
1929 Essex Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Chrysler Coach
1925 Model T Truck
1924 GMC Truck

TRADING STOCK

4-Wheel Trailer
Saddle Horse
Milch Cow
20 Bushels Seed Corn
Used Ice Boxes
200 Oak Posts

AUBLE MOTORS

ORD

FEEDS:-

With Corn prices at the highest level in years, we have a complete line of commercial feeds to offer at prices to reduce your feed cost.

WAYNE FEEDS

This line is as good as the best and better than many feeds.

Wayne Pork Maker - Arab Horse Feed - Calf Meal - Complete Dairy Ration - Super Soy Oil Meal - Sugared Cattle Fattener.

Oats

Have not taken the advance as other grains. We have some good No. 2 white Oats. Place your order now.

Molasses, per barrel.....\$8.25

Rolled Oats, per 100 pounds.....\$3.50

Victor Starting Mash

Tankage - Meat Scraps - Shorts

Oil Meal - Salt - Bran

Farmers Elevator

PHONE 95

FARMERS!

SAVE

on FEEDS

on FEEDS

Save money and buy Schreibers feeds. These feeds are manufactured in a territory where grains are cheaper.

Green Stripe Horse feed.....\$1.85

Green Stripe 18% Laying Mash..... 2.50

Green Stripe 18% Laying Pellets..... 2.55

Green Stripe Starter and Grower..... 3.25

Brown Molasses feed..... 1.45

We also have a supply of Western Potatoes on hand.

Weekes Seed Co.

Ord, Nebraska

PENNEY'S 35th

Starts Tomorrow ANNIVERSARY

..... Don't Be Caught Sleeping

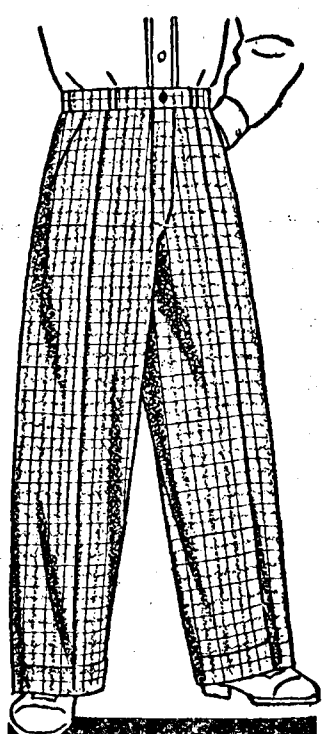
Make every Dollar and every penny count for you! Raw cottons and woollens are up - - in many places prices have already skyrocketed! But NOT AT PENNEY'S! We bought merchandise months ago at LOWEST PRICES for this whole storewide event! We've been keeping prices down since 1902 AND WE ARE GOING TO KEEP ON DOING IT! Check these bargains! Compare our prices—low, regardless of changing conditions - - - but all the more amazing with prices generally taking a swing upward. Shop now—during Anniversary—for savings that'll warm your heart.

BEAT THE PRICE RAISE! SHOP NOW!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!



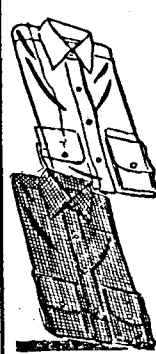
BINGO
For Men, Boys, Youths
49¢ pr.
Ventilated canvas uppers.
Husky soles, bumper toes!
Winners for wear, comfort!



Men's Sanforized
Trousers
Woven Patterns! **1.49**

Summer weight pants—ideal for work and every day wear! Dusty and dark tones. Pleated or plain fronts! Boys' sizes 1.29

Topflight Quality MEN'S SHIRTS



Fast Colors!
98¢
Of pre-shrunk broadcloth! Solid shades, white and fancies. Nu-Craft collars!

LASTEX SIDES!

FULL SIZED!

Men's Sanforized

Shorts

Broadcloths, 3 button yoke front! Stripes, fast colors.

17c
EACH

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE



Another New Group

WASH FROCKS

98¢

Sport types of RONDON—novelty SHEERS and piques! Don't wait too long—come early! Styles and colors for every type. Sizes 14 to 52.

Bring Out Your Best Points!

SUMMER DRESSES

By Jean Nedra and Glen Row!

2.98-3.98



Being well dressed is more a matter of time and effort than actual money spent! We have simplified even that now by assembling in one collection the smartest styles of the season!

- Light ground prints
- Fine quality crepes
- Soft dusty shades
- Flattering pastels
- Amusing trimmings
- One and two piece styles!

Make your selection now—while colors and size ranges are complete! You'll wear these for so many occasions! It's unusual to find such quality and style so low priced! 12 to 44!

COATS AND SUITS REDUCED

A LUCKY BREAK FOR 53 WOMEN AND MISSES

Women's and Misses coats repriced in two great groups. Recent models that originally sold for much more.

GROUP NO. 1

\$7.88

GROUP NO. 2

\$9.88

One group of ladies' suits repriced at

\$7.88

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!



**Full Fashioned
Silk HOSIERY**

First Quality! **39¢ pr.**

Real bargains! Beautiful silk chiffon and service weight stockings in the very newest shades. Perfect quality! Sizes 8½ to 10½. Take advantage of this low price!

While quantities last!
Women's Rayon

Undies

Purchased weeks ago for Anniversary selling. Trimmed and plain styles. A quality garment.

17c

You'll want several!
Cotton Crepe

Gowns
white and colors

Plan to take advantage of this bargain. This quality would be difficult to replace at this low price today.

69c

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!



WASH FROCKS

Fast Color **39¢**

These frocks just can't be beat at this lower-than-low price! Dozens of AVENUE vat prints—and sheer printed LAWNS! Sizes 14 to 44.

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!



Women's Fast Color Cotton
POLO SHIRTS

Small Medium Large **49¢**

Look here! One button loop, slide fastener, gaucho, boat, shell and rope tie necks. Colors galore

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!



POLO SHIRTS

For Men! **49c**

Fancy stitch cotton it's cool! Newest colors! Smart button or laced collars! Good-looking!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!



Smart Spring
ANKLETS

Sizes 6 to 10½ **2 15¢ pr.**

Buy plenty at this bargain price! Of fine quality combed cotton. In lovely solid shades, or with striped tops. Choose yours early!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Read Quiz Ads and Save

SAFEWAY

Check the TOTAL

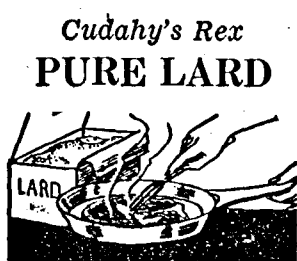
Some present-day advertising, with its enthusiastic claims, is apt to be confusing to readers. To determine which new car, radio or gasoline to buy, or to decide which store really offers the greatest values are problems that are difficult to solve by just reading the advertisements.

In buying food, one of the largest items of household expense, the only sure way to find the store that gives you the most for your money is to check your TOTAL purchases, not just special items. Specials represent a very small part of your total food expense based on a week or month; therefore, it is even more important to compare just as carefully the prices of the many other items that make up the majority of your purchases. The best way to get this comparison is to check your TOTAL food expense.

Ring Bologna	2 lbs. 25c
Minced Ham	2 lbs. 25c
Bacon Swift's Sliced	lb. 31c
Bacon Squares	lb. 19c
Cheese Wisconsin Full Cream	lb. 21c



2 60 size heads 15c



2 pound carton 29c

Apples Washington Winesaps	4 lbs. 29c
Carrots Long Smooth	2 large bunches 9c
Green Beans Fresh Stringless	2 lbs. 25c
Cauliflower Solid White	lb. 10c
Cabbage New Texas	lb. 3c
Radishes Red Turnip	2 bunches 5c

CANNED FOOD SALE

Ends Saturday, April 10

Salmon Happyvale Alaska Pink	16 oz. can 10c
Tomatoes Standard Pack	3 No. 2 cans 25c
Corn Standard Pack	No. 2 can 10c
Macaroni or Spaghetti	2 lbs. 15c
Rice Blue Rose Head	4 lbs. 25c
Beans Great Northern	3 lbs. 29c
Milk Maximum Brand	2 14 1/2 oz. 15c
Soap P & G Laundry	6 large bars 25c
Prunes Nor-Pack	No. 10 can 30c
Peaches Sliced or Halves	No. 10 can 45c
Coffee Airway Brand	3 lbs. 55c
A-Y Bread Sliced White or Wheat	24 oz. loaf 9c

(April 9 and 10, in Ord, Nebraska)

Mira Valley News

An 8 1/2 pound son was born to Rev. and Mrs. Bahr last Tuesday, March 30. Mrs. John Bremer is caring for the new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuebler Mr. A. C. Bangert and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hellewege and family were dinner guests at the Will Fuss home Sunday.

The League social of the Evangelical church will be held this week at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hornickel and Mervin visited at Merrill Koelling's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dobberstein and daughters visited relatives in Grand Island last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank and family and Mrs. Henry Lange and children visited relatives near Shelton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leonard and Donald were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cummins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koelling were dinner guests at the Herman Koelling home Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Bredthauer of Grand Island gave a dinner Sunday in honor of her husband's 29th birthday. Those attending from this community were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bredthauer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bredthauer and Leland, Mrs. Rose Fuss and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lange and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bredthauer, and Miss Martha Pape of Grand Island were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Leonard and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Blanche Leonard.

Mrs. Caroline Hellewege spent the week end at the Henry Rachuy home.

Mrs. John Frank is helping Mrs. Marie Linke this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bremer and Wm. Vogeler were dinner guests at the John Bremer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Leonard and sons, Lou Bremer of Scotia and Ed Lange called there in the afternoon.

Haskell Creek News

The Happy Circle club met with Mrs. Arthur Jensen last Thursday afternoon. The annual election of officers was held; the new officers are: president, Mrs. W. R. Moody; vice-president, Mrs. Henry Enger; Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Louise Jobst. A history of the club was prepared for the Achievement day program this week. The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. S. Larsen on April 22. Mrs. Archie Marshall, Mrs. Martin Michalek and Mrs. Will Nelson will assist her.

Jacqueline Jacobitz is a new pupil in the Haskell Creek school, she is in the first grade.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moody and sons visited relatives in Arcadia Sunday.

Mrs. Axel Jorgensen spent last Tuesday night and Wednesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorgensen.

Virginia Moon was a week end visitor at John Miller's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miska and children visited relatives in Ericson Sunday. Lottie Kregger, who has been visiting in the Miska home for several weeks returned to Ericson with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Michalek were at Axel Hansen's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nielsen and Fred Nielsen called at Leonard Wood's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Owens were at W. R. Moody's Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Plejdrup were at Walter Jorgensen's Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorgensen and family called at John Miller's Saturday evening.

Elsie Nelson, a senior in the Ord high school, was able to return to school Monday after an absence of two weeks due to sickness.

Mrs. C. O. Philbrick called at Frank Miska's Monday morning.

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

Mrs. Leon Woods and Beth visited at Chris Nielsen's Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Nielsen called at Will Nelson's Friday afternoon.

At Vogeltanz Home.

The Sunday evening contract bridge club met this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vogeltanz. Guests, substituting for members who were out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holub and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton. The club will meet next in the H. J. McBeth home.

—Quiz Want Ads get results.

Sandy Field Near Ravenna Wouldn't Grow Cocksburrs but Artichokes Made a Crop



Proving that Jerusalem artichokes will thrive in sandy soil where not even weeds or cocksburrs will grow, these Ord men dug a hill of artichokes from a sandy field near Ravenna last week, finding over two pounds of the tubers in a single hill. Pictured, left to right, are Wm. Schudel, A. J. Auble, George Clement, L. J. Auble and Leon McMinde. The picture was taken by John Ward, of the Quiz staff.

L. J. Auble, A. J. Auble, Leon McMinde, George B. Clement and John L. Ward, of the Quiz staff, drove to Ravenna Thursday to attend a special meeting held in Bohning Hall for the purpose of listening to addresses on Jerusalem artichokes. On the way down they examined a field northeast of Ravenna which a test showed was making 25 pounds to the rod, or 9 tons per acre. There were thirty acres in the field and at the price of \$14.50 per ton paid last year they should yield a return of more than \$3,000.00.

The land on which they grew is only fair, and there are spots of blow sand all around it, but the land, which could be bought for \$10.00 per acre or less, bids fair to yield ten times its value in a single crop. The party then went to another field about two miles southeast of Ravenna. This was planted largely as an experiment, as the land is sandy river bottom which would be high at \$2.00 per acre. It is so poor that it needs no cultivation, there being no weeds to kill.

On this land, which except for the artichoke stumps was as bare as a floor, the boys dug up a hill which contained about two pounds of artichokes. They were of superior quality and grew in sand that apparently had no nourishment in it whatsoever. It would not even grow cocksburrs, which grew in the better soil around the edge of the field.

The Ord men then drove into town and looked over the artichoke digger, which is an adaption of the elevator potato digger. The machine is factory made, but is so new that it had not been tested out properly, and a field test showed that it had to be remodeled somewhat in order to do the work properly. With a large acreage in widely scattered localities waiting to be harvested, they were hoping to get it to working soon.

The meeting was held in Bohning Memorial hall, a building put up in 1934 of which any city might well be proud. It is designed to be used as a community center and can be used for an opera house, a basketball court or a dance floor. There were perhaps 250 persons present when Dr. R. J. Chab, president of the Chamber of Commerce, introduced Clarence Fisher, who is local agent for the United Artichoke company.

Fred G. Johnson of Hastings, introduced by Mr. Fisher, told of being born on a farm near Dorchester 60 years ago, and that one of his earliest recollections was having to pull artichokes. He told of starting Jerusalem artichoke raising in 1931 and how the crop since that time has proven that it can withstand all kinds of drought, and still yield a good crop.

The next speaker, Ernest W. Johnson of Gering, is general manager and vice-president of the United Artichoke company. He said that times are changing, conditions are changing and that the farmer must change also. That he must find new uses for agricultural products, and falling in this he must find new products of which to make use. He spoke of the artichoke as a weed that will produce a crop both above the ground and below.

The main speech of the evening was made by Oscar Krenz of San Francisco, who is connected with a large company that has been producing commercial products for the past eighteen years. He gave the chemical analysis of the artichokes

percent to 50 percent on the investment, artichokes would show from 90 percent to 120 percent.

Others in attendance were J. W. Penas, E. V. Holloway and Frank W. Blaha from Burwell, and Bill Schudel, Conrad Hersmeyer, Jacob Jensen and Louis Jeffries from North Loup. All the boys are highly enthusiastic over the attendance and interest shown at the meeting. Mr. Krenz had with him samples of products made from artichokes, which were examined with interest.

Fairview News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krcilek and Joe jr., were Sunday dinner and supper guests at Chas. Zmrhal's.

Rudolph Kokes called at Chas. Zmrhal's Sunday.

Mr. Frank Rybin and son Frank, jr., were callers in the Louis Penas home Saturday afternoon.

Louis Penas and son Elmer were Sunday morning callers in the Fred Skala home.

Chas. Turner called at Louis Penas' Tuesday morning.

The Chas. Veleba family spent Sunday afternoon in the Joe Zukoski home near Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonne and daughter, Mary Ellen were Sunday dinner guests at the Ed Tvrdik home.

Miss Alice Rousek of Comstock called at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Tvrdik while on her way from Burwell where she had been visiting with Emma Rousek.

Frank Rybin called at John Klanecky's Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tvrdik motored to Burwell Friday afternoon. Mrs. Tvrdik visited her sister, Emma Rousek and aunt Mrs. Bill Mat-houser while her husband attended a sale.

On Tuesday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smolik and family visited in the Frank Hruby home. Other visitors were the families of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vanek, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tonar, Mr. and Mrs. John Pesek, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kocourek of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kocourek of Martin, S. D. and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cernik and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Zabloudek spent Sunday at Joe Valasek's.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cook attended a surprise party on Mrs. Fern Johnston, Saturday night honoring her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundstedt and son were dinner guests at the Victor Cook home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruby and sons Frankie and Robert spent last Sunday afternoon in the Lew Smolik home.

John Klanecky and son Adolph called at Frank Rybin's Monday afternoon.

—R. A. Reed and his sister, Mrs. Emma Barrett, were down from Burwell Tuesday morning. Mrs. Barrett visited with Mrs. John Ward while Mr. Reed was attending to business matters.

Munn & Norman, Attorneys. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of Nebraska within and for Valley County in an action wherein the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a corporation, is Plaintiff and Pearl LeMasters Pierce, Charles Pierce, her husband, and Edith Tatlow, are Defendants, I will at Two o'clock P. M. on the Tenth day of May, 1937, at the West Front Door of the Court House in the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described lands and tenements, to-wit:—

Lots Number One, Two and Three in Block Eleven of Riverside Addition to the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska.

Given under my hand this 6th day of April, 1937.

GEORGE S. ROUND, Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska.

April 8-5t

The Food Center

Friday and Saturday Specials

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Betty Ann COFFEE
Vacuum can, sani-fresh
A 70c offer
2 1-lb. cans 45c

HOUSECLEANING SPECIAL
Betty Ann BROOMS
A real high grade, well constructed broom
each 69c

Food Center FLOUR
The finest the mill makes
48 lb. bag \$1.59

BACON, squares, sugar cure, lb. 19c
OLEO, Laurel Brand, 2 lbs. 29c
RING BOLOGNA, Armours fresh, lb. 12 1/2c
FRANKFURTS, K and R, all meat, lb. 17c
LIVER, young tender pork, lb. 14c

FOR LATE GARDENS
Garden Seeds
All new but we will sell at exactly half price to clean up.
2 reg. 5c pkg. 5c

Betty Ann APRICOTS
Delicious flavor in heavy syrup, 80c value.
No. 10 can 59c

Genuine Thompson Seedless RAISINS
4 lbs. 33c

Utah Valley TOMATOES
Solid Pack
3 No. 2 cans 25c

Sea Lark SALMON
1-lb. tall can 9c

You Get All Three At Your Lepco Store

Courtesy MOTOR OIL 100% pure paraffin base. Change to summer grade oil now! Merit oil, per quart, 11c Crankcase Drained FREE!	Service INNER TUBES Full steam moulded red rubber inner tubes 89c Size 90x3 1/2	Low Price BATTERIES All Lepco batteries are fully guaranteed. \$4.98 ex. No. 13 A Heavy Duty Battery Serviced FREE!
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AUTO POLISH Preserve Your Car Finish with a coat of Lepco Polish. Full size can 26c	Lepco AUTO SUPPLY STORES Cut Rate 3 doors south post-office, 241 South 16th Street THIS AD EFFECTIVE APRIL 8th TO 14th	TUBE KITS Full Size Kit—Veribest For Only 7c
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COUNCIL OAK STORES

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 9 AND 10, 1937

Shoe Peg Corn

Long, tender kernels of Snow White Corn. For this sale a special price of 12c for the 6 to 8-portion can. Those who fancy good corn should buy a case of 24 cans.

Oregon Prunes

For sauce and pies during spring planting you can use several cans of Morning Light Prunes at our special price of 32c for the No. 10 cans.

Marshmallows

Angelus Brand. Delicious confection. So nice for salad and topping cakes. Special, per pound 13c.

Ginger Snaps

The old time favorite of which we never tire. We like them at the table and in the lunch basket. These fresh baked cookies at a special price of 2 lbs. for 19c.

Our Red Bag Coffee

PER POUND 18c, 52c
3-Pound Bag

Superb Oats

The popular brand. Milled from large, white oats. The large carton of Regular or Quick Cooking at a special price of 16c for this sale.

Salt "First Prize" 2 1/2 Lb. Table and Cooking 2 1/2 Bag 5c

Clothes Lines

Most unusual values for this sale. A sturdy 60-ft. cotton line for 17c. A 50-ft. sash cord line that is practically unbreakable for only 29c.

Soap Blue Barrel Petrolene 2 Pound Bars 13c

BANANAS, pound 5c
HEAD LETTUCE, 60s 10c
CAULIFLOWER, Head 15c

Try us with your next grocery order.

9:30 We Deliver 3:30
Phone 249 We buy eggs for trade or cash Phone 249
And cash your cream checks

Ord G. A. A. Host To 150 Girls Monday

Well over 150 high school girls from over the entire valley were in Ord all day Monday and took part in the annual spring girls' play day. A large group of the Ord G. A. A. chapter were on hand during the all day program to see that everything ran smoothly. Miss Helen Meyer, sponsor of the Ord G. A. A., was in direct charge.

During the morning the girls took part in games of basketball, soccer, kittenball and tumbling. At noon a covered dish lunch was served to the entire group. A large part of the afternoon was taken up with the presenting of short skits by each of the towns present. After the short play: volleyball, basketball, track and dancing were offered to the girls. After this strenuous day's program, refreshments were given by the Ord chapter and the play day was brought to a close.

Towns who took part included Sargent, Comstock, Loup City, Dannebrog, St. Paul, Burwell, Taylor, Arcadia, North Loup and Scotia. Ord committees were: Executive, Margie Jean Smith, Eleanor Wolfe, Joy Loft; Activities, Joy Loft, Ruth Auble, Margie Jean Smith, Eleanor Wolfe; Invitation, Evelyn Sharp, Verna Krahluk, Eleanor Wolfe, Shirley Schrader; Program, Irene Whitling, Jerrine Burrows, Barbara Dale, Eloise Norris; Refreshment committee, Betty Meyer, Christina Peterson, Marilyn Dale; Clean-up Lucille Lakin, Alberta Flynn, Nanita Long, Loretta Mae Achen, Bernice Hansen.

Out of town girls attending the play day were:

Arcadia—Evelyn Sell, Dorothy Duncanson, Virginia Bulger, Patty Rettenmeyer, Maxine Woodworth, Gladys Easterbrook, Mary Van-chura, Verna Jones, LaVonne Jones, Doris Milburn, Ida Sell, Beulah Nelson, Elsie May Bridges, Kathleen Brown, Ahlene Norris, Coralee Brown, Julia McMichael, Genevieve Aufrecht, Frances Milburn, Viola Nelson, Helene Starr.

Comstock—Marjory Dye, Sarah Luedtke, Dorothy Allen, Helen Carpenter, Merola Rickett, Opal Fuller, Eileen Speer.

Burwell—Vivian Sawdey, Betty Manasli, Marie Mathauer, Phyllis Messenger, Thelma Johnson, Helen VanWagenen, May Meuret, Rachel Fagle, Rhoda Witt, Mayetta Kinney, Mrs. M. Struve, Ardath Alloway, Elinor Dugan, Colleen Meyer, Alberta Frederick, Nadine Andrews, Doris Carpenter, Sally Livermore, Dorothy Cass, Florence Liberski, Cecilia Meuret.

St. Paul—Irene Komsak, Miss Nun, Rose French, Jean Nelson, Shirley Kighn, Julia Mae Rogers, Kathleen Potts, Hazelle McIntyre, Jean White, Josephine Rott, Odette Wilkie, Rosemary Knothe, Phyllis Jorgensen, Doris Jensen, Marilyn Christensen.

Taylor—Neiva Walker, Imogene Jarvis, Vera Aldrich, Ellen Cook, Arva Davis, Margaret Roblyer, Maxine Carricker, Jessie Harbel, Ethel Graham, Betty Rose, Isla Replogle, Jean Roblyer, Norma Lee Vinnedge, Lula Payton.

North Loup—Iris Barber, Mary Lee, Frances Meyers, Jeanne Barber, Dorothy Meyers, Joyce Goodrich, Fyrne Watts, Ava Leach, Betty Joe Manchester, Miss Blom-enkamp, Eva Mulligan, Avona Nolde.

Scotia—Esther Dally, Dolores Holm, Ruth Taylor, Cecilia Kearns, Betty Jenkins, Lornice Winter, Mabel Hermesmyer, Audine Meyer, Betty Langenburg, Elva Williams, Donita Cook, Alice Hermesmyer, Loretta Cook, Faye Cargill, Lucille Sintek, Dolores Besreborn, Mildred Layher, Nellie Craft, Evangeline Hermesmyer, June Mitchell, Irmel Williams.

Sargent—Rachel Ann Welker, Wilma Amos, Lillian Moravec, Alene Epley, Luella Garlis, Lucille Livermore, Eloise Leach, Mary Ada Leach, Orpha Mae Johnson, Veva Amos, Mildred Wolf, Flora Jean Anderson, Dorothy Green, Mary Probert, Marjorie Owen, Libbie Nekuda, Maybrey Vannoy.

Noble Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Duda and family spent Sunday evening at Ralph Hansen's.

Miss Martha Shotkoski underwent an operation for appendix last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hlavinka and family spent Sunday afternoon at John Hrebec's.

Pete and Paul Gregorski spent Sunday at Pete Duda's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kasper, Jr., and son Donnie spent Sunday evening at Rene Desmuls's.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shotkoski and daughter Francis spent Sunday at Frank Shotkoski's.

Elm Creek News

Ed Kasper, Jr., and son Donnie were Sunday forenoon callers at W. F. Vasicek's.

Mrs. Will Adamek spent Friday and Saturday at the J. J. Novosad home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meese and son Robert spent Sunday afternoon at J. C. Meese's.

George Vasicek and Tillie Urban were Sunday evening visitors at W. F. Vasicek's.

Lydia Adamek and Loreen Meese have been ill the past week with mumps.

Lots and Ed Kearns were Sunday afternoon callers at Will Adamek's.

George Vasicek spent Monday night with home folks.

—D. E. Sawdey and L. A. Jenkins came down from Burwell Tuesday morning on business. While here Mr. Sawdey subscribed for the Quiz.

ELYRIA NEWS

Frank Flakus of Burwell was a visitor in the Joe Clemmy home Sunday afternoon.

Jean Ewyoll of Grand Island, an old college friend of John Clemmy was his guest at dinner last Thursday. Mr. Ewyoll has been at Ord the past two weeks on business and John has spent several days with him there.

Madams Verne Porter and Frank Paddock of Ord spent Friday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weinlak here in Elyria.

W. E. Dodge was seriously ill the past week with a severe case of flu and bronchitis. Dr. J. G. Kruml was the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dahlin and sons were dinner guests in the Wm. Klanecky home Sunday.

Miss Esther Greenwalt of Ord spent last week here visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Wozniak and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Clemmy and son Ronnie spent Sunday with relatives in Burwell. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ballard and family and they had supper in the Wayne Mann home.

Mrs. Leon Clemmy is recovering from an attack of flu.

Miss Irene Ruzovski spent the week end at Ord with her cousin, Mrs. Telesfear Slobazewski.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weinlak and Mr. and Mrs. John Weinlak were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weinlak.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dahlin and Carolyn motored to Arcadia Monday afternoon upon receiving word that Mrs. Dahlin's uncle, Mr. Wm. Leininger had passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greenwalt and Margaret Wegryn were visitors in the Wm. Wozniak home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lester Norton was a bus passenger to Grand Island Friday where she spent the week end with her son Shirley and wife. They brought her home Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Dahlin, son Eugene and Mrs. Ed Dahlin and Carolyn called on Mrs. Cash Weinlak Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Telesfear Slobazewski of Ord were supper guests in the Louie Ruzovski home Monday.

Kathryn Holub underwent a tonsil operation last week at Ord. Dr. Barta performed the operation. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swegardt of Scottsbluff spent the week end in the home of the latter's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kuklish.

The City Council held their election in the town hall Tuesday.

PERSONALS

—Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Hamsa of Scotia were visiting Sunday afternoon at the Ed Kokes home.

—W. Kurt Miller went out to Kimball the latter part of last week on business. He returned Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hestbeck of Arnold were in Ord visiting friends over the week end. They formerly lived here.

—Daniel Pishna was in Tuesday for examination. He has been having trouble with his appendix and expects to undergo an operation for its removal Friday morning. He lives in Garfield county.

—Among those who attended the final number of the Co-operative Concert company in Grand Island Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. John P. Misko, Ed Kokes, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sowl, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kurt Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Springer, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Travis. This was the final number for the season, and featured a troupe of Spanish dancers.

—C. E. Kullbaum was in Ord shaking hands with many of his old time friends Monday. He was agent at the Union Pacific for a number of years. He is now in the employ of Roberts Bros. & Rose Commission company of Omaha.

He's New Sultan Under U. S.



Shown above as he formally took his throne is Mohommad Jinal Abirrin II, new ruler of Sulu, Philippines, the only sultanate under American protection. Mohommad's enthronement, a colorful affair, ended a long dispute as to the rights of succession. Beside the new ruler, on the right, is Crown Prince Datu Burjungan, husband of Princess Tarhata Kiram, daughter of the late Sultan Jamalul Kiram.

Slicking Up a Bit for Sports Show



That's a pretty attentive fawn shown in the top photo with Frances Adair of Nova Scotia; he's slicking up Miss Adair for her appearance at the National Sportsman's show in New York. And below, Perry Greene of Bangor, Me., world champion log chopper, appears to be doing some slicking up, too, for the big show. Greene's ax is sharp enough to shave and that's just what Mr. Greene is doing to that arm.



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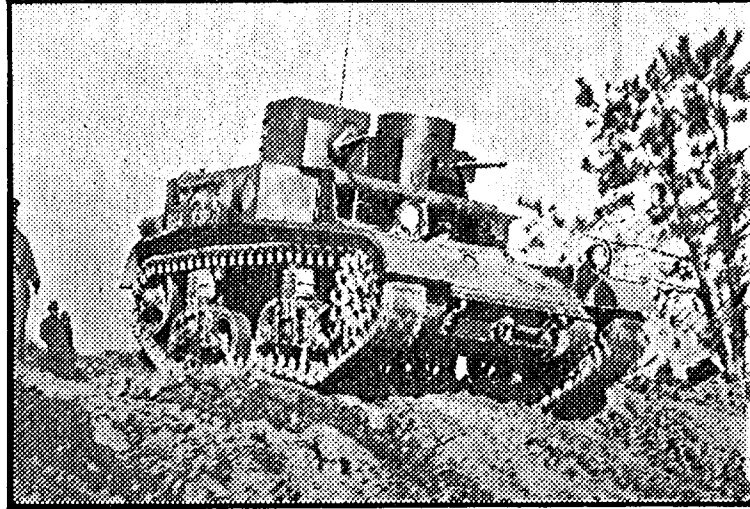
It's a Super-Human Bank Teller



The pretty young clerk seated at this huge machine couldn't make an error if she wanted to—the machine just wouldn't permit it. Really it's 24 adding machines in one; in effect, a super-human bank teller. The machine, displayed recently in Chicago, adds checks individually, totals, and proves each category, and totals and proves their sums.

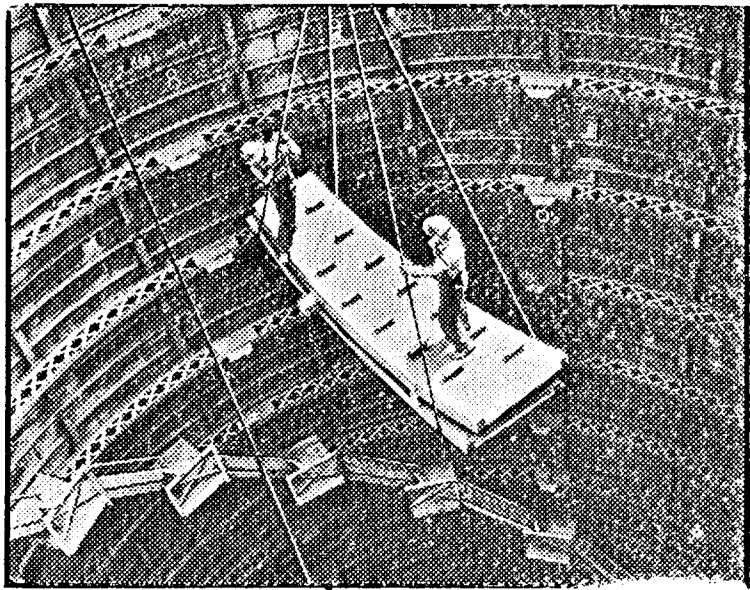
NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES

Warming Up Uncle Sam's New Tank



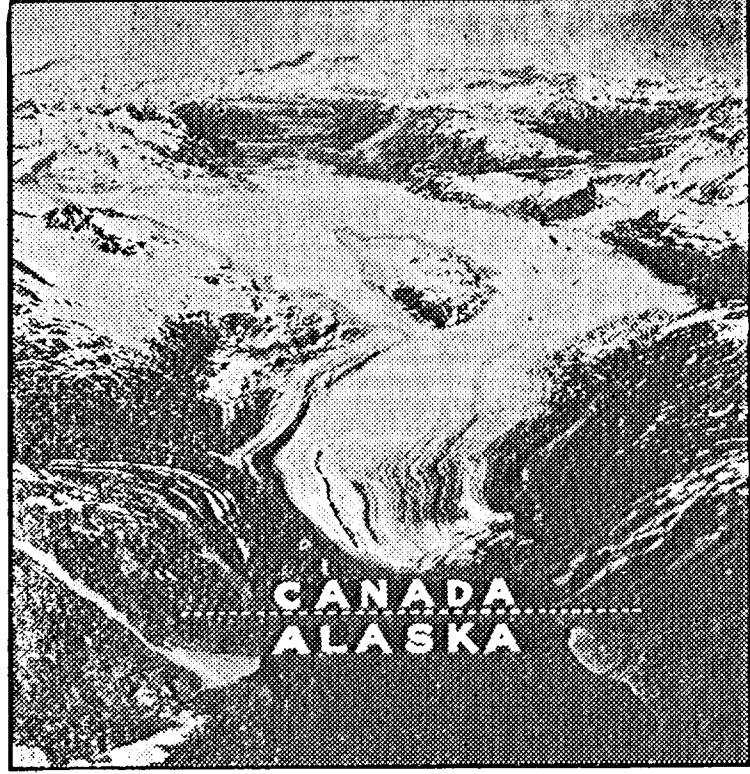
Lumbering over rough terrain at Fort George Meade, Md., Uncle Sam's newest type of army tank gets its first trial as shown here. The tank is the M2A2. The 66th Infantry of the U. S. A. has been equipped with these light tanks. It is the first regiment to add the new units to its regular equipment.

Going Down to Tunnel Up!



Pretty perilous perch is that on which these PWA workmen are riding. They're descending in one of the control shafts leading to the huge diversion tunnels of the Fort Peck dam, under construction in northeastern Montana by the War Department at a cost approximating \$72,000,000. When completed, it will be the greatest earth-fill dam in the world, and the huge artificial lake which it will create will store melting snow and rain waters for the irrigation of thousands of acres of dry land, besides insuring navigation on the Missouri during the dry season.

Glacier Immigrates Without Passport



Somewhat of an international immigration problem is Grand Pacific glacier which geologists now discover has crossed the border from Alaska into Canada without benefit of passport. In fact, the glacier has been pretty sneaking about the whole affair, having retreated some 12 miles in 43 years. At the time of the Canada-Alaska border settlement in 1894, Grand Pacific glacier stretched across the boundary line into Alaska. Now its face is 12 miles on the Canadian side, as indicated above.

Ups and Downs in Business Since 1905



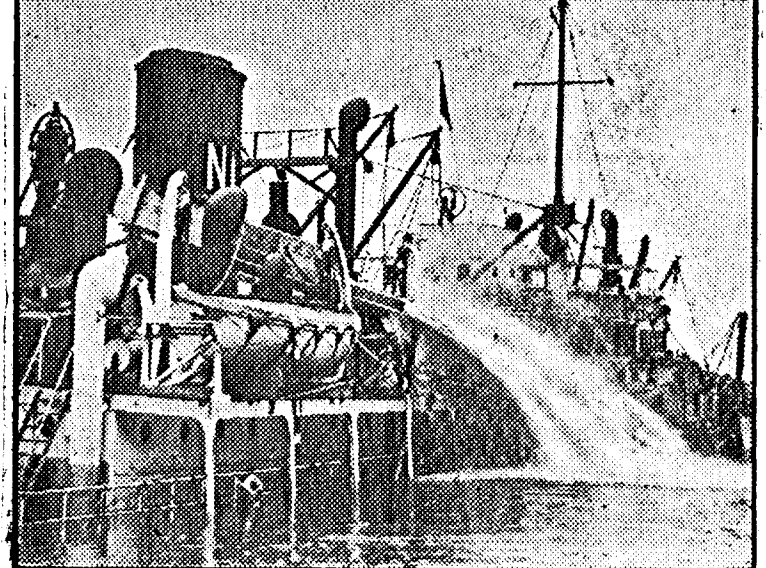
The story of skirts for the business girl, from 1905 to 1937, is revealed in this picture, taken at the National Business Show held in Chicago. At the left is the ideal secretarial habit of the early 1900's and, at the right, is the 1937 model. Skirts have dropped a good bit since 1927, represented by the girl second from the right, but it appears they're on the way up once more.

Relaxation From Nation's No. 1 Job



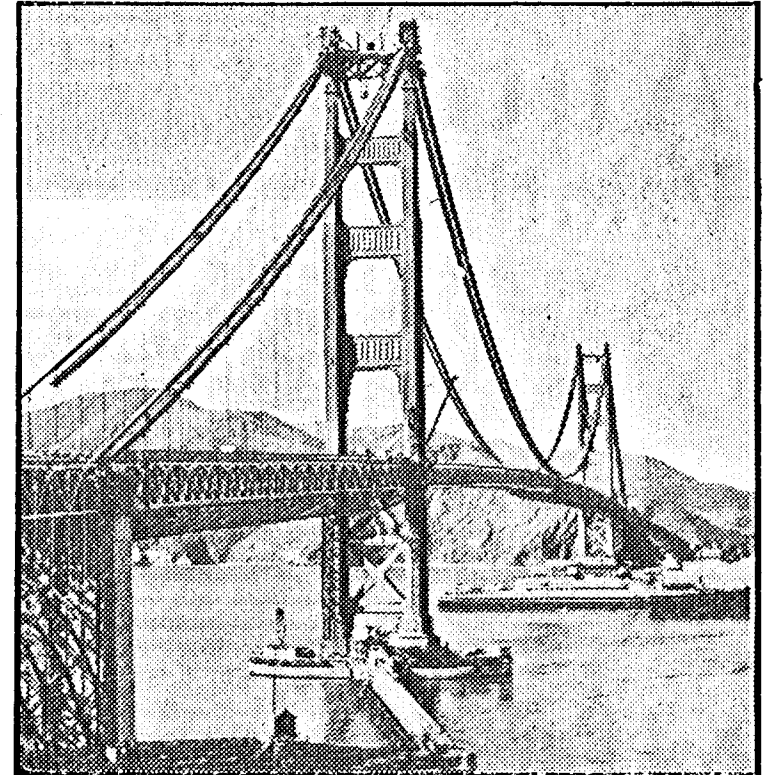
Just before he returned to Washington to resume his arduous duties as chief executive, President Roosevelt is shown about to start on a quiet country drive near Warm Springs, Ga. With him is his son and secretary, James. At Warm Springs the President revealed he planned a trip to the Philippines to cement friendship with the Commonwealth before full independence is granted the islanders.

Too Much Water in the Wrong Place



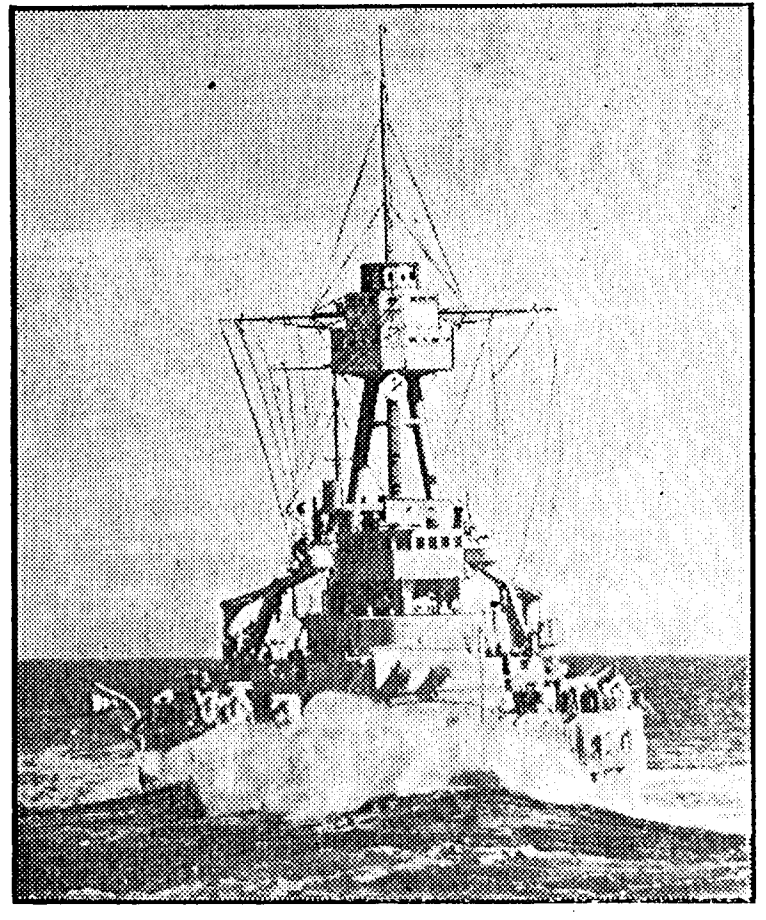
Huge pumps borrowed from the Bonneville dam project have a lot of water to bail out of the Italian motorship, Feltre, before it can be salvaged. The ship, sunk in the Columbia river in a collision with another, is shown here as the 10,000 gallons-per-minute pumps began operating.

Finishing New Golden Gate Span



Striking new view of the mammoth Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco is this, taken as the huge span nears completion, to give San Francisco the two largest bridges in the world. This view looks from the north side toward Marin county shore. Scheduled to be opened for traffic May 21, the bridge cost \$37,000,000. Workmen now are removing the catwalks as the finishing touches are made.

Envoy to Coronation Naval Review



Chosen to represent the United States in an international naval review off Spithead, England, May 18, in connection with the coronation of King George VI, is the battleship New York, shown above. Dispatch of the ship will be in response to an invitation by the British government to the United States and other foreign nations to participate in the review. The New York was the flagship of the American squadron in the World War.

ESTABLISHED APRIL 1882

THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1937.

VOL. 54 NO. 3

All Farmers May Apply For Crop Payments--Dale

County Committee Anxious
To Acquaint Farmers
With Requirements.

Although the regular schedule of precinct signups for the 1937 Agricultural Conservation program have been completed, farmers will have the opportunity of making out their statements of intentions at the county office until April 30th, according to the county committee. Many farmers who were not in the program last year have not investigated the proposition this spring because they believed they could not qualify. The fact that a farmer did not take advantage of the program last year however does not prevent him from getting in this year.

In general payments will be made as follows: for the seeding of new conserving crops such as alfalfa, sweet clover, and permanent pastures seeded alone or if seeded with a nurse crop must not be seeded at more than 1/2 the regular rate and must be clipped green or pastured off, it cannot be harvested either for grain or hay.

The rates of payment will be the diversion rate for the county which average \$4.70 per acre plus a seeding payment which is \$2.50 per acre for alfalfa and \$1.00 per acre for sweet clover, plus an additional payment of \$1.50 per acre for alfalfa and \$1.00 per acre for sweet clover if a stand is obtained. Permanent pastures draw about the same payments as alfalfa.

Summer fallow on approved fields that is on land which does not have over a 3 per cent slope, or if fallowed on the contour land having a slope of 3 percent to 8 percent may be used. Fallow land will draw the diversion payment plus \$1.50 per acre, if listed in the fall or seeded to a fall grain crop to prevent erosion.

Precinct committees have established a depleting and a conserving base for every farm in the county, and the farmer who does not have enough conserving crops to fill the conserving base will be permitted to plant neutral forage crops such as cane, sudan, or small grains for pasture or hay to fill up the balance of his conserving base. No payment will be made on these crops but they will be used to fill the conserving base so that the farmer who wishes to cooperate can then draw payment for every acre of diversion which he actually makes.

The county committee is very anxious that every farmer find out just how he can comply with the program and exactly how much payment he can draw. A staff of clerks will be kept at the county office until May 1, to assist farmers in making out applications. Signing an application does not obligate a person in any way and if he finds out later that he cannot comply there is no penalty whatever, since there is no contract to sign, but the man who does not sign up before May 1, will not be able to get in later on.

Special Offer

As a special feature in connection with the grand opening of the Quaker Oats, twenty-six week advertising program in the Ord Quiz, a package of Quaker Oats, either Quick or Regular will be given to each person bringing in a want ad of 10 lines or more. This offer is good for the April 22nd edition only.

Soft Ball Waits Developments.

Lynn Beeghly, secretary of the Ord softball association, says that there is nothing new to report this week, as the management is waiting for the different teams to get lined up. Next week the names of these teams and the players on each will be given if possible.

Fire At C. C. Dale's.

A fire call Sunday took the fire department to the C. C. Dale home, where a blaze had started to burn the outside of the building. However Mr. Dale had succeeded in putting out the fire by the time the boys arrived. It is thought that a spark from the chimney caught in some trash beside the house. Three windows were broken and the loss will probably amount to \$25.00.

Left For California.

C. A. Anderson of the Anderson Motor company has been planning for a week or two to drive a caravan of good used cars to California for resale there. The party got away at 5:00 A. M. Monday. Those who went were Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leggett, James Ward, Ross Blessing, Floyd Roberts of Arcadia and Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen of Central City. Zola Baria, Paul and Charlotte Blessing and Gwendolyn Kellison went with them to Kearney. The Andersons and Leggetts will return in about two weeks, but the others plan to live there. Mr. Nielsen is an expert auto mechanic and will handle any mechanical difficulties encountered enroute.

Board Reelects All Ord Teachers

At the April meeting of the Ord board of education, all members of the teaching staff of the Ord city schools were reelected for the next term and with one or two exceptions have indicated they will return next September. Miss Williams, home economics instructor, has definitely stated she will not return and one other teacher is said to be unlikely to accept the Ord offer.

Helmut F. Brockman, athletic mentor, was given a substantial salary increase in recognition of his splendid record and smaller increases were given to other teachers.

Quaker Oats Will Advertise 26 Weeks In The Ord Quiz

Starting next Wednesday, April 21, and continuing for a period of 26 weeks, The Quaker Oats Company will systematically and continuously advertise the benefits to be derived from eating Quaker Oats. To insure the success of this campaign of advertising, the dealers all over Valley county, as well as those in Ord, are cooperating with the Quiz in the start of this campaign.

Grocers appreciate the value of an established brand name—they know their customers will appreciate the privilege of calling for a particular article by its trade name especially when that article is a nationally known and used item such as Quaker Oats which is on more breakfast tables than any other oatmeal. And when a large concern like The Quaker Oats Company decided to support their dealers with advertising in their own newspaper, it means increased sales for them. And when a large concern like Quaker Oats places their efforts in Valley county exclusively, in the Ord Quiz, it shows that the supremacy of the Quiz is assured, because these large national companies do not spend large amounts of money unless they know the medium through which they are spending it.

The first advertisement of this campaign, when it appears next Wednesday, will carry the names of the grocers in Valley county who sell Quaker Oats. They will be canvassed by the Quaker Oats salesmen. In addition to the names in this first advertisement, the Quiz will furnish for youngsters in this trade territory, a copy of the Dick Daring Magic Trick Book for one trade mark from a large package of Quaker Oats or two trade marks from two small packages. They merely bring their trade marks to this office and get their books.

Dealers will also mention Quaker Oats in their advertising on Wednesday of next week to remind customers of Quaker Oats and the Magic Trick Book offer.

Holding Clean-Up Sale.

Two more well known and prominent farmers are going to hold a cleanup sale and leave the state. They are Walter and Russell Jensen and the former will go to Washington and the latter to Wyoming to seek a new location. A list of their sale offering will be found in this week's paper and their sale date is Wednesday, April 21. It is a large sale and the selling will start at 10 a. m. Among the offering worthy of special mention is a bunch of almost new tractor machinery and some high testing milk cows and the whole offering is good.

Clemmy Hearing Continued.

Last Thursday Mrs. Olga Clemmy, applicant for a license to sell beer at Elyria, appeared before the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission at Lincoln to protest rejection of her application by the Elyria board of trustees. The hearing was continued until April 29, according to the State-Journal.

Sell Movie Tickets To Assist Library

Ord Business and Professional club members again began a campaign to add to their library fund the last of the week. This time they plan to sell tickets to the Ord Theater for April 22, 23 and 24, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Tickets sell for 25c each, and if the girls succeed in selling 500 tickets, M. Blemond has generously promised them 50 per cent of their sales to be used for library improvement, building, etc.

The show for which tickets are being sold is "Sing Me a Love Song" a musical feature starring James Melton and Patricia Ellis. A Victor McLaglen picture, "Sea Devils" and a Mickey Mouse cartoon complete the bill, considered exceptionally fine.

Ticket sales are in charge of Mrs. J. W. Ambrose, who says that someone will gladly deliver tickets to anyone wishing to patronize this worthy cause. Mrs. Ambrose's telephone number is 164, or you may call Mrs. Nay, at 181W and leave word. B. P. W. C. members will be very grateful for any sales you may be able to give them, they state.

Carry Passengers Million Miles Without Accident



ARTHUR VANSLYKE.

ARTHUR TUTTLE.

P. C. T. Drivers Have Enviably Safety Record

Tuttle and VanSlyke Have
Been Employed by P. C. T.
Nearly Twelve Years.

Not long ago W. F. Williams received a letter from the State Railway Commission asking for a report on any accidents his drivers had met with in the past year. The request occasioned some surprise, as the two drivers, Art VanSlyke and Art Tuttle, do not know what an accident of their own causing is. Williams wrote the commission and told them of this fact, and in a few days he received the following letter:

"Dear Sir:—This acknowledges receipt of your letter of March 28, wherein you state that you have been operating more than 11 years and have never had an accident. We wish to compliment you on your method of operation and sincerely trust that you will be so fortunate in the years to come as you have in the past. Sincerely yours, B. L. Knudson, Director Motor Transportation."

W. F. Williams first started the P. C. T. Stage Lines Mar. 20, 1925. The first bus left Ord at 4:00 p. m. and left Grand Island on the return trip at 9:30 p. m. He started with a home made bus, and during the first month he sometimes had to use as many as 4 sedans to help carry the traffic. At the end of

(Continued on Page 12).

Gas Approved By Broken Bow 2 to 1

Citizens of Broken Bow are strongly in favor of a franchise being granted there to the Ak-Sar-Ben Natural Gas company, voting more than 2 to 1 for gas at the election last week. Ord, Loup City and several smaller towns in the Loup area already had passed franchise ordinances so it is likely that the Ak-Sar-Ben people will start work at once, now that they have Broken Bow on the list.

Johnson and McGinnis Elected to Council



FRANK JOHNSON.

DR. J. W. MCGINNIS.

At the recent city election two new councilmen were elected. Frank Johnson was elected in the first ward, and Dr. J. W. McGinnis in the third ward. This is Mr. Johnson's first opportunity to serve the public in this capacity. Dr. McGinnis has been in harness before, some twenty years ago, when he served two terms. Here's hoping they have a most successful tenure of office.

Ord Will Buy Tax Certificates in Fall

This week in district court the city of Ord, through City Attorney Ralph W. Norman, is starting action to gain title to certain pieces of property on which taxes have been unpaid for years. Property owned by E. W. Williams in the hill district of southwest Ord is included. Similar action will be started to gain title to other property soon. Tax certificates on this property was bought by the city last fall. Next November the city expects to buy tax certificates on all city property on which taxes and special assessments are unpaid in the past five years, and will get title to them by district court action as speedily as possible. The city will sell this property for the best price it can get, thereby realizing something on the thousands of dollars in tax money due the city.

M. E. Bake Sale.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will have a bake sale at the Pecan Market on Saturday, April 17. They will have lots of nice things to eat, and your patronage will be appreciated.

Free Cooking School Held By City, Frazier

The City of Ord, in cooperation with Frazier's is conducting a cooking school on Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week. Mr. Edward G. Paine, who is in charge, does not want the public to be misled as to the nature of this school. It is not to teach people to cook, but rather to show them the advantages and conveniences of using modern electrical equipment. It will also be demonstrated that the use of these appliances with the present electric rate is a real economy.

The Westinghouse company has shipped out a complete line of electrical appliances to be used in the demonstration, and also in the appliance show, in which all kinds of appliances will be exhibited and explained. Each afternoon a door prize of merit will be given to the lady whose name is drawn from the list of those registering at the door. The school and show will be held in the Masonic hall basement auditorium.

—Ed Voegtanz was in Beaver City Tuesday on business.

Farmers To Be Guests Of Commerce Body

On Monday evening, April 19, Col. Price of Lincoln will be the dinner guest of the Ord Rotary Club. At 8 p. m. the same evening Col. Price will talk to members of the Chamber of Commerce at the K. of P. hall and all interested farmers are cordially invited by the Chamber to be present. Col. Price is connected with the Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank and his talk will be especially interesting to farmers and business men.

Farmers Offered Seed Information By Ag College

A state program of seed certification was authorized six years ago by the Nebraska legislature. Certification rules were set up by the agricultural college, and the Nebraska Crop Growers Association was appointed to administer the law. Its purpose is to give the farmer information on where he may buy approved seed of small grains, alfalfa, sorghums, or hybrid seed corn. The information is published in a booklet distributed through county agent's offices.

Certified seed must be of approved origin and pedigree; it has to be free from diseases and noxious weed seeds; it should meet high standards for grades and purity; it can only come from land that has passed rigid field inspection.

Any farmer in Nebraska may become a grower of certified seed. A small charge is made for the field inspection and seed fee. If the grower's seed passes inspection, his name and address are listed in the above mentioned booklet, along with the kind, quality and amount of grain he has for sale. Each grower sells his own seed direct to other farmers or to seedsmen.

Farmers will find the certified seed booklet good reading whether they want to buy seed or not. In it are descriptions of many new varieties of crops, together with their advantages and characteristics. Among the more important of these are Spartan barley, Jorgold oats, Ceres spring wheat, Early Kalo sorghum, and Hardistan alfalfa.

North Loup Funeral Home Changes Hands

From the North Loup and St. Paul papers we learn that N. J. Keating, who has been associated with his brother R. H. Keating in the funeral home at St. Paul, has bought out the Bohrer funeral home in North Loup. D. S. Bohrer conducted the business in North Loup for many years, and many will be sorry to see him quit. The Quiz is glad to welcome Mr. Keating, and wishes him success in his new location.

Jefford In Charge Hastings Airport

Development of Hastings Municipal airport under management of Jack and Will Jefford, brothers who team as licensed transport pilot and licensed airplane mechanic, impended following last week's council meeting.

The council authorized a special committee of three to enter into a contract with the Jefford brothers regarding management of the port. Council discussion of the new move revealed that a contract with the Jefford brothers would mean that the city contribute a \$600 annual subsidy to the port.

Jack Jefford is well known in Ord, having conducted a flying school here the last two years.

No. Loup District Rejects All Bids, Will Re-Advertise

Section 5 Estimate \$606,939,
Lowest Bid 35 Per Cent
Higher at Letting.

There is no hope for completion of the Ord-North Loup canal for use during the season of 1937, said E. H. Dunmire, engineer-manager of the North Loup power and irrigation project, after directors of the district had found it necessary Friday to reject all bids for construction of diversion dams, steel flumes bridge structures and drops because they exceeded estimates of Black & Veatch engineers by 35 per cent and more.

Bitterly disappointed at failure of contractors to bid within the estimates, Dunmire and other district officials said it would be necessary to re-advertise which will delay starting of construction by six weeks or more. Had the district been able to let contracts last Friday it was planned to get construction under way by May 1.

The city hall in Ord was the scene of an all day meeting of the board Friday, about 50 representatives of construction and bonding firms also being present.

The North Loup district had called for bids for construction of main structures in the project, including three diversion dams, and 38 construction firms had secured copies of the specifications and indicated their intention of bidding.

At 9:00 a. m., with the entire board in session, Engineer-Manager Dunmire began opening bids and reading them aloud, while other district officials and engineers jotted down the figures on tabulation sheets prepared for that purpose. More than half a day was consumed in this task.

It soon became evident that bids were very high, far above engineers' estimates in most instances. Public Works Administration regulations require that bids be lower than the control estimate or they must be automatically rejected.

In Section 4 of the bids, the portion dealing with state highway bridges, Orshek & Christensen, of Fremont, had the low bid of \$24,456, which exceeded the estimate by only \$462. District officials indicated they would seek PWA permission to accept the Fremont firm's bid, or permit them to lower it to the amount of the estimate and then accept it.

In Section 5, which included the bulk of construction, engineers had estimated total cost to be \$606,939 but not a single bid came close to this figure. In fact the lowest bid filed exceeded it by 35 per cent. Only three firms, Bushman Construction Co., St. Joseph, Mo., George W. Condon Co., and John Kerns Construction Co., both of Omaha, had bid on the entire job, although other firms had bid on small portions of it.

After a long consultation with W. E. Standeven, PWA representative in charge of the North Loup job, district officials announced they would have to reject all Section 5 bids. Possibility of collusion between contractors was hinted, although the charge was not definitely made.

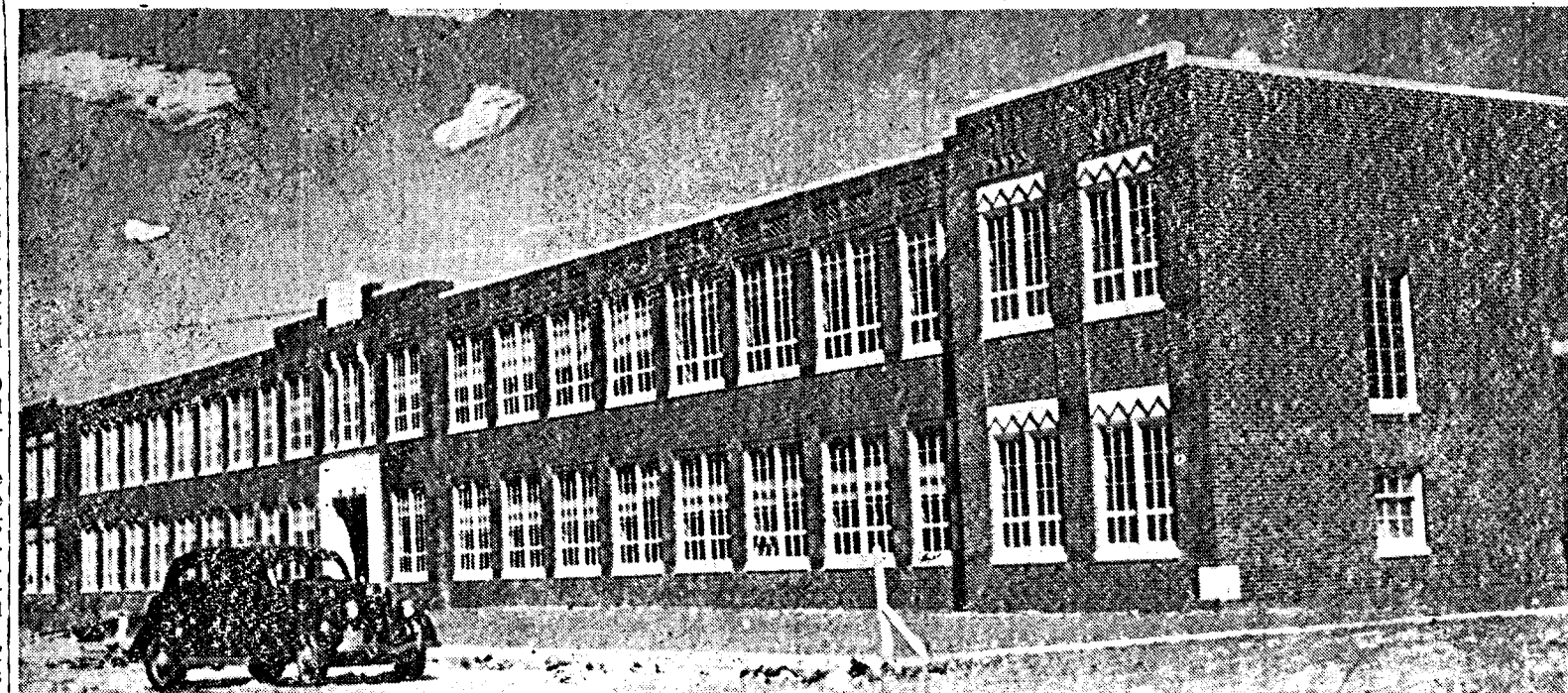
Tuesday the North Loup directors again met and fixed a new date for letting contracts. They are re-advertising in this issue of the Quiz and other valley newspapers. To give prospective bidders more time to figure on the job, they are given a longer period of time in the new advertisement.

Rising costs of steel, lumber, cement and other materials is a large factor in the high bids filed last week, Dunmire says, but he and other district officials, as well as Black & Veatch engineers, are convinced construction can be done within the estimate. Should new bids be too high to be acceptable the district will apply for permission to buy materials, employ men and undertake construction themselves, he says.

Ten CCC Boys Go To Spalding Camp

W. F. Williams took ten Valley county boys to the CCC camp at Spalding, Thursday. The county quota called for 15, but only ten expressed a desire to go. They were Rolland Farmer, Charles Mella, Donald Henning, William Dohnal, Donald Wampole, George Weller, Julius Okresza, Rolland Zulkoski and Bernard and Louis Szwaneck. On the way back he narrowly escaped accident when a loaded oil truck swung in front of him at the intersection of Highways 281 and 56 east of Greeley. The trailer swung completely across the road and turned over on its side in the ditch. The tractor remained upright and the driver was uninjured, although much of the load was lost. At the Paddock turn southeast of Ord an empty tanker from Burwell came around the turn so fast that the trailer swung halfway across the road, leaving barely room for the bus to get by. Two narrow escapes in one day are enough for almost anybody.

New \$120,000.00 School Building Dedicated at Burwell Monday



Above is shown Burwell's new \$120,000.00 school building, which was dedicated Monday of this week. Ground for this building was broken about the first of last May. H. McClure was the architect. Oscar Almquist of Central City was the contractor, ably assisted by his

son Carl. Another son, Leonard was foreman of the bricklayers, Cliff Foster was carpenter foreman, and Warren Plank, hoisting and mixing operator. As much of the work as possible was done by local men.

The main building has a frontage

of 242 feet and a depth of 67 feet. The auditorium and gymnasium, 80 by 80 feet, is located in the center of the back of the main building, and the shop is built to the east of it. The building is of reinforced concrete construction throughout with the exception of

the roof of the auditorium, and involves some of the very latest ideas in school construction. No adequate work picture can be painted, and it is suggested that anyone who cares to make a trip to Burwell to see the new school will be well repaid for the trouble.

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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NEBRASKA PRESS
Association

What, Knocking California?

In a letter to her friend Mrs. Lottie Clark, Mrs. Dollie Level tells of how some of the former Ordites in California are razing her for knocking California in a letter she wrote some time ago. She says that she will not take a word of it back, although she was surprised to see it in the Quiz. The Quiz was not thinking of the knock on California so much as the boost for Nebraska. The Quiz does not believe in knocking anything, and California least of all. A state with such a diversity of weather, climate, races, religions and everything else you can name needs pitying more than knocking.

In Nebraska we have had some hot and dry weather for the past few years, but in California's Death Valley those conditions have prevailed for fifty million years. When we had a slight earth tremor or here a few years ago it was the talk of the people for days. They happen about every day in California and occasionally wreck large cities. Autos and airplanes kill a few in Nebraska, but statistics show that they kill about five times as many in California. A lot of people live in California. They have more Indians than Indiana, more Chinamen than China, more Japs than Japan, more Shines than Shinola and more Malays than Malaga.

When we get up in the morning and eat our California grapefruit, shipped direct from Texas, we naturally feel some envy toward the state in which they grew. We freely admit that Nebraska isn't so hot, literally and figuratively, but we never yet have put up barriers around our state and required prospective visitors to show that they had money to spend before we let them in. Private trucks can come into Nebraska without paying more than the truck is worth in extra license fees. We have no Hollywood, but keep our people of that class in our insane asylums and homes for the feeble minded.

Please don't blame Mrs. Level for the last two paragraphs, for which she is in no way to blame. It was all written in the spirit of envy on a morning when our grapefruit did not agree with us. Perhaps when they built the Pacific ocean they put it a couple of hundred miles too far west, but that is the fault of the construction company. When we get rich enough to pass the state line we are planning to visit California, and see if it is as bad as the tourists picture it. We don't think it is. It couldn't be.

Really Mrs. Level says some nice things about California, and we believe her. For example, she says it is a paradise for the old people and a playground for the young. She thinks it is a shame that the Dionne quintuplets were not born in California. She also states that California is a wonderful place to spend your money. When the weather produces anything not on the regular bill of fare Californians speak of it as unusual. Yes, we who have the privilege of living in the heart of the country have only the highest regard for the people who have to live in Uncle Sam's back yard.

Vocational School Needed.

One of the worst measures before the unicameral legislature at Lincoln is Legislative Bill No. 364, which is introduced by Senator Haycock and provided for appropriation of \$53,000 for establishment of a vocational training school at Broken Bow, to be under the jurisdiction of the Nebraska Bureau of Vocational Education. It has been favorably reported on by the appropriations committee and should be favorably acted upon by the whole legislature, in the opinion of this editor.

Need for a school of this type in Nebraska is undisputed. A recent survey established as fact what was only subconsciously realized before—that there is an almost painful need for skilled craftsmen and artisans in this state. Almost every skilled laborer in such trades as carpentry, bricklaying, masonry, plumbing, plastering, or metal smithing, and kindred occupations, is a man well advanced in years. Young men who should have been receiving training to take the places of these artisans are now untrained and unqualified. During the past few years there has been little building done; now need for new homes, new business buildings and improvements on existing buildings is very evident. Who will do the skilled trade work of the future?

Nebraska has schools to educate men and boys in the professions—dentistry, law, medicine and the like—but such professions already are overcrowded. A trade school, where young men and boys now growing up may learn vocations which will give them hope for the future, is the great need of today.

Surely the sum of \$53,000 is a modest amount to devote to such a cause. To change young men now growing up as drifters, loafers or odd-jobs men into skilled machinists, mechanics and artisans would be worth ten times, yes a hundred times this sum.

By all means, the legislature should pass Bill No. 364.

When You And I Were Young Maggie

20 Years Ago This Week. The Quiz said not to be alarmed because the citizens were to take military drill in the park three times per day as there was no danger of the Germans invading America, and if they did they would not get as far as Nebraska.

Captain A. A. Clements returned and was busy recruiting Company "I" up to full war strength. He announced that any young man enlisting could be assigned to any company he chose, in case he did not want to join Company "I".

L. G. Payzant, who had his leg broke trying to save the wreck of the demolished Sumter bridge, was in serious condition. His leg was greatly inflamed and his fever high. The doctor said he would get well all right. He did.

Miss Esther A. Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cook, became the bride of Henry H. Geweke, Jr.

The petition of Ed Hansen, asking for the job of sprinkling the city streets, was granted by the council. The ordinance granting a franchise to a sewer company was laid over until the next meeting, as was the matter of accepting the hall offered by the G. A. R.

Moses P. Kinkaid was busy explaining his vote against war with Germany, which had aroused a storm of criticism.

Steve Parks was married to Carrie Larsen at Gillette, Wyo.

A Ford car was driven through Ord by some Garfield county people moving to the southern part of the state. The ladies driving had put in a wagon tongue and were driving a team of horses.

Clay county people reported their wheat crop ruined by a sleet storm. Tough luck, with flour at \$3.00 per sack and going higher all the time.

The Methodist church people were announcing that they would burn the note which was the final evidence of the church's indebtedness at a Jubilee Sociable.

Judge Bayard H. Payne was holding court in Ord. The judge is still in the business and will be as long as he chooses to run.

25 Years Ago This Week.

Lulu Ferne Hather, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hather, was married to Glenn Arlie Carson, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carson.

J. W. Beams was in an Omaha hospital undergoing treatment for an eye which was giving him a great deal of trouble.

Mrs. A. M. Robbins returned from Linsborg, Kas, where her son Floyd was an instructor on the piano.

The bricklayers went to work in earnest on the Methodist church. They laid some of the light colored brick just to see how they would look. The Quiz asks, "Don't you think the combination of colors, red, granite and cream, make a very pleasing combination?" They do.

Sargent and Comstock voted nearly two to one against saloons. George W. Newbecker returned from a trip to Columbus, O., with a whole carload of Overland automobiles.

The county dads took up the matter of county bridges recently destroyed by high water. Those mentioned as badly damaged were the Arcadia and North Loup bridges.

J. Cass Cornell bought the old Beatrice creamery building in Lincoln for \$65,000.00.

The Ord Commercial club took up the topic of good roads. Dr. Billings moved that the club appropriate \$100.00 per year for a period of 5 years to have a mile of road worked under the supervision of a government expert. This seemed a lot of money for roads in those days. How about it now?

The Ord Automobile company had received a carload of Buick automobiles and M. McBeth was over from Greeley to get one of them.

The basement for the Keown building, now housing Hastings and Ollis, was being built, and the ground was damp all the way down.

Jots in Jest

"The Supreme Court must shift into a new gear," says New Dealer. Well it apparently went into reverse the other day.

Radio commentator says country needs to devise some baseball rules for these sitdowns. Probably three strikes and you're out.

Then there's the girl who was so naive she thought all this talk of a "stable dollar" meant bets on the forthcoming Kentucky Derby.

Ethiopians are to fight in Spain, which shows what il Duce's "civilization" can do for a backward people.

John Barrymore seen with new youthful protégé, indicating that we can expect another cross-country race any day now.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY



My Own Column

By H. D. Leggett

An advertisement on another page should provide a lot more room for sit-downers, in case there should be a sitdown strike in this neck of the woods.

When Eugene was demanding copy for this department last week and I told him there wasn't going to be any, he said we would probably lose a lot of subscribers, but we didn't and that shows just what this column amounts to. The only subscribers we lost were a few that I had to take off because they hadn't paid up.

Now that Eugene is gone and I am the big boss around the front office, the copy writers are going to have to step on it or get fired. John Ward and Laverne Lakin take warning.

I took a day off last week and combined business with pleasure while I visited the legislature and made such effort as I could to get our state-federal experiment farm bill made into law. Senators Tracy Frost and Bill Haycock did all in their power to put it over but the "killers" were on a rampage and got in their work and our bill went the way of a good many others that would cost something, though I do believe much more good would have been accomplished with the experiment farm than will be accomplished by lighting the tower on top of the state house at an expense of ten thousand dollars. The senate did provide the ten thousand dollars for that, to my mind, foolish purpose. I would feel sorry for the flier, flying over a city like Lincoln, always brilliantly lighted, who would bump into the state house tower.

By the way, I talked with a good number of the senators and mostly they agree that there should be a larger house than 43. Some suggested 60, some 75 and one man thought a hundred. They are all politicians and the larger the house the more politicians will have jobs. That I think is the answer. Personally I believe it would be a good thing to fire all of them and hire a first class, high grade, experienced business man to run the business of the state.

The senators complained of having to work too hard and said a larger body would divide the work up more. They all seem to forget that they brought it on themselves. So far as I know they all got out and worked hard to get the job and the work. Probably they were actuated entirely by a desire to serve their fellow men and never once thought of the salary attached to the job; the night parties; the well stocked rooms of the lobbies; and I was told there were at least six such well stocked rooms always available to the senators. And I was also told that they are well patronized.

The senate will probably adjourn by May 1, or soon thereafter but if they do they will have killed proposed laws by the scores and scores. And most of them need killing. They should never have been introduced. And that goes for a lot of those that have been made into law too.

There is one department that I very much fear is going to be neglected. That is the provision for necessary aid for those in the

state who need help and are eligible. The late special session made setup that provided close to \$20 a month for those past 65 years who were entitled to receive it. We felt that the amount should have been \$30 a month and with prices going up as they have we know it should have been. But Governor Cochran is insisting on cutting the budget and if his set of the present time prevails, the amount the old and needy people are now getting will be cut just about in half. I am still hopeful that the senate will take the bit in their teeth and provide at least as liberally as the special session did. If they don't it is going to be just too bad for a lot of legislators when they come up for election in 1938.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Something Different

I should be used to being wrong, having been that way a good deal of the time since I was born, but by golly, it always comes to me as a shock.

According to TIME however, I am wrong. Easter egg-rolling contests are held at the White House on Monday, not on Sunday as I would have been willing to swear.

Everyone in Ord is inordinately proud of Mr. Duncan and the wonderful record his students achieved at Albion. They almost made an impossible good record . . . yet it couldn't be impossible, for they did it.

Ord swept the contest, winning so many superior rankings it was almost no contest for the others. Fourteen out of sixteen is a splendid account to yield the home folks. And the home folks are just about to burst with pride in their young.

Yet after hearing some of those 101 fine musicians perform, their winnings do not seem so incredible. Each note is clear and distinct, there is no careless slurring, apparently not an error. Yet the expression in the music of these youngsters does not suffer, far from it. Mr. Duncan has done his work beautifully. These boys and girls are genuine musicians and understand their work, enjoy it so much that it is not work to them.

Those 101 boys and girls have gained something no one can ever take from them. All those hours of practice, of weary arpeggiating, have made them something more than young musicians. They have a sense of achievement, an idea of the pleasure of working can mean. They have a reward for faithful hours of practice. They have learned that work toward a certain goal is worthwhile, that day after day practice brings results. I don't believe work will ever be quite so hateful and monotonous again. They have found out that work can be fascinating . . . "Why, I like to play now!"

Out in California a little girl who formerly lived in Ord has distinguished herself by means of her music. Jeannette Clements, young daughter of Edwin Clements, was one of half a dozen Ontario, California students sent to San Francisco to a musical competition of some kind. Jeannette had all her early musical training in Ord, as the Clements' only left Ord a few months ago for their

new home. Her particular instrument is the flute.

Ord is beginning to blossom out again. Tulips are popping through lawns are greening, soon we shall have the nicest time of the year.

Except for house cleaning. It is nice to have the house cleaning over with, but little fun to do it.

THE COOK'S COL-YUM, YUM

Carrots are one lowly vegetable that do not receive enough attention. Not expensive, available in Ord stores the year around, or easy to grow if you have a garden spot, carrots are good for children, for adults. They are delicious with a meat flavor . . . cooked with a roast, in other words. Good baked, buttered, boiled, creamed, mashed, or raw as crisp strips after an ice water bath. Or good grated, thinly sliced, for salad material.

Candied Carrots. These are fine and taste more like sweet potatoes than carrots. Scrape one pound of carrots and put in a steel skillet. For seasoning put over them one teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper, two-thirds cup of sugar and four tablespoons of cream. Bake in a slow oven until nice and brown. Be sure to use cream, as milk will curdle in the cooking.

Fried Carrots. Slice carrots thin, put in bowl and break one egg over them, stir until all are moistened. Sift enough flour over them to coat them nicely. Season with salt and pepper. Fry until tender and brown.

Drumstick Carrots. This is a good recipe and can be used very nicely in place of meat, as they are rich and taste much like meat. Mix one cup cooked carrots, two cups soft bread crumbs, one well beaten egg, one tablespoon minced onion, one tablespoon pimento, two tablespoons celery salt, salt and pepper to taste. Shape into drumsticks, dip in fine bread or cracker crumbs, brown in deep fat. This makes six drumsticks, and is very easy to do.

Fried Meat Mush. Boil about one and one-fourth pounds of lean pork until tender. Then chop or grind fine. Save the liquid in which the meat was cooked, and add water to make the amount needed for mush. Season, add three cups of cornmeal very slowly, stirring constantly. Cook until thick, and meat, boil ten minutes and simmer about thirty minutes. The mush must be stirred every minute as it boils, often as it simmers. Pour in bread pans and cool. To serve, slice fairly thick, brush with beaten egg and dip in crumbs. Fry in hot fat or brot with fat and bake in oven until brown.

Molded Shrimp Salad. Prepare lime gelatin according to directions, when it begins to set fold in three-fourths cup mayonnaise, one cup drained shrimp, one-half cup celery, one-half finely chopped green pepper, two tablespoons chopped olives, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one-eighth teaspoon cayenne. Rinse mold in cold water, turn in salad. Garnish with stuffed olives and serve on lettuce.

Mrs. Carl Johnson.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Court Fight Seems Due to End in Some Restriction on Judiciary

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON.—Witnesses appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee in hearings on the President's court plan have made it clear that most opinion is based on whether people like the plan or don't like it, are afraid of it or not. The opposition has made the point that such a reform might be a step in the direction of non-parliamentary Fascist government, or the English system of parliamentary government.

Those who favor Roosevelt's proposal admit that if it is adopted, we might be nearer a parliamentary form of government, but they deny that such a change would bring this country any closer to dictatorship.

According to some of the New Deal strategists, we may see the adoption of the Roosevelt court plan and subsequently a decline in the power and prestige of the court as an institution. Ten or 15-year terms for Supreme Court justices, instead of life terms, are mentioned as a possibility. A constitutional amendment would probably follow, such as the one proposed by Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, permitting Congress to override Supreme Court decisions vetoing legislation. And finally the court might be deprived of its power to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional.

If that point were reached, Congress would be theoretically supreme in the field of government, with the single exception of the veto power of the executive branch. No English court can declare an act of Parliament invalid, so we would have a form of government

closely resembling the English system. Whether or not these predictions are important in themselves, it is interesting to note that leaders of both pro and con thinking in the judiciary reform fight agree that the principle of the Wheeler amendment will eventually get into the Constitution.

Conservatives for the most part oppose that principle, except as they may pretend to favor it now to divert support from Roosevelt's plan. Some liberals are afraid of it, and maintain that congressional discretion cannot be depended upon to protect civil and religious liberties.

It is doubtful if the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings have made much change in the situation, or influenced public opinion. The Senate line-up is just about the same as before.

The opposition is expected to filibuster when the issue reaches the Senate, and the committee hearings have in effect been the initial move in that direction. It isn't apparent what good filibustering will do, but this delay, during which outsiders air their opinions for a month or so, is just as effective and less exhausting to opposition senators than filibuster efforts they might make for their cause on the floor of the Senate. Administrationists have been prevented from cutting the hearings short, and the opposition has rounded up an amazing variety of witnesses.

Most observers have been surprised by the common failure of witnesses to come to the defense of the court. Almost all have agreed that something must be done to reform the court or amend the Constitution.

CARE OF COUNTY BOARD

By George Gowen

Why? John Shultz has recently returned from spending the winter in Washington, D. C., with his son. While there John and his wife attempted to take in all the important sights in the capitol city. Along with all this he wanted to see the President. This is no easy task. One has to get permits and stand just so. Cecil Baker, who has worked there for the president for a couple years, has not seen him yet.

So John went to Senator Norris for a pass to see the President. Norris' secretary was the man John talked to and after John stated his wish the secretary asked from what city he was. John replied he was from North Loup in Valley county.

The secretary dropped his pencil and settled back in his chair when he learned this. "Why is it?" he said. "Here you ask for a pass and yet your county did not give Norris a majority in the election. Even after Norris got the ditch for you folks you did not give him a majority."

John was slightly abashed. He did not know what to answer. He was not responsible for the way the county voted, except for one vote. He was embarrassed to be sure and finally he said he guessed the reason Norris did not get a majority there was that he was so changeable. And more, the people thought Norris was too old—over seventy years.

John thought his chances for getting a ticket pretty slim so it did not matter what he said. John is a quiet and reserved sort of a fellow and wanted the ticket far more than an argument and was immediately sorry for what he said. After discussing the situation for a while the secretary reluctantly made out the ticket, which John will take out of his pocketbook and show anyone that is interested.

Yes, John saw the President from afar as he came out of the white house but did not get a very close look or to shake hands. John guesses it was worth the trouble.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Wm. Stanton Writes.

St. John, N. D., April 7, 1937

The Ord Quiz:
Find enclosed renewal to the Quiz. You know we can't get along without the Quiz. I have taken it since 1888. Quite a while, isn't it? We all enjoy the letters written by people who once lived at Ord and have gone elsewhere to live, especially the one written by Mrs. Winnie Cornell of Arkansas.

You know, Mr. Leggett, it's just too bad we all couldn't have a college education, so we could sit in a swivel chair with a good fat job, and the public to pay the bill. Then with a little common sense to go with it it would be fine. Without that a college education doesn't amount to much.

Well, it looks like spring was just around the corner. Birds are coming back and the snow is about all gone.

Yours very truly,
Wm. Stanton.

On Effects of Intoxication

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 18.

Text: Genesis 13:13; 19:23-25; Deut. 32:31-33; Prov. 23:29-32.

Is man at heart naturally evil and "fallen"? Or is he progressing through ignorance and error toward something higher and better? Is man merely subject to temptation or is he inherently wicked? When we study Genesis, in the light of modern ideas and controversies, these are some of the questions which confront us concerning man's essential nature.

Calm observation of the whole course of human life would suggest that there is truth on both sides, that man is naturally neither wholly good nor wholly evil, but with capacities for both good and evil, and subject to the direction in which the uppermost influences may guide him.

If one doubted man's tendency toward sin and evil, surely he would find the evidences of it in the role that alcohol and similar destructive agencies have played in human life. The history of man's degradation through alluring things that have affected his senses and destroyed his self-control is not confined to any particular period or time, people or place. A study of modern primitive communities reveals that native races have found their own forms of intoxication, and the use of intoxicating beverages seems to go back to the very childhood of such races.

OUR temperance lesson is based upon a reference to Sodom and its destruction, and to a further reference to Sodom

found in Deuteronomy, with the whole teaching summed up in the single verse from Proverbs, "At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

The name of Sodom and the men of Sodom are associated in Biblical history with evil practices that go far beyond indulgence in intoxicating liquor; and it would be an unjust imputation against those who are not total abstainers to suggest that the use of intoxicating liquors is inherently or inevitably associated with the sins of Sodom. But it is an incontrovertible fact that in the wide range of sin and evil, liquor has been a common or associated factor. Its tendency is to destroy restraint and self-control, to blunt the moral consciousness, and to weaken the will.

The liquor habit and the liquor traffic have in them the seeds of destruction, and the fact that some are strong enough to prevent this destruction in themselves, in their home lives, and in their family circles and immediate environment, does not alter the fact of the general tendency, and the results in individual lives and communities that have come from the use of intoxicants.

The writer of the ancient proverb was right, and no proverb has been more fully confirmed during the generations of human life since his day, than that strong drink is raging, and that, at the last, it biteth like a serpent.

There is one thing that ought to be recognized today; that the way of abstinence never weakens the will or lessens the effectiveness of any human life. It is at least a safe and wise way.

News from the State Capitol

BY FRED J. MINDER.

Surely, if slowly, the general file of Nebraska's senate is being whittled down since the august body, amending early-session rules, agreed to devote afternoons to law passing operations since committee work has just about ended. It has been a case of more hours in which to work, but nothing to indicate hurried jamming of legislation through the mill has been evidenced. At the same time there is a little evidence of prolonged argument pro and con on any measure just because there is a bit more time. The same constructive analysis of everything continues.

May 1 adjournment, while possible of course, is hardly probable. Members continued to await the reporting by appropriations committee of the all-important money bill.

In that connection somewhat of a snag has been struck resulting in a series of hearings and investigations into the labor department. The "Black Friday" letter written to a number of senators following "voice vote" that killed for the first time the child labor amendment resolution—killed a second time by record vote—has been traced and testimony before members of appropriations committee tended to show the missives were written by stenographers of the state labor department, at the request of at least one departmental worker and others.

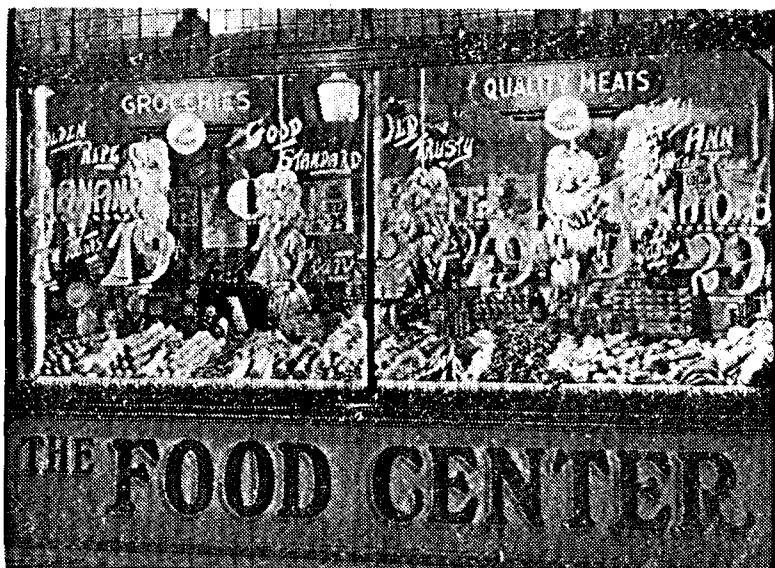
The main object of the appropriations committee was termed to learn whether or not there are too many workers in this department; whether or not a cut cannot be made if the "help" has so much spare time, and to submit to Governor Cochran a transcript of the lengthy testimony taken in connection with the quiz. It has been indicated that the committee will make no specific recommendations to the executive as the testimony, they contend, speaks for itself.

The "Black Friday" letter was the one, mailed over signatures of an Omaha labor union unit that threw the senate into a furor just before the time had come to vote by machine on the child labor amendment resolution, resulting in a 35 to 7 defeat.

Meanwhile from Governor Cochran came his first major changes in official family since his reelection last autumn. Out in May, at the expiration of his term as liquor control commissioner goes Thomas Gass of Kearney, appointed for the two-year term. Into the post at that time will come Theodore Osterman of Central City, who has served Cochran as private secretary since the latter became governor. Osterman is appointed for six years.

The Quiz Camera Visits Ord Stores

A Weekly Feature — The Food Center, Inc.



Since its establishment in Ord several years ago, The Food Center store has been one of this city's most popular grocery stores. Perhaps its popularity is due in some measure to its location next to the post-office but surely much of the credit is due Manager Joe Pincocchar, seen in the upper picture at the extreme right, talking to Martin Rowbal, whose dairy furnishes milk to The Food Center. Other clerks in the picture are Emil Darges, replacing stock on an upper shelf, and Jim Wachter, busy at the cash register. This picture was taken by Laverne Duemey, of the Quiz staff.

The lower photograph, by the Jensen Photo Service, shows windows of the Food Center store, freshly decorated for Saturday. This picture was taken at night.

In the same announcement, Cochran named Louis Buchholz of Falls City as director of the state department of agriculture, to succeed William B. Banning, at the expiration of the latter's two year term at the post in May. Banning was named to the high position when Dwight Felton took over a federal government activity two years ago.

Meanwhile Banning, who is one of Nebraska's leading apple raisers, announced that he had discharged, as of April 1, Floyd Atkins, the department's chief inspector. An altercation in which it has been admitted paper weights were wielded, resulted after some departmental misunderstanding.

Banning declared he dismissed Atkins without the knowledge of Cochran.

Cochran's new private secretary, it was understood has been advised of his appointment, but no public announcement of his identity has been made.

The cultivation and sale of marijuana in Nebraska has been outlawed under terms of a measure passed 41 to 0 by the senate. Western Nebraska senators declared the marijuana problem is great in their section of the state. Several automobile accidents and crimes in western Nebraska have been attributed to its use.

A bill, introduced by the appropriations committee with consent of the senate, would give the state ten percent "cut" on fees collected by extra-governmental boards.

Senator Brady, committee chairman estimated the bill would give the state about \$7,000 a year for its general fund. Most of the 13 boards affected, have space in the capitol but heretofore have contributed nothing to the state. Licensing and examination fees now collected by the boards are turned over to the state treasurer for deposit but the money belongs to the boards.

Enactment of the bill would affect such boards as: medical, osteopathy, cosmetology, barber, real estate, nurses, embalmers, athletic commission and the like.

A bill that would give prisoners in state institutions two months "good time" each year for working outside prison walls or attending school, has received the smiles of enough senators to rest in select file.

The much-touted about gasoline transport regulation act, highly controversial bit of legislation, is in the hands of Governor Cochran for study and his signature, or veto.

(Continued on Page 8.)

—Supt. C. C. Thompson accompanied by school custodians Harry Wolfe, Thomas Goff, and Ralph Hatfield made a trip to Burwell Saturday afternoon where they inspected the new Burwell high school building.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tressler of Ogallala are in Ord this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Iva Lakin and her brother Mr. C. E. McGrew. Mrs. Tressler is well known in this community, formerly being Mrs. Addie Woods of Ord. At the end of the week they will travel to Lincoln and then to Stella where a sister of Mrs. Tressler resides at the present time. After a short visit there, they are planning a brief trip to Bird City, Kansas, where they will visit relatives of Mr. Tressler.

studying modern poetry.... Junior English class has been making short speeches.... Gym classes are playing kittenball.

Grade School Children To Present Pageant

Nearly one hundred Ord grade school children will take part in a pageant entitled "Our American Music" which is to be given in the grade school assembly room on Thursday afternoon. The pageant, which will take well over an hour to present, will start promptly at 2:30.

The pageant is being offered in an attempt to show parents of the children some of the extraordinarily fine work that the pupils have been doing in music. All parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

At the present time it is being planned to give the pageant also at the high school building, although the date has not been set. Miss Edna Elliott is in direct charge of the pageant, aided by the entire staff of grade school faculty members.

Senior Class Will Give 3-Act Play

"Growing Pains" a three-act comedy by Aurania Rouverol has been selected by the seniors of Ord high school as the class play for 1937.

Miss Viola Crouch, class sponsor, announces that copies of the play have been purchased and that try-outs for parts in the play will be held Thursday and Friday of this week.

"Growing Pains" is both a new and old-fashioned slant at unsophisticated youth as it flutters uncertainly on the wings of sixteen. It is a play dealing directly with the modern age, the age when Johnny sneaks out with dad's suit on, when everybody in the family wants to use the car at the same time, and where havoc in general holds control.

—Mr. Eddie Arnold will start waiter duties at the Town Talk Grill this week. He is married and has moved his family to Ord.

Ord Declam Students Win Second Place

Miss Ellen Servino's Ord high school speech students did themselves proud as they took high honors in the District 4 speech and one-act play contest held at Gibbon last Friday.

In the one-act play division the Ord play cast composed of Laverne Lakin, Barbara Dale, Armona Beth Achen and Eleanor Wolf presented the one-act fantasy "With the Help of Pierret" to take second place from a long list of competitors. Central City with "The Vallant" won first place.

Miss Barbara Ann Dale, Ord senior and outstanding speech student, did exceptionally brilliant work as she took top flight honors in the dramatic reading division and was selected as the outstanding girl actor of the entire one-act play contest.

Barbara Dale, the final contest for the Ord students this year because of the fact that state officers of the Nebraska high school association declared that state declamatory contests are being done away with.

Three of the four students who represented Ord in the Gibbon contest are seniors and officers of the national Thespian troupe organized only recently in the local school. They are Laverne Lakin, president; Armona Beth Achen, vice-president; and Barbara Dale, secretary-treasurer.

Schools who participated in the District IV contest included Hastings, Grand Island, North Platte Central City, Broken Bow, Gothenburg, Gibbon, Callaway, Ashton, Arcadia, Wolbach and Stapleton. Richard Kerrigan of Greeley placed first in the original oratory division, Howard Krlz, of Broken Bow, first in extemporaneous speaking; and Carolyn Kinsey of

Arcadia placed third in the humorous section.

Card of Thanks.

I'm taking this means of thanking my friends and neighbors for the birthday greetings and all the kind messages they sent and the Aid for the sewing they did. I certainly appreciate it all very much.

Mrs. W. D. Wiberg.

—Kearney normal students who were home over the week end were Miss Zola Barta, Miss Charlotte Blessing, Paul Blessing and Miss Gwendolyn Kellison.

SOCIAL SECURITY Record Books, \$1.25 and \$4 at the Quiz. 45-11

—Try a Quiz Want Ad. They get results.

Cut Flowers

We telegraph Cut Flowers anywhere, any time.

Noll Seed Co.

Notice

The first half of the 1936 Real Estate taxes will be delinquent May 1st, 1937 and should be paid by that date to save interest charge.

Under a law just passed by the legislature a few days ago it is now possible to pay 1935 and prior taxes with interest cancelled up to March 19th, 1937. Those paying 1935 and prior taxes will pay interest only from March 19th, 1937 as long as this law is in effect. The advertising fee was not cancelled.

Geo. A. Satterfield
COUNTY TREASURER.

School Notes

By Laverne Lakin

Thespians at Valley Side. The Ord high school Thespian Club will present a program this Thursday night at the Valley Side school house. The program is scheduled to start at eight o'clock and everybody is invited to attend.

Appearing on the program will be the popular Thespian quartette with Leonard Sobon, Laverne Lakin, Jack Janssen and Lavern Duemey as members; Wilma Krikac, reader; and the one-act play cast will present the contest play "With the Help of Pierret."

Regent's Exam Given.

Four Ord high school students Barbara Dale, Laverne Lakin Elizabeth Smith and Willard Cushing, were busy Monday and Tuesday of this week taking the Regent's Scholarship Examination offered annually by the University of Nebraska. Students who take this examination are honor students, being in the upper ten percent of their class.

Attend Contest.

Ruth Haight, Lillian and Lorraine Kusek were the three Ord high school commercial students who participated in the inter-high school scholastic contest held last Friday in Kearney. Entered in the championship typing contest, results of the contest are not as yet known although it is expected that the Ord students will rank high. Miss Olivia Hansen, Ord commercial instructor, drove the girls to the contest.

Plan Benefit Program.

Dean S. Duncan announced this week that plans are being made to hold a benefit musical program some time in the near future, for the purpose of securing funds so that Ord students may attend the state music contest being held at Hastings this year. The program is to be of the same nature as that which was held last year.

Instruments Registered.

Work will get under way next week in the securing of serial numbers of every musical instrument owned by Ord high school students. The serial numbers will be procured and indexed in a file. This is being done as a protective measure in case one of the instruments is lost or stolen.

Do You Know?

Eighth grade home economics class is sewing....Seventh grade home economics class has just finished breakfast dishes and are now learning the art of making candy....Ninth grade English classes are giving three minute speeches....Ninth grade home economics class is starting on their spring dresses....Latin class is translating....Sophomore home economics class is starting work on silk dresses....Eighth grade English classes are working on a unit of famous poems....Seventh grade English class is studying the use of the dictionary....Biology class is taking up a new unit on the microscopes worth....Related science class is identifying the different types of materials....Fusion math class is making a study of quadratic equations....Geometry classes are studying Pythagorean theorems....Senior English is finishing a unit of short story writing....Group B is



"Come to Our Cooking School"

SEE THE SIMPLICITY OF WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC COOKERY

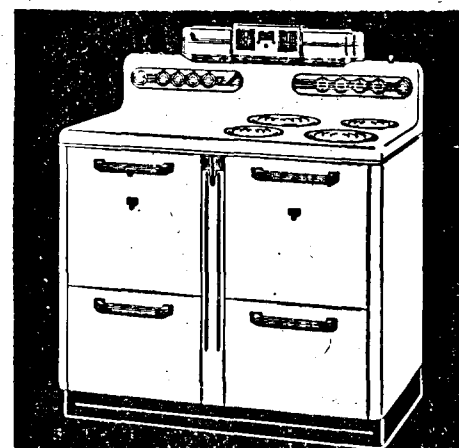
WIN A DOOR PRIZE!

Electric cooking on the new 1937 Westinghouse Electric Ranges has proved to be a sensation! No one can really appreciate how justified is this strong statement unless they actually see — actually taste foods cooked the Westinghouse way.

AN INVITATION TO YOU

We want you to have this thrill. You are invited to see just how it's done...just why meats are juicier...pies and cakes so perfect...why foods look better, taste better. You will want to know the economy of electric cooking...the cleanliness...the leisure afforded by less hours in the kitchen.

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF



FAMOUS WESTINGHOUSE ECONOMIZER



Cuts monthly electric cooking costs 18%. Cooks complete roast and vegetable dinner for 40¢ less.

Simplified, improved, more beautiful than ever — 1937 Westinghouse Ranges combine in new and greater measure those "Kitchen-proved" features experienced users say they like best.

EVERY WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE MODERATELY PRICED...SMALL DOWN PAYMENT...EASY TERMS

Ord Municipal Electric and Water Dept. and Frazier Furniture Store

COOPERATIVE DEALER

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

Everybody

WANTS THE NEW 1937 Coolerator

The Air Conditioned Refrigerator



6 cu. ft. size

\$65

TRY IT 10 DAYS FREE

When you do, you will discover as more than 300,000 women already have, that Coolerator not only gives better, safer, improved home refrigeration, but costs only about one-third to one-half as much to buy and run.

- Only Coolerator gives you:
1. AIR CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION. Patented air conditioning chamber which cools, washes, humidifies and circulates the air.
 2. CONSTANT COLD. Refrigerating temperatures are held more constant than ever before possible.
 3. PURE AIR. Food odors are constantly removed. Cheese and butter may be kept side by side in uncovered dishes. Everything tastes better.
 4. HUMIDIFIED AIR. Foods stay fresher longer. Air is properly humidified, preventing loss from excessive drying out.
 5. ICE CUBES. Crystal clear, taste-free ice cubes, all you want in 5 minutes with the Coolerator Cuber.

Other Models as Low as \$45.00

For a slight additional carrying charge terms can be arranged.

Call at our show room today and see the 1937 Coolerators in 4, 5 and 6 cubic foot sizes.

Ord Artificial Ice Co.
Ord, Nebraska

PHONE 200
FOR YOUR FREE TRIAL

North Loup News

In writing up the notes on the inter-county club contest at Loup City last week we unintentionally omitted the name of a winner. Miss Viola Everett of the Twentieth Century club won second place with her poem "Spring".

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carruth of Scotia visited their daughter, Mrs. Josh Clement and her family for several days last week.

Leo Greene and her mother, Mrs. Emma Greene of Poole spent the week end in North Loup.

Sid Fuller who is stationed in the COC camp at Madison visited relatives during the week end.

The March 31st meeting of the Fortnightly club was postponed until last Thursday when Mrs. Genevieve Hoepfner was hostess. There was a rather small attendance of members and there were three guests, Ersel and Dorothy Goodrich and Mrs. W. J. Hemphill. Roll call was "Interior Decorating Hints". Mrs. Lois Reddon was the leader of a miscellaneous program. Some of the members who were to have taken part were absent. Mrs. Reddon was assisted by Mrs. Jessie Babcock, Mrs. Esther Schudel and Mrs. George Hutchins. Ersel Goodrich sang two solos accompanied by her sister Dorothy. Open face sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the hostess and her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sayre entertained the Whoopee crowd Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schudel and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillespie are entertaining their bride club Thursday evening at the Schudel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reddon spent Sunday at the Lyle Abney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schudel and Mrs. Harry Gillespie were in Grand Island Friday.

The dancing club held one of their regular club dances at the Legion hall last Thursday evening. Music was furnished by the Frolickers.

There was a family dinner Sunday at the Floyd Hutchins home in honor of Mrs. Arthur Hutchins and Merrill Anderson, whose birthdays were Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Stevens was in charge of a supper given at the M. E. church Tuesday night and the men of the church did the serving. This was one of their regular suppers for raising funds.

Chris Stude has been seriously ill with erysipelas for about a week. At this writing he is slightly improved.

Mrs. Clayton Meyers and daughter Phyllis visited her parents near St. Paul from Monday until Thursday.

Members of the Burwell Epworth League put on an Easter play at the evening service at the local M. E. church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCowen and Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook called at the Chris Stude home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Adams visited relatives at Ulysses Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Blanchard and Mrs. Belle Tucker of Cotesfield stopped at the Chris Stude home Saturday while Mr. Blanchard attended a sale in Ord.

Mrs. Gus Eisle has been helping in the Chris Stude home since both Mr. and Mrs. Stude have been ill.

Comfort Cummins who left North Loup about three weeks ago, has secured work on a freighter at Muskegon, Mich. He writes his parents that he likes the work.

Raymond Maxson, who is employed in Los Angeles, Calif., recently came through to North Loup with an Iowa man. He has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Maxson. He expects to return to California soon with the same man.

Mr. and Mrs. Ign. Pokraka and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knapp were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Canedy.

Eugene Sayre of Escondido, Calif., is expected in North Loup Wednesday or Thursday for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sayre and other relatives. He has been to Flint, Mich., for a new truck which he is driving back.

Mrs. Cecil Knapp entertained three little girls Friday evening in honor of Beverly's fourth birthday. Guests were Phyllis Meyers, Corinne Meyers and Thelma Jean Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nelson were in Grand Island Monday.

Mrs. A. H. Brink came up from Grand Island Saturday evening and remained until Sunday.

George Helbig, Mrs. Ed Helbig and Mr. Wilmarth of Sterling, Colo., were in North Loup Friday on business. They stopped over night with the Elvin Barnhart's.

Alfred Crandall and Arthur Bartz went to Grand Island Friday to attend a Conoco meeting. Mrs. Crandall accompanied them and visited Donnie Smith. They returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Thomas entertained the rook bunch Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. May Shattuck who expects to leave soon for the east.

Rev. C. L. Hill went to Ord Sunday where he gave two sermons, one at ten o'clock to the junior church at the Legion hall and one at eleven o'clock to the adult group at the Presbyterian church.

A special meeting was held at the Friends church last Sunday. Miss Beatrice Shipley of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Richards and Miss Evelyn Mott of Central City were present and took an active part in the services. Miss Shipley is a leader who visits the various Friends groups throughout the United States and tells of the activities carried on. Mr. Richards and Miss Mott are instructors in the college at Central City. Regular church services were held in the morning after which all those present had dinner together. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Richards told of the work of the Friends Service committee in West Virginia.

Ann Ross accompanied Ethel Jefferies to North Loup from Ravenna for the week end.

Harry Gillespie has been suffering severe pain from an injured nerve caused from over strain while repairing a telephone line. This happened almost two weeks ago and so far no relief has been obtained.

Mrs. Helen Rowlee and son of Los Angeles, Calif., is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Ann Johnson. Mrs. Rowlee visited relatives in Kearney before coming here.

Helen Madsen and Ethel Jefferies were hostesses Saturday night at a miscellaneous shower for Beulah Willoughby at the Madsen home. After each guest had written her favorite recipe the evening was spent playing hearts. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

One of the regular church suppers was held in the S. D. B. church basement Sunday evening. After supper the program consisted of a vocal duet by Maxine Johnson and Margaret Sayre. This was followed by a lecture illustrated by lantern slides by Rev. Hill on scenic places in the west. Chas. Sayre operated the lantern. There was a very good attendance at this social.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NORTH LOUP RIVER PUBLIC POWER AND IRRIGATION DISTRICT

MAIN LINE CANALS STRUCTURES AND APPURTENANCES

P. W. A. Docket 1751-PP-D Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Engineer-Manager for the North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District, at Ord, Nebraska, until 9:00 A. M. (C. S. T.) on the 7th day of May, 1937, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened, read and considered by the Board of Directors of the North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District, owner, for furnishing all materials, labor, plant and equipment necessary for the construction of State Highway Structures over Main Line Canals and structures and appurtenances in connection with irrigation canals on the following sections:

Section I. Diversion Work.
Section II. Siphons, Flumes and Pipe Drops.
Section III. Miscellaneous Concrete Structures.
Section IV. Timber Bridges, Farm Crossings and Cross Drainage Structures on:

A. Ord-North Loup Main Line Canal.
B. Taylor-Ord Main Line Canal.
C. Burwell-Sumter Main Line Canal.

Separate Contract for State Highway Crossings in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the Engineer-Manager in the City Hall at Ord, Nebraska.

All bids shall be made on forms approved by the owner, copies of which may be obtained from the Engineer-Manager or from the Consulting Engineers, Black & Veatch, 4706 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri. The complete contract documents, consisting of the specifications, instructions to bidders, proposal forms, bond form, contract stipulations and agreement, may be examined at the office of E. H. Dummire, Engineer-Manager or at the office of the Consulting Engineers; a copy of the plans, specifications and contract documents may be obtained by the prospective bidders from the Engineer-Manager at Ord, Nebraska on deposit of the sum of \$50.00 for all canal structures and \$25.00 for State Highway Structures. The full amount of the deposit for one set of documents will be returned to each actual bidder on the return of the set of documents within a reasonable time after the receipt of bids; other deposits, less \$30.00 on canal structures and less \$10.00 on State Highway Structures, will be refunded upon the return of all documents in good condition within thirty days after the date of opening bids as stipulated above.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check on a solvent bank, or an acceptable bidder's bond with an authorized Surety Company, in an amount of five per cent (5%) of the total bid, which may be retained until a contract for the project shall have been awarded. Bid checks and bonds will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders when their bids are rejected; the bid check or bond of the successful bidder will be returned when a satisfactory performance bond is approved by the Owner.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty days from the date set for the opening thereof. The work to be done under this contract is a part of a project

financed under the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935 administered by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

The award of the contract shall not be effective until it has been approved by the Owner. The Bond shall be in an amount of 100% of the Contract.

All concrete pipe shall be manufactured in a plant or plants located within the boundaries of the North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District.

The District reserves the right to omit the Construction of Structures ONL 2.43 and ONL 2.71 from Contract No. 4.

The Contract shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, but the Board of Directors of the North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District, Owner, reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive informalities in bids.

The North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District

Roy W. Hudson, President
Jos. P. Barta, Secy.
E. H. Dummire, Engineer-Manager

Black & Veatch, Consulting Engineers, 4706 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri
April 14-37

John P. Misko, Attorney.
Estate of John Long, deceased.
In the 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 the appointment of Emma Long as administratrix of said estate which has been set for hearing on May 1, 1937 at 2 o'clock P. M. at my office in Ord, Valley County, Nebraska.

Dated this 14th day of April, 1937.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
County Judge.

April 14-37

Ord Markets.
Eggs—on graded basis
Specials 20c
First 19c
Seconds 18c
Butterfat 30c
Heavy Hens 14c
Light Hens 10c
Leghorn Hens 10c
Leghorn Roosters 5c
Heavy Roosters 6c
Current prices subject to daily market changes.

BURWELL NEWS

It is estimated that approximately 1400 patrons and friends of the Burwell public school inspected the new school building Monday afternoon during "open house". There were 1037 who registered but because of the enormous crowd it was impossible for the committee to get all of the names. A dozen high school students, trained as guides, and also some of the faculty members guided groups through the building during the afternoon hours. The dedication program was given in the auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The school band entertained the crowd during the afternoon and also before the evening program began. Seated on the platform were the school board, composed of the president, Mr. B. A. Rose, Glen Runyan, Harry Doran, Ralph Walker, Orville Nolan, and Floyd Demaree; the City Council, composed of Mayor Claude Becker, Lew Williams, Leonard Johnson, Mike Helmkamp and Clifford Anderson; Thos. E. Cain, Supt. of the Burwell schools who acted as the chairman; Rev. W. L. Goodell, who gave the invocation; architect, Oscar Almquist, contractor, Joseph Evans, PWA engineer inspector; C. K. Morse of the University of Nebraska, who gave the address of the evening; Soren Jensen, resident inspector; Joseph Cita of Ord and J. D. Gaverman of Kearney. Most of these men responded with a short talk when introduced by Supt. Cain. Mr. Almquist spoke to the children of the school, asking them to respect their beautiful new building. Mr. Morse, in his address, complimented Burwell on their new building, and added that no town of its size in the state has

a finer building and added that this would encourage the children of the community to become better citizens. He also said that a modern school building of this type in the community would have a tendency to stimulate the building of better homes. The musical part of the program was furnished by the school band, the high school girls' and boys' glee clubs, the grade school chorus and the Burwell women's chorus.

County Judge B. A. Rose issued a marriage license to Mr. Glen Bremer of Scotia and Miss Pearl Leonard of Ord on April 8. They were united in marriage by Rev. Edgar Brohm.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gavin are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Schafer and Dr. Schafer in Aurora for several days. G. V. Vant, relief operator from Greenwood, is in charge of the depot during Mr. Gavin's absence.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jorgensen Saturday morning April 10 an 8 pound girl.

Mrs. W. W. Griffith returned to her home last Wednesday evening from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Fremont and Oakland, Ia.

Bob Rose and his cousin Jack Snyder of Shubert spent the week end in Burwell with Bob's parents Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rose. These young men are both students in Peru State Normal.

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Goodell and daughters Dorothy and Virginia spent Sunday night and Monday in the home of Mr. Goodell's parents near Norfolk. They went to help his father celebrate his 70th birthday anniversary which was Sunday, April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Mrs. M. M. Smith visited relatives near Cedar Rapids, Sunday.

W. T. Anderson left Saturday morning on a business trip to Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith of Valleyview were dinner guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. W. W. Griffith Saturday. This dinner was in honor of Miss Opal Griffith whose birthday was April 10 and Howard Griffith whose birthday was April 6.

Mr. Will Watson of Whitehall, Mich., arrived in Burwell Monday for a visit with his mother Mrs. Hattie Whitesell.

.65 of an inch of rain fell here Sunday night. This has made the ground in fine shape for plowing and many people are planting their gardens.

A son was born April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. William Joubese of Newport, Neb., at the home of her mother, Mrs. Krish in Burwell.

County Judge Rose issued a marriage license Monday, April 13 to Mr. George Goffrey Trent of Taylor and Miss Marjorie Cooney of Sargent. They were married by the judge.

Frank Pilipowski of Ord was a Burwell visitor Friday. He was accompanied home by his wife who had spent the past two weeks here with her sister, Miss Opal Griffith.

Mr. W. F. Herman visited his brother J. E. Herman and sister, Mrs. Myra Waters in Kearney last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mitchell of Hastings are guests of relatives and friends in Burwell this week.

A beautiful bouquet of daffodils was on display in the window at the Herman leather store last week. These flowers were sent to him by the Anderson family of Puyallup, Wash. The bulbs originally came from Europe.

Rotary Officers.
The Ord Rotary club elected officers for the coming year at their regular meeting at the Thorne Cafe Monday night. Ed Vogelant was elected president, Dr. G. A. Gard secretary, Dr. F. A. Barta vice-president, Jim Misko treasurer, Orville Sowl, sergeant at arms and William Sack and F. P. O'Neal directors. Due to the fact that it was election night, the usual program was dispensed with. Several members were absent from the city and unable to attend.

—C. M. Davis and Ed Vogelant were in Arcadia on business Friday evening.

—Bright, colorful table covers \$5 in. square, fringed, 25c; 50 in. square, hemmed or fringed, 49c and 59c. Stoltz Variety Store. 3-11

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS

Editors Note: This column will appear weekly in the Quiz, questions being asked of high school students only. The question this week is:

"Who is the laziest person you know? Why?"

"Stepin Fetchit, because he acts lazy and gets paid for it."—Dorothy Auble.

"Myself. I've got spring fever."

—Miss Elva Johnson.

"Bob Green, he'd rather do more work getting out of work, than he would have to do, doing it."—Lillian Kusek.

"I don't know any lazy people."

—Wilma Krikac.

"Lillian Karty—She makes us write her column in the Oracle."

—Ernest James.

"Laverne Lakin—he makes me write his column in the Oracle."

—Lillian Karty.

"Homer Mauer, lots of noise, no work."—Charles Dlugosh.

"Harry Zulkoski, because he has that dumb and lazy look on his face all the time."—Anonymous.

"The person who continually agrees because he's too lazy to disagree."—Barbara Dale.

"Lillian Kusek, because she hasn't washed dishes since she took home economics."—Arden Clark.

"The fellow that had the seven year itch once and before he got around to scratch it, he was over it!"—Leonard Sobon.

Dave Arnold New Director.

David Arnold was named the new director of the Loup Valley Agricultural society at their meeting Thursday night. The proposition to lease the buildings on the grounds to the Ord Livestock Market was turned down for the reason that there might be danger of infection. However the poultry building was leased to the Rural Sanitation Project. The officers and directors now are C. W. McClellan, president, Clare Clement, vice president, S. W. Roe, secretary, Charles Bals, Henry Enger, Ed Kokes, Don Round, Dave Arnold and Dr. J. W. McGinnis. The premium committee is Clement, Round and Enger.

—Keep your fish and birds healthy with just Rite foods. We have the water and natural fish food, bird seed, cuttlebone, honey roll and song restorer. Stoltz Variety Store. 3-11

Rev. Claude Hill Supplies.
Due to his recent tosseletomy Rev. S. A. Woodruff, Jr., was unable to preach Sunday morning, so Rev. Claude Hill of North Loup was persuaded to take his place in the Presbyterian pulpit. Rev. Hill is a very interesting speaker and is very much in demand. In fact so much in demand and so willing to speak is he that he has averaged two talks per day since coming back to the Loup valley last Nov. 15.

—W. E. Rice brought Mrs. Ida Steffin, Mrs. LeRoy Lashmett and Gladys Nightingale down to Ord on a shopping trip from Burwell Tuesday.

We Want to Make You an Offer on BREAD

We realize that a few families still are demanding "shipped in" bread, or these trucks wouldn't be coming to Ord. We have tried to make our GOLD SEAL BREAD the finest you ever tasted and many people who eat it regularly tell us we have succeeded. If you have been buying "shipped in" bread in preference to our GOLD SEAL we want to make you an offer: Buy a loaf of GOLD SEAL today; if your family don't agree that it is equal or superior to the bread you have been using, bring the wrapper to the Bakery and we'll refund your money.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY
Ass't. Danish Coffee Cake 15c
If Dr. G. W. Taylor, Chas. Veleba, and James Pettska, Jr. will stop at the Bakery Friday we'll give them this special FREE.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY
Lemon, Chocolate, Banana Cream Pie, Butterscotch and Cherry Cream Pie 25c
If James B. Ollis, Don Miller and D. A. Moser will stop at the Bakery Tuesday we'll give them their choice of these specials FREE.

ORD CITY BAKERY

Forrest Johnson, Prop.

SPECIAL!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

WASH DRESSES
New prints, fast colors 14 to 50..... 78c

All Silk Crepe HOSE
Full Fashioned
New spring shades..... 69c

Closing out Gossard GIRDLES
and Combinations
Values \$2.50 to \$3.95 at one price..... \$1.49

Gossard Brassieres
Values up to 59c, each
25c

POWELL BRAND OVERALLS
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—Blue and Stripe
\$1.00

IRON'S
CLEANERS TAILORS

CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Women 3 bars 19c

APRIL 16 - 17

Ginger Snaps
Fresh snappy 2 pounds..... 19c

Sweet Potatoes
P-G fancy No. 3 can 2 for..... 25c

Toilet Tissue
Large rolls 6 for..... 25c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
3 cans..... 25c

HALO Flour
Guaranteed 48 lb. bag 15c

HEAD Lettuce Large crisp..... 5c
Radishes per bunch..... 2c
Carrots Green top 2 for..... 9c

Bing in your Eggs, Cash or Trade
Try our Delivery Service

Farmers Grain & Supply Co.

PHONE 187

NO Dance

At the
Community HALL
on
SUNDAY
APRIL 18

IRON IRON

I have an order for 500 ton of Iron, in order to fill it I will pay a special price for Iron of all kinds. I must have this iron in a short time.

Bring your old batteries, radiators, aluminum and bars, and I also buy BONES.

I PAY SPOT CASH FOR ALL

Koplan Bros.

ORD, NEBRASKA
Chas. Jisa, Buyer

SOCIETY

K. Q. Club Meets.

The K. Q. club met at the legion hall Monday afternoon and did some quilting for the club.

Girl Reserve Supper.

The Ord Girl Reserve chapter held a pot-luck supper Monday evening in the home economics department of the local school. Miss Mary Williams, Girl Reserve sponsor, was in charge.

THE FOOD CENTER

Friday and Saturday Specials

Sea Lark SALMON

Tall 1 pound can

10c

Betty Ann ITAL. PRUNES

No. 10 can

33c

Betty Ann PEACHES

Halves or Slices
No. 10 can

49c

BORDENS, wrapped
caramels, lb. 10c

TOMATOES, Utah
valley 3 No. 2 cans 29c

JAM, Spot cash
strawberry, 4 lb. jar. 39c

JELL POWDER, Betty Ann, all flavors, 4 pkgs. 19c

Old Trusty COFFEE

Always the same
delicious flavor

2 lbs. **49c**

CHEESE, fancy
Longhorn, lb. 22c

OLEO, Laurel brand
2 lbs. 29c

FRANKFURTS, K
and R quality, lb. 17c

BOLOGNA, Large,
Armour, fresh, lb. 14c

Food Center FLOUR

The very best the
mill makes.
48 pound bag

\$1.59

COOKIES

Hundred of pounds of
fresh, just arrived, fan-
cy cookies. All at
one price.

2 lbs. **29c**

HEAD LETTUCE

Extra fancy Arizona
Solid heads

each **5c**

Round Red RADISHES

Large bunches

5 bu. **10c**

Sisters Entertain.

Misses Vivian and Wauneta Cummins were hostesses last Friday evening to a group of about 15 young ladies who are forming a club. Although no name has been decided as yet for the club, plans for organization are complete. A mothers' tea will be given by the club on Mothers Day.

Miss Helen Meyers was a dinner guest at the Harry Wolf home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holub of Elyria were Sunday evening guests at the Frank Fafetta home.

Mrs. Vernon Andersen entertained at a surprise party on Mrs. Mike Kosmata's birthday. There were six tables of pinocch, play-ers, high scores going to Mrs. Freeman Haight and Archie Mason.

G. A. R. Ladies Meet.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. met Saturday for their regular meeting. They made some plans for Memorial day.

Bridge Club Meets.

The Ord members of a North Loup bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker and Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon, attended the meeting of the club held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayre.

Visitors From Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dubas of Onawa, Ia., were overnight guests at the Joe Knopik home Thursday. Mr. Dubas is a nephew of Mrs. Knopik.

Birthday Party.

Sunday was the occasion of Arden Clark's seventeenth birthday. and his aunt, Mrs. Harvey Hohn, planned a party for him. He and his friends, Jack Janssen, Bob Green, Misses Lorraine and Lillian Kusek and Armona Beth Achen were invited to a birthday dinner.

Achievement Day.

The Home Demonstration Project Club Achievement Program was given at the American Legion hall Thursday, April 8, starting at 2:00 P. M. Mrs. Clyde Baker, county chairman, presided. Mrs. Chester Hackett, county music leader, led the community singing, with Mrs. Severns presiding at the piano. The history of home demonstration work in our county was then given by Mrs. Baker. followed by a project review by Miss Grace Lee, county extension agent. A skit, "The Happy Hour Club Meets" was given by the H. O. A. project club. More community singing was then enjoyed rendering the three old favorites "When They Ring Those Golden Bells", "Dear Evalina", and "Stars of the Summer Night". A playlet, "A Woman of No Occupation" was then given, the cast consisting of a member each from each of the project clubs in the county. They were Mrs. Johnson of Modern Priscilla, Mrs. Clark of Royal Kensington, Mrs. Ludington of H. O. A., Mrs. Nelson of Cheerio, Mrs. Athey of Elm Creek, Mrs. Ulrich of Jolly Homemakers, Mrs. Travis of Jolly Neighbors, Mrs. Hughes of Everbush, Mrs. Hybl of Plain Valley, Mrs. Kokes of Jolly Neighbors and Miss Hansen of Springfield. Children were represented by Jessamine Draper, Ellen Satterfield and Carol Johnson. The program was closed by an announcement "What is Ahead for Home Demonstration Clubs", by Grace Lee followed by announcements. A number of exhibits were on display in the basement which were well worth looking at.

Christian Church Activities.

The general aid society of the Christian church met with Mrs. C. F. O. Schmidt last Wednesday afternoon with a very good attendance. A business session was held that day. A bake sale was held by the church at the Pecanka Market Saturday afternoon. It was very successful, a large number of people bringing in articles to sell, and all of it being sold. The sale netted \$9.05. Division four held a kensington at the home of Mrs. Ada Mason Tuesday afternoon, which was very well attended.

MerryMix Meets.

The MerryMix club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. J. Meyer, all members being present.

Rebekahs Meet.

The Rebekahs met Tuesday evening at the hall with a good attendance. There was initiation, after which a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Round and her committee.

R. N. A. Delegate.

Mrs. Ed Holloway has been chosen delegate of the Ord Royal Neighbor lodge to the state convention at Hastings, April 20 and 21.

The Social Forecast.

The K. Q. club is meeting Thursday afternoon at the Legion hall.

The Contract Club meets next Sunday with the H. J. McBeths. The Methodist church ladies are holding a bake sale at the Pecanka Market Saturday afternoon.

The Degree of Honor will meet next Tuesday evening, the hour changing to 8:00 p. m.

Entre Nous is to meet at the Alpha Hill home Friday.

The county Sunday school convention begins at ten o'clock next Sunday morning at the Congregational church in Arcadia. Mrs. Mearl C. Smith in the morning, and Mrs. Nye has charge in the evening. Speakers are Rev. John White of Lincoln and Rev. Claude Hill of North Loup.

A group of Ord high school students under the direction of Miss Ellen Servino are putting on a program at Valley side school April 15 under the auspices of the Mira Valley community club. All are invited.

W. A. Anderson 84 Years Old Wednesday

W. A. Anderson, who has had as much to do with public affairs in Ord as any living man, is celebrating his 84th birthday at his home in Ord on the day the Quiz is going to press, April 14. In fact, with the assistance of relatives and neighbors he has been doing some celebrating for the past three days. Monday his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Abernethy and husband came down and spent the afternoon and evening with him, as they would be unable to come on his birthday. Tuesday Mrs. C. F. O. Schmidt and Mrs. Hansen had a cake and ice cream party for him. Mr. Anderson has spent more than 55 of his 84 years in Valley county and has been one of the most consistent boosters for Ord and the county all that time. For years after coming here Mr. Anderson taught in the county schools, and many a middle aged man or woman, the writer included, can boast of having studied under his guidance. Mr. Anderson was for years the owner of the island in the middle of the Loup river to which the wagon bridge was built, and he donated this land to the city several years ago to be used as a park. In years to come, when time and opportunity have made this park the beauty spot it will become with a little assistance Anderson's Park will be one of the beauty spots of the entire Loup valley. With more thought for others than himself Mr. Anderson has spent the greater part of his lifetime in making this city and community a better place to live, and that knowledge should be a comfort to him as he travels through the eventide of a long and eventful life.

In New Farm Office.

James B. Ollis, head of the new national Farm Loan Association setup comprising Wheeler, Greeley and Valley counties, moved into the new office in the west end of the building occupied by Hastings and Ollis Monday. An attractive sign has been hung over the door, and the interior has been decorated and partitioned off to suit the needs of the new occupants. The main office has a private office built in the northwest corner. Miss Twila Brickner is the secretary of the firm.

Presbyterian Church.

"The word of God is quick and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword."

Sunday school, 10:00 A. M. "Effects of Alcoholic Beverages."

Morning worship, 11:00 A. M. "Better than Moses."

Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m., "The High Priest."

Week Day Meetings.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Home Arts Circle.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

Assembly of God—"Full Gospel"

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Evening services, 7:45 p. m.

Come to the revival now in progress. Evangelist Russell Rex-

eat is preaching the old time gospel. You are invited to attend these services. Special music and singing each evening. Services begin at 7:45.

Lester W. Dickinson, Pastor.

Save laundry work by using paper towels. We have the holder and 2 rolls Northern towels for 50c. Stoltz Variety Store, 3-11

Union Ridge News

Billy Worrell planted about 10 acres of artichokes on the creek bottom, very best of land, last spring, and when he dug them this spring thinking he was at least going to meet expenses found out he was in the hole. Seed, trucking and help costing him \$208.80, not including his own labor and board. Selling them for \$145.00.

Ross Williams had dinner Sunday with Mike Whalen and had supper and spent the evening at Cecil Van Hoosen's.

Near neighbors surprised Roy Williams on his birthday Wednesday evening.

Andy Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Van Hoosen and family cut wood and butchered a beef for Carl Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Acker and family spent Sunday at Don Horners.

Dorphone Kennedy spent Saturday night with Nettle Davis.

Tony Pawleski's had company from Grand Island Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown and children spent from Friday until Monday at Dave Wetzel's.

The last community program was held at the school house Tuesday evening by Mrs. Cecil Kennedy and Mrs. Rueben Nolde. The play "Billy is Coming" put on by the rural ladies and the two readings given by Arona Nolde and Dorothy Eyerly were greatly enjoyed by all.

Beaux and Belles of the Future



MARVIN WATERMAN.

Marvin is the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Waterman, and this picture was taken at his home.

Mrs. Harry Tolen and Doris accompanied Miss Jensen to Ord Friday where they visited the Spencer Waterman and Carl Oliver homes. Harry driving up to the Carl Oliver home for them Sunday.

Woodman Hall

Miss Mary Vsetecka spent the fore part of the week with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Pliva who was on the sick list.

Raymond Waldmann is ill with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Volf and Ernest Pliva were business callers in Sargent last Thursday.

Edward Radil sold three work horses to Mr. McCune of Grand Island last week.

The St. Uellia young people's social and study club held their meeting at the Woodman Hall instead of at the Joe Waldmann home as scheduled last Wednesday night, on account of Raymond being ill with mumps. Eighteen members were present. After the business meeting the evening was spent at cards. Mrs. Joe Waldmann furnished a lunch consisting of fruit salad, cake and coffee.

Elmer and Richard Parkos spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Joe Parkos.

Jim Hrebec called at Joe Waldmann's last Sunday morning.

Frank Krikas of Ord attended church at Geranium last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radil attended the picture show at Comstock Wednesday night.

The Catholic young folks will meet with Mrs. Joe Suchanek for choir practice next Friday night.

A large crowd danced to the music of Rubesh's orchestra of St. Paul at the National Hall Sunday night.

JERRY Petska

For April 16 and 17

SUGAR, 10 lbs. 54c

FLOUR, Gilt Edge

High Patent, 48

lb. sack. \$1.59

SODA, A & H, lb.

pkg. 5c

PINEAPPLE, No. 2

can. 16c

CHOC. DROPS, or

Orange Slices, lb. 9c

COCOA, 2 lb. can. 17c

COFFEE, Blue Mill,

lb. 24c

Cup and saucer with

each pound.

VANILLA EXTRACT

pure 4 oz. 35c

Pint measuring pitcher

with each bottle.

RIPPLE WHEAT

breakfast food and

hostess tray. 25c

BREAD, 3 16-oz.

loaves. 25c

CINNAMON ROLLS,

3 doz. 25c

LETTUCE, large

heads 2 for. 15c

BANANAS, 4 lbs. 25c

Fruit and Vegetables

in Season.

Poultry and Eggs

Cash or Trade

OPEN SUNDAYS

9 to 12

Full line of new and

used furniture.

Hot Point Refrigerators,

Water Heaters and

Stoves. Ask about our

easy payment plan.

The terrible dust storm of last Sunday was followed by a most wonderful rain of about an inch. Hope more will follow. This is the first real rain in this section since the first week in last June. The bare fields received no benefit from the winter's snow which was badly drifted.

Joe Bruha, sr., is a possessor of a new Plymouth car which he purchased recently.

During the rain, last Sunday night, while on their way home from the dance at the National Hall Joe and Raymond Weverka, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Weverka, slipped off the grade at the Joe Waldmann place. Not being able to get back on the slippery grade nor wishing to disturb anyone's slumbers they remained in the car until morning when they procured the aid of a team to get back on the road none the worse for their experience.

District 48 News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michalski and son Edwin were afternoon visitors at the Narcz Gizinski home at Ord Monday.

The Proskocil and Michalski boys all spent Thursday evening visiting at the Louis Dohnal home. Joe Proskocil, jr., is helping Ed Greenwalt with the farm work at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jablonski and children were Sunday afternoon guests at the Joe M. Jablonski home.

Joe and Ed Proskocil, Stanley and Ernest Michalski, spent Sunday afternoon at Joe Hulinsky's.

Miss Irene Michalski is staying at Burwell where she is working at present.

Quite a few attended the dance at National Hall Sunday. Mrs. Frank Wegryzn and daughter Abheane were Monday visitors at Ed Greenwalt's.

—E. L. Stoddard's sister and twin daughters and Mr. Stoddard's mother came over from Kearney and spent the day Tuesday visiting them.

Artichoke Digging

IN FULL SWING

Following fields weighed in: Roy Bailey, 8 acres, 1745 bushels; Frank Stanek, 6 acres, 960 bushels. Not bad for 1936. Other fields being dug. Many new contracts being written, about 1/2 of the contractors are planting.

\$6.00 per acre to plant

\$12.00 per ton for your crop

L. J. Auble

LOCAL AGENT

SPRING ...

CLEARANCE

SUITS COATS DRESSES



Don't fret if your clothes allowance isn't all you'd like it to be. All dressed up ... that's the way you can be without the least bit of strain on your budget if you take advantage of this money-saving Spring Clearance.

COATS

Splendid all-around Spring Coats in practically any length you want! Excellently tailored ... a really grand buy at these prices.

Reg. \$19.75 Coats

Reg. \$27.50 Coats

\$14.75

\$21.50

ONE ASSORTMENT OF

Coats

Previously priced as high as \$14.50, Now

\$9.90

TAILORED AND DRESSMAKER

SUITS

Formerly sold at \$19.75

\$14.75

Now you can afford another Suit! We've marked down our stock of Spring Suits for immediate clearance ... and the values speak for themselves. Come early for best selection.

DRESSES

You can wear from right now on through the summer ... at marvelous savings. We offer you Dresses that were exciting buys at \$19.75 and \$16.75, now only

\$15.75

\$12.95

Chase's Toggery



My Own Column

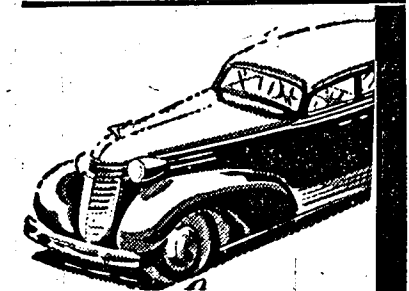
(Continued from Page 2).

Now that Irma has gone to California I plan on writing her cook column and giving you folks some of my own cooking recipes. Of course she prepared the copy for this week but I will get busy as soon as this week's issue is off the press and jot down some of the choice recipes I know so well. I presume she will come home with a lot of hiflutin ideas about the way they cook out in Hollywood.

Compactly, there are only a few manufacturers who make machinery and other heavy articles out of steel and iron and they have always been well organized and able to control prices and keep them unreasonably high. This is being proved by the fact that steel stocks have always been paying stocks. They have mounted in value until they became top heavy, then were called in and several shares issued for one, at the same time high officials drawing enormous salaries. Now John L. Lewis has won an advance for the steel workers, forcing the manufacturers to grant the increased wages because they were under contract with foreign countries to furnish almost countless millions of dollars worth of war material without delay. And within a few days after granting the advance in wages, the steel companies, all on the same day, advanced prices on all goods made of steel from ten to twenty percent. This in itself shows a close organization.

The relief administrator up in Garfield county was making out the necessary application the other day for a large, humorless woman of middle age. "Do you folks owe any back house rent?" he asked. "Mister, we may be needing relief," the woman flared, "but I'll have you understand that we have got modern plumbing."

Will Stanton has a letter in the Public Pulse this week and I note that he says it would have been a fine thing if we could all have had a college education and sit in a swivel chair, letting the public pay us good fat salaries. Say, Will, if we all had college educations and white collar jobs, who would the public consist of? You know, Will, I think a lot of boys and girls are being spoiled, now, by getting college educations. If a man has got it in him to be a success in business, he will be a success in spite of not having a college education. If he hasn't got that something the college education many times spoils him for a ditch digging job which he is capable of handling. What I mean is, it takes more than a college education to be a success in business. You and I might be surprised if we knew just how few



WHEN you see a CAR Shiny and CLEAN, remember IT IS OUR BUSINESS to keep CARS looking that WAY. We have SPECIAL washing EQUIPMENT, not JUST a hose with WATER running out OF IT. And when YOU hear a car RUNNING quietly, REMEMBER it is OUR BUSINESS to GREASE cars, to KNOW what kind of GREASE to use and WHERE to put it. WE KNOW another THING: the right GRADE of good OIL for your CAR and when to CHANGE it.

C. A. Anderson
MOTOR
COMPANY
Ord, Nebraska

of the really big, successful business men of the U. S. got a college education. We know very few of our personal acquaintances here in Valley county have a college education, don't we Will? I would not for a minute say anything against a young man or woman getting a college education if they have the common sense and personal ambition to go with it to make a success but I do feel sorry for the misguided parents who make slaves of themselves for years and often paupers of themselves for their old age, trying to help unappreciative children who lack the vision and ability and ambition to help themselves. I have so many times heard fond parents say they don't want their children to have to always slave as they have had to do. Well, those children are going to have to do just that if they make a success of any business, and they are going to have to do it whether they have a college education or not.

Remember, I like to have your daily paper subscriptions. I can make a little commission by sending them in and you couldn't get it anyhow, so why not let me do the work and pay the postage and straighten out any error that may be made. A man asked me the other day if I was agent for all the daily papers. I am, you bet, and am anxious to serve you. Daily papers and magazines, I have the agency for all of them. Phone 17 for me to take care of your daily paper renewals.

And another thing. There are still ten March 15th Quiz expirations that have not been renewed and that I have not heard from. Do you want the paper continued? And remember your April 15th expirations are now due. I will appreciate having you send in the \$2 renewal at once. If you can't spare it all now send \$1 to pay for 6 months and be sure your name is either in or on the letter.

Election Results

While most municipalities in this section had nothing unusual at stake in the spring election, several were voting on special issues. What towns these were and the results are given herewith.

Holdrege—Voted dry by a majority of fifty. Gave a majority of 610 for concrete instead of bituminous mat on highway No. 6 east of town.

Schuyler—No special election contests, but Mayor Thomas Wacha refused to sign application for allotment of \$25,000.00 additional WPA funds for park project. Emiel Christensen, Columbus architect, has instituted mandamus proceedings against Mayor Wacha to compel him to sign a warrant for \$625 in Christensen's favor for architectural services.

Greeley—For village board Joe T. McCarthy and Fred McDermott were written so effectively that they defeated candidates whose names were on the ballot for members of the village board. The Greeley county bonds to take up present indebtedness carried by 247 votes.

Hastings—Museum proposal and civil service reform measure both carried by a three to one vote. William Harm won over C. G. Ingraham by a four to one vote.

Broken Bow—New school bonds, gas and liquor all carried by good majorities.

Arnold—Voted \$70,900.00 revenue debentures for the acquiring of an electric distribution system the vote being 256 to 20.

Callaway—Will retain sale of liquor by the package.

Comstock—Rejected the proposition of buying a fire truck by a vote of 75 to 63.

Mason City—Defeated liquor sale by the drink, but retained package liquor sales.

Merna—Defeated package sale of liquor, 96 to 87.

Chapman—Showed a two to one preference to beer by giving trustee Wilhelm who favors beer double the vote of his competitors.

York—Floyd A. Mohring is the new mayor by a majority of 411. Package liquor won by 200 votes.

Bridgeport—Voted in favor of a \$4,000.00 bond issue for a swimming pool.

Bayard—Voted 345 to 110 to retain package liquor.

Gothenburg—Decided to have a fire truck by a vote of 399 to 235.

Hampton—Charles Feelhaver and W. H. Mueller tied for member of the town board.

Polk—Voted against the sale of beer.

Hordville—Voted for the sale of beer.

Coleridge—Voted to move their World War memorial monument from the street intersection to a new site not yet determined.

Magnet—Floyd Dawson and John Ernest tied for member of the village board.

Crofton—Liquor by the package was made legal.

Obert—No caucus was held, and all candidates had to be written in.

St. Helena—Same situation as at Obert.

CLEARVIEW NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Florian's were at Charles Jonda's Sunday afternoon.

Tony Psota was at Chas. Blaha, Jr., for dinner Saturday.

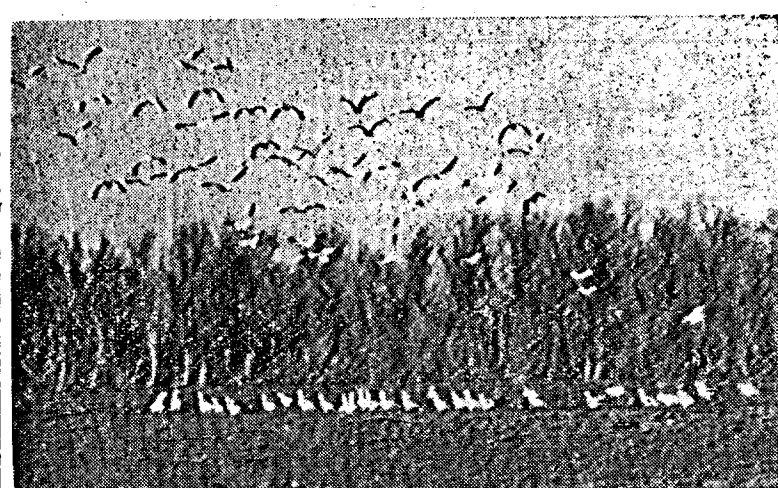
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maly visited at Charles Jonda's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rapp were at Frank Beran's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beran and family visited at Will Novosad's Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ed Sevensen attended Miss Lee's club meeting last Thursday.

Wild Geese Feed On Elyria Hayflats



About a week ago Steve Dubas came to town greatly excited, bringing the report that a large flock of geese were making themselves at home on his hay land and that of his brother-in-law, Ed Jablonski, in the flats northwest of Elyria. As this was a very unusual circumstance the reporter and George Jensen, Ord photographer, persuaded Eugene to take us up to get some shots at the birds, with cameras, of course. We spent most of the afternoon stalking geese, driving around over the flats and getting the car stuck in the soft ground, at no time getting within one hundred yards of the birds. Yet, so precise is George's camera that he got a fine picture.

Miss Erma Adamek spent the week end at W. J. Klanecky's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Klanecky and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sevensen and family, also Miss Esther Greenwalt were at Edward Adamek's to help celebrate their eighth wedding anniversary.

Clearview school records perfect attendance for the past week.

Eureka News

Mass at Bolesyn church Sunday is early, at 9 a. m. Bernice Zukoski spent the week end with her parents, the J. B. Zukoski family.

Mike Kush was a Saturday caller at Chas. Baran's home.

Superintendent Miss McClatchey visited school in Dist. 32 one day last week.

A few young folks from here attended the dance at Elyria Saturday evening.

Several went to National hall Sunday evening and got caught in the rain.

About an inch of rain fell here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knopik and son Dennis spent Sunday evening at Anton Baran's.

Will Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Konkoski and family, Lorraine Enus and Matilda Zukoski and Steve Wentek spent a pleasant Thursday evening at the Anton Baran home.

Raymond Zukoski was working the latter part of last week at the Chas. Clochon home. Mr. Clochon is recovering from an injury to his foot.

Louie and Bernard Swanek, William Dohal and Roland Zukoski from Eureka were among the boys who left for CCC camps Thursday morning, near Spalding and Friday the boys were taken to Pawnee City, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dubas of Onawa, Ia., and Mrs. Ed Dubas and children visited at J. B. Zukoski's Friday afternoon.

Harry Johns was assisting Joe Danczak with work a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Osemtowski and son visited at J. B. Zukoski's Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swanek and family visited at Frank Swanek's one evening last week.

PERSONALS

—John P. Misko returned from a business trip to Lincoln Friday.

—Mrs. Joe Silver of Burwell is a new Quiz subscriber this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Merle Olson and son left Los Angeles April 12 for their home in Denzil, Canada. She is the former Mary Parkins of Ord.

—Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lee visited his mother, Mrs. R. D. Lee at Arcadia April 8. Mrs. Lee, Jr., is a sister of Mrs. Raymond Crossen, now city clerk of Hastings.

—Roscoe Fulbau of Ogden, U. arrived Saturday to take up his chef duties at the Town Talk Grill, replacing H. Laffrenzen, who has left for Iowa. Mr. Fulbau is married and has moved his family to Ord.

—Writing from Hamilton City, Calif., to renew their subscription to the Quiz Mrs. Della Peckham reports that her section of the state is having lots of rain and cold weather, which has cut the fruit crop in half.

—Mr. O. E. Johnson's sister, Mrs. W. D. Thuerndorff and daughter Jeanne visited at the Johnson home from Friday evening until Sunday afternoon. Also Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morgan of Osceola came up to visit the Johnsons Wednesday evening and left Thursday afternoon.

—Writing from Monmouth, Ore. Mrs. DeWitt Williamson says that half a dozen former Ord people borrow their Quiz every week to get the news of the old home town. She sends a clipping that says Marshall Williamson, manager of the Peedee Pan 'N Save store has been promoted to the store at ebanLon and is moving his family there to live. She also incloses an ad of Lloyd E. Sevensen, Livestock and General Sales Auctioneer.

—At the city election two weeks ago the citizens of Hastings voted strongly in favor of concrete paving on highway No. 6 east of the city. Now word comes from Governor Cochran that arrangements had already been made for bituminous mat paving, and that the concrete is definitely out. If the men who put the proposition to a vote had informed themselves they could have saved the city some useless expense.

Hilltop News

Mr. and Mrs. John Iwanski and children, Marcella, Duane and LeRoy were Tuesday evening visitors in the Frank Konkoski home.

Miss Josie Setlik is assisting with house work at the John Lech, Jr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Konkoski were Thursday evening visitors at Frank Konkoski's.

This community welcomed a nice rain which was received Sunday evening. Field work is in full swing and more will be undertaken since the rain.

Louis Papernik was helping his brothers Chet and Syl Papernik with farm work a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konkoski and daughter Josephine were Sunday supper and evening guests at the Lloyd Konkoski home.

John Iwanski was hauling hay from James Iwanski last week.

A few from this neighborhood attended the dance given at Elyria Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Konkoski were dinner guests at Frank Konkoski's Sunday.

—Martha Shotkoski was removed to her home Friday. She is recovering from an operation she underwent at the Ord Hospital about ten days ago.

—F. B. Choate, assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific, was in Ord on business. His home is in Omaha.

W. F. Manassil, Attorney.
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 Jan Janicek, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Jan Janicek late of Valley county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims and demands against said estate is three months from the 5th day of May, 1937. All such persons are required to present their claims and demands, with vouchers, to the County Judge of said county on or before the 5th day of August, 1937, and claims filed will be

America's finest 6-cylinder car!

STUDEBAKER
DICTATOR

FEW CENTS A DAY MORE THAN A LOWEST PRICED CAR!

THE Dictator's air-curved, steel-reinforced-by-steel body glistens in a paint finish 12 coats deep! Its luxurious, roomy interiors are a triumph of famous Helen Dryden's designing. It's the world's first six to offer the sensational economy of the Fram oil cleaner and gas-saving automatic overdrive... the world's first six to offer the automatic hill holder plus feather-touch hydraulic brakes... the world's only six with non-slam doors that close tightly, tightly and silently on revolutionary new rattle-proof rotary latches.

And it's built of the finest materials by the world's greatest group of veteran motor car craftsmen. But see it... drive it... compare it... and then try to sell yourself any other six. Studebaker's C.I.T. budget plan offers low time payments.

F. J. SCHUDEL

North Loup, Nebraska

heard by the County Court at 10 o'clock A. M., at the County Court room, in said county, on the 6th day of August, 1937, and all claims and demands not filed as above will be forever barred.

Dated at Ord, Nebraska, this 9th day of April 1937.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
County Judge of
Valley County, Nebraska
(SEAL)
April 14-37

Munn & Norman, Lawyers.
NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS.
TO EVERETT M. WILLIAMS, ANNA WILLIAMS, his wife; WILBUR CHAPIN, CHAPIN, his wife, real first name unknown; LAPE PAIST, MYRTLE E. PAIST, his wife; DORA E. MCCOY, McCOY, her husband, real first name unknown; D. L. WILLIAMS, real first name unknown, WILLIAMS, his wife, real first name unknown; RENA HAKER, THE HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, NEXT OF KIN, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES AND ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES M. VANSKI, DECEASED, REAL NAMES UNKNOWN; THE HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, NEXT OF KIN, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES AND ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH H. CAPRON, DECEASED, REAL NAMES UNKNOWN; All persons having or claiming any interest in or to the North one-half of Lots One and Two, in Block Thirteen of the Original Townsite of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; All persons having or claiming any interest in or to Lot Five, Block Forty-one of the Original Townsite of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; All persons having or claiming any interest in or to that part of Lots Two and Three in Block Nineteen of the Original Townsite of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, described as beginning at a point 25 feet East of the Northwest corner of Lot Two and running thence South 125 feet, thence West 65 feet, thence North 31 1/2 feet, thence East 15 feet, thence North 93 1/2 feet, thence East 50 feet to the place of beginning, also known as Division "C" of said Lots Two and Three in said Block Nineteen, real names unknown; All persons having or claiming any interest in or to Lot Six, in Block Forty-one of the Original Townsite of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; All persons having or claiming any interest in or to Lot One, Block Thirty-two of the Original Townsite of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; All persons having or claiming any interest in or to Lots Five, Six, Seven and Eight, Block Nine, Hillside Addition to the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; All persons having or claiming any interest in or to the North one-half of Lots Seven and Eight, Block Forty-one of the Original Townsite of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; All persons having or claiming any interest in or to the following described real estate situated in Section Twenty-one, Township Nineteen North, Range Fourteen West of the Sixth May, 1937. All such persons are required to present their claims and demands, with vouchers, to the County Judge of said county on or before the 5th day of August, 1937, and claims filed will be

in a Northeasterly direction to a point 40 feet East of the East line of said Block and 35 feet North of a line running directly East from the place of beginning, thence North 82 feet, thence West 40 feet, thence South 117 feet to place of beginning, also known as Division "PP" of said Section 21, real names unknown; All persons having or claiming any interest in or to Lot Six, Block Forty-five of the Original Townsite of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; All persons having or claiming any interest in or to Lots One and Two, Block Forty-six of the Original Townsite of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; All persons having or claiming any interest in or to the North 5 feet of Lot Seven and all of Lot Eight, in Block Twenty-seven, Haskell's Addition to the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; All persons having or claiming any interest in or to the following described real estate, beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot Five, in Block Thirty-five in Haskell's Addition to Ord, Nebraska, and running thence South 10 feet, thence West 140 feet, thence South 50 feet, thence West 10 feet, thence South 60 feet, thence East 10 feet, thence South to a point on the South line of Lot Six in said Block, 140 feet West of the Southeast corner of said Lot Six, thence West to a point 140 feet East of the Southwest corner of said Lot Six, thence North to a point 10 feet South and 140 West of the Northwest Corner of said Lot Five, thence West 140 feet, thence North 10 feet, to the North-

west corner of Lot Five, thence East to the place of beginning, also known as Division "H", real names unknown.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU WILL TAKE NOTICE that on the Tenth day of April, 1937, the City of Ord, Nebraska, a Municipal Corporation, filed its Petition against you and each of you and commenced an action in the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose certain Tax Sale Certificates issued by the County Treasurer of Valley County, Nebraska, on November Sixth, 1933, and which certificates convey to said Plaintiff the real estate above described; that said Tax Sale Certificates were issued for all delinquent taxes and special assessments against the respective tracts of land above described which were due and delinquent on the date of said Certificates.

Said Petition further prays that you and each of you be foreclosed of all right, title and equity of redemption in and to said real estate; that said real estate be sold as provided by law and the proceeds applied to the payment of costs of this suit including an Attorney fee and the payment of Plaintiff's liens and for general equitable relief.

You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 24th day of May, 1937, or the allegations thereof will be taken as true.

City of Ord, Nebraska, a Municipal Corporation,
Plaintiff,
By Munn & Norman,
Its Attorneys.

April 14-37.

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LETTERS FROM QUIZ READERS

Ord Woman Hears Almee.
1944 Penn Ave., Los Angeles
April 5, 1937.

To the Editor of the Quiz:
Last evening Georgene Michael, of Burwell, and I went to Angelus Temple to hear Almee Semple McPherson. We were told we would have to go early if we got a seat. When we came in sight of the temple cars were parked so thick that our driver let us out while he went to find a parking space. It was some time before he came back, said he had to drive for blocks before he found a vacant space.

We went in and it seemed for a while would not get a seat, then we were asked if we were "first nighters." We said we were, then we were taken to a part of the first balcony which was reserved for newcomers. The auditorium seats five thousand three hundred, and when services began there didn't seem to be one empty seat.

Almee's subject was "Traffic Signs." There were three young ladies dressed in colors to represent the different traffic lights, red, green and yellow. Each gave a short impressive reading and later sang a song composed by Almee especially for that service.

The police band furnished the greater part of the music for the evening though the large choir and a lady soloist gave several very beautiful numbers.

After the benediction first nighters were shown through the temple. There were several different groups and a guide for each group who told us the use of each part.

One is the music room where every known instrument is taught. Another room is separate for prayer continuous. They told us prayer had never ceased in fourteen years. Men at night and women in the day. Each in two hour shifts. In another part were show cases full of crutches, braces and many other articles that were left in the temple after healing. We passed through a small auditorium that is used for week-day services. It seats twelve hundred people.

One quite large room is used by children who carry on their own church services. One child leads in prayer, another preaches. They have their own singers and ushers. There is a sewing room where women make many garments for the needy. Next to this are two rooms with food stuff and clothing which keeps coming in for charitable purposes.

I've only told a few things about Angelus Temple. You will realize it when I tell you we were taken on and on up to the fourth story, the guide explaining continuously. A few days ago our nephew took me to Santa Ana to stay a while

and to be in attendance at several functions, but there were more than I had counted on, to my great pleasure however.

Pauline Cleary was at home, I found out by calling over the phone. When I got there I saw so many cars parked around I knew she must be having club. Pauline came out and I said "Why you're having club. Why didn't you tell me?" She said "That's all right, you come right on in and I have some where to take you tonight." In the evening I was taken to a lovely three course dinner given by the Auxillary in honor of a state officer who was to speak that evening. Later there were several initiated into the Auxillary among them a Mrs. Absolon, who used to live in Ord.

On the 25th of March the Ord Ladies Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kull. There were former Ord ladies from Ocean Side, Oxnard, Alhambra, Fullerton, Long Beach, Los Angeles and quite a number in Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Waechter were co-hostesses. Mrs. Waechter is the former Dora Lamberton.

To say we had a jolly time that day doesn't half tell it. The dinner m-m-m it was good. Turkey dinner if you please, with all the trimmings, and what trimmings. After dinner we visited so hard that it was just a steady buz-z-z. Finally our co-hostess called the house to order and said "Now we want each one to speak a piece they learned in their childhood days."

Jennie (Bell) Squires gave "A Bride's Dream". The bride was in deep grief over the dream. The young husband sought to comfort his sorrowing little wife. Between sobs she told him she was in some great bargain store where there were great bargains in husbands. Prices ranged from thousands on down and the groom said "Why honey wasn't I there?" and she sobbed worse than ever and said "Oh yes, that's the awful part of it. You were on the counter where they were sold at thirty cents a bundle."

Mr. Kull gave a German piece, comic brogue which was enjoyed by all. Mr. Bell gave a good one but you'll have to ask him about it. More chattering than I can give. Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Hansen gave very nice readings. Mrs. Work sang us a little song. Doll Level did her bit and it was all enjoyed so much that many are looking forward to the next meeting where there will be a prepared program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts in Long Beach. (Mrs. Roberts was Mrs. Bailey.)

Here are the names of others who were there: Mrs. Cecil (Siler) Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harbert, Mrs. Fred Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. Ozie Jensen and daughter, Mrs. Will Plummer, Mrs. Fafetta, Anna Horten and daughter, Mrs. George Jensen, Mrs. Rudolph Sorensen, Mrs. (Billings) Brown, and Mamie (Siler) Saur Kraut, In-



SOMETHING new under the sun is the smartly styled sports dress, Pattern No. 8902. Designed especially for the woman who sews-her-own, this pattern comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42.

Sweet summer frock for the little daughter is Pattern No. 8524. It is designed in sizes 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. The dress above is pale pink of dotted swiss, with bands of Delit blue.

A practical yet smart apron is Pattern No. 8478. It is designed in sizes 32, 34, 36, and 38.

To obtain a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

FASHION BUREAU, 11-13 STERLING PLACE
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed find.....cents. Please send me the patterns checked below, at 15 cents each.

Pattern No. 8902 Size.....
Pattern No. 8524 Size.....
Pattern No. 8478 Size.....

Name
Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Address your envelope to Ord Quiz Fashion Bureau,
11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

It was over all four of the boys were in wild flight, and they even lost the pair of shears they intended to use. This young man did not stay in town more than a month, and I do not recall his name at this time, but he made history while he lasted.

PERSONALS

C. M. Davis went down to Lincoln Saturday night and returned to Ord Wednesday. He was interested in a case in court there on Tuesday. Thursday he was over to Bartlett in regard to a case in court there.

N. J. Holt began the redecorating of the postoffice interior on Thursday morning. Some new material was used which must be colored as nearly as possible to match the rest of the fixtures, and the whole is to be given a coat of two of varnish.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stricklin were over from Broken Bow last Thursday and ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Russell. The two ladies are sisters. Mr. Stricklin makes this territory every Thursday, traveling for L. K. Berry, wholesale fruit and grocery firm of Broken Bow.

John R. Russell of Callaway, father of druggist V. W. Russell, a brother Earl Russell and his son of Greeley, Colo., were over to Ord for a short visit last Tuesday. While here John Russell signed up for 13 acres of artichokes with the local agent, L. J. Auble.

James Averby, who hails from Iowa, is junior forester with the Prairie States Forestry Project, which is the official designation of the shelter belt tree planting proposition. He has charge of the work in the field, and estimates that the tree planting will be completed by May 1. After that there will be a large amount of fencing to do, the landowner furnishing the fence material and the Forestry project furnishing men to do the work. From now on the owner must cultivate the land, according to Mr. Averby, who adds that where the land is likely to blow the sowing of a cover crop is recommended.

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Fatigue, get quick relief with ADLERIKALAXATIVE. It's thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA
Ed F. BERANEK, Druggist

commended. In other types of soil the use of any crop that will not damage the trees is permitted.

A. E. Borden was down from Burwell on business Friday.

Bert Alder, Loup county judge and part time teacher in the Taylor schools was in Ord on business Friday afternoon.

Mid Garner spent several days last week visiting at the home of his son, O. A. Garner at Hordville. While there he also took a trip to Lincoln.

J. F. Lukesh and Virgil Severson are busy this week shingling the Mrs. Lawrence Novak house on east N street. Last week they shingled the Auble house a block farther east. Frank Glover is shingling the Mrs. George Pratt house on N street.

Christian Science Services.
"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches for Sunday, April 18.
The Golden Text is from John

1:29: "John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the world."

A passage from the Bible in the lesson-sermon is from Psalms 51: 16, 17: "For thou desireth not sacrifice: else would I give it: thou delightest not in burnt offering. The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise."

A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "Every pang of repentance and suffering, every effort for reform, every good thought and deed will help us to understand Jesus' atonement for sin and aid its efficacy; but if the sinner continues to pray an repent, sin and sorrow, he has little part in the atonement,—in the atonement with God, for he lacks the practical repentance, which reforms the heart and enables man to do the will of wisdom." (page 19).

SPRING TIME APPETITES

Call for MEAT

There's something about these early days of spring that makes MEAT almost a necessity in the menu. Children play harder, men and women spend more hours outdoors, get more exercise, and consequently they are hungrier. When people really are hungry, MEAT is the food most often demanded.

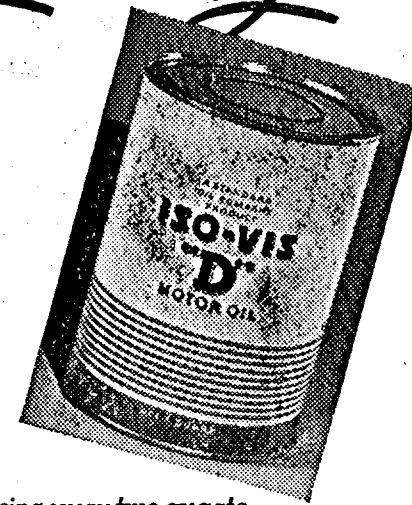
Buy your meat here. We can please you as to quality, please you as to price and service. If you want some unusual cut tell us—we're always glad to cooperate with you in planning new dishes, even though it makes extra work for us.

Our market is an Ord institution, known and trusted for a half century. We are jealously proud of our reputation. Pleasing you pleases us.

PECENKA and SON MEAT MARKET

South side of Square — Ord, Nebraska

Your Spring Oil Change to ISO-VIS "D" Lasts Longer



In producing every two quarts of Iso-Vis "D" at Standard Oil refineries, three quarts of carefully distilled motor oil are used. One whole quart of carbon-forming, sludge-forming impurities is removed and discarded by Standard Oil's Propane and Chlorox processes—it's **NOT FOR SALE!** The Iso-Vis "D" motor oil which is for sale is nothing but the finest kind of tough, long-lasting motor oil, as a result. You'll find it easier to keep your oil level up and your oil costs down, if you have the Standard Oil Dealer, nearby, fill your crankcase with Iso-Vis "D", today.

★ In cans, 30¢ per quart
In bulk, 25¢ per quart



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

dian? Well I don't know, sounds like it doesn't.

I came back to Los Angeles after spending ten days in Santa Ana. To me Los Angeles is not as nice a place to live as Santa Ana. Los Angeles is such a large noisy, busy place, and when I say large I'm reminded of what I was told the other day about this city. It covers an area of four hundred and fifty square miles. A third larger area than New York and has a population of more than any one of sixteen states. I had heard before that Los Angeles had a population of more than the whole state of Oregon.

Next Sunday is Ord picnic day at Bixby park in Long Beach. Carrie (McGrew) Campbell and I are looking forward to seeing many old friends on that day whom we have not seen for years.

We are going to hear a talk by Dr. Townsend the evening of April 8th.

Mrs. C. E. McGrew.

Little Stories About People You Know

Thirty-five years ago a green country lad came to Ord to make his fortune, as all country boys are supposed to do at some time in their lives. He was a big overgrown lad and when it came to dealing out punishment he could not only take it, but give it as well. The present Loup river bridge was completed about that time, and one March evening a number of the boys, including the yokel went down to the bridge in the evening to put in their time. It was still chilly and an occasional cake of ice would come floating down. It made the rest of them shiver to look at it, and the country boy laughed at them. "Why," said he, "I'll bet you a dollar I'm not afraid to go in swimming right now."

None of the boys had a dollar but each of them had some small change, so they chipped in enough to cover the bet. Whereupon off came the farmer's clothes and in he went. And could he take it! He splashed around there for five minutes or more and all the while the boys on the bank were thinking about that lost dollar, and how they could get it back. Finally the lad who held the money figured out a fast one and let the rest in on it. They each grabbed a piece of the swimmer's clothing, and when he got out of the water he couldn't get his clothes. The longer he chased around the colder he got, and finally he had to agree that the boys could have their money back before they would give him his clothing.

One night a short time afterward four of the boys got their heads together and decided they would cut the farmer's hair, which grew in great profusion all over his head. To accomplish their end they managed an excuse to get him to the outskirts of town, and then hid behind some cedar trees in a yard beside which he would pass on the way back. When he came along two of them stepped out in front of him to attract his attention while the other two got at him from the rear. Just as they pounced upon him he got wise to what was coming and the fight that ensued was beautiful to watch although it did not last long. When

Sale Starts TODAY

Rexall the Original 1¢ SALE

Popular! Puretest HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES (50's) 2 for \$1.01	25¢ Rexall Nasal Jelly 2 for 26¢	25¢ Puretest CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP 2 for 26¢	25¢ Puretest CORN SOLVENT 2 for 26¢	75¢ Puretest MINERAL OIL RUSSIAN TYPE 2 for 76¢	\$1.00 AGAREX LAXATIVE 16 oz. 2 for \$1.01	30¢ Puretest SODIUM PERBORATE 2 for 40¢	25¢ U.D. Tonic LAXATIVE 30¢ 2 for 26¢	25¢ Puretest IODINE 2 for 26¢	25¢ Rexall Toothache Drops 2 for 26¢	Outstanding ASPIRIN VALUE At 4¢ regular for 100 tablets. At 1¢ considered a buy. So that's how extraordinary this offer is! Stock up and save money.
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DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
HAVE DEMONSTRATED VALUE OF
Puretest COD LIVER OIL
Reg. pint size \$1.00
2 for \$1.01

Ever since the first, the Dionne Quintuplets have been given Puretest Cod Liver Oil daily. It has proved an important aid in their sturdy growth. All mothers can follow this example. Give Cod Liver Oil Daily to growing children.

TOILET GOODS	MEDICINES
50¢ Kleenex Coconut Oil 2 for 51¢	25¢ Vapour Inhalant 2 for 51¢
25¢ Rexall Cold Cream 2 for 26¢	25¢ Rexall Cold Tablets 2 for 26¢
50¢ Rexall Shaving Lotion 2 for 51¢	25¢ Rexall Carbolic Salve 2 for 26¢
50¢ Jonteel Creams 2 for 51¢	17¢ Puretest Beric Acid 2 for 17¢
10¢ Jonteel Powder Puffs 2 for 11¢	25¢ Puretest Rochelle Salt 2 for 26¢
25¢ Bouquet Ramee Face Powder 2 for \$1.01	10¢ Puretest Epsom Salt 2 for 11¢
25¢ Harmony Bay Rum 2 for 26¢	25¢ Rexall Little Liver Pills 2 for 26¢
75¢ Hair & Scalp Tonic 2 for 76¢	25¢ Rexall Little Liver Pills 2 for 26¢
25¢ Milk of Magnesia 2 for 26¢	25¢ Elixay's Cedar Chest Compound 2 for 26¢
75¢ Sweet Pea Dusting Powder 2 for 76¢	25¢ Puretest Spirit of Camphor 2 for 26¢
25¢ Tinker Tape for Mending 2 for 26¢	\$1.00 Puretest Cod Liver Oil (Tablets) 2 for \$1.01
15¢ Laid and Men's Dressing Combs 2 for 20¢	10¢ Elixay's Hand Soap 2 for 11¢
39¢ Victoria Rubber Gloves 2 for 40¢	25¢ Elixay's Kleen-Aid 2 for 26¢
\$1.00 Symbol Hot Water Bottle 2 for \$1.01	50¢ Rexall Orderlies 60's 2 for 51¢
10¢ Pontex Toilet Tissue 2 for 11¢	
6¢ Trim-Tie Shoe Laces 2 for 6¢	

STATIONERY	CANDY
50¢ Lord Baltimore Stationery 2 for 51¢	50¢ Liggett Assorted Chocolates 2 for 51¢
50¢ Cascade Found Paper 2 for 51¢	50¢ Fenway Cherries (lb.) 2 for 51¢
5¢ Old Colony 2 for 6¢	5¢ Homestead Chocolate Bar 2 for 6¢
10¢ Medford Tablets 2 for 11¢	50¢ Cadet Caramels (lb.) 2 for 51¢
10¢ Belmont Pencil 2 for \$1.01	
25¢ Medford Stationery 2 for 26¢	

WEDNESDAY ONLY...while they last!
Get this extra-quality soap at a low cost!
Gardenia TOILET SOAP
SUPREME VALUE
3 cakes for 29¢

THURSDAY ONLY...while they last!
72 large sheets 48 envelopes
CASCADE BOND
29¢ box
ONLY ONE SALE TO A CUSTOMER

SATURDAY ONLY...while they last!
Now! use an expensive face powder at this BARGAIN PRICE!
Shari FACE POWDER
2 for \$1.01
ONLY ONE SALE TO A CUSTOMER

4 DAYS! WEDNESDAY · THURSDAY · FRIDAY · SATURDAY

SAVE 49¢ with this coupon

Vincent's ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
FOUR FOR 61¢

Jonteel glorifying FACE POWDER
regular 50¢ value 2 for 51¢

Ed F. Beranek, Druggist
"SAVE with SAFETY" at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Proceedings of the County Board

April 6, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. Meeting called to order by Chairman with all supervisors present upon roll-call.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved as read.

Bank balances as of the close of business on March 31, 1937, read as follows:—Nebraska State Bank, Ord, \$37,135.43; Arcadia State Bank, \$14,992.50; First National Bank, Arcadia, \$9,666.43.

Moved and seconded that a warrant be drawn upon County General Fund, for the sum of \$50.00, in favor of the Village of Arcadia, to match a like sum appropriated by that village, for the creation of a local relief fund, under the provisions of a Resolution adopted by this Board on January 13, 1937. Motion carried.

After considering the large number of Rural Resettlement clients in Valley county, it was moved that Lores McMindes, supervisor of RA, be authorized to employ at county expense, one extra clerical assistant for the period of the emergency not to exceed two months at a salary not exceeding \$35.00 per month. Motion seconded and carried.

Moved and seconded that County Special Highway Fund warrant No. 950, for \$389.81, in favor of Department of Agriculture & Inspection, in payment of gasoline tax, and other warrants drawn between sessions, for and in payment of gasoline tax, be allowed, approved and ratified. Motion carried.

Report of Road & Bridge Committee for the month of March, 1937, was read, and upon motion duly carried, was accepted and ordered placed on file.

Petition of D. F. Barber, et al asking for the establishment of a 66 ft. wide road along the west line of the northwest quarter of Section 33, in Township 18, north, range 13 West, of the 6th P. M., was considered, and there being no claims for damages or objections thereto on file, the petition was granted and said road established as asked for, upon motion duly seconded and carried.

Official bonds of Frank Wadas, as road overseer, bearing the endorsement of the committee on bonds, was duly approved by board upon motion duly carried.

Supervisor Zikmund then introduced the following resolution and moved its adoption, to-wit:

Resolution.

WHEREAS, the North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District, proposed to construct canals in Valley county, requiring the construction of bridges and siphons at the intersection of said canals with roads and highways within the county, and

WHEREAS, said District has on the second day of March, 1937, submitted to the Board of Supervisors of Valley county a list of bridges that will be required which bridges will be constructed in accordance with drawings submitted and in all respects to comply with the specifications provided by law for bridges to carrying capacity, width, material, and all other provisions provided by law, and said bridges will be maintained by the District as provided by law, and

WHEREAS, on account of the construction of said canals it may be advantageous to reroute and change the location of certain parts of existing roads and highways. Such relocations and constructions of said roads shall be mutually agreed upon by the District and the Board of Supervisors of Valley county, and

WHEREAS, on the 12th day of March, 1937, the members of this Board of County Supervisors, did examine into, consider and approve and accept such proposed plans, as hereinabove described.

THEREFORE, Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Valley county, Nebraska, in this regular session assembled, that the North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District, be and hereby is authorized and empowered to construct and maintain such bridges as may be necessary in accordance with the descriptions and drawings submitted to this board which are hereby approved, all in accordance with the provisions of statute as to material, capacity and dimensions, and they are further authorized to negotiate the relocation of such parts of any highways and to construct any necessary siphons under any roads or highways in said county at the expense of the District and without liability of any nature to said county, and that

any and all action heretofore on the 12th day of March, 1937, taken by this Board of County Supervisors, and and the same is hereby confirmed and ratified in all respects.

Motion to adopt was seconded by Supervisor Bremer, and upon roll call, was unanimously carried, and said resolution duly adopted.

It being noon, meeting recessed until 1:00 p. m., when again called to order by Chairman with all supervisors present upon roll call.

Petition in remonstrance, signed by Frank Rybin, and 53 others, residents of Michigan Township, protesting and objecting to the action of the Board of County Supervisors on March 2, 1937, in dividing Road District No. 20, into two districts and asking the Board to rescind its action and restore the south half of Michigan Township to its former status as Road District No. 20, was presented and read with large delegation present before Board, to present arguments both for and against said petition. After hearing arguments for and against the redistricting, it was moved by Ball and seconded by Barber, that said petition be tabled. Motion carried.

The matter of audit of all county offices for the years 1935 and 1936 by certified public accountants, again came on for consideration, after which, the proposition submitted by VanBoskirk-Remington, of Lincoln, Neb., to audit all offices, for the sum of \$425.00, payable from 1937 levy, was accepted, and contract entered into and signed, upon motion duly seconded and carried, same being considered as the best proposition obtainable at this time, for the job.

Report of Claims Committee on General Fund Claims, read as follows:

Arcadia Township Library, Coal and lights for sewing project. 13.00

R. C. Austin, Rental on sewing machines. 18.00

John L. Andersen, County Judge, Office postage. 8.00

Arcadia Township Library Coal and lights for sewing project. 14.00

J. A. Barber, Supervisor fees Ellsworth Ball, Jr., Supervisor fees. 43.10

John G. Bremer, Supervisor fees. 50.00

J. A. Brown, Agent, Gas tax bond premium. 17.04

Bailey Sanitarium Co., Care and keep of Anna Sedlacek Clark Dray Line, Drayage. 2.20

C. A. Carlsen, Care and keep of Jas. Kilgore. 12.00

Fred J. Cohen, Deputy sheriff fees. 10.00

Evelyn Dumond, Work in Resettlement office. 3.83

County Attorneys' Association, Neb., Criminal Legal forms. 10.00

Ed Dudschus, Labor. 13.00

Farmers Grain & Supply Co., Soldiers and sailors aid. 32.55

Farmers Grain & Supply Co., Soldiers and sailors aid. 3.50

Geo. Hubbard, Drayage. 2.35

Hastings & Ollis, Room rent for sewing project. 12.00

Hult & Williams Co., Typewriter supplies, Co. Supt. S. V. Hansen, Supervisor fees. 43.70

Joe J. Jablonski, Supervisor fees. 43.70

Karty Hardware, Floor wax Koupal & Barstow Lumber Co., Soldiers and sailors aid. 2.10

Mrs. W. E. Kesler, Matron work. 3.25

Ign. Klma, Jr., Co. Clerk, Expenses prepaid. 22.50

Ign. Klma, Jr., Co. Clerk, Expenses prepaid. 54.28

Mrs. Helen Keep, Prison board. 17.75

Dr. A. J. Kafka, Medical service to indigents, Laid over. 29.00

Keystone Lumber Co., material for sewing project Frank Krumi Assistance Director, Car expense. 7.75

Karty Hardware, Paint for courthouse. 144.95

Chas. Lane, Labor. 8.75

Alvin B. Lee, Official expense. 6.00

Leonard Ludington, Trucking. 6.00

Dena Lewis, Official travel relief work. 20.30

Dr. C. J. Miller, Hospitalization, etc., Clara Sawyer. 47.00

Dr. C. J. Miller, Hospitalization Wilbur McNamee. 4.00

Mrs. Maude Myers, Rent of sewing machines. 3.00

Mrs. Maude Myers, Rent of sewing machines. 3.00

R. E. Murphy Co., Stenographic supplies, District court. 14.26

Anton Nelson, Transportation of indigents. 9.50

Neb. Office Service Co., Typewriter repairs and rentals. 35.42

Neb. Office Service Co., Typewriter rentals. 32.17

Ord Co-operative Oil Co., Gasoline for transients. 1.70

Joe Rowbal, Smoke stack for county farm. 5.60

Geo. S. Round, Sheriff and jailer fees. 40.36

Geo. S. Round, Sheriff and jailer fees. 18.56

Royal Typewriter Co., Clerk Dist. Court typewriter. 78.50

Orville H. Sowl, Burial of Ward E. Goodrich. 60.00

Safeway Stores, Relief of indigents. 1.10

Geo. A. Satterfield, County Treas., Postage and travel expense. 30.00

Sorensen Drug Co., Mde. Sack Lumber & Coal Co., Soldiers and sailors aid. 5.40

Sack Lumber & Coal Co., Soldiers and sailors aid. 14.23

Sack Lumber & Coal Co., Soldiers and sailors aid. 8.20

Sack Lumber & Coal Co., Soldiers and sailors aid. 16.60

Orville H. Sowl, Burial of Mrs. Amy Rich. 60.00

J. V. Suchanek, Supervisor fees. 13.90

Valley County Farm Bureau, February. 166.67

Alfred A. Wiegard, Court costs and postage. 81.95

Geo. White, Jr., Janitor service sewing project. 5.75

Weller Lumber Co., Soldiers and sailors relief. 22.70

E. T. Woolery, Courthouse painting. 31.00

Weller Lumber Co., Soldiers and sailors relief. 50.65

Henry A. Zikmund, Supervisor fees. 33.35

Dorothy Paulin, Mileage as case worker relief. 17.60

Farmers Grain & Supply Co., Carload of coal. 278.80

Mrs. John Rybinsky, Care and keep of indigent. 18.00

Upon motion seconded and carried, foregoing report was accepted as read.

Report of Committee upon State Assistance Fund Claims read as follows:

Augustine Printing Co., Relief office supplies. 50.00

Dena Lewis, Balance salary Byrnes Leach, Salary. 11.52

Neb. Office Supply Co., Typewriter rental. 35.00

Neb. Telephone Co., Service and toll. 20.00

Ign. Klma, Jr., Postage. 7.65

Brown Grain Co., Fuel. 8.00

Bart S. Cream Relief orders. 10.08

Roy Clark, Relief orders. 8.00

Council Oak Store, Relief orders. 17.50

Leon Clenny, Relief orders. 37.77

Alfred Carlson, Relief orders. 8.75

Farmers Elevator, Relief orders. 5.00

Food Center Stores, Relief orders. 5.00

Food Center Stores, Relief orders. 34.00

Food Center Stores, Relief orders. 6.72

Golden Rule Store, Relief orders. 8.39

T. B. Hoard & Co., Relief orders. 2.00

Ed Holub, Relief orders. 7.75

Eino Hurley, Relief orders. 25.00

Mrs. John Higgins, Relief orders. 10.00

Dr. W. J. Hemphill, Relief orders. 15.00

Koupal & Barstow Lumber Co., Relief orders. 5.00

Dr. G. Kruml, Relief orders. 11.00

Mrs. Frank Karamard, Relief orders. 3.13

Archie Mason, Relief orders. 2.00

J. S. Manchester, Relief orders. 5.00

North Loup Lumber Co., Relief orders. 14.00

Jerry Petiska, Relief orders. 4.50

J. C. Penney Store, Relief orders. 4.38

C. O. Rettenmayer, Relief orders. 6.00

Sack Lumber Co., Relief orders. 4.35

Safeway Stores, Relief orders. 66.15

Weller Lumber Co., Relief orders. 36.70

Geo. A. Satterfield, County Treas., Cash relief orders. 40.00

Upon motion duly carried, foregoing report was accepted as read.

Report of Committee on Bridge Fund Claims, read as follows:

Beranek Drug Store, Material. 1.20

Rex Clement, Labor. 12.03

The Gamble Store, Materials. 1.47

Jens Hansen, Labor. 7.75

F. H. Harris, Labor. 12.03

J. J. Jensen, Labor. 12.03

Karty Hardware, Materials. 27.79

Steve Malepsey, Labor. 78.25

Sack Lbr. Co., Material. 5.91

Sack Lumber Co., Material. 409.83

U. P. R. Co., Freight. 446.64

Geo. Work, Labor. 2.30

Upon motion duly carried, foregoing report was accepted as read.

Report of Committee on Unemployment Relief Fund Claims read as follows:

Leo L. Long, Royalty on grave produced. 100.00

Leo L. Long, Royalty on grave produced. 51.60

Upon motion duly carried, foregoing report was accepted as read.

Report of committee on County Road Fund claims read as follows:

Geo. Cowton, Compensation and P. L. Insurance prem. 506.25

Upon motion duly carried, foregoing report was accepted as read.

Report of committee on County Special Highway Fund claims read as follows:

Arnold Bros., Team hire. 35.20

Ed Anderson, Labor. 11.82

Ed Anderson, Labor. 9.00

Dave Barnhart, Labor. 2.00

Vence Bouda, Labor. 2.40

Guy Burrows, Kerosene. 3.90

Rex Clement, Labor. 24.33

Anton Capek, Labor. 2.40

Harley Crouch, Labor. 1.20

Harley Crouch, Labor. 1.50

Elmer Christofferson, Labor. 1.50

Leonard Christofferson, Labor. 2.70

Geo. Duryea, Labor. 7.80

Farmers Grain & Supply Co., Labor. 1.08

Chas. Faudt, Agent, Truck Insurance prem. 17.75

Rex Clement (assgt.), Labor. 9.00

Mrs. W. E. Goodrich, Truck hire. 39.00

Jens Hansen, Labor. 15.20

Henry Hayek, Labor. 50.62

J. J. Jensen, Labor. 20.94

John Kaminski, Materials. 2.70

Knapp Bros., Materials. 22.63

Karty Hardware, Materials. 1.65

Ign. Klma, Jr., Co. Clerk, Freight and express prepaid. 6.13

Pete Kochanowski, Labor. 7.80

John Knopik, Labor. 1.55

Anton Kapustka, Labor. 1.25

Steve Kapustka, Labor. 9.15

Marvel Motor Co., Transportation of laborers. 5.25

Steve Malepsey, Labor. 24.66

Phil Mrsny, Labor. 1.80

Ray Melia, Labor. 2.40

Lloyd Michalski, Labor. 1.30

N. C. Madsen & Son, Blacksmithing. 10.70

Silas McCormick, Labor. 2.40

LaVern Nelson, Labor. 1.50

Oliver Nelson, Labor. 1.50

Milford Napierstek, Labor. 2.40

Phillips Petroleum Co Labor. 5.83

Jay Pray, Labor. 10.20

Harold Porter, Labor. 10.79

Louis Ruzovski, Labor. 1.50

Bill Rasseti, sr., Labor. 65.50

H. O. Strombom, Official car expense. 1.10

Sack Lumber Co., Material. 4.78

Sack Lumber Co., Material. 2.00

Bob Schmid, Labor. .30

Herman Stobbe, Labor. 2.40

Charley Svoboda, Labor. 1.00

Ed Swanek, Labor. 1.25

Weller Lbr. Co., Material. 2.40

John Weverka, Labor. 2.40

Geo. Watson, Labor. 28.80

Oliver Whitford, Labor. 2.00

Roland Zukoski, Labor. 6.60

John B. Zukoski, Labor. 13.00

Steve Malepsey, Labor. 13.00

J. J. Jensen, Labor. 62.77

C. E. Brown Auto Supply Co., Repairs. 2.65

Geo. Work, Repairs. 43.75

Marvel Motor Co., Truck hire. 34.00

Upon motion duly carried, foregoing report was accepted as read.

Upon motion duly carried, meeting recessed until May 4th, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

IGN. KLIMA, JR. County Clerk.

(SEAL)

News from the State Capitol

BY FRED J. MINDER.

(Continued from Page 3.)

after its passage by the senate, 25 to 15. If signed by the executive the bill would not become effective for 90 days.

Included in the major provisions of the bill are the following: 1. Trucks hauling less than 900 gallons are exempt; 2. Transporters would be licensed by the department of agricultural inspection, paying a fee of \$10; 3. To be eligible for a permit to operate, they would be required to carry liability insurance—\$10,000 for property damage, \$10,000 for injury or death to one person, and \$20,000 for injury or death to more than one person in one accident; 4. Transporters would not be allowed on the highways from 6 a. m. to midnight Sundays unless they are within 50 miles of their final destination, the same hour restriction applying to Independence Day and Labor Day; 5. Sleeper cabs would be abolished because drivers would not be allowed on duty more than 12 hours at a time; 6. Transport drivers must be between the ages of 21 and 60.

Main argument against enactment of the measure was that the bill might be driving small operators out of business by excessive insurance requirements.

Nebraska's eleven-million dollar capitol building tower will be lighted. Passed by the senate, 40 to 0 for the purpose. The land commissioner or his successor as custodian of the building may use as much of the \$10,000 as is needed to floodlight the tower. The money is to come from the aeronautics commission fund which is fed by the aircraft fuel tax, and in which a surplus exists.

Apparently in accord on all points but the jurisdiction, senators are preparing to act finally on the state highway patrol bill.

About evenly divided is sentiment between placing control in hands of the state sheriff and in the hands of the highway department.

Common accord has been reached that the financing shall be done by renewal of the drivers' license each two years.

Proponents of the highway department jurisdiction contend the patrol is being established primarily for the protection of safety on highways; say senators favoring state sheriff's office control, safety promotion should be amplified with protection to the citizenry against criminals.

The truck regulation measure that has had a stormy course thus far in the hands of legislators finally has reached a point where final reading is near.

As it has been amended, the bill generally authorizes the state railway commission to license motor trucks, both common and contract carriers. The commission also would be empowered to fix minimum haul rates, safety regula-

tions including insurance, and designate routes. Truckers hauling agricultural products exclusively are exempt under an amendment tacked on late in the game. Exempt also are school buses, dairy trucks, trucks operating solely within a municipality or within a 5 mile radius of it, and taxicabs.

Under the bill as advanced, the commission still is instructed to fix minimum rates within 120 days after the act is effective.

All trucks operating prior to last April 1 are to receive permits without examination, but those operating after that date will be required to state their cases before the commission. Each operator would have to pay a \$5 permit application fee; renewal fees, due January 1, 1938 are listed at \$5 but are assessed on each truck operated.

Two bills calling for constitutional amendments dealing with the state bonding act have been introduced in the senate by Governor Cochran.

The first bill seeks to empower the state to bond state constitutional officers; the second provides for the bonding of all local officials and state employees other than constitutional officers.

The governor's suggested legislation would replace the state bonding fund act passed by the 1935 legislature and invalidated by the state supreme court last January.

In his accompanying message, Cochran outlined the difficulties encountered in the past over bond propositions and explained the advantage of keeping the bonding proposition within the confines of the state.

A licensing bill, one tending to "raise the standards of the automobile business" is

Proceedings of the City Council

March 26, 1937.
The Mayor and Council of the City of Ord, Valley county, Nebraska, met in adjourned session pursuant to the adjournment of March 5th, 1937, in the City Hall at 8:00 o'clock P. M. Mayor Flaggs 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: Val Pullen, Guy Burrows, Frank Sershen, Joe Rohla, Jay Auble and Anton Bartunek.

The Mayor directed the clerk to open and read at large the bids on fire equipment and apparatus that had been submitted. The Clerk opened and read all such bids in his possession. The bids were tabulated and discussed. After some discussion a secret ballot was taken to ascertain the sentiment concerning the make of chassis for the truck. Several ballots showed the preponderance of sentiment to be for a Dodge truck. According to it was moved by Burrows and seconded by Sershen that the city purchase a Dodge truck chassis from Leon Rogers for the sum of \$787.28. Motion carried.

The various bids on apparatus were then taken up. Different type were discussed, and the respective representatives argued for their cases. After due deliberation and consultation with the members of the fire department many of whom were present, and council decided upon the General Fire Truck Co. apparatus, and instructed the Mayor and Clerk to enter into a contract with them for apparatus and equipment to the amount of \$2,864.20. Moved by Pullen and seconded by Burrows that this be done. Carried.

The Council desired to express their thanks to the Ord Volunteer Fire Dept., for their co-operation in the matter. Twelve firemen were present, took active part in the ballot and discussions, and made their recommendations as to front end and midship pumps. Their decisions as to make of chassis and quality, style and amount of equipment were also presented to the Council. Their recommendations were followed in such cases, and the City Council purchased such articles according to their requests. It was requested that such thanks and evidences of co-operation be made part of the minutes, and such was forthwith done.

There being no further business to come before the Mayor and Council of the City of Ord, it was moved and seconded that the Mayor and Council adjourn. Carried.

Attest: Rex Jewett, City Clerk. G. B. Flaggs, Mayor.

April 2, 1937.
The Mayor and Council of the City of Ord, Valley county, Nebraska, met in adjourned regular session in the City Hall at 7:30 o'clock P. M. Mayor Flaggs 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: Val Pullen, Frank Sershen, Guy Burrows, Joe Rohla, Jay Auble and Anton Bartunek.

The minutes of the proceedings of March 5 and March 22 were read and by motion ordered placed on file.

The report of James B. Ollis, City Treasurer, was read and by motion ordered placed on file.

The report of Police Judge Andersen was read and by motion ordered placed on file. It was noted that there had been 29 arrests for traffic violations, which violations had been assessed for fines and costs to the amount of \$227.50.

The application of Abe J. Abraham for an on and off sale beer license was presented. It was moved by Sershen and seconded by Auble that the application be accepted and a date set for a hearing thereon. The date for the hearing was fixed for the 27th day of April, at which date the Council will convene and consider any and all objections to granting said license, together with reasons for the granting of it. The date of publication of said notice was set as on or about April 21, 1937; to be published in the ORD QUIZ, a legal newspaper. Carried.

The application of Ign. Gizinski for a pool hall license was presented and read. It was moved to lay this over until the meeting of April 27th, 1937, at which time Pool Hall licenses are granted. Motion carried.

The request of VanBoskirk and Remington for the auditing of the City books was read. Moved by Sershen and seconded by Rohla that the offer of \$70.00 be accepted. Carried.

The matter of the City merchantizing stoves, water heaters and other electrical appliances was then taken up. The plan of George H. Allen, Light & Water Commissioner was read and discussed. Several changes were suggested, and it was moved by Pullen and seconded by Sershen that the proposition be accepted as amended by the Finance committee and the City Attorney. Carried.

A delegation of businessmen came before the Council asking that heavier penalties be placed on non-resident merchants and sellers of goods. This was concurred in by the Beauty Shop operators. The matter was taken under advisement and referred to the City Attorney.

The following claims were presented and read:

Electric Fund, G. E. Supply Co., Supplies... 77.60

Cook Paint & Varnish Co., Paint... 1.50

Korsmeyer Co., Wire and supplies...	66.25
White Electric Co., Paint and wire...	9.70
Primrose Petrol Co., Car of oil...	209.46
Zion Office Supply Co., Office supplies...	16.53
Patrol Valve Co., Relief valves...	15.69
Western Supply Co., Pipe and supplies...	40.29
Columbia Wiping Cloth Co., Bale of rags...	22.99
Paragon Electric Co., Time switches...	94.32
Phone Co., City Hall phone...	12.30
Graybar Co., Range and water heater...	488.37
Geo. H. Allen, Commissioners salary...	100.00
Chet Austin, Salary...	47.50
W. L. Fredricks, Salary...	45.00
Rex Jewett, Bookkeepers salary...	45.00
Vern Stark, Salary...	90.00
Anton Johnson, Engineers salary...	52.50
Harry Dye, Engineers salary...	105.00
Jis Mortensen, Engineers salary...	105.00
Ord Quiz, Book and ads...	11.80
Food Center, Plant supplies...	3.55
Texas Station, Gas and oil...	3.08
Ord Laundry, Laundry work...	.75
Phillips Petrol Co., Oil...	1.65
Westinghouse Electric Co., Ranges, water heaters, supplies...	946.94
Standard Oil Co., Oil...	22.72
Petty Cash Fund, Meter refunds...	30.00
Petty Cash Fund, Payroll and expense...	480.18
Ed Paine, Salary and Commissions...	16.30
Jake Papernik, Fuel oil...	79.75
General Fund, L. W. Rogers, Dodge truck chassis...	787.28
General Fire Truck Co., Fire truck equipment...	286.42
American Legion, Rent on legion hall...	3.00
H. B. VanDecar, Police Judge bond...	7.50
Municipal League, Election supplies...	17.55
Texas Station, Gasoline...	4.63
Ord Quiz, Printing and publishing...	49.61
Len Covert, Salary and 10 dogs...	100.00
Roy Fardue, Night police salary...	70.00
Fred Cohen, Janitors salary...	40.00
Phone Co., Plant and Marshall's phone...	5.25
Service Oil Co., Gas and oil...	10.44
Petty Cash Fund, Cash expense...	90.90
State Journal, Election supplies...	6.23
St. Light Fund, Electric Fund, March street lights...	221.04
Water Fund, Electric Fund, March pumping...	147.32
Koupal & Barstow, Cement...	5.10
Sack Lumber Co., Cement...	2.55
Weller Lumber Co., Cement and lime...	27.20
Petty Cash, Labor...	26.00
Cemetery Fund, Warner Vergin, Tractor...	60.00
W. H. Barnard, Sexton salary...	45.00
Vern Barnard, Salary...	32.50
Warner Vergin, Building trailer...	3.50
Jens Hansen, Welding and labor...	6.55

Cherry Blossom Royalty in Capital



As the first of Washington's famed Japanese cherry trees blossom each spring along the Tidal basin, these youngsters prepare for the annual royal duties. Heading the ceremony this year are, left to right, Sakiko Saito, 10, Queen of the Cherry Blossoms; Barbara Caldwell, 10, attendant, and Masako Saito, 8, attendant to the queen.

Texas Station, Gas and oil 2.93
Koupal & Barstow, Brick and lumber 4.06
Petty Cash, Salaries 77.50
Martin Led, Labor at cemetery 1.60

CARE OF COUNTY BOARD

(Continued from Page 2.)

Not So Bad.
I saw a man the other day who had got a feed and seed loan. He was very hostile. Like I have said before, "He who goes borrowing goes sorrowing." This man had made no less than ten trips to Ord (40 miles round trip) and when the money came it was for \$65 less than he asked for. He was next to tearing his hair but he took the money just the same.

Of course I should have sympathized with him and cussed the democrats. No doubt they need a certain amount of cussing. I replied slowly instead, after some thought, "Well, you voted for it didn't you?" I always say the wrong thing.

But that is the government for you. They are always slow and without apparent worry. It was the same when the republicans loaned me some money on my cattle. Crawford Mortensen came and inspected my steers. In a few days I was in Ord and asked him about the loan. The papers had had plenty of time to get to Omaha and back, or to Washington and back. "When do you suppose I shall get my money," I asked. And that was when I discovered Crawford was religious.

He replied, "There is only one man that knows, and he's in Heaven and he won't tell." I plodded home thinking that was just one of Crawford's jokes.

It was months before I got my money. I struggled along until when the funds finally came I was not needing them very badly. The steers were ready to sell and I only paid the government \$5.00 interest.

I had charge of the Building and Loan when we tried to get some Home Loans for our customers. That was an equally endless and distracting ordeal. I discovered the Protective was getting their loans more quickly than I so I went to Clarence Davis and asked how they did it.

He smiled a little and answered, "Every time you are in Grand Island go to the office and ask about your loans. Some officer will go to the pile, six or eight feet high and sort out your application and look it over and lay it down again and to save exercise he will lay it on top of the pile. If you do this several times your loans will naturally stay on top and then some other fellow will take a notion to close out a loan and yours will be the one that will be picked up."

I was grateful for his theory whether it was true or not and I not only happened in Grand Island but made a few special trips. I found the case of the piles of applications as Clarence had said. Tail piles. And then, for some unknown reason I had three loans closed out. The worst part of it was I didn't start my trips soon enough.

But in spite of our tearing our hair wanting to get our loans closed, and the fact that the country was covered with men out of work, still those government employees never seemed to make a quick move, or worry a minute about being behind, or giving a thought to getting extra help to relieve the congestion. It was soothing to see those fellows, so unconcerned, leisurely moving about or chinning with one another with their feet on the tables. Yes, there was a quieting influence about the whole place, like there is in the state capital.

And the Soil Conservation checks. They are signing us up for a new contract before we get the money for last year. Little care is it of the government employees if the farmers need the money for seed and feed. Those G. E.'s are getting their pay right along.

Perhaps Not a Coincidence.
A rather peculiar coincidence occurred, and perhaps it was not a coincidence either, at the Inter-County Club meet at Loup City a week ago, was the fact that two Burwell ladies won the short-story contest. The first was won by Mrs. Rena Flint and the second by Mrs. Ray Nelson.

My wife said the announcement was no sooner made than someone arose and said these two women were mother and daughter, and they were sitting together. I can imagine the thrill as they

sat there together and looked back and forth when their names were read.

In that the stories were in charge of my wife I read them all through. These two could stand more careful editing, but were quite nice little stories at that. There are so many things that go to make up a good story that it is a question whether it is an art or a science.

Just an Error.

A recent dairy produce advertisement read as follows: "Cows will be freshing now one by one or two by two....". Now a two by two is used for chicken roosts and windmill pump rods. Why didn't he say two by four, or "freshing by a two by four." Just a typographical error perhaps.

Offer Community Sanitation Program

District Supervisor Mullen of the community sanitation program sponsored by the State Health Department of Lincoln arrived in Ord Friday of last week, and took charge of the work of organizing local WPA men for the sanitation project in this county.

The State Health Department in cooperation with the Works Progress Administration is inaugurating a Community Sanitation Program in certain counties of the state, of which Valley is one. This program has for its purpose the elimination of unsanitary types of sewage disposal which may be involved in the transmission of certain diseases such as typhoid fever, diarrhoea, dysentery, enteritis and so called "summer complaint" in infants.

Under the program, sanitary privies will be constructed in unsanitary areas. These privies will be constructed and installed in accordance with the recommendations of the State Health Department and the U. S. Public Health Service. The type to be constructed utilizes an earth pit, a concrete floor and riser, a self closing lid and a ventilating system. It is fly and rodent proof, does not require cleaning, is practically odorless and is sturdily constructed.

The program provides for the construction of this type of privy on the premises of any property owner furnishing the necessary material. All labor necessary for the construction, the digging of the pit and for the painting will be furnished by the Works Progress Administration. There will be no charge to the property owner for labor. A list of the necessary materials and their cost can be obtained from your lumber dealer. The cost of the material represents the total cost to the property owner.

Arrangements have been made with the Loup Valley Fair Association for the use of the Poultry building at the fair ground in which to construct the units, which will be delivered wherever wanted.

by truck. The project will employ 10 WPA men full time and also 10 non-relief worker. The length of time the work will continue will depend on the number of property owners who decide to have the new units installed.

For Bookworms Only

For those of you readers who are a little bored with the flood of sophistication in the way of current literature, there is a new book in the Ord library, "The Home Place", a story of Nebraska, written by a Lincoln girl, Dorothy Thomas.

The story is of a farm family who tackle the depression with colors flying. Blow after blow they take, yet still their philosophy of life is adequate. Easy to read, "The Home Place" is a sweet, simple story that you will find leaves a good taste in your mouth. An inspiring effort is this early book by this young woman; the Ord Business and Professional club thinks you will be glad Miss Thomas, the author, is a fellow Nebraskan.

County School Notes.
County Superintendent Clara McClatchey spent most of last week visiting country schools. Friday she visited No. 70, where Helen Cook is teacher. The school was holding a special safety program, which consisted of original writings and safety plays by the children.

The county 8th grade examinations will be held April 20 and 21. As usual they will be held simultaneously in Ord, Arcadia, North Loup, Davis Creek and National Hall. Instead of honoring the one with the highest grades this year, the prize to those who finish their examinations in April will be to have their names on the honor roll.

—C. J. Mortensen is back from Chicago, where he went with a shipment of cattle.

PUBLIC

Dance

At the National Hall

on SUNDAY APRIL 18

Given by the St. Eulalia's Social and Dramatic Club

Joe Puncochar Orchestra

USUAL ADMISSION

You Are Invited

To attend the Westinghouse cooking school on

Thursday and Friday

afternoons of this week to be held in basement of Masonic Building.

May we mention also that Fraziers are headquarters for electrical appliances and are selling Westinghouse Refrigerator—Ranges—and electric Water Heaters. Our sales on the above items are installed free and financed at an exceedingly low rate of interest. We also carry the automatic Washing Machine line. This item can also be purchased on the payment plan.

Visit our FURNITURE DEPARTMENT!

Congoleum Rugs 9x12	\$4.95
And up	
Wool Rugs 9x12	\$15.75
And up	
Steel Beds any size	\$4.45
And up	
Window Shades all sizes	10c
And up	

USED FURNITURE

See our complete used stock. A large showing of low priced furniture.

Frazier's Furniture Store

Paint Values

BUY NOW!

WASH IT!
INTERIOR GLOSS
Especially recommended for kitchen and bathroom walls and woodwork. Easy—economical.

TOUGH!
FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL
For all kinds of floors—wood or concrete—inside or out. Dries quickly. Laughs at hard wear.

MAR-PROOF!
SUPREMISS FLOOR VARNISH
Preserves the beauty of fine hardwood floors. Resists scuffing. Unaffected by moisture.

A BARGAIN IN BEAUTY
FLAT WALL PAINT
Capture charm for your home with painted walls. 13 pastel tints and white.

QUICK!
ONE COAT MAGIC BRUSH DUOCO
Ideal for furniture and woodwork. Tough, durable film. Easy to apply. Dries quickly.

PERFECT FOR HARDWOOD FLOORS!
FLOORKOTA
A tough, elastic varnish that protects and beautifies. Economical, too!

SACK LUMBER and COAL CO.

PAINTS • OILS • OUPON ENAMELS • DUCO

COUNCIL OAK STORES

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 16 AND 17

Grapefruit Juice

Has the high vitamin content of the fresh fruit. Popular breakfast appetizer and a fine mixer. Special price of 7c on the No. 2 can.

Apricots

In the spring is when you most enjoy the delicious tart flavor of Apricot Sauce and Pie. The big No. 10 can for this sale for only 49c.

Superb Syrup

Golden Amber Table Syrup. The 5-lb. can for 30c and the 10-lb. can for 52c. Delicious, low cost spread for bread and pancakes.

Council Oak Cocoa

We recommend for both beverage and baking purposes. A full rich flavor and goes farther than ordinary cocoa. Try a 2-lb. can at our special price of 14c.

Vanilla Wafers

Fresh baked wafers at a special price of 2 lbs. for 27c. Cookies you enjoy with coffee and with gelatin dessert or ice cream.

Pork & Beans

In rich tomato sauce. Excellent for quick lunches. For a hot dish you cover with strips of bacon and sprinkle with brown sugar. Heat in oven until bacon is crisp. A special price of 9c on the large 27-oz. can.

Council Oak Coffee

Meets the demand for a strictly "High Grade" Coffee in the whole berry. We grind as you like it. Special price of 27c per lb., or 3 lbs. for 79c.

Camay Toilet Soap, Cake 5c

P & G Soap, 5 Giant Bars 19c

NAVEL ORANGES, 220 size.....35c

HEAD LETTUCE, 75s, each..... 6c

RADISHES, bunch..... 2c

Try us with your next grocery order.

Phone 249 We buy eggs for trade or cash Phone 249
And cash your cream checks



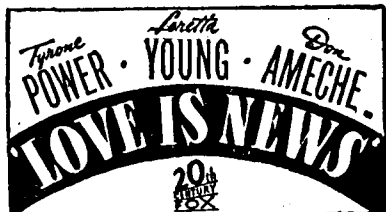
THEATRE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
April 15, 16, 17
DOUBLE FEATURE



"Park Avenue
Logger"

with George O'Brien
and Beatrice Roberts
Silly Symphony



Sunday, Monday
April 18, 19

Comedy—
"Amuse Yourself"



Tuesday and
Wednesday
April 20, 21

Shorts—"Trolley
Ahooy" and
"India on Parade"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
April 22, 23, 24
DOUBLE FEATURE



"SEA DEVILS"
with Victor McLaglen
and Preston Foster
Mickey Mouse Comedy—
"Moving Days"

To Consult Specialist.

Mrs. A. L. Long is on her way this week to New York City, where she is taking her small son Grover to consult a great specialist there. This doctor has won world renown for his knowledge of childhood ailments, and it is hoped that he may be able to help the boy. The doctor has accepted an offer of \$250,000.00 per year for his services by the Russian government, and is leaving in two weeks to take up his duties there. This is the reason for Mrs. Long's rather hurried departure.

In Police Court.

L. O. Egert ran a stop sign April 5, and was fined \$1.00 and costs, a total of \$5.50. J. D. Huston was taken up on a speeding charge April 8, and paid a fine and costs amounting to \$9.50. Walter Luss was taken up the same day on a speeding charge and assessed a fine and costs of \$9.50. All the above fines and costs were paid at once, and the men released.

—B. F. Reynolds of Lincoln was in Ord on business Tuesday.

FOR SALE
USED LUMBER
IN GOOD CONDITION
KINDLING
WELLER LUMBER CO.

Saturday Sale

at the Sale Ring in Ord
Saturday, April 17
One o'clock

There was another good sale Saturday, with a nice consignment of livestock. There wasn't many fat hogs, but the good ones sold within 10c of the Omaha top. There were plenty of buyers for good choice pigs, and there were some good ones in the offering. The demand for horses is opening up, selling 13 head in the sale Saturday. There was also a good demand for all classes of cattle.

We offer this week
For our Saturday Sale
100 Cattle - 75 Hogs - 10 Horses

If you want to get the most dollars out of your stock, consign to the Ord Livestock Market.

Phones: Office 602J Res. 602W C. S. Burdick 365
C. S. Burdick M. B. Cummins C. D. Cummins

Ord Livestock Market

Hens to Stay Home.
A few complaints are being heard in regard to chickens running at large in Ord. The city ordinance forbids this at any time, but custom of late has permitted them to rustle what food they can find through the fall and winter. It is now time for gardening and it is a waste of time to put seed into the ground while fowls are running at large.

—Miss Virginia VanDecar was home for a visit over the week end from her work in the WPA office in Grand Island.

Lost and Found

LOST—White tricycle disappeared from John P. Misko yard last fall. \$1.00 reward for its return. 3-1t

LOST—One tank wagon unloading hose. Finder phone 278. Reward. 3-1t

LOST—Springer Spaniel, white with liver spots, about 6 months. Will give reward for its return. Phone 0711. Lyle Abney. 3-1t

Wanted

WANTED—2 gentlemen to board and room, sharing room in modern home at 419 No. 18th St. Mrs. Mike Socha. 3-1t

EXPERIENCED GIRL wants work in town or on the farm. Write to Miss Mary Bartu, Sargent, Nebr. 3-1t

Will the person who borrowed four chairs in a bag please return them at once. Orville H. Sowl. 3-1t

WANTED TO BUY—Baby's folding play yard. Phone 0613. 2-2t

WANTED—Roomers. Phone 316. Mrs. Frank Kokes. 1-3t

WANTED—Cattle to pasture on Paul Hughes place. Carl Anderson, Rt. 1, Ord. 1-4t

WANTED TO BUY—Some shoats; also good horses. Henry Geweke. 3-1t

HIDES WANTED—Highest prices paid for hides. Noll Seed Co. 44-tf

WANTED—Plumbing, heating and sheet metal work and repairing. Phone 289. Joe Rowbal and Sons. 40-tf

MAN WANTED for good nearby Raleigh Route in Greeley, Sherman counties. Real opportunity for right man. Write Raleigh Co., NBD-255-OP, Freeport, Ill., or see E. H. Petty, Ord, Nebr. 2-2t

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—Old Trusty drum type brooder. John Lola. 2-2t

Rentals

FOR RENT—\$0 acres unimproved farm, 6 miles east of Ord. 63 acres in cultivation, nine of which may be taken out in conservation. See Mrs. Mary F. Knudsen at Miss Sarah McLain residence. 3-2t

FOR RENT—10 room house formerly occupied by W. S. Miller, suitable for rooming house. Will redecorate. Marv F. Knudsen. 3-1t

FOR RENT—Garage. See Mrs. C. A. Hager. 2-2t

FOR RENT—Two rooms either furnished or unfurnished; also a 3-4 bed for sale. Florence Chapman. 2-2t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. Call 642. 1-3t

FOR RENT—Office rooms formerly occupied by Bert M. Hardenbrook. Inquire at Auble Bros. 2-1t

FOR RENT—160 a. improved farm about 90 a. cultivated, balance grass, 3 miles to town, 1 mile to school. Will furnish reliable tenant with seed for crops. H. B. VanDecar. 52-tf

FOR RENT—240 a. pasture on Cedar river, 1 1/2 miles N. W. of Ericson. Carl Anderson, Rt. 1, Ord. 1-4t

Auction

at
Burwell

Friday, April 16th

12 milk cows all from one consigner
14 yearling Hereford steers

30 Hereford calves
6 bulls
8 stock cows
60 light cattle

A good consignment of Work Horses, Fat Hogs, Feeder Pigs and Brood Sows.
900 fence posts

Burwell
Auction Co.
Sale every Friday.

FOR RENT—Large downstairs room as apartment. Furnished nicely. Phone 148. 2-2t

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT—My 2-acre lot north of U. P. Depot. R. J. Clark. 2-1t

Livestock

FOR SALE—Vaccinated gilts to farrow last of April. R. C. Burrows. 2-2t

FOR SALE—Purebred Holstein bull, 15 months old, well marked. Phone 2423. Geo. Zablow, Ed. Ericson. 3-1t

WILL TRAVEL, my registered stallions, as usual. Cato fee, \$12.50 and \$15 for Gator and Orator for colt to stand and suck. Also have a number of 3 and 4 year old grade horses for sale. Harry Bresley. 3-4t

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old, live horses delivered our plant. Truck or car lots. Also junk bones. Call our Tankage and secure return haul. HILL PACKING CO., Topeka, Kas. 41-tf

Chickens, Eggs

FOR SALE—Goose eggs from large white geese. Mrs. Rene Desmul. 1-3t

QUALITY BABY CHICKS—Custom hatching, bring eggs on Saturday. Wayne Feeds, all poultry supplies, guaranteed Brooder Stoves, Dr. Salsbury's and Gland-O-Lac Remedies. We post your chickens free of charge, also buy poultry for cash, or one cent over market in trade. Phone 188J. Goff's Hatchery. 3-1t

FOR SALE—Bronze turkey eggs. See or call Joe Holecek, phone 1113. 2-2t

FOR SALE—White Rock hatching eggs, \$2 per 100. Mrs. A. W. Cornell. 50-tf

FOR SALE—Purebred White Rock hatching eggs, 5c above market price. Mrs. Frank Konkolsek, phone 5011. 3-5t

CUSTOM HATCHING—\$2.00 per tray of 128. Bring eggs on Saturday. Reserve space. Evert Smith, Phone 2104. 43-tf

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, S. C. Buff Leghorns from culled and blood tested flock, 5c above market. Phone 1223. Mrs. R. E. Psota. 2-1t

U. S. INSPECTED BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—Money back guarantee. Buckeye brooders. Gooch's best feed with free bottle of chlorate. Yeast-O-Lac, peat moss. All poultry supplies. We pay 1 cent over market price in trade. Come in and see our chicks before you buy elsewhere. Rufar Ord Hatchery. Phone 324J. 50-6t

Divorce Wanted!

We Want to Divorce Automobiles on Ground of

NON-SUPPORT

They are not paying us anything standing on the floor. So what—

OUT THEY GO!

We have priced them for you—it's your gain. Read the prices and then look at the cars. Never mind what they used to sell for, that's out—it's what they can sell for now that interests you.

1936 PLYMOUTH COACH

1936 V8 FORD SEDAN

1929 CHRYSLER SEDAN

MANY OTHER GOOD USED
CARS \$50 to \$300

Many more priced as low and eager to go

AUBLE MOTORS

A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH

When sudden illness—burglars—fire—strike your home, a telephone is often the deciding factor between life and death. You need its protection!

IN CASE OF
ACCIDENT, TO
CALL A DOCTOR

NEBRASKA
THE VALUE OF THE TELEPHONE



IN CASE OF
FIRE, TO
BRING HELP

TELEPHONE
IS GREATER THAN THE COST

ALFALFA AND SWEET CLOVER SEED

To get the most out of your Conservation across plant alfalfa and sweet clover seed. We have a nice stock of both and our prices are right.

SEED POTATOES
Early Ohios and Cobblers from northern Minnesota. Dry Land Seed and they do well in this section.

GARDEN SEED
Remember that we have the highest grade of fresh bulk garden seed and onion sets.

BERMUDA PLANTS
Bermuda Onion plants will be in this week direct from the grower in Texas.

NOLL Seed Co. Ord

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-tf

WE WANT MORE MEN to represent our line of food products, extracts, toilet articles and remedies in established trade territory. No capital or experience necessary. A real opportunity to become financially independent through a profitable business arrangement with the oldest concern of its kind in the world. This proposition is open to any honest industrious person with a car. Mr. Jas. McNellis has sold Ward's Guarantee Products steadily for 45 years. Many men for 25 to 30 years. Valley County now open.



with 100-Lb. Bag of
GOOCH'S BEST
Starting Feed
or Chick Pellets

CHLORATE is a powerful anti-septic—prevents contamination.

More Husky Chicks

With GOOCH'S BEST you can grow your chicks with fewer losses and at lower cost! For only 1 1/2c worth of this farm-proved feed per week you can grow chicks to 1 pound or more in only 6 weeks. COME IN for a supply.



RUTAR'S ORD HATCHERY
Ord, Nebraska

PRAIRIE HAY

We have 10 ton of good feeding hay that we are selling at a reasonable price.

HORSE FEED.
We have been advising our customers to buy their horse feed before grain prices advance. Many have profited by that advice. We still believe that it is better to buy this feed now than to wait. Grains seem to be going higher.

STARTING MASH
Feeding tests show that Noll's Starting Mash will produce more pounds of chicks at six weeks of age than most of the Starting Mashses selling for more money. Our price is \$3.50 per cwt., with a good metal feeder free.

LAYING MASH
If your eggs are not hatching well get a few bags of our Laying Mash and see if the fertility of the eggs is not improved.

NOLL Seed Co. Ord

Write today for particulars. Dr. WARD'S MEDICAL COMPANY, Winona, Minnesota. 3-1t

MADE TO MEASURE SUITS—\$22.75. Latest fabrics on display in imported and domestic patterns. Vala's quality dry cleaning, fine merchant tailoring. 4th door west of Milford corner. 47-tf

FARMERS! SAVE on FEEDS

Save money and buy Schreiber's feeds. These feeds are manufactured in a territory where grains are cheaper.

Green Stripe Horse feed.....\$1.90
Green Stripe 18% Laying Mash..... 2.70
Green Stripe 18% Laying Pellets..... 2.75
Green Stripe Starter and Grower..... 3.35
Brown Molasses feed..... 1.55

We also have a supply of Western Potatoes on hand.

Weekes Seed Co.
Ord, Nebraska

WAYNE FEEDS:-

BEST FEED ON THE MARKET

Dairy Ration, Arab Horse Feed, Super Soy Bean Feed, Pig Starter, Pork Maker, Sugared Cattle Feed.

Oats

Another ear of feed oats this week.

CORN, we have some good yellow corn on hand.

Alfalfa Leaf Meal - Barrel Molasses
Rolled Oats - Oil Meal - Cottonseed
Cake - Tankage - Bran - Shorts - Salt

VICTOR CHICK FEEDS

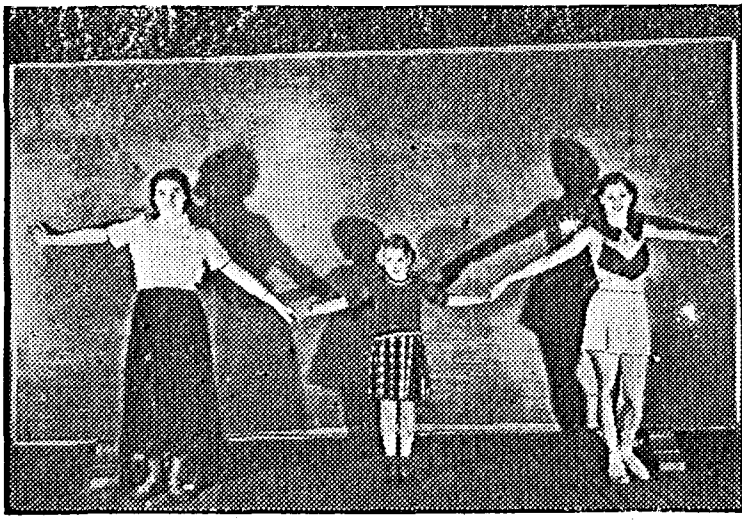
Prairie Hay and Straw

Farmers Elevator

PHONE 95

News of the World In Pictures

Planking Down Proof of Biggest Plank



The biggest plank in the world will be displayed in Los Angeles by the California Redwood Association. Shown here, it was cut from a California redwood tree, believed to be more than 1000 years old, in Mendocino county.

'Easter Emu' Via Blast Chimney, Flying Hazard



That bouncing little fellow that pretty Corinne Bailey is holding is none other than "Herman," the first incubator-hatched emu on record. Herman arrived at the San Diego zoo just in time for Easter, making him an Easter Emu. But consternation reigned among the male members of the emu family when the incubator was brought into play.



Many an aviator has grazed this chimney when attempting to land at Floyd Bennett field, New York. When officials recognized its danger, they blasted the 227-foot menace. New York's Mayor LaGuardia pressed a button that set off the explosives. Here the chimney is shown falling.

As Purvis Met Future Wife



Shortly after this photo was taken at Los Angeles airport, where Actress Janice Jarrat met former ace G-man Melvin Purvis, Miss Jarrat announced her betrothal to "the man who got John Dillinger." The couple will be married in Miss Jarrat's home town, San Antonio, Tex., in April. They will live in San Francisco, where Purvis is an attorney. The actress said she will leave the movies "because I feel I can't manage two careers."

Sliding in Safe at the Camera



If he appears a bit distorted in this picture, don't blame Dick Gyselman, third baseman for the Seattle Indians. Dick, in spring training with the Indians at Santa Monica, Calif., happened to slide right into the camera and this is the unusual result. He's safe, apparently, by a hand—a couple of hands, in fact.

Rush Rushmore Granite Group



Work on the Mt. Rushmore Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota will be resumed early in April after suspension during the winter months. Here is a striking view of the gigantic granite heads to which those of Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt are to be added. Gutzon Borglum is the sculptor.

Convicted, She 'Wills' to Die



Convicted of slaying her husband, Harry A. Love, Mrs. Helen Wills Love, shown above in a Los Angeles jail, proved a baffling problem to police. "I can end my life by just willing my death," she told them. Scheduled to appear for sentence, she was found in a comatose condition, as shown here, and officers were unable to arouse her. Physicians said they believed the condition was self-imposed.

Fame Finds Shirley Temple, at Eight, Still Hollywood's Most Natural Person

HOLLYWOOD.—Five years ago Mrs. Gertrude Temple, returning from a dancing school with 3-year-old Shirley, consented to a movie interview for her little daughter.

It didn't take long. There were scores of children of Shirley's age being interviewed, and the movie representatives wasted no time. Afterward, Shirley told her mother that "the man just had me walk up and down the room." And Mrs. Temple laughed off the incident as just a bit of experiment. Mr. Temple, too, learned of the interview and protested that he didn't want his daughter to be a "show-off" in the movies.

But three days later the Temple telephone rang. A studio wanted Shirley to come down for screen tests. And Mr. and Mrs. Temple (Mr. Temple is manager of a small branch bank) finally consented, more because of curiosity than anything else. The result, however, was Shirley's first screen contract; \$10 a day for four days a week in "War Babies." Hollywood's most amazing child cinema career had begun!



You might think Shirley a bit breathless after the series of triumphs she has secured in Hollywood in five years, but she isn't. And she's still able to blow out those candles on her cake.

She is at the studio from 9 o'clock until 5. Three hours of that time are taken up with her lessons. One hour goes for lunch. And, during the other four hours, she is available for the camera.

Being a star, Shirley has on the studio lot a bungalow that includes a large and elaborately equipped playroom. The one thing most vital, the studio feels, is that Shirley never loses her childhood interests.

SHIRLEY is studying conversational French in addition to her regular lessons. Recently, in a picture, she learned 400 Chinese words as part of the script. She is an apt pupil.

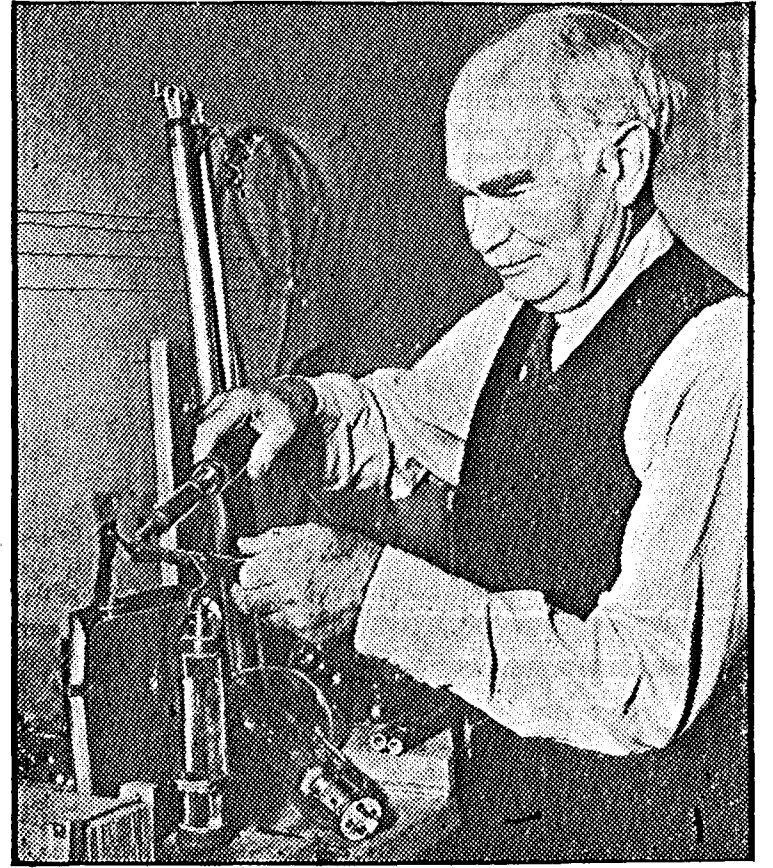
Ordinarily it takes about two months to make a Temple picture. Shirley has a three-week

layoff between pictures and a full three-month summer vacation. Mrs. Temple is a sort of co-director, who teaches Shirley all of her lines and, now and then, scolds Shirley when she "acts up." For Shirley is, after all, a healthy, vigorous, normal child. She must be treated accordingly.

What of her future? Mrs. Temple and her husband are agreeable to Shirley's leaving the movies any time. And they likely will insist that she cease acting whenever she really "begins to act." Shirley is still playing when she's acting. And recently she told her mother, "I think I'll be an actress when I grow up."

But whatever she becomes, she will have achieved one of the truly great careers of Hollywood.

Father of Radio Still Experiments



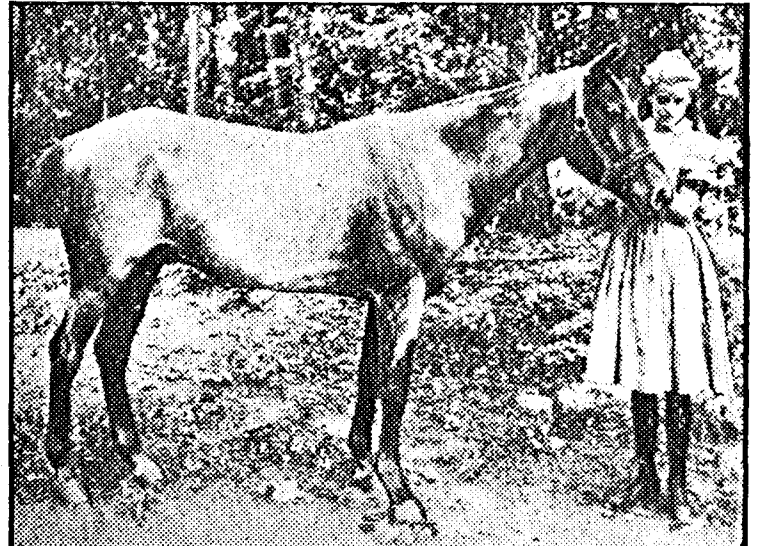
Dr. Lee De Forest, "Father of Radio" and brilliant research expert in many fields of advanced electrical science, is still on the job. Here he is shown in his Los Angeles laboratory, where he is making new tests in the use of radio short waves. Dr. De Forest expects to develop these waves as important aids in medical science. Inducement of artificial fever is one project.

Only 19, So He's Still Growing!



This business of growing up is really getting to be something for 19-year-old Robert Wadlow of Alton, Ill., shown above visiting with a friend. Robert is now 8 feet 7 inches tall and is still growing. Although his family has been opposed to his traveling with a circus, Robert has just signed contracts calling for appearances in New York, Boston, and Brooklyn, in a "dignified" act.

The First Lady Recalls Her Youth



Writing her life story in a leading national women's magazine, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recalls the awkward age of her youth. Speaking of this age, as illustrated by the photograph above, the First Lady observes, "I was tall, very thin, and very shy. My grandmother believed in keeping me young and my aunts believed in dressing me in a way which was perhaps appropriate to my age, but not to my size. I wore flannels from the first of November until the first of April, regardless of the temperature. The high button or laced shoes were supposed to keep your ankles slim."

'Ghost' of Indian Gets Wampum Succeeds Frank at Wisconsin

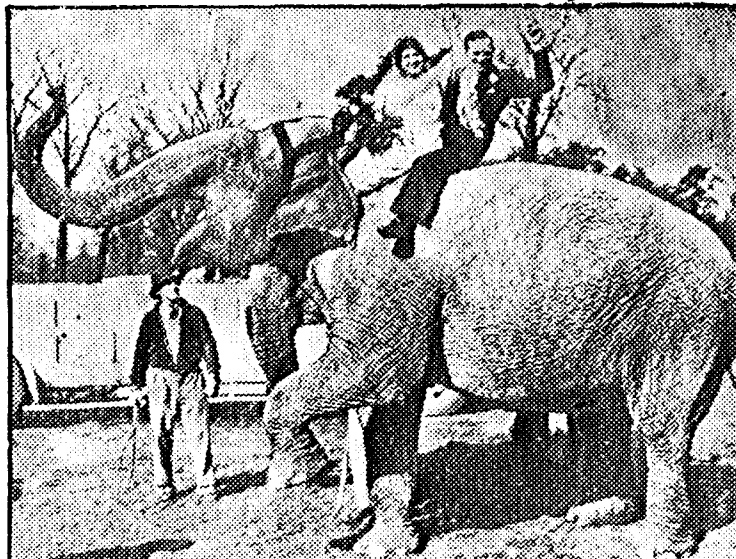


Regarded as a ghost by his tribe because he survived after being left for dead during a smallpox outbreak some 50 years ago, John Stink, above, 74-year-old Osage Indian, has moved into Pawhuska, Okla., from his tree-top "home" near that city, to take over a fortune estimated at \$200,000. The wealth represents Stink's share in Osage oil lands.



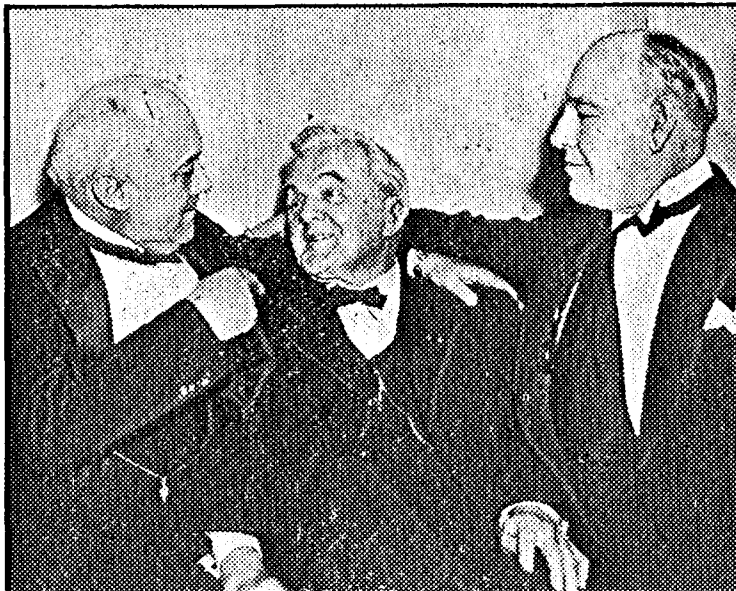
Photographed above in a happy mood is Clarence A. Dykstra, former city manager of Cincinnati, O., who resigned that post to accept the presidency of the University of Wisconsin. Dykstra will assume his new duties in about six weeks on a yearly contract basis which calls for a salary of \$15,000. He succeeds Dr. Glenn Frank.

Bridal March—the Circus Way



This bridal march atop a giant elephant might not be all according to modern wedding etiquette but it's circus style. The happy couple are Walter Shufflebottom and his bride, the former Cecily Rossiers, pictured as they were leaving the parish church at Billerica, Essex, England.

Voted Against War 20 Years Ago



Only remaining members of Congress of the 56 who voted against America's entrance into the World War 20 years ago are the three above. Left to right, as they were re-united in Washington, are Representative Harold Knutson, Minnesota; Senator George Norris, Nebraska; and Senator Ernest Lundeen, Minnesota.



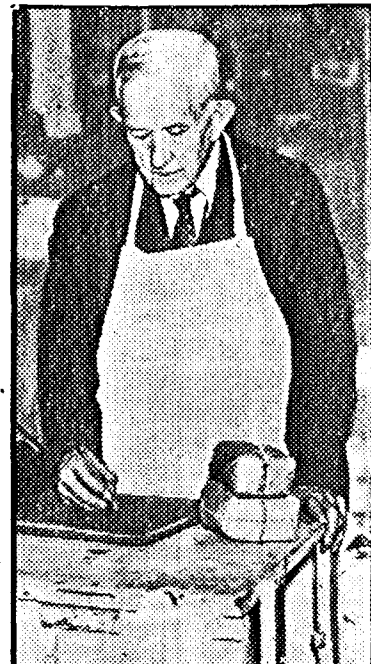
Center of dramatic interest 20 years ago in the Congress of the United States was Jeanette Rankin of Montana, leading woman representative. Miss Rankin, shown at the left, voted against entry into the World War, but only after a tense scene in which she said, "I love my country, but I cannot vote for war."

Neat, Nifty New Nautical Note



Built along the lines of the fast-swimming porpoise, this newest design in outboard-powered motor boats made its appearance in the recent National Pacific Aircraft and Boat Show in Los Angeles. The "Miss Seaware" operates with airplane controls designed and constructed by George Gerhart. Pretty Jane Wyman is the skipper.

Has Taken Orders for 73 Years



Taking orders is nothing to Albert A. Cole, 84, above. He is the oldest active grocer in the United States, the National Association of Retail Grocers has found. He has been in the business for more than 73 years, and is shown here operating the store which was originally erected in 1853.

The Arcadia Champion

Department of the Ord Quiz

EDITH BOSSEN, Reporter

Phone 9603

Mr. and Mrs. Esper McClary and Mrs. Little Bly returned home from Omaha Tuesday where they had been at the hospital with the son of Mr. and Mrs. McClary, Garland McClary, who was ill with double pneumonia. He was taken to the Methodist hospital Wednesday and seemed to grow steadily worse. Several doctors were called in consultation. Dr. Hess of Omaha favored using the new serum for pneumonia, which has been used on very few patients. The serum is rather expensive, \$75 per treatment and supposed to give reaction in 72 hours. Six doctors watched closely over the case of Mr. McClary after administering the serum which proved successful. The doctors stated this case will go down in history as the one successful case.

Mrs. Charles Donnell of Loveland, Colo., is in the Clarkson hospital where she underwent an operation for double goiter which was affecting her heart. Mr. and Mrs. Donnell were Arcadia residents for several years. Mr. Donnell being employed in the M. L. Fries lumber yard. Mrs. Donnell went to Omaha for her operation to be near her people.

Mrs. George Hastings Jr., entertained the bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home. Substitutes were Mrs. Lloyd Bulger, Mrs. George Olsen and Coraly Crist.

Miss Helen Starr and Miss Dorothy Strathdee entertained twelve classmates and friends Friday evening at the home of Miss Starr, honoring Mrs. Edwin Harrison who was married during the holidays. The evening was spent fringing a luncheon set. The hostesses served a dainty lunch.

Wednesday afternoon Art Shumaker met with an accident when he had gone up a windmill on the Herman Moeller farm, to repair it. As he was descending the steps broke in his hands, letting him fall some distance striking on his back. Wednesday evening he was taken to the home of Vere Lutz and cared for until Thursday afternoon, when he was taken worse. Dr. Joe Baird took him to Ord to the Miller hospital.

Joe Renleria of Fort Crook arrived Tuesday evening at the Don Round home. He has a fur-lough of a week and spent the time with friends in Arcadia. He also visited Prof. C. C. Thompson at Ord.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and family of Ft. Collins, Colo., returned home Sunday after a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Lee and other relatives. While here Mrs. Robert Lee visited her sister at Hastings and a friend at Ravenna.

Friday evening Mrs. Lee entertained at dinner, Attorneys Alvin B. Lee of Ord, Miles Lee and wife of Broken Bow, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and children of Colorado.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. True Whitman Wednesday, March 31. He has been named Larry Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May are the parents of a baby boy born Monday night, April 5, weighing 7-12 pounds and has been named Dale McKinley.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parker Wednesday morning, April 7, at 2:15. She weighed 7-12 pounds and will answer to the name Marilyn Ann. Dr. Joe Baird attended all three babies.

The Homemakers project club met Thursday afternoon for their last meeting until fall, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Easterbrook. The lesson, "Planning Leisure Hours", was led by Mrs. Fred Stone and Mrs. Elmer Wibbels. The club was reorganized with Mrs. Hawthorne, president, Mrs. Ray Hill, secretary and news reporter, Mrs. Tarcza, music. A covered dish luncheon was served and all enjoyed meeting much. Achievement day will be observed a little later.

District meeting of the Farmers Union was held all day Thursday at the Methodist church in Arcadia. Mr. Peters of Omaha, president, and Mr. Rose, Grand Island, secretary were present. The principal speakers were State President Keerie and Mr. Witsenburg of Omaha. There were also several other speakers. The ladies of the Arcadia Farmers Union furnished dinner for 160 at the church parlors. Mrs. Nye gave a very enjoyable entertainment during the noon hour. Rev. and Mrs. McCaig were liberal with entertaining after noon and evening. Miss Delores Dunlap, Miss Erma White of Arcadia and Henry Shires of Sargent, gave a miscellaneous program in the afternoon. Moving pictures in the evening furnished by Negley of Broken Bow were composed of cooperative movements in Nebraska and Denmark. Denmark is the leading nation to cooperate with any movement for betterment.

Maxwell-Landon.
Miss Laura Isabelle Maxwell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Maxwell of Gove, Kas., and William B. Landon, son of Carlos Landon of Arcadia were united in marriage Sunday, March 8, at Kearney, Nebr., Rev. Greene, pastor of the Christian church officiating. The young people were attended by Miss Esther Warren, friend of the bride, and Miss Lulu Landon, sister of the groom. Wayne Maxwell, brother of the bride and Chester Shaw, a friend of the groom. Also in attendance were the bride's parents.

The bride graduated from high

school in Kansas and attended college. She is teaching near Superior. The groom is well known in Arcadia, having lived most of his life here, growing to manhood and graduating from the Arcadia high school in 1931. He also graduated from the state teachers college at Kearney and is teaching at Gandy, Nebr.

Friends and relatives were surprised a few days ago when two well known young people announced their marriage which took place in Kansas, January 6, 1937. The contracting parties were Miss Ora Dockhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dockhorn and Aaron Zahn, son of George Zahn. She graduated from the Arcadia high school in 1934. Mr. Zahn has been with the CCC camp in Ravenna the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Zahn will make their home seven miles south of Broken Bow on a farm.

Miss Alberta Russell and Mrs. Loren Gabriel were initiated in the Rebekah lodge Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meyers and Mrs. Bryan Owens were serving committee.

The M. E. Ladies Aid served a covered dish luncheon at the church parlors Friday afternoon. Flick Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill and son John and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hawthorne attended the funeral of Leander Herron at St. Paul, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Herron was an uncle of Ray Hill.

Leander Taylor Herron.
Corp. Herron, noted Indian fighter died at his home in St. Paul, Nebr., after ten days illness, Monday morning at 8 o'clock, April 5, 1937.

Corporal Leander Herron had the distinction of being the only Nebraskan to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. He was honored by congress in 1917, 49 years after his daring deed in Kansas in the frontier days. As a post rider through hostile Indian country he saved the lives of four soldiers who were attacked by several hundred Redskins.

Leander Herron was born at Faldington, Pa., Dec. 29, 1846 and was past 90 years of age. He was born a short distance from where General George Washington attacked and defeated General Ralph's Hessons on the eventful Christmas night in 1776. Mr. Herron's father moved to Morrisville, Pa., in 1850 and it was near there that his son Leander, received his early education, attending school in an old stone building. In 1854 he attended school three months at New Hamburg on the Erie canal during the winter and the remaining nine months worked as a driver on the canal's tow-paths.

At the age of fourteen, at the beginning of the Civil War he got a job on a river packet. On one trip, the packet was loaded with boys, going to war. When fifteen years of age he weighed but 90 pounds, was only five feet one-half inch tall. Herron enlisted with the boys. After he completed his services, iron furnaces began to spring up near Pittsburgh and he received work there. Later he worked in the Lake Superior mines. He became interested in oil and was on the "ground floor" of the first oil well drilled in Pennsylvania. In 1868 Corporal Herron and a comrade, Paddy Boyle, performed the daring deed which resulted in his award of the Congressional medal for bravery.

The two scouts were on their way delivering military dispatches through a country of enemy redskins to aid the soldiers. It was the lesson, "Planning Leisure Hours", was led by Mrs. Fred Stone and Mrs. Elmer Wibbels. The club was reorganized with Mrs. Hawthorne, president, Mrs. Ray Hill, secretary and news reporter, Mrs. Tarcza, music. A covered dish luncheon was served and all enjoyed meeting much. Achievement day will be observed a little later.

District meeting of the Farmers Union was held all day Thursday at the Methodist church in Arcadia. Mr. Peters of Omaha, president, and Mr. Rose, Grand Island, secretary were present. The principal speakers were State President Keerie and Mr. Witsenburg of Omaha. There were also several other speakers. The ladies of the Arcadia Farmers Union furnished dinner for 160 at the church parlors. Mrs. Nye gave a very enjoyable entertainment during the noon hour. Rev. and Mrs. McCaig were liberal with entertaining after noon and evening. Miss Delores Dunlap, Miss Erma White of Arcadia and Henry Shires of Sargent, gave a miscellaneous program in the afternoon. Moving pictures in the evening furnished by Negley of Broken Bow were composed of cooperative movements in Nebraska and Denmark. Denmark is the leading nation to cooperate with any movement for betterment.

MAC
Miss Laura Isabelle Maxwell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Maxwell of Gove, Kas., and William B. Landon, son of Carlos Landon of Arcadia were united in marriage Sunday, March 8, at Kearney, Nebr., Rev. Greene, pastor of the Christian church officiating. The young people were attended by Miss Esther Warren, friend of the bride, and Miss Lulu Landon, sister of the groom. Wayne Maxwell, brother of the bride and Chester Shaw, a friend of the groom. Also in attendance were the bride's parents.

The bride graduated from high

ed. In 1876 he moved to Howard county and bought the Curry farm. He traded his team, harness and wagon, together with \$75 in cash for the farm. Later in that summer the Custer massacre took place and he was ordered to the fort to help in the building of a stockade to protect the settlers. In the fall he went back to his farm. Hard times and grasshoppers forced him to return to Pennsylvania to work in the oil regions, while Mrs. Herron and young son remained to hold down the claim. After proving up on the claim they too returned to Pennsylvania, in April 1877. Mr. Herron, being an expert oil driller, was one of a group of four American representatives sent by the government in 1878 to Trans-Caucasia at Baku, on the Caspian Sea to drill for oil. They returned a year later. In 1884 Mr. and Mrs. Herron and two children again came west to St. Paul, Nebr. In March 1920 Mrs. Herron fell and fractured her hip, causing complications which left her totally blind and an invalid. She passed away July 6, 1925.

In 1931 Corporal Herron was a guest of the Chevrolet Chronicle radio broadcast program and spoke over a network of 120 stations. On this program Herron told of his associations with Deedwood Dick and Wild Bill Hickok, and skirmishes with the Indians. Mrs. Mildred Mead of St. Paul, Nebr., and her brother at Fort Angeles, Wash., survive. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mead and son, Millard are well known in Arcadia and several were acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Herron.

The Liberty Aid enjoyed an all day meeting at the Liberty church Wednesday. Mrs. Lee Woodworth was hostess. A covered dish dinner was served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marsh have moved to the farm of Mrs. Marlon. Three Boy Scouts, Gilbert Gregory, John Weddel and John Hawthorne went to Broken Bow Monday evening to attend a Court of Honor at the high school auditorium. H. D. Weddel drove the boys over as Scoutmaster in the absence of Paul Easterbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinsey, Miss Steeves, Carolyn Kinsey and Miss Lucille Starr attended the district declamatory contest at Gibbon Friday. Miss Carolyn Kinsey placed 3rd in the humorous division.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Downing, of Lincoln spent the week end with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cummins and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Davis Creek were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson.

Kenneth Denton was a week end visitor in Hastings.

Frank Potter has finished a sun-break over the Rettemmeyer store to the south, a real improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nielsen and Floyd Bossen drove to Grand Island Sunday afternoon where they met Mrs. Nielsen's cousin, Mrs. Christianna Jensen of San Francisco, Calif., who visited Ogdin, in Clairfield, U. S. She left Ogdin, Saturday afternoon at 1:15 and arrived in Grand Island Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jensen is on her way to Chicago to visit a sister whom she has not met for twenty-two years.

Election of trustees for Arcadia school district of last week were as follows: Harold Weddel 147, J. P. Cooper 98, Floyd Bossen 80, L. E. Finney 53. The two highest were elected for a three year term. Village trustees, two high-est for two year term, Ray Waterbury 172, Otto Rettemmeyer 94, N. A. Lewin 75, Burt Sell 57.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brinley and two sons of Detroit, Mich., visited at the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Toops last week. Mr. and Mrs. Brinley recently lost their only daughter who was seventeen years of age.

Employees of the Middle Loup Public Power and Irrigation District Office in Arcadia, with H. H. Henningson, consulting engineer enjoyed a masquerade party Saturday evening at the Owl's Roost. The evening was spent playing games and dancing, with a lunch served at midnight. Committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Madams Tarcza, Doe, Travis, Miss Mildred Easterbrook and Mr. Murphy.

—Virgil Cremeen and family were in Ord Saturday to do some shopping and to visit with the F. C. Williams family.

The Great American Home.



THERE'S A NUT INVENTOR IN EVERY COMMUNITY.

P. C. T. Drivers Have Enviably Safety Record

(Continued from Page 1).

that time he went to Omaha and got a big International bus. He bought another bus shortly after this and put on two runs per day between Ord and Grand Island. After a year or two he got two more busses and put them on a run between Grand Island and Broken Bow.

After four years he sold this line. Since the depression struck the business has been like all others, and the going has been difficult, but recently the public seems to be resuming travel, and Mr. Williams looks forward to more prosperous times in the future. Five years ago next July the afternoon bus started carrying mail under government contract from Ord to Grand Island, and two years later took up a contract to haul it from Burwell to Grand Island. In addition the bus has delivered the Grand Island Independent to towns along the line for a number of years.

The two Arthurs, Tuttle and Vanslyke, have been driving for Williams now steadily except for vacations for a period of twelve years, and a careful checkup of the mileage covered shows that each has average over 80,000 miles per year, or a grand total of more than a million miles. To put it differently, each man has driven a distance equal to forty times around the world, and that without an accident. They have been hit by other drivers on several occasions, but in every case the other man was the cause of the damage.

Munn & Norman, Attorneys.
Order and Notice for Appointment of Administrator.
In the County Court of Valley County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Betty Maxine Rogers, Deceased.
State of Nebraska,) ss.
Valley County,)

Whereas, Leon W. Rogers of said county has filed in my office his petition praying that letters of administration upon the estate of Betty Maxine Rogers, deceased, late of said county, may be issued to Leon W. Rogers, of Ord, Nebraska, whereupon I have appointed the 3rd day of May, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the County Court Room in Ord, Nebraska, as the time and place of hearing said petition, at which time and place all persons interested are required to appear and show cause, if such exists why said letters should not be granted as prayed in said petition.

It is Further Ordered that notice thereof be given all persons interested by publication of a copy of this Order three successive weeks previous to the date of said hearing in The Ord Quiz, a legal week-

ly newspaper printed, published and of general circulation in said county.

Witness my hand and official seal this 13th day of April, 1937.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
(SEAL) County Judge of Valley County, Nebraska
April 14-37.

—Mrs. Minnie Hardenbrook and Miss Mamie Smith went to Grand Island Saturday.

—C. C. Dale drove to Gibbon last Friday taking Barbara and several other dramatic students to compete in the district contest. They returned very late Friday night.

Why So So Many People Eat At The Town Talk?



Town Talk dishes are ... CLEAN?

Listen ... we scald 'em and rub 'em, we swish 'em and rinse 'em, we drub 'em and scrub 'em and we dry 'em dry until they're sparkling clean. No Foolin'.

MIDNIGHT LUNCHESES

Our CUBED STEAK SANDWICH is a favorite with midnight lunchers but we can serve your favorite just as you like it.

TOWN TALK GRILL

F. E. McQuillan, Prop.

Middle Loup WPA Work Progressing

The contractor doing the excavation work which was awarded on contract number two has been making exceptionally good progress since setting up his machinery a week or ten days ago. Three miles of excavation and preparatory work has been completed and the 4-yard dragline is working day and night and Sundays in an effort to complete the work in record time. As it now appears the big bucket will be excavating dirt at the outskirts of Loup City before Saturday night of this week.

The contractor is setting up another outfit at Sargent to do the excavation work on the Big Burgess Bluff cut and was at work Wednesday of last week. It is the plan of the contractor to start another machine on the west side of the river about 6 miles below Loup City and no doubt it will be in operation by April 20th. All the excavation work on contract one has been completed. The contracts drawn up with the successful bidders at the \$350,000.00 letting held April 2nd, are in the mail and as soon as they are approved by the state and WPA the contractors will start work.

As it now appears the valley will be alive with activity by May 1st and as the Board of Directors plan to have another letting in four or five weeks it is reasonable to believe that there will be no let up until the project is completed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Walker went to Oconto Sunday to see relatives and leave their little daughter there. Helen Chubbuck went with them to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chubbuck. The Walkers returned Sunday evening, and Mrs. Walker entered the Ord hospital to undergo an operation.

Accidents Decrease.

The report of the Nebraska Press Association for the week ending April 3 shows another slight increase in the number of deaths from accidents, there being 14 this report as compared with 12 for the previous week. However, the number of accidents decreased from 242 to 182, and the injuries decreased from 131 to 113. There were 7 deaths from motor vehicle accidents, 3 from other public accidents, 2 charged to industry and 2 to the home. Car accidents were less than a third of the total, but they accounted for one half of the injuries and over half of the deaths. There were 54 car accidents and 56 resultant injuries, as compared with 68 car accidents last week with 84 injuries, but there were 7 car deaths this week as compared with 6 last week.

—Quiz Want Ads get results.

Dance

at Elyria Hall

on SUNDAY

APRIL 18

Music by

The Harmony

Kings

OF ORD

Two door prizes will be given.

Everybody welcome for a good time.

"I find just the Style and Comfort I want in ..."

FOOT-FASHION SHOES - so inexpensive

WHAT a treat to buy shoes that are correct from every standpoint of style, that wear and fit exceptionally well and yet are priced so low.

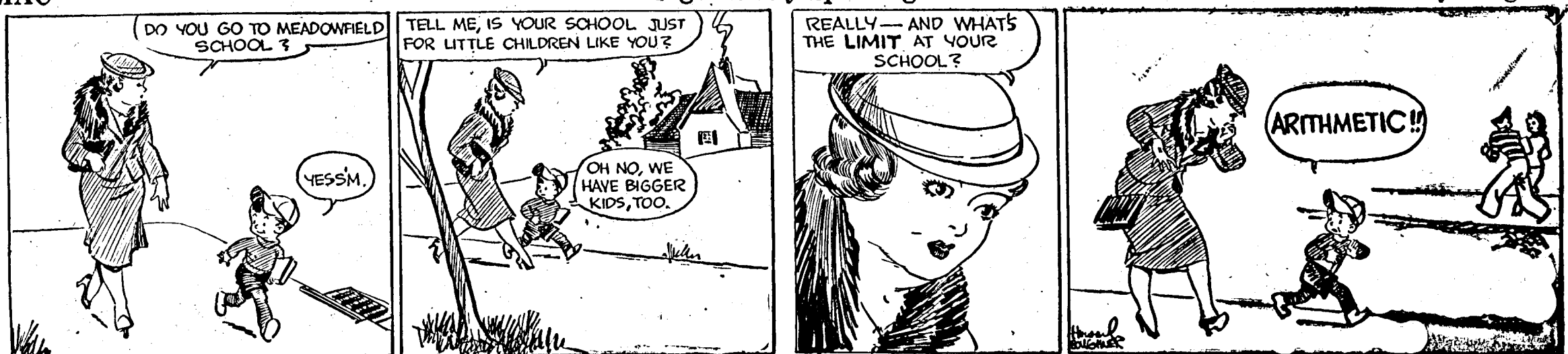
Try on a pair of Foot-Fashions today. You'll say, just as thousands of women are saying, "they give me just the style and comfort I want."



Sid's Bootery

Figuratively Speaking

By Boughner



LOCAL NEWS

—J. Frank Slater, well known shoe expert from Columbus, Neb., was in Ord Monday and Tuesday looking after the needs of his clients here.

—Dean Twombly was married March 13 to Miss Ellen Johnston of Meadville, Pa. Dean is employed at the Champion Tool Works in Meadville.

—Comstock Lodge Z. C. B. J. will hold their first dance Saturday, April 17. They wish to invite all the lodges near to help with the good time.

—Mrs. Clara Holmes, Mrs. Glenn Johnson and Mrs. H. H. Clement were up from North Loup Monday, the first two ladies to shop, and Mrs. Clement to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milligan.

—About 10 Ord high school G. A. girls went on a hike-inspection tour of the irrigation project workings near Ord last Friday evening after school. Miss Helen Meyers was in charge of the group. They returned to their homes about six o'clock that evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ord Twombly accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nelson and Jesse Stone to Omaha Sunday and attended the funeral of Mr. Twombly's cousin, Lester Stacy, 43, in Council Bluffs, Ia. Mr. Stacy has been deputy city engineer in Council Bluffs for the past ten years. He was an ex-service man, was commander of the D. A. V., a member of the American Legion and also commander of the drum and bugle corps of the Legion. Mr. and Mrs. Stacy and daughter accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Twombly and daughter, visited relatives in Pennsylvania last July. Mr. Stacy died from a heart attack while attending a wrestling match with some of his buddies. He leaves a widow and three children.

—Misses Clara McClatchey, Bernice Slote, Elva Johnson and Thelma Ludlow drove to Grand Island Saturday afternoon for a bit of shopping.

—The Will Driscoll family moved Saturday from rooms in the R. R. Lakin home and will reside in the Will Davis home in North Loup.

—Miss Olivia Hansen drove to her home at Lindsey late Saturday evening, returning Monday morning.

—Miss Ellen Servine will act as judge of the Cedar Valley declamatory contest being held Friday of this week in Spaulding.

—A large number of Ord high school teachers drove to Burwell Monday evening to attend dedication ceremonies of the new Burwell high school.

—Clara Lee VanWile writes to friends that she now has a situation as bookkeeper with a Sears Roebuck store in Los Angeles. She has been employed all the time she has been there, but her present position is much better than any she has held to date.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huff, who have been spending the winter in California are expected back in Omaha this week.

—George A. Evans, for many years sheriff of Loup county, and his daughter and her husband and child, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Newberry and Arlene were in Ord Monday afternoon on their way to Greenfield, Ia., where they were called by the death of Mr. Newberry's father, E. N. Newberry. Mr. Evans was going with them as far as Omaha, where he expected to visit.

—Eddie Dumond fractured his left collar bone Sunday morning when coming down the stairs from the Dumond apartment on the north side of the square. He fell the length of the lower flight, but for a time thought no damage was done. A later examination disclosed the break, which will necessitate the use of a sling for a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Married 60 Years



Mr. and Mrs. William I. Wright of Burwell were married 60 years ago this month, but so quietly do they live that even some of their near neighbors did not know that they had spent three score years of married life in each other's company. In addition to this being their wedding month, Mr. Wright celebrated his 89th birthday last Sunday. When the reporter and photographer Duemey arrived to get their picture, they were glad to pose for them in their front yard, after which Mr. Wright challenged us to a game of check-

ers. Time was pressing, however, or we would have taken a beating.

To make the story still more interesting, Mrs. Wright will be 80 years old the last day of May. Mrs. Wright has always enjoyed good health, and is still able to do all her own work, including the yard and garden. Mr. Wright is able to be about most of the time, and frequently walks up town when the weather permits. To have lived to a ripe old age, and to be happily married for so long a period of time are real achievements, and this good couple are to be congratulated.

Brockman Track Men Place At Hastings

Coach Helmut F. Brockman's Ord high school trackmen returned to Ord last Saturday evening tired but with a piece of nice work left completed behind them.

While attending the annual Hastings College Relays the Ord cricketers also took part in three events in the high school section of the meet. Only four events were open to high schools. Ord placed fifth in each event that was entered.

Ord's best performance was given in the sprint medley event. Placed in the fastest heat of the group, the Ord trackmen gave everything they had to gain a third position, being only some three-tenths of a second behind the first place winner. In this relay, Dale Hughes ran the 440, Olaf Nelson took the 220, Charles Cetak ran a 220 and Clark cut loose on the 880 run. Competing in the same heat with Ord were Mitchell, Imperial and Gothenburg.

Eino Zikmund, Gerald Jones, Don Dahlin and Edgar Barnes made up the relay team which turned in a fifth position win in the 880 event. Ord's time in this relay was 1:43, the winner 1:35.

Clay Nelson, Charles Cetak, Dale Hughes and Edgar Barnes composed the 440 relay team which also placed fifth, a new record was set in this race by the fast-stepping Mitchell outfit.

The College Relays this year were larger than ever, with colleges from over the entire Midwest taking part. High schools who took part included: Mitchell, Beatrice, North Platte, Hastings, Arnold, Davenport, Overton, Imperial, OthGumburg, Bladen, Holdrege, Genoa, Harvard, Friend, and hosts of others. The above mentioned schools were schools who placed in the prize money.

Ord - Arcadia In Duel Track Meet

Ord fans get their first glimpse of what Coach Helmut Brockman's Ord high school track team can really do Wednesday afternoon when the Chanticleers go against Arcadia in a duel meet.

At the time the Quiz went to press it was not known whether North Loup had decided to enter the meet or not. Plans for the meet were to have only the main track and field events run off. The meet will be held on the practice field located west of the Catholic church.

Triangular Meet Scheduled Friday

The first regular scheduled meet of the year for the Chanticleers will take place in Ord this Friday in a triangular meet with Ord, Loup City and Burwell competing.

Unlike the meet held on Wednesday, this meet is to be a full-fledged meet with all events being held. This will give Ord enthusiasts a chance to see not only the Ord team in action but also the Loup City and Burwell teams, who are slated as being strong teams this year.

This meet is to be somewhat of a "warm-up" meet, preparing the tracksters for the big Mid Six meet which will take place in Ord on the 23d and 24th. Schools competing in the Mid Six meet will be Arcadia, Broken Bow, Ord, St. Paul, Ravenna and Loup City. Ord is the defending champion, having won the championship in the first annual meet held last year in Ord.

Typists Win.
Results of the Kearney Interscholastic contest became known in Ord Tuesday morning, giving forth the information that the typing team from Ord composed of Lillian and Lorraine Kusek and Ruth Haught had won first place in the advanced typing championship contest. Schools from over the entire state competed in this contest. Ord entered only the one event. Lillian Kusek and Ruth Haught placed high as individuals in the typing test.

Local News

—Mrs. George Vavra underwent a minor operation at the Ord Hospital Sunday. She returned to her home Monday.

—Daniel Pishna, Ericson, underwent a major operation at the Ord Hospital Friday morning.

—Mrs. George Walker underwent a major operation Monday morning at the Ord Hospital.

—Mrs. Daryl Hardenbrook is visiting relatives in Fremont this week.

—Will Jorgensen of Minden was in Ord the latter part of the week on business and took time to visit with relatives and friends.

—L. Tolen was in Ord on business in connection with his work as head of the state Federal Relief Administration Friday and Saturday.

—The Ord Auto Sales company unloaded two cars of Chevrolet Monday of this week. This makes three carloads to arrive since the strike. They delivered a Chevrolet Master DeLuxe to Charles Bals during the past week.

—J. L. Webster, editor of the St. Paul Phonograph, threatens matrimony in last week's issue of the paper. He gives the lady's name as LaJeanne Carmody. It is a hard life, being the wife of a newspaper man, but Editor Webster is one of the best of a hard lot, and we wish them joy.

—Milton Cox, formerly assistant editor of the Arapahoe Mirror, is the new editor of the Clay County Sun. Edgar Apking of Friend has been editor since Frank Howard sold out to KMMJ last winter, but he is going into other work.

—Will Wheatcraft showed the reporter an unusual freak Saturday. It was a small egg which was found inside an extra large egg laid by one of his White Rock hens recently. The little egg has a shell just like the big ones.

—Mrs. F. C. Williams is in receipt of a letter from her sister, Mrs. Len Sutton, in which she says that she and her husband are busy all the time at their tourist camp at El Monte, Calif. The weather there now is grand and they are busy in their spare time making lily pools and rock gardens. They have all their cabins full at the time. The Clint Whittemans from Arcadia have been staying there for some time. They also have a family from Elgin, Neb., and others from Nebraska and Kansas.

—Joe Puncocar, manager of the Ord Food Center store, says that the company is opening a new store at Arnold, Neb., at the present time.

—Joseph Gross writes to say that the family is now located at Burley, Ida., and that he would like to have his Quiz sent to that address. He is one of the Quiz family who recently sold out in Garfield county, and will try his luck in the great west.

—Earl Leonard, who went to Idaho about a month ago, was offered a job before he got his family located, and feels certain that he will make good there, as he is finding more work than he can do.

High School Honor Roll Is Announced

Honor roll and honorable mention lists for the third quarter of the school year have been computed by Principal F. L. Stoddard.

In order to rate a position on the honor roll, students must have four A's or three A's and a B. Four B's or three B's and an A or two of each make a student eligible for the honorable mention.

The honor roll for the third quarter: Barbara Dale, Armona Beth Achen, Lillian Kusek, Lorraine Kusek, Elizabeth Smith, Norma Mae Snell, Lorraine Duda, Virginia Davis, Lillian Karty, Lydia Blaha, Wilma Kluna, Betty Vogeltanz, Lillian Hrebec, Christena Peterson, Angelina Wachter, Irene Auble, Beverly Davis, Amelia Lola, Mary Miller and Marie Rohla.

Honorable Mention: Dorothy Auble, Frances Bremer, Willard Cushing, Lela Axthelm, Opal Miller, Violet Guggenmos, Josephine Romans, Jean Ferguson, Kendall Wiegard, Bonnadell Hallock, Wilma Richardson, Margaret Tvrdek, Eldon Mathausen, Norma Benn, Laurence Kusek, Rita Meese, Norma Ciochon, Alberta Flynn, Wilma VanCura, LaVay Umstead, Mary Kominek and Leola Mae Hansen.

Council Passes Worth While Ideas

The Hastings city council passed an ordinance Monday night by virtue of which house-to-house peddlers will be barred. Conviction for violation will cost \$25.00. Other cities will view this ordinance with interest, as it will fill a long felt need if it operates successfully. The framers of the law claim that they have met all requirements of interstate commerce and the supreme court, and that it is so worded that it will not interfere with local persons who have goods to sell. Green River, Wyo., has a similar ordinance which has been passed on favorably by the supreme court.

The Hastings Chamber of Commerce is behind a movement in which 25 business men will adopt 25 calves, to be raised by 25 lads of Adams county. Already 21 of the 25 calves have been adopted, and the plan is meeting with enthusiasm by all concerned. Ord tried this same idea a few years ago, and it proved a worth while project.

Hillsdale News

Saturday evening visitors at the Chas. Grabowski home were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. O'Brien and son Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kasal of Omaha, Misses Charlotte Kasal and Alma Wibbles of Wobach and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jablonski spent Sunday evening at Chas. Ciochon's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skoll and daughters were Saturday supper guests at the Wm. Skoll home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geneski and family were dinner and supper guests at Joe Polak's Sunday.

Miss Agnes Moudry spent Saturday night and Sunday with Minnie Klapal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kokes visited at James Rybin's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Krahulik and family were dinner and supper guests of Carl Bouda's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph John and daughter visited at Tom Waldman's Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alma Polak visited Virginia and Viola Carkoski in Elyria Saturday.

Miss Mildred Hrdy spent Saturday at Ernest Vodehnal's.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Mrs. Joe Parkos home were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Skoll and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Motil, Paul Waldman, Elmer and Richard Parkos.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beran visited Sunday at the home of Adolph Kokes.

Miss Harriet Hrdy spent Saturday at the home of Adolph Kokes.

—Quiz Want Ads bring results.

Methodist Church.

The Holy Communion will be administered next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour. Special music and sermon by the pastor. The Men's Bible class was re-organized last week with a good start, and several other men have promised to be there next Sunday. Mr. S. W. Roe is in charge of this class.

We were glad to welcome two new members last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moody who united with the church and had their children baptized.

An increased attendance was noticeable at Sunday school and church last week. A number of out of town visitors were present.

The Men's Social club is the name of the men's organization. The president and committee met Sunday night and announced plans for the future months.

Mearl C. Smith, Minister.

Dance

to

Ernst Kolman

and His KFBI

HARMONY KINGS

on

April 21, 1937

at

Bohemian Hall

ORD

Everybody Welcome

In Memoriam

Passed on, beyond our mortal vision,

But now the thought is robbed of gloom,

Within the Father's many mansions

Still dwelling in another room.

The one whose going left us lonely

Is scaling heights undreamed of yore,

And guided on by Love's unfolding,

Has gone upstairs and shut the door.

Mrs. Thos. K. Goff and William

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Schooley.

SAFEWAY

Are You checking 100% or 50%

The average family purchases about 50% of its weekly supplies on Saturday and 50% during the other five business days of the week.

To save all that you can without sacrificing quality, you are careful to check the prices of your Saturday purchases. However, as this represents only one half of your total food expense, it is equally necessary that you make the same careful comparison on the other half of your purchases. By comparing the prices of ALL of the foods you buy, you are assured of getting the most for your money, every day. Why not check up on yourself and see if you shop as carefully during the week as you do on Saturday.



Libby's

PEARS

8 oz. can... 10c

No. 1 can... 15c

No. 2 1/2 can 23c

Bartlett variety; superbly matched, large halves in heavy syrup. Broil them with chops, and serve in salads, desserts or whenever you like a really fine fruit.

Libby's
PEACHES
2 No. 2 1/2 cans... 37c

Libby's
APRICOTS
2 No. 2 1/2 cans... 43c

A-Y Bread Sliced White or Wheat... 24 oz. loaf... 9c

Coffee Airway Brand... 3 lbs. 55c

Raisins Thompson's Seedless... 4 lbs. 33c

Peaches Choice Muirs... 2 lbs. 29c

Ring Bologna... 2 lbs. 25c

Lard Cudahy's Rex Pure Lard... 2 pound carton... 29c

Bacon Cudahy's Rex... lb. 29c

Bacon Squares Medium Sliced... lb. 19c

Cheese Mild full cream Wisconsin... lb. 21c

Lettuce Crisp Solid... 2 60 size heads... 13c

Radishes Fresh Texas... 5 large bunches... 10c

Apples Fancy Box Winesaps... 4 lbs. 29c

Bananas Golden Yellow... 4 lbs. 25c

Asparagus Long Green... 2 lbs. 33c

Rhubarb California Strawberry... 2 lbs. 19c

Cauliflower Close Netted... lb. 10c

Grapefruit 80 size Mash Seedless... doz. 49c

(April 16 and 17, in Ord, Nebraska)

THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY A USED CAR
Your Chevrolet Dealer's

BUY WHERE MILLIONS ARE BUYING

Year	Model	Price
1934	1,160,231	bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers
1935	1,425,209	bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers
1936	2,019,839	bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers

BUY USED CARS FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Your Chevrolet dealer has the finest selection of used cars in his entire history. All makes—all models. Big volume enables your Chevrolet dealer to give you bigger value... at lower prices.

Chevrolet dealers employ the highest standards and the most expertly trained mechanics for efficiently reconditioning used cars. Only Chevrolet dealers can offer used cars backed by the famous **Guaranteed OK Tag**—for eleven years the nationally recognized symbol of **SAFE USED CAR INVESTMENT**.

Year	Model	Price
1935	CHEVROLET STANDARD COUPE—New paint, good tires, reconditioned throughout. Try this one for economy.	\$365
1930	CHEVROLET SEDAN—6 wheel job, trunk rack, clean upholstery, motor checked. Act today if you want this one	\$225
1931	CHEVROLET COACH—Good rubber, good paint, motor checked, a lot of miles left in this one	\$225
1929	CHEVROLET SEDAN—Motor checked, tires like new. Baked by an OK that counts	\$175
1934	CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE SEDAN—Trunk, knee action, original Duco finish, thoroughly reconditioned. Good tires. Backed by an OK that counts	\$465
1935	FORD DELUXE SEDAN—Heater, defroster, motor reconditioned, good paint, good tires. Clean upholstery. A good buy	\$435
1929	DODGE SEDAN—A lot of service in this one	\$165
1932	INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 TRUCK—Platform, dual tires	\$175
1929	CHEVROLET SEDAN—Black finish, trunk, good rubber, motor checked. A buy at	\$175

ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS • USED CARS AND TRUCKS

Ord Auto Sales Co.

ELYRIA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Wright of Brainard were visitors in the C. E. Wozniak home Sunday. They brought the latter's sister, Mrs. Albin Carkoski and daughter Ruth home, who have been visiting in Brainard and Omaha for the past two weeks.

Pete Politick and Anton Secura of Omaha were guests of the Misses Esther Greenwalt and Irene Osenowski Sunday.

Those who motored to Long Pine to spend the day Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dahlin and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dahlin and baby and Mr. J. G. Dahlin. They were accompanied by the Albert and Ben Dahlin families, Henry Peterson and Mildred Kian-eky of Ord.

Mrs. Paul Swanek and Mrs. Frank Swanek were visitors in the Joe Clemmy home Saturday evening.

Leo Carkoski and daughters and Paul Carkoski visited with relatives in Ashton and Loup City Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Blaha and daughter Vina Jean were pleasant visitors in the Joe Clemmy home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clemmy accompanied by Mrs. Bernard Hoyt, Ed Dahlin, Philip Wentek and Anton Swanek motored to Lincoln last Thursday on business. Mrs. Clemmy remained to help care for her father, Mr. A. A. Hayek who is critically ill at his home there.

Visitors in the C. M. Sorensen home near Burwell Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wozniak and Lucille.

Mrs. Willard Cornell visited her uncle, J. G. Dahlin Monday afternoon.

Eva Bartusiak and Nate Sinkler of Ord were visitors in the Bernard Hoyt home Sunday evening.

Bill Wozniak was able to go to work on the shelter belt this week after recovering from a severe attack of flu.

Miss Alma Polak was a supper guest Saturday of Viola and Virginia Carkoski.

Frank Adamek jr., of Ord called on his sister, Mrs. Harold Dahlin and family Friday evening.

Carol Jean Clemmy is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clemmy while her mother is in Lincoln.

Mrs. Wentek and Sophia Goss were hostesses to the Catholic card party in the Wentek home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dodge and children, accompanied by Audrey Hoyt and Carol Jean Clemmy motored to Lincoln Saturday where they visited in the A. A. Hayek home. Audrey, Phyllis and Carol Jean were overnight guests of

Mr. and Mrs. James Clemmy. They returned late Sunday evening. Frank Kuklish and Bernard Hoyt took care of the chores for the Dodge's during their absence.

Sylvester Papernik gave a dance in the Clemmy hall Saturday evening. Music was furnished by Puncoschar's orchestra. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Harold Dahlin and son Eugene, Mrs. Ed Dahlin and baby were visitors in the Frank Adamek home at Ord Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Clemmy and Ronnie, John Clemmy, Leon Clemmy and Audrey Hoyt were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoyt in Burwell Monday.

Fairview News

Fred Skala sowed oats for Louis Penas Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday forenoon of last week.

Fred Skala sr., and sons were callers Sunday forenoon in the Louis Penas home. Other callers were John John Jr., and sons Emil and Leonard.

Louis Penas and sons visited with C. O. Turner Sunday afternoon.

Louis Penas called at Chas. Porter's Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and sons were dinner guests at the Victor Cook home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundstedt and sons and Dr. and Mrs. Clifton, all of North Loup were supper guests in the Victor Cook home Friday evening.

Miss Helen Cook stayed Saturday night at the Cook home and on Sunday they were dinner guests at Ivan Cook's in Mira Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sowokinos spent Monday evening in the Chas. Zmrhal home.

The Chas. Zmrhal family were Friday evening visitors in the Sowokinos home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zmrhal and family called in the Rudolph Kokes home Thursday evening.

Sunday dinner and supper guests in the L. F. Zablouil home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skolli and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Valasek and George, Miss Anna Visek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zablouil, Mr. and Mrs. Will Zablouil and Jake Zablouil of Texas.

Joe Lukesh was a caller in the Lew Smolik home last Tuesday.

Wednesday afternoon and supper guests in the Lew Smolik home were Mrs. Joe Kocourek of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vanek of Comstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonne and Mary Ellen were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at Lew Smolik's.

Frank Rybin jr., helped John Kianeky plant potatoes Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tvrdik and daughter called at Grandma Bruha's Friday morning.

John Kianeky and daughter visited in the Frank Rybin home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tvrdik and daughter motored to Comstock last Thursday evening where they visited with Miss Alice Rousek.

Adolph Kianeky spent Sunday afternoon at Joe Elisk's.

Emanuel Smolik attended the livestock judging contest at North Platte last week, going down on Wednesday and returning Friday night. He received fifth individual rating in judging dairy cattle and was presented with a ribbon.

Mira Valley News

The Mira Valley Community club will meet Thursday night, April 15 at Valleydale. The entire program will be given by the Ord high school Thespian club under the direction of Miss Ellen Servino, dramatic teacher.

Miss Pearl Leonard and Glen Bremer of Scotia were married on Thursday afternoon, April 8 at 4:00 o'clock at Burwell by Rev. Edgar Brohm, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church. They will make their home on a farm north of Scotia.

Mrs. Walter Cummins of North Loup has been visiting her sister Mrs. Blanche Leonard for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koelling, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leonard and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Vere Leonard and family, Mrs. E. R. Poth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poth and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cummins of North Loup visited Mrs. Blanche Leonard Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. William Bahr have named their new son William Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bredthauer had as their guests at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bredthauer of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bredthauer, Mrs. Lena Sommers of Scotia, Mrs. Rose Fuss and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lange and family.

Raine Wilson is visiting at the John Bremer home. He returned last week after attending to business affairs in Florida.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Evangelical church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Poth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lenz and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poth and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hornickel and Mervin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koelling last Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Fuss and A. C. Bangert drove to Staplehurst Friday night where they visited Mr. Bangert's parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Bangert. They returned on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Geweke visited relatives in Scotia Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Willie of Laurel and August Walt of Scotia attended services at the Lutheran church Sunday morning and also visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vogeler and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. James Bremer and Miss Bertha Bremer were dinner guests at the John Bremer home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rachuy and son called there in the afternoon.

Haskell Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Michalek and son of Ord and Mrs. Emil Coufal and daughter of Cotesfield were Sunday visitors at Martin Michalek's.

Robert Miller was in North Platte from Wednesday until Saturday taking part in the judging contest.

Delma Miska is the latest mumps victim, Illa Pae Jobst and Gordon Mallory are also absent from school with the mumps.

A large number of friends called to help Albert Clausen celebrate his birthday on Thursday evening. On Sunday evening there was a large gathering in the Will Nelson home for Mr. Nelson's birthday.

Mrs. Raymond Pocock and Janis, Mrs. Arvin Dye and Lonnie and

Dorothy, Laura and Elsie Nelson called at Wilmer Nelson's Sunday. Will Jorgensen, Miss Caroline and Nels Jorgensen of Bruning and Mrs. N. C. Jorgensen of Ord were dinner guests at Walter Jorgensen's Friday; in the afternoon they all called at Will Nelson's.

Mrs. Sid Brown visited with Mrs. Martin Michalek.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nielsen were dinner guests at L. M. Umstead's in Ord Sunday.

Billy Miller spent Sunday at Jess Worms'.

Ellen, Rosemary and Margaret Nielsen were at Woods' Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wümer Nelson got one hundred Leghorn chicks from the Goff hatchery Monday.

Delma, Vieta and Joe Leo Miska were at Leo Arthur's Sunday.

Springdale News

Jim Scott and Margaret Babcock were visitors Sunday in the Wm. Valasek home.

Lee Cronk was a guest in the Herman Timmerman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gross visited in the Frank Valasek home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pierson and Lavern attended a birthday party at Alvin Travis' Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patchen and Mr. and Mrs. Oney Patchen called in the Parke Cook home Thursday evening.

Lavern Pierson and Bob Jacobs were among the agricultural class students who accompanied Mr. Kovanda to North Platte Wednesday to the judging contest. They received honors in the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Cook and family were Sunday visitors in the Ralph Ackles home near Comstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rasmussen called Sunday evening at the Clarence Pierson home.

Ed Timmerman's have been busy the past few days digging artichokes.

County Road Work.

The county is busy this week grading the first three miles of the Haskell creek road. The pile just across the river is being filled in where needed in preparation for the graveling which will be done as soon as the road is in proper condition.

Lone Star News

Ed Holecsek and Tom Nedbalek were gathering up snow fence two days last week.

Mrs. Bud Ashman and daughter Una Beth spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Dave Guggenmos while the men folks attended the Burwell sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Cylvan Philbrick and the Dave Guggenmos family were Sunday guests in the C. O. Philbrick home.

A telephone meeting was held at the Lone Star school house Friday night to transact business in regard to line number 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ashman entertained friends from near Swan lake Sunday.

Paul DeLashmunt spent several days last week attending a school in regard to the idle acre pastures. He came out to the farm Thursday evening.

Dave Guggenmos, Lela and Bernard and Paul DeLashmunt attended a party at the Richardson home Saturday evening. A good time was enjoyed by all.

—The newest in enamelware—white with delft blue trim at popular prices. Stoltz Variety Store 3-1t

COMBINATION Clean-up Sale

We are going to quit farming and will hold an absolute clean-up sale of the following described personal property at the farm, known as the Ed Jensen farm 14 miles northeast of Ord, 20 miles southeast of Burwell and 10 miles southwest of Ericson, on

Wedn'day, April 21

THE SALE WILL START 10 A. M. SHARP.

2 Head of Horses

Span of bay mares, wt. 2300, smooth mouth and they are good ones

5 HEAD of HOGS

5 Hampshire gilts to farrow in mid-June

Hay, Grain and Feed

15 bushels of hand picked seed corn
150 bushels of good barley
125 bushels of 1935 oats
4 tons of baled upland prairie hay
4 tons of baled rye straw 75 bushels rye
8 tons of good alfalfa 150 bushels of cobs

Household Goods and Miscellaneous

Coleman range
Heating stove
Cupboard
Dining room table
Chairs
One large leather rocker
2 small rockers
Small square table
Edison graphophone and records
Power washing machine and engine
6 tin chicken coops and feeders
About 150 quarts of canned meats, vegetables and fruits
10 or 12 gallons of home rendered lard
About 50 lbs. of home cured meat
2 De Laval cream separators, No. 15 and No. 12
Some woven wire, barbed wire and steel posts.
2 galvanized steel tanks, 7 foot
100 head of White Leghorns, English type
60 head of pure bred White Wyandottes
60 feet 7-inch drive belt
Complete line of shop tools
14 steel barrels, good ones
2 full sets 1½ inch harness
And many other articles too numerous to mention.

45 Head of Cattle

9 head of milk cows on which we have an official test of 4.3 from the Co-operative Creamery. These are extra good ones, all Holsteins, aged from 3 to 9 years

5 grade milk cows
7 head just fresh, 2 to freshen soon, balance early July, 12 head milking now
10 head of Hereford stock cows, aged from 3 to 6 years
4 calves with them, others heavy springers
Hereford bull, 5 years, wt. about 1700
5 yearlings 11 bucket calves

MACHINERY

Farmall tractor
Tractor lister, Middle Buster P & O
16-24 tractor disc P & O Tractor plow
4-row go-devil P & O
Tractor cultivator, International
This tractor machinery is all in first class shape
7-foot McCormick binder
No. 220 Letz burr grinder with elevator and 2 complete sets new burrs
Baylor 2-row cultivator, horse drawn
Single-row walking cultivator
International manure spreader
2 John Deere 6-foot mowers
Hayrack and gears, steel
1 set steel wagon gears
One-horse drill 2 10-foot hay rakes
Dempster press drill 2 hay sweeps
3-section harrow Dempster stacker
Walking plow Wagon and box

MOUER LUNCH WAGON WILL BE ON THE GROUNDS

TERMS—Ten months time on bankable paper. If credit is desired see clerk before purchasing. No property to be removed until settled for. \$10 and under cash.

Walter and Russell Jensen

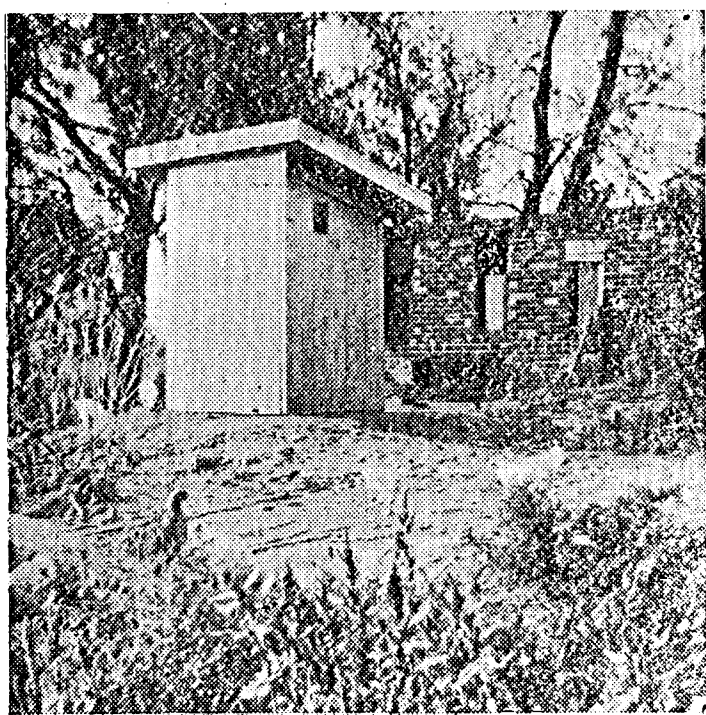
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CUMMINS & WELLER, Auctioneers

NEBRASKA STATE BANK, Clerk

U.S. Public Health Service & State Dept. of Health

Urges the Erection of These Sanitary Privies



As The
Nation's Best
Health Guard
Where Sanitary
Sewer Facilities
Are Not
Available
•
They Help You
By
Supplying
All Labor
For
Building-Painting
Excavation-Erection
Of The Building On
Your Premises

You Buy Your Own Materials at
the Lumber Yard
• NO OTHER COST •

Ask the following lumber dealers for full details

Sack Lumber & Coal Company
Koupal & Barstow Lumber Co.
Weller Lumber Company

Ord Quiz

Member of
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and
National Editorial Ass'n.

ESTABLISHED APRIL 1882

THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1937.

VOL. 54 NO. 4

North Loup Man Arrested; Fined For Intoxication

H. H. Clement Had Been
Causing Disturbance
At Dance.

H. H. Clement of North Loup was brought into county court by the North Loup marshal, Glenn Johnson, and was fined \$25.00 and costs of \$10.24, which he paid. In imposing sentence Judge John L. Andersen stated that ten dollars of the fine was for intoxication, which was the cause of his arrest; that a second ten dollars was for resisting an officer; and that the five dollars was to pay damages to the North Loup jail. Clement was causing trouble at a dance at North Loup Friday evening about eleven o'clock, but Marshal Johnson managed to talk him out of it for a time. At about three A. M. he became very quarrelsome and tried to fight the marshal on the way to jail. After being locked in he broke out the lights in the windows. As a result he was brought to Ord Saturday morning and fined as stated above.

Omaha Boosters To Be Here May 12th

A special good will train bearing more than one hundred of Omaha's leading business men will visit Ord Wednesday, May 12th. Led by a thirty piece band, the Omahans will parade through the business section of the city, distributing balloons, novelties and souvenirs. Each of the good willers will wear a white felt hat with a hat band of red, green and yellow, the Ak-Sar-Ben colors. Each one too will carry a red, green and yellow umbrella.

Many cities along the route of the good will train are declaring a civic holiday for the event, with flags flying, school children dismissed for the period of the parade, and special retail sales to give farmers a double incentive for coming to town. Over night stops will be made at Holdrege, Loup City, Ord and Norfolk. The trip is sponsored by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. Ord is making plans to greet the Omaha visitors in a way they will long remember.

8th Grade Exams Taken By Students

Between 250 and 300 Valley county rural school students took their eighth grade examinations Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Examinations were given at six different points in the county, including Ord, North Loup, Arcadia, Elyria and National Hall. Approximately 100 students took tests in Ord, all examinations being given in the high school building. Miss Clara McClatchey, county superintendent, was in charge of giving the tests here in Ord.

Petersen Predicts Rain.

Annis Petersen was down from his farm east of Elyria Monday and came across with the prediction that there would be rain within a week, possibly before this week is out. He bases his prediction on the fact that he has been planting posts on his farm for several days, and each morning when he goes out to work finds the moisture closer to the top of the ground. He has noticed this phenomenon before, and always it predicates rain. We hope he is right.

Marriage Licenses Issued.

A marriage license was issued by Judge John L. Andersen Monday to John C. Sobon, Elyria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sobon and Emma L. Kapustka, Burwell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kapustka.

April 16th a license was issued to Darr K. Evans, son of Ross Evans of Arcadia, and Fern A. Bryson, daughter of George Bryson of Arcadia. They were married Sunday morning shortly before church time by Rev. W. H. Stephens of the North Loup Methodist church, at the parsonage.

Allied Youth Head Here.

W. Roy Breg, Executive Secretary of Allied Youth, Inc., with headquarters in Washington, D. C. passed through Ord twice this week on his way to and from the meeting of women's clubs at Burwell. According to literature he gave out while in Ord, he is, as he should be, an implacable enemy of liquor. He is strong for the three year old Allied Youth program of alcohol education, the object of which is to supplement similar education now available in schools.

The William Beran family, the Edward Beran family, the Adolph Kokes family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vodehnal, and Misses Mildred and Harriet Hrdy all motored to Ashton Sunday where they were the guests for dinner and supper of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beran and family.

Mrs. J. McCarville Is Adjudged Insane

Had Been Confined at Hastings Before; Taken To Green Gables.

Last Thursday Mrs. John McCarville was brought to Ord in a deranged condition, and upon being declared mentally incompetent, she was taken to Green Gables sanitarium. The state hospital at Hastings is too crowded at the present time. This is a very sad case, as she has been committed on two former occasions and adjudged cured. She was sent first in 1932 and released in 1933. She was again committed in 1935 and released in 1936.

Musical Groups Offer Program To Raise Funds

Community Given Chance To Hear Contest Numbers; Help Financially.

In an attempt to raise funds so that over 100 Ord high school musicians may attend the state contest this year, a varied musical program has been arranged by Dean S. Duncan which will be presented to the public on Thursday evening, April 22.

Two other reasons besides the

appear on the list. First, it will give the students more "stage" experience than they have at the present time, and second, it gives the entire community a chance to hear all of the Ord contest groups without attending one of the contests in which Ord appears.

Starting promptly at 7:45 o'clock, all groups appearing will be hurried as much as possible so that the program will not become boring to the audience. Several of the groups will sing or play only one of their contest numbers, so that the length of the program may be cut down.

Everyone is welcome to attend this big night of music, no admission is to be charged. However, there will be a silver offering taken, and those who wish to contribute to the contest fund may do so at that time. The program is as follows:

Orchestra—"Così Fan Tutti", Mozart; "Gypsy Trail Overture", Fischel.

Boy's medium voice—"What's in the Air Today?", Eden—Boyd Holway.

Girl's medium voice—"Bid Me Discovered", Bishop, Virginia Sack. Woodwind quartette—"Rondo", Walekiers.

Clarinet Solo—"Concertino", Weber, Eugene Puncocar.

Boy's vocal group—"Wind on the Hill", O'Hare; "Softly the Shades of Even Fall", Wilson.

Boy's high voice—"Hope", Powell—Leonard Sobon.

Brass Sextette—"Castella", Holmes; "The Wayfarer", Holmes-Smith.

Baritone solo—"Northern Fantasia", Hock—Dick Koupal.

Girl's vocal group—"Night Song", Clokey; "The Piper of Love", Carew.

Boy's glee club—"Dance Macabre", Bennett; "Passing By", Bureleigh.

Girl's high voice—"Ill Baccio", Arditi—Dorothy Auble.

Band—"Amparito Roca", Texidor; "Daphnis", Holmes; march, selected.

At least one Ordite refuses to let the signs for a dry spring keep him from his civic duties of helping beautify the town. Doc Thompson has been busy for a week or two cleaning up his yard, spading and plowing it and planting trees in the curb line outside the walk. The yard is ready to plant to grass whenever a shower shows up.

Luken Conducting Electrical Demonstration



The Cooking School held Thursday and Friday in the Masonic basement, under the sponsorship of the Ord Water and Light Dept. and the Frazier Furniture Store, cooperative dealers, was well attended and enjoyed. The meetings were in charge of Mr. Luken, Westinghouse Electrical company employee. Photo by Jensen.

Plane in Which Chris Hald Was Fatally Injured



What remained of Jack Jefford's shiny Aeronca after the crash which claimed the life of Chris Hald, prominent Burwell business man, who was alone in the plane when it went into a power dive while Hald was flying west of Burwell Thursday morning. Upper right insert shows the damaged propeller and engine. Oval insert is a recent picture of Mr. Hald.

First Official Loup Inspection Tuesday

Major Wellwood of Lincoln, Neb., Supervising Project Engineer of all PWA projects in Nebraska, was in Ord Tuesday on a trip of inspection. He met with the directors for luncheon. Also present was resident engineer E. H. Dunmire, Engineer Standeven, examiner in charge of project, and Resident Engineer Cita, Inspector for the PWA.

The directors, Newbecker of Taylor, Grunkemeyer, Brownell Doran and Pierce of Burwell, Holub of Elyria, J. P. Barta, Dr. F. A. Barta and Roy Bailey of Ord and Zangger and Hudson of North Loup, went with the engineers and inspectors mentioned above. A part of the project was inspected before lunch, and the work completed in the afternoon.

Major Wellwood expressed himself as highly pleased with the progress made on the North Loup project. He found that much more had been accomplished than he had reason to expect. Dr. F. A. Barta was taking his place as a member of the board for the first time officially. He is filling the vacancy made by the death of Mr. Hardenbrook.

Will Attend Contest.

Valley county's crack spellers, namely Mary Fish, Marian Maxson and Angelina Koelling are anxiously awaiting for April 30 and May 1 to roll around. On April 30 Angelina Koelling and Mary Maxson are scheduled to take part in the big interstate spelling contest being held in Omaha. On May 1, the day following, Mary Fish will represent this district in the Omaha World Herald contest also being held in Omaha. Miss Clara McClatchey will drive the girls to the contest.

Saturday's Grand Island Independent

reports the issuing of a license by County Judge Paul N. Kirk to Roy Sine, 34, and Miss Beulah Belva Willoughby, 31, both of North Loup, on Friday afternoon.

Westinghouse Kitchen Clinic Well Attended

Allen Says Cooking School Was Success; Plan Another Next Week.

The free cooking school held by the City of Ord Thursday and Friday of last week with the Frazier Furniture store as co-operative dealer, was very well attended, and a keen interest was shown, not only in the demonstrations of cooking, but also in the appliances used. Thursday 60 women and a sprinkling of men were present and took keen interest in the demonstrations and talks made by J. R. Lukan, merchandise supervisor for the Westinghouse Electric Supply company, and Howard L. Bowen, field representative of the same company. These men are both experts in the culinary art as well as thoroughly acquainted with the merchandise they sell.

The demonstration Friday was largely a repetition of Thursday, but there were 85 women present, and they were introduced to new phases of the use of electricity in cooking. Each day the ladies were requested to sign a card, and at the close of the session names were drawn for prizes. The main prize Thursday was a toaster and was won by Mrs. John E. Sharp. Friday the chief prize was a coffee maker, and Mrs. Frank Krikac was the lucky lady. In addition to these prizes the food cooked in the demonstrations each day was given out as prizes, and this increased the number of prizes to ten or more.

This was the first of a series of cooking demonstrations to be put on by the manufacturers of various brands of electric appliances. Another will probably be given next week, with a different company in charge. A great deal of interest was shown in the new electric roaster, which does about everything any stove can do, is small enough to take up very little space, large enough to handle a meal for a large family, and cheap enough to meet anybody's purse.

As mentioned above, last week's demonstrations were by the Westinghouse Electric company, with the Fraziers as local agents. Other local men and the companies they represent are Jerry Petska, Hotpoint appliances, L. V. Kokes Hardware, General Electric, and Karty Hardware, Monarch. The Monarch line will probably be demonstrated next, and it is thought that arrangements will be made for a school April 29.

Mrs. Edith Kee of Cambridge, Neb., arrived Saturday to spend the week visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller.

Eva Mulligan Wins 4-H Club Scholarship



Loretta Kusek of Elyria was winner of the 4-H club scholarship for Valley county. However she was unable to take advantage of the opportunity, and the honors go to the alternate, Eva Mulligan, of North Loup, who will use the award for a college course in 1937. She had nine years club work, carrying nine subjects. She was president of the club. Exhibited her work at local and county fairs. She was in the top third of the class all four years. She has a good record. Compliments were made on her first record book made at ten years of age, as well as upon her story in 1936.

Ollis Opens Loan Office in Greeley

The Greeley Citizen has the following to say in last week's issue: James B. Ollis, secretary-treasurer of the Valley county, Greeley county and Spaulding National Farm Loan Associations has opened an office in the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. H. C. Troutman in the Smith building. Ollis will be in Greeley every Tuesday to take care of the affairs of the local association. The late J. A. Peterson was secretary of the Greeley county association at the time of his death. Since then the three organizations decided to put the management of their affairs under one man in order to cut expenses. Each of the three associations will retain its own board of directors.

Attend Meeting in Grand Island. Richard H. Mills of the National Re-employment Service and two of his assistants went to Grand Island Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Occupation Research Training Program. This is the sixth of a series of six meetings.

Business Farmers Should Own Land

Interesting Farm Talk By Col. Price Given At Rotary Smoker.

At a meeting held at the American Legion hall Monday night, Col. J. C. Price of the Lincoln Joint Stock bank made a very interesting talk on the problems of the farmer. Mr. Price was asked to come to Ord at this time for the purpose of addressing the combined meeting of the business men and farmers. Farming and stock raising are businesses with which Mr. Price is well acquainted, as he has had years of actual experience in these lines of endeavor. His intimate knowledge of farm affairs

(Continued on Page 3)

Ord Cindermen Win Triangular Meet Here Friday

Brockman Coached Outfit Score 75 Points; Burwell 42; Loup City Trails With 9.

Coach Helmut Brockman's Ord high tracksters made it two track wins in a row last Friday as they won handsily over both Burwell and Loup City in a triangular meet held on the fairgrounds field.

Unlike the meet held on Wednesday this meet was of the regular type, all events both in the field and track divisions being held. The Ord team pulled down a total of 9 out of the possible 14 chances for first place wins.

Gerald Clark, Dale Hughes, and Elnor Zikmund did double duty in the meet, all three taking firsts in two events. Clark proved superior in the 880 and mile run, Hughes chalked up wins in the 440 and broad jump, while Elnor Zikmund was unbeatable in the pole vault javelin throwing events. Two other Ord boys who won top honors in their respective events were Charles Cetak and Clay Nelson.

Burwell proved that they will be strong contenders in the Loup Valley meet this year as they slipped in five wins and a host of second and third places. Graves proved to be the star performer for the Wrangler outfit as he took first in four different events.

(Continued on Page 6).

Teams For Softball Now Being Selected

According to Lynn Beeghly, secretary of the softball association, teams are being picked as rapidly as suitable material can be found, and when this work is completed the captains will meet to arrange a schedule of games for the season. The work is doubtless being held up to a certain extent by the dry and dusty weather, which is unfavorable for playing the game. There will be from six to eight teams this year, depending on how they develop. Syl Furtak is lining up the K. of C. team and will probably be its captain. "Swede" Carlson is spoken of as a probable captain for the K. of P. team. These two will confine their players to their own membership. Jack Tunnichoff is getting up a team, partly from the high school and partly from other sources. Joint will have a team, but Russell Jensen, who was the prime mover in the proposition, is leaving, and the job will fall on the shoulders of someone else. Springfield is said to be definitely out this year. A good team is expected from Mira Valley, but it is not known whether Clara Clement will captain the valley boys this year. Clyde Baker is thinking some of getting up a team composed of the court house rats and some from the outside. Then there is a possibility of a junior American Legion team if anybody can be found to captain the boys. A team that would make fast competition for any of them could be made up from the list of surveyors at the City hall, and this is a possibility. Several of the boys are strong for the game, and should they not get up their own team, they are welcome to join one of the other teams. Any player desiring to get into the game is requested to get in touch with Lynn Beeghly at the Sack Lumber Yard at once.

Notice.

I will be gone from the office Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27, attending the state optical meeting.

Dr. Glen D. Auble.

Prominent Burwell Business Man Dies From Air Accident

Funeral For Chris Hald Held At Burwell Sunday; Widow and Three Sons Survive.

Thursday forenoon the entire Loup Valley was inexpressibly shocked when the word came that C. P. Hald, well known amateur flyer of Burwell had been fatally injured in the fall of an airplane that morning. Chris Hald was well known all through this section, and his untimely passing is mourned by all who knew him. He took up aviation some two years ago, and was an ardent flying enthusiast. Last year he bought an Aeronca plane in which he made several flights. He cracked it up in making a landing some months ago, and it was not yet in flying condition. Thursday morning Jack Jeffords came over with his plane and it was this plane in which Mr. Hald crashed in the Becker pasture about half a mile west of the village limits of Burwell. According to those who saw the accident he fell in a power dive from a height of about 400 feet, the plane slipping into the dive from a vertical bank, and the pilot being powerless to right it. He was taken at once to the Cram hospital where everything possible was done to ease his suffering, but he passed away at 12:15 P. M. about three hours after the crash.

This accident was the first of any seriousness to befall a student of Mr. Jefford, who is recognized as one of Nebraska's leading aviators. The plane was hauled to Lincoln where it will be rebuilt.

Sentence Boys To Reformatory For Stealing

Kapustka's Admit Taking Chickens and Grain From Farmers.

Louis Kapustka and Edmund Kapustka, cousins living west of Ord, were brought into Judge E. P. Clements court Monday on breaking and entering charges. The charge against Louis states that he broke into Rudolph Krahelek's buildings and stole chickens on April 14th. Edmund is charged with entering buildings on the John Hruby place on or about Dec. 1st, 1936, and taking grain. Both young men entered a plea of guilty as charged, and were sentenced to the state reformatory for not less than 2 nor more than 3 years. They were taken down Tuesday morning.

Will Hold Spring Feeders' Meeting

According to information put out by the College of Agriculture, the spring feeders' meeting will be held at the North Platte substation, May 1, 1937. The gravity of the existing feed situation has stimulated interest in feed possibilities to an extent seldom witnessed. The program has been prepared with these conditions in mind. The experiment men on the program are known personally by most of the feeders in this section of the state. The four feeders who are helping with the program are well known and successful feeders who will speak from their own experience. They are well qualified to discuss their respective topics.

The program will begin with a talk by M. L. Baker on "The Experimental Livestock", at 10:30 A. M. This will occupy all the time until lunch. The afternoon program opens at 1:15 with a talk on the "Feed Outlook" by L. L. Zook. "Why We Like Long-feds" will be the topic of Blaine Miller, and Elmer Youngs will discourse on "Using Alfalfa to Cut Costs". "Molasses—Why, When, How" will be discussed by R. R. Thalman, and H. J. Kugler will mention "Some Substitutes For Corn." H. J. Gramlich will talk on "Lights and Shadows" and M. L. Baker will close the afternoon's program with "A Stable Agriculture and the Experiment Station". A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in livestock production to attend this meeting.

Harold Benn of Ord and Ervin Dodge of Elyria are new members of the Block and Bridge, honorary animal husbandry fraternity at the college of agriculture. Benn is a sophomore in agriculture and Dodge is a first year student at the University of Nebraska. Dodge also competed in the university stock judging contest, placing fifth in the junior division of the horse department.



Sporting News



By LAVERNE LAKIN

Two Mid Six Meets In Ord This Week

Senior And Junior Meet To Be Held Separate; Ord, B. Bow Strong

One of the best track meets to be held in this part of Nebraska is scheduled to be held at the Ord fair grounds on Friday, April 23. This meet is the second annual Mid Six field and track meet, being held for the second time in Ord.

Something new in the system of running track meets is being tried this year. Instead of combining both the junior and senior meets into one big affair, officials have decided to hold two separate meets. The junior meet which takes in grades 7, 8, and 9 will be held on the day following the senior meet or Saturday, April 24.

Ord, Broken Bow Strong. According to the dopesters, the two strongest track teams in the Mid Six conference this year are the Broken Bow and the Ord teams. Coach Brockman's team has already defeated two Mid Six rivals, beating Arcadia and Loup City in meets last week. Coach Metz's outfit is considered one of the finest teams in the region and more than liable to set the Chanticleers out in the cold when it comes to handling out championship honors.

Strength of some of the teams is not as yet known and any one of them might turn up as a "dark horse" in the running for the championship. Schools competing include Arcadia, Broken Bow, Ord, St. Paul, Ravenna and Loup City.

Spectators Will See. Meet officials say that all spectators at the meet this year are guaranteed of seeing all events that take place. All spectators are to be kept in the grandstand. This assures everyone seeing the meet. Field events are so arranged so that they can be seen from the stands. No groups will be allowed in the quarter-stretch. Everyone attending the meet should cooperate with officials in trying to keep unnecessary individuals off the track and out of the quarter stretch.

Events Scheduled. All events are to be run on schedule and no changes will be made after the start of the meet. This year is no limit on the number of events that any one performer may enter, but he cannot hold up any event because of a conflict with some other event.

The order of the meet is as follows: 1:00—drawing of lanes and heats; 1:30—120 yard high hurdles (preliminary); 1:45—100 yard dash; 2:00—100 yard dash (final); 2:40—220 yard dash; 2:55—440 yard run; 3:20—200 yard high hurdles; 3:45—380 yard run; 4:15—relay (880); 4:30—awards. Field events are as follows: 1:30—pole vault; 1:30—discus; 2:30—high jump; 2:30—shot put; 3:30—broad jump; 3:30—javelin.

The point system will be used in deciding the winner of the meet. Points will be given as follows: first place, 5, second place, 3, third place, 1.

Committees Selected. All arrangements for the meet have been completed. Lester France, Abilene high school coach, will act as starter for all the track events. Events will be timed in much the same way the auto races were timed, an electric system being used. Track judges will be Karl E. Pecht, A. V. Grass, L. W. Kraus, and John Stover. Principal F. L. Stoddard will be chief clerk with Frank Lee acting as field director. "Skipper" Gandy will probably be on hand again to act as announcer. Those in charge of field events will be C. W. Lehman, Dean S. Duncan, Fred Archard, B. A. Eddy, B. V. Keister, J. A. Kovanda, John B. Weldon and Wilbur D. Cass.

Mid Six Records. Records set last year in the first annual Mid Six meet were as follows:

120 yard high hurdles—Ponce, Arcadia. Time 17.5.
100 yard dash—Clark, Ord. Time 11.0.
220 yard dash—Cetack, Ord. Time 24.7.
440 yard run—Nelson, St. Paul. Time 67.3.
200 yard high hurdles—Ponce, Arcadia. Time 25.6.
880 yard run—Clark, Ord. Time 2:13.8.
880 relay—Ord. Time 1:33.8.
Pole vault—Sterling, Broken Bow. Height 10 ft. 3 in.
Discus—White, Arcadia. Distance 100 ft.
High jump—Nelson, Ord. Height 5 ft. 6 1/2 in.
Shot put—White, Arcadia. Distance 33 ft. 9 in.

Arcadia Swamped By Ord Tracksters

Ord fans were not disappointed Wednesday afternoon as they got their first glimpse of what Coach Helmut Brockman's tracksters could really do. Turning on the heat, the Ord cinder men swept through the meet for a total of 10 first places out of a possible 13. Charles Cetack, lanky Ord junior was the big show for the Ordsters chalking up a total of 4 first places by himself, besides running on the first place relay team. He won first positions in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, discus throw, and shot put events.

Hughes, Zulkoski and Elno Zikmund turned in top performances with the final score standing at a wide 78 1/2 to 34 1/2 decision in favor of the Chanticleers. Ord high school faculty members assisted in running off the meet.

Summary:
100 yard dash—Cetack, Ord, first; Barnes, Ord, second; Toops, Arcadia, third. Time 10.6.
220 yard dash—Cetack, Ord, first; Nelson, Ord, second; Barnes, Ord, third. Time 25.4.
440 yard dash—Hughes, Ord, first; Clark, Ord, second; Lueck, Arcadia, third. Time 56.5.
880 yard dash—Clark, Ord, first;

Jones, Ord, second; Dalby, Arcadia, third. Time 2 min. 21 sec.
220 low hurdles—Toops, Arcadia, first; Barnes, Ord, second; Arcadia, tie for second. Time 28.1.
60 high hurdles—Zulkoski, Ord, first; Smith, Arcadia, second; Erickson, Arcadia, third. Time 8.5.
880 relay—Ord, first. Time 1 min. 43.2 sec.
High jump—Nelson, Jablonski, of Ord; Toops, Arcadia, tied for first place. Height 5 ft. 2 in.
Broad jump—Smith, Arcadia, first; Toops, Arcadia, second; Barnes, Ord, third. Distance 19 ft. 6 in.
Pole vault—Zikmund, Ord, first; Smith, Arcadia, second; Tatlow, Ord and Brang, Arcadia tie for third. Height 9 ft. 10 in.
Discus—Cetack, Ord, first; Clark, Ord, second; Rounds, Arcadia, third. Distance 96 ft. 6 in.
Shot put—Cetack, Ord, first; Clark, Ord, second; Elno Zikmund, Ord, third. Distance 37 ft. 5 1/2 in.
Javelin—Smith, Arcadia, first; Clark, Ord, second; Elno Zikmund, Ord, third. Distance 127 ft. 7 in.
Total points—Ord, 78 1/2; Arcadia, 34 1/2.

Ord Cindermen Win Triangular Meet Here Friday

(Continued from page 1)

Summary:
100 yard dash—Cetack, Ord, first; Bangert, Burwell, second; Barnes, Ord, third. Time 10.8.
220 yard dash—Bangert, Burwell, first; Cetack, Ord, second; Barnes, Ord, third. Time 23.6.
440 yard run—Hughes, Ord, first; Zikmund, Ord, second; Weber, Burwell, third. Time 55.2.
880 yard run—Clark, Ord, first; Tatlow, Ord, second; Jones, Ord, third. Time 2:16.
1 mile run—Clark, Ord, first; Sitton, Burwell, second; Jones, Ord, third. Time 5:03.3.
200 yard high hurdles—Graves, Burwell, first; Barnes, Ord, second; Dahlin, Ord, third. Time 25.8.
120 yard high hurdles—Graves, Burwell, first; Zulkoski, Ord, second; Jablonski, Ord, third. Time 16.9.
Relay—Ord, first; Burwell, second; Loup City third. Time 1:35.8.
Shot put—Graves, Burwell, first; Allen Zikmund, Ord, second; Maciejewski, Loup City, third. Distance 39 ft. 7 in.
Discus—Graves, Burwell, first; Cetack, Ord, second; Rasmussen, Loup City, third. Distance 101 ft. 10 in.
Javelin throw—E. Zikmund, Ord, first; Graves, Burwell, second; Ilgenfritz, Burwell, third. Distance 134 ft. 2 in.
Broad jump—Hughes, Ord, first; Graves, Burwell, second; Barnes, Ord, third. Distance 18 ft. 9 in.
High jump—Nelson, Ord, first; Speltz and Anderson, Loup City, tie for second. Height 5 ft. 6 1/2 in.
Pole vault—E. Zikmund, Ord, first; Tunnell, Ord, second; Anderson, Loup City, tie for second. Height 9 ft. 11 1/2 in.
Total points—Ord, 75; Burwell 42; Loup City 9.

—Horace Travis is resting easily and appears well on the road to recovery after his operation last week. A. J. Cook had a bad day Sunday, but is improving as this is written. Daniel Pishna, released Friday, is still weak, but notes daily improvement.

Ace Performers

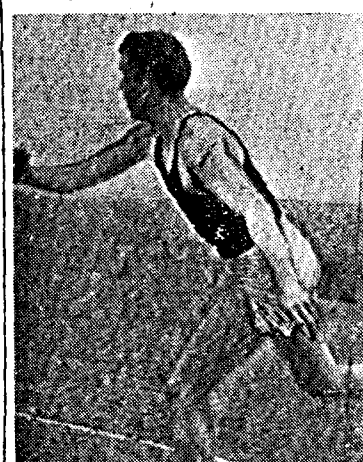
Oops! There he goes! This picture was snapped as Elno Zikmund, an all-around man on the Ord track team this year, was going his best in the pole vaulting event. He took first place honors in the triangular meet held in Ord last Friday.



Here's good old "Hico" Zulkoski pulling in from one of those difficult hurdle-jumping sprints. Harry is getting better at the hurdle event every day, and is really expected to go places at the Mid Six meet this Friday.



This boy takes a stab at everything—and does a good job of it! In this picture, taken at the meet last Friday, "Bud" Clark is shown heaving the shot out into the wide open spaces. Charles Cetack won first place in this event.



A Step in Right Direction.

The community leaders of Arcadia and immediate vicinity are on the right track, not only. They are also going ahead!

Editor Worden of the Arcadia Arcadian was in the city Saturday explaining to Chamber of Commerce authorities their plan of organizing, at a big Middle Loup Rally Friday evening next, a Middle Loup Valley District Chamber of Commerce. The purpose is united action for the development of irrigation and agriculture in the Middle Loup Valley and especially that large portion of it which will be served by the Middle Loup project for which PWA funds of approximately \$1,200,000 have been allotted by the federal government on terms allowing a good, reasonable time for liquidation. The headquarters of the district have logically been fixed at Arcadia, the heart of the project since it is there that the dam, serving for the irrigation of thousands of acres of the valley's lands, is located. Work on the district is in a good state of progress.

As has been maintained in The Independent's columns from the very beginning of negotiations for Nebraska's conservation projects, the Middle Loup and the North Loup units lead in feasibility and liquidation possibilities. Perhaps some of the valley's citizens may not realize it, but the fact remains that they are fortunate in that their projects are constructed for irrigation only. The reasons are simple. The water stored behind the dam will be releasable at any time needed, for irrigation exclusively. The managements will not be required to let it pass out for power purposes at times when it can not be used on the land. Power, as the National Resources board itself has reported, can be obtained more economically by municipal plants generating power from fuel—coal, oil or gas. Water on the land cannot be produced in any other way. Arcadia, backed by the whole valley of the Middle Loup can, either now or later, build a municipal plant that can serve more economically for at least fifty miles in every direction. That is, if it ever should be found economical to do so, the same municipal plant can hook up the dam for supplementary power, retaining, however, under all circumstances, its standby steam plant to insure the constancy of current known as firm power.

But of perhaps still greater effectiveness of the contemplated Middle Loup Chamber of Commerce will be its service in retaining the integrity of the district. The Unicameral Legislature has wisely insisted that foreign forces should not be permitted to take over the state's development projects; that the disintegration of these districts shall not be favored; that local government and local control shall not, for the benefit of distant regions, be made subordinate to a federal bureau at Washington. The farmers and the business men of the Middle Loup Valley will be better acquainted with their own conditions and their own problems than any committee of men residing, at least 95 per cent of their time, several thousand miles from the scene of the activities. It is self-evident that the legislature's action is alike beneficial to each and every other district organized as the Enabling Act intended it to be organized.

Success, therefore, to the All Middle Loup District's coordination and cooperation enterprise.—Grand Island Independent.

St. John's Lutheran Church. (Missouri Synod) 8 miles south of Ord. English services at 10:30 A. M. Walthers League at 8:00 P. M. Wm. Bahr, Pastor.

Full Gospel Church. (Assembly of God.) Do you enjoy good singing and preaching? Come to the revival campaign now in progress. Rev. Rexroat will be speaking on subjects you will want to hear; such as: "An ancient tree sinner," "The Royal Blood line," and "A Corner Lot in Sodom." The Sunday school is growing. We desire to see one hundred in our Sunday school next Sunday. Do you go to Sunday school? If not, join us Sunday at 10 a. m. Those desiring to see the lost saved, are asked to assist us in this campaign. You are welcome to each service.

Lester W. Dickinson, Pastor.

Fairview News

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Zabloull and family were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Joe Skoll home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Lundstedt and son were visitors in the Cook home all day Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cook and daughter attended a pinocle party at the Lloyd Hunt home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cook and daughter spent Sunday in North Loup at the home of the latter's parents.

George Zurek spent Sunday evening visiting at the John Klanecky home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tvrdek and daughter spent Saturday at Steve Papernik's.

Joe Bruha, sr., and son Joe jr. and Frank spent Sunday evening at Joe Turek's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tvrdek and daughter motored to Burwell Sunday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mathauer. Miss Emma Rousek and William Rousek were afternoon visitors there.

Ed Tvrdek ground a load of oats for Rudolph John last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vanek of Comstock, Mrs. Joe Kocorek and daughter of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smolik were afternoon and supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonne home Sunday.

Rudolph Kokes and family spent Monday evening in the Chas. Zmrhal home.

Patricia and Charles Zmrhal, jr. stayed overnight Friday with their grandparents in Ord.

Sunday morning callers in the Louis Penas home were Ralph Burson and son Harry, and Joe Fryzek.

Louis Penas sr., of Ord was a Thursday afternoon caller in the home of his son, Louis Penas, jr. Frank Hruby of Comstock called in the Lew Smolik home Monday afternoon.

The seventh and eighth grades took their examinations this week. Lydia Penas and Jean Veleba are the seventh graders and Dean Veleba the eighth grader.

Haskell Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nelson and family were dinner guests at Earl Hansen's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorgensen and Dorothy spent Sunday at Pete Hollander's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Woods and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nielsen and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nielsen were at Russell Jensen's Sunday.

Sunday visitors at John Miller's were the Jim Hansen family of Joint, Vernon Mentzer of the Dry Cedar community and the Herman Miller family of Ord.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miska and family were fishing at Erlson Sunday and reported good luck.

Laura Nelson is in Kearney visiting her sister, Mrs. Raymond Pockock and family.

Mrs. Leon Woods and Beth, and Mrs. Fred Nielsen were at Chris Nielsen's Thursday afternoon.

Margaret Nielsen spent Sunday with Norma Jorgensen.

Duane Woods spent several days last week in Central City visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nielsen called at Frank Miska's Sunday evening.

SOCIAL SECURITY Record Books. \$1.25 and \$4 at the Quiz. 45-11

Dance

at
National Hall
on
SUNDAY
APRIL 25

Music by
Swanek 7 Piece
Orchestra

Popular Music

USUAL ADMISSION

Out of Texas Comes Byron Nelson, Newest Flash on the Golf Horizon

Meteoric Rise Is Threat to Big Pro Titles

BY PHILIP MARTIN

METEORICALLY, a new figure has flashed across the golf horizon. A rough-riding, hell-for-leather Texan named Byron Nelson, by virtue of his sensational victory in the annual Augusta, Ga., Masters' tournament, has "histed" himself by his bootstraps into the top flight of the professional golfers' ranks.

But victory alone didn't qualify the Lone Star golfer for fame; rather the manner in which he achieved his triumph marked him as a great linksmen.

Trailing Ralph Guldahl by four strokes on the last nine in the 72-hole tournament, Nelson came on like a house afire to pick up six strokes on two holes and turn in one of the greatest competitive cards in the game's annals—a performance the golfing world will have occasion to remember for a long time.

On the short 12th and the long 13th of Zubby Jones' layout, the slim fellow scored a birdie two and an eagle three, to blast the heart out of Guldahl and card 283 for a two-stroke victory.

Nelson's victory was no flash in the pan. Last year he served ample notice on the old guard that he was going to cause plenty of trouble when he won the Metropolitan Open at Mamaronock, N. Y. There again a 283 score was good enough to best such tournament golfers as Craig Wood, Paul Runyan, and Henry Picard, the defending champion. And, to observers, Nelson's game was flawless.



Byron Nelson . . . his victory was no flash in the pan.

PICARD himself gave experts an inkling of what was to come after that tournament.

"That Texan is a gambler when it comes to making risky shots," he stated. "Bold is hardly

Scores One of Greatest Cards Ever Made

the word for it. He is downright reckless, but he has the skill to get away with it.

"I believe in going for everything within reason, but I weigh the odds in each case, take the lay of the ground into consideration, and act accordingly. If the pin is cut right on the edge of a deep bunker, I will play for the middle half of the green; if the flag is open, I'll take a whack at it.

"This wild buckaroo from Texas, however, goes all out for the flag, no matter how many hazards are around it. With Byron, it's either a 3 or a 6. I surely admire the kid's nerve."

This season, Nelson, a much improved golfer, is getting his 6's with marked irregularity, and pros are finding him a very tough customer to beat.

The 25-year-old former Fort Worth railroad clerk has taken the place of Picard and Paul Runyan, who have come on at a fast pace the last couple of years to lead the money-winning pros and establish themselves as topnotchers.

Nelson, if he continues to improve, will be a big problem in the National Open and P. G. A. this year. He has the ideal pro temperament; he is cool, willing to gamble, and long off the tee. Runyan likens him to Sarazen—and anyone who can come close to being half as good as the stocky Italian was in his prime, or even as he was two years ago when he scored his famous double-eagle at Augusta. Is good enough to keep company with the best golfers in the country today.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jewett

drove to Central City Sunday to spend the day with some friends. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lindahl. While the ladies visited the men went out in the country to try out a new target rifle that Mr. Lindahl, who is a collector of guns, had recently acquired. This is a 220 caliber Swift, and is the very latest word in target rifles, all of which would prove of great interest to Rex, of course. Mr. Lindahl is no mean performer with weapons, as he placed 3d on two different occasions in pistol competition in state contests.

Methodist Church.

The Communion Service last Sunday was well attended, with probably more persons taking part than at any service for several years. Several Sunday school classes with their teachers were present.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the Men's Social Club will meet in the social rooms. Rev. J. T. Sawyer will be the speaker. Men of the church and community invited.

A number of members of our congregation attended the County Sunday school convention in Arcadia Tuesday.

Merle C. Smith, Minister.

ARBOR DAY

The Ord banks will be closed all day

Thursday, April 22

Because it is a legal Holiday

First National Bank
Nebr. State Bank

COUNCIL OAK STORES

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 23 and 24

Peeled Apricots

Superb whole Apricots in a heavy syrup have a flavor far surpassing those with pits removed. Try a few 2 to 4 portion cans at our special price of 11c.

Lemon Cookies

A large, round lemon flavored cookie. Average 30 to the pound. For this sale a special price on these fresh baked cookies of 2 lbs. for 27c.

Superb Peas

Large, tender Sweet Peas under the "Superb" label is an assurance of the best of the season's pack. Large No. 2 or 8 portion cans at a special price of 12c.

Cherry Pie

For plenty of Cherry Pies at a low cost you buy No. 10 Morning Light Red Pitted Cherries at our special price of 63c per can.

Wheaties

"The Breakfast of Champions." A fancy bowl free for this sale with the purchase of 2 pkgs. at a special price of 21c. This offer subject to stock.

Sturdy House Broom

A well made, long lasting 5-seam broom for this sale at 39c each.

Red Bag Coffee

Buy a week's supply of this whole berry coffee at the sale price. Lb. 18c or 3 lbs. for 52c.

Clothes Pins Polished Maple, Per Carton 5c

Soap Blue Barrel Petrolene 2 Pound Bars 13c

Bananas, Pound 5c

Apples, Winesap, 4 lbs. 25c

Asparagus, 1 lb. bunch. 15c

Spinach, fresh, 3 lbs. 23c

Try us with your next grocery order.

Phone 249 We buy eggs for trade or cash Phone 249

And cash your cream checks

The Arcadia Champion

Department of the Ord Quiz

EDITH BOSSEN, Reporter

Phone 9603

Harold McClary, who has his application in for a railway postal clerk, was taken to Kearney Thursday evening by Dick Peterson and Mrs. McClary, where he left for Denver, Colo. Before leaving Arcadia for Denver, Mr. McClary made a very large air mail chart, giving a complete route of air mail, placing before the eyes of the public the advantage from Arcadia to all points by air mail service with amount of postage and time mail is delivered.

Mrs. Harold McClary and children and Abe Hagey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McClary. In the afternoon they all drove to Broken Bow where they visited with the sister of Mr. Hagey and Mrs. McClary, Mrs. Bert Sears.

Mrs. Nell Taylor of McCook is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClary for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill are quite ill with the flu. Mr. Hill has been unable to be at the bank for several days.

Miss Gladys Parker sprained her left wrist quite severely Wednesday evening while playing ball with her brothers.

Mrs. R. B. Williams had the misfortune to break two ribs as she reached over the foot of the bed for some covers which had fallen to the floor.

The residence of Mrs. George Parker is being redecorated. Fred Stone has finished papering all the rooms and will enamel the kitchen and bathroom. Walter Hill is laying oak floors and remodeling the kitchen cupboards. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will retire from the farm when the residence is completed.

Mrs. Jennie Milburn entertained the Rebekah Kensington Wednesday afternoon at her home. The afternoon was spent in a kensington. The hostess served a nice lunch. Mrs. Lester Bly surprised the ladies with a lovely cake in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Vernie Toops.

Thursday afternoon the Ladies Aid east of town met at the home of Mrs. Walter Hoops as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Toops and family motored to Grand Island Wednesday evening where a family dinner was served at the home of her parents in honor of Mrs. Toops' birthday.

Madams Grant Cruikshank and R. P. McClary were hostesses to the Congregational Aid Thursday afternoon in the church parlor. Six April birthdays were observed.

We Want to Make You an Offer on BREAD

We realize that a few families still are demanding "shipped in" bread, or these trucks wouldn't be coming to Ord. We have tried to make our GOLD SEAL BREAD the finest you ever tasted and many people who eat it regularly tell us we have succeeded. If you have been buying "shipped in" bread in preference to our GOLD SEAL we want to make you an offer: Buy a loaf of GOLD SEAL today; if your family don't agree that it is equal or superior to the bread you have been using, bring the wrapper to the Bakery and we'll refund your money.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY
German Coffee Cake, each 10c
Cream Puffs, 3 for 10c
If Asa Anderson, Chris Johnson and Mrs. Grace Sprague will stop at the Bakery Friday we'll give them their choice of these specials FREE.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY
Napoleon Bars and Apple Turnovers, 3 for 10c
If Elvin Hower, Peter Dargies and Rollin Dye will stop at the Bakery Tuesday we'll give them their choice of these specials FREE.

ORD CITY BAKERY

Forrest Johnson, Prop.

three cakes having been donated for the occasion. Those honored were Madams H. S. Kinsey, E. C. Baird, H. D. Weddel, J. W. White, J. G. Cruikshank and Edith Bosson.

The R. K. D. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Brownie Barger.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson of Omaha spent Wednesday and Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson and other Arcadia friends.

The Misses Blanch Dorsey and Eva Williams were shopping in Loup City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dobson, Mrs. Wm. George and Mrs. Harold White were in Ord Saturday.

Mrs. Lester Bly and Mrs. Raymond McDonald were Ord visitors Thursday. Mrs. Alvin Smith accompanied them as far as the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Spencer in Mira Valley and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Smith and Mrs. Austin Smith were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spencer.

Arthur Martin Schoemaker.

Arthur Schoemaker, who met with a serious accident last Wednesday, April 7, when he was descending the ladder on the windmill at the Herman Moeller farm where he had been to make repairs, passed away at the Miller hospital in Ord Sunday afternoon, April 11, at 2:30 o'clock.

Arthur Martin Schoemaker was born April 22, 1878 at Muscatine, Ia., and passed away April 11, 1937 at the age of 58 years, 11 months and 9 days. He spent his early life with his parents on a farm near Muscatine and secured his education in the Iowa public schools. In 1926 he moved to a farm northeast of Arcadia where he resided until 1929. On September 6, 1906 he was united in marriage to Miss Edna M. Correll at Wilton, Ia. One daughter was born to bless this union. Mrs. Schoemaker preceded her husband in death, June 29, 1932. At an early age Mr. Schoemaker was converted and joined the First Baptist church at Muscatine, Ia., and never withdrew his membership. He was a devoted Christian, was superintendent of the Sunday school for many years and sang in the choir. He was always found at church and Sunday school at morning and evening services. He leaves to mourn his passing, his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy May and two grandchildren, Billy and Dale, one sister, Mrs. Thomas Beatty, Muscatine, Ia., two brothers, George of Muscatine, Ia., and William of San Diego, Calif., besides other relatives and many friends.

Funeral services were conducted from the M. E. church Tuesday afternoon, April 13, Rev. Howell and Rev. McCaig officiating. A quartet composed of Mrs. Charles Weddel and Mrs. McCaig, Lowell Finney and Harold Weddel sang favorite songs of Mr. Schoemaker. Pall bearers, John White, Henry Cremon, Grant Cruikshank, Wesley Aufrecht, Vere Lutz, and Martin Benson. Interment was made in the Arcadia cemetery beside his wife. A. H. Hastings and George Hastings, Jr., directed the funeral.

The Auxiliary met Friday afternoon in the village hall, with Mrs. Arthur White and Mrs. John Fells as hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whitman and baby moved into town Sunday. Mr. Whitman has employment with an insurance company. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benson will farm the place vacated by Dick Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Croxley of Ord were visiting relatives and friends in Arcadia Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Esper McClary and Mrs. Stodgett who makes her home with Mrs. Cora Bellinger, were Broken Bow visitors Friday. George Schoemaker of Muscatine, Ia., arrived in Arcadia last Wednesday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and children.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Christensen, Mrs. Christine O'Connor and Miss Alice O'Connor were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christensen.

George Hastings, sr., returned from Excelsior Springs, Mo., the last of the week.

The Senior class play, "Mountain Mumps", given Friday evening at the Arcadia high school auditorium was very good and well attended. The cast in the play included Helen Cruikshank, Carolyn Kinsey, Margaret Elliott, Ruth Jameson, Robert Ackles, Donald Brong, Harry Brown, Allen Masters, Lucille Starr, Marjory Fees, Fred Murray, Jr., Raymond Kerchal.

Mrs. Bert Braden who was taken to the St. Francis Hospital Tuesday at Grand Island, was operated upon Friday morning for appendicitis. Mr. Braden remained in Grand Island to be near her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stone received word Saturday evening from Omaha to come at once to the bedside of their little son who has been at the hospital for medical treatment the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nelson, Clayton Richardson with Mr. and Mrs. Stone left immediately. Word was received Sunday morning that the little fellow rallied during the night, but is in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Esper McClary and Mrs. Lillie Bly will meet Garland McClary of Omaha in Grand Island Thursday. He will spend a few days at home before returning to his work in Omaha.

Dr. Hess of Omaha escaped injury Wednesday evening, April 15 when his car overturned near Loup City. Dr. and Mrs. Hess were enroute to Broken Bow to the Knights Templar convalescent home.

Dr. Hess was able to speak as scheduled and delivered the sermon at church services following the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dobson met their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Milburn of Lander, Wyo., in Broken Bow Monday evening who will visit for a time with her parents and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moist and baby of Chappell were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fenster and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fenster were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moist and baby of Chappell and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White.

The non-delinquents of the Up-to-Date club were entertained Tuesday afternoon, April 13. They came dressed in various styles, of many years ago. The members presented Miss Elaine Hawthorne with a miscellaneous shower. Ada Russell was elected secretary for the ensuing year. The club will not meet again until October 12.

Miss Virginia Lutz and Miss Ada Russell entertained twenty girl friends last Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Russell honoring Miss Elaine Hawthorne at a pre-nuptial shower. Miss Hawthorne will be married to Lowell Bauhard of California in May.

Mrs. Curtis Hughes entertained twelve ladies at her home Thursday afternoon honoring her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Jensen who was recently married.

Sunday visitors in Ord at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cremon and daughter, Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Freeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nygren and daughter, Elizabeth. Mrs. Minnie Rosenquist and daughter Edna and Mrs. Elizabeth Nygren. The occasion was to help celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Williams.

Johnston-Twombly.

Miss Ellen Johnston and Dean Twombly of Meadville, Pa., were married, March 13. Mr. Twombly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ord Twombly. He has employment with the Champion Tool Works at Meadville.

Williams-Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Williams announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Williams to James Gray of Greeley, Thursday, March 25, at Lander, Wyo. The bride graduated from the Arcadia high school with the class of 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Gray will make their home at Lander, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett White and Jerome Walker attended the funeral of James Pascoe at Denver. Mr. Pascoe was in an accident about two months ago and his neck was broken. Miss Lorene Walker who is employed as nurse at the orthopedic hospital in Lincoln has been with her brother-in-law since the accident. She returned to Arcadia with Mr. and Mrs. Everett White Tuesday and left for Lincoln Saturday to resume her work at the hospital.

Mr. Walker remained in Denver with his daughter, Mrs. Pascoe to attend to business. They will return to Arcadia in a few days. Max Cruikshank who sailed from San Pedro, Calif., March 20 on the Absoroka steamship is now at Seattle, Wash., on his return to California. It will take four days to reach Wilmington, Calif. There they refuel and go to Charleston, S. C., which will take 20 days. They sail through the Panama canal, then to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hale are the parents of a 6½ pound baby girl born Friday, April 16, 1937. Mrs. Hale is at the home of her sister in Ord.

Mrs. Christianna Jensen of California, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. N. P. Nielsen, left Arcadia on the bus for Grand Island where she will take the main bus line for Chicago to visit her sister.

Budding Time



A sure sign of spring. Photographer LaVern Duemey snapped the above spirea buds on the east side of the Ord office Tuesday. The buds all over town are swelling and soon bushes will be in full bloom.

The dragline doing the excavation of the irrigation canal on the east side of the Middle Loup river which has been working continuously since April 3, to date has about 34,500 cubic yards of dirt moved and the contractor expects to have another dragline at work on the west side of the river within the next few days. The unit to do the excavation of the Burgess Bluff cut near Sargent is on the ground but has not gotten under way, due to mechanical difficulties. However, they expect to start early next week. The plans and specifications for the excavation of canal two and the remaining structural work are nearing completion and H. C. James and his staff working in the H. H. Henningson office are working night and day in an effort to get publication for this work to the printer at the earliest possible moment. When this letting is had, practically all the work for the main canals will be advertised and let, and the engineering force expect to start work immediately on the plans of the laterals.

Morris Kingston, who is attending college at Lincoln spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kingston and two sons visited Thursday at Polk with relatives and also Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Merchant, relatives from Minnesota.

Local News

—Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Kruml are the parents of a baby girl born Monday in the St. Francis hospital in Grand Island.

—Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Barta and Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller attended a dinner and meeting of the four county medical society at Scotia last Wednesday evening.

—C. J. Mortensen left for Hot Springs, Ark., Friday to attend the annual meeting of the American Bankers' Association. Mr. Mortensen is a member of the executive council of the organization. He is expected home Thursday evening or Friday morning.

—Word from James Ward who recently went to California with the C. A. Anderson used car caravan, writes that he is taking a job as strike breaker with the Pacific Freight Lines at \$1.00 per hour. 85 per cent of their drivers have walked out and non-union men are at a premium.

Married, Parted, Sailed Same Day



Shown above is the former Sylvia Rosenbluth of Philadelphia, who met Dr. Vernon Stone of Cleveland, O., during a recent cruise, married him in Cairo, Egypt, and continued on her course around the world, alone. They were parted the same day they were married. Mrs. Stone recently returned to Philadelphia. Dr. Stone will arrive from his trip in about five months, when his bride will meet him.

Eureka News

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Osentowski were Sunday dinner guests at the Bennie Chlewski home near Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osentowski and family were Sunday dinner guests at Phillip Osentowski's.

Eight graders took exams Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Joe Konkoleski helped Anton Baran break a young horse one day last week.

Mrs. Anton Baran suffered with infection in her leg and is under a doctor's care.

Mrs. Gorny has lost three cows this spring.

Bennie, Enus and Raymond Zulkoski and Edmund Gorny visited with Joe Baran Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mike Kush was a Monday caller at Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski's.

Miss Emma Wolf was an overnight guest at Matilda Zulkoski's last week.

Joe Baran was visiting at his sister's, Mrs. Mike Kush and family the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swanek and family spent Friday at Frank Swanek's.

Mr. Westover called for a trailer at Zulkoski's Sunday morning. Julia Baran and Leonard Osentowski were Sunday afternoon guests at Zulkoski's.

Joe Danczak visited with Joe Kuta Sunday afternoon.

Tom Walachoski called on Anton Baran Sunday.

Misses Victoria and Agnes Walachowski took examinations in Ord. Matilda Zulkoski, Emma Wolf and Leonard Kokes went to Woodman hall.

Adrian Kush, Anthony Walachowski and Dorothy Wolf are beginners in Dist. 32 at the present time.

Mrs. Phillip Osentowski had some dental work done at Ord Monday.

Miss Bernice Zulkoski spent Sunday at her home. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski,

took her to her school work Monday morning.

A nice shower followed a dust storm in this community Monday evening.

Mrs. Paul Swanek was a Monday caller at Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski's.

Rousek Wins Honor.

Edwin Rousek is still winning honors at the University of Nebraska. In a livestock judging contest sponsored by the Block and Bridle, honorary animal husbandry organization, he placed 3d prize individual livestock judging all classes. Three classes each of horses, beef, cattle, hogs and sheep were judged, and one set of reasons given for each kind of livestock. Edwin also placed 2nd individual in judging horses. There were a total of 60 contestants. Rousek received a medal for his work from the Block and Bridle club. Edwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rousek who live 16 miles northwest of Ord, and is a freshman at the University of Nebraska Ag. college.

SAFEWAY

Your very first taste of Beverly

Peanut Butter



tells its own story of goodness!

Use Beverly peanut butter in making fudge, peanut butter bread, raisin cookies, rolls or cracker or bread sandwiches, and feel assured that you have something distinctive and of superior quality with which to treat your family and friends.

6½-oz. Jar 10c 1½-lb. Jar 27c



Fine Granulated

Sugar

19 lbs.

\$1.00

Lettuce	Crisp Solid	2 60 size heads	11c
Asparagus	Long Green	2 lbs.	25c
New Potatoes	Red Garnets	4 lbs.	25c
Cucumbers	Hot House Long green	ea.	15c
Radishes	Bright Red	5 large bunches	10c
Cabbage	Solid Texas	lb.	4c

FRESH CAR STRAWBERRIES



Golden Yellow

Bananas

4 Pounds

25c

A-Y Bread	White or Wheat loaf	24 oz.	9c
Coffee	Airway Brand	3 lbs.	57c
Crisco	Vegetable Shortening	3 lb. can	63c
Swansdown	Cake Flour	2 3/4 lb. pkg	25c
Baking Powder	Clabber Girl	2 lb. can	21c
Cocoa	Our Mothers	2 lb. can	19c
Pork & Beans	Van Camps	3 16 oz. cans	20c
Salmon	Alaska Pink	2 16 oz. cans	21c
Sardines	Mustard or Tomato	3 15 oz. cans	27c
Lighthouse Cleanser		3 14 oz. cans	10c
Suckers	Golf Balls	12 for	10c
Prunes	Nor Pack	No. 10 can	32c
Peaches	Slices or Halves	No. 10 can	45c
Pears	Bartlett Halves	No. 10 can	49c
Apricots	Full Ripe	No. 10 can	56c
Blackberries		No. 10 can	52c
Pineapple	Libby's Crushed	No. 10 can	73c
Cheese	Full Cream	lb.	21c
Ring Bologna		2 lbs.	25c
Minced Ham		2 lbs.	25c
Bacon Squares		lb.	19c
Lard	Cudahy's Pure	7 lbs.	\$1.00

Notice the cost of your total purchases for a week, not of just a few items on Saturday... and you'll find the store where you can save the most.

(April 23 and 24, in Ord, Nebraska)

COCCIDIOSIS - DIARRHEA TYPHOID

Do these diseases or any other form of bowel trouble cause poultry losses for you?

Come in and let us show you how, for only 25 cents, you can save your chickens with Standard Sulpho Carb Tablets.

Formula recommended in U. S. Farmers Bulletin Number 1337.

BEST AND CHEAPEST—10 GALLONS MEDICINE FOR 25c

RUSSELL PHARMACY
Ord, Nebraska

BURWELL NEWS

James Avery Little.
James Avery Little was born in Venango, Penn., January 17, 1859, and departed this life at his home in Burwell, Nebr., April 17, 1937, aged 78 years, 3 months. He moved in early life to Lakehill, Wis., where he spent his early manhood. On October 21, 1883 he was united in marriage to Miss Agnes Tyler at Stanley, Wis.

To this union one child was born Mrs. Adaline E. Carpenter of Venango, Nebr.

The family moved to Nebraska in 1891 and most of the years since were spent in Garfield county, Mr. Little being one of the early merchants of Burwell and was well and favorably known over the entire county.

He leaves to mourn his going his daughter, Mrs. Adaline E. Carpenter of Venango, Nebr., three sisters and one brother in Wisconsin, seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the Methodist church by the pastor, J. Bruce Wyllie on Monday afternoon and interment had in the Burwell cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dworak of Bellwood, Neb., came Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Johnson. Sunday they visited Mr. Dworak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dworak in Ord.

Mrs. Frank Waterstraat, who lives in Wichita, Kas., came recently for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Burwell. She will visit her brother, Mr. Albert Garska and sisters, Mrs. Albert Boll and Mrs. Chet Peterson.

Eighth grade examinations were given on Tuesday, April 20 in the court house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith were in Atkinson Sunday. They were accompanied by M. M. Smith.

Alvin Gross left recently to become manager of the Food Center Store which opened recently in Arnold. He was assisted for a few days by Dick Banks.

Alex Jenks and Ed Messenger left Burwell, April 18 for Dayton, O., with a truck load of purebred cattle.

Mr. Pete Ballard and Mr. Dick Banks were in Loup City last Wednesday on business.

Mr. Henry McMullen was accompanied to Grand Island Sunday by his wife who came Saturday for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gelow, Jr., and Mrs. J. E. Gelow, Sr., spent the week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fenner.

The final remaining assets of the Farmers Bank and The First State Bank will be sold at public auction June 1, 1937 in Burwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGrew were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. I. W. McGrew to Lincoln Sunday for a few days visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shuman and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Norland a 6 pound son, Monday, April 19, in the Cram hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alderman and family were in Ord Sunday visiting Mr. Alderman's sister, Mrs. A. Petersen.

Mrs. Alta McClimans, who is one of the oldest settlers in Garfield county was very pleasantly surprised Sunday when a large group of relatives and old friends celebrated in honor of her 83rd birthday which was Monday, April 19.

Among the seventy guests and friends who were present were present were Mr. J. B. Gelow of Sargent who is 93 and Mrs. M. B. Goodenow of Burwell who is 86. These were the only two people who were older than Mrs. McClimans. Including these and among the others who were seated at the birthday table were Mrs. M. Butts and Mrs. J. A. Herbst and Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Sargent. A large three tier birthday cake was also very attractive on the table with four large candles on the corners of the first layer to represent four score years while on top of the cake were three small candles to represent the three years, together making 83 years. The afternoon was enjoyed by those present, visiting and relating past experiences.

Sixty-one years ago Mrs. McClimans came as a bride and settled with her husband on a homestead east of Burwell. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nightengale and family have been living on that place for several years.

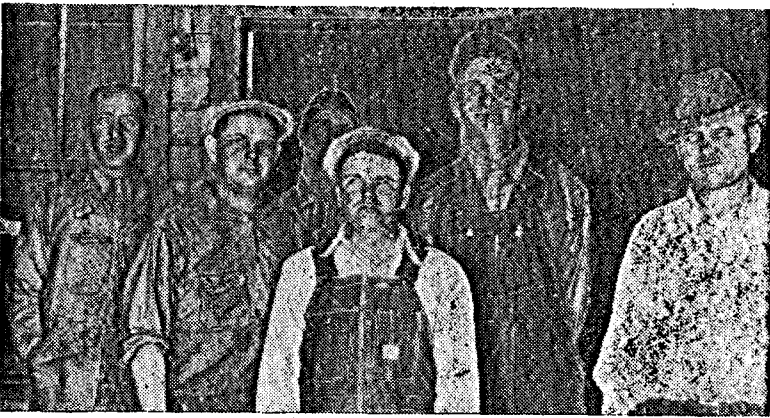
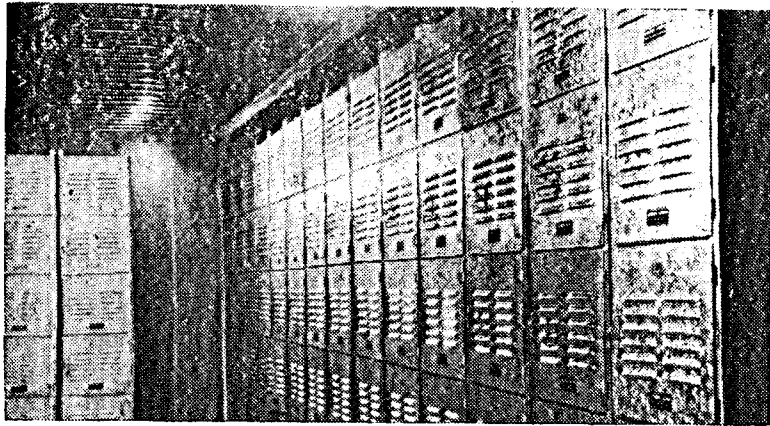
It was in 1872 that Mr. McClimans came to Garfield county and took this place as a homestead and then four years later went back to Iowa where he was married and then they both returned to enjoy life together. Those were truly pioneer days. It was during those first four years that Marion Littlefield was killed in a battle with the Indians north of Burwell on Pebble Creek. Mr. McClimans was among those who took the body of Mr. Littlefield back to his home in Sutton, . . . ebr., where Marion was buried. Mrs. McClimans still has the Springfield rifle which Mr. Littlefield carried at the time of his death and was given to Mr. McClimans by Marion's father. Mr. McClimans passed away several years ago, also one daughter. The other five children are Mr. Roy McClimans of Sargent, Mrs. Grace Crenshaw of Marengo, Ia., Mr. Ralph McClimans of Burwell, Mr. Floyd McClimans of Omaha and Mrs. Harry Reeves of Denver.

Work has been completed on the improvements in the Burwell Butter factory. The office has been enlarged and remodeled with a second floor added above. The interior of the large receiving room has been painted. A modern rest room is also among the added improvements.

Roy Cummings of Kearney was in Burwell last Wednesday on business. He returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Herring of Denver, Colo., have been visiting

Piskorski's Locker System Now Operating



The above photos show a view of a part of Piskorski's locker system, located in the former Ravenna Creamery building in the first block in north 14th street. The group of men, reading left to right are Archie Bell, Olof Olsson, Charles Bialy, Charles M. Grabowski, John Snaawert and Frank Piskorski.

relatives in Burwell. They are returning from a trip to Havana, Cuba, Miami, Fla., and parts of the flood area along the Mississippi river in Illinois. Mrs. Herring is a registered nurse and while here visited her father, Mr. Dan Capek and her sisters, Mrs. Ferd Wheeler and Miss Esther Capek.

Christian Peterson Hald.
Christian Peterson Hald was born October 31, 1899 in Norway and passed away in Burwell, Nebraska, April 15, 1937 at the age of 37 years, 6 months and 14 days. When he was a lad of 5 years of age he came with his parents to America and his family settled on a farm near St. Edward, Nebraska. He attended school and grew to manhood in that community. He became a member of the Lutheran Church when he was a young man. On December 22, 1921 he was united in marriage to Ruth Leonor Phillips and to this union three boys were born, Gerald, aged 14, Elgie 6, and Leslie 5. In 1924 Mr. Hald moved with his family to Burwell where he made his home until his passing.

When he was 16 years of age he began working for one of his brothers in his garage in Minneapolis, Minn., and has followed that line of work since that time. For several years he owned and operated the Chevrolet garage in Burwell.

For several years he was a member of the Wrangler's Club and Burwell Fire Department.

Besides his wife and three sons, he leaves his mother, Mrs. Anton Hald of Newman Grove, Nebr., 5 brothers, Alfred of Minneapolis, Minn., Joseph of Minersville, Calif., Carl of Hot Springs, S. D., Anstee of Burwell, also 3 sisters, Mrs. Carl Sorenson of Askov, Minn., Mrs. Ben Ackerman of Battle Creek, Nebr., and Mrs. Chaplin of Santa Barbara, Calif. He was preceded in death by his father in 1929. The funeral was conducted Sunday afternoon, April 18 in the Christian church by Rev. J. Bruce Wyllie, pastor of the Methodist church assisted by Rev. W. L.

Goodell, minister of the Christian church. Interment was in the Burwell cemetery.

Ruth Bradt to Lincoln.

Miss Ruth J. Bradt left Ord Saturday afternoon for Lincoln, at which place she has accepted a position as secretary to Major A. R. Wellwood, Supervising Project Engineer, Public Works Administration. In order to accept the new position, Miss Bradt has resigned her position with the North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District, where she has been secretary to E. H. Dummire, Engineer-Manager, and has also been in charge of the District's office since the commencement of the work on the project last August. Prior to accepting the position with the irrigation district, Miss Bradt's work was at Hastings, as secretary to George C. Cronkleton, Receiver of numerous National Banks throughout Nebraska. Major Wellwood has established offices in the Terminal Building in Lincoln, and Miss Bradt will begin her new duties Monday morning.

Ord Students Honored.

Five Ord students were recognized for scholastic achievement at the annual University of Nebraska honors convocation at the Coliseum Tuesday. To Miss Thelma Palmatter, junior in arts and science college, went one of four American Association of University Women scholarships. This cash award is granted on the basis of scholarship, leadership and need. Harold Benn, agriculture college sophomore, gained one of the University 4-H club scholarship medals for his achievement with this organization.

Ranking in the upper 10% of their respective college classes Santa Barbara, Calif. He was preceded in death by his father in 1929. The funeral was conducted Sunday afternoon, April 18 in the Christian church by Rev. J. Bruce Wyllie, pastor of the Methodist church assisted by Rev. W. L.

North Loup News

Mrs. Eva Sheehan and Mrs. Harry Jefferies drove to Ravenna Saturday and remained over Sunday. Mrs. Jefferies visited her daughter Ethel and Mrs. Sheehan was a guest of her sister.

The M. E. choir had a farewell party Friday evening at the Harold Hoepfner home for Mrs. May Shattuck, who expects to leave Friday for Methuen, Mass., where she is assistant matron of an old people's home.

Fifteen members of the Twentieth Century club attended the party Friday at the Clifford Hawkes home. This was the last meeting of the season. A number of games and contests furnished entertainment for the guests. Selma Robbins, Viola Everett, Leona Knapp and Fern Maxson had charge of the games. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Romine of Broken Bow were Sunday guests of the Earl Smith family. Friends are glad to know that Mr. Smith is gaining more rapidly now.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wheatcraft and Betty Stiehler called at the Clark Roby home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cress of Lexington were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cress.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnhart who moved into the George Pierce house recently have moved back to the farm. Grover Barnhart who had planned to live on the farm has been transferred to North Platte.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Manchester and Everett were in Ord Saturday morning on business.

The S. D. B. women's missionary society met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G. L. Hutchins.

Nolo club met last Tuesday with Mrs. R. O. Babcock. Sixteen members and two guests, Margaret Sayre and Maxine Johnson, were present. The lesson was on "Birds" with Mrs. C. B. Clark as leader. Roll call was "Favorite Birds". The following birds were described by different members: chickadee, cardinal, bluejay, quail, phoebe, robin, meadowlark, morning dove, wren, oriole and crow.

There was also a general discussion. Mrs. Claude Thomas gave a number of bird calls and a whistling solo. "The Whistler and His Dog". She accompanied herself on the guitar. A vocal solo, "In the Garden of My Heart", was given by Margaret Sayre, accompanied by Maxine Johnson.

Mrs. Ray Knapp was hostess to the fortnightly club last Wednesday. Instead of the regular roll call house plant slips were exchanged. Mrs. Roy Hudson was the leader of the interesting lesson on flowers and house plants. Papers were given by Mrs. Harold Hoepfner, Mrs. I. J. Thelin, Mrs. Harry Gillespie, Mrs. Albert Babcock, Mrs. W. D. Bailey, Mrs. Fred Bartz and Mrs. Alfred Crandall. Mrs. Ben Nelson was a guest. Arrangements were made at the time for Mrs. Ray Knapp and Mrs. W. D. Bailey to be delegates at the sixth district convention at Burwell the first of this week. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Zanger and Mrs. Hoepfner in serving lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bingham, Bill Whitford, Earl Bingham, Harold Currie and Ernest Reddon of Derby, Colo., were week end guests of North Loup and Ord relatives and friends.

Dewie Regier, a senior in the state agricultural college, has been hired to take care of the Smith-Hughes work in the North Loup school for next year. Mr. Regier has several years of teaching experience in another line.

The Nellie Shaw society of the S. D. B. church had an all day meeting at the church Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Osborn and daughter Gloria of Omaha spent Saturday and Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Clifton. They are Mrs. Clifton's parents and sister.

Guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Hill at Sabbath Day dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Severance, Mrs. Jennie Clement and Mrs. Myra Hutchins.

The Keating funeral home had its official opening Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. The Keating brothers operate funeral homes in Elba and St. Paul in addition to the one in North Loup. Souvenirs of dishes and pieces of silverware were given away during the open house hours. Mrs. Keating of Elba, mother of the brothers, assisted in showing visitors over the home. Their equipment is of the latest design and no doubt this will prove to be an establishment of which North Loup can well be proud.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Crandall have gone to Omaha to make their home with their daughters, Mrs. Peter Clement and Mrs. John Stewart. Mr. Crandall, who has been ailing for some time was taken to Omaha Friday in the Keating ambulance.

The "Achievement Day" program for the four project clubs in North Loup and vicinity was given Saturday evening at the village hall. Mrs. Clyde Baker of Ord, county chairman, presided and Mrs. Hackett of Ord acted as song leader. The following program was given: Several songs by the crowd; reading, Dorothy Campbell; play, "Be a Little CooCoo"; Twentieth Century club; review of this year's work and plans for next year, Grace Lee; dialogue, "Pa Says So", Neighborhood club; play, "A Woman of No Occupation", Union Ridge club; installation of officers with the candle light service. Mrs. Joe Fisher was presented a bouquet of roses in appreciation for her hospitality in extending the use of her home for the leaders' meetings. Officers and project leaders were given corsages of sweet peas.

Roy Stine and Beulah Willoughby drove to Grand Island Friday evening and were united in marriage by Rev. Glen L. Rice at the Presbyterian manse. The singing ceremony was used. Mr. and Mrs. Stine have gone to housekeeping in the Robbins house occupied until recently by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCune. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Willoughby. Her education was obtained in the North Loup school and several summer sessions in various places. She was graduated from high school with the class of '24 and since that time she has taught school every year. At present she teaches the third and fourth grades here in the village and will complete the year's work. Mr. Stine has operated a trucking business here for the past year. They have many friends here who extend congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moudy and family were dinner guests at the Joe Ptacnik home Sunday. The John Volf family visited Sunday afternoon at John Benben's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novak and son were Sunday evening visitors at John Volf's.

Mrs. Mary Mareah and children were Friday evening visitors at Will Penas'.

George Radil and Otto Mareah spent Sunday with Richard Nevreklia.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Turek spent some time visiting with Frank Kokes' at Ord Monday.

Mrs. Mary Mareah attended lodge at National hall Sunday.

The St. Eulalia's social and dramatic club gave a dance at National hall Sunday. A good crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parkos and family spent Tuesday evening in the Matt Turek home.

The Knopik family spent Wednesday night at James Sedlacek's. Fred Skala spent Sunday with Bill Sedlacek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and family were Wednesday evening visitors at A. F. Parkos'.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parkos were Friday evening visitors at John Kull's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parkos were dinner guests Sunday at Emil Sedlacek's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benben, Mrs. Rosie Volf and daughter visited Sunday evening at the Anton Radil home.

Miss Lydia Adamek was an overnight guest of Miss Lydia Sedlacek Saturday.

Koupal Grocery

SPAGHETTI, 3 lb. bag25c

BRAN FLAKES, 2 packages . . .15c

RICE FLAKES, 1 package5c

WHEATIES, 2 packages . . .25c

(China Bowl Free)

SNO SHEEN Cake flour33c

(Baking Set Free)

COFFEE, Blue Mill, pound .25c

(Two Water Tumblers Free)

COFFEE, Don Leon, pound .25c

SPRING HEALTH SALE

of Nature's Vitamin-Rich Foods

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"TODAY OUR HEALTHY DIONNE QUINS HAD"

QUAKER OATS"

FRAZIER'S

CLEAN-UP SPECIALS

Bargains in Home Furnishings

We are taking this opportunity of offering you folks some very outstanding prices on items you need for your household—especially during Clean-Up Week. Come in and view these values.

Felt-base Rugs and Yard goods—Rugs sizes 6x9 ft. up to 11x15 ft. Yard goods 9 ft. and 11 ft. 3 in. wide. 9x12 Rugs—up from \$4.95. Yard goods—99c per square yard and up.

Wool Rugs—An enormous beautiful stock—9x12 Wool Rugs as low as \$15.75. We handle Alexander Smith Floor Plan Rugs. Rugs for any, size room—24 different sizes.

Simmons Steel Bed, only \$44.5. Inner Spring Mattresses, only \$3.95. Bed spring, coil type, only \$3.75. (We have a most complete stock of bedding)

Window Shades—All sizes up to 54 inches. Popular colors. 36 in. by 6 ft. shades up from 10c. We cut them free of charge.

Curtain rods—5c - 10c and up.

Ozite rug pads—9x12 size, only \$5.95.

ELECTRIC RANGES - WATER HEATERS AND REFRIGERATORS

Don't forget—We handle the Westinghouse line. Inquire about our low rate Finance. AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINES. See these beautiful machines.

—MISCELLANEOUS—

Rugs Shampooed, 9x12—\$2.00

Rugs Re-sized, 9x12—\$1.50.

Furniture Repaired and Re-upholstered. Complete line of upholstering goods. Visit our Refinishing Department and get our estimates.

Visit our basement and see our stock of used furniture.

We will trade for your old furniture.

FRAZIER'S FURNITURE STORE

ORD, NEBRASKA

DRAPER'S HANDY GROCERY

Specials for Friday and Saturday



SPRING HEALTH SALE

on Nature's Protective Vitamin Foods

"TODAY OUR HEALTHY DIONNE QUINS HAD"

QUAKER OATS"

BOYS, GIRLS, FREE

Get your Quaker Oats at our store and receive a Trick Book at The Quiz office

COFFEE		CATSUP	
Folgers pound	29c	Two bottles	25c
Spaghetti or Macaroni	2 lbs. 15c		
Tomatoes No. 2 can	3 for 25c		
Alaska Pink Salmon	10c		
Crystal White Soap	5 Giant Bars	21c	
Fort Howard Tissue	3 Rolls	19c	
Butternut Jell	5 packages	23c	

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Phone 28

We Deliver

Announcement

The Ord Cold Storage Locker System is Now in Operation and is Open to the Public

We have started in with 200 individual lockers, and 124 of these are spoken for, so if you have not made arrangements for yours, please do so NOW. Also, for those who have spoken for theirs, please come in and sign up, because it will be impossible to hold them any length of time, unless you do so.

Even if you are not ready to butcher at the present time, we would suggest to rent you a locker and have it when you are ready for it.

Ord Cold Storage

---Frank Piskorski

THE FOOD CENTER

Friday and Saturday
Specials



Boys
Girls
FREE

Ask us about
Dixie Darlings Bag
of Magic Tricks
with Quaker Oats

Hundred of Pounds
COOKIES

Just arrived, all fresh,
plain and fancy

2 lbs. **29c**

Extra Fancy Solid
Head Lettuce

Size 72

2 for **9c**

TURNIPS

Medium size, smooth

4 lbs. **15c**

CARROTS

New, with tops off

3 lbs. **12c**

CHEESE fancy Long-

horn, lb. 22c

OLEO, Laurel Brand

2 lbs. 29c

RING OR LARGE

BOLOGNA, fresh

lb. 14c

FRANKFURTS, K

and R just as fresh

as can be, lb. 16c

Old Trusty
COFFEE

Better than the best

2 lbs. **49c**

Food Center
FLOUR

The best grade the mill
makes, 48 lb. bag

\$1.59

Betty Ann
COCOA

25c value, very special
2 lb. can

15c

JELL POWDER Bet-
ty Ann, all flavors,
4 pkgs. 19c

TOMATOES, Utah
Valley, solid pack
3 No. 2 cans. 29c

GINGER SNAPS just
arrived, 2 lbs. 19c

RICE, Fancy Blue
Rose, 3 lbs. 19c

Betty Ann Special
PEAS

Called special because
of their real small size
and their delicious flav-
or, 2 No. 2 cans

29c

SARDINES

Oval, Tomato or
Mustard

3 cans **23c**

SOCIAL NEWS

Pinochle Party.

Mrs. Chester Hacket held a pinochle party Thursday afternoon. Those attending included: Mrs. Wiegardt, Mrs. A. Brox, Mrs. Ben Janssen, Mrs. R. Rose, Mrs. Archie Bell and Mrs. Art Larson.

Surprise Birthday Party.

Friday was the occasion of Miss Evelyn Loft's eighteenth birthday and a number of her friends planned a surprise party for her. Those present were Margaret Keller, Alice Adamek, Evelyn Kokes, Mrs. John Viner and Agnes Darlene Mason, Marguerite Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Herse of Burwell. They brought a lunch with them, which all enjoyed.

Charivari Party.

A charivari party was held for Mr. and Mrs. George Benda at their home southwest of Ord Thursday evening of last week. A large number of young people were present, there being a total of 27 cars. The group was treated to candy and cigars, and departed after wishing the newlyweds life's blessings.

Entre Nous Club Meets.

The Entre Nous club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Alfred Hill. Guests were Mrs. Don Proudfit, Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Laverne Aldrich and Mrs. Elmer Alquist.

Nimble Fingers Meet.

A recently formed club, known as the Nimble Fingers, met with Mrs. Victor Cook Thursday afternoon. A short musical program was given. Mrs. Rollin Marks was a guest.

O. O. S. Club Meets.

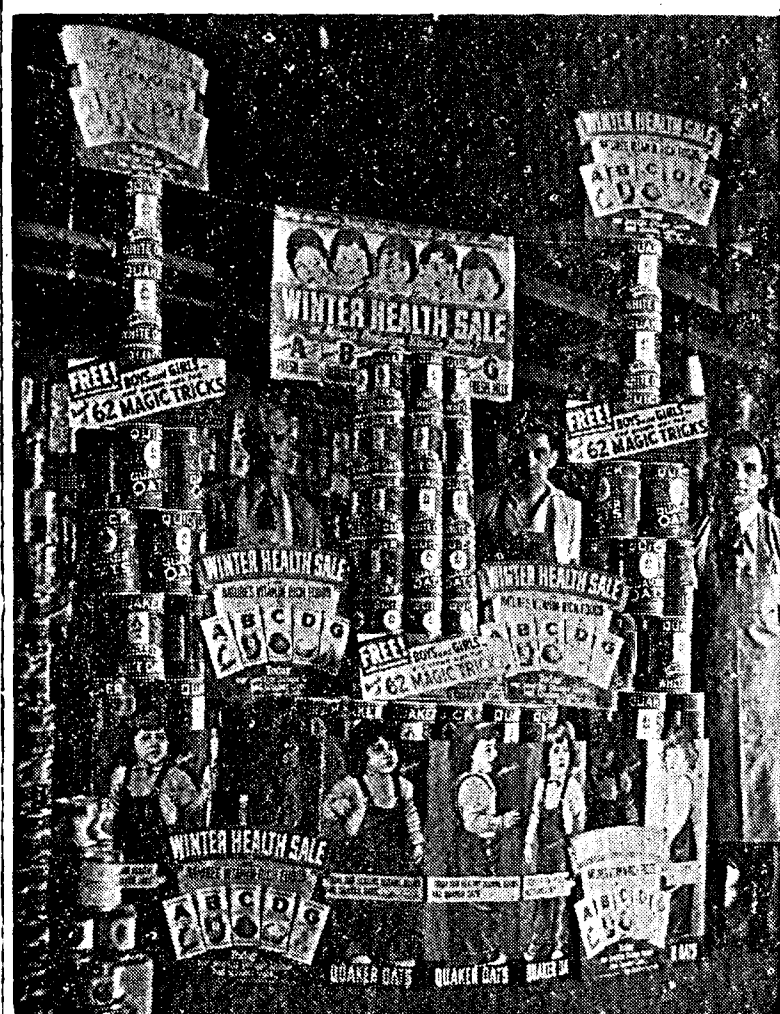
The O. O. S. club met Thursday with Mrs. John Mason for a one o'clock luncheon. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. H. G. Frey.

Entertained For Guest.

Mrs. C. J. Miller entertained at a one o'clock luncheon last Mon-

The Quiz Camera Visits Ord Stores

A Weekly Feature — The Farmers Store.



When the photographer showed up at the Farmers Store Monday he found Cliff Flynn, Happy Holloway and Leonard Parks all busy around a large Quaker Oats display, and caught them in the act. These men are always busy it seems.

day in honor of Mrs. Edith Kee. Guests were Mrs. L. D. Milliken, Mrs. Wm. Sack, Mrs. J. P. Barta, Mrs. Charles Hitchman and Mrs. O. H. Sowl.

Open House Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sticher are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at their home Sunday, April 25. They will be at home to their friends from 3:00 p. m. until 5:00 p. m. that day.

To Visit Here Soon.

Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Real of Greenfield, Tenn., will arrive in Ord about April 30 to spend some time at the Dr. C. J. Miller home and visit their many friends here. Rev. Real is pastor of a large church in Greenfield the past two years. They have been very busy in the past few months helping in the flood relief work of their community. Greenfield is only about 100 miles from Memphis and many refugees were brought there.

Social Club To Meet.

The Men's Social club will meet in the social rooms of the Ord Methodist church next Sunday night at eight o'clock for the purpose of welcoming new members and enjoying an evening of fellowship together. Rev. J. T. Sawyer of Greeley will be the main speaker. There will be group singing led by Glenn Auble and some musical numbers given by the men. All men of the congregation and the community are invited to attend. There are no dues in the new organization, and the emphasis will not be on money raising. The purpose is social and

Mamie Visek.

Mamie Visek was born July 15, 1905 in Chicago, Ill., and passed away at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louis Penas, April 19, at 1:15 p. m., after an illness extending over a period of years. She attended school at Sargent, Neb. The funeral services will be held from the Bohemian Hall at Ord Thursday, April 22, at 1:30 p. m. The services being conducted by Rev. B. A. Filipi, of Clarkson, Neb., and interment will be in the Bohemian National cemetery. She was an invalid for many years as the result of an accident, but was always very patient and thoughtful of others.

Dear Reader!

When I think of those four chairs in a bag,
It makes my spirit say,
Return them to me, please,
So my mind can be at ease.

---Orville H. Sowl

Frigidaire

THE NEW 1937 IS
A HONEY

Cheapest on the market,
Operation cost, General
Motors guarantee, General
Motors terms, 36
months if you wish.

165 in Ord territory. Ask
your neighbor she has one

AUBLE MOTORS

Weekes Enjoyed Florida Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Weekes returned Sunday from their six weeks trip to Miami Florida. The doctor left February 21 and spent two weeks visiting his brother and family in Beatrice. From there he and Mrs. Weekes left by train March 7 for Florida. They went directly to Miami and spent practically all their vacation in that city and its suburbs. The doctor paints a vivid word picture of the city of Miami. "To the visitor," he says, "metropolitan Miami offers bright lights and Broadway rhythm, or quiet living, luxury and simplicity. A mad whirl of sports and social life, or seclusion and rest."

In decided contrast to the mushroom building booms that Florida has frequently experienced in the past, Miami now is showing a steady growth and a progressive building program. In the past ten months \$21,000,000.00 has been spent in a huge building program, which is at the rate of two million a month. The Hialeah and Tropical horse racing tracks paid the state of Florida one million dollars in taxes in the past year, which means that they must be doing a land office business.

Fishing is one of the leading as well as one of the cleanest sports to be enjoyed there. It is so popular that 500 people per day leave a single pier to go sport fishing. The catches are many and varied, the chief varieties being sail fish, barracuda, tuna, yellow tail, pompano, red snapper, bluefish, kingfish, mackerel, marlin and many other varieties of tropical fish. The cost is not prohibitive as fishing trips can be made for as low as one dollar.

Frank Anderson, greyhound racing sportsman, well known in Burwell, has his dogs at Miami now and is doing well with them. The Weekes visited the Pan-American Airways and had the thrill of seeing the giant clipper planes drop down and deposit their passengers from all parts of the world, Nassau, Havana, Kingston, Mexico, Central America and the Canal Zone are only a few of the places from which passengers are arriving daily.

Contractor's Wife Dies.

Word was received Tuesday morning from E. E. Morgan, who has been at his home in Jackson, Miss., since April 2, to stop all work here, as his wife, Clara Sanders Morgan, had died of pneumonia at 11:00 p. m. Monday night. Mrs. Morgan had been called to New York some two weeks before by the serious illness of her father, John Sanders, and it is thought the trip, or the fact that she assisted in caring for him may have brought on the attack of pneumonia that caused her death.

Convention At Burwell.

The annual Sixth District convention of Women's clubs met in Burwell Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Three programs are being put on each day and a very large and enthusiastic attendance is reported. People coming from that direction report that the town is so full of women that there is hardly room to get around. The state as well as the district officers are all present. New members will be elected for these offices today, but it

will be too late for this week's Quiz.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Chas. Krikac received a message from Santa Monica, Calif., stating that her mother, Mrs. Hovle had suffered a relapse and is in a serious condition.

Ed and Victor Kerchal went to Omaha Sunday afternoon on business.

E. V. Holloway of Burwell and L. J. Auble were up in the sandhill country Friday writing article contracts.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren K. Jensen and son Sammy of Sargent were in Ord Saturday morning to see Mrs. Jensen's sister, Miss Ruth J. Bradt, before Miss Bradt left for Lincoln, where she has accepted a secretarial position.

Writing from Anaheim, Calif. Dora Lamberton Waechter incloses a year's subscription to the Quiz. She says California is the greatest place on earth, which is the right attitude to take when you live there. She says she was at the Ord picnic and saw a lot of former Ord people.

Mrs. H. F. Brockman and Miss Darlene Mason suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning Saturday afternoon as a result of eating some sausage for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorens R. McMinde drove to Lincoln Saturday afternoon taking Mrs. McMinde's sister, Miss Ruth J. Bradt, to that city, where Miss Bradt has accepted a position. Mr. and Mrs. McMinde visited at the Edw. F. Bradt home while in Lincoln, returning to Ord Sunday evening.

A number of Ord Rotarians and their wives attended the 7th annual birthday party and inter-city meeting of the Ansley Rotary club which was held at the high school auditorium there Thursday evening, April 15. Those who went were Dr. and Mrs. George R. Gard, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bismund, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Butler, and Ed Kokes. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan T. Frazier went with them as guests.

GET

Drunk

and

**Drive Like Hell
This Week End**

The roads are rough
and treacherous, but

Ord has a modern hospital, a fine group of doctors, and if the occasion arises, two fine funeral homes and competent undertakers and this paper will print

**Your Obituary
Next Week**

SPRING HEALTH SALE OF NATURE'S VITAMIN-RICH FOODS



"TODAY OUR HEALTHY DIONNE QUINS HAD
QUAKER OATS"

Photo World Copyright, 1936,
N. E. A. Service, Inc.

APRIL 23 - 24

CAKE FLOUR

P-G Brand

2 1/2 lb. package 25c

COFFEE

Gas Roasted

1 lb. glass jar 25c

SUN BRITE

3 cans 10c

WHEATIES

Dish Free

2 packages 25c

COCOA

Rare Treat

2 lb. can 17c

CORN

Shoe Peg and Whole

Kernal, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c

Marshmallows

1 pound

cello bag 15c

JAM

Pure Fruit

2 lb. jar 29c

Tomato Juice

Regular brand

No. 2 can 3 for 25c

MATCHES

6 box

carton 17c



48 lb. bag
\$1.95

**Farmers Grain &
Supply Co.**

PHONE 187

Mrs. George Howard and son, who have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Abernethy up in the sand flats for the past two weeks, were brought to Ord by Mr. Abernethy and left for Lincoln on the afternoon bus. In about a week they and Mr. Howard will leave by car for Oakland, Calif.

OLD TIME Dance

at Ord

Bohemian Hall

FRIDAY NIGHT

APRIL 23rd

Music by

MIDNIGHT

FROLICKERS

Admission 10c and 25c

Committee—Anton Adamek,

Walter Jorgensen, Gerald

Dye, Clifford Goodrich, E. S.

Coats, H. H. Stars.

3 SMASH TIRE VALUES

THE GOODRICH
CERTIFIED
COMMANDER

AS LOW AS
\$5.25
30 x 3 1/2

IT'S BIG news!
Goodrich has entered the low-priced field with this sturdy Commander that's full of grip and made of "wear-resisting" rubber throughout.

SAVE!
\$5.25 \$5.35
30 x 3 1/2 4.40x21
\$5.75 \$6.00
4.50x20 4.50x21
\$6.00 \$6.50
4.75x19 5.00x19
Proportion

THE GOODRICH
"DOUBLE-CURED"
CAVALIER

AS LOW AS
\$7.70
4.40x21

SAVE!
\$6.55 \$7.70
30 x 3 1/2 4.40x21
\$8.20 \$8.55
4.50x20 4.50x21
\$9.00 \$9.70
4.75x19 5.00x19
Proportion

HERE'S another
low-priced Goodrich tire that thousands of motorists depend on for high mileage at low cost. Cavaliers are built with 6 high-priced tire features and "double-cured" for extra toughness.

THE GOODRICH
SAFETY
SILVERTOWN

AS LOW AS
\$9.10
4.50x20

AND here's the famous Goodrich Safety Silvertown—the only one with Golden Ply Blow-out Protection. Costs even less than other super quality tires! See us today.

SAVE!
\$9.10 \$9.50
4.50x20 4.50x21
\$10.00 \$10.75
4.75x19 5.00x19
\$11.15 \$12.00
\$10.00x20 5.25x18
Proportion

*Prices subject to change without notice

**Goodrich
TIRES**

**Richtmyer & Butler
FORD GARAGE**

Ord

Local News

—J. S. Vodehnal and members of his family spent Sunday fishing at Erickson.

—The A. G. Negley family have ordered their copy of the Quiz sent to their new home at Parkdale, Oregon this week.

—Horace Travis was taken to the Ord Hospital Saturday morning for an emergency appendectomy. He is recovering as this is written.

—Last week the Burwell Tribune came out with a pink supplement boosting for the sixth district convention of women's clubs which is being held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Burwell.

—Daniel Pishna underwent an appendectomy at the Ord Hospital Friday of last week, and has now returned to his home in Garfield county.

—Dorothy Fish, Ethel Hower and Helen Meyers wheeled to Burwell Sunday to have dinner, returning in the afternoon. They had a very enjoyable trip.

—Jos. F. Lukesh and the members of his Harmony Kings orchestra are leaving tomorrow for a trip through South Dakota where they have playing contracts.

—Max Wall of Arcadia was in Ord on business Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meyer and family were in Broken Bow for a visit Sunday, returning to Ord Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Allen drove to Grand Island Saturday afternoon to get Mrs. Allen's nephew, Dr. Rush of Portland, Oregon, who is on a combined business and pleasure tour of the east. The Allens took him back to Columbus Sunday afternoon, inspecting the Columbus project on the way. At Columbus Dr. Rush visited with a number of acquaintances, as he spent his boyhood there. From Columbus he went on to attend an American Doctors School in St. Louis. After doing clinical work in the east and visiting Montreal he plans to go back to Portland over the northern route.

—A. J. Cook decided Wednesday morning that he had laid off work long enough, and Wednesday morning he thought he would do some painting with his left arm, his right still being in splints. In so doing he brought on a hernia that he thought was healed. As a result he was taken to the Ord Hospital about midnight Wednesday evening for an operation for strangulated hernia. At this writing he is resting easily and seems well on the way to recovery.

—The Burwell village board has passed an ordinance relative to the parking of motor vehicles. Trucks can park only in places marked "Truck Parking Only" around the square, and for a distance of one block out from the square can park in the center of the street only. The speed limit around the square is 15 miles per hour, and in other parts of the village, 20 miles. Now that they have a specific parking law, the next thing is to get it enforced.

—Chester Frey of Lincoln and Ralph Frey of Palmer were up Sunday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Frey.

Mira Valley News

Raine Wilson who returned from Florida last week is visiting at the John Beams home.

Miss Frances Bremer was a dinner guest at the Will Fuss home Sunday.

Rev. Bahr drove to Ashton Sunday afternoon where he conducted services.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuebler and family of Amherst attended services at the Lutheran church Sunday morning. They visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuebler of Ord. They returned home Sunday night.

About twenty people attended a party at the Ernest Frank home Friday night. The occasion was Mrs. Frank's birthday.

A large number of relatives from Grand Island and other points helped Mr. and Mrs. John Dobberstein celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday.

Mrs. Leslie Leonard entertained a number of friends and relatives at a shower Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Glen Bremer who was married recently. After the guests were entertained with various games little Joyce Foth presented the bride with a wagon load of lovely gifts. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

About thirty young people of the Evangelical church will attend a league rally at Taylor next Sunday.

Munn & Norman, Lawyers.

NOTICE OF SUIT.

TO ELLERY BOHANNON:—You will take notice that on the 29th day of March, 1937, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a corporation, filed its Petition against you and commenced an action in the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose a certain mortgage in the amount of \$775.00, upon the following described real estate, to-wit:—

Lot Four, in Block Nineteen, Haskell's Addition to the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska.

Said mortgage was signed by Ellery L. Bohannon and Bertha Bohannon, is dated December 6, 1933, and recorded in Book 58 of the Mortgage Records of Valley County, Nebraska, at Page 151.

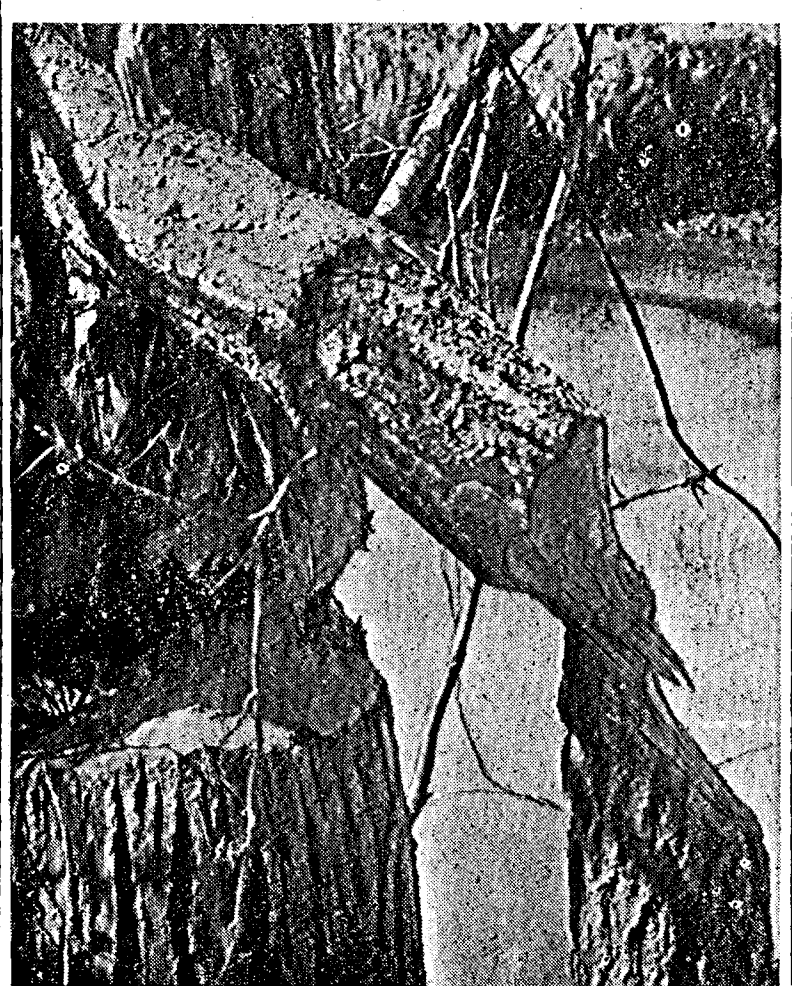
Said Petition further prays that you be foreclosed of all right, title and equity of redemption in and to said real estate; that said real estate be sold and that the proceeds of said sale be applied to the payment of Plaintiff's lien and general equitable relief.

You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 31st day of May, 1937, or the allegations thereof will be taken as true.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, By Munn & Norman, Its Attorneys.

April 21-5t.

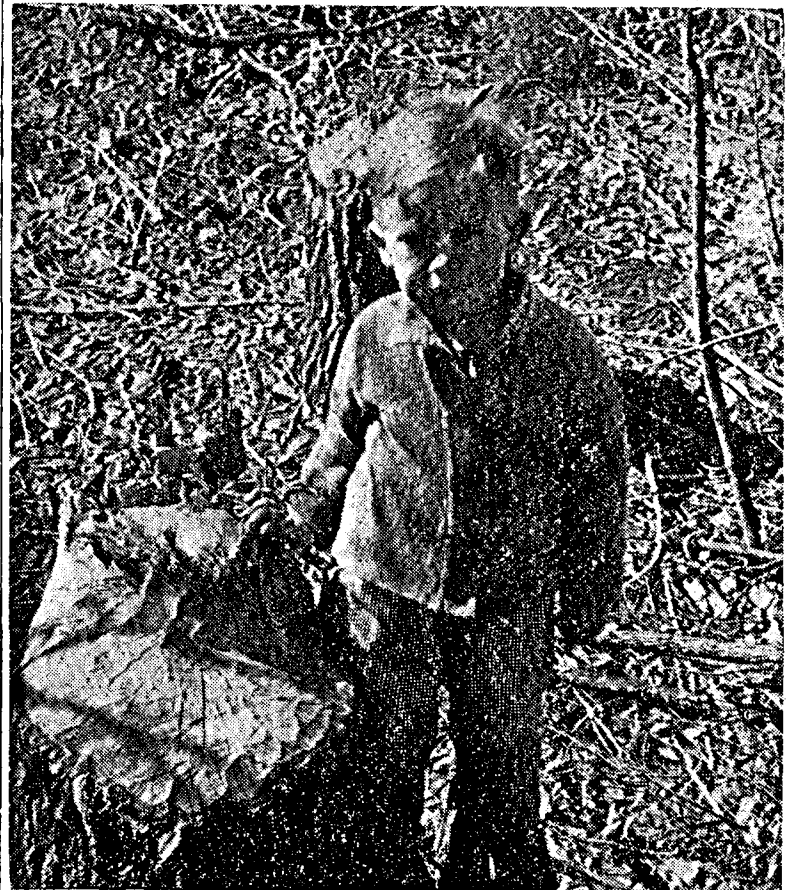
Beaver Working on Turtle Creek



For three years reports have been coming down from Turtle creek to the effect that beaver have been working among the trees on the Gregory place. To verify or disprove these reports the boss took the news reporter up there a few days ago. The pictures shown herewith prove beyond doubt that the industrious little animals are there, and that they are working. None of the beaver were visible at the time but they have been seen on a number of occasions. It is thought that they migrated from the upper reaches of the Calamus, where they have been seen for many years. They do their work with remarkable neatness. In most cases they cut the tree all the way around until it is only three or four inches across in the center. Then the first wind that comes along blows it over. The signs of their work begin at the river and follow Turtle creek up for a mile or more. At one time they were working on a dam and had it partly completed when high water washed it away. There is no indication of a dam there at the present time.



The above pictures show what the beaver have been doing to the trees on lower Turtle creek. The first picture shows a large tree and a smaller one partly cut off. The second shows the stump of a tree two feet in diameter, cut off almost as neatly as some men could do the job with an ax. The lower picture shows another stump, with Kerry Leggett posing to show the comparative size.



North Loup To Hold Rural Track Meet

Sponsored by the North Loup city school, a rural track and field meet will be held in North Loup this Friday. An all-day affair is being made out of the event this year, in the morning a scholastic contest will be held, with athletics taking up the afternoon part of the program. Trophies are to be awarded in all of the contests. Supt. Bailey is in charge of all arrangements for the contest, in which all the schools in the south-east part of Valley county will participate.

A similar meet is being planned for all two-room schools in the county, to be held in Ord on Friday, May 7.

Hilltop News

Sunday visitors in the Frank Konkoleski home were Frank Palu and children, Edwin and Deanetta, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Konkoleski and Louie Kaminski. Other evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruml and family and Clara Konkoleski.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Papernik and daughters Evelyn and Elva were Sunday dinner and afternoon guests of the Jake Papernik family.

Quite a few from this neighborhood took in the dance sponsored at the Elyria hall Sunday evening.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Konkoleski's Sunday were Frank Palu and children of Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shotoski and daughter Frances visited at the John Lech, Jr. home Sunday.

Miss Pauline Konkoleski is spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Frank Konkoleski's. She is employed at the M. Blomond home.

CLEARVIEW NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maly and family were at Louis Florian's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beran and family were Sunday dinner guests and afternoon visitors at John Iwanski's.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Noha and Elton were at Chas. Blaha's Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Klanecky and family spent Thursday evening at Will Novosad's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jelinek and Lillian visited at Chas. Blaha's Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Florian and family spent Sunday evening at Wm. Skala's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Klanecky and family were at Frank Beran's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blaha, Jr., and family visited Sunday at Peota's and later at Joe Jelinek's.

Miss Wilma Klanecky was unable to attend school Friday on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Petska and Junior spent last Tuesday evening at Joe Jelinek's.

Mrs. Will Klanecky and Mrs. Ed Sevenker were at Edw. Adamek's Thursday for club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jelinek and Lillian were dinner guests and afternoon visitors at Will Kokes'.

Elm Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meese and family were Sunday dinner guests at James Meese's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Vasicek and family were Monday evening callers at Steve Urbanski's.

Will Adamek and family and Los Kearns spent Sunday afternoon at Steve Sowokinos'.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Beranek and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Beranek spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Stewart.

Mrs. W. F. Vasicek, Richard and Evelyn spent Tuesday at Steve Urbanski's.

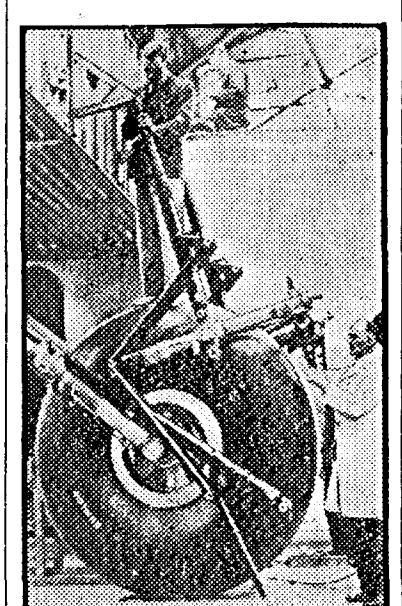
Miss Lydia Adamek was a week end guest at the James Sedlacek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meese and family were Saturday evening guests at Adrian Meese's.

Will Adamek and family spent Thursday evening at J. J. Novosad's.

George Vasicek spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Vasicek.

Behind This Wheel There's a Plane



Symbolic of the size and the power of the giant airships which today zoom around the world is this wheel, just fitted to a huge Imperial Airways transport plane, under construction at Hamble, Southampton. These planes, designed to link the far corners of the earth, are said to be capable of 190 miles an hour cruising speed.

Grade School Children Present Pageant



Here is the group of nearly 100 grade school students who took part in a pageant entitled "Our American Music", presented at both the high school and grade school building last week. Negroes, cowboys, Indians—almost every race and costume was represented in the pageant given by this large group of youngsters. Photo by Laverne Lakin.

One hundred fifth and sixth grade pupils of the Ord grade school participated in a musical pageant "Our American Music" given last Thursday at both the grade and high school buildings. A large number of parents turned out to see the pageant both times that it was presented.

Handling such a large group of students was very difficult, but under the direction of Miss Edna Elliot, Miss Lois Finley and Mr. Eddy, the entire pageant was run off smoothly and successfully. The pupils presented the pageant completely by themselves, ever going so far as to have several student accompanists.

The pageant was made up of a number of scenes, each scene picturing a phrase in the development of American music. Scene 1 was Indian music. Don Auble played a piano solo "By the Waters of Minnetonka". Raymond Vogeltanz, Frank Misko and Elizabeth Kovanda formed a trio which sang "Hiawatha's Wooing". A chorus of boys and girls made up the remainder of the Indian group, these being: Irene Barnes, Bernad Behrend, Raymond Blomond, Mildred Capek, Clyde Dahlin, Ruth Greathouse, Lavine Higgins, Elizabeth Kovanda, Reva Lincoln, Edwin Lukesh, Gertrude McAllister, Frank Misko, William Rysavy, Charles Sowers, Alvin Stewart, Raymond Vogeltanz, and Marjorie Zulkoski.

The next scene portrayed colonial music, and this was one of the most picturesque of the entire group of scenes. Students taking part were Don Auble, Priscilla Flagg, Donetta Johnson, Keith Kovanda, Rosalie LeMasters, Bobby McBeth, Roberta Stoddard, Eddie Tunnell.

Negro music was represented in the next scene by a large chorus of colored boys and girls. Several selections were presented by the chorus, and Elizabeth Kovanda gave very capably a reading entitled "In the Morning". Billy Fafetta topped off the performance with an old fashioned negro jig.

A hootin', tootin' group of cowboys made up the next scene of

Year Book Received. The Quiz acknowledges receipt of a year book for 1936 called "The Rockefeller Foundation". This is an illustrated booklet of 60 pages and contains a brief report of activities for the year. It is well printed on high quality paper, and is well worth the reading.

—Glen Johnson, North Loup marshal, was taking in the sights of Ord and attending to business matters Saturday.

"I am always smartly dressed in Friedman-Shelby Shoes"

"When I want shoes that reflect the very latest style trends, beautiful, well fitting shoes, inexpensively priced, I choose Friedman-Shelby Shoes."

Now Here...
STUNNING STYLES
for Spring
ALL MODERATELY PRICED

SID'S BOOTERY

NOTE THESE Paint Values BUY NOW!

WASH IT! DU PONT INTERIOR GLOSS

Especially recommended for kitchen and bathroom walls and woodwork. Easy—economical.

TOUGH! DU PONT FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL

For all kinds of floors—wood or concrete—inside or out. Dries quickly. Laughs at hard wear.

MAR-PROOF! DU PONT SUPREMISS FLOOR VARNISH

Preserves the beauty of fine hardwood floors. Resists scuffing. Unaffected by moisture.

A BARGAIN IN BEAUTY DU PONT FLAT WALL PAINT

Capture charm for your home with painted walls. 13 pastel tints and white.

QUICK! DU PONT ONE COAT MAGIC BRUSH DU CO

Ideal for furniture and woodwork. Tough, durable film. Easy to apply. Dries quickly.

PERFECT FOR HARDWOOD FLOORS! DU PONT FLOORKOTA

A tough, elastic varnish that protects and beautifies. Economical, too!

Sack Lumber & Coal Co.

PAINTS · DULUX · DU PONT ENAMELS · DU CO

CLEAN-UP AND PAINT-UP TIME

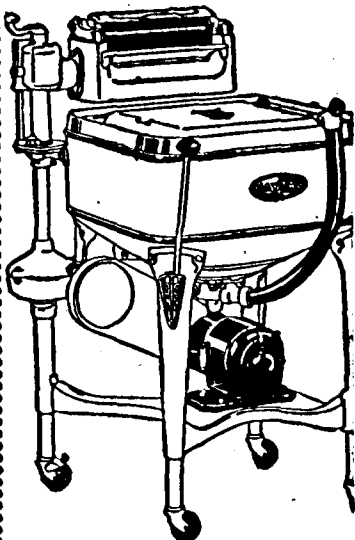
PAINT-UP and CLEAN-UP!

Wall Paper - Paste - Wall Paper Cleaner - Paint Cleaner - Quick drying Enamels and Paints - Kitch-n-Tint Enamel, a very good Enamel for the money - Turpentine - Linseed Oil Varnish and Paint Brushes - Muresco

Deodorants and Disinfectants
Mothballs and Moth flakes

SORENSEN DRUG STORE

Maytags
will soon
cost you more
BUY NOW



The price on this machine has raised \$10.00. We will continue to sell at the old price as long as our present stock lasts.

Hastings & Ollis

PROCLAMATION

CLEAN UP - PAINT UP - FIX UP
PLANT UP - GIVE JOBS

KNOW ALL MEN, WOMEN
AND CHILDREN BY
THESE PRESENTS:

THAT, Whereas the NATIONAL CLEAN UP, PAINT UP AND FIX UP CAMPAIGN has resulted in many advantages to community life throughout the United States.

In *Safeguarding HEALTH and SAFETY*;
In *promoting EMPLOYMENT and THRIFT*;

In *furthering FIRE PREVENTION*;
In *promoting BETTER HOUSING*;

In *stimulating CIVIC PRIDE*; and
In *making the "HOME AND CITY BEAUTIFUL"*;

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it known that plans have been perfected for a thorough CLEAN UP, PAINT UP AND FIX UP CAMPAIGN

STARTING APRIL 26

This date to mark the Opening of a real campaign of persistent and constructive effort in cleaning up, fixing up and KEEPING IT UP. In this worthy movement of Cleaning, Painting, Planting, Repairing and general Rehabilitation and Beautification we urge each citizen to do his or her best part to make our community

CLEAN, HEALTHY, THRIFTY
SAFE AND BEAUTIFUL

GOULD B. FLAGG
MAYOR OF ORD

CLEAN-UP AND PAINT-UP OIL MOPS

Exceptionally
good value!..... 25c
Snow Bird mop
39c and..... 49c

POLISH
For fine furniture
and floors..... 10c
32 oz. bottle... 25c



PAINTS AND
ENAMELS 10c

Varnish Brush
Bristles will
not come out..... 10c

CLOTHES PINS
Wax finished
hardwood, 40 for.... 10c

SCRUB BRUSH
Time for a new
brush..... 10c

BOWL BRUSH
For cleaning
toilet bowls..... 10c

Window Shades
Paper shades
Very serviceable... 10c

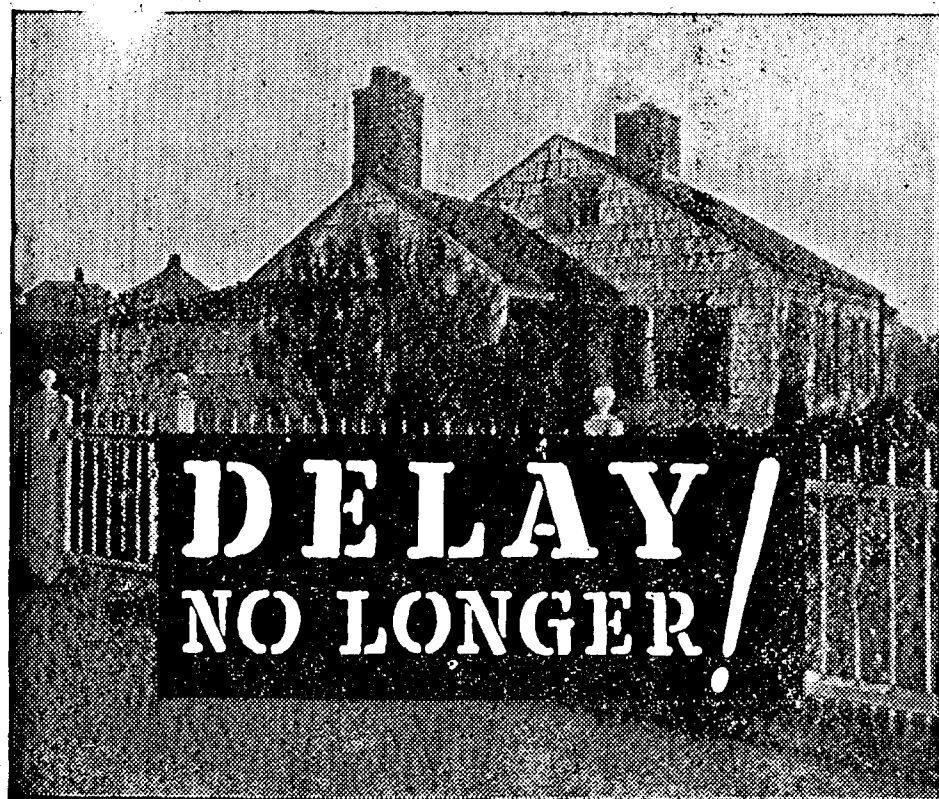
SPRINGER'S VARIETY

MOTH PROOF BAG FREE!

with any men's overcoats or ladies winter coats cleaned and pressed.

SPECIAL PRICE 75c

BENDA'S Allied Clothing Store



DELAY/ NO LONGER!

Don't wait too long . . . In the building of new homes it is not always true that "Everything comes to him who waits."

There are very definitely "good" and "bad" times to build. Fortunately we are in one of the favorable periods right now . . . but when too many people build and building reaches the proportions of a boom, then prices go up.

Our suggestion to all of our friends and favorite clients is to build now before costs advance again.

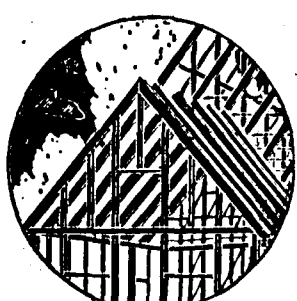
Use our complete building service. It is complete from plans to finished home, and complete to the extent that we will supply without cost of any kind all manner of helpful information for any prospective home builder. Come in today . . . let us talk it over.



We have plan suggestions . . . scores of interesting houses to pick from . . . and if you are interested we'll gladly secure for you the plan of your choice. There is no need to look elsewhere for building suggestions.



We'll be glad to explain the conditions and provisions of the home loans available in this community—give you full information on how home ownership on deferred payments may be accomplished.



We'll help you with building suggestions, too . . . recommend good builders and contractors . . . even help you get bids if you like. In other words, we'll tell you everything we know about home building . . . WITH NO OBLIGATION TO YOU.

Weller Lumber Co.



We are showing a wide selection of beautiful, carefully chosen wallpaper for your selection. Here's a splendid opportunity to save money on redecorating for spring.

ED F. BERANEK

Clean-up Paint-up SPECIALS

Your choice of 10 patterns of wall paper at 5c per single roll. Sold with trimmings to match.

PAINT, Flatwall, gallon, any shade \$2.15

VARNISH, gallon.....\$1.95

ENAMEL, all shades, inside and out
quart 85c

SELF POLISHING WAX, quart... 75c

RUGS, 9x12\$4.98

Speed Queen Washing Machine
\$39.50, with Gas Motor \$72.50

Kokes Hardware

14 DAYS SPECIAL!

Beginning April 22nd until May 6th we will clean men's and women's winter coats for only 69c with moth seal bag FREE.

PROTECT YOUR WINTER
GARMENTS

HRON'S

2 Bottles of 50c

PIANO CLEANER AND PRESERVER

This week for clean up time

55c

You will find that it is also the finest thing you ever used to clean wood work. Very economical also.

AUBLE BROTHERS

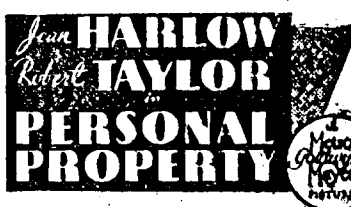
ORD THEATRE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
April 22, 23, 24

DOUBLE FEATURE



"SEA DEVILS"
with Victor McLaglen
and Preston Foster
Mickey Mouse Comedy—
"Moving Days"



Sunday, Monday
April 25, 26
with Jean Harlow
and Robert Taylor
Gang Comedy



Tuesday and
Wednesday
April 27, 28
Major Bowes and
"The Wrong, Wrong
Rhythm."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
April 29, 30, May 1

DOUBLE FEATURE



"Crack Up"
Short - "The Little
Mastor"

Business Farmers Should Own Land

(Continued from Page 1).

Inspired confidence in the minds of his listeners.

At the beginning he made the statement that the joint stock banks are now being liquidated. He showed how it was a very difficult problem to develop a method of making loans in the United States, because of the many and radical changes that take place in a relatively short time. He said that the land bank idea was patterned after that of England, and that it worked there because what changes occurred came slowly and were not radical in their nature.

He showed that while many farmers' organizations and associations have been formed from time to time, and while some of them are still functioning, that all of them that have ever functioned have failed to solve the problems of the farmer. While some of them have helped, none have cured. He asked that all farm problems be handled from a business basis, as the business of farming was the most vital business in Nebraska today.

In regard to stock raising he said that most of the practical farmers and stock raisers today are old or middle aged, and that there will be few to take their place when they pass on. He deplored this condition, as a stockman is not made after he is 18 years of age, but that the start must be made long before that time. With

comparatively few of the younger generation showing interest in farming and stock, there is certain to be a shortage of good stockmen in the future.

He spoke briefly of soil erosion, by water, as in Iowa and Missouri, and by wind, as in the western states. He showed that soil erosion of either type could be largely overcome by proper farming methods. He drew a comparison between two Iowa farms, one classed as among the best, a large farm where the owner had every opportunity to make good, and yet lost out. Across the road was a forty acre farm of inferior quality, on which the owner made good, stocking it with fine animals of all kinds, and making money to loan to his neighbors.

The problem, he said, was that of putting good farmers on good land. He believed that the land should belong to business farmers, who should match their business ability against the hazards of farming, and be given an opportunity to pay for the land. He believed that our problem here is not as serious as that which confronts the farmer farther east, as our soil does not yet need rebuilding as it does there.

He repeatedly referred to the important fact that the problems of the farm cannot be worked out on the basis of a 6 hour day and a 5 day week. That a farmer now or hereafter who expects to make a success of his business must put in not six hours, but sixteen or more if necessary, and on every day of the week. However, he admitted that "When we are going from here I don't know."

Here from the Land bank were Mr. Price, Mr. Reynolds and Mr. J. J. Brew, all of Lincoln, and M. O. Howard, of O'Neill. After the talk Dr. F. A. Barta, in charge of arrangements, passed cigars among the visitors, and announced that lunch was ready in the dining room below. All present enjoyed the program and lunch very much, and a number remained until late talking with Mr. Price and the other members of the party.

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 Ellen Braden Sutton, Deceased. On the 21st day of April, 1937, came the executor of said estate and rendered final account as such and filed petition for distribution. It is ordered that the 12th day of May, 1937, at ten o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room, in Ord, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account and hearing said petition. All persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designated, and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed and petition granted.

It is ordered that notice be given by publication of a copy of this Order three successive weeks prior to said date in The Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation in said county.

Witness my hand and seal this 21st day of April, 1937.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
County Judge of
Valley County, Nebraska.

(SEAL)
April 21-37

A. A. Clements Here.
Alan A. Clements and wife of Ontario, Calif., arrived in Ord Tuesday and will spend some time visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. E. P. Clements and other relatives and friends. Mr. Clements has been living in California for the past fifteen years, and engaging in the lumber business, first at Calexico and more recently at Ontario, at which place his brother, Edwin Clements, former Ord postmaster, is also living.

Lost and Found

LOST—Packer wheels from my press drill. Reward for their return. Leo Long. 4-2t

Wanted

FOR RENT—A lot for gardening. W. A. Anderson. 4-2t

WANTED—Cattle to pasture on Paul Hughes place. Carl Anderson, Rt. 1, Ord. 1-4t

WANTED TO BUY—Some shoats; also good horses. Henry Geweke. 3-1t

HIDES WANTED—Highest prices paid for hides. Noll Seed Co. 4-4t

WANTED—To shear your sheep, also castrate your colts. Phone 4325. Parker Cook, Ord. 4-1t

WANTED—Plumbing, heating and sheet metal work and repairing. Phone 289. Joe Rowbal and Sons. 4-0t

Rentals

FOR RENT—Two upstairs rooms. Call at house, 313 N 21 st., or phone 336. 4-2t

FOR RENT—My brick home and up to 2 acres of ground. Henry Vodehnal. 4-2t

FOR RENT—Office rooms formerly occupied by Bert M. Hardenbrook. Inquire at Auble Bros. 2-1t

FOR RENT—160 a. improved farm, about 90 a. cultivated, balance grass, 3 miles to town, 1 mile to school. Will furnish reliable tenant with seed for crops. H. B. VanDecar. 52-1t

FOR RENT—240 a. pasture on Cedar river, 1 1/2 miles N. W. of Ord. Ericson. Carl Anderson, Rt. 1, Ord. 4-1t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—360 a. on No. 11 highway, good improvements, 300 a. wet hay, 320 a. lease. Trade for 80 or less land. A. W. Pierce. 4-2t

Livestock

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old, live horses delivered our plant. Truck or car lots. Also junk bones. Sell our Tankage and secure return haul. HILL PACKING CO., Topeka, Kas. 41-1t

Chickens, Eggs

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hatching eggs, culled and blood tested. Mrs. Lou Fuss. Phone 0230. 4-3t

QUALITY BABY CHICKS—Custom hatching, bring eggs on Saturday. Wayne Feeds, all poultry supplies, guaranteed Brooder Stoves, Dr. Salsbury's and Gland-O-Lac Remedies. We post your chickens free of charge, also buy poultry for cash, or one cent over market in trade. Phone 1683. Goff's Hatchery. 3-1t

U. S. INSPECTED BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—Money back guarantee Buckeye brooders. Gooch's best feed with free bottle of chlorate. Yeast-O-Lac, peat moss. All poultry supplies. We pay 1 cent over market price in trade. Come in and see our chicks before you buy elsewhere. Rutar Ord Hatchery. Phone 3241. FOR SALE—White Rock hatching eggs, \$2 per 100. Mrs. A. W. Cornell. 50-1t

FOR SALE—Purebred White Rock hatching eggs, 5c above market price. Mrs. Frank Konkoleski, phone 5011. 3-5t

CUSTOM HATCHING—\$2.00 per tray of 128. Bring eggs on Saturday.

urday. Reserve space. Evet Smith, Phone 2104. 48-1t

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, S. C. Buff Leghorns from culled and blood tested flock, 5c above market. Phone 1223. Mrs. R. E. Psota. 2-1t

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hatching eggs, from large hens bred for heavy laying. 5c above market price for No. 1 eggs. Mrs. Henry Benn. Phone 4521. 51-1t

Hay and Grain

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay. Phone 4232. E. J. Lange. 3-2t

ARTICHOKEs for seed or feed, cheap if taken at once. Matt Klima. 3-2t

SEED CORN—Yellow and white, \$2.25 per bushel. Ed Zikmund. 3-1t

FOR SALE—200 bushels graded Reeds Improved Yellow Dent seed corn, shelled or in the ear. Roy Nightingale, Burwell. 2-1t

FOR SALE—Yellow dent, 90 day field corn and Rainbow flint seed all 1936 corn and tests 98 per cent and better. A. T. Christensen, Phone 1622. 50-1t

FOR SALE—Baby Rice popcorn seed, test 97; Spanish, test 99; also Golden Bantam and Stowell's Evergreen sweet corn seed. Ed Timmerman. 4-1t

SEED CORN—White or Yellow, County agent test shows 98 and 99 per cent germination, \$2.25 per bu., also Dynamite and Baby Rice popcorn seed. Phone 3722. E. B. Stewart. 30-1t

FOR SALE—Cattle corn, state test 96 percent germination, \$2.50 per bushel. Phone 5330. C. E. Inness. 3-2t

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Ice box in good condition. See it at 1911 M St. 4-2t

Auto-Gas instant light range nearly new. R. W. Hatfield. 4-2t

NOTICE—Party who has been driving a truck over our lot in ZOBJ cemetery is asked to stop at once. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Psota. 4-1t

FOR SALE—50 pound capacity ice box. Mrs. Sam Marks. 4-2t

FOR SALE—Good shoe shop equipment; also good milk goat. See John Polak. 3-2t

FOR SALE—100 lbs. icebox in 1st class condition. H. G. Dye. 3-2t

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes, Cobler or Red Triumph, \$3.00 per 100 lbs. Leo Long. 3-2t

MAN WHO DOUBTS any work shoes can be comfortable will know true foot comfort wearing WOLVERINE SHELL HORSE-HIDES. Come in—try on a pair. F. J. L. Benda. 4-1t

FOR SALE—Window glass and putty. Weller Lumber Co. 4-1t

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS—In duplicate, the approved kind, at the Quiz. 3-1t

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

Ord's Open Market

On Lot North of Ord State Bank Building

We opened last Saturday and enjoyed a very nice business. We will have everything available in fresh fruits and vegetables.

SPECIALS for Saturday April 24th

Radishes, 5 bunches..... 10c
Idaho Russet Potatoes, per hundred.....\$2.85
Red Triumphs, per hundred..... 2.65
White Cobler, Home Grown, per hundred 3.00
Red River Valley Cobler, per hundred..... 3.25

We will have a nice consignment of furniture, etc., for Saturday.

1 nearly new Grunow Electric Refrigerator, size 5.6 ft. Priced right.

HAUGHT & RICE
OPEN MARKET
AND AUCTION LOT

SEEDS

We carry a full line of new crop bulk Garden seed. This is extra fine quality seed. Onion sets, onion plants, tomato and cabbage plants for Saturday.

ALFALFA AND SWEET CLOVER

Stocks of these varieties of seeds are low all over the state and we believe that the time will come when many will be in the market for these seeds and they will be hard to get. If you are going to use any be sure to get your supply.

HORSE FEED.

You can save money by buying Conkey's Horse feed rather than grains for your work horses. This feed contains no screenings or oat hulls; it is all feed. The price is reasonable.

NOLL Seed Co. Ord

O. K. ALL PURPOSE MASH—The Elyria Mills are making that good All Purpose Mash for Chickens, Pullets and Hens. You people that have not tried this mash will find it equal to the highest priced mashes on the market. Buy a bag and be convinced, at your local dealer or the Elyria Mill. 4-2t

WE WANT MORE MEN to represent our line of food products, extracts, toilet articles and remedies in established trade territory. No capital or experience necessary. A real opportunity to become financially independent through a profitable business arrangement with the oldest concern of its kind in the world. This proposition is open to any honest industrious person with a car. Mr. Jas. McNellis has sold Ward's Guaranteed Products steadily for 45 years. Many men for 25 to 30 years. Valley County now open. Write today for particulars. Dr. WARD'S MEDICAL COMPANY, Winona, Minnesota. 4-1t

MADE TO MEASURE SUITS—\$22.75. Latest fabrics on display in imported and domestic patterns. Vala's quality dry cleaning, fine merchant tailoring. 4th door west of Milford corner. 47-1t

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

FREE 40 BOTTLE CHLORATE

with 100-Lb. Bag of GOOCH'S BEST Starting Feed or Chick Pellets

CHLORATE is a powerful antiseptic—prevents contamination.

More Husky Chicks

With GOOCH'S BEST you can grow your chicks with fewer losses and at lower cost! For only 1 1/2c worth of this farm-proved feed per week you can grow chicks to 1 pound or more in only 3 weeks.

COME IN for a supply.

RUTAR'S ORD HATCHERY

Ord, Nebraska

PRICE OR QUALITY

Many times we are confronted with the question of cheaper seeds or cheaper feeds.

We believe far more in quality than a cheap price. We can buy cheaper seeds that have a much lower viability and seed that does not run true to variety but feel that a few extra cents for high grade seed is worth while and we can buy cheaper feed containing filler of oat hulls and screenings but we do not feel that we are giving our customers a square deal by selling that kind of merchandise; so if you want the best in feeds and seeds give us a trial.

SEED POTATOES.

We have some very nice Cobler and Ohio seed potatoes. These are dry land grown and government inspected. Our price is right.

EATING POTATOES.

Very good quality Russets and Colorado Russets and you can save some money on these potatoes.

NOLL Seed Co. Ord

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Quaker Oats Campaign Opens in Ord

THEQUAKER OATS CAMPAIGN OPENS

Quiz Selected as Advertising
Medium; Dealers Cooperate
Several Cars Ordered.

This issue of the Ord Quiz contains the initial advertisement in a series for Quaker Oats. Lord & Thomas, Chicago, advertising representatives of the Quaker Oats Co., after a thorough investigation selected The Ord Quiz as the advertising medium for this territory. It was chosen because of its excellent circulation coverage, national rating and cooperative ideas.

Grocers and other merchants in Ord and the trade area are this week running special advertising in connection with the opening of the Quaker Oats campaign in Ord. The cooperation of these merchants is deeply appreciated by the Quaker Oats Company, and the Quiz appreciates the confidence shown by the Quaker Oats Company and these merchants.

The names of all the grocers who handled Quaker Oats in this territory appear in this issue of the Quiz, which is giving this lineage free to help the campaign along and to make a success in every store.

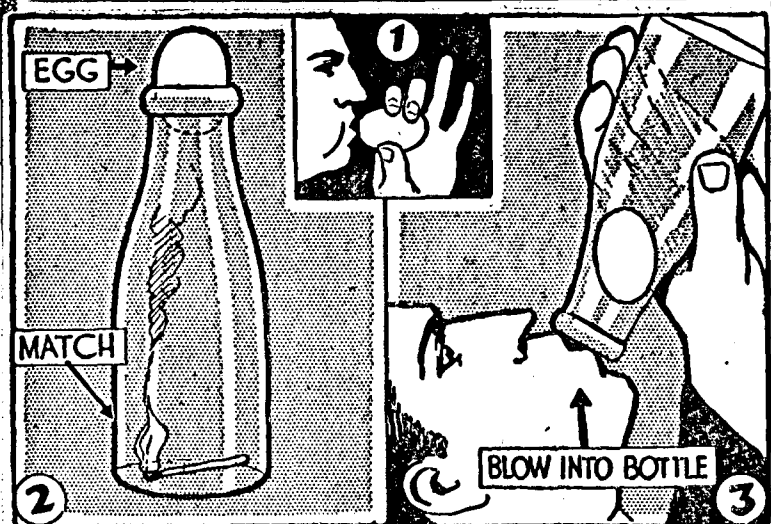
In addition to this the Quiz will distribute the "Trick Book" to each person who brings the Quaker trademark (the Quaker Man) from a large package of oats or two Quakers from the smaller packages. The Trick Book contains simple tricks which any boy or girl can perform for the entertainment of themselves and others. Dealers are cooperating in the campaign by using special displays in their stores and by adding to their advertisements a section calling attention to Quaker Oats sold by them.

Based on advance information regarding the success of the effort put forth by the Quiz in securing cooperations from merchants in this campaign, Lord & Thomas have ordered 100 copies of the Quiz to be used in promoting the campaign in other parts of the country. A special request for extra copies has been received from the Kansas City branch of the Quaker Oats company. Grocers appreciate the value of an established brand name, they know their customers appreciate the privilege of calling for a nationally advertised brand of goods knowing that it means they will receive the quality they expect.

Attend State Convention.
The state convention of the Business and Professional Women's clubs of Nebraska was held at Columbus on April 16, 17 and 18. The Ord chapter was represented by Mrs. Vera Anderson and Miss Thelma Ludlow who are being sent by the club as delegates. Miss Elva Johnson also attended.

How to Put Egg Into Milk Bottle and Take It Out

Secret of This and 61 Other Amazing Tricks
Revealed in Fascinating New Book of Magic
Now Available to All Ord Boys and Girls



Ask Any Grocer How
To Get Your Copy Of
This Exciting Book

A fascinating new book of magic, in which the secrets of 62 different and seemingly impossible magic feats are revealed, is now available for all Ord youngsters or adults through the courtesy of The Quaker Oats Company and The Ord Quiz. Simply and

Colorful High School Band on Benefit Program



The above picture shows the Ord high school band in marching formation. This 60-piece organization, directed by Dean S. Duncan, will appear on a benefit program at the Ord high school auditorium Thursday evening for the purpose of raising money to help send the high school musical organizations to the state music contest in Hastings next week.

Dionne Quins Thrive on Oatmeal

For many weeks every man, woman and child watched with tense interest to see what would happen to the Quins. The fate of these famous babies was a source of speculation and wonder. The Dominion of Canada, making their welfare a National obligation, put them in the care of a top-notch staff of child experts. The amazing result of this special care is that the Dionne Quintuplets are miraculous examples of the glowing health that science can give. Their diet is composed of things which do them good and which they like—such as oatmeal.

Oatmeal was given to these charming babies by the dietitians because oatmeal with milk contains such an abundance of body-building minerals, muscle-building protein, energy-making carbohydrates, and Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Vitamin B is the best safeguard against those dangerous enemies of childhood—nervousness, constipation, and poor appetite due to lack of that vitamin in the diet. Therefore the Quins thrive on Quaker Oats.

Week's Traffic Toll.

The number of motor vehicle accidents for the week ending April 10 increased by 35, the number of injured increased by 57 and the number of deaths increased by 1 over the previous week, according to the Nebraska press reports. This was an increase of 65% in accidents, an increase of 100% in injuries, and an increase of 14% in deaths. In the number of all kinds of accidents the increase was 101 or 55%, injuries increased by 66, or 60%, while deaths were the same, a total of 14.

Mrs. Glover's Sunday school class of the Christian church held a party last Wednesday evening in the Will Zabloudil home.

Oatmeal Cream Pudding Gay and Tasty Dessert

If the proof of the pudding is in the eating, every bite of an Oatmeal Cream Pudding is "proof plus." An ideal dessert, it looks as good as it tastes, and dresses up any table.

It calls for:
2 cups Quaker or Mother's Oats
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons gelatin
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup milk
1 cup cream or evaporated milk.
Soak the gelatin in the cold milk for five to ten minutes. Warm the oatmeal, if left over porridge is used, and stir the soaked gelatin and sugar into the hot oatmeal. Stir until the sugar is dissolved then rub through strainer. Add the lemon rind and fold in the cream or evaporated milk, whipped stiff. Pour into a serving dish or shallow mold and chill thoroughly. Serve cold either plain or with any crushed fruit.

—Try a Quiz Want Ad. They get results.

Dollar Day Specials At Brown McDonald's

In this section it is to be found the ad of the Brown-McDonald company in which they are offering a tempting array of dollar day specials on dollar days of their very own, April 22, 23 and 24. They have an offering of wash frocks for house or street at three for one dollar; cotton prints go at 10 yards for one dollar; children's sun suits, three for one dollar; Turkish towels, 2 pounds for one dollar; wash trousers, pure silk slips, shirt and tie, or rayon bed spreads, at one dollar each; these and many other bargains that will be well worth your trouble to investigate.

—Jay Burson, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burson was brought to town to have his bruises treated after a runaway tea mhad dragged a harrow over him Thursday afternoon. His injuries were superficial, and he was taken back home the same day. The team was horse hurt than the driver and required the services of a veterinarian.

TRICK BOOKS ARE TO BE GIVEN FREE

Quaker Oats Start Campaign
Here; Easy to Obtain One
Of Magic Books.

Boys and girls in Ord and the surrounding territory have an opportunity to obtain Dick Daring's Book of Tricks—a fascinating new book revealing the "inside dope" on how magicians work. The book also is available to adults who are interested in the science of magic.

All that is necessary is to take the QUAKER MAN from one large package or two small packages of Quaker Oats and bring them to the Ord Quiz office.

You will receive in return one of these handsome, profusely illustrated and intensely interesting books.

Go to your grocer today and he will tell you just how to get the book.

Start Campaign.

This generous offer has been made possible through the cooperation of the Quaker Oats Company, the Ord Quiz and merchants and other business men.

Advertisements appearing in this issue of the Ord Quiz are evidence of the widespread interest in the program among business men in varied lines of endeavor and the singularity of the promotional campaign being sponsored by the Quaker Oats Company.

It is significant that Ord was one of the first trade centers in Nebraska to be chosen for the campaign—convincing evidence that the area served by Ord is one of the most lucrative markets in the state.

Rummage Sale.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a rummage sale at the Bailey building 1st door west of Farmers store Saturday, April 24. Your patronage is solicited. 4-1t

—Cecil Molzen, former coach at Ord high school, was a visitor in Ord Saturday.

Want to Fly Around the World? Well, Your Aerial Ticket Is Ready for You!

THAT aerial ticket, good for one fast passage around the world, is waiting for you!

It'll cost you \$2255.66, but it provides a good ride for your money—21,000 miles. Aviation is no longer testing on these round-the-world flights; it's actually operating commercial service.

As a matter of fact, you can purchase your first globe-circling tour on a single ticket April 27. On that date United Airlines, in co-operation with affiliated lines, will start you off around the world from San Francisco, promptly at 3 p. m.

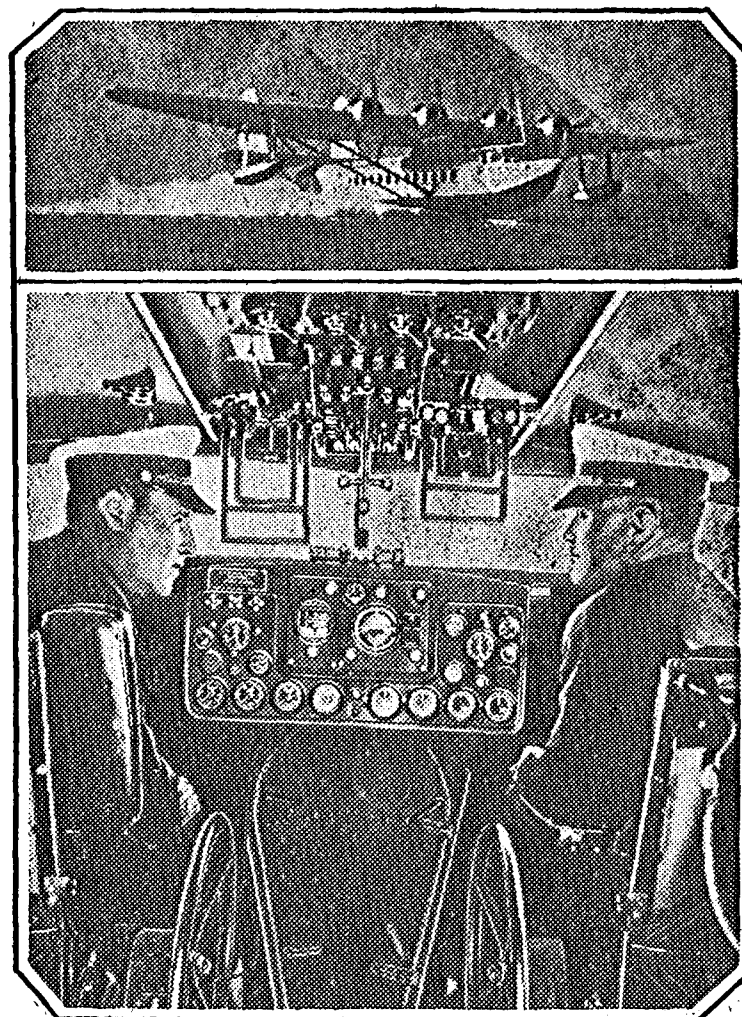
From the American mainland you would "Clipper" to Hawaii, Wake, Guam, and on to the Philippines. And then, for the first time via commercial plane, you would "Clipper" on to Macao and Hongkong. Thus, if originally you had started from New York, you would have traveled a distance of 11,600 miles under the American flag and by American transports.

ONCE in Hongkong you would board one of the giant Dutch KLM airliners to continue around the world. In swift succession you would cross to Singapore, Bangkok, Rangoon, and Calcutta. Ultra-modern airports today grace these ancient cities, linking the world in one vast network.

From Calcutta the route darts across the torrid east to Bagdad, storied city of antiquity; thence to Athens, Vienna, Milan, and finally Frankfurt. You would arrive there May 23, on the present schedule, assuming that you had left San Francisco April 27.

And from Frankfurt you would board the gigantic zeppelin Hindenburg for the final lap of your trip to America. On schedule, you would arrive at the zeppelin hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., May 25. A few hours more and your fare would have carried you on to San Francisco. Thus, you would have circled the globe on a single ticket in less than a month's time.

Modern aviation is as breathtaking as that. Consider, for example, the current project of Pan-American Airways to launch a mail, passenger, and freight route from California to Aus-



Giant monarch of the waters is the Pan-American clipper ship shown above, one of the types in use today over the Pacific. Powerful, yet delicately sensitive, these huge ships speed across oceans while the officers at their controls look calmly on. Here two air-men discuss the weather as the liner operates by automatic pilot.

tralia and New Zealand.

Already a trial flight has been completed, a survey made of the route, and plans laid for eventual regularly scheduled service. With gigantic Sikorsky planes capable of 163 miles an hour, officials contemplate the same successful service across the southern Pacific that is now available across to Manila and Hongkong.

THESE new Sikorskys carry automatic pilots, three compasses, wing "air brakes," two radios. Two walls and the roof

of the engineer's station are studded with 81 gauges and controls. The ships have a cruising radius of 3500 miles.

Such is the saga of today's aviation. And the end is not yet in sight. Confidently, officials predict that it's only a matter of time until you can fly around the world in 10 days, or two weeks. The whole thing's a matter of sitting down with a competent air traffic expert and figuring out the connections.

Of course, there's that \$2255.66, but that's the price of progress!

QUAKER OATS FOR DIONNE QUINS

World-Famous Youngsters Eat It Every Day



Vitamin B in Quaker Oats Promotes Good
Appetite, Healthy Nerves and System

• Doctors warn against a shortage of
Vitamin B in diets of either youngsters
or adults.

So give the whole family a Quaker Oats breakfast every day. It is rich in the wonderful 3-purpose Vitamin to combat nervousness, constipation, and poor appetite due to lack of Vitamin B. Moreover, with milk, Quaker Oats is a wonderful source of food-energy.

Order a package of Quaker Oats by name from your grocer today.

QUAKER OATS

FREE BOOK WITH QUAKER OATS TRADEMARKS
"Dick Daring's Bag of Tricks"—fascinating, entertaining
... revealing secrets of 62 different magic tricks. See
your grocer today for details of how to get a copy of
this wonderful book.

These Merchants Sell QUAKER OATS

Ord	Elyria
Council Oak Store	E. A. Holub
Kenneth Draper	
Farmers G. & S. Co.	Ericson
Food Center	Hascall's Store
Hans Larsen	Walther's Quality Store
Jerry Petska	Westcott's Store
Safeway Store	
Arcadia	North Loup
C. O. Rettenmayer	Bart's Store
Albert Stratthdee	Farmers Store
Waterbury's Store	Hurley's Store
	Manchester's Market
Burwell	Scotia
Anderson's Handy Groc.	Bredthauer's Store
Council Oak Store	Shoemaker's Store
Hlavicka Market	Vorhee's Groc.
Kennedy's Variety Store	
McMullen Bros.	

ARE YOU ONE?

THE SKILLFUL DRIVER never speeds. This does not mean that he drives at a snail's pace. He simply knows that the rate of speed at which one travels is a flexible matter ... to be judged in the light of how ... when ... and where. The skillful driver knows when conditions permit increasing his speed up to the legal maximum. He knows the relative speeds of moving vehicles. He knows at any given speed ... how many feet it takes to bring a car to a dead stop ... how far ahead the driver should have a clear view ... what intervals should be kept between himself and other vehicles traveling in his direction ... what clearance he should allow between himself and other vehicles and objects he may wish to pass ... what speeds are permissible for safety on various types of road surfaces ... and under varying conditions of weather. He realizes ... for instance ... that

at a fifty mile clip ... he cannot bring his car to a stop in less than 199 1/2 feet ... that at sixty miles an hour he should have a clear view ahead of at least 264 feet. He knows that driving at night ... with average headlights ... a speed of over forty miles an hour is gross negligence. In judging at what rate he can travel ... he relates all such factors to the condition of his car ... his brakes ... and his tires.

—Archle Bice and wife came down Saturday evening from Winnetka, S. D., and visited over Sunday with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Auble and family. They came in a truck and took a load of Jerusalem artichokes back with them Monday for planting. This is the first truck load of artichokes ever to go into Tripp county, and possibly into the entire state. As South Dakota has been exceptionally dry over a period of years the experiment of introducing artichokes there will be watched with interest.

Missouri justice of the peace
has performed 1800 marriage
ceremonies, which is a lot of
trouble to answer for.

disappointed when an exceptionally poor issue is produced, as is bound to happen now and then and they exhibit it with pride when a real good and snappy is

Mrs. John Andersen.
French Strawberry Shortcake.
Beat one egg, add one table
spoon sugar, one-half cup milk
one tablespoon butter, one tea
spoon baking powder, one cu
p flour. Bake in two layers. Whe

Olive Fuson, Christle Travis, Doris Jones, Helen White, William Ramsey, Earl Dorfner, Kirby McGrevey, Floyd Collins, Anton Beran, George Misko, Ray Holman, Leonard Blessing, Robert Glover, Daniel Marks, Archie Berger and Charles Veleba.

river. These are a few of the incidents narrated in this great biography of a river, "The Nile." This book is on the shelves at the Library and was recommended, read and approved by the book committee of the Woman's Club.

conclude that it is a story with imaginative detail. This does not in any way affect the question of whether the world was ever really deluged; more important, it has no effect at all upon the spiritual lessons of the story of Noah.

Surprises for you

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

APRIL 22 - 23 - 24

DOLLAR DAYS

Daffodil Wash Frocks

For House or Street

A "Surprise" Value

There are only 20 dozen of these and we bought them months ago and saved them for this "Surprise" sale. Frankly, they'd cost you 79c each if we bought them on today's market. The fabrics are fine quality cottons, the prints include large flowered effects, small designs, geometric patterns; 10 styles to select from; sizes to fit every woman.



We Give You a
New Dress If
One Fades

3 Frocks For \$1

SUPPRISE VALUES IN OUR
PIECE GOODS
DEPARTMENT

Cotton Prints

It shouldn't take any urging to get you to buy bright, new Dress Prints like these at our "Surprise" Dollar Days price.

If you have priced Dress Prints anywhere lately you'll realize what a real value we offer you.

10 yds. for \$1

Genuine HOPE MUSLIN

Yes, this is the real HOPE, standard in muslin for generations. This has advanced in price but we bring it to you at—

8 yards for \$1.00



We're Forgetting that Prices Have Advanced!

It is true that prices on all cotton goods, woolens, leather, etc., have advanced—10, 20, 30 per cent and more. During this \$1 Days event WE'RE FORGETTING PRICE ADVANCES and are selling every item advertised here, as well as dozens of others in our big stock at LESS THAN TODAY'S COST PRICES. We tell you this in all sincerity. Not for many months, if ever, will our stores or any other stores be able to sell at such prices again. BUY NOW—you'll save and save!

Here's a "Surprise" value that will make the Men open their eyes

SANFORIZED

Work Shirts

All work clothing has skyrocketed recently and these shirts are today's greatest value. In blue or gray.

2 Shirts for
\$1.00

Sizes 14½ to 17



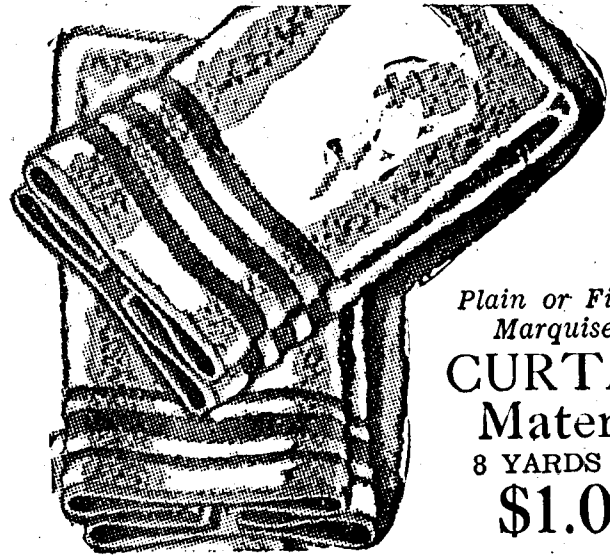
Who ever heard
of buying

Turkish Towels

by the
POUND?

It's the most economical way to buy towels and you may select any size or weight you prefer.

2 pounds for
\$1.00



Plain or Figured
Marquisette
CURTAIN
Material
8 YARDS FOR
\$1.00

House Cleaning Time
Calls For

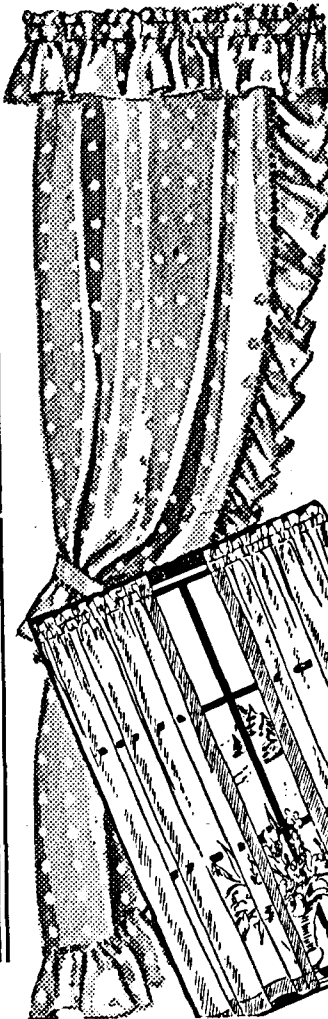
New Curtains

Here are more "Surprise" Dollar Days values for you, and you don't want to miss out on these.

Panel Cottage Sets
and Priscillas

In plain, dotted and figured
marquisettes.

2 For Only \$1.00

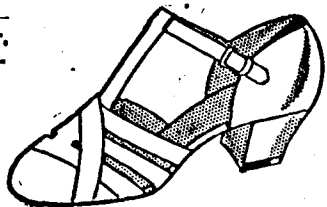


Whiteall Leather SANDALS

for Girls and Women

Delightfully light, cool—for dress or sports wear. They're all leather, military heels.

\$1.00
per pair



Ladies Pure Silk First
Quality, full fashioned
Chiffon HOSE

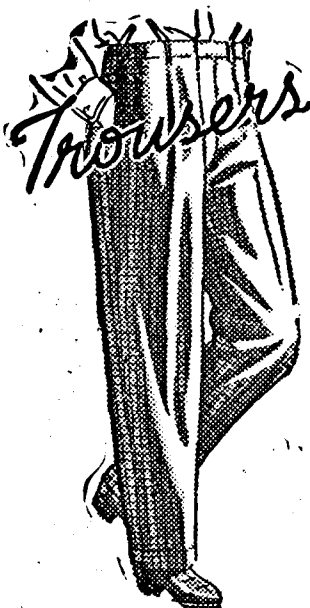
These are regular 79c values and are perfect in all respects but are odds and ends of colors, some light, some dark. We will sell them on our Dollar Days at

2 FOR
\$1.00

Men, Anticipate Warm Weather!
Never Before, Never Again, Such Value in

Wash Trousers

\$1.49 VALUES



These aren't printed; they're genuine WOVEN stripes and patterns in guaranteed sanforized Wash Trousers and Slacks.

We offer a great selection of patterns. If you wait until after this Dollar Days event ends they'll cost \$1.49 per pair. Buy several pairs at this price.

Sizes 28 to 42

\$1.00

Spring-Summer
Neckties

Plain colors, stripes
plaids and figures—
hundreds to choose from.

Any 2 of our
65c ties for

\$1.00

A "Surprise" Value for
Dollar Days Only

PURE SILK SLIPS

Ripless Seam

Seams double reinforced with mercerized thread. Tailored or lace trim. Colors are white and rose.

• Rip Proof
• Sag Proof
• Perfect Fit
Each

\$1.00

Here's a Good One

A Whole Table of our
Regular 98c Shirts

We will let you pick
your own Tie out of
ten dozen.

Shirt & Tie

\$1.00

REAL SURPRISE VALUE

Rayon Bed Spreads

All-rayon taffeta, gleaming delightful creations that will add beauty to your bed room, yet very low priced.



\$1.98 VALUE

EACH
\$1.00

THE BROWN McDONALD Co.

LETTERS FROM
QUIZ READERS

"The Forgotten Farmer."

Comstock, Nebraska
March 31, 1937

Dear Editor:

As I am an old farmer, I am not educated, and cannot write you a good plain letter, so you will have to just guess it.

I am writing you about these soil conservation programs. I have been living here for about 45 years in Valley county, in same community and I paid the taxes every year, and I have cooperated since I started farming, and here is what they done for me.

They forgot to measure my farm for soil conservation while I have been signing all the papers and done my duties. They told me I could not receive any check because my farm was not measured. Well I think it is a rotten system.

Of course I have been waiting for this check just as any farmer who receives a hundred or more dollars. My check would amount to about \$15.00 but I need it.

Mr. Editor, I think you can read this and understand it, as I never had any American schooling.

When I arrived in this country, I had to look for my own existence.

I wish some day they would forget to measure my taxes.

Yours truly,
John Kamarad, Sr.545 1/2 Virginia Ave.
Hollywood, Calif.

April 12, 1937

Ord Quiz.

Cook's Col-Yum-Yum.

Dear Sirs:

After so long I'll send you some recipes for the Cook's Col-Yum-Yum. Have been intending to for some time but that is one thing that is very easy to put off. Weather is grand here. I'm working in Hermosa Beach but expect to move back to Hollywood soon so won't have my Quiz changed. Auntie sends it to me so get it on Tuesday instead of Monday. Our front yard is the Pacific ocean so about live in the water. It's very rough today however. Was up near Shafter, Calif., going over the ridge route we went through lots of snow, down into the valley where there were miles of wild flowers on either side of the highway, consisting of California poppies, wild asters and lupins. Surely

one huge bouquet and too beautiful to describe.

Best of luck to the Cook's Col-Yum-Yum, surely enjoy it. Would love to see some news from Dist. 42 in the Quiz. It was my old home and would love to hear of old friends. Can't we?

Regards to all,
Mrs. J. L. Van Ness

Dear Mr. Leggett:

Enclosed is check for \$2.00 which I believe is the correct amount for renewal of my subscription to the Quiz; if it is not correct, let me know.

You are right in saying that no one interested should miss one copy of the Quiz now, when so much is happening.

You mean of course, all that is going on with the irrigation project, etc., and that is the most wonderful single thing that has ever happened to the Loup valleys and to Ord. But, I wish to congratulate Ord and Valley county on the progress made in musical development and music consciousness during the five or six years since Mr. Duncan took charge of music in the schools of Ord. I have said this before, and to different people when I have been in Ord, and I repeat it now when Ord has just made such a fine showing at the district music contest. It is to be hoped that the people of Ord will not come to take Mr. Duncan for granted, but will more and more appreciate his ability, which I know to be far superior to that usually found in public schools of the size of Ord or much larger.

There is no reason to suppose that Ord produces more musical talent than other communities of like population, but there can be no question as to whether this talent is being developed at better than average rate.

My twenty-four years absence does not mean that I have lost interest in the home town and every phase of its development. To me, the cultural progress of a community is even more important than is the commercial or agricultural side, for it is by their culture that we know about ancient peoples, and not by their commerce.

At this particular time Ord has one or two young people whose gifts would seem to warrant a public career. Mr. Duncan has brought them along in the most commendable manner. It is not however, difficult to develop persons who have outstanding talents

The really fine work being done is the raising of the average of musical ability and appreciation in the community. As a comparative outsider, I have an opportunity to see the change that has been taking place, and my concern is that the people of Ord may be "so close to the mountain that they cannot see it."

Cordially yours,
Tom Fuson.

Christian Science Services.

"Probation After Death" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches for Sunday, April 25.

The Golden Text is from Revelation 14:13: "I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, 'Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them.'"

A passage from the Bible in the lesson-sermon is from I Corinthians 15:25, 26: "For he must reign till he hath put all enemies under his feet. The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death."

A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "Jesus' unchanged physical condition after what seemed to be death was followed by his exaltation above all material conditions; and this exaltation explained his ascension, and revealed unmistakably a probationary and progressive state beyond the grave." (page 46).

Lanigan & Lanigan, 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, within and for Valley County, Nebraska, in an action wherein The Travelers Insurance Company, a corporation, of Hartford, Connecticut, is plaintiff, and Anton Bartunek, widower, J. E. Slat and Margaret Slat, husband and wife, and Josefa Capek, widow, Frank Capek, William Capek, Robert Capek, and Stanley Capek, all single men, are defendants.

I will at ten o'clock A. M., on the 25th day of May, 1937, at the West Front Door of the Court House in the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described lands and tenements, to-wit:

The North West Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Three (3), Township Eighteen (18), Range Fifteen (15), West of the Sixth P. M., in Valley County, Nebraska.

to satisfy the decree of foreclosure rendered herein on the 25th day of February, 1937, together with interest, costs and accruing costs. Dated this 17th day of April, 1937.

GEORGE S. ROUND,
Sheriff of Valley
County, Nebraska.

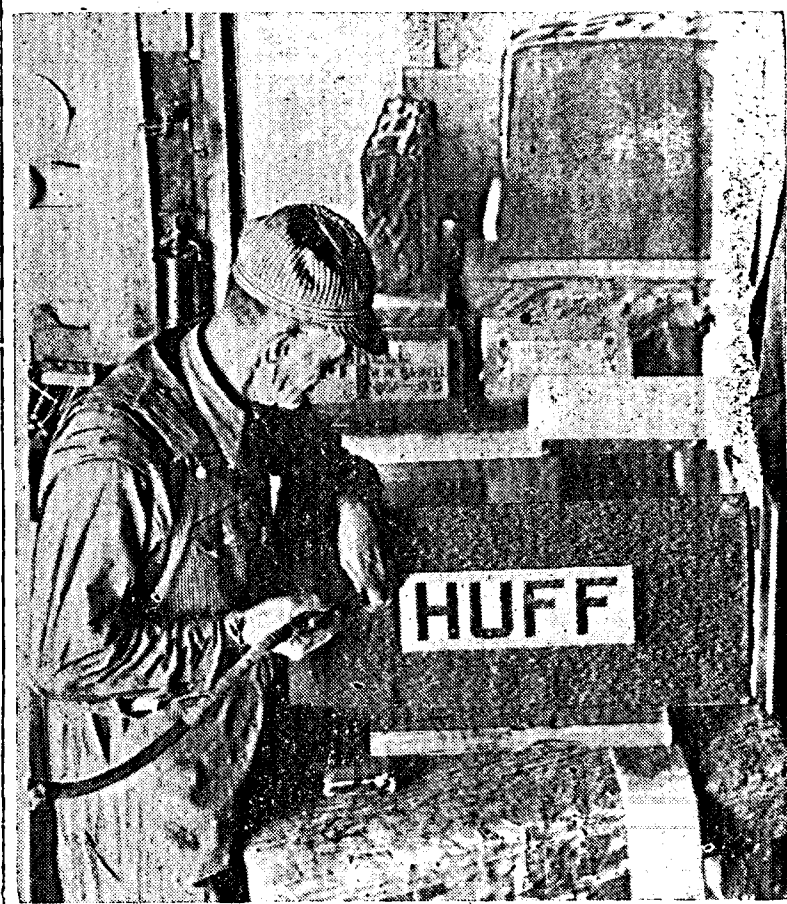
April 21-51.

Munn & Norman, Lawyers.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS.

TO CATHERINE BLESSING CLEMENTS, EDWIN P. CLEMENTS, her husband; COZA LINDBERG, DAVID N. LINDBERG, her husband; NORVAL O. WHITE, WHITE, his wife, real first name unknown; JAMES W. JEWETT, JEWETT, his wife, real first name unknown; BANK OF KIMBALL, Kimball, Nebraska; GEORGE L. SMITH, SMITH, his wife, real first name unknown; THE HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES, NEXT OF KIN OR OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ALVIN BLESSING, DECEASED, real names unknown; THE HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES, NEXT OF KIN OR OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN C. DOWHOWER, DECEASED, real names unknown; THE HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES, NEXT OF KIN OR OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ARSON S. HASKELL, DECEASED, real names unknown; THE HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES, NEXT OF KIN OR OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES J. NELSON, DECEASED, real names unknown; ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN OR TO Lots Two and Three, Block Two, less railroad right-of-way, Haskell's Addition to the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN OR TO Lot Forty, Block Seventeen, Woodbury's Addition to the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN OR TO a part of Lot Eight, Block Twenty-nine, Original Townsite of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, described as beginning at the Southeast corner of said Lot Eight and running thence North 43 feet, thence West 62 1/2 feet, thence South 43 feet, thence East 62 1/2 feet to the place of beginning, also known as Division "U" of said Lot Eight, Block Twenty-nine, real names unknown; ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN OR TO the following described real estate:—Beginning at the Southwest corner of Lot Seven, Block Twenty-one, Original Townsite of

Camera Catches . . . Men at Work



The above picture shows Walter Desch hard at work at his job as stonecutter in his monument shop in Ord. The name of Desch has been identified with monuments in this city for more than twenty-five years, and a large number of headstones and markers as well as monuments in the Ord cemetery were worked on in their plant. He not only supplies these memorials in Ord, but often has calls to places fifty miles or more away.

the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, and running thence North 44 feet, thence East 51 feet, thence South 44 feet, thence West 51 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of said Lot Seven, in Block Twenty-one and also known as Division "R" of said Lot Seven, Block Twenty-one, real names unknown; ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN OR TO the South 30 feet off the North half of Lots Seven and Eight, Block Twenty-eight of the Original Townsite of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN OR TO a tract of land described as follows:—All that part of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-one, in Township Nineteen North, Range Fourteen West of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Valley County, Nebraska, described as beginning at a point 81 feet 7 inches South of a point on the North line of said quarter section 241.7 feet East of the Northeast corner of Lot One in Block One of Hillside Addition to the City of Ord, Nebraska, according to the recorded plat thereof, and running thence South on a line parallel with the East line of said Lot One 80 feet, thence West 84 feet 10 inches, thence North on a line parallel

with the East line of said Lot One 80 feet, thence East 84 feet 10 inches to the place of beginning, also known as the South 80 feet of the North One-half of the West One-half of Division "W" in said Section Twenty-one, real names unknown; ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN OR TO Block Twelve, Hillside Addition to the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN OR TO Lots Three, Four, Five and Six, Block Eleven, Hillside Addition to the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN OR TO Lot Six, Block Sixteen, Addition to the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN OR TO the West One-half of the West One-half of Block Thirty-two, Haskell's Addition to the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN OR TO that part of Block Six, Haskell's Addition to the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, described as follows:—Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Block Sixteen, thence running West to the right-of-way of the Omaha and Republican Valley Railroad Company, thence in a Southeastly direction along said right-of-way to the East line of said Block, thence North to the place of beginning, also known as Division "A" of said Block Six, real names unknown; ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN OR TO that part of Block Sixteen, Original Townsite of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, described as follows:—Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Block Sixteen, thence running West to the right-of-way of the Omaha and Republican Valley Railroad Company, thence in a Southeastly direction along said right-of-way to the East line of said Block, thence North to the place of beginning, being a part of Lots One and Two in said Block Sixteen, also known as Division "A" of said Block Sixteen, real names unknown; ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN OR TO the East 43 feet of Lot Six and all of Lots Seven and Eight in Block Forty-six of the Original Townsite of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN OR TO the North 66 feet of Lots One and Two, in Block Ten, Hillside Addition to the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown;—

You and each of you will take notice that on the . . . day of April, 1937, the City of Ord, Nebraska, a Municipal Corporation, filed its Petition against you and each of you and commenced an action in the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose certain Tax Sale Certificates issued by the County Treasurer of Valley County, Nebraska, on November 6th, 1933, and which Certificates convey to said Plaintiff the real estate above described; that said Tax Sale Certificates were issued for all delinquent taxes and special assessments against the respective tracts of land above described which were due and delinquent on the date of said Certificates.

Said Petition further prays that you and each of you be foreclosed of all right, title and equity of redemption in and to said real estate; that said real estate be sold as provided by law and the proceeds applied to the payment of costs of this suit, including an attorney fee and the payment of Plaintiff's liens and, for general equitable relief.

You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 31st day of May, 1937, or the allegations thereof will be taken as true.

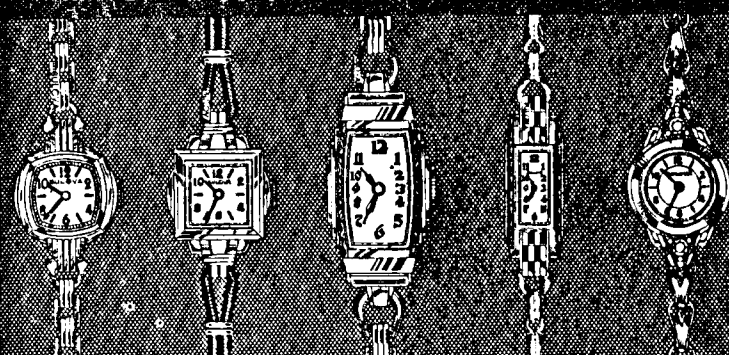
City of Ord, Nebraska,
A Municipal Corporation,
Plaintiff,

By
Munn & Norman,
Its Attorneys.

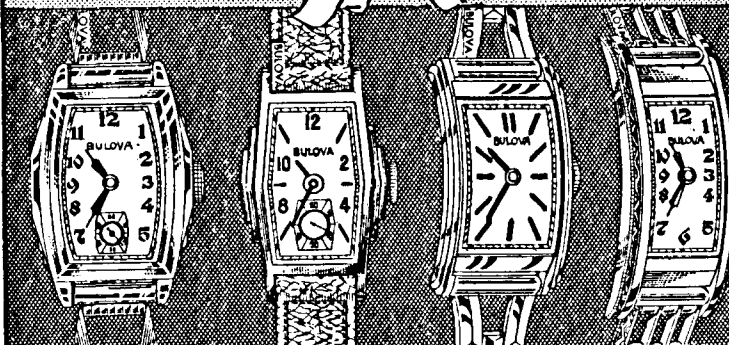
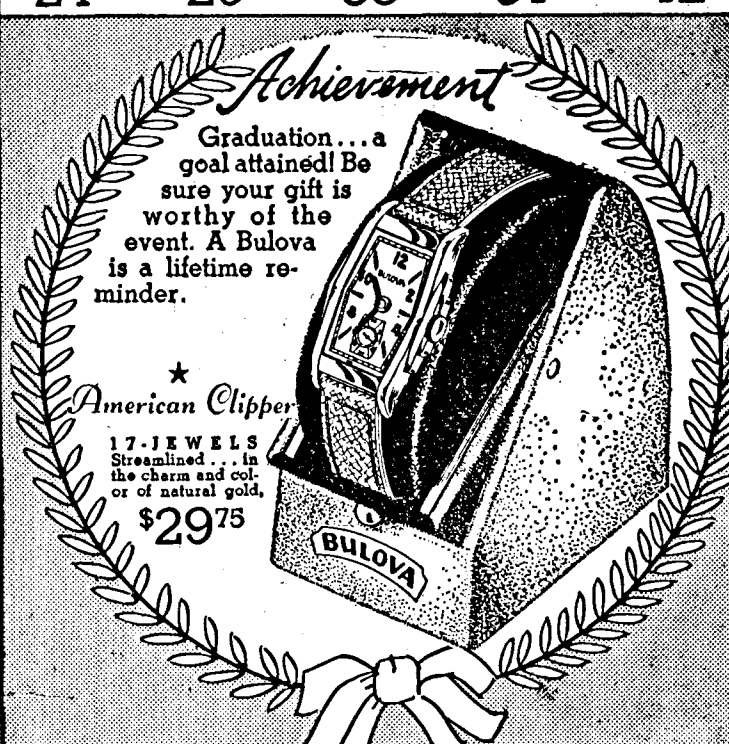
April 21-41

Mrs. Ralph Hunter and Mrs. Ed Holloway left for Hastings Tuesday as delegates from the Ord chapter of the Royal Neighbors lodge. The convention which they are attending is a two-day affair and they will not return until the latter end of the week.

—Miss Jessamine Meyer is back from her work in Omaha for a short vacation.

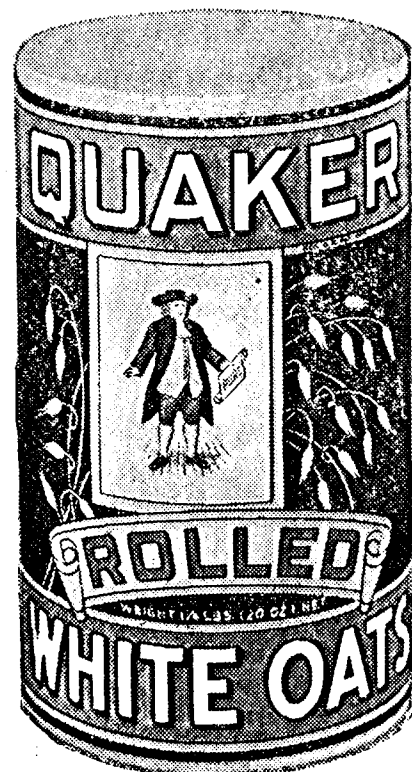
GRADUATION TIME
is always
BULOVA WATCH TIME!

RONA newest model dainty and smart \$24.75	GODDESS OF TIME 17 jewels round of square \$29.75	VIVIAN 17 jewels beautifully approved \$33.75	ISOBEL 17 jewels lovely baguette \$37.50	MARTHA WASHINGTON 17 jewels 2 diamonds \$42.50
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RANGER 15 jewels sturdy, dependable \$24.75	AMERICAN CLIPPER 17 jewels water thin \$29.75	PHANTOM 17 jewels water thin \$39.75	PRESIDENT 21 jewels curved to fit wrist \$49.50
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AUBLE BROTHERS



WE THANK YOU.....

Quaker Oats
Companyfor your confidence in this
trade area

The Quaker Oats Company
CEREALS, FLOUR AND FEED
OMAHA SALES OFFICE
513 BARKER BUILDING
306 SOUTH FIFTEENTH STREET
Telephone Jackson 4349
Omaha, Nebraska
March 30, 1937

The Ord Quiz, Ord, Nebraska
Gentlemen:
Throughout the spring and summer months, we plan to acquaint the trade area in and around Ord with the merits of our products, particularly Quaker Oats. As you know, we work to the end that each advertising dollar will net us the greatest results and doubtless it will please you to learn that following a thorough survey, the Ord Quiz has been selected as our advertising medium. Your circulation, national rating, trade area, your cooperative ideas are factors which we feel we cannot overlook.
The Ord market impresses us very much and it gives us no little pleasure to allot part of our advertising funds to the community served by your paper.
Yours truly,
The Quaker Oats Company
E. M. DYERT
Manager Omaha Sales Office

MJR

THE ORD QUIZ

What Other Editors Are Saying

At Burwell Dedication.

Sam P. Walker, Hugh M. McClure and Jack Gavenmann, PWA Inspector, were in Burwell Monday night when they attended the dedication ceremonies of the new \$150,000 school house just constructed there. Mr. McClure was on the dedication program, which was attended by more than 1000 persons. —Platte Valley Tribune.

Truck Answers First Alarm.
Thursday, about noon time Hartington Volunteer Fire Department was summoned to the M. A. Olson home in the east part of the city. A chimney fire was cause of the alarm and it was quickly extinguished.

This was the maiden run of the new truck purchased recently by the city council for use of the local fire department. —Hartington Herald.

Known In Ord.

Mrs. O. W. Taylor and Mrs. Ora Miller of Burwell spent an hour or so in Sargent Tuesday afternoon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Asplund. Mrs. Taylor is Mrs. Asplund's mother. Ora Miller is Mrs. Taylor's brother. Their father, Randal Miller, was a brother of T. B. Miller mentioned in another item. So Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Charles Golsen are first cousins. Mrs. Taylor's father, Randal Miller, was a newspaper man. He published a paper at Burwell about forty years ago. Mrs. Taylor set type for it before her marriage. He passed away about six years ago. —Sargent Leader.

Now You Tell One.

Friday, April 9, a hen egg, laid in a manger at the E. Niel Goodrich farm, a few miles northeast of Sargent, was in the freak class being just like one Ripley told about once in his "Believe It Or Not" feature.

This particular egg was a very large thin shelled egg. In fact, the shell was so thin that it easily broke and revealed an average sized normal egg within. The inner egg contained a fairly good shell and the yellow and white portion in the normal amounts.

Between the inner egg and the outer shell was only the white of the egg and no yellow portion. —Sargent Leader.

What's It For.

The Lincoln Journal points out that several times this question has been asked in the state legislature: What is done with the airplane purchased by the state of Nebraska for \$8,500?

Nebraska doesn't have much use for an airplane. But Nebraska has a state aeronautics commission and a state aeronautics commission, it is presumed, would be a laughing stock without an airplane. The use that is made of the ship is of secondary importance.

The News-Press is like some members of legislature. What's the plane for? —Nebr. City News Press.

PILES

Cured Without Surgery

RECTAL DISEASE
Fissure, Fistula, Ulcers, Blood Tumors, Polyps, 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)

A Good time to Re-shingle your house.

We have just received a car of the very best shingles. See us before buying.

We also have a complete line of fence posts, barb wire and woven wire fencing.

Koupal & Barstow
Lumber Co.

PHONE 7

Boy 5, Hadn't Heard of Rain.
McCook—Mrs. Muriel Garrison will vouch for the truth of this story. She was examining the state or disrepair of her umbrella.

"What is an umbrella, mother?" inquired her son, James.

"It is something to keep the rain off," she answered.

"What is rain, mother?"

"It's what you see falling outside now," was the exasperated reply.

But James, after all, is only five years old. —Benkleman Post.

Too Many Knives.

Because Frank Shelly, a transient, had in his possession eight brand-new pocket knives which he offered for sale Hastings police jailed him for investigation yesterday.

Shelly was arrested at First street and Hastings avenue by Patrolman Henry Schreiner. In the man's possession were the knives, \$2.25 cash, and other articles police described as "odds and ends."

According to the police Shelly admitted stealing the knives but claimed he did it between Omaha and Hastings. —Hastings Spotlight.

No Shortage of Ducks in Sandhills.
There is no shortage of ducks in the Nebraska sandhills.

That's what Dr. Ward M. Sharp, manager of biological survey's Valentine lakes refuge said Monday. He estimated more than 50,000 mallard, canvas back, red head teal and other ducks were on the lakes Monday.

"Water is still low from last summer's drought," he said. "The refuge has been improved by the Hackberry lake CCC workers, more than 150,000 trees and shrubs having been planted recently." —Comstock News.

And He'd Loaned the Ladder.

Some years ago Harmon Harnes bought an extension ladder, partly with the thought in mind that if his house ever caught on fire he would be in position to get on the roof in a hurry. Well, he had his fire Friday morning—and the ladder was loaned to a neighbor. Guy McLaughlin made the climb with the aid of a step ladder, and finished out by going up the lighting rod. A large hole was burned in the roof, but the fire was put out before much damage was done. —Hamburg Reporter.

Information Wanted.

Columbus, Neb.—Paul Duryea, 22, Scotia, is held in county jail for investigation, in connection with the reported holdup of John Lohoff, 21, Columbus, at an Inn near here. Co. Atty., J. L. Dougherty was checking two conflicting stories of the affair. Lohoff insisted Duryea had held him up with a revolver, then finding no money had taken him to town. Duryea contended he had met Lohoff at the inn, the two had a few drinks and drove to another resort before coming to town. He denied the holdup. Duryea, who had a gun when arrested, said it belonged to his father. —Nebraska State Journal.

Candidate Loses Shirt.

Figuratively it may not be unusual for a candidate to lose his shirt on election day, but that very thing happened literally in Palmer Tuesday.

Al Barth, candidate for village trustee, appeared that day, wearing a bright colored shirt, and 3 local ladies, interested in making rag rugs accosted candidate Barth with the remark that his shirt would add a dash of needed color to one of their rugs. One remarked to another as Barth and the ladies matched wits in the conversation which followed, with Bert Tibbetts looking on as referee.

The upshot of the whole affair was that Al went home and changed his shirt, brought the desired garment back and divided it equally among the three ladies. "Well, it was about ready for the rag bag anyway," says Al. —Palmer Journal.

Items of Interest.

Rev. and Mrs. Moore Bell, Edith Gifford, Iris Foreman, and Marlys Worden drove to Hastings Sunday afternoon. The Bells visited his

father, O. P. Bell, and brother Gordon. Edith and Iris visited with Miss Ariys Kennedy, and Marlys spent the time with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Blauvelt.

C. H. Kleinholz returned Tuesday from a business trip that took him to Overton, Pender, Ord and Norfolk. He signed hauling contracts that when added to the present schedule, will keep the transport boys more than busy. He made the trip, between 500 and 600 miles in one of the new Ford "60" V8's. —Friend Sentinel.

Legionnaires Is Ignorant.

It just "shows to go you" what habits and association will do to a fellow. Over at Edgar Monday night County Commander Ewald Nuss asked the Legionnaires to "count off" in order to determine correctly the number of men present. Starting on the back row, the count started in a military fashion. "One" said the first bird, "Two" tweeted an ex-shavetail, "Three" spoke a farmer buddy quietly, "Four" stoutly declared an ex-pilot man. "One" bawled out Jim Gay of Fairfield, but hastened to explain with "Aw, Shucks, I forgot." The gang yelled, and from five was run on up to 72 without a mistake. —Clay Co. Sun.

Mrs. Ollis Marquard of Loup City was in Ord last week visiting all her friends. She returned early this week.

Legal News

Notice of Application For Beer License.

Notice is hereby given that A. J. Abrahams of the City of Ord has filed an application with the City Council of the City of Ord, Nebraska, asking that he be granted an On Sale and Off Sale license to sell beer in the said City, on the following described property, to-wit: Frame building, located on Lots 7 and 8, Block 5, Burris Addition to Ord, Nebraska.

A hearing on said application will be held in the Council Chamber in the City Hall on the 27th day of April, 1937, at 8:00 P. M., at which time the Mayor and Council of said city will receive competent evidence, under oath, either orally or by affidavit, bearing on the propriety of issuing such license.

Dated at Ord, Nebraska, this 2nd day of April, 1937.

Attest:
Rex Jewett, City Clerk.
G. B. Flagg, Mayor.

April 21-11.

Munn & Norman, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of Nebraska within and for Valley County in an action wherein the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a corporation, is Plaintiff and Pearl LeMasters Pierce, Charles Pierce, her husband and Edith Tatlow, are Defendants, I will at Two o'clock P. M. on the Tenth day of May, 1937, at the West Front Door of the Court House in the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described lands and tenements, to-wit:—

Lots Number One, Two and Three in Block Eleven of Riverside Addition to the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska.

Given under my hand this 6th day of April, 1937.

GEORGE S. ROUND, Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska.

April 8-5t

John P. Misko, Attorney.
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.
In the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of John Kapustka, deceased.

Now on this 25th day of March, 1937 this cause came on for hearing upon the petition under oath of Joe Kapustka, administrator of the estate of John Kapustka, deceased, praying for a license to sell the following described real estate, to-wit:—

The West One-Half of Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Block 4 of Haskell's Addition to the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, less the Railroad.

for payment of debts and expenses of said estate since there is insufficient personal property to pay the same.

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before me at Chambers in the Court House of said County, in the City of Ord on the 15th day of May, 1937 at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. to show cause, if any there be, why a license should not be granted to said Joe Kapustka, administrator, to sell the above described real estate of said decedent to pay the debts and expenses.

A copy of this Order shall be published four successive weeks in The Ord Quiz, a legal newspaper published at Ord, Nebraska.

EDWIN P. CLEMENTS, Judge of the District Court
April 1-4t.

Munn & Norman, Lawyers.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS.

TO EVERETT M. WILLIAMS, ANNA WILLIAMS, his wife; WILLIAM CHAPIN, his wife, real first name unknown; LAFE PAIST, MYRTLE E. PAIST, his wife; DORA E. MCCOY, her husband, real first name unknown; D. L. WILLIAMS, real first name unknown; WILLIAMS, his wife, real first name unknown; RENA BAKER, THE HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, NEXT OF KIN, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES AND ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES M. VANSKIKE, DECEASED, REAL NAMES UNKNOWN; THE HEIRS,

Dog Stands Trial After Nipping



King, a handsome police dog of Chappaqua N. Y., led a dog's life while waiting for Justice of the Peace Hamilton Hicks to decide whether he could continue to lead a dog's life. King, accused of viciousness after nipping an 8-year-old boy, stood trial while his two young pals, Johnny, left, and Andy Burke, stand by him.

DEVISEES, LEGATEES, NEXT OF KIN, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES AND ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH H. CAPRON, DECEASED, REAL NAMES UNKNOWN.

All persons having or claiming any interest in or to the North one-half of Lots One and Two, in Block Thirteen of the Original Townsite of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; All persons having or claiming any interest in or to that part of Lots Two and Three in said Block Thirteen of the Original Townsite of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, described as beginning at a point 25 feet East of the Northwest corner of Lot Two and running thence South 125 feet, thence West 65 feet, thence North 31 1/2 feet, thence East 15 feet, thence North 93 1/2 feet, thence East 50 feet to the place of beginning, also known as Division "C" of said Lots Two and Three in said Block Thirteen, real names unknown; All persons having or claiming any interest in or to Lot Six, in Block Forty-one of the Original Townsite of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; All persons having or claiming any interest in or to Lot One, Block Thirty-two of the Original Townsite of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; All persons having or claiming any interest in or to the following described real estate situated in Section Twenty-one, Township Nineteen North, Range Fourteen West of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Valley County, Nebraska, described as follows:—

Beginning at the Southeast Corner of Block Sixty-four, Original Townsite of Ord, Nebraska, running thence East 15 feet, thence in a Northeasterly direction to a point 40 feet East of the East line of said Block and 35 feet North of a line running directly East from the place of beginning, thence North 82 feet, thence West 40 feet, thence South 117 feet to place of beginning, also known as Division

"C" of said Lots Two and Three in said Block Thirteen, real names unknown; All persons having or claiming any interest in or to that part of Lots Two and Three in said Block Thirteen of the Original Townsite of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, described as beginning at a point 25 feet East of the Northwest corner of Lot Two and running thence South 125 feet, thence West 65 feet, thence North 31 1/2 feet, thence East 15 feet, thence North 93 1/2 feet, thence East 50 feet to the place of beginning, also known as Division "C" of said Lots Two and Three in said Block Thirteen, real names unknown; All persons having or claiming any interest in or to Lot Six, in Block Forty-one of the Original Townsite of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; All persons having or claiming any interest in or to Lot One, Block Thirty-two of the Original Townsite of the City of Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; All persons having or claiming any interest in or to the following described real estate situated in Section Twenty-one, Township Nineteen North, Range Fourteen West of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Valley County, Nebraska, described as follows:—

Beginning at the Southeast Corner of Block Sixty-four, Original Townsite of Ord, Nebraska, running thence East 15 feet, thence in a Northeasterly direction to a point 40 feet East of the East line of said Block and 35 feet North of a line running directly East from the place of beginning, thence North 82 feet, thence West 40 feet, thence South 117 feet to place of beginning, also known as Division

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News from the State Capitol

BY FRED J. MINDER.

An amendment providing for a state-wide testing of automobile brakes and lights twice a year was tacked onto the state highway patrol bill as it was touched up and advanced to select file. Cost per auto owner per year would be 60 cents for the testing. Of the 30 cent fee per test, the garage would keep 25 cents and the other 5 cents goes to the state for administration of the act.

Changed was the fee for drivers' licenses from 50 cents to 75 cents per renewal every two years. Initial licenses would be \$1.00. Seventy-five cents renewal will provide funds for from 40 to 50 state highway patrolmen.

Complete agreement was reached over administration of the patrol. It is to be placed under the state highway department, but the state sheriff is given the power to appoint the patrol officers and direct their activities.

Sensors, after much debate, decided the chief duties of the patrolmen would be to enforce traffic laws with the understanding that they, in their discretion, would take part in other law enforcement work in emergencies. With an estimated 600,000 drivers' licenses in the state the 75 cent biennial fee would raise about \$275,000 per year for the patrol.

The general highways bill has come out of committee to general file. It adds some 450 miles of highway to the present state and federal system. Over the transom of committee room as dead went some additional 300 miles of asked roadways.

Committeemen estimated that there are some 2,897 miles of highway, approved by legislatures of other years, yet to be touched by the highway department. Shaking his head, Chairman Wells of Finance declared: "Paper roads" when he was asked concerning prospects of reaching these new additional highway units at an early date. He meant that while recognized as official on paper it probably will be a long, long wait for those anxious for their improvements.

The committee bill provides that the department may fill gaps not to exceed 50 miles in any one year and authorizes extensions to state lines where sister states have built to the line.

Bright and early the opening day of the 17th week of the legislature, senators were thrown into hurried conferences following the arrest on an embezzlement charge of Lieut. Gov. Walter H. Jurgensen, presiding officer of the body. Jurgensen and another man, Jules H. Johnson, are charged with embezzling \$916 from Chester C. Kaderil of Potter, Nebr., in a complaint filed in municipal court at Lincoln by the Lancaster county attorney.

Jurgensen, in the state house early in the day, departed before the senate convened. Later that day he appeared at municipal court, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge, and was released under bond of \$2,000 pending preliminary hearing April 23.

A statement of Jurgensen's attorney charged a "political frame-up." The lieutenant governor had no statement.

The complaint charged that Jurgensen and Johnson, acting as agents for Kaderil, unlawfully converted to their own use, building and loan stock of a value of \$916. The alleged transaction, according to the complaint took place on September 11, 1934.

At the moment Jurgensen was standing before the municipal judge at Lincoln entering his plea of not guilty he was acting governor of Nebraska. Governor Coch-

ran was in Kansas to deliver a Jefferson Day address. State Senator Charles J. Warner, speaker of the legislature, presided over the session of the lawmakers in the absence of Jurgensen, who is serving his third term as lieutenant governor. Although a member of the republican party, Jurgensen won his post three times on the democratic ticket. He sells insurance and publishes a weekly newspaper, the Nebraska Digest, in addition to his political activities. He also is a captain in the Nebraska National Guard.

Representing largely farm bureau organizations and coming from some 20 counties of the state, farmers appeared before the revenue committee urging enactment of LB 164, which exempts from the gasoline tax, gasoline used entirely in farm tractors and other machinery not used on the highways.

The bill provides that once each year farmers must certify to the county clerk the number of acres farmed and the number and kinds of specific farm machines, excepting automobiles and trucks, to be used, and he will then be given a certificate permitting him to buy a sufficient quantity of gasoline tax exempt, to fill those needs. Testimony of farmers tended to show that it takes approximately 3 gallons of gasoline per acre per year to farm with tractors.

The bill provides also that farmers must report to the county clerk the number of automobiles and trucks he uses and the mileage travelled each year.

The bill is not new to Nebraska legislatures, and shows up this year in much the same clothing as in other sessions. According to E. T. Winter, secretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation who led the fight before committee, Nebraska is the only agricultural state that does not have exemption for agriculture purpose.

Standing committees still at work acting rapidly on many bills still before them. Among those reported to general file are LB 447, requiring all liquor establishments in the state to close from 1 a. m. to 6 a. m. daily; LB 441, prohibiting employment of any government subdivision of any person whose husband or wife draws \$1,800 or more annually from public funds.

Reported as killed by standing committees were bills including the following: LB 236, providing that when a motor vehicle driven by any person is involved in an accident, the owner of the vehicle shall be liable; LB 396, creating the office of revisor of statute at \$4,800 per year; LB 418, providing for appointment instead of election of the attorney general; LB 419, providing for appointment instead of election of railway commissioners; LB 452, stiffening the penalties for chicken stealing.

Killed by the senate was a bill to establish an experimental irrigation farm in the North Loup Valley. Introduced by Senator Frost of St. Paul, and supported by Senator Haycock, the farm irrigation bill called for a \$20,000 appropriation to set up the experimental farm. Frost declared that with the Loup power and irrigation project nearly completed, he considered it advisable for the state to conduct experiments so farmers could learn how to best apply irrigation practices. Opposing senators said Frost's arguments could be applied to practically every section of the state. Declared Senator Carpenter: "If you establish an experimental school in the Loup Valley, why shouldn't you also establish one in the Tri-County?" The bill was killed 23 to 11.

Brought to the point where final action is near are two important bills still before the senators. They are the unemployment insurance measure and the half mill building fund levy bill.

Union Pacific President to Retire



Carl R. Gray (right), president of the Union Pacific railroad company for 17 years, who at his own insistence that no exception be made to company rules in his case, will retire upon reaching his 70th birthday in October, according to announcement today by W. A. Harriman, chairman of the board. William M. Jeffers (left), executive vice president, will succeed Mr. Gray as president. Mr. Gray, on October 1, will become vice chairman and a member of the board of directors and make his headquarters in New York city. Mr. Jeffers, who started his railroad career with the Union Pacific as office boy, will have his offices in Omaha. He was born in North Platte in 1876, and has been a Union Pacific employee since he was 14 years old. Mr. Gray began his railroad life at 16 as a telegraph operator.



CARE OF COUNTY BOARD

(Continued From Page 10)

When the building fund levy bill was under consideration in committee of the whole, an unsuccessful attempt was made by Senator Diers to amend so as to obtain the first \$70,000 raised, for construction of state armories at York, Beatrice, Fremont, Grand Island and North Platte. He explained the structures would cost \$31,000 each, the federal government paying the difference if the state furnished \$14,000 per armory. His amendment was shouted down.

The weekly smile: State Land Commissioner Leo Swanson, the man who to date is working without a salary, is granted, under a bill passed by the senate and signed by the governor, to use as much of \$10,000 as is necessary to properly floodlight the Nebraska Capitol tower. As passed and signed, the bill provides that the installation of lights shall be by the land commissioner or his successor. The attorney general has advised the state auditor to withhold payment of Swanson's salary which he claims was abolished along with the office when the voters last November, abolished it as a constitutional office, but elected Swanson to fill it. Swanson declared he would like to go to Chicago to investigate flood lighting there. "But," he added, "I apparently am not getting any salary and I don't like to thumb my way over the country. I am on a diet now."

Judiciary committee failed to smile on LB 434, resulting in its death. The measure called for the setting up of a state department of criminal investigation and appropriation of \$60,000 for its operation.

Labor committee failed to act on proposed legislation after hearing I. W. Jacoby release a bombastic onslaught against railroads which repair cars used in Nebraska at shops in other states. Jacoby, contending that cars and locomotives used in Nebraska by railroads, should be repaired within the state.

The electrical appliance cooperative bill, fostered by Senator Norton of Polk, was slain in committee when judiciary rendered death to a group of 17 measures at one sitting. The bill would have permitted formation of cooperatives to sell appliances for use with rural electrification projects.

Governor Cochran has signed the gasoline transport bill, placing large transporters under the state regulation beginning January 1, 1938. The bill provides that haulers of more than 900 gallons of gasoline must carry liability insurance running up to \$20,000. It rules them off the highways on Sundays, Fourth of July, and Labor Day unless they are within 50 miles of destination.

LB 444, seeking to legalize pari-mutuel betting on dog races in Nebraska drew a large delegation of hound raisers and runners when it was aired before the revenue committee, which in turn, referred the bill to legislative counsel to pass upon its constitutionality. The counsel reported back the bill was unconstitutional because the pari-mutuel amendment to the constitution applied only to such betting as horse races of a certain kind and not to dog racing.

Amended by Senator Miller of Kimball was LB 312, providing for a revision of the state game and fish laws to make them conform with federal regulations. The amendment gives western Nebraska farmers the right to obtain permits to shoot antelope molesting their crops.

Take It To Bed With You. London—A one-cylinder midgelet automobile, with an overall length of 8 feet and a two and a half horse-power rear-mounted motor, is ready for shipment abroad and is felt sure to find a ready market in the United States. The midgelet can attain a maximum speed of 45 miles an hour, using one gallon of gasoline every eighty miles. It may be stood on end while parking.

Quiz Classified Ads Get Results

stored the grain in elevators and the storage fees ate up the grain. The plan of the democrats eliminated the storage idea.

It must be remembered that 90% of the corn grown is used for feeding purposes. That is, one farmer sells to another so when corn is high the grower benefits and the feeder loses and high corn puts a damper on many other farm activities. If corn is cheap the grower loses but all other businesses of feeding have a chance. And we must remember that corn is the one and principal feed. All other grains should be compared with it. I heard a man ask an important feeder one time what was the best feed for his cattle. The answer was, "There is only one grain. All others are substitutes. And that one is corn and then second, corn and third corn."

Helps a Little.

In speaking of a certain musician, who is also a horn tooter, the remark was made that in one way he is the best musician this first person ever saw. When I asked how that one way was best the reply was that that musician was a plum expert at blowing spit out of his horn at least. Well, I deduced that's something anyway.

Game and Fish Facts About Nebraska

The Nebraska Game, Forestry and Parks Commission does not cost the property owner anything at the present time, as all its expenses are paid by money collected from the sale of permits to hunt, fish or trap. When you pay a dollar for a hunting and fishing permit, here are some of the things that dollar is used for:

Conservation officers to protect your wild life.—Fish hatcheries to stock our rivers, lakes and ponds.—Game management, sanctuaries and rest-grounds for birds.—State recreation grounds for fishing, picnicking and camping.—State parks for picnics and vacations.—Fish reserve work and distribution.—Research investigation of diseases, food, cover, etc.—Education motion pictures for schools and clubs.—Publication game laws, Outdoor Nebraska, maps, etc.—Cooperation with federal authorities in migratory water fowl management.—Cooperation with 4-H clubs and summer conservation camp.—Exhibition at state fair, county fairs, etc.—Building up and conserving our natural outdoor resources.

More than half a million men, women and children in Nebraska enjoy the privileges of hunting, fishing and camping and nearly everyone in the state benefits either

er directly or indirectly as a result of the conservation of our natural resources. Nebraska ranks second among the states for pheasant hunting and third for ducks and geese. From a few pheasants introduced in 1915 Nebraska now has an estimated pheasant population of 3½ million.

Nebraska has two of the leading water fowl sanctuaries in North America, and a number of state sanctuaries for both upland game birds and waterfowl. Plans are now under way for upland game bird culture and more intensive management. The Department of Game, Forestry and Parks operates four major state owned hatcheries and one sub-hatchery where trout, crappie, sunfish, catfish, and black bass are propagated, as well as a number of fish nurseries. The Department stocks the streams and lakes of the state with such species of game fish as are suitable for the respective waters.

500,000 trout were reared in the state hatcheries during 1935 and 1936 and distributed in the streams and lakes of Nebraska and 7,469,896 of other species were distributed. 2,788,000 game fish were rescued from receding waters and flooded areas and put in streams and lakes during 1934 and 1935. Nebraska has an area of 76,808 square miles. Cherry county has an area of 5,979 square miles, 2,947 square miles more than the total area of Delaware and Rhode Island and 1,159 square miles more than the state of Connecticut. Fourteen counties in Nebraska each have a greater area than the state of Rhode Island.

Nebraska has more river mileage than any other state and has 1,200 natural lakes. Some of the most famous fossil beds in the world are found in Nebraska. The national forests of Nebraska comprise an area of 200,000 acres. Both bird and animal life are protected on this area. Nebraska has 500 square miles of pine forests. Two of the largest federal migratory sanctuaries comprising a total of 111,000 acres are located in Nebraska. Nebraska has a number of waterfalls, the largest falls in the state is in the Snake river,

24 miles southwest of Valentine. Nebraska has seven state parks and 25 recreation grounds where camping and outdoor recreation may be enjoyed. More money is spent by hunters and anglers in pursuit of their sport than is spent for any other sport in Nebraska. Nebraska has 438 varieties of birds. These are a few of the facts in relation to the Game, Forestry and Parks Commission, but the real function of the Commission is the conservation of these great resources.

ROSEBUD NEWS.

For physiology the fifth and sixth grades have been making fruit and vegetable posters.

We observed International Bird Day this month by coloring pictures of different kinds of birds.

We have had several absent this week due to sore throat and colds.

We had our Keep Well club meeting Friday. Mary Plock and Nadine Urban gave a team demonstration on posture. Miss Grace Lee came and helped us judge good posture and good meals.

Friday our teacher took us on a hike which we enjoyed very much.

Mary Plock spent the week end with Joan Rasplicka. Mr. and Mrs. David Nordstrom called for her at the Rasplicka home Sunday evening.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johns were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johns.

Miss Evelyn Hyatt called on Mr. and Mrs. David Nordstrom Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burt and children were Sunday guests at the Jim Rasplicka home.

Mrs. Gilbert Stone accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Will Urban and Nadine to Sargent Thursday.

Mrs. C. C. Brown went to Takamau Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Floyd McGrew. She will return to Ord this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Tressler were in Burwell all day Friday where Mrs. Tressler visited with her brother, I. W. McGrew and other relatives.

Hotel Castle

500 Rooms—\$1.00 and Up

Absolutely Fireproof

16th at Jones Street, Omaha, Nebr.

You Pay Less

TO OWN IT

TO RUN IT

1937 Ford V-8

● If you think that "all low-price cars cost about the same"—forget it! They don't.

Ford makes a car—a 60-horsepower economy Ford V-8—that sells from 30 to 60 dollars under the prices asked for any other car of comparable size. The lowest Ford prices in years!

Check delivered prices in your town and see for yourself.

● Of course, first cost doesn't prove "low cost"—you must consider operating cost also.

The "60" has definitely established itself as the most economical car in Ford history. Ford cars have been famous for economy for 34 years, so that means something!

Owners who have driven it thousands of miles report that the Ford "60" averages between 22 and 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

You can prove those figures—on the open road—in a car provided by the nearest Ford dealer.

● When you've finished your personal check-up, ask yourself:

"Do I want to save money the day I buy my car and every mile I drive it?"

"Do I want a safe, roomy, comfortable car of advanced design—created from the finest materials to the highest precision standards?"

There's only one answer, of course—the 1937 Ford V-8.

Ford V-8 \$529 at Dealership. Prices begin at \$529. This price is for the 60-horsepower Coupe equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, windshield wiper, sun floor, glove compartment, and ash tray.

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any Ford V-8 Car, from any Ford dealer, anywhere in the U. S.—through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



DR. JOHNSTON'S Health Home AND SANITARIUM

1109 West Second Street,

Grand Island.

SPONSORS

Free Health Clinic Saturday, April 24

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, April 24.

News of the World In Pictures

New Kind of Dog; a Puli Puppy



If you've never seen a dog like that Miss Genevieve Johnson of Houston, Tex., is holding, don't be alarmed. They're rare dogs. In 1935 the U. S. Department of Agriculture imported four Hungarian Puli sheep dogs. Subsequently the Pulis were crossed with a chow, a Scotch terrier and a police dog. Above is Ajax, a pure-bred Puli puppy. The Pulis are of medium size with curly, silky hair.

Picking Oysters Off Trees



Do oysters grow on trees? Well, they do in Florida, anyhow, as this picture illustrates. The lady shown here is picking them right off a tree in the Everglades territory, west of Miami. The oysters, as good as any other grown-up bivalve for eating purposes, cling to the branches of the trees at high tide and continue to grow there after the tide recedes.

Making New Kind of Daffodil



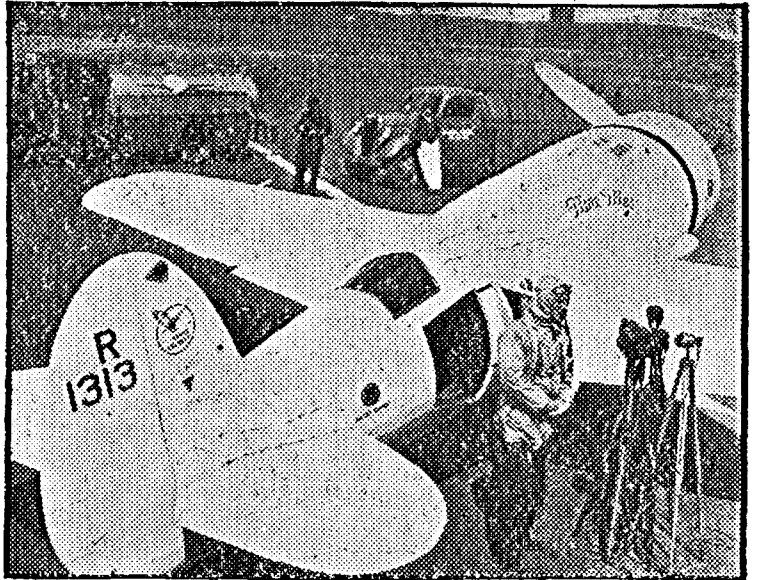
If Kenyon L. Reynolds, above, seems overly intent, it's because he has a decidedly delicate job. Reynolds, a California horticulturist noted for the hybrid breeding of daffodils he has grown, is attempting to create a still more precious variety of the flower. Here he is pollinating a rare type.

Supreme Court Legalizes Their Job



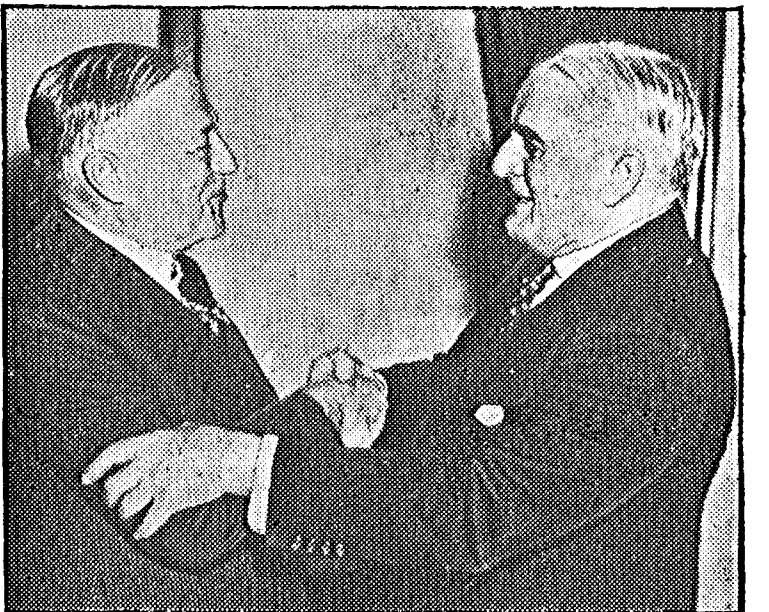
Members of the National Labor Relations Board, these three men had very special interest in the decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding the Wagner act, under which the board was created. Left to right, in their latest photo, are Edwin S. Smith, J. Warren Madden, chairman of the board, and Donald Wakefield Smith.

Hawks Sets New Speed in New Ship



Potential threat to all world speed records is the new plane, Time Flies, designed and built by Frank Hawks, speed king. Hawks, shown here with his ship after he flew from Washington, D. C., to New York in 48 minutes, expects to reach 375 miles an hour in eventual tests of his modern, streamlined plane. Its cruising speed is 340 miles an hour. The plane carries the pilot within the fuselage streamline when in flight. The transparent cowling is flush with the curved surface of the fuselage.

Wagnerian Smile After Court Ruling



The high good humor Senator Robert F. Wagner, left, of New York, displays here is based on sound grounds. The senator is being congratulated by his colleague, Senator Joseph Guffey of Pennsylvania, just after the United States Supreme Court had ruled upholding the Wagner Labor Relations act in five separate cases. The Wagner act provides for collective bargaining and aims to improve employer-employee relationships. The court's decision, 5-4, was regarded a major New Deal victory.

It's a New Note in Camel's Hair



Imported, this camel's hair coat offers a new season hit. It is tailored with exaggerated lapels and cross belt. Interest is added by the new "Premiere" hat, worn in matching tones.

A Cape Ensemble That's Tops



No. 1 favorites in the spring mode are cape ensembles. This one, worn by Gloria Stuart, is made of feather-weight gray woolen, flecked to green and red. The padded collar and hemline and the striped edging of green and red around the lining of the cape are interesting details. Matching green accessories are worn with the ensemble.

Uncle Sam Starts New Fight for Davis Cup, With Budge as Best Prospect

BY PHILIP MARTIN
UNCLE SAM is beginning his tenth crusade for the Holy Grail of tennis—the Davis Cup—heartened no little by the fact that Fred Perry, bounding Briton and No. 1 Internationalist of the last couple of years, won't be back to plague him.

Bounding, net-leaping Perry, now a money-earning professional, trimmed the Yankee sails in 1935, and mowed down the Aussies last year after the Aussies handed the Yankees a setback in their inter-zone clash in Philadelphia.

Despite the fact that Perry won't be back, however, the Americans are going to have their hands full winning through to the challenge round with England at Wimbledon. There are two big obstacles in their path—the Australians again, and the Germans.

The Aussies, even without Jack Crawford, the perennial star racquet wielder, are expected to be stronger than ever. It is thought that Crawford will retire to nothing more strenuous than coaching great singles players, such as Adrian Quist and Vivian McGrath. Both those youngsters are plenty good, and have had the benefit of several seasons of campaigning.

Germany, headed by Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and Helzer Henkel, probably is the strongest team in the field. They have been built up steadily in the last four years, and both men are adept singles and doubles players.

WHAT have we to offer against such a field of international class?

Don Budge, the red-haired, freckle-faced Californian, veteran of two Davis Cup clashes, is about the best of the crop. Then,

in line, come Bitsy Grant and Frankie Parker, top-ranking singles players, and Gene Mako, champion doubles partner of Budge.

These youngsters have had little experience of international value chiefly because the United States Lawn Tennis Association has refused to take a gamble on them during the last five years or so, choosing to rely on aging veterans who wilted under fire.

The boys admittedly lack ex-



perience and poise, but they do have the fire and dash that go with good tennis. It is possible, therefore, that under the coaching of George Lott, the old doubles player who now is a pro, they may be whipped into some semblance of a smooth-functioning team before the inter-zone



In top form for Davis Cup competition are these two American tennis artists: Gene Mako, above, and Donald Budge, left.

clashes with Japan and Australia at the end of May.

Should the Yankees once get by Australia and Germany, they will have cleared their highest hurdle toward winning back the cup they dropped to the French team at Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, back in 1927.

England's team was weakened by the loss of Perry. Bunny Austin, without Perry's inspirational playing, can't be counted on for more than one singles contest, and it's too much to ask of a newcomer to win two more all by himself.

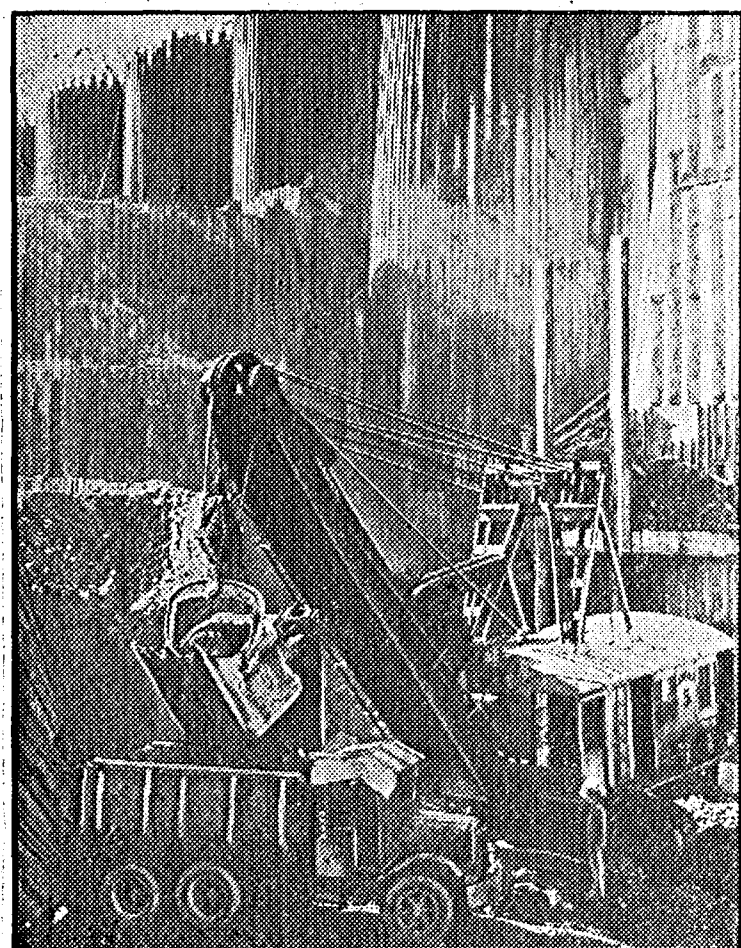
So it behooves the U. S. L. T. A. to whip up its strongest possible field to throw against the foe in preliminary skirmishes; the final round with England will take care of itself.

Death and Destruction That Is Spain's



Dodging heavy shell fire, these two rebel soldiers carry a wounded comrade from the battle area, following a desperate attack on Madrid, capital city, by the armies of Gen. Francisco Franco. Rebel fortunes turned for the worse, temporarily at least, when the Loyalist troops began a powerful offensive drive and regained lost territory. Casualties were heavy. Property destruction reached staggering proportions.

Digs Where Columbia Once Flowed



Giant monster of modern engineering, this dragline is removing glacial silt from the Columbia river channel where the Columbia itself flowed until a few months ago. The river was diverted to permit construction of the Grand Coulee dam. At the right, in the background, rises a concrete wall of the west section of the dam. The steel cofferdam cells by means of which the river was diverted from its course tower above the excavation.

Child Opera Star Heads for Movies



Betty Jaynes, 15-year-old Chicago, high school opera singer, was spotted by Hollywood scouts and now is in movieland starting on a flicker career. Here she is shown at right with her mother upon arrival in the land of the stars.

Amish Protest PWA Grant



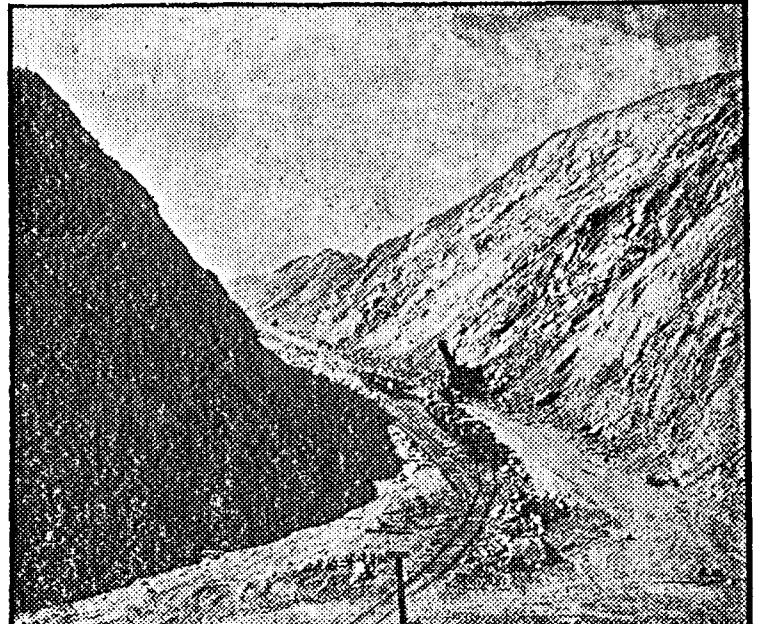
Protesting that their religion doesn't permit the use of luxuries such as a school bus, and declaring that a new consolidated school being erected at East Lampeter, Pa., would require their children to use such conveyances to get to school, a delegation of Amish and Mennonites visited Washington, D. C., to urge cancellation of PWA funds financing erection of the school. Shown here in Washington are two representatives of the faith which frowns on borrowing money, riding in automobiles, and wearing buttons on their clothes. The PWA grant was for \$52,000.

World's Tiniest; Doing Great!



Fourteen months ago Jacqueline Jean Benson of Chicago startled the medical world as the "tiniest human baby." She weighed only 12 ounces at birth. But look at Jacqueline Jean today. Seated on her mother's lap, she's happy to report that she's doing just great, thank you! And she doesn't mind that camera-man, either.

Moving a Mountain for Water Line



Construction of the All-American canal, America's largest irrigation ditch, which will carry water from Colorado into California, presents gigantic engineering problems, as evidenced here. While most of the ditch crosses desert, a portion runs through a range of rocky buttes. Here is a view of the work on Pilot Buttes, west of Yuma, Ariz. The capacity of the canal will be 15,000 cubic feet per second.

Reminiscences of Early Days

By W. A. ANDERSON

It was almost one continuous storm all the long winter of 1880-1881. The snow was drifted so badly that for months I did not go to town only on horse back. We were out of flour and out of corn meal and I ground wheat through the coffee grinder for several weeks. We had milk and I got a deer once in a while and we had venison and corn bread and mush and milk and we also had potatoes so we were not near starving. With others who were not so well provided for it was much worse and many really suffered.

That winter I was out hunting and saw what is called a buffalo wolf. A very large animal and a kind of blue black in color and large enough to kill a cow. These animals usually are around cattle ranges and will kill calves or any weak animal and do great damage to stock on the range. This winter I also saw a mountain lion. I did not get close enough to shoot either of them as I was always on horseback and at a disadvantage.

I was very fortunate in having plenty of fuel this severe winter. A sod house is comfortable even in the most severe weather and is very much better for winter use than in summer when a long rainy spell sets in. I found I had made a mistake in having my sod house or partly sod and partly dugout face the south. All that long and severe winter almost daily I had to dig out a tunnel from the door as the snow would drift in and every few hours there was shoveling to do. It sure gave me plenty of exercise. Very lucky we were to be in good health. A physician could only have come on horseback if needed. I always look back to that winter as one of the most pleasant of our sod house experiences.

I read aloud to my wife several books among which were Victor Hugo's "Tilliers of the Sea" also La Miserable and Don Quixote. Also an English novel, "The Channing" and a sequel to it "Roland Yorke" which gave us a splendid outlook on real English life.

The wind roared around us all night but could not give us much trouble only the daily shoveling of snow which continued to accumulate in the coule in front of the house. We were as happy as any mortals get for we had a home of our own, a baby girl the finest ever was and all the love ever could be given and we had no debts to cause us to worry although we had no money. Many years have come and gone since then but I always look back to that winter of 1880-1881 as one of the brightest and best. A sod house is very comfortable but were I building another I would face it to the north rather than to the south as my experience proves. There was so much snow that winter that it kept me, often for hours, to dig out through the drifts around house and stable.

One day in March we decided to make a visit to Wallace Creek where our cousins lived. It was a fine morning and we got off early and by noon the snow was melting rapidly. We spent the day visiting and it was dark when we reached home. We got the surprise of our life when I got out of the wagon in 2 feet of water. The melting snow had filled the canyon in front of the house with water as the snow had dammed up the canyon so the water could not escape and had backed up into our sod house. I got out and had to wade through 2 feet or more of water to get in the house and water was 2 feet deep in our sod house and most everything was afloat that could float.

The situation was pretty bad with wife and baby in wagon waiting for my report on conditions in the house. I filled my arms with bedding and returned to my wife telling her of our misfortune. I attended my team and we went to a shed I had made in which to store grain and spent the night. When morning came I dug a drain for the water to escape down the snow blocked canyon and so drained the water out from our sod house. Conditions were bad, very bad for us as I had to scrape the mud from floor and get the house dried out somewhat before we dared move in again. Meanwhile we lived in the shed and camped out same as we did before having a house.

The weather was fine and in 3 days we were back in our house and had our goods that had gotten soaked dried out. I was a lot worried about our house as the water had been in the house all night and the sandy nature of the soil made me think there might be trouble for us. I kept close watch of the posts that held up the roof and every day made close inspection to note if there were any indications of their leaning away from perpendicular.

In a few days I thought I noted a slight crack at the base of the center post and the next day I was

sure it was somewhat wider. I spoke to my wife about it and warned her as to what might happen. There was nothing we could do but wait. I could note the increasing widening of the crack at the base of the post every day and was alarmed about it. A week had gone by and one night after we had gotten into bed I could not sleep for I fancied I could hear clouds falling from the walls of sod. I was sure of it and jumped from the bed and grabbed my wife and baby just in time to save them from being crushed by the falling walls which crushed the bed to the floor. The entire north wall of sod and edge of the base where it was dug out had fallen in. The roof on the north side fell in and only a narrow part of the house on the south side was open so we could move around. I dug the sod and dirt off the broken bed and got the bed and clothing out and we passed the night on the floor under the part of roof that had not fallen in.

When daylight came we moved into the straw covered shed and set our stove up out doors. It was a disagreeable thing to do but as we had a previous experience when we settled on the claim we took it as part of our life.

The next thing was to build a new house. Luckily this occurred before the grass had started in the spring and I at once did some plowing of sod for the new house. We decided to build away from the canyon this time and so located the new soddy on a higher spot about three rods to the northwest of the old house. I got H. C. Vincent to lay the sod and my neighbor Mr. B— with his team and another neighbor west four miles and with my own team and help the walls of my new soddy 12x24 laid up seven feet high and walls thirty inches thick were laid up rapidly. We dug the ridge pole rafters out of the ruins of the old house, dug the center post and end posts out and in another day had everything ready for the roof. I had to go to the river for some rushes to use before I could finish. When the rafters were laid from ridge pole to sod walls the brush was laid across the rafters and then the rushes and straw and them the sod laid on with grass side down. Then when sod was laid close and smooth a coating of clay was spread on sod to a depth of about four inches and that completed the house.

I had placed the building to run north and south with a window on the west side and two on the east side and a door in the middle of the east side. That summer every night nearly, a whippoorwill came and sat on our west window and sang his song. That was our radio all one summer. We were indeed glad to get into our new mansion as we could now see and high kicking. In these events he could hold his own with the best of the boys. He was also well known as a baseball catcher and did his part with vim in several basketball contests.

It was now spring and I was very busy with the work. We had several cows and decided to make cheese which we did that summer and did fairly well as cheese sold readily at ten cents a pound. I drove my cows out into the sand hills in the morning and they did not usually come back until noon to get water. But one day they came in when I was not there and got into the cornfields and so I got Frank Kokes, a boy about ten years old, to watch them for me as herd boy.

He did not know a word of English when he came to us but soon learned to understand us and his father came to see him every month and usually remained overnight with us. He was a trusty boy and did us good service.

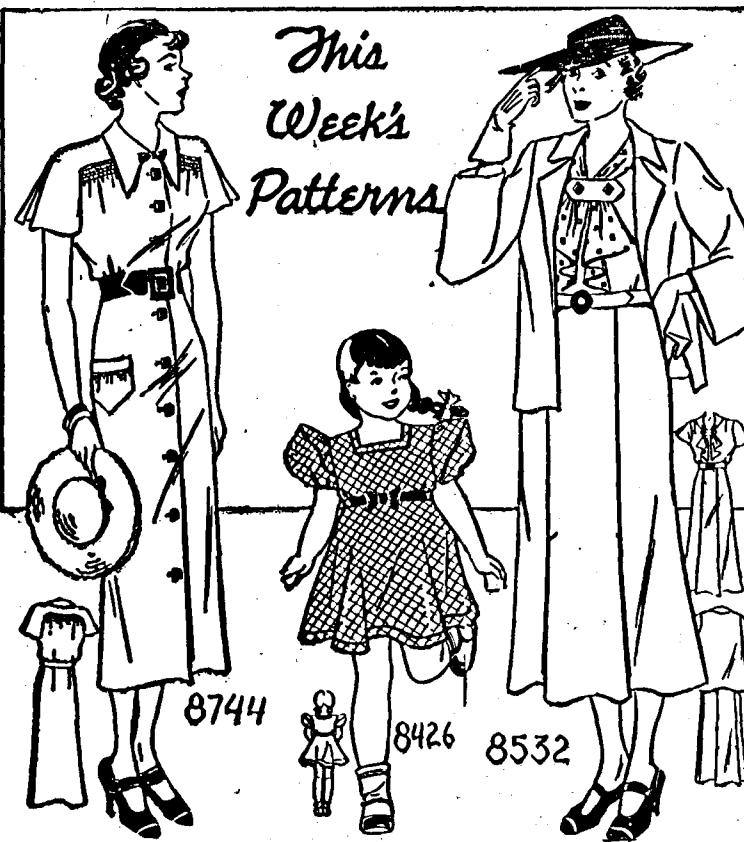
When we moved into the house my wife remarked that we would have no snakes in the house now. This referred to an incident in our previous sod and dugout house which occurred the previous summer which I will relate. One night we started to retire and my wife was undressing when I got into bed. I happened to look up at the roof over our head and a snake was dangling about half its length out over my head. I sat up at once and reached up catching it by the neck and pulled it out of the brush and straw over the rafters. I threw it on the hard dirt floor as hard as I could and then climbed out and killed it. Well you ask, was my wife frightened. No. She had killed a rattlesnake earlier in the season.

—The Richtmyer and Butler Auto company reports the following sales of Fords in the past week: Mart Beran, 85 coupe; John Lemmon, 60 tudor, and Lester Krause, Burwell millman, 85 pickup.

Drink Water With Meals

Good For Stomach

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowel. Ed F. Beranek.



A MODEL of many possibilities is No. 8744. It may serve as the ideal sports frock, or better yet in crepe or tub silk. It is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Superbly simple is the little frock in Pattern No. 8426. It comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. Here is the type favored by modern mothers.

A dress with a separate jacket, Pattern No. 8532 is exceptionally flattering to the larger women. It comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 50.

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Enclosed find.....cents. Please send me the patterns checked below, at 15 cents each.

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Little Stories About People You Know

A well known Ord man until he moved to Colorado some ten years ago, Harold Parks was the life of the party on many an occasion in the early days. While physically unable to compete with the more fortunate young men of the time, he managed to make a fine showing in several sports for which he was naturally adapted. Chief among these were pole vaulting and high kicking. In these events he could hold his own with the best of the boys. He was also well known as a baseball catcher and did his part with vim in several basketball contests.

It was at Greeley at a basketball game that an incident happened that was funny enough to bear relating. After the game, which we lost 11 to 8, we went to the restaurant (we had no cafe in those days) and ate our supper. The waitress asked us whether we would have coffee or tea. The first man ordered coffee, the second ordered tea, and the next ordered neither. This brought her

to Harold, who just to be different ordered both. He got both too, and drank them, both in the same cup.

When we were about through eating the first girl disappeared and another looking very much like her came in and began to gather up the dishes. When we started for home we got into an argument as to whether there had been one girl or two. Dow Harris claimed it had been the same girl all the time, and George R. Mann (then Russell) said that if there were two different girls they must have been twins, as they looked so much alike. Harold expressed his opinion as follows: "There were two girls, and they were not twins. The girl who came around last and gathered up the dishes didn't look a bit like the first one." The fact that he had to specify which of the two didn't look alike was irresistibly funny.

Harold and Dow Harris could walk on their hands. Harris usually carried some loose change in his front pants pockets, which gave Harold an idea. He bet Dow

the treats for the bunch that he could not walk on his hands across a grass plot in the courtyard. Dow took him up, and started off, walking almost as fast as the average man walks on his feet. As he walked the small change kept dropping out of his pockets, and Harold followed behind and picked it up. When he got through Harold said, "Well, you won, so come on, boys; the treats are on me." We all went over and had an ice cream soda, for which Harold paid with Harris's money, and then handed him the rest of his change. Parks offered to pay it back afterward but Harris wouldn't take the money.

PERSONALS

—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clement were up from North Loup Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Milligan.

—Archie K. Coombs was in Ord Sunday for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Coombs. He then went up to Burwell where his wife was visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Schuyler. Monday they both returned to their school work in Coffeyfield.

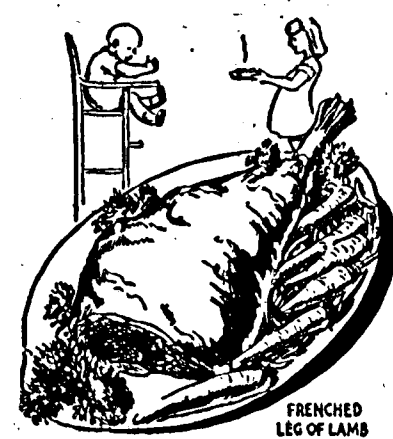
—Charles R. Read, western representative of a wholesale hardware company, was in Ord Saturday, and while here told an interesting story of an accident that occurred on the highway somewhere west of Burwell about two weeks ago. It appears that he came along the highway at a late hour in the night, and found a car tipped over at one side of the road and a couple of ladies in need of help. He took them into Burwell, where they apparently belonged, but did not find out who they were or how it happened that they upset. They complained of numerous bruises, according to Mr. Read but to date no report of the accident has reached the Ord office from Burwell, and the Burwell correspondent does not know anything about it. It would be interesting to know just why the story

—Quiz Want Ads get results.

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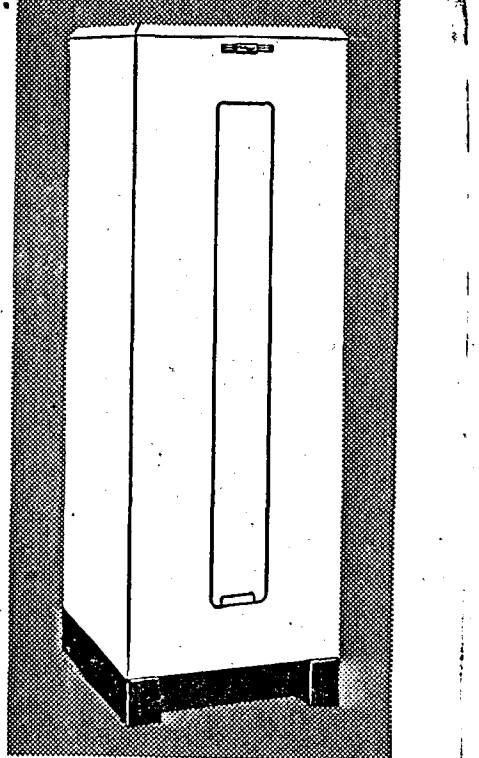
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THIS ultra-smart Studebaker Dictator coupe has by far the biggest rear-deck storage compartment of any 1937 car... or a 3-passenger rumble. It offers all the famous 1937 Studebaker advantages and innovations... a steel reinforced by steel body with a paint finish 12 coats deep... the sensational economy of the Frann oil cleaner and gas-saving automatic overdrive... automatic hill holder plus hydraulic brakes... steering that halves the turning effort of parking... Helen Dryden interior appointments... doors that close lightly, tightly and silently on revolutionary and exclusive rattle-proof rotary latches! See and drive this Dictator coupe and you'll realize why Studebaker challenges all 9 other sixes! Studebaker's C. I. T. Budget Plan offers low time payments.

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of Valley County
and the City of Ord

THE ORD QUIZ

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VOL 54 NO. 5

Hunger Strike Fatal To Former Arcadia Boy in Penitentiary

Jack Scott Was Awaiting
Trial For Slaying of
Police Officer.

The following AP report from McAlester, Okla., writes that the career of Jack Scott, 17-year-old hunger striking prisoner, died today in the state penitentiary hospital. Dr. T. H. McCarty, prison physician, said he died of paralysis induced by a hunger strike started 16 days ago in the county jail at Ada. The boy, a cripple, was awaiting trial for the slaying of a deputy sheriff after a drug store hold-up.

Last November young Scott stole the car of his father, Walter Scott of St. Louis, and drove it to the home of his uncle George Scott near Arcadia. When a telegram informed authorities that the car had been stolen, the young man led Sheriff George Round and others a wild chase around the country until he was finally caught near the Fish corner between Ord and North Loup. The boy's father arrived and after a consultation with the officials here decided the best thing to do was to take him back to St. Louis.

The last week in February Jack Scott again stole his father's car and drove it to McAlester, Okla., where he held up a drug store. A policeman caught him in the act, but he escaped by shooting the officer through the shoulder. A deputy sheriff and a federal officer gave chase and caught up with him near Ada, Okla. Again he attempted to shoot his way out, killing the deputy and wounding the federal officer, who finally disarmed and arrested him. It is thought that his crippled body had a distorting effect on his mind.

Farmers Should Plant Sorghums For Feed

With the prospect of going into another growing season, with a complete lack of subsoil moisture, starting Valley county farmers in the face, every farmer in the county should seriously consider the planting of an acreage grain sorghums, as the crop most likely to produce feed under adverse conditions, says C. C. Dale, County Agent.

High winds of the past week have done serious damage to small grains, and even though rain does come in May and June, it will not assure a corn crop, because there is no moisture in the subsoil to carry corn through the critical stage of late July and early August. Even if we have heavy rainfall in the next two months it will not soak the subsoil unless it comes in the form of continued slow soaking rains. It will require much more than normal rainfall during July and early August to produce a corn crop this year.

Under these conditions grain sorghums are much more likely to succeed than is corn. The best of these sorghums make a good yield of grain on very scanty rainfall and are about 90% as valuable as corn for grain. One of the desirable sorghums for this section is Early Kalo which yielded 25 bushels per acre at North Platte last year, while corn under the same conditions was a complete failure. Another type which will probably do well here is Cheyenne or Sweet Stalk Kaffir. These two sorghums are especially adapted to this section because of the fact that they are early maturing and should ripen during the average season.

Hegari will also do fairly well in this section, but Grohoma is not so well adapted. Atlas Sorgo, will not mature seed in this locality in the average season but will make considerable forage.

Sorghums are not expensive to plant, as they require only about 5 lbs. of seed per acre, when planted in rows and cultivated like corn, and at present prices the seed will not cost any more per acre than corn.

In the past grain sorghums have been grown largely in Kansas and Oklahoma, where they are the surest feed crop that can be grown but with the development of early maturing varieties they should be more generally planted in Nebraska, especially when the moisture condition is as poor as it is this year.

Still another point in favor of grain sorghums is the fact that they are not susceptible to grasshopper damage, to any great extent which is also a very desirable quality in dry years when grasshopper damage is heaviest.

Enter Track Meet.
About 10 Ord high school track meet will participate in the Kearney Invitational track meet scheduled for this Friday. Ord's 880 relay team has been burning up the track lately and may do more than a little in the Kearney meet.

Three Men Fined In Police Court

In Police Judge Andersen's court the following persons were fined for traffic violations: April 13, Max Pearson, speeding, fine of \$5.00 and costs \$4.50 which he paid; April 20, James Overby, running stop sign, fine of \$1.00 and costs \$4.50, which he paid; April 20, L. L. Lakin, running stop sign, fine of \$1.00 and costs \$4.50, which he paid.

John Bagley's Car Wins Reading Race

The racer owned by John Bagley of Omaha won the feature race at Reading, Pa., Sunday as the Eastern A. A. A. campaign opened. The driver was Tony Willman of Milwaukee. The race was stopped three laps short of the scheduled 40 when Frank Beeder of St. Louis driving another of Bagley's autos, went through a fence. He was not injured. Beeder had been in second place. The program attracted 30,000. Mr. and Mrs. Bagley left Omaha Tuesday for the race, which always opens the year's dirt track driving. He will be at the Ord Races this year again.

Former Kull Plane Burned at Burwell

The Aeronca airplane in which Ed Kull and Eddie Petersen made their trip to Miami last winter was destroyed by fire at Burwell Thursday evening. Mr. Kull informs us that he made a deal with the Goss Motor company of Sargent Thursday wherein he traded the plane for an automobile. The deal was made through Speed Huelsing of Burwell, who was acting as their representative. Kull delivered the plane as far as Burwell Thursday afternoon. According to the best information obtainable, Mr. Huelsing and Chester Johns, neither of whom has had flying experience, evidently decided to deliver the plane to Sargent that evening. Luckily for them they were unable to get the plane off the ground, but in running it around the field they ran it into the fence where some tumble weeds were being burned. They were unable to get it out and the plane caught fire, burning everything combustible. Mr. Kull understands that the plane will be shipped to Cincinnati for rebuilding, as the engine, running gear and framework are all in good condition.

Marriage Licenses Issued.

County Judge John L. Andersen issued a marriage license Thursday, April 22 to Lester Grovarts, 27, and Vivian A. Mills, 22, both of Broken Bow. His Honor then performed the marriage ceremony, with Irene Whiting and Evelyn G. Sharp acting as witnesses. Congratulations.

April 19 Judge Andersen issued a marriage license to John C. Sobon of Elyria and Emma L. Kapustka of Burwell.

Summer Bible School Planned.

A union Dally Vacation Bible school has been planned by several churches of Ord to be conducted the first two weeks of June. The Rev. Mr. Woodruff will be superintendent of the school again this year.

All children who have attended school, including kindergarten, are eligible for enrollment. There will be a special class for high school students and adults. Plan to attend vacation Bible school this year.

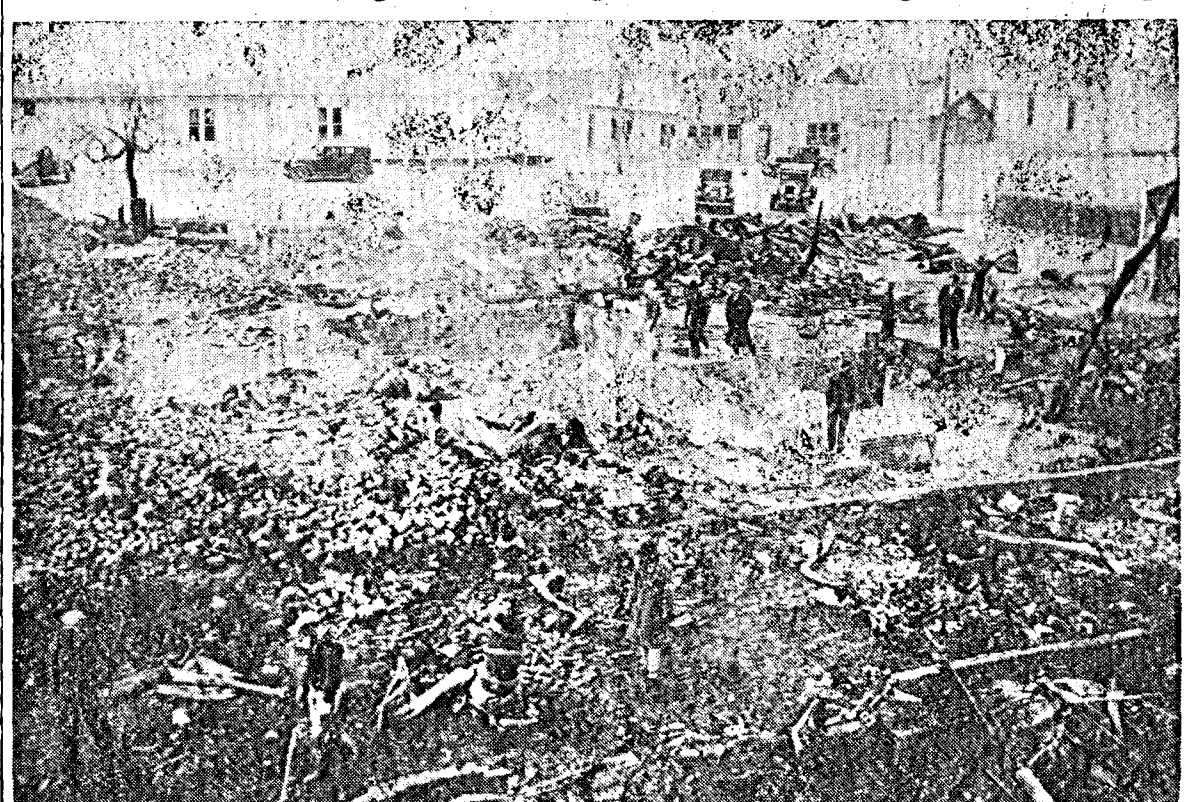
Stichlers Observe Golden Wedding



Charles Stichler and Mary Jane Honeycutt were married at Scotia, April 25, 1887. Immediately after their marriage they moved to the farm east of Ord where they lived until 1915, when they retired and moved to Ord, remaining here for three years. In 1918 they moved to Missouri, where they lived for 8 years, returning in 1926, they have lived in Ord ever since. Until he retired from active work, Mr. Stichler was a farmer, and a good one.

Sunday was the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage and their children decided some time ago to hold a real celebration on that date. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bolin and family of McCook and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. Palmer of Holdrege; Mr. and Mrs. Will Wheatcraft and Betty Stichler, of Davis Creek; Mrs. Redmond Dallas of Braymer, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Foley, Mrs. Harold Leedom and Walter Stichler, all of Nettleton, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ellis of Alda, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barlow of Grand Junction, Colo.; Mr. Stichler's sister, Mrs. Chris Jier of Epworth, Iowa; Mrs. Emma Hawe, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Florence McCraney of Iowa City, Iowa; a brother, George Stichler, wife and son Jim, of Scotia, Neb.; and Mr. and Mrs. Will Watson of Lincoln. Two sons, Everett and Harold Stichler of Everett, Washington, were unable to be present.

Disastrous Early Morning Fire Destroys Buildings



This is all that remained Sunday of seven Arcadia business buildings after firemen from three towns had succeeded in extinguishing the flames in spite of being handicapped by a high wind. Flames swept across the street but firemen succeeded in confining the flames to the north side.

Edward Urban Saved From Drowning By Auto Cushions

A former Ord man was saved from drowning near Hamilton City, Calif., on April 17, when Edward Urban of that city wrecked his car in the ditch at the side of the highway. The cushions of the car propped his head out of the water where he was found unconscious but alive and taken to a hospital. The young man, who is 21 years of age, is a son of Mrs. Mary Urban of Ord, and was driving a car with a Valley county license when the wreck occurred. It is thought he struck the end of a bridge railing, throwing the car out of control. The doctor reported that Urban suffered a broken nose and deep cuts on his face.

Council Meeting.

At the regular meeting of the Ord City council Tuesday evening all the city employees were re-employed at the same salary as last year with the exception of Roy Pardue, night marshal, who receives a raise of \$5.00 per month. In the matter of the petition of Abe J. Abraham asking that he be permitted to sell beer at the Town Tavern at the south edge of Ord, the petition was refused.

Softball to Start.

The official opening date for the City Softball League has been set at May 18, on which evening two games will probably be played. A preliminary will be staged May 11th, free to everybody, when each of the teams now entered will meet an opponent. There are four teams listed so far: The Court House Rats, captained by Clyde Baker; The Safeways, led by Jack Tunnicliff; The K. of C.'s, in charge of Syl Furtak; and the K. of P. team, probably captained by Swede Carlson. The deadline for signing up has been set for May 18, and if you are going to play hand your name in to Lynn Beeghly at the Sack Lumber company at once.

—Quiz Want Ads get results.

Alonzo Sutton, 91, Died Sunday

Having lived a score of years past the allotted three score and ten, Ord's patriarch, Alonzo Sutton, passed away quietly at his home in Ord, Sunday, April 25. In the fullness of years a good man has gone to his reward; but his record remains as a guide to the footsteps of generations who follow after.



Alonzo Sutton, second son of Nathan and Elizabeth Sutton, was born near Beardstown, Ill., Sept. 9, 1846 and passed away in Ord, Neb., April 25, 1937 at the age of 90 years, 7 months and 16 days. On January 19 1870 he and Miss Martha Dick were wed and to this union six children were born; Rowan D. Anna L. Bertha M. Jennie E. Fanny, and a child who died in infancy. In 1882 he moved with his family from Illinois to Merrick county, Nebraska where he lived for ten years. In the spring of 1892 he moved to Loup City, Nebraska and then in the fall of 1899 he moved to Ord, Nebraska where his home has been until his death. Mr. Sutton united with the Baptist church in his youth and was an outstanding Christian throughout his life. He was ever willing to serve as an officer in the church and for a large part of his life was a Sunday School teacher. The Sutton home was always recognized for its Christian hospitality and Christian influence in the community. Mr. Sutton loved justice and mercy and strove to live humbly before God. He held strongly to the principle that a man is innocent until proven guilty so that by word of mouth he ever tried to say nothing but good for others.

On June 29, 1907 Mrs. Martha Dick Sutton died in Ord, Nebraska. On January 12, 1918 Mr. Sutton and Mrs. Ellen Braden were united in marriage. She preceded him in death on October 19, 1936. Mr. Sutton was a kind husband and father and leaves to mourn his five children: Rowan D. Sutton of Lyman, Neb.; Mrs. A. E. Chase, Mrs. W. S. Waite and Miss Jennie Sutton of Loup City, Nebraska, and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Kimball, Nebraska, 19 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, one sister, two brothers, and many friends.

Funeral services were held from Fraziers Funeral parlors Tuesday afternoon at 2:00, Rev. S. A. Woodruff, Jr., pastor of the Ord Presbyterian church in charge. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Dr. F. L. Blessing, R. J. Stoltz, LeRoy Frazier and Tom Springer and Mrs. Mark Tolen. Mrs. H. J. McBeth was at the piano. The pall bearers, all old time friends who had known Mr. Sutton in the days of his active work here, were A. W. Cornell, H. D. Leggett, Joe Knezacek, George Round, Elsworth Ball and Will McLain. Burial was made in the family plot in the Ord cemetery. For the information of the younger generation and as a reminder to those who knew Mr.

(Continued on back page).

Will Welcome Omaha Boosters

Big plans are afoot in Ord for the reception of more than one hundred representatives of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce who will pay a visit here Wednesday, May 12th, at 4:45 p. m.

The visitors will come bearing sheafs of stick candy, bales of rubber balloons, and oodles of souvenirs and novelties. When their visits conflict with school hours, authorities in most towns are declaring a recess for the period of the visit.

The Omahans will parade thru the principal streets, led by the flashy and spirited negro band organized by the late Dan Desdunes. Each of the good-will ambassadors will wear a jaunty white hat trimmed in the red, green and yellow of Ak-Sar-Ben, and will carry an umbrella with the same gay color scheme.

Special dinners and entertainments are being planned at Holdrege, Loup City, Ord and Norfolk, where the train will make overnight stops.

According to Allen D. Speir, the leader of the visiting delegation, "order books will be left at home." "We have nothing to sell except neighborly good will," says Mr. Speir.

The trip will keep the Omahans on the road for five full days; they will visit 72 towns in Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa.

Alec Long Receives Civil Service Job

A. L. Long got away for Washington, D. C. in such a hurry that his friends didn't get a chance to congratulate him on receiving the appointment as a guard in the Treasury Department. It appears that a civil service examination was held at Grand Island some months ago, and Alec went down to take the tests, which he passed with a grade of 97 1/2% or thereabouts.

Sunday morning he was notified that he had been appointed and to report at once. He took the order literally, and left Sunday on the freight headed for the capital city and what he believes is a worthwhile job. It is understood that he will be required to work five days per week, and about six hours per day, and that he receives a good salary. He has promised to write and tell us all about it soon, and when he does so we will pass the good word along.

Mrs. Long and son Grover are now in the east consulting specialists, and later she expects to return here. The daughter, Nanita, is staying at the Alfred Wiegard home, and Billy is staying on the farm, where Frank Cushing will help him with the work for the time being. When Alec is certain that the job will be permanent, perhaps next fall, the family will probably move to Washington. Their friends here are pleased to learn of Alec's good fortune.

Rural Life Sunday To Be Observed

Churches of the state and nation are observing next Sunday, May 2, as Rural Life Sunday with appropriate services. All rural people are given special invitations to attend the church of their choice as honor guests.

Mr. L. I. Frisbie, state extension agent for the Boys and Girls Clubs has sent out letters to all pastors and county agents asking them to cooperate in making this a great day for rural people and for members of 4-H clubs.

County Agent C. C. Dale is lending his assistance to this special day effort and notifying 4-H club leaders to organize their members to attend some church.

Churches of this community are observing the day with special exercises.

The Methodist church is inviting rural members to be honor guests, and 4-H club leaders and members are to be seated in a reserved section and will repeat the pledge together. Rev. Smith, the pastor will speak on "Religion and Rural Life."

The Presbyterian church is observing Rural Life Sunday in the Junior church service at 10:00 A. M. at the Legion Hall. 4-H club members are invited to attend this service.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterneck were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Waltman in Farwell last Thursday.

Fire Destroys Seven Arcadia Buildings; Loss Set at \$50,000

Maps of Middle Loup Project
Consumed by Flames; Ord
Firemen Called.

Seven Arcadia business buildings were completely destroyed together with the greater part of their contents in a fire that started about five o'clock Sunday morning and continued until the Arcadia fire department, assisted by the firemen from Loup City and Ord, succeeded in stopping its progress after three hours of heart breaking work.

The cause of the fire will probably never be known, but it started in the Food Center building, the center one of the seven destroyed, and spread to each side until it reached the street on the west and the fireproof building of the Ramsey Drug Company on the east. Fanned by a fierce north wind, the fire threatened frequently to jump across the street to the wooden buildings on the south side.

Most of the buildings destroyed were old, wooden structures, but all were heavily stocked with goods, practically all of which was lost. Beginning at the west end of the burned area, the buildings destroyed were the Albert Strathdee general merchandise business, which occupies two buildings; Bill Murray's barber shop; Bill Petersen's Cafe; The Food Center; Office of the Henningson engineering company; The Fairmont Creamery ice cream parlor; and Frank Van-cura's Meat Market.

Perhaps the biggest loss of all is that of the Henningson engineering company, whose local records were mostly destroyed, with the exception of some of the papers which were in the bank. However it is understood that duplicates of these papers are available, and if so, the principal loss will be the time and labor required to replace them. Arrangements have already been made to open offices in the basement of the library. Much of the survey work of the Middle Loup project will have to be done over again.

W. J. Ramsey estimated the loss to the building and goods in his drug store at from \$500.00 to \$600.00. He also roughly estimated the total loss at \$50,000.00, only partially covered by insurance. The Arcadia central office did a good job of getting help from Ord and Loup City, and both outfits were on the job within an hour from the time the fire was discovered.

In 1891 eight buildings were destroyed by fire in the same block.

Those who went from Ord were Chief Cecil Clark, former Chief Bud Shirley, Archie Bradt, Warren Lincoln, George Anderson, Loris McMindes and Chester Austin. They are emphatic in their commendation of the workmanlike manner in which the Arcadia boys handled the situation, and hardly see how it was possible to restrict the fire to the north side of the street. After the fire was under control the Arcadians gave the visiting firemen their breakfast, which was certainly appreciated, as none of them had eaten before the fire call came.

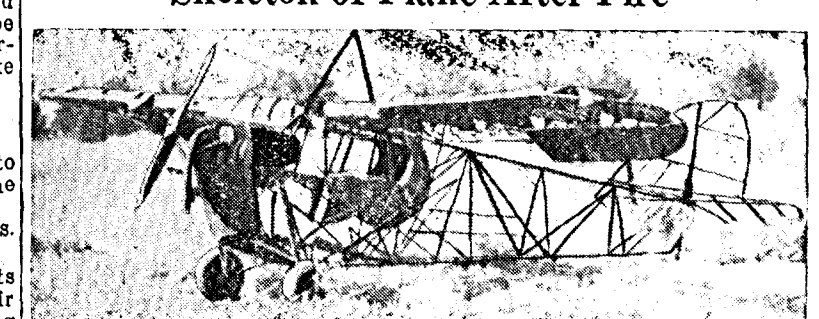
Fire at Pickett Home.

Monday afternoon about 3:00 o'clock the cottage of Arthur Pickett was damaged by fire and smoke caused from the explosion of an oil burner stove which had just been filled. The fire was some what under control by the use of bors when the firemen arrived. There was a strong wind blowing from the south which was in favor of the homes to the south. Furniture was destroyed and damaged in the kitchen and living room and three pictures which cost about \$55.00 were destroyed.

Displays Freak Pig.

V. J. Vodehnal was in town Monday morning displaying a freak pig that was born on his farm Sunday noon. In addition to eleven perfect pigs, one of his Duroc Jersey sows gave birth to a pig with one head and two complete bodies with a total of eight legs. It also had four ears. The two bodies were joined most of the way Mr. Vodehnal told of a most unusual record made on his farm in 1933, when his crows raised a total of four pairs of twin calves.

Skeleton of Plane After Fire



The above picture shows what happened to the plane that burned in a field near Burwell last week.



Sporting News



By LAVERNE LAKIN

Ord Easily Captures Mid Six Field Meet

The Standings.

Ord	69 1-6
Arcadia	21 1-2
Loup City	15 1-3
Broken Bow	12
St. Paul	4
Ravenna	0

Scoring nearly three times as many points as their nearest rival—Arcadia, the Ord high school track team won easily the second annual Mid Six track meet held in Ord last Friday.

Old Man Weather showed up far better than any of the track performers, a cold, biting wind and a very soft track doing away with any chances that there might have been at record-breaking.

Cetak Outstanding.

Charles Cetak, ace sprint man on the Chanticleer squad, was the outstanding individual point-collector of the meet, scooping up a total of 14 1-4 points on his own hook. Smith of Arcadia was second high with a collection of 13 counters.

Four other Ord tracksters showed up brilliantly, taking the next four places in the ranks of individual performers. Elno Zikmund scored 11 points; Dale Hughes, 9 1-4 and Gerald Clark 8. Clay Nelson did some nice all-around track work to take third place in the individual scoring, ranking one step behind Smith of Arcadia with a total of 12 1-4 points.

Two Records Broken.

Despite the conflicting weather conditions, two Ord men got "hot" to set new records in the 100 yard dash events. Even though two new records were established they are not exceptional in comparison with records of other schools in the state.

Clay Nelson set the pace in the 100 yard dash to edge out the favored Cetak and the time for the event by one second, the record now being 10.9. In the 220 event Cetak set a new record of 24.2 despite the soft condition of the track and a strong wind.

Junior Meet Postponed.

Officials decided against holding the junior meet, scheduled for the following day, postponing it to a later date when weather conditions were far more favorable. This was indeed a wise decision as the next day was as bad or worse than Friday.

Ord high school faculty members, as well as fellow members from other Mid Six schools took charge of running off the events. A very small crowd of fans turned out for the meet, however this was not a disappointment considering the type of day that the meet was held.

Brockman Track Men Competing at Burwell

If Old Man Weather will give them half a chance, Coach Helmut Brockman's Ord high school tracksters will take part in the Loup Valley track meet at Burwell next Tuesday and attempt to shatter a few of the 17 available records.

All high schools in the Loup Valley region are eligible to compete and all are scheduled to take part in this meet being held for the second consecutive year at Burwell.

Ord Favored.

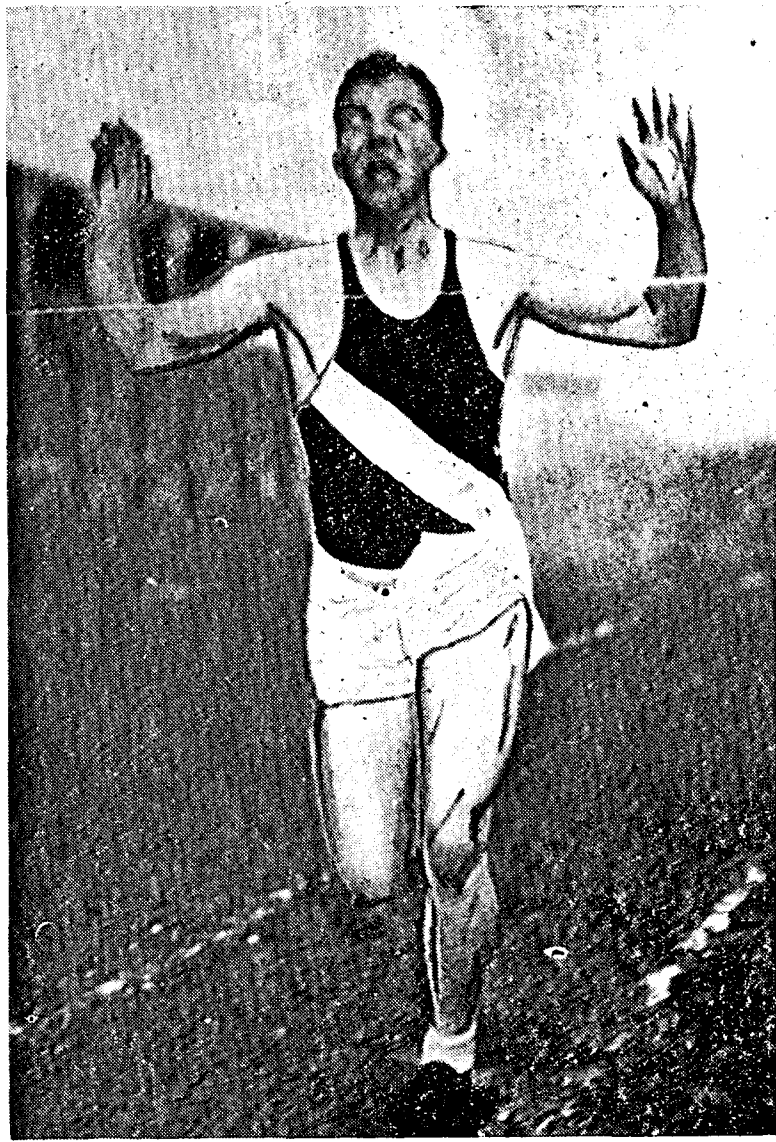
From almost any angle that the fans wish to take, the Ord cinder-men are favored to take top honors in the meet. Finishing far in front of the field in the Mid Six meet last week, the Chanticleers should win the title with little trouble. The only obstacle that presents itself is the fact that the running section of the Ord unit, the strongest section, might be weakened at the last moment by a sudden "charley horse" or similar ailment to some of the leading men in the track events.

May Be "Dark Horses".

Several other teams have been improving rapidly in the Loup Valley region and might give the Ordites a "go" for it when it comes to deciding the champion. Last year's champ, Taylor, is not considered dangerous this year by the dopesters. Arcadia and Burwell are probably two of the strongest teams, both having shown plenty of power in meets held thus far this year. Arcadia's "Toops," and Burwell's "Graves," might well make anybody's track team. St. Paul is given a weak team. St. Paul is given a weak team. St. Paul is given a weak team.

In scanning over the Loup Valley records, one finds that only one Ord man holds a record in the Loup Valley conference in the track division. This was a 20 foot, 3 1-2 inch broad jump made by Leonard Greathouse in 1935. Provided with decent weather, there are several of the conference records that might take a tumble. Included on the list of Ord performers who might send a few records on their way among the antiques are Gerald Clark, a senior miler, who has been running

Ord's Ace Miler Comes Through



Although weather last Friday made picture-taking almost impossible, here is a flash picture of Gerald "Bud" Clark breaking the tape in the mile event. Bud has been running the mile around the five minute mark all season but fans are hoping that he will cut loose for a new mark at the Loup Valley meet next week at Burwell.

On May 7, the Cedar Valley conference schools will hold their annual meet.

The Howard County Herald reports that the initial try out for placements on the Junior baseball teams, sponsored by the St. Paul American Legion, were held last week. The youngsters not only showed an abundance of enthusiasm but high talent likewise. Games will be scheduled with similar teams of other towns.

In the first junior high track meet ever held in the history of the Loup City school, a new and inexperienced Loup City team garnered 24 points against a much stronger Ravenna team.

Floyd Roth and Maurice Konvalin are the "hotshots" on the Comstock team this year.

G. A. A. Girls Attend Playday at Arcadia

Fifteen Ord high school G. A. A. girls, under the sponsorship of Miss Helen Meyers, will attend the annual spring "play day" for girls being held at Arcadia on Monday, May 3.

The theme around which the play day is centered this time is "Rodeo". All games played by the girls, and even the refreshments served, will be centered on the "Rodeo" theme. "Comics" was the theme of the Ord play day held several weeks ago. Miss Helen Starr of the Arcadia school system is in complete charge of the event.

All schools attending the play day must present an original skit. What the skit is about and the length that the skit must be are left entirely up to the schools but one thing is strictly adhered to—each school must present a play. At the Arcadia affair next week, a number of the Ord girls participating have worked up a skit which deals with "grand opera".

Girls who are eligible to attend the Arcadia play day are: Loretta Achen, Mary Beranek, Alberta Flynn, Verna Jean Krahulik, Lucille Lakin, Joy Loft, Betty Meyer, Eloise Norris, Shirley Schrader, Evelyn Sharp, Margie Smith, Irene Whiting, Eleanor Wolf, Vigna Wolf and Christina Peterson.

Take Tests.

All Ord junior high students were kept busy Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, taking the Stanford Standard Tests. Tests were in charge of Principal F. L. Stoddard.

The wife of a very near friend of E. H. Dunmire passed away at Enid, Okla. and Mr. Dunmire left Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral. He expected to be back Wednesday or Thursday.

Little Stories About People You Know

Alan A. Clements was back to Nebraska for a week's visit, which reminded me of a story that most people around the square may recall about his early days in learning the gentle art of golfing. He was one of the game's early addicts in Ord, and it seemed that he couldn't get enough of it. At about that time he was employed by his father as stenographer in the law office, but he managed to put in several hours each day down at the park knocking the little white pellets all over the landscape.

He wasn't such a bad golfer, as golfers go, and could hold his own with most of them he went up against. However, after a time the work in the law office required more of his time, and he had to cut short his training at the park. So it occurred to him that he might do a few minutes practicing out in the street west of the Auble building. He figured that spanking the little ball up and down a broad street would be much easier than trying to get it to follow the uneven path from tee to hole on the golf course.

So early one morning after he had swept out the offices and did the dusting he figured he had a little time to practice, so out into the street he went. He piled up the dust to make a suitable tee, took his stance, and after two or three preliminary swings, let drive. Whether he took an extra cup of coffee that morning or not, something affected his usually perfect swing and it developed into a slice. The ball started down the street like a bullet, curved sharply to the west, struck the window of the Perryman clothing store and went inside, taking a generous portion of the window with it. Whether the rest of you remember the incident or not, I'll bet Curley has not forgotten it, as it cost him the price of a new plate glass window.

Nebraskans Prefer State-Made Beer; Storz Leads Sales

Nebraska people prefer Nebraska-made beer. This fact was plainly disclosed by official gallonage tax figures released through the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission in Lincoln recently.

Storz Beer led all other beers in state sales by a wide margin during 1936, the figures showed. Storz Brewing Company, makers of Storz Beer, has been continuously operated in Nebraska, by Gottlieb Storz of Omaha, since 1876.

Last year \$282,955 were paid by breweries to the state for beer stamps. Officials say beer taxes add much to Nebraska's revenue

Baseball Fans To Match Wits With "Babe" Ruth



At the mike, Ruth offers to match wits with baseball fans.

CAN you outsmart "Babe" Ruth, the greatest ball player of all time? Baseball fans have an opportunity to try during a new series of Sinclair radio programs headed by the famous Sultan of Swat in person.

Each week the "Big Bambino" forecasts winners of a number of important Big League games, while the fans employ their own knowledge of the diamond in an effort to outsmart the Home Run King. In addition, Ruth also interviews prominent players in the leading circuits and gives pointers on the game for the benefit of sand lot players and twilight leaguers.

"Babe" Ruth smacks one into the bleachers.

Sinclair Refining Company, sponsors of the "Babe" Ruth microphone talks, also offers fans 522 prizes each week for the best answers to a series of questions about baseball. Major prizes each week are two deluxe 1937 model Nash Ambassador Eight sedans and 20 RCA Victor Auto Radios. In addition, 500 Spalding Official National League baseballs "Babe" Ruth autographed will go to winners each week. Entry blanks in this "Babe" Ruth contest are being distributed without charge by Sinclair dealers in this community. Paid Adv.

and thereby relieve the state from collecting additional property taxes, which might be necessary otherwise to meet increasing budget needs. The Commission's report, containing the only official figures from which the sale of beer in Nebraska by various breweries can be taken, shows that Storz Brewing Company paid more taxes than any Nebraska or outside brewery.

"I'm happy to know that Nebraska folks like Nebraska beer best," smiled Gottlieb Storz when told about the tax figures. "We keep the money in the state by paying premium prices to Nebraska

farmers for the choice grain used in making our beer. Then too, our big weekly payroll means more money for buying other products in the state."

In addition, considerable money is spent by the state's breweries through distributing organizations, truckers and railroad men. Storz's leadership in the brewing industry aptly reflects the attitude of Nebraska's people in supporting home-owned industries.

By using Scratch Remover on marred and scratched furniture you can improve the looks a lot. Get it at Stoltz Variety Store, 100 a bottle. 5-11

Just Arrived
MANY NEW
THINGS FOR BABY

Printed Sheer and Organdie
DRESSES
29c-49c
Sizes 1 to 6 Years

Bonnets
Ribbons
Bows... 25c

Vests
Pin back
Style
19c

Nipples
2 for 5c

Bottles
8 oz.
2 for 5c

Fluffy tucked high waisted styles in a variety of sum-mer colors.

Cloth Bibs 9c
Quilt Bibs 2 for 9c
Rubber Sheets 9c

GENUINE LATEX RUBBER PANTS 25c
Outlasts a dozen others

SPRINGER'S Variety Store -- Ord

QUAKER OATS FOR DIONNE QUINS EVERY DAY!
Specialists Set Example for Mothers

Young and Old, Alike, Need 3-Purpose Vitamin B for Keeping Fit*

● The same reasons why specialists picked Quaker Oats for the Dionne Quins apply to you.

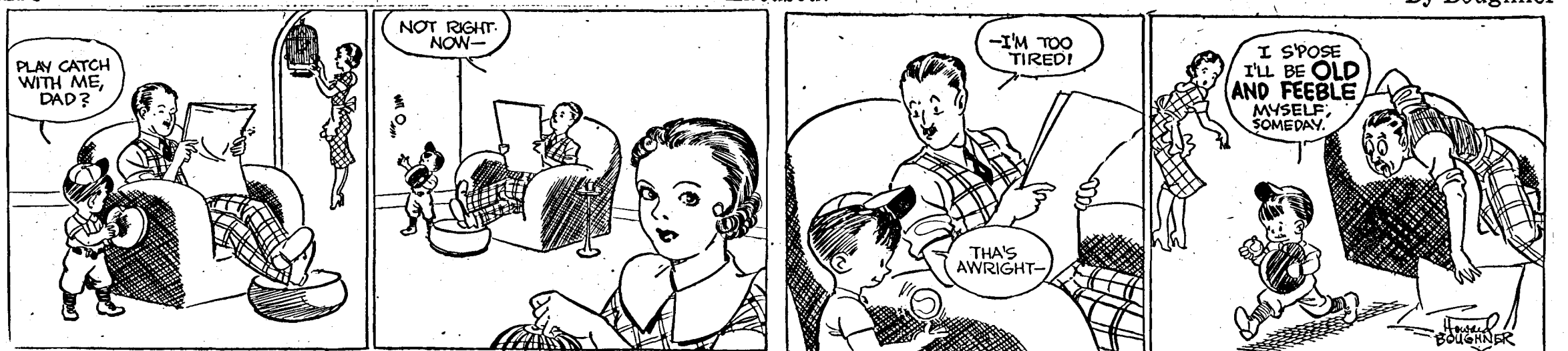
For nervousness, constipation, poor appetite know no age limits. They prey upon the energy of thousands when diets lack a sufficient amount of the precious Vitamin B so richly supplied by a Quaker Oats breakfast.

So order from your grocer today. And see that everyone in your family gets a piping hot bowl of Quaker Oats every morning.

*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

QUAKER OATS
FREE BOOK OF MAGIC! WITH QUAKER OATS TRADEMARKS
"Dick Darling's Bag of Tricks"—fascinating, entertaining... revealing secrets of 62 different magic tricks. See your grocer today for details of how to get a copy of this wonderful book.

MAC



Excused!

By Boughner

BURWELL NEWS

George Fanning sold part of his household goods at public auction Saturday. He has sold his property to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Becker and will live in a couple of rooms in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Green. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cassidy who have been making their home with Mr. Fanning will move in the property of Oscar Smith in the east part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Olcott and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Swanson were business visitors in Ord and Atkinson Wednesday of last week.

Twenty-one members of the local Wranglers Club drove to Sargent last Tuesday evening and entertained the Sargent Service club. The program consisted of group singing led by W. L. Goodell with Miss Betty Upton at the piano, several numbers by 8 members of the Burwell band, and a talk by Glenn Runyan.

The first accident in the new school building occurred last Tuesday when Mrs. Lillie Mickel had the misfortune to fall and break her arm while attending the Woman's Club convention.

A church night supper was enjoyed last Thursday evening in the Christian church basement by about 35 members. A 30 minute program of musical numbers was presented by an orchestra composed of eight young men and was greatly enjoyed by all those present.

A marriage license was issued by County Judge B. A. Rose Saturday, April 24 to Edgar Ray Sherman and Miss Dorothy Jeanette Simpson. They were married Saturday evening in the Christian church parsonage by Rev. W. L. Goodell. The couple was attended by Miss Dorothy Cass and Miss Naomi Simpson, sister of the bride.

Mary Ella Cronk.

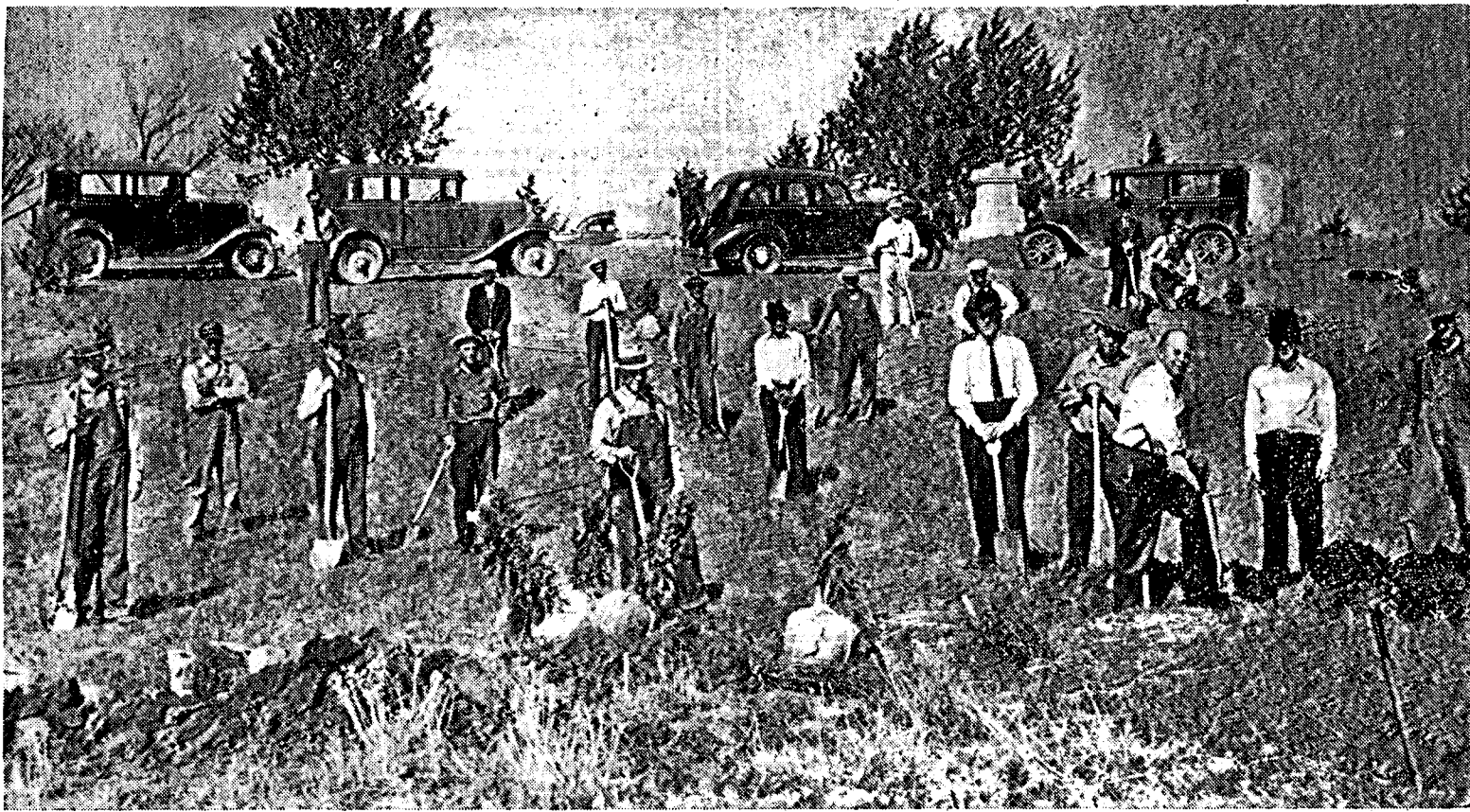
Mary Ella Lawler, daughter of Michal and Anna Lawler, was born in Carlton County, Canada West, November 7, 1854 and passed away northwest of Burwell, Nebraska, April 23, 1937 at the age of 82 years, 5 months and 16 days. When she was 6 weeks old her parents moved to Lewis County, New York. When an infant she was christened in the Catholic church and at the age of 16 years was confirmed. She grew to young womanhood in Lewis County where she met her husband, Adolphus V. Cronk and they were married at Rector, New York, April 8, 1874. A few months after their marriage her husband came west to find a home and homesteaded on a claim three miles east of Ord, Nebr., in Valley county. In 1875 she joined her husband, who during the time he had been in Nebraska had built a sod house and broken some of the land. They encountered all of the hardships of the early pioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cronk were blessed with 8 children, 4 sons and 4 daughters. One of these daughters, Myrtle Lenore, passed away when 1 year of age. Two other daughters, Mrs. May Hesselgeser and Mrs. Lillian Hesselgeser also preceded their mother in death.

In 1878 both Mrs. Cronk and her husband united with the Church of God and Mrs. Cronk became an ordained minister in that faith.

In 1893 she moved with her husband and family to Loup County, Nebr., where they resided many years, after which they moved to Omaha with three sons and engaged in the mercantile and blacksmith business. Then they returned to their farm in Loup county, later moving to Potter Nebr., and lived there several

American Legion Sponsors Tree Planting



Thursday was Arbor Day with a capital A in Ord, and nearly everybody in town took occasion to do some planting around the yard. As had planned for some time, the American Legion boys were on the job at the cemetery early and by noon had all the work done there that they had planned to do. Some time ago in conjunction with A. J. Auble, chairman of the cemetery board, the boys ordered a large number of elms, fir and spruce.

As is generally known, a deal was made some time ago whereby the Legion relinquished their claim to the plot they formerly owned, and took instead the low

years. Since the death of her husband 8 years ago she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Milton Hesselgeser of Burwell. She was always a kind, devoted and loving mother.

She is survived by 4 sons, William A. Cronk of Burwell, Nebr., Adrian Cronk of Chadron, Nebr., Carl Cronk of Idaho Springs, Colo., and Geo. Cronk of Sunol, Nebr., and one daughter, Mrs. Milton Hesselgeser of Burwell and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Christian church, with Rev. W. L. Goodell in charge. Interment was in the Burwell cemetery.

The Worker's Society of the Christian church held their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. W. L. Goodell Thursday afternoon. There were 23 members in attendance.

The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. R. W. Wood. Plans were made for the Mother-Daughter banquet to be held May 5. Several of the ladies spent the afternoon quilting. A two-course luncheon was served by Mrs. I. W. McGrew, Mrs. Elmer Graber, Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Jr., and Mrs. Geo. Baker. The table was centered with a white birthday cake upon which were placed 7 candles, one for each of the seven members present who had celebrated birthdays during the months of March and April.

Those from out of town who attended the Hald funeral services in Burwell Sunday, April 18 were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hald of Minneapolis, Minn., Carl Hald of Hot Springs, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ackerman and family of Battle Creek, Nebr., Mrs. Anton Hald of Newman Grove, Nebr., Miss Marie Hald of Litchfield, Nebr., Mr. V. Hald of Cozad, Nebr., and George Anderson and Irvin Westmore of St. Edward, Nebr.

lying strip along the east side of the old cemetery. This was plotted for sale at one time, but due to the sandy nature of the ground below the surface it was never sold. While not suitable for graves, it makes an ideal plot for the use of the Legion, as it is semi-circular in shape, and slopes from three sides toward the center.

Being shaped as it is, it can be made into a splendid amphitheater, and this was born in mind in setting out the trees. A semi-circle of fir trees was set around the south, west and north sides near the top of the slope. The plot in the center, adjoining the road

is laid out for a speakers stand, and a hedge of 250 spruce plants were set out around it. To the south in the lowest spot of all a grove of 100 elm trees was planted.

While there were only twenty on hand when the picture above was taken, a total of about forty Legionnaires were on the job at some time during the forenoon. Don't let the industrious attitude of Jim Gilbert and Alfred Wiegardt fool you. The rest of the boys say they worked harder while the picture was being taken than they did before or after. Frank Piskorski, Carl Sorensen, Frank Kasal and Art Capron are leaning on

their shovels in typical WPA attitude, while A. J. Auble borrowed the scoop out of Cecil Clark's truck in order to have something substantial to lean on.

As befits a commanding officer, Clark is willing to let some one else take the shovel and do the work. He has appointed C. E. Wardrop to keep the barber at work. Well, laying all jokes aside, the boys got the job done in good time and then came in and cleaned up the yard around the Legion Hall in the afternoon. However, if the trees are to live, they will have to be watered from time to time during the summer, especially if it remains dry.

The Burwell Unit of the American Auxiliary held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Library building. A very interesting lesson on "Child Welfare" was lead by Mrs. Ferd Wheeler. Representatives from the American Legion were present at their business meeting and completed plans for landscaping the grounds around the new school building. This work is to be sponsored by the American Legion and the Auxiliary. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Austin

while at Doniphan that he was converted and united with the Methodist church. Then in 1914 the family moved to a farm near Burwell where they lived until three years ago when they moved on a farm 7 miles northeast of Valley View. This was the last homestead to be filed on in Loup County. Sod was broken and a sod house built in which they have lived since that time.

He is survived by three sons, George A. and John W., of Valley View and Willard L. of Bassett, Nebr., also one grandson, Richard Birkes of Burwell. He was preceded in death by his wife and two sons and one daughter.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 24 at 11 o'clock a. m. in the Mitchell funeral home in charge of Rev. W. L. Goodell of the Burwell Christian church. Burial was in the cemetery in Doniphan, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis and small son Chas. Jr., of Oxford, Nebr., Fred Neumeyer of Hyannis, Nebr., and Frank Lindsey of Sargent were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Johnson the past week.

Mrs. Vera Shafer went to Plattsmouth, Nebr., last Friday for a visit with her son, Harold Shafer and daughter, Mrs. John Kalessek.

Mrs. W. A. Hood and Mrs. Allen Edwards are recovering nicely from recent operations at the Cram Hospital.

J. E. Neldhardt left last Tuesday for Rochester, N. Y., where he will visit relatives. He and Mrs. Neldhardt have been visiting in the home of Mrs. W. L. McMullen, Sr., for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arnold of Sargent were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith.

The regular meeting of the Wranglers Club was held Monday evening in the Burwell Hotel. with a small attendance. The program, in charge of Chet Peterson, consisted of a group of musical numbers by the Kindergarten Rhythm band led by Joan Lashmeit and Marjorie McMullen, with their teacher, Miss Maureen Troxell at the piano. Following the program a short business session was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Durr and granddaughter Patricia Ann Durr of St. Joseph, Mo., came Sunday to spend a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graber. Mrs. Durr was a former Burwell resident and will be remembered by her friends as Maggie McKenzie. She is an aunt of Mrs. Graber's.

Mrs. Max Tetschner returned home Sunday from Lincoln where she spent a couple of days visiting her daughter Virginia who is recovering from a recent operation in the Orthopedic hospital.

Mrs. C. A. McCord of Fairbury is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartford near Valley View and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Anderson in Burwell.

J. V. Dudley, who has been in the confectionery business on the north side of the square for several years is moving to Oak, Nebr. Carl Wilson is opening a repair shop in connection with the Phillips 66 Filling Station operated by Merritt Wright. Mr. Wilson has been a mechanic in the Chevrolet garage for the past three years.

A special freight train containing 26 stock cars arrived in Burwell at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, bringing 741 Brahma steers from Boyt, Texas. They were driven to the L. B. Fenner ranch north of Valley View where they will be pastured during the summer. They are owned by Alex Chapman and son. This was the largest shipment of Brahma steers ever to arrive in Burwell.

Chambers and Mrs. Wilford Haines.

The Burwell school board members were guests of Architects McClure and Walker at a seven o'clock dinner in the Burwell Hotel Friday evening, April 23.

Around 200 "Courtesy Tags" have been handed out by officers Pat Brennehan and James Burnside to drivers who have failed to observe stop signs. So far no second warnings have been necessary, but in case it becomes necessary to give the second warning a fine will be attached.

Prof. Geo. West of the Agricultural Department of the high school and 6 boys of his agriculture class left Burwell last Wednesday at 7 a. m. for Lincoln where they attended the vocational agricultural judging contest at the agricultural college. 45 high schools were represented with 578 students participating in the judging. Burwell placed third in the poultry team and ninth in egg grading. The Burwell boys who attended were Dale Sizemore, Melvin Gideon, Gordon Ziegler, Herman Treptow, Maynard Sifton and Arthur Mann. Maynard Sifton won 5th high in individual sheep judging division and 9th in judging horses. While in Lincoln the students visited several of the state institutions including the state penitentiary. They returned home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary E. Smith who has been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Raymond Johnson and other relatives for the past four weeks left Monday for Grand Island where she will visit relatives enroute to her home in North Platte.

J. L. Pearl has entered the active practice of law in the office of Glenn Runyan.

W. G. Hemmett is getting his cafe nicely arranged in the new location in the Betty Jane building across from the Peterson Transfer Co. office.

Mrs. Ed Klappal of Comstock was in Saturday to renew her Quiz subscription and also to order the Quiz sent to her daughter, Mrs. Russell Thompson of Elele, Nebr.

BATTLE
Dance
at the Ord
Bohemian Hall
on
Wednesday May 5
Music by
Nesiba-Tuma
DANCE BAND of FARWELL
and the
Harmony Kings
OF ORD
EVERYBODY INVITED TO
COME AND HAVE A
GOOD TIME.

THE FOOD CENTER

Specials

We prepared for this sale; Come in and see this fine large store full of fresh foods
For FRIDAY and SATURDAY

COOKIES 2 pounds 29c

Hundreds of pounds shipped in fresh for this sale. Come in and see this large assortment.

CRACKERS 2 lb. box 19c

You will like these fresh baked sweet Graham Crackers. And look at the price.

Coffee Old Trusty Always delicious.....lb. 25c

Coffee Betty Ann Vacuum can.....2 lbs. 45c

Ginger Snaps, tasty fresh, 2 lbs. 19c

Fig Bars, oven fresh, 2 lbs. 25c

Jell Powder, Betty Ann, all flavors, 4 packages. 19c

Tomatoes Utah Valley solid pack

3 No. 2 cans. 25c

Peas, Betty Ann, special sifted, real small delicious flavor, 2 No. 2 cans. 29c

Catsup, Betty Ann, Better flavor, 2 14 ounce bottles. 29c

Cocoa, Betty Ann, regular 25c value, 2 pound can. 15c

Wax Beans, Betty Ann, green or wax stringless, 3 No. 2 cans. 29c

Potted Meat, Armours, regular 5c can, 6 cans. 19c

Peaches, Little Boy Blue, in heavy syrup, 1 No. 10 can. 59c

Apricots, Betty Ann, Halves in heavy syrup, 1 No. 10 can. 63c

-:LUNCH MEATS:-

We specialize in Luncheon Meats, we buy the best and carry a large, complete assortment.

Pickle and Pimento Loaf, lb. 19c

Mac. and Cheese Loaf, pound. 19c

Frankfurts, K and R juicy ones, 2 pounds. 29c

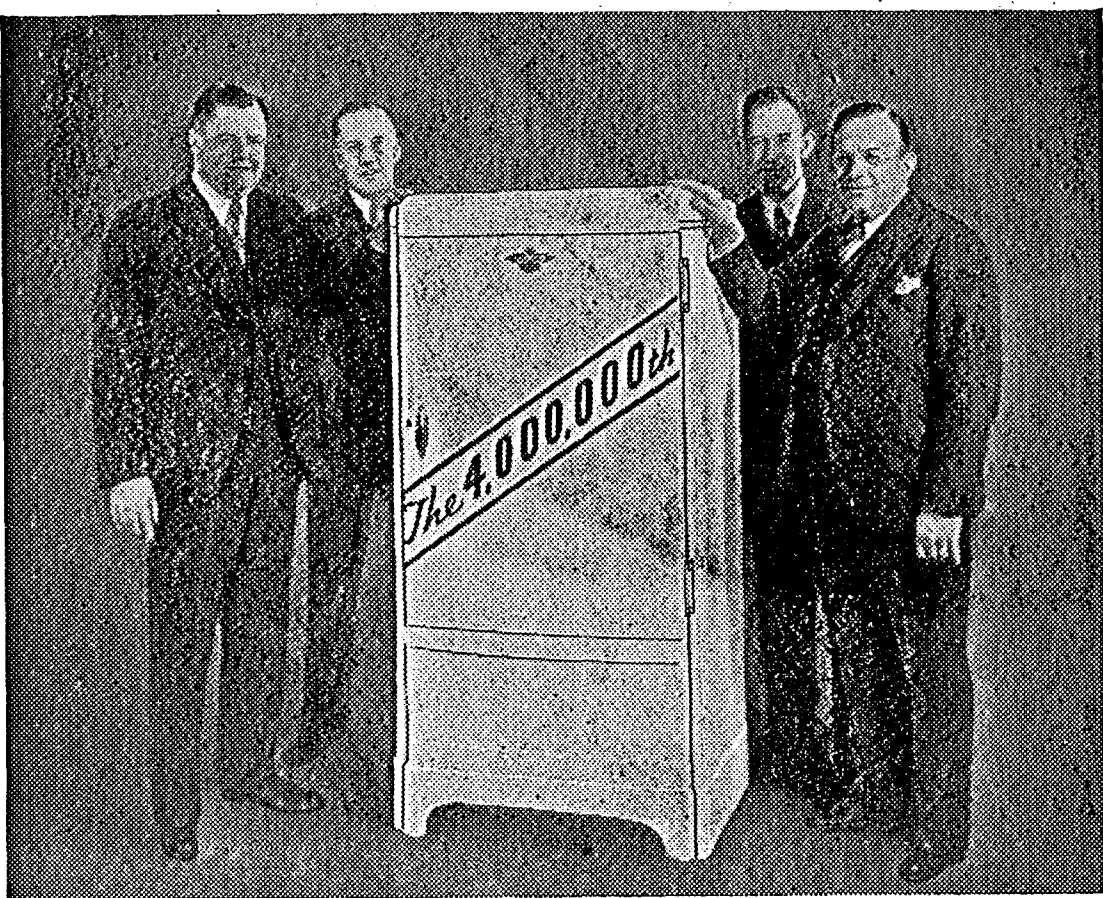
Ring or large Bologna, pound. 15c

Cheese, fancy Longhorn, pound 19c

Bananas Large Size Golden ripe.....dozen 25c

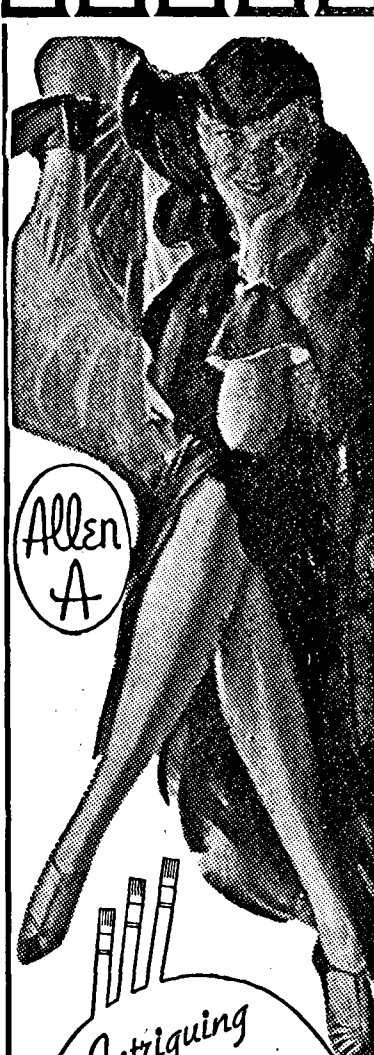
Oranges California Sunkist Size 288.....dozen 25c

4,000,000th of a Famous Make



The 4,000,000th Frigidaire came off the assembly track. Your Frigidaire will be one of the 5,000,000. Guaranteed by General Motors. Financed by General Motors—36 months to pay if you wish.

AUBLE MOTORS



Intiquing new ARTIST'S MODEL shades
to match your Springtime moods, and add charm to each of your costumes. These Allen A's are in harmony with fashion's latest whims. In various lengths and weights.

Allen-A HOSIERY
69c to 98c

SID'S BOOTERY
Sid Solson, Prop.

North Loup News

Mrs. Ray Knapp attended the Sixth District club convention at Burwell last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday, Mrs. W. O. Zangger, Mrs. J. A. Barber, Birdene Ingerson, Dorothy Goodrich, Lois Barber and Mary Frances Manchester went up for the day. Mary Frances sang a solo, "Perfect Day", accompanied by Dorothy Goodrich. Mrs. Barber presided at one of the two luncheons given Tuesday noon and Mrs. Myers of Broken Bow at the other. Mary Frances Manchester took first prize in the poster contest. In the evening there was a banquet and at this time the county and inter-county organizations put on various stunts. The main speaker of the evening was Mary Sut Wrigley of Dawson, Alabama, who is making the rounds of the district meetings. Those who attended the state convention at Grand Island two years ago will remember Miss Wrigley.

Richard Bartz, a member of this year's senior class was taken to the Miller hospital Saturday for an emergency appendectomy. He is reported to be getting along nicely.

Dr. Hunter of Nebraska Wesleyan talked to the North Loup high school and grammar room students Tuesday morning. The talk dealt with students preparing themselves for college.

The rural track meet, sponsored by the Community club in conjunction with the North Loup school was held Monday. The morning was devoted to the scholastic division and the afternoon to the track meet. Following is a resume of results. In one-room schools: District 42 in first place with 59 points, district 57 second with 32 points and district 14 third with 23 points. Two-room schools: District 3 (Barker) first with 117 points, District 36 (Davis Creek) second with 97 points and District 2N (Fish Creek) third with 77 points. Individual scores for the boys—Arthur Palser of District 36 first with 25 points; Charles Klinger of District 4 second with 22 points and Kenneth Jorgensen, District 36, third with 21 points. Individual scores for girls—Angeline Koelling of District 57 first with 21 points, Mavis Schudel of District 3 second with 17 1/2 points and Bernice K'aney of Fish Creek, third, with 15 points. Six two-room schools participated and ten one-room schools, with a total of 252 students. Mr. Bailey says that in figuring up the individual scores the relay and three legged race were not included.

A pageant "Let There Be Light", was given at the M. E. church Sunday evening by the ladies of the Women's Foreign Missionary society. Opening exercises were conducted by Mrs. Claude Thomas after which Mrs. D. S. Bohrer gave a review of the book on Africa which the society studied this winter. This was followed by the pageant which dealt with the bondage of the Africans, by disease, superstition and ignorance, and their release after being taught by the missionaries.

Guy Kerr, jr., was taken ill with pneumonia last Thursday. He is getting along as well as could be expected.

The high school seniors observed their "honor" day Wednesday by going to Omaha and doing a lot of sight seeing.

George McDermott, the son of John and Rebecca McDermott, was born near Streator, Ill., June 25, 1879 and died at Omaha, Nebraska, April 21, in the 58th year of his life. He died suddenly and when found in his room and an autopsy made, it was stated that death resulted from a fatal heart attack.

When the family moved to the farm home near North Loup, where he grew to manhood, he attended the country school known as Barker District, and there received the rudiments of his education. Until he was nineteen years of age he found his occupation on his father's farm and engaged in those activities common to most farm boys, later taking up the barber's trade which he followed for nearly forty years. He was known as a good workman both in his home town of North Loup, and in other localities where he found occupation. Those who were former acquaintances will recall that he was of a jovial and sunny disposition, made friends easily, and was an individual to be trusted in all business transactions.

Preceding him in death were his father and mother, two brothers, Wesley and John, and one sister, Ella. Members of the family surviving him are Mrs. Susie Small of Soda Springs, Idaho, Mrs. Mary Wahl of Worthington, Minn., Mrs. Anna Watts of Scotia, Neb., and two brothers, Will and Frank of North Loup. Aside from those mentioned there are other relatives and many friends who mourn his departure.

Funeral services were conducted at the Sowl funeral parlors in Ord Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.

Photographer Catches Beaver In Action



Believe it or not, that beaver up on Turtle Creek are still working, as this picture proves. It is very unusual to catch them at work in the day time, and it is some feat to get a picture of them at work. If you don't believe it, you ought to try it some time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hutchins and the Arthur Hutchins family were Sunday guests of the George Hutchins.

The Junior Senior banquet was held in the school gymnasium last Thursday evening and was served as usual by the Junior mothers. The gym was decorated to resemble a ship and the menu carried a similar idea.

Mrs. May Shattuck left Friday for her home in Methuen, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Lane Good and baby of Laramie, Wyo., are guests of Mrs. Good's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCall, Lola Fuller, Maxine Copeland and Velma Jackson attended the quarterly meeting of the Friends church at Alda Saturday.

The Contract club met with Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Thelin Wednesday evening.

A number from here attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stiehler at Ord Sunday. Among those from North Loup were Mrs. Alta Barnhart, Mrs. Fannie Weed, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Post, Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCall, Mrs. Della Manchester and Mrs. Maggie Annas.

The monthly P. T. A. meeting was held at the school house last Tuesday evening. Officers for next year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Sterling Manchester; vice president, Mrs. Harold Hoepfner; secretary, Dorothy Campbell and treasurer, W. W. Willis. A play, "Billy's Coming", was given by the rural school patrons. Musical numbers by Marian Maxson, Ersel Goodrich and Billy Hemphill completed the program.

—Latest word from Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Real who are enroute here for a visit with old friends, is to the effect that they are now visiting his relatives in Wichita, Kansas, and that they will arrive here the latter part of the week for a ten day visit.

—Otto Alderman came over from Loup City Monday for a short visit with his mother and sister, Mrs. Petersen. Wednesday he went to Lincoln to spend some time visiting with people he knew while living there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Roby and children and Mrs. Pearl Mulligan were in Hastings over the week end. The Robys visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rice and Mrs. Mulligan was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Brennick and her cousin, Mrs. Elmer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Robbins and George Hutchins drove up from Omaha Friday evening to spend the week with relatives. The Robbins' went to Sargent Saturday afternoon and visited her people until Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hutchins, Mrs. Harlon Brennick and daughter Jenean drove to Halsey Saturday afternoon and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutchins until Sunday afternoon.

Albert Babcock and his son Bob and Erlo Babcock went to Spalding Saturday afternoon to see some friends.

Mrs. Ethel Tatlow and daughter Joan, Mrs. Vernon Tatlow, Mrs. Ed Burdick and son Brownell came up from Cotesfield Thursday to spend the day with Mrs. Elmo Hurley. They also called on several friends.

Mrs. Fannie Weed was a guest at the John Williams home from Wednesday until Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hemphill and children left Thursday for their home in Pawhuska, Okla. Dr. and Mrs. James Green and Miss Mary Paul of Lincoln and Dr. Aubrey Beck of Broken Bow were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Clifton.

Mira Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fuss and Elva and Julia drove to Sumner Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schreweid. They returned home Sunday night.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bredthauer last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bredthauer and Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredthauer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Pape, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hellwege and family and Carl Pape.

Rev. Wm. Bahr and sons Albert and Calvin drove to Ashton Wednesday night where Rev. Bahr conducted Bible class.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuehler of Ord, Miss Dorothy Fuss, Mr. A. C. Bangert, Mrs. Rose Fuss and sons and the Arnold and Herbert Bredthauer families were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bremer near North Loup Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Linko spent Sunday with Miss Mildred Fuss.

Mrs. Caroline Hellwege visited at the George Lange home Sunday. George, small, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange was quite ill Saturday with the flu.

Mrs. Blanche Leonard was ill last week. A daughter, Mrs. Mel-

vin Koelling visited at her home Tuesday.

Arcadia Skip Day.

Wilford Williams with Warren Lincoln as driver of the second bus, took two bus loads of Arcadia seniors and teachers, forty in all, on a skip day trip to Lincoln Tuesday. They left Arcadia at 2:45 A. M., stopping for an early breakfast in Seward. In Lincoln they first inspected the state university, then the capitol building. Later it is said they were all in the city jail, all getting out again of course. It was just an inspection trip. In the evening they all took in a show before starting home. They got back to Arcadia at 1:45 the next morning.

Pentecostal Church Notes.

(Full Gospel)
Sunday services:
Sunday school 10 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.
Evening service, 8 P. M.
The revival meeting will continue this week. You have a cordial invitation to attend these meetings. You will enjoy hearing Rev. Rexroat preach the old time gospel.
Lester W. Dickinson, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church.
Luther League meeting May 1, at 8:00 p. m., at the home of Erna Larsen.

Sunday school at 10:00 A. M.
Divine Service at 11:00 A. M.
"Hitherto have ye asked nothing in my name: ask and ye shall receive, that your joy may be made full."—John 16:24.
Have we taken Jesus at his word?

United Brethren Church.
Dr. A. P. Vanice, our state superintendent will speak at 8 o'clock Sunday evening and will conduct an official meeting at the close.
The district meeting is to be held at Cotesfield Monday, May 3. There will be both morning and afternoon services.

Another Shower.
With the local weather, Horace Travis, out of the game because of a major operation, the weather got badly out of hand Sunday to the discouragement of all concerned. Now that he is able to handle the situation again, we are glad to note a light shower Tuesday evening. It is hoped he will do still better as his health improves.

Electric Cooking Demonstration

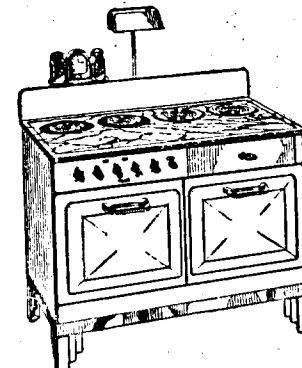


Monarch Ranges . . Water Heaters Refrigerators

Masonic Hall Basement, 7:30 p. m.
Monday, May 3rd

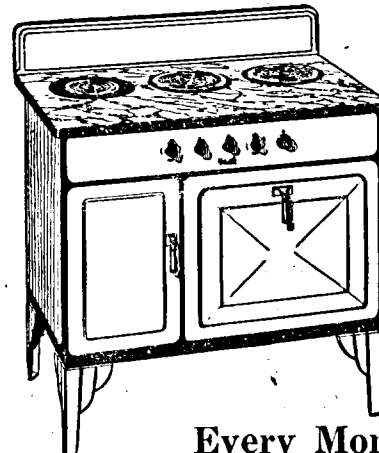
We have secured the services of E. Ray Howell of the Monarch Electric Stove company to demonstrate that it costs less to cook with electricity in Ord than any other fuel. That cooking with electricity is the fastest known method. That electricity is the only fuel getting cheaper each year.

Electrical cooking is the safest, easiest, most dependable, cleanest, coolest, most healthful, most accurate, most modern way of using heat known to mankind. Electricity for cooking saves more than it costs.



This demonstration of electric cooking will show the practical side of cooking with electricity . . . the things every housewife does every day . . . not the fancy cooking tricks only experts can do.

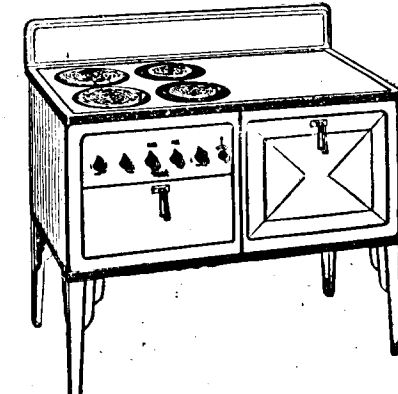
We want every man and woman in Ord to attend this demonstration and see for themselves how fast and cheap electric cooking really is.



Register at the door—a special

Door Prize

will be given away.

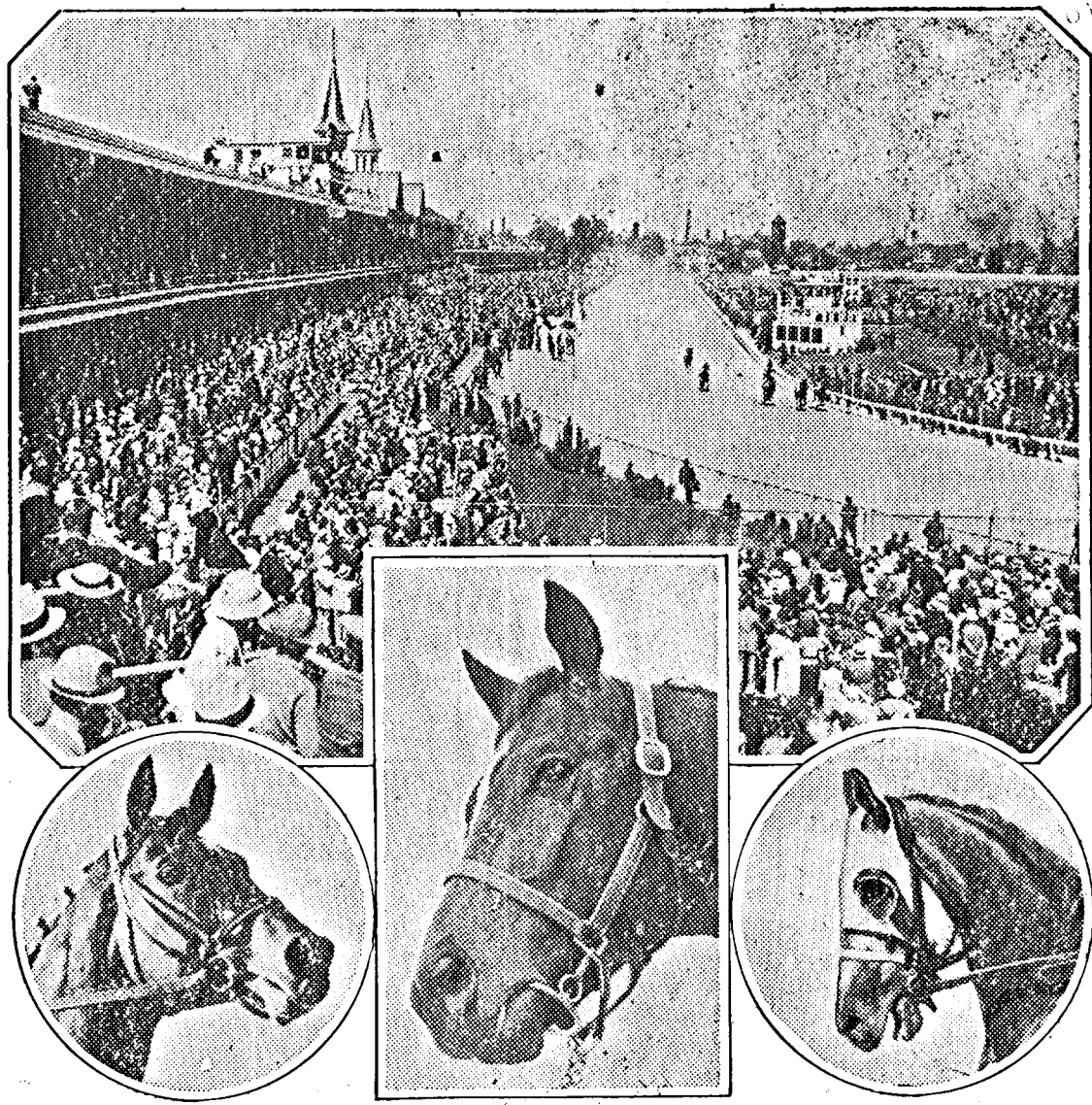


Every Monarch Range or Water Heater Moderately Priced . . . Easy Terms

Ord Municipal Light & Water DEPARTMENT

Karty Hardware Co-operating Dealer

Kentucky's Classic Derby Nears Again With Dark Horse Pegged for Winnah!



Scene of high tempers and feverish betting is the Kentucky Derby grounds at Louisville, shown above. And inset, left to right, are three of this year's so-called "dark horses," Pompoon, Heel-ly, and Court Scandal.

BY IRVING DIX

LOOK for another long-priced dark-horse to come thundering down the stretch to an upset victory in this year's Kentucky Derby.

The 63rd running of this blue ribboned classic of the Blue Grass country will be held at historic old Churchill Downs, May 8, and the stage is set for an outsider such as Bold Venture, last year's winner, to come romping in.

There are no truly outstanding horses in this year's field. The field, of course, is excellent but it seems balanced with no horse standing out to a great degree above the others. Because of this the betting will be spread out among the various entries and the winner will pay

a longer price than usual.

Unless, of course, Pompoon, greatest money-winner of the 1936 two-year-olds, lives up to its promises and bags the boodle.

Pompoon, undoubtedly, will go to the post with the slimmest odds on the strength of its victory in the Paumonok Handicap. The turf experts went wild over the big son of Pompey when he fought his way out of a jam to overtake the fleet Tintagel in the last 50 yards.

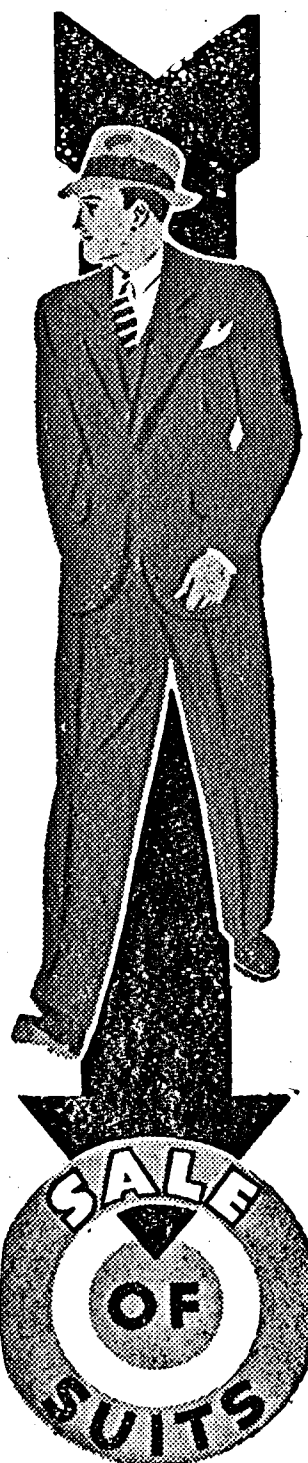
But, although Pompoon closed strong with plenty to spare, it must be remembered that the Paumonok is only a six-furlong affair, while the Derby route is a grueling mile-and-a-quarter.

POMPOON'S chief rivals in the winter books have been

Reaping Reward, No. 1 horse in the five-horse entry from the well-groomed stable of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars; Maedic, which won the most stakes in a single season in Saratoga history; War Admiral, a son of Man o' War, and Brooklyn, on whom Col. E. R. Bradley is pinning his hopes and part of his purse to win his fifth Derby.

For no real reason at all (there's no reasoning in racing anyway), this observer has a hunch that none of these favorites will win, despite the fact that Derby history shows that 28 post-time favorites have won—or almost 50 per cent, which is a good percentage.

But it is this observer's hunch that they'll finish like this: Court Scandal, Heel-ly, and Pompoon.



APRIL 29
to
MAY 8th

Models in single and double breasted, plain and sport backs. These suits are all new spring suits. Don't pass up this chance to save.

Formerly Priced
As High as \$30!
Now!
\$21.00

Formerly Priced
as high as \$24.50
Now!
\$19.95

Formerly Priced
as high as \$19.95
Now!
\$16.95

Closing Out!
BOY'S SUITS
14 of them, sizes
14 to 35
\$3.95

Hron's CLOTHIER

Davis & Vogeltanz, Attorneys. NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of the eleventh judicial district of Nebraska, within and for Valley County, in an action wherein Frank S. Kull, is plaintiff and Nora W. Weekes, et al, are defendants, I will at two o'clock P. M., on June 1, 1937, at the west front door of the court house in Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: All of Lot 5 and a part of Lots 6, 7 and 8 of Block 26, Haskell's Addition to Ord, Valley County, Nebraska, according to the recorded plat thereof, located in the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 21, Township 19, North of Range 14, West of the sixth Principal Meridian, more particularly described as follows to-wit: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Block 26, marked by a steel pin, thence East on the South line thereof 116.83 feet to a pipe marking the Southeast corner of the West half of said Block 26, thence North 0°03', East on the East line of the West half of said Block 26, 110.23 feet, to a pipe set 10.5 feet Southwesterly at right angles from the center line of side track No. 3 of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad company, thence North 48°01', West 83.32 feet to a pipe set 10.5 feet Southwesterly at right angles from center line of said side track No. 3, thence North 43°23', West 83.32 feet to a pipe set on the West line of said Block 26, 10.5 feet Southwesterly at right angles from center line of said side track No. 3 and 36.55 feet South of the Northwest corner of said Block 26, thence South 0°04', East on the West line of said Block 26, 228.56 feet to the Southwest corner of said Block 26, which is the point of beginning, containing 19,656 square feet, more or less.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of April, 1937.
GEORGE S. ROUND, Sheriff
of Valley County, Nebraska.
April 28-5t

Davis & Vogeltanz, 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 Alonzo Sutton, deceased, and a petition under oath of Rowan D. Sutton praying to have the same admitted to probate and for the grant of Letters Testamentary thereon to Wilbur Waite. It is Ordered that the 19th day of May, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in 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 28th day of April, 1937.
JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
County Judge.
(SEAL) April 28-3t

—Mrs. Rosie Scott, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. T. Frazier, is pleased with the Quiz and has ordered it sent to her at Bassett.

Nolls Make Flowers For All Occasions



Above is shown Bob Noll of the Noll Seed Company and a wreath he made up last week for the Ord Aviation Club to be sent to Burwell for the funeral of C. P. Hald. Bob made this himself with the exception of the wings emblem, which was the work of Syl Furtak. He says that his wife does most of the flower work.

—Frank Kokes and Charles Sternecker were attending to business matters in Grand Island, St. Paul and Elba last Friday.

—The Pythian Sisters Rummage Sale will be continued from 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. Saturday, May 1. 5-1t

—Mrs. Mattie Luke is returning this week to her home at Ord for the summer. She spent the winter at the soldiers' home in Grand Island.

SOCIAL NEWS

8 and 40 Meeting.

The 8 and 40 are meeting this Wednesday evening at the Thorne cafe. The membership of this organization comes from Valley, Garfield and Greeley counties.

Hold Bake Sale.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. held a bake sale at the Pecunia Meat Market Saturday afternoon.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ferris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zeleski and family, Charles Turner and D. L. Wolf were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Helleberg at their home in Elyria, the occasion being the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris.

Kitchen Shower For Bride.

A kitchen shower was held on April 25 for Emma Kapustka, who is to become the bride of John Sobon in the near future. It was held at the Charles Sobon home. The bride received many useful gifts. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Many close relatives and friends were present.

Womens Club Met.

The Ord Women's club met last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Bals. A lesson on "St. Louis" was given by Mrs. C. C. Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Dean Duncan, Mrs. C. C. Shepard and Mrs. C. J. Miller.

Anniversary Party.

The members of the Everbusy club, their husbands and the young folks met Thursday evening at the Harry Wolf home in honor of the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferris, which occurred Sunday. 25 persons were present. The evening was spent in playing pinochle, after which refreshments were served at a late hour. The party was a surprise for Ferris.

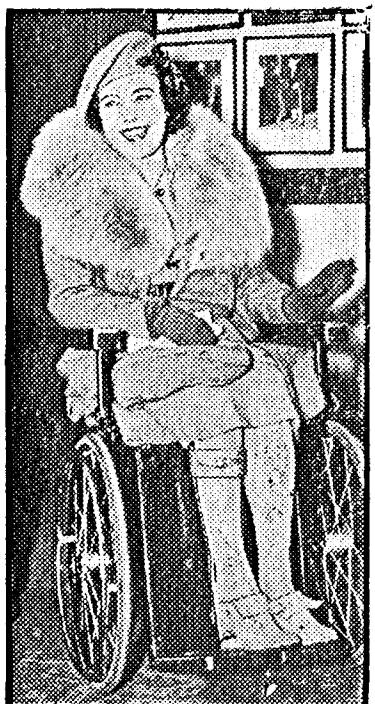
Hold Theatre Party.

The Ord high school Freshman class held a theatre party last Tuesday evening. After attending the show refreshments were served at Thorne's cafe. The group was sponsored by Miss Elva Johnson.

Class Enjoys Breakfast.

Marilyn Long, class reporter, reports that Mrs. Kenneth Leach's Sunday school class, consisting of 7 girls, were invited to the home of Mrs. Leach Saturday morning for a 6:30 breakfast. Three courses were served. After the meal three of the girls volunteered to do the dishes, and received a special reward. After the work was done they all played games, remaining until nearly noon.

A Wheel Chair Lecture Tour



Determined to carry on after the death of her famous husband, Mrs. Martin Johnson, herself an intrepid explorer, is shown here as she appeared in New York for her first lecture appearance. Mrs. Johnson was injured and her husband killed in a west coast airplane crash several weeks ago. Mrs. Johnson always accompanied her husband on African expeditions.

Westminster Guild Meets.

The Westminster Guild met on Friday with Mrs. C. J. Miller. This is an organization of young women of the Presbyterian church. A program was given consisting of a number by the boys' sextet from the high school, a solo by Boyd Holloway, and a reading by Barbara Dale. The regular meeting followed, in charge of the president, Miss Catherine Ollis. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Dale Mrs. Alfred Hill and Mrs. Will Ollis.

The Pinochle club met last Wednesday evening at the John Lemmon home.

The Jolly Sisters met with Mrs. I. C. Clark last Tuesday, ten members being present.

Double Anniversary.

Sunday was the occasion of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Worm, and the 21st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Worm. The American Legion hall was hired for the celebration and a large number of relatives and friends assembled there about the noon hour, bringing with them all manner of good things to eat. The meal and the pleasant time had afterward will long be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to be present.

Among those present were Viggo Hansens of Arcadia, Will Worms of Taylor, and the following from Ord: Bergman Hansens and their daughter from Omaha, the Elliott Clement family, Edward Hansens, Earl Hansens, Jack VanSlykes, Roy Hansens, Walter Jorgensens, Wilmer Nelsons, John Millers, Mrs. Jorgensen and Mena, Steve Berans, Chris Hansens, Mrs. Laura Thorne, Miss Inez Swain, Miss Lucy Rowbal, Misses Elizabeth and Barbara Lukes, Leonard Hansens, Axel Jorgensens and Marius Jorgensens.

Attending State Convention.

Mrs. Clarence M. Davis and Mrs. C. W. Hitchman went down to the P. E. O. convention in Omaha, which is being held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the Fontenelle Hotel. Mr. Davis took the ladies as far as Grand Island. Mrs. Anthony Koupal is also in attendance. She is one of the officers of the state organization.

At State Rotary Convention.

Ed Vogeltanz was attending the state Rotary convention at Fremont Monday and Tuesday of this week. He was elected president of the Ord Rotary at its meeting April 19.

Something New.

Something new in the line of invitational dancing parties was announced this week. On Friday, May 7, Ruth Auble, Jane Ferguson, Jennie Burrows and Arden Clark are sponsoring a dance to be held in the Masonic ballroom. Doing away with the usual method of using a public address system, music will be furnished for the dance by Joe Puncoschar and his seven-piece dance band. A large group of the younger set are expected to attend this dance, the sponsors having received acceptance to their invitations from individuals in all the neighboring towns.

Rebekah's Regular Meeting.

The Rebekahs held their regular meeting Tuesday evening with a very good attendance. A program was given commemorating the founding of the Odd Fellows. It consisted of vocal and piano solos, and was highly appreciated.

Smack in Tune With Spring



In this powder-blue spring dress of heavy silk, Joan Fontaine sets a new style note. The high-fitted, scalloped waistline, the large pearl buttons, and the bolero-like jacket, with puffed sleeves, are set off by a red and white dotted blouse. The buttons are of blue and red, with the white hat and shoes completing the ensemble.



Thursday and Friday ONLY
18
Men's

All Wool Dark Suits

at a
SPECIAL PRICE

\$10.00

Alterations Free

Here are the sizes and colors

Size	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
Brown	1	1	4		1			
Blue			1		2	1	1	
Gray				1	2	2	1	1

These suits are broken sizes of our better suits.

BROWN-McDONALD
GOLDEN RULE STORE

After the program a lunch was served, the entertainers being invited to remain for the lunch.

Womens Club Visits.

The Evening Division of the Burwell Women's Club, consisting of 31 ladies, attended the show at Ord Tuesday night. They came down in five cars, and expressed themselves as well pleased with the show and the courtesies extended them.

Stage Cleanup Day

Tuesday was cleanup day at the American Legion Hall. A number of the ladies were present and spent the afternoon in cleaning up the basement. The men were supposed to clean up the yard at the same time, but they pulled a fast one and had the work done on the afternoon of Arbor Day. Commander Clark was on the job, however, and patched some holes in the plaster on the stairs. After the work was done supper was

served, which all present enjoyed.

Social Forecast.

Ord Lodge No. 108, A. F. and A. M. will hold a meeting of special interest Thursday evening at the hall. At that time the Jordan bronze medal will be presented to Henry Marks, the oldest Mason in point of service in the Ord lodge.

The regular meetings of the American Legion and also the Legion Auxiliary will be held at the hall next Tuesday night. Important business demands your attention, so plan to be present.

The Ever Busy club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. J. Jensen Thursday, April 29.

A special mothers party for the mothers of ex-service men will be held at the Legion hall Thursday afternoon, ay 6. A general invitation is extended to all ex-service men's mothers to be present.

The Contractors will meet Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mortensen.

THE FINEST GIFT

for
Mother



A BOX OF...
PHOENIX HOSIERY

A gift every mother will appreciate. Phoenix hosiery is sheer, lovely...and it wears so well.

\$1.00 Gift box of three pair...
\$2.85

A special gift wrapper for each box. White and gold cellophane...rich...lovely looking.

Chase's Togger

for APRIL 30 AND MAY 1

PG AND G WHITE NAPHITA five bars 19c

SUGAR
10 pound Cloth bag..... **54c**

PEAS
No. 3 size..... **25c**
No. 2 can, 2 cans.....

Pancake Flour
R. B. C. Brand..... **21c**
4 pound bag.....

CHEESE
Full Cream..... **20c**
Per pound.....

ASPARAGUS
Fresh green..... **15c**
1 pound.....

OMAR
48 lb. **\$1.85**
WONDER FLOUR

COFFEE
Butternut, Hills Bros.,
Folgers, 1 lb. 29c, 2 lbs. **57c**

CORN
Whole Kernel..... **25c**
2 cans.....

COOKIES
Frosted tops..... **29c**
2 pounds.....

Salad Dressing
Little Dutch..... **29c**
32 ounce jar.....

Head Lettuce
Large crisp..... **5c**

FLOUR
HALO
48 lb. **\$1.59**

Farmers Grain & Supply Co.

PHONE 187

Personal Items

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW!

—Ruby Parks of Upland, Nebr., arrived in Ord Sunday afternoon, and will be employed in the Mower Cafe.

—Ed Mower came up from Hastings Sunday where he has been looking after the affairs of the bus depot Cafe.

—Able Abrams and Ed Kull went to Long Pine on business Saturday afternoon, returning Sunday. Enroute Mr. Abrams visited his relatives at Bassett.

—With the wind blowing forty miles per hour and dust clouds flying Saturday, Hank Misko's son Frank devised a windshield of cellophane which he attached to the sweatband of his cap, effectively keeping the dust out of his eyes. If it stays dry it would pay the young man to patent the idea.

—Asa Anderson got too close to the Quiz buzz saw with his right thumb Friday afternoon, with the result that the digit was almost cut off. The wounded member was placed in splints and it is expected to grow back together, although he may partially lose the use of it. He is back on the job this week, but has to be very careful about his work.

—Ed Kull has made negotiations with Able Abrams whereby he becomes owner of the fixtures and equipment of the town tavern at the south edge of Ord, and Kull receives in exchange property in Long Pine. It is understood that Mr. Abrams will soon be ready to open for business. Later it is understood that cabins are to be placed on the property, which is one of the best cabin sites in this part of the country.

—The Ray Grabowski family who have been living for some time at Portland, Ore., are returning to Burwell.

—The Benjamin barber shop has been repainted and repapered, and now presents a very pleasing appearance.

—Mrs. Jay Hackett and son Kay and Mrs. Roger Benson and son Gail drove to Ericson Thursday where they spent the day with their parents, the Patricks and Bakers.

—Mrs. Hannah Jorgensen and Mena accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enger to Bruning to visit the Henry Jorgensen and Rudolph Collison families. They spent the week end there.

—B. D. Brown, a brother of Mrs. I. C. Clark and his daughter Ruth came up from their home in Davenport, Nebr., to visit the Clarks on Sunday. Mr. Brown is Union Pacific agent at Davenport.

—A fine big boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark Saturday morning, Dr. J. G. Krumi officiating. This is the second son in the family, the other son, Gerald, being in the graduating class this spring.

—William Zablouddi underwent a major operation at the Ord hospital Saturday morning. He is on the way to recovery.

—Funeral services for Doris Hunt, 15, were held at the Ansley Baptist church Saturday morning, and burial was made in the Burwell cemetery. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt, and a niece of Mrs. A. C. Adams and Miss Anna Hunt of Burwell.

—County Supt. Ed Sime of Burwell was a visitor in Ord Friday.

—Mrs. W. A. Bartlett and her daughter, Mrs. George Zikmund and son returned Monday from a two weeks visit to Mrs. Bartlett's other daughters, Mrs. J. E. Gilmore of Lincoln and Mrs. John Nelson of Omaha, and their families.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burson returned Thursday evening from a three weeks visit to relatives in Ohio.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moul, Mrs. C. A. Hager and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kurt Miller were in Lincoln and York visitors Sunday.

—George Jensen went down to Lincoln Tuesday afternoon, returning Friday afternoon with Stanley Lumbard, who had gone down Thursday to attend the professional photographic demonstration sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Co. of Omaha. George attended both Wednesday and Thursday.

Obituary

A. A. Hayek.

A. A. Hayek, for many years a prominent business man in Butler county, residing in Lincoln the past few years, passed away at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 20th, at Bryan Memorial hospital at Lincoln in his 70th year. He had been in failing health for some time and bedfast for four weeks.

Funeral services were held at the McVay funeral home in David City Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of Rev. William Richards, pastor of the Congregational church. Mrs. G. H. Penrod sang, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," with Mrs. Frank Maule at the piano. The pall bearers were Tom and Howard Wright of Brainard, Adolf Kucera of Wahoo, Otto Pecenka of Ord, Dr. Leaming of Lincoln and Wm. Yates of Hastings. Burial was made in the David City cemetery.

August Anton Hayek was born at Morse Bluffs, Nebr., August 28, 1867. He attended the North Bend school and Fremont College and in 1891 engaged in the hardware business at Linwood. In 1899 he entered the banking business founding a bank at Elyria and later purchasing a bank at Brainard of which institutions he was president for many years. On account of failing health he retired seven years ago and moved to Lincoln.

His marriage to Frances L. Bonzek took place in 1891 at Schuyler. To them were born eight daughters, who with their mother survive and all of whom were with their father in his last illness. The daughters are Mrs. Dean Hewit of David City, Mrs. W. E. Dodge and Mrs. Leon Clemmy of Elyria, Mrs. James Bruner of David City, Mrs. R. A. Macfarlane of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. John Morrison of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Ivan Yates of Hastings and Mrs. Wm. Collins of Idaho Falls, Idaho. Mr. Hayek is also survived by one brother, Peter Hayek of Redding, Minn.

Possessed of a genial and kindly personality, devoted to his family and honest and capable in business dealings, Mr. Hayek was highly respected by a host of acquaintances gained in his life long residence in Nebraska.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on May 20, 1937, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., and at that time publicly opened and read for SAND GRAVEL SURFACING and incidental work on the Arcadia-Ord Patrol No. 454 STATE ROAD.

The proposed work consists of resurfacing 4.1 miles of Graveled Road.

The approximate quantities are: 700 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Surface Course Material.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special provisions covering subletting or assigning contract.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be fifty-five (55) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be thirty-five (35) cents per hour.

The attention of bidders is also directed to the fact that the State Director, National Employment Service, Lincoln, Nebraska will exercise general supervision over the preparation of employment list for this work.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Ord, Nebraska, at the office of the District Engineer of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Grand Island, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and in an amount not less than fifty (50) dollars.

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION
A. C. Tilley, State Engineer
A. W. Bohner, District Engineer
Ign. Klima, Jr., County Clerk
Valley County.
April 28-37

Davis Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bolin, Walter Stuchler, Gerlie Dallas and Nettie Leedom were over night guests at Will Wheatcraft's Saturday night.

Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Fannie Weed, Mrs. Mary McCall and Maggie Annas were at their sister's, Mrs. Ed Post's for dinner Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jorgenson called at Philip Mrsny's Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sok and Jack McCarville and Edward spent Sunday evening there and Steve Jorgenson was a guest of his uncle from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. Fannie Weed visited her sister, Mrs. John Williams from Tuesday until Sunday when she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Everett to Ord to attend the Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stuchler.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Larsen and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Quartz.

Mrs. Charley Johnson entertained Wednesday evening in honor of her brother, Walter Cummins' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williams of Scotia, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cummins of Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Athey and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer were present. Mrs. Johnson baked a nice birthday cake with a lovely supper.

Thursday Mrs. Johnson entertained the Methodist ladies ad society. Mrs. Charley Quartz and Mrs. Mrsny were present.

Mrs. Ida Johnson was much surprised one day last week when she received 100 White Leghorn chicks from the Wayne Shinn hatchery in Missouri free. Mrs. Johnson hadn't planned to raise any chicks but after receiving those she went to Ord after feed and bought 100 chicks there.

The wind blew a windmill down for Jim Caddy Saturday and nearly ruined one for John Palmer Friday night.

Mrs. Alfred Jorgenson called at Frank Sinkler's Sunday forenoon. Alfred's were at Jensen's sale Thursday.

Presbyterian Church Notes.
"Abraham believed God, and it was counted unto him for righteousness."

Sunday school, 10:00 A. M.
"Abraham's Faith".
Morning worship 11:00 A. M.
"Faith Works".

Young People's meeting, 7:00 P. M.
Evening service, 8:00 P. M.
"Thru Fire".

Week Day Meetings.
Wednesday, May 5, 2:30 P. M.
Missionary Society.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Prayer service.

Thursday, May 6, session meeting.

Methodist Church.
Rural Life Sunday will be observed with special services at our church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. All rural people are specially invited. Leaders and members of 4-H clubs are invited to occupy reserved section, wear the emblem and repeat the pledge. The sermon topic will be "Religion and Rural Life".

Rev. J. T. Sawyer of Greeley spoke to a large group of men last Sunday night. A song service was led by J. R. Stoltz. Mr. M. B. Cummins presided. The social committee served a fine lunch at the close of the meeting.

Dr. A. V. Hunter of Nebraska Wesleyan University spoke at the high school last Monday afternoon and held conferences with a number of seniors who were interested in college for next year. He was a guest in the parsonage Monday night.

Mearl C. Smith, Minister.

Union Ridge News

Mrs. Roy Williams received an announcement of the birth of a baby girl, April 18, weighing 6 lbs. and is named Mary Lou, to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Sandal of Polk, Nebr. Mrs. Sandal is the former Velma Leach who taught Union Ridge school three years ago.

A barn dance was held at the Ed Whalen farm Saturday night in honor of the birthdays of Lionel Fuller and Ed Whalen which were April 20th and 23d.

A surprise party was held in honor of Walter Cummins Thursday night. All the near neighbors were present to wish him many more happy birthdays.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Honeycutt Friday, April 23rd, a 10 lb. baby boy. Dr. Hemphill was in attendance.

Friday, April 23rd, a 7 lb. baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cummins and was named Phyllis Jean. Dr. Brink was in attendance.

Lionel Fuller was a supper guest of Ross Williams' Saturday night.

The U. R. school took part in the track meet which was held at North Loup Monday. It was postponed Friday on account of the severe wind and dirt.

Answers Mr. Kamarad.

As a member of the County Committee on the Agricultural Conservation program I wish to take space to reply to the letter of Mr. John Kamarad, sr.

There are two reasons why Mr. Kamarad's farm was not measured. The first is, because he did not file a request before November 1, 1936, that the farm be measured, and the second is that according to the information which he gave at the county office he would not have any payment coming, even if his farm had been measured. According to the statement he made to me he actually plowed up more conserving crops than he seeded in 1936.

Payment under this program was made only for an increase in conserving crops and a decrease in soil depleting crops, whereas Mr. Kamarad decreased his soil conserving crops and increased the soil depleting crops on his farm in 1936.

The county committee is very anxious to see that every farmer in Valley county, receives every cent that he has coming to him, under the conservation program. This is proven by the fact that in 1935 the expense of administering the corn hog program was less in Valley county, than in any other county in this district and that in 1936 the expense of administering the conservation program of this county was below the average for this district. We are so anxious to see that farmers who are co-operating with the program get every cent that is coming to them that we will not authorize the spending of money to measure any farm when we know that no payment has been earned on that farm. The expense of measuring these farms is deducted from the checks which the other farmers in this county receive for the cooperating in the program and it is not fair to ask the farmer who has complied with the program, to bear the expense of measuring up other farms which have not earned any payment.

The county committee is elected to look after the interests of the farmers who are cooperating in the program and we have tried to the best of our ability to do this. We consider it our duty to keep down expenses and it is certainly a useless expense to measure any farm which has not complied with the program.

We do not like to carry on any controversy through the papers. Any man who feels that he has not been treated fairly has a right to appeal to the state committee. Mr.

Golden Ply Blow-out Protection

Free!

YESSIR! We've started a battle to the finish against unsafe tires. If you need tires now—if you are going to need them in the next few months—don't take chances. Come in now and let us equip your car with Goodrich Safety Silvertowns. Remember, Silvertowns are the only tires that give you the real blow-out protection of the Life Saver Golden Ply, a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist the terrific blow-out-causing heat generated inside all tires by today's high speeds. Goodrich Safety Silvertowns cost much less than other super-quality tires. Play safe. See us today.

WAR DECLARED ON UNSAFE TIRES

Read what EDDIE RICKENBACKER Famous War "Ace," says:

The B. F. Goodrich Company has taken an important step to halt the dangers of high-speed blow-outs that kill or injure thousands every year. They have mobilized an army of 36,000 dealers to remove unsafe, tread-worn tires and replace them with new, safe, full-treaded tires. I salute every Goodrich dealer because victory for them means safer driving for American motorists.

THE NEW Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

WITH GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

RIGHTMYER and BUTLER FORD GARAGE

Ord, Nebraska

Now On Display!

New 1937

SERVEL ELECTROLUX The Kerosene Refrigerator

FOR HOMES BEYOND THE GAS MAINS AND POWER LINES

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR FULL DETAILS

DEALER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, complete information about Servel Electrolux, the Kerosene Refrigerator.

Name _____

Street or R.F.D. _____

Town _____ State _____

Keeps food fresh for days
Freezes ice cubes—deserts
Saves steps, work, money
Needs no daily attention
No water or electricity
Has no machinery to wear

AUBLE MOTORS

8

8

8

8

8

Kamarad was asked to lay his case before the district field man who was in the office on April 13th, when Mr. Kamarad came in to ask about his payment but he refused to do so. If he had not been treated fairly that was his chance to get the matter straightened out.

If Mr. Kamarad still thinks he did not get fair treatment we invite him to appear before the next meeting of the board of directors and state his case. If he has any payment coming even if it is only fifteen dollars we will do just as much to get it for him as we would for the man who has three hundred dollars coming as we want to be fair with every cooperator.

Very truly yours,
Charles E. Veleba,
Chairman Valley County A. C. A.

—Taylor and Son of Grand Island, district representatives of Stewart-Warner refrigerators, were in Ord last Wednesday evening. They have a trailer completely equipped with Stewart-Warner products.

—Richard Bartz of North Loup underwent an emergency appendectomy at the Ord hospital late Saturday evening. Dr. C. W. Weeks performing the operation. He is recovering as well as could be expected.

—Brighten up your dull looking furniture with Aero furniture polish, easy to use, results marvelous. Stoltz Variety Store. 5-1t

—Mrs. J. W. Gregory, sr., of Muleshoe, Texas, arrived here last week and plans to spend the summer here.

—We will open our Pool Hall in the Stara building next

Saturday, May 1

and will appreciate a share of your patronage.

We will serve Beer and sell Cigars and Tobacco.

Ign. and Joe

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EARLY DAYS IN THE BLACK HILLS AS RECALLED BY F. M. CUSHING

The following story deals with the adventures of Frank M. Cushing, old settler of Valley county, when he spent a few years in the Black Hills at the time of the gold rush. The story of his life and experiences in Valley county will be told in another story later on. It is interesting to note that the Homestake mine in which he worked then is still producing.

F. M. Cushing first went to the Black Hills with a party of central Nebraska men, among them the Trapper boys, as they were called. They had a cabin in the early days about a mile east of where the Willow Springs bridge is now located in Garfield county. Some of them were Steve Chase, Bill Wortz, Bill Sawyer and Buckskin Charley White. Sawyer was born without teeth and never had any.

The first night out on the trip they took a vote as to where they should camp and one of the party that won let out a war whoop, swung his gun around. The butt hit a revolver in Cushing's belt discharging the weapon, the bullet going through his raincoat. Two of the party were later implicated in a robbery of the U. S. mails near Big Springs and were caught and punished.

In spite of the glamor that history has given her, Calamity Jane was only a woman of the streets, according to Mr. Cushing. Seth Bullock, a distant cousin of Theodore Roosevelt, was sheriff in the Black Hills territory in those days. According to Mr. Cushing, Wild Bill was shot through the window at night after he had won some money in a poker game. Wild Bill had married the widow of Dan Rice, a clown with a show. She was not in the west at the time of his death but came out later and visited his grave.

Mr. Cushing tells of a man named Tex who hunted deer with a gun so heavy that he had to use a tripod for a rest. Mrs. Wild Bill asked for Tex as a guide to the grave of her husband, and when they came back they were engaged. After a time Wild Bill's body was exhumed and taken east to be buried. The minerals had coated the body with stone, so that he looked petrified, but was not. In a talk with Cushing, Surveyor Paul told him of surveying in northern Kansas, and Wild Bill was a government scout at the time.

One evening after supper Wild Bill asked Paul if he would like to learn to shoot a revolver. There were some skunks playing along the bank of a stream near camp. Wild Bill asked Paul to shoot at one of them. He did and missed. "Did you aim," asked Wild Bill. Paul said "Yes," Wild Bill advised, "Don't aim, just point!"

When the party got to the Black Hills they split up. Buckskin Charley was a scout, buffalo hunter and Indian interpreter, and a blacksmith by trade. He made a large heavy iron spear which he fixed so that it would swing and strike a bear when he came along a certain path. He set the trap and visited it a number of times, but found nothing. Some weeks later he found the decayed carcass of a bear that had been killed by the spear.

One time some men were drying out dynamite in Buckskin Charley's shop while the owner was away. For some reason it exploded with such terrific force that it sounded like thunder 16 miles away. All that was found of the men was one hand. Mr. Cushing located a claim on Potato Creek, which ran into the Spearfish, which he and his partner worked for some time, just about making expenses.

Then one day they struck a rich vein. To facilitate working it they spent several months cutting a canal to bring the water of the creek to it. Then a few days after they started working

it the vein pinched out. Mr. Cushing kept as mementos a gold nugget breast pin which he later gave to his wife and a heavy solid gold ring. He took this to a jeweler to be repaired and believed that he drilled out the inside and substituted alloy.

Mr. Cushing then went to work in the Homestake mine, in the stamp mill. One day one of the men working with him climbed up over a revolving shaft to get a bottle of whiskey he had hidden. His clothing caught in the shaft and before Mr. Cushing could get the machinery stopped his leg was pulled off. He would have been killed if Cushing had not reversed the machinery.

In trying to impress his sons to be careful Mr. Cushing often told them of an incident in the Black Hills. A tunnel was drifted into the side of the mountain and shafts sunk to it from above. The ore taken out above was dumped down the shafts and then hauled out below. One day the men had orders to dump no ore, as men were working below. One man forgot and dumped a wheel barrow load of ore, crushing a man to death below.

Major Frank North and others were compelled to take over a supply store that the owner had bought and could not pay for. They put Mr. Cushing in charge to sell out the goods. He did so and took a 40-110 rifle for pay. Of course it was suitable only for large game. He removed the front sight and replaced it with a gold nugget. While out hunting one day he saw a partridge sitting on the limb of a tree some distance away, took careful aim and shot its head off. He got the bird, but the recoil knocked him over.

He had a small rifle, large enough for deer, which he kept all his life. He shot at a bear with it, but it was not powerful enough as it used only 40 grains of powder. Using the large rifle he shot a silver tipped bear which he saw coming down the mountain path. He shot it first at about 100 yards, placing a 360 grain bullet in its head. This did not stop it, as it trotted about 50 yards closer and stopped with its front paws on a log. He had to shoot the bear four more times before he killed it.

When asked afterward if he was scared he said no; that he felt more like smiling at what he knew the bear was going to get. Mr. Cushing and a friend and his dog were out hunting together one day when the dog treed a mountain lion. The men both fired at it, Cushing bringing it down. He later sold the skin to a taxidermist in Custer City for \$10.

Mr. Cushing spent two winters hunting deer for market. The largest deer he killed was a five prong buck. He hunted them with the small rifle, a single shot Winchester, ejector type. He would carry extra cartridges between the fingers of his left hand, and could reload so rapidly that persons who heard the shots often thought that he had a repeating rifle.

One winter when the snow was deep and a number of men were snowbound in a cabin, a Scotchman from Canada made skis for all the men and they planned to go bear hunting. They were awkward on the unfamiliar outfits, but they finally found a bear track and followed it to the edge of a deep ravine. They thought the bear must be hidden in the brush so they all went pellmell down the steep bank.

They flushed the bear who started up the opposite side. When they got to the bottom the front end of their skis ran into the snow on the opposite bank and they were all overturned in the snow. While they were getting reorganized the bear escaped. In the little graveyard on Potato Creek there were only two graves whose occupants died a natural death, all the other dying by accident or violence.

One of these men who died had his wife and family with him. They desired a more civilized funeral service than usually accorded, so Cushing and his partner practiced up on a gospel hymn which they sang at the grave. This constituted the entire service. Two young men from the East who had read Wild West novels tried to pull off a stage robbery. When they tried one was shot and informed his partner of the fact. The other said, "Never mind! Such is life in the far west."

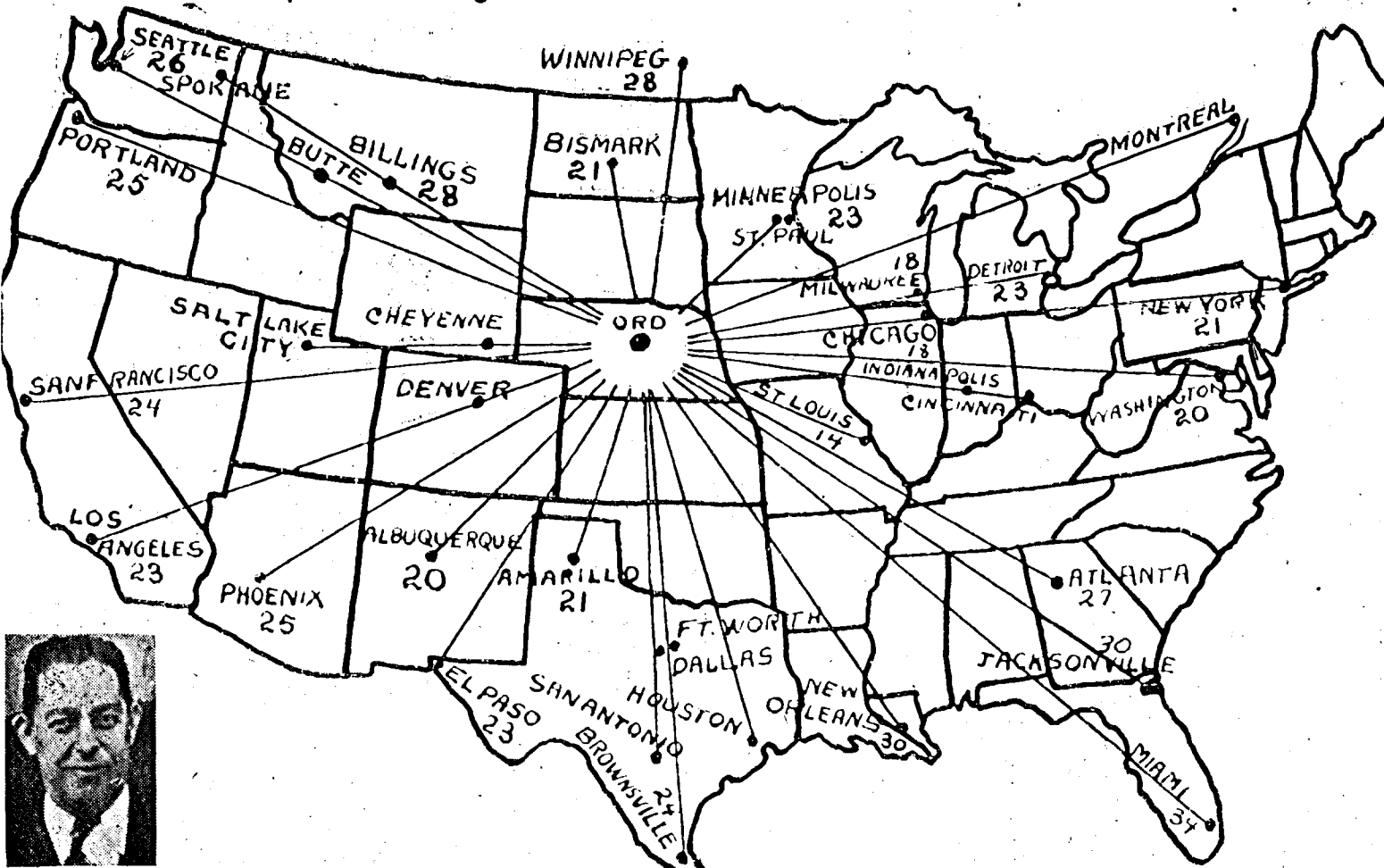
At one time there was a stone building on one of the highest points of the Black Hills. While hunting Cushing met a man he didn't like the looks of. However they camped together and the man made him a proposition to make liquor in this stone house, which was so well hidden that the officers would never find them. Being strictly temperance, Cushing would have nothing to do with it. A few months later the man was caught making liquor.

A hotel man's son, 16 years of age, wanted to go hunting bear. His father tried to discourage the idea, but it persisted, so with a companion of 18 and a Frenchman as guide they started out. The boys got ahead of the guide, when he saw a bear near the trail. He yelled to them to climb trees which they did, but in protecting the boys he lost his own chances to escape and was hugged to death by the bear.

Note—The writer acknowledges the assistance of Frank M. Cushing, who gave the information from which the above story was written. Thanks, Frank.

—Mrs. J. G. Kruml and baby returned from the hospital at Grand Island Tuesday evening.

Map Showing How Fast Your Air Mail Travels



A. L. Hill.

According to Postmaster Alfred Hill, the Postoffice Department has urged postmasters in Nebraska to put on an "Air Mail Week." This week, April 25 to April 30, was agreed upon for this event. Its purpose is to bring before the public the advantages of this service. Air Mail is the aristocrat of the mail service. It costs only 3 cents more; besides, it gets there first, is opened first, commands attention and stimulates action.

The first flight of heavier than air craft was made by Orville and Wilbur Wright at Kitty Hawk, N. C., Dec. 17, 1903. Nearly 15 years later, May 18, 1918, the first air mail flight was made by the Postoffice Department. On January 20, 1920, air mail service was first brought to Nebraska. This was the first flight from Chicago to Omaha. The mail was brought from Chicago in 4 hours and 25 minutes, which included one stop at Iowa City. Now the trip takes

only 2 1/2 hours.

On Feb. 21, 1921, the first continental day and night air mail was flown between San Francisco and New York. The elapsed time was 33 hours and 20 minutes. The United Air Lines, the mid-continent air mail route, which serves the four stops in Nebraska, is ranked as the oldest company in commercial air mail and passenger transportation. The four places in Nebraska at which air mail planes stop are Omaha, Grand Island, North Platte and Lincoln.

These four mail stops in Nebraska constitute a larger number of stops than in any other state on the United Airways, indicating the importance with which the air mail business in Nebraska is considered by the government and the operating company. Last year the revenue received from air mail was \$9,702,000.00; expenses, \$16,800,000.00, showing a loss of \$7,098,000.00. It is important that all sections of the country, especially Nebraska, which has been favored as a pioneer in developing air mail

service, should increase the revenue so that there will be no loss in this department.

In February, 1925, the Kelly bill was passed, giving the postmaster general the power to make contracts with private enterprises for the carriage of airmail. In 1926, the first year of private operation, 3000 pounds of mail were carried a distance of 396,345 miles. This increased rapidly until by 1933 6,741,788 pounds of mail were flown a total distance of 35,909,811 miles.

The year 1934 and early 1935 saw the building and successful flight of planes larger than any built before. In December, 1934, the Martin Clipper No. 6, a huge sponsor-equipped flying boat made its first, successful test flight. The boat was built under the specifications of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. It was 90 feet long, had a wing spread of 130 feet and was propelled by four 800 horse power motors. With twenty passengers and a load of mail it developed a cruising speed of 160 miles per hour.

Through co-operation with the Pan-American Airways mail can be delivered to every country of Central and South America at a slight increase over the domestic rate and at a great saving of time. The Clipper ships are now making regular trips across the Pacific, flying on a regular schedule and carrying mail and passengers.

In the above air mail map the figures beneath each name indicate the hours of time between the mailing of a letter in Ord and its arrival in the city above the figures. It will be noted that air mail in most cases is much faster than any other method, figuring a saving of at least 24 hours to all cities on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

Important Notice: Since the above map was drawn Postmaster Hill has been notified that an extra plane is being put into service from Omaha west, effective May 1, thus shortening the time to all Pacific coast points from 6 to 8 hours. This makes the time to Seattle 20 hours, and the time to Los Angeles 15 hours.

District 48 News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Proskocil and children spent Tuesday evening visiting at Joe Michalski's.

Anton Proskocil was helping Will Barnes with the farm work Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolish Jablonski and girls drove to Ashton Sunday to visit with relatives, and Stanley

Michalski did the chores.

The seventh and eighth grades took their examinations last week. Evelyn Jablonski and Jessie Michalski were the seventh graders and Ted Walahowski the eighth grader.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Greenwalt and daughters Gloria and Joane of Evansville, Wyo., visited at the Joe Michalski home Saturday. Mrs. Greenwalt is a sister of Mrs. Michalski.

This Week's Style Flints



There's swing in the striking frock, Pattern No. 8943. It is a model nearly all can wear gracefully. It is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, and 38.

You'll find Pattern No. 8935 so cunning and simple that it takes top honors for any little girl's wardrobe. It is designed in sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8 years.

The frock in Pattern No. 8732 is businesslike, yet it has dash and sweep. It should please all. It comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46.

To obtain a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

FASHION BUREAU, 11-13 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed find.....cents. Please send me the patterns checked below, at 15 cents each:

Pattern No. 8943 Size.....
Pattern No. 8935 Size.....
Pattern No. 8732 Size.....

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Name of this newspaper.....

Address your envelope to Ord Quiz Fashion Bureau, 11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ernest Michalski visited with the Proskocil boys Sunday afternoon.

alaki.

Ernest Michalski visited with the Proskocil boys Sunday afternoon.

Fairview News

Adolph Klancey and Ernest Zabloudil spent Saturday afternoon visiting at Ed Tvrdek's.

John Klancey and daughter spent Sunday afternoon at Frank Rybin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tvrdek and family spent Wednesday evening at Lawrence Waldmann's.

Mrs. Lawrence Waldmann gave the seventh and eighth grade examinations at the National Hall last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Frank Rybin and son called at Ed Tvrdek's Thursday.

John Klancey and son called at the Chas. Kokes home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tvrdek and daughter spent Monday evening at Grandma Bruha's.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Penas attended the funeral of Mamie Visek in Ord last Thursday.

George Zurek spent Monday evening in the John Klancey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Penas and family called in the Louis Penas, sr., home last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kokes and family were Sunday dinner and afternoon guests in the Chas. Veleba home.

The Lew Zabloudil family spent Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cook and daughter attended a pinocle party at the Alvin Travis home Friday evening.

Miss Emma Campbell spent last Sunday in the Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cook and daughter spent Monday at the Lloyd Hunt home.

Wilma Lou Zabloudil, Eldon Penas and Jean Veleba had perfect attendance records for last month.

Mildred Penas was absent from school last Thursday because of illness.

Agnes Penas was a visitor in the school Thursday afternoon.

—The pleasant looking face of president Roy W. Hudson of the North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District was to be seen in the daily papers of the state the past week.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of thanking our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during the illness and after the death of our daughter Mamie. Also for the beautiful flowers and the ladies who assisted with the flowers and in any other way. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Mrs. Marie Visek Penas and Family.

ELYRIA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Helleberg had as their guests at dinner and supper on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf, Dan Wolf, Chas. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zeleski of Ord.

James Wozniak and son Frank of near Arcadia were dinner guests in the C. E. Wozniak home on Monday.

Mrs. W. E. Dodge, Mrs. Leon Clemmy and Carol Jean left for Lincoln last Wednesday morning after receiving a call that the ladies' father, Mr. A. A. Hayek had passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Germain Hoyt and Gladys Hughes of near Arcadia were dinner guests in the Bernard Hoyt home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dahlin and sons spent the day Sunday in the Frank Adamek home in Ord. The occasion was Miss Alice's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Zukoski and daughter Margaret were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Albin Carkoski home.

John, Edmund and Archie Clemmy went to Litchfield early Monday morning where they will spend the week painting and redecorating the interior of their pool hall.

The Misses Dorothy Ferris and Viona Wolf of Ord were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Helleberg.

Madams Harold Dahlin and Ed Dahlin were Thursday afternoon visitors in the Joe Gregory home. Raymond Hansen of Martin, S. D., who is visiting his parents here was a supper guest in the Bernard Hoyt home Saturday.

Germain Hoyt and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoyt in Burwell Monday.

W. E. Dodge, Phyllis Ann and Junior and Leon Clemmy motored to David City last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Hayek. The Dodge family returned Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clemmy went on to Lincoln where they visited until Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Moser and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt spent Thursday and Friday in the W. E. Dodge home while they were away.

Mrs. Ed Dahlin and Carolyn called on Mrs. Elvin Hale of Arcadia, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Glen Eschliman in Ord Sunday evening.

—Carl Johnson of Kimball, was here this week for the Sutton funeral. Mrs. Johnson was unable to attend her father's funeral because of sickness.

Dance

At the

Jungman Hall

on

Sunday, May 2

to

Rubesh's Concertina

Orchestra

of St. Paul, Nebraska

Coryell 70

It's smart to be thrifty

Big 1c Sale!

SATURDAY, MAY 1st

Purchase 6 or more gallons of Coryell 70-Super Gasoline on above date and for every quart of Coryell 70-Oil you purchase at regular price we will sell you an additional quart for only 1c.

No limit to quantity... Get a quart or a carload We'll double it for only 1c per quart extra

BRING YOUR OWN CONTAINER

GREASE SPECIAL

April 29 — May 1st

25 pounds pressure gun grease.....\$1.70

25 pounds green gun grease.....\$1.85

25 pounds T & D sae 160.....\$1.60

25 pounds cup grease.....\$1.70

25 pounds axle grease.....\$1.25

CORYELL 70- PRODUCTS

YOUR GUARANTEE

OUR 43rd YEAR

South of Plymouth Garage

Kenneth Leach, Manager

The Arcadia Champion

Department of the Ord Quiz

EDITH BOSSEN, Reporter

Phone 9603

Seventy delegates from fourteen Sunday schools were present at the annual Sunday school convention Tuesday, April 20th at the Congregational church at Arcadia. This was an all day meeting. A splendid basket dinner was served at noon. Sixty were seated at the first tables which were laden with delicious eatables. A large number of local people also attended the three sessions which were directed by Mrs. Gould Flagg of Ord, Mrs. Myrtle C. Smith of Ord led the singing by the congregation. The outstanding features of the day, were two addresses, delivered by Rev. John White of Lincoln, and the General Secretary. A cafeteria luncheon was served before the evening program.

At the afternoon and evening program several high school students sang selections. Miss Carolyn Kinsey sang, "Into the Woods the Master Went." Mrs. Gould Flagg of Ord, was reelected president of the association. North Loup extended an invitation for the next annual meeting.

The H. O. A. club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Owens as hostess. A lovely lunch was served. The ladies met in two weeks with Mrs. Vernon Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hawthorne and two daughters, Elaine and Neva were in Burwell Tuesday. Mrs. Hawthorne and daughters attended the annual Sixth District convention of Women's clubs, which was held in Burwell's new school house auditorium. They were super guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer of Burwell.

Mrs. Don Round and Mrs. W. J. Ramsey motored to Burwell Tuesday morning where they attended the morning and afternoon session of the Sixth District convention of Women's clubs. Mrs. Butts gave a very good lecture also Mrs. Ruth Elliott of Kearney, Sixth District president.

Mrs. Ralph Bennett of Grand Island visited from Monday until Friday in the home of W. D. Bennett, returning home Friday evening.

Miss Ethelyn Hisek of Comstock spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nielsen.

The Misses Irene Downing and Gladys Caldwell, instructors in the Ainsworth school were last week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills of

Westerville have moved to the George Parker farm. Mr. and Mrs. Parker moved the first of the week to their home in town.

George Zikmund spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hastings spent from Thursday until Monday in Omaha and Hastings on business. Summer Hastings who has been employed in Omaha, accompanied them to Hastings where he will have work.

75 students took the 7th and 8th grade examinations Tuesday and Wednesday in the Arcadia high school auditorium conducted by Mrs. Brownie Barger.

Bryson-Evans.

Miss Fern A. Bryson, youngest daughter of Mrs. Bertha Bryson of Arcadia and Darr K. Evans, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Evans of Arcadia were united in marriage by Rev. Stephens in the Methodist parsonage at North Loup Sunday morning April 18, 1937. From North Loup the bride and groom motored to Fullerton where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Russell. They also visited other places including the Columbus power plant at Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Evans are well known in Arcadia having lived their entire lives in this vicinity and both have a host of friends to wish them happiness. The bride graduated from the Arcadia high school with the class of 1931 and attended Wesleyan university at Lincoln. She has taught in the rural schools for the past five years and will soon close a successful term in the Bridges school southwest of Arcadia. The groom graduated from the Arcadia high school in 1929 and attended college at Kearney. For some time he has been employed by the Food Centers Inc., and only recently was promoted manager in the Arcadia Food Center. Mr. and Mrs. Evans are located in the Harold V. McClary residence.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nielsen and Mrs. Edith Bossen went to Comstock Sunday evening to take Ethelyn Hisek to her home.

Several friends surprised Mr. Hawthorne Sunday when they gathered at his home to celebrate his birthday which was April 25. Other birthdays celebrated were Miss Neva Hawthorne April 19 and John Hawthorne April 24. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and two children, Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Hill and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Easterbrook. A pre-nuptial shower was given for Miss Elaine Hawthorne at the home of Mrs. F. H. Christ Tuesday afternoon, April 27. Entertaining committee were Mesdames F. H. Christ, Glenn Beaver, Harold Weddel, Lowell Finney and Lawrence Nye.

Miss Evelyn Hyatt and Mrs. Darr Evans were Ord visitors Tuesday afternoon.

The twenty-ninth annual session District No. 32 of Rebekah lodges convened in Loup City April 23, in the new auditorium. There were nine past district presidents and two past assembly presidents in attendance. The district president dedicated a poem to the officers and members. The next district meeting will be at Arcadia.

Gerald Allen Stone.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stone who was at the hospital in Omaha for one month, passed away. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nelson and Clayton Richardson were with him having been called to Omaha on Saturday.

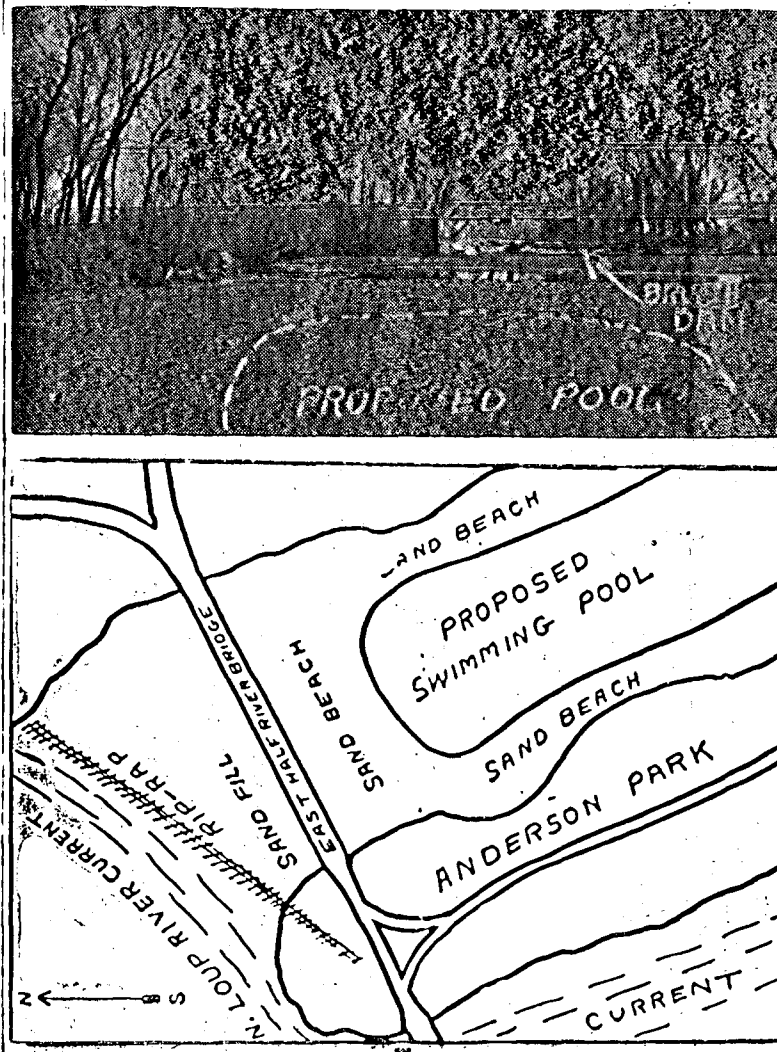
Gerald Allen Stone was born May 10, 1931 at Arcadia and passed away at the University hospital at Omaha, April 20, 1937 at the age of 5 years, 11 months and 10 days. He started to school in September and only attended three months when he was taken ill. He was a kind and loving child.

He leaves to mourn his passing his parents, three sisters, Elva, Ellen and Eva, one brother Verle. Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. McCraig officiating. Lowell Finney sang a solo, Mrs. McCraig and Mr. Finney sang a duet. Pall bearers were Donald McMichael, Arthur John, Richard McCall and Roy Braden. The little body was laid at rest in the Arcadia cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dodd and Sarah Lee of Fullerton and Mr. and Mrs. Con Lutz of Muscatine, Ia. spent a little time visiting the Lutz brothers and their families last week, returning home Sunday evening. Mr. Dodd is a schoolmate and Mr. Lutz a cousin of the Lutz brothers. The visiting men and Mr. Baird of Arcadia were in the same company in the Spanish-American war.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bruner and two sons of Comstock visited at

New Plan For Swimming Pool Suggested



the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hawthorne, Elaine, Neva and John, also Ruth Barnard were in Grand Island Monday. Mr. Hawthorne and John drove over to Hastings on business while there they called on Rev. and Mrs. Alcorn, formerly of Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lutz received a telegram early Monday morning announcing the arrival of a 7 1/2 pound baby boy born April 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lutz at Portland, Ore., named Arthur Arnold. Duane Russell of Fullerton and Ora Russell of Aurora arrived in Arcadia Sunday after hearing of the fire. Mr. Gray of the Food Center and Mrs. Wallace Erickson and Miss Edna Moulf of Omaha were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Esper McClary. Sunday evening they returned to Omaha accompanied by Garland McClary who has been home for a few days after his illness. He expects to be able to resume his work the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sloggett are moving to Mrs. Goodhand's property. The Food Center expects to open in the building lately occupied by Sloggetts.

Haskell Creek News

The Happy Circle club met with Mrs. L. S. Larsen last Thursday afternoon with all members but two present. Mrs. Bert Mallory and Mrs. William Jacobitz were guests. Mrs. Henry Enger and Mrs. Leonard Woods have been appointed social leaders of the club. At the next meeting with Mrs. Martin Michalek on May 13 the members will respond to roll call with a joke. The committee for the next meeting will be Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. Will Nelson and Mrs. L. S. Larsen.

Several friends helped Henry Enger celebrate his birthday Wednesday evening.

Norma Jorgensen, Margaret Nielsen, Therese and Jack Hansen and Billy Miller took eighth grade examinations in Ord Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Martin Michalek was called to Huron, S. D. Monday by the serious illness of her brother, James Bell. She left at once with Mr. and Mrs. Axel Hansen and they arrived in Huron a short time before Mr. Bell passed away. They returned to Nebraska the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nelson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nelson and daughter and Lou Jobst were at Will Nelson's Wednesday morning. In the afternoon the men attended the Jensen sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nielsen were at Frank Miska's Saturday evening.

Dorothy Romans was a week end guest at Leonard Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pocock and daughter of Kearney were at Will Nelson's Saturday night and Sunday Laura Nelson, who has been visiting in Kearney returned to Ord with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Armstrong of Arcadia spent Sunday at W. R. Moody's.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jensen and Gordon were Sunday supper guests at Woods'. During the evening a number of friends called to also help Mrs. Leonard Woods observe her birthday.

Mrs. Will Nelson, Mrs. Raymond Pocock and Janis called at Leonard Woods' Sunday morning.

James Aagaard called at Albert Clausen's Sunday.

Several from this community attended a party in Ord Sunday in honor of the wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Worm and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Worm.

Springdale News

Lou Payton and Mr. and Mrs. John Duemey and boys from St. Paul brought Ruth Cook to Ord on Monday to spend a few days with her folks. Steven Cook returned to St. Paul with them to spend a few days. Ruth Cook had just returned from North Platte after visiting a week with her cousin, Mrs. O. E. Patchen. Other visitors in the Parker Cook home that evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patchen and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McNamee and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Timmerman and family and Virgil Key were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Chet Johnson's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hansen attended a double silver wedding anniversary Sunday at the Legion hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Worm and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Worm.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zikmund were at Bill Miska's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Cook and family were at Ralph Ackles' near Comstock Saturday night and Sunday.

Joyce Timmerman is absent from school this week. She has the mumps.

Club met April 15 with Mrs. Rudolph Plate. Mrs. Helen Peterson will entertain the Springdale club May 15. It was decided by the members to hold meetings once a month during the summer. A delicious lunch was served.

—Mr. and Mrs. James P. Misko, Miss Ludlow and Miss Elliott went to Holdrege over the week end, where the Miskos were guests of their daughter, Mrs. V. M. Hall and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kokes went to Grand Island Tuesday.

"Ol' Man River" Gets Face-Lifting Job Costing Uncle Sam \$170,000,000

Gigantic Mississippi Channel Development Extends More Than 600 Miles Between St. Paul and St. Louis

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Quietly, unobtrusively, "Ol' Man River" is undergoing a vast transformation these days.

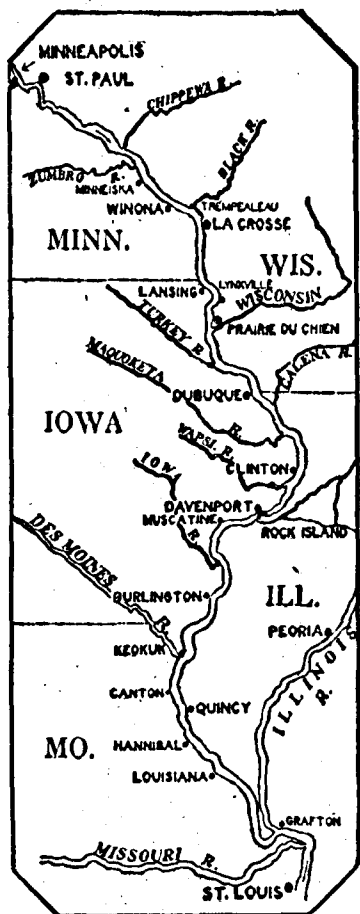
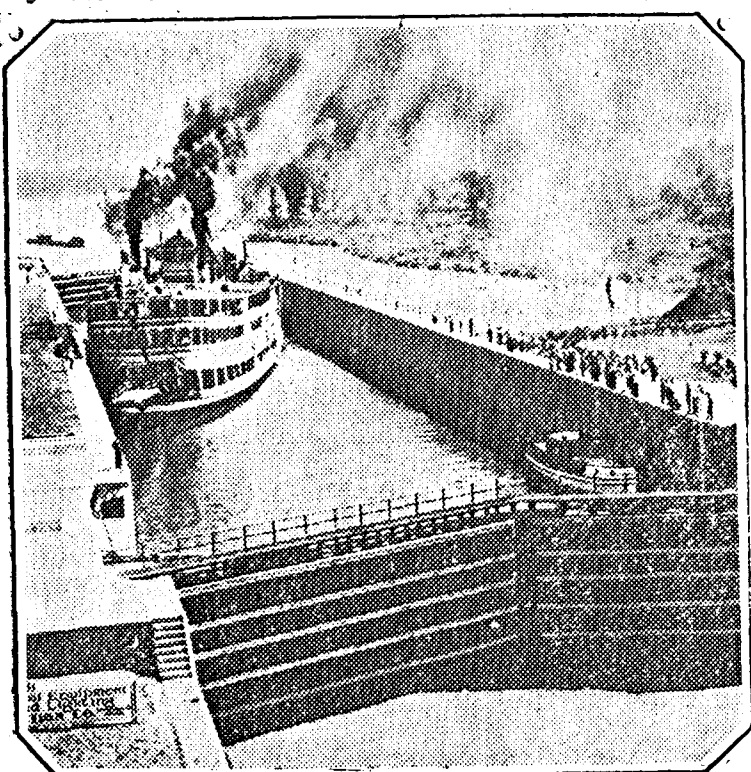
Up here on the Mississippi, Uncle Sam is doing a face-lifting job that's making history—a \$170,000,000 job project, if you please. And when it's finished, it'll rival the Boulder Dam or the TVA in scope and importance.

Since 1931 the federal government has been at this task, attempting to create a nine-foot channel down the "Father of Waters" to St. Louis. And the engineers are having exceedingly good luck, too. More than half of the dams now are practically ready for spring navigation.

To gauge the full importance of that, one must consider the immensity of this Mississippi project. It is a stupendous undertaking. It involves construction of 28 dams, will cost approximately \$170,000,000 and will take many millions more to maintain. It will not be completed before 1938.

THROUGH the War Department, engineers are whacking away at this great river from the Twin Cities to St. Louis, mainly to accomplish three ends. These are:

- 1—Aid river navigation from the Twin Cities to the Gulf of Mexico.
- 2—Supplement flood control work on the lower Mississippi.
- 3—Control Mississippi river stages above St. Louis.



Above: Area of the Mississippi channel project. Right: A steamer passing through the new locks and dam constructed at Rock Island, Ill., at a cost of \$7,000,000.

parallel the river for many miles, dredging and building earthen dikes, and miscellaneous construction.

AND what will become of the "Ol' Man" when all this work is finished? Topographically, he'll be a very changed personality. Instead of a narrow, shifting current cutting through wide bottomlands, the Mississippi will become a wide, shallow river. It will consist chiefly of a series of slackwater lakes, some 20 miles long and 10 miles wide, depending on the topography of the valley through which the stream flows.

Already these "lakes" are being used as new recreational attractions and the nine-foot channel work, aside from its original aims, should go far toward beautifying the entire Mississippi. Since the government controls all of the shoreline from Rock Island, Ill., to Nelson, Wis., it is expected to develop this area as a vast game refuge, thus further enhancing the river's properties. And it has many!

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cattle Open the Week Steady to a Shade Lower

HOGS WEAK 10c OFF

Fat Lambs in Limited Supply but Dull at 25¢50¢ Decline. Feeder Lambs and Aged Sheep Also Lower.

Union Stock Yards, Omaha, April 27, 1937—Receipts of cattle at Omaha Monday were 6,000 head. On the general run of beef steers and yearlings opening prices for the week ruled fully steady with the trend of values on the better grades of cattle was lower. Cows and heifers met with a broad demand at steady to strong prices and the limited offerings of stockers and feeders sold much the same as toward the latter part of last week.

CORNED STEERS
Choice to prime\$13.50@16.75
Good to choice\$11.25@13.50
Medium to good\$ 9.50@11.25
Fair to medium\$ 7.00@ 9.50

CORNED YEARLINGS
Good to choice\$12.50@15.00
Medium to good\$ 9.25@12.50
Fair to medium\$ 7.00@ 9.25
Trashy warmed-ups\$ 5.00@ 7.00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS
Good to choice\$10.00@12.00
Medium to good\$ 8.50@10.00
Fair to medium\$ 7.50@ 8.50
Common to fair\$ 6.00@ 7.50
Trashy warmed-ups\$ 4.50@ 6.00

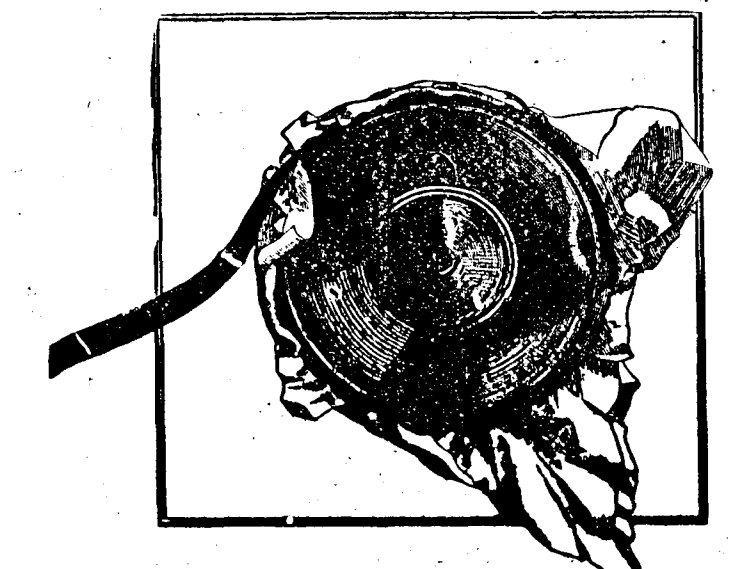
BEEF COWS
Good to choice fed\$7.00@9.00
Fair to good\$5.50@7.00
Cutters\$4.50@5.50
Canners\$3.25@4.25

FEEDING STEERS
Good to choice\$8.50@9.75
Fair to good\$7.00@8.50
Common to fair\$5.00@7.00

STOCK CATTLE
Good to choice yearlings\$7.50@9.00
Fair to good yearlings\$6.00@7.50
Common fair yearlings\$4.50@6.00
Trashy yearlings\$4.00@4.50
Wet cows\$4.25@5.25
Fleshy heifers\$6.00@7.50
Steer calves\$5.00@8.75
Heifer calves\$4.50@7.50

Receipts of hogs at Omaha Monday were 2,700 head. Demand for the hogs did not appear to be at all keen from any quarter and bids and sales ranged from steady to a dime lower than last Friday. Desirable butcher weights sold at \$9.90@10.00 with a best at \$10.10. Plainer and medium mixed packing grades sold at \$9.50@9.75 and sows going at \$9.40@9.60.

Typewriter Ribbons



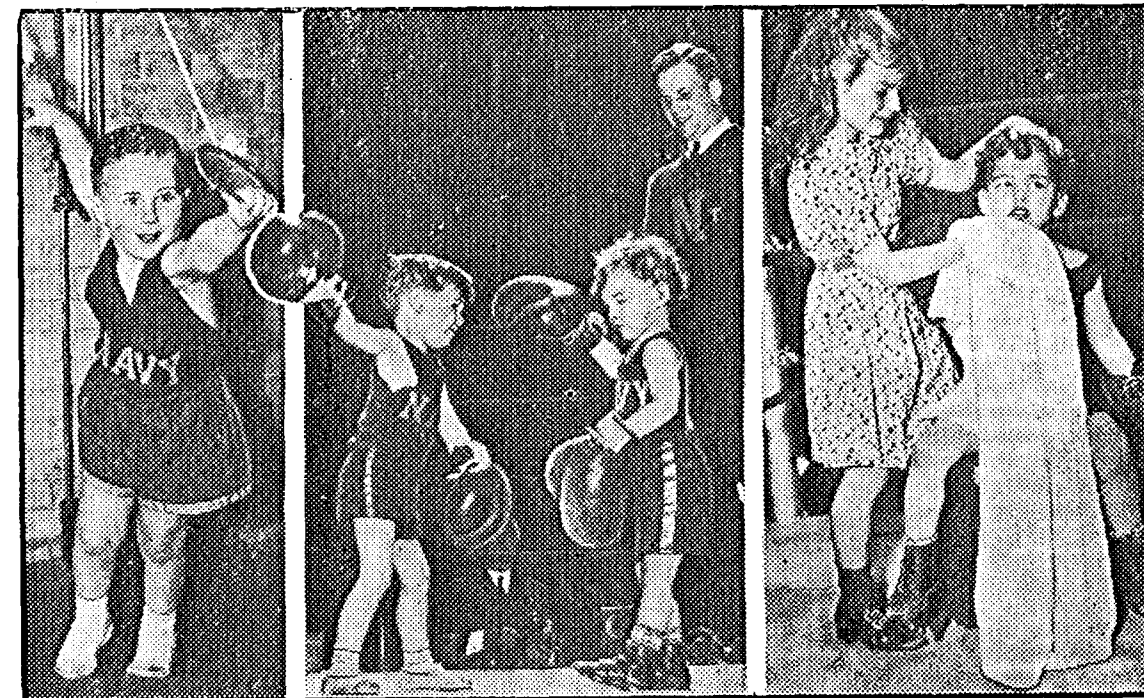
We carry in stock at all times the largest supply of Typewriter Ribbons in Valley County. Ribbons for all makes of machines—good quality—priced much lower than the same ribbons would sell for elsewhere. At present we have the following ribbons:

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| Corona No. 4 | Smith Premier |
| Smith-Corona | L. C. Smith |
| Monarch | Underwood |
| Remington Portable | Underwood Portable |
| Remington | Woodstock |
| Royal Portable | Oliver, various models |
| Royal | Corona Portable |

If we do not have in stock the ribbon you want we can always get it for you in 2 or 3 days.

The Ord Quiz

They Square Aweigh Early in the Navy



Youthful but efficient leather-pushers are these sons of naval officers stationed at Annapolis. At the right is Walter Denham, 3 1/2 years old, weight 40 pounds, getting in form for the 18th annual Navy junior boxing championships. At center, while proud fathers look on, William Honaker, 32 pounds, left, and Howard Caldwell, 30 pounds, trade punches. Midshipman Cliff Hocker referees. And, right, at rubdown after the bell. An able second to Howard Caldwell, 2 1/2, is Gracia Martha Littauer, 5. Participating in the tournament this year were 60 youngsters, ranging in age from 2 1/2 to 13 and in weight from 30 to 115 pounds.

Vinton News

The Nite Owls had their regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hackel on April 17. The evening was pleasantly spent in visiting and playing pinochle. High score was held by Emil Kokes, low by John Koll. A short business meeting was called by the president, Mrs. Fritz Kuehl, and they decided on their name, also not to have regular meetings for some time because of spring work. Mrs. Hackel served a dainty lunch at midnight.

There was a silver wedding anniversary surprise dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Footwangler April 18. Everybody brought well filled baskets. There were about 60 present. They also received some lovely gifts. Their daughter, Mrs. Emil Dlugosh invited the friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank John and Helen Ann motored to Broken Bow 2 weeks ago, bringing back with them quite a large amount of chickens. Mrs. John's sister runs a hatchery in that city and is doing a good business.

The Nite Owls had a surprise dinner on one of their members a few days ago. Mrs. Ann Mason, whose birthday was the 10th of April was surprised the next day, Sunday. Everybody brought a covered dish. They also had a handkerchief shower for her that day. Everyone enjoyed the day and wished Mrs. Mason many more happy birthdays to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Travis entertained six tables of pinochle Friday evening. High score was held by Mrs. Elmer Almquist, low by Mrs. E. O. Hackel. Refreshments were served at midnight.

Oscar Travis and his sister, Mrs. Laverne Aldrich are to leave for Elm Creek for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kokes entertained relatives from Loup City Thursday at supper. Mrs. Kokes' twin brother William was leaving the next morning for California where he had a job waiting for him. His wife was going with him, as they will live on a chicken ranch.

Mrs. Levi Chipps sr., returned from Ashton last Thursday, coming by train as far as Arcadia. Her son John brought her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rogers spent Tuesday evening at the Ed Verstraete home and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Boyce spent Wednesday there.

—Luella Naab, who has been taking a vacation at her home west of Burwell since the burning of the Weekes hospital began her new duties as a nurse in the Ord hospital Wednesday morning of this week.

Noble Echoes

Frank Dubas and Mrs. Agnes Dubas called at Joe Wadas' Thursday afternoon.

The Jolly Echo club held a wienie and marshmallow roast Thursday evening at the school house.

W. F. Vasicek and Ed Kasper, Jr., called at Frank Shotkoski's Thursday afternoon.

Miss Clara Duda spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Peter Duda's.

A few of the neighbors gave a surprise party for Joe Urbanski Sunday evening. Joe recently moved to this neighborhood.

Hilltop News

Mrs. M. Blemond and children and Miss Madelan Konkoleski were Thursday callers at the Frank Konkoleski home.

Sunday mass at St. Mary's church will be at 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paplernik and sons called at Jake Paplernik's Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Konkoleski and Madelan Konkoleski were Saturday supper guests at Frank Konkoleski's.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shotkoski and Francis visited at John Lech's Sunday.

Misses Pauline and Josephina Konkoleski visited with Mrs. Lloyd Konkoleski Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konkoleski and daughters Madelan and Josephina were Sunday evening visitors at Marshall Jablonski's.

Woodman Hall

Nineteen pupils took seventh and eighth grade county examinations at the National hall last Tuesday and Wednesday. The examinations were conducted by Mrs. Lawrence Waldmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weinak and Miss Anna Veverka of Omaha are here on a visit with home folks, the John Veverka family.

Lydia Mathauser took 8th grade examinations at the National hall last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Edwin Vodehnal was a caller at Joe Waldmann's Saturday morning.

Gerry, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kikac was quite badly injured last Sunday when his mother opened the car door and the strong wind jerked it open the latch striking the boy, cutting a deep gash in his forehead.

The Thirteen Hour devotions held at the St. Wenceslaus church at Geranium last Sunday were well attended considering the weather, Sunday being the third day of the most severe dust storm this season.

Rev. C. Szumski of Elyria assisted our pastor in hearing confessions Saturday afternoon. A large congregation received Holy Communion Sunday morning and all attended the adoration throughout the day.

In the closing services in the evening Father Sindowski was assisted by Rev. J. Hinzman of Farwell, our former pastor, Rev. T. Murray of Burwell, Rev. L. Ziolkowski and Rev. M. Szeszsy of Loup City, Rev. M. Lawler of Ord and Rev. C. Szumski of Elyria. Rev. L. Ziolkowski delivered a beautiful and very impressive sermon on the Holy Eucharist.

Alice Mathauser and Mildred Waldmann were among those taking teachers' examinations at Ord a week ago Saturday.

Marion Lipinski, son of Jim Lipinski was quite severely burned

about the face last Friday while working on the tractor. He is under a doctor's care.

The Swanek orchestra furnished music for a dance at the National hall Sunday night.

CLEARVIEW NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janda visited at Louis Florian's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jelinek and Lillian spent Wednesday evening at Chas. Blaha's.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Florian and family visited at Charles Janda's Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beran and family spent Sunday evening at Charles Blaha's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Novosad and family spent Sunday afternoon at Frank Beran's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Klanecky and

family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sev-enker and family were at Frank J. Adamek's to help celebrate Mrs. Adamek's birthday.

PERSONALS

—Liquid and paste floor wax, also Aero wax, the dry bright kind. Stoltz Variety Store. 5-11

—Clarence Jeffries of uBrwell was attending to business matters in Ord Tuesday.

—Harold Benn of Ord has been made a new member of the Tri-K club, agronomy honorary organization of the Nebraska agricultural college. Participating in the recent Tri-K judging contest, Benn ranked first in the freshman

division in identification of grasses, his final ranking in the division being third. He was third in judging crops. This is his sophomore year at the university.

—Fresh garden and flower seeds. Stoltz Variety Store. 5-11

—In writing to renew her Quiz subscription Mamie Siler sends greetings to all her friends in Valley county. By the looks of the large crowd at the Ord picnic there April 11th she thinks there can't be very many left here.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leggett have written that they are to be expected home from their California trip either tonight or tomorrow.

—Red B. Brown of Grand Island and a lady companion had a bad

—Radiant rug cleaner, 100 package. Stoltz Variety Store. 5-11

—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Turnblade and Ben Jansen went down to Crete Sunday and brought back Mrs. Janssen, who had spent a week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Adrian Zikmund and family. Mrs. Janssen went down the Sunday before driving Mrs. Ross Lakin's father and mother back to Lincoln. spill on highway No. 57 near the Vergin place when a wheel gave way, throwing the model T out of control. The car was pretty thoroughly wrecked, but the occupants luckily escaped with minor injuries.

—First Plows of Tree Branches The first farm plows were made of crooked tree branches and worked by man power.

STATE FIGURES SHOW



By Far—
NEBRASKA'S
FAVORITE BEER—Today
JUST AS IT WAS BEFORE PROHIBITION

STORZ BEER—First
STORZ sells 36% more than the 2nd beer
STORZ sells 82% more than the 3rd beer

Those are facts, confirmed by 1936 official tax records. STORZ is the most popular beer sold in Nebraska.

Gottlieb Storz founded the Storz Brewery and has been making beer in Omaha since 1876. Storz was the leader before prohibition. During prohibition, while other Nebraska breweries were falling into decay, Storz was making Storz Products under the Storz Brand — keeping its

experienced staff together — keeping its equipment modernized.

Today new breweries have sprung up. Some have even bought the use of old Trade Brand labels to give an impression of age and experience.

But the public judges beer by its quality and quality requires skill, born of years of experience. Gottlieb Storz brews beer like the best European beers — choicest grain, malt and hops — plus Storz own natural Slow-ageing process. That accounts for the superior Storz flavor — and the reason why Nebraska drinks more Storz beer than any other.



CONTINUOUSLY
OPERATED BY
ITS FOUNDER,
GOTTLIEB STORZ,
SINCE 1876

Storz
BEER

TRIUMPH
PILSENER CLUB
FINE LAGER

COUNCIL OAK STORES

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 30, MAY 1, 1937

Concord Grape Jam

New York Concord Grapes and sugar make a delicious spread for bread and hot biscuits. Economical, too, at the sale price. Big 2-lb. jar for 22c.

Dromedary Dates

These fancy "Pasteurized" Dates give that delightful touch to many dainty dishes. The regular size package, either pitted and unpitted, for 10c.

Tomatoes

Morning Light Tomatoes are meaty, red ripe and solid pack. Exceptional value at our week-end price of 8c on the No. 2 can.

Cocoanut Taffy Bars

Small, crisp vanilla flavored cookie, filled with Macaroon cocoanut. On Saturday these fresh baked cookies at a special price of 2 lbs. for 27c.

Macaroni-Spaghetti

Delicious, wholesome and economical when combined with meat, cheese, tomatoes, etc. Quality merchandise and our week-end price is 2 lbs. for 15c.

Council Oak Coffee

This quality blend sold only in the whole berry. We grind so you can make coffee by your favorite method without waste. The price is 27c per lb. or 3 lbs. for 79c. Exchange the empty bags for fancy chinaware.

Galvanized Pails

For house cleaning and a chore pail we have a sturdy well made 12-quart pail at a special price of 21c each.

Double Dip Matches, 6 boxes 17c
Camay Toilet Soap, cake 5c
Oxydol, medium package 20c

New Potatoes, 4 lbs. for 23c

Potatoes, Russets, bag 2.75

Carrots, bunch 5c

Apples, Winesaps, 4 lbs. 25c

Green Onions, bunch 5c

Cucumbers, long green, 2 for 29c

Try us with your next grocery order.

Phone 249 We buy eggs for trade or cash Phone 249
And cash your cream checks

Ord Artificial Ice Company
DISTRIBUTORS for (STORZ BEER)



Thursday, Friday and Saturday
April 29, 30, May 1
DOUBLE FEATURE



"Crack Up"
Short - "The Little Mastero"



Sunday, Monday
and Tuesday
May 2, 3, 4
Short - "Under Southern Stars"



Wednesday and
Thursday
May 5, 6
Shorts - "A Waif and Welcome" and "Spring is Here"

Friday and Saturday, May 7, 8
DOUBLE FEATURE



"STEP LIVELY
"JEEVES" with
Arthur Treacher
Comedy
Silly Symphony

Saturday Matinee, Bohemian Picture. One Show
Only, starting at 3:00 P. M. Admission 10c-25c.

ALONZO SUTTON DIED SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1).

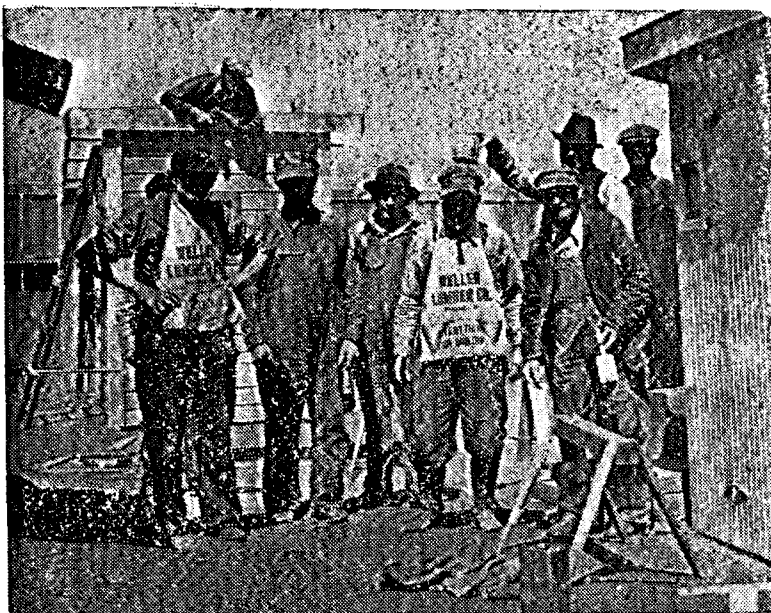
Sutton in the days when he took an active part in public affairs of Valley county. A reference to the county records shows that Alonzo Sutton was first elected to the office of sheriff Nov. 7, 1905 and that he held that position until the close of the year 1916. This is certainly a tribute to the character of the man, and the high esteem in which he was held by the voters of Valley county.

In the administration of his duties he was considerate at all times, and firm when firmness was required. His reputation for fair mindedness was so well established, that, while he often met with opposition, his opponents showed no animosity. In the records of the county and in the opinion of those who knew him best he ranks as one of the best officials that Valley county ever had.

Watches Once Small Clocks
Watches originally were small clocks and were worn hung from the girdle because they were too large for the pocket.

Red Coral Always Prized
It is red coral that is and always has been prized, not solely for jewelry and buttons, but as a charm to bring safety, health and secrets not revealed to the ordinary person. As ancient Gauls rushed headlong into battle, they trusted their safety to their swords, strength and the "magic" coral imbedded in their shields or helmets. Many Italians and Indians regard coral as protection against the "evil eye." The world's red coral comes from the reefs off the Mediterranean coast of Africa, says the Washington Post, and is obtained chiefly by Italians.

John Haskell And Crew Busy These Days



The photo above shows John Haskell and his crew who are plenty busy this week constructing sanitary privies down at the fair grounds. This sanitation project is proving very popular with the rural public, and orders are coming rapidly. It is expected that the project will provide employment for some time to come.

Zelma Petersen Ill.
A report from Grand Island Wednesday noon is to the effect that Zelma Nelson Petersen is very low and is not expected to live. Particulars were not given. She is a niece of John L. Ward and Mrs. S. W. Roe and a cousin of Mrs. F. C. Williams, a graduate of the Ord schools and formerly well known here.

LOCAL NEWS

—Those celebrated fishermen, Charley Brickner and Theron Beehrle, went down to Harris Creek Tuesday, and according to Beehrle's statement, they caught 30 carp. Charley says he caught them all and Theron kept the hooks baited.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lon Puderbaugh of Lacombe, Iowa, were here for several days last week visiting at the John P. Misko home. Mr. Puderbaugh is an uncle of Mrs. Misko. They were enroute to Oregon, where they plan to retire and enjoy the weather there. Their six children are all located in the west.

—The Walter Jorgensen family met with a mishap Sunday while on their way in to the Worm wedding celebration that might easily have been serious. Coming down over the hill they ran into the approach to the Haskell creek bridge, went over it and down into the creek. Jess Worm drove out and helped them get the car back on the road, and the dinner was held up for a short time awaiting their arrival. It is thought the mishap was due to the high wind, which made steering a car a hazardous business.

—While in Grand Island Monday Clarence Davis visited his brother Claude and family. Their daughter Carlota is now home from California, where she has worked for the past year in the exclusive El Mirador hotel at Palm Springs. After a month at home she will take up work in the Stanley Hotel at Estes Park, Colo. These two well-known resorts are owned by the same company.

—Mrs. Ada Munn is home from Ohio where she spent the winter with relatives.

—Mrs. F. C. Williams received a letter from her daughters Iola Mae Grunkemeyer and Mildred Corder, in which they spoke of meeting Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Mrs. E. C. Leggett, Opal Tedro Morrison and Mrs. Perry Bell on the streets of Long Beach.

LOST—Packer wheels from my press drill. Reward for their return. Leo Long. 4-2t

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Some shoats; also good horses. Henry Geweke. 3-1t

HIDES WANTED—Highest prices paid for hides. Noll Seed Co. 44-1t

WANTED—To shear your sheep, also castrate your colts. Phone 4325. Parker Cook, Ord. 4-1t

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Inquire at Parrott Beauty Shop. 5-1t

WANTED—Plumbing, heating and sheet metal work and repairing. Phone 289. Joe Rowbal and Sons. 40-1t

WANTED—To do your plowing, discing and listing or any work with my tractor. Priced reasonable. Wes. Eberhart, Ord, phone 0302. 5-2t

Rentals

STORE BUILDING for rent, one room or both. Frank Hron. 5-2t

FOR RENT—Two upstairs rooms. Call at house, 313 N 21 St., or phone 336. 4-2t

FOR RENT—My brick home and up to 2 acres of ground. Henry Vodehnal. 4-2t

FOR RENT—Office rooms formerly occupied by Bert M. Hardenbrook. Inquire at Auble Bros. 2-1t

FOR RENT—I have 65 acres good corn ground for rent, lays nice for tractor farming. Phone 0311. Homer Jones. 5-1t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—House in Ord. A. J. Samla. 5-2t

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—960 a on No. 11 highway, good improvements, 300 a. wet hay, 320 a. lease. Trade for 80 or less land. A. W. Pierce. 4-2t

Livestock

FOR SALE—A fresh Jersey cow. R. C. Bailey. 5-2t

FOR SALE—Poland China brood sows, will farrow soon. J. W. Vodehnal. 5-2t

FOR SALE—2 coming yearling polled Hereford bulls. R. E. Peota. 5-2t

FOR SALE—Red Pol coming 3 year old bull. Phone 3704. J. W. Sedlacek. 5-2t

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old, live horses delivered our plant. Truck or car lots. Also junk bones. Call our Tankage and secure return haul. HILL PACKING CO., Topeka, Kas. 41-1t

Chickens, Eggs

FOR SALE—Duck eggs, 30c per dozen. Mrs. Frank Hlavinka. 5-2t

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hatching eggs, culled and blood tested. Mrs. Lou Fuss. Phone 0230. 4-3t

QUALITY BABY CHICKS—Custom hatching, bring eggs on Saturday. Wayne Feeds, all poultry supplies, guaranteed Brooder Stoves, Dr. Salsbury's and Gland-O-Lac Remedies. We post your chickens free of charge, also buy poultry for cash, or one cent over market in trade. Phone 1683. Goff's Hatchery. 3-1t

U. S. INSPECTED BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—Money back guarantee Buckeye brooders. Gooch's best feed with free bottle of chlorate. Yeast-O-Lac, peat moss. All poultry supplies. We pay 1 cent over market price in trade. Come in and see our chicks before you buy elsewhere. Rutar Ord Hatchery. Phone 3245. 3-1t

FOR SALE—White Rock hatching eggs, \$2 per 100. Mrs. A. W. Cornell. 50-1t

FOR SALE—Purebred White Rock hatching eggs, 5c above market price. Mrs. Frank Konkolek, phone 5011. 3-1t

CUSTOM HATCHING—\$2.00 per tray of 128. Bring eggs on Saturday. Reserve space. Evet Smith, Phone 2104. 43-1t

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hatching eggs, from large hens bred for heavy laying. 5c above market price for No. 1 eggs. Mrs. Henry Benn. Phone 4521. 51-1t

Hay and Grain

FOR SALE—Baby Rice and Dynamite popcorn seed. E. B. Stewart. 5-1t

FOR SALE—Yellow dent seed corn, \$2.25 per bu., test 98. Anton Uher, North Loup. 5-2t

SEED CORN—Yellow and white, \$2.25 per bushel. Ed Zikmund. 3-1t

FOR SALE—200 bushels graded Reeds Improved Yellow Dent seed corn, shelled or in the ear. Roy Nightingale, Burwell. 12-1t

FOR SALE—Yellow dent seed corn, test 1935 92% germination; 1936 test 94%, \$2.25 per bushel. James Bazant. 5-1t

FOR SALE—Yellow dent, 90 day field corn and Rainbow flint seed all 1936 corn and tests 98 per cent and better. A. T. Christensen, Phone 1622. 50-1t

FOR SALE—Baby Rice popcorn seed, test 97; Spanish, test 99; also Golden Banam and Stowells Evergreen sweet corn seed. Ed Timmerman. 4-1t

SEED CORN—White or Yellow, County agent test shows 98 and 99 per cent germination, \$2.25 per bu., also Dynamite and Baby Rice popcorn seed. Phone 3722. E. B. Stewart. 30-1t

FOR SALE—Cattle corn, state test 96 percent germination, \$2.50 per bushel. Phone 5330. C. E. Inness. 5-2t

Miscellaneous

FORD PARTS for sale. Ray Melia. 5-2t

FOR SALE—50 pound capacity ice box. Mrs. Sam Marks. 4-2t



with 100-Lb. Bag of
**GOOCH'S BEST
Starting Feed
or Chick Pellets**
CHLORALDE is a powerful anti-septic—prevents contamination.

More Husky Chicks

With GOOCH'S BEST you can grow your chicks with fewer losses and at lower cost! For only 1 1/2c worth of this farm-proved feed per week you can grow chicks to 1 pound or more in only 6 weeks.
COME IN for a supply.

**RUTAR'S ORD
HATCHERY**
Ord, Nebraska

POULTRY FEED

We have one of the finest Starting Mash sold in this district and it sells for \$3.50 per bag with a nice metal feeder free. We also have Conkeys mashes.

LAYING MASH.
We have the same formula for our Laying Mash that we have used for several years and it sure gives the best results.

HORSE FEED.
If you are buying Horse Feed or feeding oats try a few bags of Conkey's Horse Feed. It is cheaper than most other feeds and much better and cheaper than oats.

NOLL Seed Co. Ord

FOR SALE—Window glass and putty. Weller Lumber Co. 4-1t

FOR SALE—Ice box in good condition. See it at 1911 N St. 4-2t

FOR SALE—Used Frigidaire, \$50. Inquire Dunlap Electric Shop. 5-2t

Auto-Gas instant light range, nearly new. R. W. Hatfield. 4-2t

I HAVE left about 80 seasoned oak posts. To clean them up will take 10c each. J. A. Brown. 5-1t

STALION SERVICE BOOKS—In duplicate, the approved kind, at the Quiz. 3-1t

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

WANT TO EXCHANGE good wide tread P & O lister for a good 2-row lister. Floyd Wetzel, North Loup. 5-1t

O. K. ALL PURPOSE MASH—The Elyria Mills are making that good All Purpose Mash for Chicks, Pullets and Hens. You people that have not tried this mash will find it equal to the highest priced mashes on the market. Buy a bag and be convinced, at your local dealer or the Elyria Mill. 4-2t

STATE FARMERS INSURANCE CO. of Nebraska for farm property and city dwellings. \$7 per \$1,000. P. J. Melia, director and adjuster; Ernest S. Coats, local agent, Ord, Nebr. 12-1t

MADE TO MEASURE SUITS—\$22.75. Latest fabrics on display in imported and domestic patterns. Vala's quality dry cleaning, fine merchant tailoring. 4th door west of Milford corner. 47-1t

WE WANT MORE MEN to represent our line of food products, extracts, toilet articles and remedies in established trade territory. No capital or experience necessary. A real opportunity to become financially independent through a profitable business arrangement with the oldest concern of its kind in the world. This proposition is open to any honest industrious person with a car. Mr. Jas. McNellis has sold Ward's Guarantee Products steadily for 45 years. Many men for 25 to 30 years. Valley County now open. Write today for particulars. Dr. WARD'S MEDICAL COMPANY, Winona, Minnesota. 5-1t

LAWN SEED

We have the highest grade of Blue Grass, White Clover and mixed Lawn grass seed. If you are making a new lawn this year let us figure with you on seed and fertilizer.

VEGETABLE PLANTS.
We have some very nice cabbage and tomato plants and Bermuda onions. This is all fresh stock and of good quality.

BULK GARDEN SEED.
We have only new crop seed and of highest germination. Try our garden seed this year.

ALFALFA AND CLOVER SEED

There is a heavy demand for alfalfa and sweet clover seed. We believe that you can save money by buying this seed now.

FORAGE SEED.

We have a full line of canes, Kaffir, Sudan, Hegari and millets.

NOLL Seed Co. Ord

IMPORTANT NOTICE—You can throw away hard stuff, uncomfortable work shoes. WOLVERINE SHILL HORSEHIDES stay soft as buckskin and wear like iron. Try on a pair. F. J. L. Benda. 5-1t

FARMERS!

SAVE on FEEDS

Save money and buy Schreibers feeds. These feeds are manufactured in a territory where grains are cheaper.

Green Stripe Horse feed.....\$1.90
Green Stripe 18% Laying Mash..... 2.70
Green Stripe 18% Laying Pellets..... 2.75
Green Stripe Starter and Grower..... 3.35
Brown Molasses feed..... 1.55

We also have a supply of Western Potatoes on hand.

Weekes Seed Co.

Ord, Nebraska

Saturday Sale

at the Sale Ring in Ord
Saturday, May 1st
One o'clock

In our Saturday sale we had a stronger cattle and hog market. The horses were not so strong, cattle especially selling at the peak of the season. If you have any cattle to dispose of in any way consign to this market, as we have a large group of buyers here every Saturday, and a keen competition which makes your stock bring all and sometimes more than it is actually worth.

If you do not care to consign, we would appreciate the opportunity of bidding on your stock, for we never drive away from anything that we think will hold the money together.

The prices that we get for the consignments to this market are equal by few in this territory.

We have established this market by putting forth our best efforts and treating the consigners and buyers fair, and will continue to do so.

We expect:
75 CATTLE - 50 HOGS - 10 HORSES

Phones: Office 602J Res. 602W C. S. Burdick 365
C. S. Burdick M. B. Cummins C. D. Cummins

Ord Livestock Market

"Baby" of Congress Watches Diet



Responsibilities of the congressman are heavy these days in Washington and Representative Lyle H. Boren of Oklahoma, "baby" of the House, is keeping himself in trim for the job. Boren, now serving his first term, is one of the youngest members of Congress. He is 27. He succeeded the colorful P. L. Gassaway. Boren is a Democrat.

SATONE Satin Finish WALL PAINT

Sold Exclusively In Ord By

WELLER LUMBER CO.

FEEDS:-

SHORTS, per 100 lbs.....\$1.95
BRAN, per 100 pounds.....\$1.85
OIL MEAL, per 100 lbs.....\$2.65
MOLASSES, per barrel.....\$8.25
Cottonseed Cake - Alfalfa Meal

WAYNE FEEDS

Dairy Ration - Arab Horse Feed
Cattle Fattener - Pig Starter

Victor Chick Starter and Laying Mash

OATS, a supply of good heavy oats

CORN, supply of good feeding corn

SEED CORN

Come and see this good Valley county seed corn

Farmers Elevator

PHONE 95

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, 1879.



NEBRASKA PRESS
Association

Penny Wise, Pound Foolish.

The attitude of the unicameral in consistently refusing to do anything about the over crowded condition of the Nebraska insane hospitals is to be deplored. This mania for saving money can go too far. In the case of these hospitals, it is a known fact that they have been badly over-crowded for some time and that the counties have to find some other place for their patients until such time as a vacancy occurs.

At the present time Valley county has two patients at Green Gables awaiting their turn to get into the hospital at Ingleside. It is fortunate that there is room for them at Green Gables, or they would have to be kept at home at a much higher rate than is charged there. While the rate given county patients there is comparatively low, it is nevertheless far higher than the actual cost at the state institution.

From figures furnished by Clerk of the Court Alfred Wiegardt, the cost per week at Green Gables is \$17.50, while the cost per month at the state hospital is \$16.10. This figures up a loss to the county of \$53.90 per month for every month a patient is kept in a private sanitarium. At the present time Valley county has two in Green Gables, meaning a loss of \$107.80 per month, or \$1,293.60 per year.

It is fair to assume that Valley county is an average county, and if it is, then the entire state must have 156 patients in private institutions at the present time. In one year the loss over the state amounts to \$120,304.80, or enough to build a suitable building to house the 156 patients now kept in private asylums and have money left over.

While this loss is going on daily, our legislators are quibbling over comparatively unimportant matters, quarreling among themselves and apparently doing everything in their power to make the first unicameral unpopular with the people of the state and nation. Unless a miracle happens, there will be no appropriation this year for these state institutions, which will mean that by the time another legislative year rolls around the state will have lost nearly a quarter of a million dollars for no definite good.

A short time ago a member offered to bet any other member that not ten of them would be returned to office in two years, and to date has had no takers. It is the attitude in such conditions as that of the state insane hospitals that affect opinion, and the way affairs are being handled down at Lincoln at the present time, if ten get a chance to come back it will be a miracle.

My Own Column

By H. D. Leggett

And now John Ward has dug up another set of recipes for the cook column for this week so I can't get a chance to air my knowledge of cookery. I am wondering just how many sets of recipes Irma left hidden around the office.

Back in Massachusetts a court with three judges passed on the social security act, a majority holding it unconstitutional. The two who decided the case were former republican appointees and the dissenting judge who thought it was OK was appointed by President Roosevelt. And that shows just how politics controls our courts. Of course all New Deal legislation would be held valid if the president is allowed to pack the court as he wants to do. But that makes the president a dictator and I can't see any other way to look at it.

The UAW seems inclined to delay the attack on the Henry Ford organization. Probably it is just as well that they do. Three people own all of the Ford stock. They all have plenty so they don't need to earn any more money. They won't suffer if they never make another car. On the other hand a good many thousand Ford workers who are getting top wages and who have a steady job, might be sorry if they pressed the organization matter. I believe Henry Ford is just independent enough to close his great plants and quit making cars for a few years. That would work a terrible hardship on thousands of dealers as well as on the workers in the plants but it might be one of the best object lessons the workers could have.

That was a pretty good argument that "Spot" Johnson had in his broad advertisement last week but the joke is on "Spot." "Spot" and two other Ord merchants wanted new awnings for the store fronts and they ordered the awnings from a couple of enterprising Omaha

dealers who had take the trouble to tell them that they handled awnings. Bill Misko makes and sells awnings but Bill is not a very strong believer in advertising. This was a case where a very small advertisement would have advised three brother business men that he had just what they wanted. All three would have preferred to buy of Bill rather than send away and his profit on the three jobs would have paid for a lot of advertising. Bill believes it is all right to spend money to buy goods and he also believes it is a waste of money to spend it for advertising to help sell the goods he has already spent money for. He told me a couple of weeks ago that he didn't have a single thing to advertise.

The Quiz used to have office sales each week of about 30 copies of the paper. Last week the sales were well over 200 and still continue as this is written on Friday. My Burwell agents sold a hundred last week and there were good sales at North Loup, Arcadia, Comstock and Scottia. We want an agent in each village within 75 miles of Ord for Ord Trade Territory. I figure, extends that far in all directions. It is not hurting Ord merchants a bit for these sales to be made. The total circulation of the Quiz last week was very close to the 2800 mark and I am believing it will be 3,000 soon.

Down at Falls City a gasoline dealer is alleged to owe the state back taxes of about nine thousand dollars on gas which he shipped into the state and it looks now as if the state would lose that amount. I wonder why he wasn't stopped before he got so far behind. Looks like someone was neglectful.

It is probably a safe bet that most government public work could be done by private individuals for close to half the money. If you don't believe this go down and watch the men build privies for a day.

The return of Alan Clements for a visit, reminds us of the time he sorely offended Bert Hurlburt at a militia meeting one evening.

It was in 1887 that Ace Wood settled in Gering, Nebraska, and started serving that community and his newspaper has been a power for good in the North Platte valley for fifty years. Ace has been prominent in business affairs, Nebraska newspaper affairs and in Nebraska Republican political affairs. He has served his district in both house and senate and has attended national conventions as delegate of his party from this congressional district, or rather from the old Big Sixth. He has been prominently mentioned for governor and there are several times when the state would have been better served had he been selected.

He is still active in running his newspaper, the Gering Courier and he is a heavy stockholder in the daily paper published at Scottsbluff and in other enterprises in the valley. But it is for his long service as editor of the Gering paper that Mr. and Mrs. Wood were honored at a banquet sponsored by the Gering Chamber of Commerce on Friday evening, April 30, it being the fiftieth anniversary of his entering the newspaper business there. The Missus and I regret that we were unable to accept the invitation sent us by the Chamber.

John Ward asked me to let him write the "Something Different" department for this week, since Irma didn't leave copy for that and I finally told him he could but that I wasn't to run in any of the questionable stories that he is always telling us. About that time here came copy from California and it is apparent that Irma is trying to smooth over the mean things John said in an editorial two weeks ago.

Add to Honor List.
Supt. Stoddard announced this week that several names had been left off the honor roll of the school published two weeks ago in the Quiz. Additional names added include Helen Work, Opal Miller and Dean Misko—honor roll. Elizabeth Flynn, Virginia Sack, Harry McBeth, Merle Auble, Lyle Norman, Clarence Romans, Warren Allen and Orville Stoddard, Rosemary Nielsen, Lolla Koelling, Margaret Lewis, Marjorie Nauenburg, Evelyn Skala, Frances Duemey, Jane Ferguson, Eleanor Iwanski, Valasta Vodehnal, and Iva Mae Waller—Honorable Mention.

—Lawrence (Dutch) Burger was doing some repair work on the concrete in the driveway of the Texaco Filling Station last Wednesday.

Jots 'n Jest

SURVEY shows college students are two inches taller than their forefathers. But then it's time they were growing up.

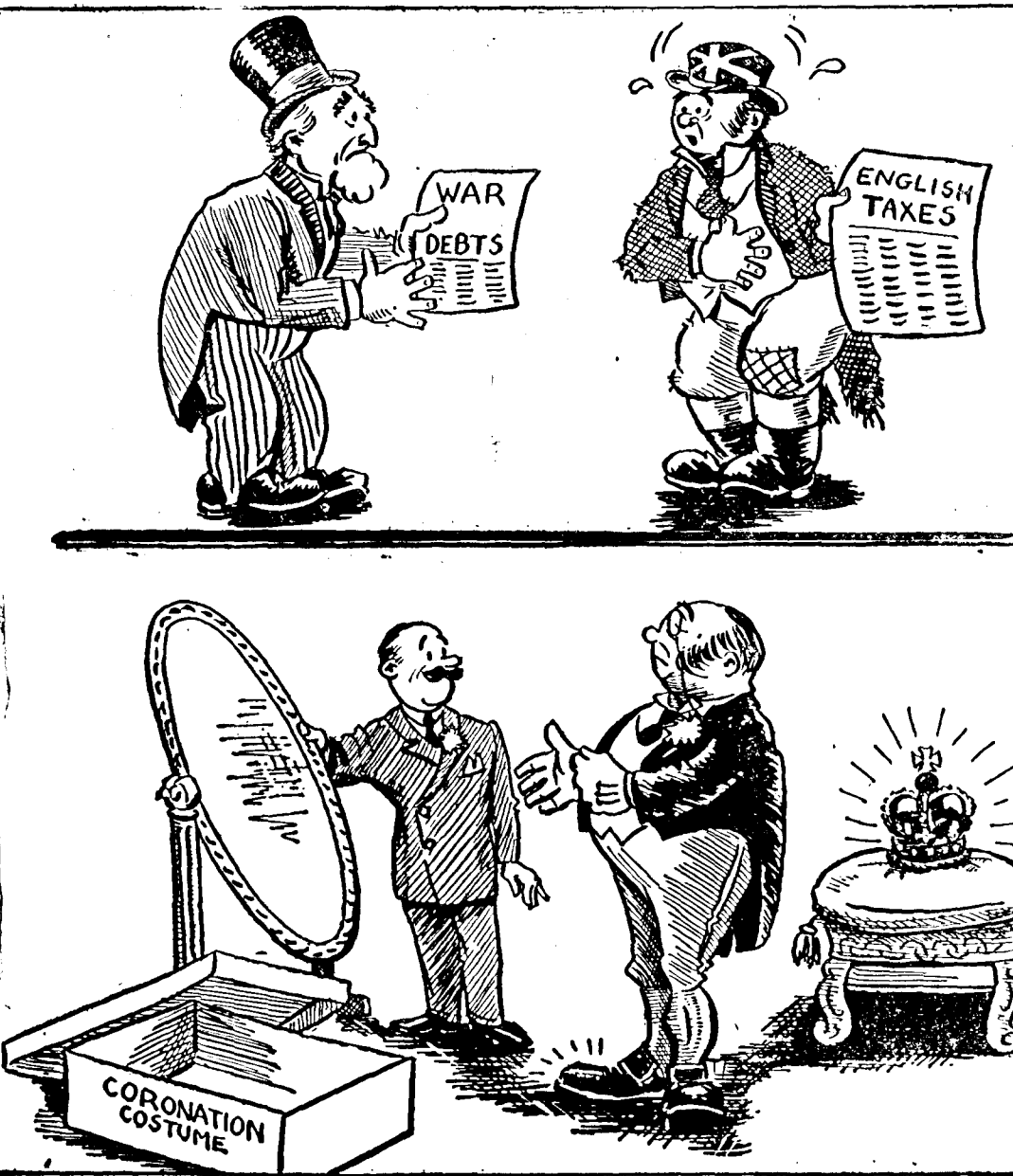
Engineers now have machine that remembers everything; probably on the order of a robot wife.

Editor offers prizes to woman reader with funniest hat. We hope he doesn't give duplicates in case of ties.

Report says sitdowns unlikely in Hollywood. But then the stand-ins would probably represent the players, anyhow.

Automobile heating system invented for backseat drivers. Well, somebody ought to put the heat on 'em.

"CLOTHES MAKE THE ENGLISHMAN" OR "FROM RAGS TO BREECHES"



When You And I Were Young Maggie

20 Years Ago This Week.

The Goodrich tire company was carrying a 35 inch ad calling attention to their new black safety tread tires built especially for the Ford automobile. They said, "This is the tire for which Ford drivers have been waiting—a Ford car tire of HEROIC SIZE." This heroic size tire was 31 by 3-4 inches.

Frank Rockefeller, younger brother of John D. Rockefeller, died at the age of 72 years. He would be 92 today if he were alive, and would be surprised to find that his older brother, who was very sickly twenty years ago, is still alive and going strong.

C. E. Gregory, Delco-Light dealer of Burwell, Nebraska, was carrying space advertising, telling all about electricity for the farm. This is a product that has stood the test of time and is still going good.

Mons Monson was offering a good six-room house and two lots for sale also, eight acres in park view.

W. J. Bryan tendered his services to the president as a private soldier during the World war.

Art Babcock of North Loup attempted to solder a leaky gasoline tank without taking the precaution to be sure it was free of gas. The top was blown off the tank, and Art had his face somewhat burned and bruised.

The editor said that the great war had been the means of coining several new words, the latest of which is coined in America. He mentioned specifically the word "Slacker." Strange as it seems, that word slacker is given in Webster's International dictionary as a model of 1900, and means "One who shirks work." There's nothing new under the sun.

The Ord Roller Mills were advertising Big 4 and No. 1 flour. Did you ever hear of them? The Shotwell Mfg. Co. was contracting popcorn at good prices although those prices were not given.

25 Years Ago This Week.

The results of the primary election showed more than three times as many Republican as Democratic votes, but nearer home the vote was more evenly divided. For representative Rood won over McNutt by a vote of 365 to 215. On the Democratic ticket Mather polled 236, and John Cepelucha 51.

Ord Market prices were: Tub butter, 18c. Choice Dairy, 25c; Eggs, 15c; Hogs, \$7.00; Oats, 5c; Corn, 70c. Wheat, 90c.

In a controversy between Haskell and Cornells as to whether they could have the front of their hardware set out 13 inches in the street, the district judge held that Haskell was right, and that the front must be moved back in line with the other buildings, which was done.

The Independent Telephone company was issuing a new directory for 1912.

Miss Marie Young, daughter of Mrs. S. A. Young, former Ord milliner, was one of the passengers on the ill fated Titanic. Luckily for her, she was among the saved.

Dr. C. J. Miller who was in the inferior of Mexico, assuring him that he was safe. This was a great relief to the doctor, as he had received no word from him for two months.

Maurice Zevitz was running an ad for the Daylight Cash Store telling about a cut price sale on April 27. How many remember Mr. Zevitz?

They were setting out a lot of trees in Russell Park. Two thousand had been bought and all of them were set out. How do you like the way those same trees look today?

Among the want ad advertisers still living were Mrs. N. J. Peterson, H. D. Leggett, Marie Goodhand, Harold Parks, Frank Zaboloud Land Co., Fred Bell, W. W. Loofbourrow, C. E. Goodhand Mrs. E. C. Armstrong, W. Misko, W. A. Anderson, Rudolph Sorenson, J. B. Nav. Co., O. C. Windler and Will Kaiser. It is interesting to note that of the 15 names mentioned above, seven of them are now living in widely separated parts of the country.

Something Different

Hurried impressions of a hurried trip to California: In Ord, puddles left over from a "most unusual" night rain. Plenty of dark, plenty of sleepy eyes. In Sidney, at lunch time, one of those mouthwatering menus, describing the food so tastily: "three big fresh brown western Nebraska ranch eggs whipped into a frothy omelet with green peppers, onions and luscious tomatoes. What a dish!

A good Nebraska dirt storm, as we rolled up the slopes to the west. Distances, rocks and plenty of every town we saw. A perfect little town set high in the mountains. Parco, Wyoming, owned entirely by Sinclair with every bit of all the new buildings in matching cream stucco and red tile, so handsome. Roaring fires in the oil refinery furnaces visible from the highway in Parco.

Jewel of a tourist cottage, heated, clean, shining in fresh paint and prints, at Rawlins, Wyo. And a cold, shivery night.

Scenery—loads of it, all attractive and interesting to new eyes. Mountains, rocks, canyons, cliffs, rivers, monuments, mining towns, coal and iron slag piles, lovely roads, and monstrous distances.

A whole new town, Covey, built new, fearful modern architecture, bound in charming hands. After a stop for sandwiches and coffee, the check made us think we had mistakenly wandered into the Ritz. Sixty cents for a pork sandwich, not quite so much admiration in our voices when we left as when we stopped.

Marvelous clean, pretty towns through Utah. We thought the Mormons did an especially good job on Provo, Utah. We all promptly decided to move there. A beautiful canyon drive, mountains, trees and rushing water. Many oh's and ah's.

Another tourist camp, not quite so new or shiny, a night not quite so cold. Ever changing country, differing enormously every five miles, dandy getting hotter.

Las Vegas getting hotter. The desert, multitudes of cactus. Much warmth. Dropping down 3,000 or 4,000 feet of altitude in 15 miles, with popping ear drums. California state line, no fruit in our car but one-half an apple we didn't want anyway. "Throw it out, please."

Still hot, still deserty. A few more trees, a little prettier country, gradually orange trees. San Bernardino, fruit stands with lots of orange juice for five cents, sweet and fresh. Traffic, then Ontario and Edwina's.

The white new Clements home, so spacious and dignified. The biggest, newest living room, and bliss, a fireplace! Orange trees in the yard. We each have to pick one to be sure they are real, sweet and juicy. They are delicious. Gadding, viewing scenery, shops

and shows, with Edwin chattering us, or Carl Anderson or Perry Bell, Ord people turning up, so glad to get Nebraska news.

Sales tax on anything, everything. "Do you have three pennies, please?" An irate drugstore customer loudly ranting "why in the devil don't you add it to your prices then! It's dishonest, that's what it is!"

A pomegranate tree in Mrs. Perry Bell's front yard, sparkling red among green. The ocean, blue, wavy and smelling of fish, seaweed, salt. Beautiful lawns, drooping palms, hills covered with wild lilac in full flower and lovely orchard. Traffic, cars skating in and out of pockets, fenders at least one frog's hair apart, but never scratching. A race of good drivers.

California—continued next week, a candid camera view by a speedy sight-see-er. Irma.

THE COOK'S COL-YUM, YUM

Waffles, pancakes, and similar dishes make cheap meals, easy for the cook to fix at the last minute. There are so many possible variations that your family need never be bored by these old-time favorites. Served with meat or eggs and a green salad they make a fairly well balanced meal, too, and appeal to the men in the family as much as the children, with whom they are old favorites.

Sour Cream Waffles.
Dissolve one-half teaspoon soda in one teaspoon tepid water. Stir into one cup sour cream, add one well beaten egg with one-half teaspoon salt. Then add one-half cup flour, one tablespoon cornmeal and one teaspoon baking powder.

Mrs. Bill Schauer.

Poppo Seed Rolls.
Soften one cake compressed yeast in one-fourth cup lukewarm water, add one teaspoon sugar. Cream one-half cup shortening, add one-half cup sugar, one beat-egg. Scald and cool one and one-half cups milk, add with the yeast, put in one-fourth teaspoon mace, nutmeg and salt to suit taste. Flour to make a dough to knead. Measure out eight cups of flour, place on a board and knead fifteen minutes, set in a warm place until double in bulk. Put on a floured board, cut into small pieces and roll into balls about the size of an egg. Let balls rise on the floured board ten minutes.

Roll out each ball in an oblong shape. Place rolls two inches apart on an oiled baking pan, rolling each to a slight curve. When light brush with well beaten egg and sprinkle tops generously with poppy seed and salt. Bake in a quick oven for twenty minutes at 400 degrees or until a golden brown.

Mrs. Charley Urban.

Baked Apples Stuffed With Sausage.

Scoop out the centers of six good-sized tart apples, leaving a thick shell and cut all the pulp possible from the core. Chop this and mix with one cup cooked sausage. Refill the apples with this mixture, heaping the filling. Bake in 400 degrees F. oven. Serve with baked potatoes for luncheon.

Mrs. H. M. Grady, Kearney.

April Salad.

Make one package of lemon gelatin up with one pint of warm water. When cool, add one tablespoon vinegar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne pepper, one teaspoon scraped onion, one-third cup chopped olives, one cup chopped celery, two hard cooked eggs, coarsely cut, and one pimiento cut into strips. Put in

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

New Deal's Youth Program Now Designed to Help Farm Children

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON.—Whether or not the proposed farm tenancy bill passes Congress and this generation of sharecroppers profits from the paternalistic attitude of the New Deal, the National Youth Administration has plans for their children to lead a fuller life.

Directing its efforts to the estimated 3,000,000 young people between the ages of 16 and 25 who were on relief in the spring of 1935, the NYA already has spent all but \$25,000,000 of its \$71,000,000 grant, made in June, 1935. Out of the \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation in the bill before Congress, NYA expects to get \$100,000,000 with which to carry on.

The new program for the benefit of sons and daughters of farmers is not designed especially for the children of sharecroppers, but it is expected that many of that group will take advantage of the opportunities offered. No fancy notion this, to graduate the under-privileged children of poor farmers from college with degrees in arts or sciences, but an attempt to teach them how to keep a farmhouse and work with modern agricultural technique.

In co-operation with state agricultural colleges, NYA will make it possible for needy farm children to enroll as special students for those elementary courses most in line with their educational background.

These students will be paid out of federal funds a wage not to exceed one-half the security wage prevailing in their home communities, but one which will cover the cost of room and

board, textbooks, medical care, and working equipment. Similar to the C. C. C. wage allowance, each student will have in addition \$5 for his or her personal expenses.

Half of the student's day will be devoted to study. Girls will attend classes in home economics, cooking, budget marketing, home gardening, canning and preservation of foods, and personal hygiene. Boys will be instructed in scientific farm practice, soil conservation, soil chemistry, dairying, poultry raising, crop diversification and rotation, and the care of farm equipment.

The other half of the student's time will be given to work projects on the agricultural college property. At this point, NYA authorities favor the construction and care of co-operative dormitories. Experimental work in this project has already begun at Louisiana Institute, and NYA students there have completed and are now living in dormitory buildings they have built.

Later these buildings, for which the college provides the materials, will be turned back to the institution with the agreement that they will be maintained as co-operatives for later NYA students.

The only qualifications for study under this plan are the needs of the individual boy and girl, backed by the opinion of the local NYA agents that they will make good use of their opportunities. Those who are eligible will get their training in the agricultural college of their home state. The courses will run three months.

individual molds, serve on shredded lettuce with mayonnaise. Mrs. John Chipps, Arcadia.

BACK FORTY

By J. A. Kovanda

The attention of farmers and physicians has recently been directed to an apparently new disease, undulant fever. This ailment may begin with a daily temperature which rises and falls, thus the name undulant. But the symptoms are quite varied and occasionally so mild that a person may have undulant fever and not be aware of it. Then it sometimes paves the way for other more serious diseases.

Undulant fever is not spread by dairy products alone, although a large percentage of individuals receive it from infected raw milk, cream, or butter. It can also be acquired through the handling of fresh meat or livestock infected with the organism that causes Bang's disease. Farmers are especially open to infection through such work as vaccinating, ringing, castrating, butchering and handling newborn young.

If Bang's disease could be eradicated from cattle and other stock, man would never be bothered with undulant fever. It is a good plan to have the herd tested by a reliable veterinarian. If an animal is found to be a carrier of the organism, it is much cheaper to get rid of the beast than to run the risk of endangering many lives by spreading undulant fever to man, and also infecting other livestock with Bang's disease. Another control of undulant fever is by pasteurization of milk.

As Bang's disease (contagious abortion) is one of the most widespread and costly livestock diseases known, it is no wonder that undulant fever is becoming more of a menace to public health all the time. The farmer who recognizes Bang's disease may not know that the same organism can infect his family with undulant fever. And he is generally unaware of Bang's disease in his herd until calving time and abortion occurs. Germs are then discharged by the trillions, and there is great danger of spreading the disease to the whole herd, as well as to humans.

—Tom Springer made a trip to Kansas, leaving a week ago Sunday and returning Friday.

Abraham as the 'Emigrant'

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 2.

Text: Genesis 12: 1-9; 13: 14-18.

ABRAHAM is the typical emigrant. He is by no means the first emigrant, pushing out from his homeland into a far-off country. But he is typical because he sought to better his condition, with vision and with faith, and he reached out for something larger and finer.

He typifies also the aspect of emigration which has been so much an incentive in the movements of mankind; namely, his going forth because of religious convictions to seek an environment not only for better living, but also for a larger freedom of faith.

Can we read this story of Abraham, freeing our minds from all artificial and predetermined conceptions? Can we strive to see him as he was, a man of his own time, with some of the defects and shortcomings of his time and environment? By no means an ideal character, because the Bible, with its honest realism and impartiality, records against him grievous sins and deceptions. Abraham nevertheless was far more than a man of his own time, a man who had discovered a great truth concerning life and one so far ahead of his day that in some respects the world of today still lags behind him.

In such matters as war and peace, in fact, we have never attained to Abraham's simple philosophy or his noble practice. It is in this way that we discover the true meaning of these stories of the Old Testament, and receive the richest and highest lessons from them.

ABRAHAM appears in our lesson as a man of destiny. But his destiny is not a matter of chance. If the story suggests that he is favored of the Almighty and that there are great blessings in store for him; and if there would seem to be in all

this a certain partiality toward Abraham as an individual, one hastens to point out that his coming greatness, and that of the nation that he would found, was not based upon any such narrow conception. Abraham was not only to be blessed, but he was to be a blessing. His destiny was one of responsibility as much as one of success and achievement.

The significant thing about Abraham is that we see in him and in his acts, despite his weaknesses and errors, the attitude of faith and the quality of living upon which human affairs can be built.

Nothing ever was established upon unbelief and negation. The men who have gone forth to enlarge the world's boundaries and experiences have always been men of a sort of faith. It might not be a deeply religious faith, but it was a faith sufficient to lead them in the quest of something yet unrealized.

ONE sees in Abraham a strongly developing sense of justice, and a feeling for human values in an age when the circumstances of life tended to involve men and groups of men in strife as they sought pastures and watering places for their flocks.

Abraham perceived that there was a nobler and better way than that of warfare. The remarkable thing is that he showed himself willing to pay the price of peace. When his herdsmen and Lot's were in conflict, his plea was, "Let there be no strife. You go to the right hand and I'll go to the left, or you go to the left, and I shall go to the right."

It was a revelation of magnanimity such as later men and later generations have little imitated. We live in a world that has paid, and is paying, an enormous price for war. What a world we might have, if we had a measure of this ancient Abraham's willingness to pay the price of peace!

LETTERS FROM
QUIZ READERS

1944 Penn. Ave., Los Angeles,
California, April 17, 1937
To the Editor of the Quiz:

Perhaps by this time you have had so much come in about the Ord picnic you will not care for more. Fred Bell and Mr. Getter took so many pictures to send you that it seemed at the time there would be no space for anything else.

The day was perfect for a picnic and what a turnout! There were so many that I found when we got home I'd missed seeing several. Quite a number from Garfield county. I hadn't been in the park long when some one said "Here's a man you ought to know." I said "Yes sure," and shook hands with him. He couldn't place me and thought I must be mistaken in having known him and said, "Well, now maybe it was the man in the dry goods store with the same name that you used to know." I said "Yes, I knew him, but he was Ben and you are Bennie." He laughed and said, "Well, I guess you're right." Old timers in and around Burwell will remember Bennie Bunnell. Soon I met Mrs. Bunnell. They were both looking fine. Mrs. Carrie (McGrew) Campbell and I were very happy indeed to meet again the former Josie Stanek of near Burwell. She is real well and spry. We met her son and daughter-in-law, also a daughter who were there. John Harrow, an old time Burwell man was renewing acquaintances. I told him I would write his old friends through the Quiz and tell them he was looking like a million dollars. He said, "Yes, without the oughts". Carrie told me after we got home that she visited with Nute Myers, so he is one I missed, sorry.

The crowd was so large we just couldn't help missing some. Mrs. Sam Powell and daughter Lela were there from San Diego. They came up with Francis (Lindsey) Baker and husband.

Don't remember of meeting anyone else who used to live in Burwell, but while speaking of Burwell people, I would like to say that if anyone can send me the address of Minnie (Yarges) Armstrong I would like to put a very dear friend of Minnie's in touch with her.

Before going to the park I was invited to take dinner at the E. M. Williams home. Turkey dinner, and I was the only guest, felt all puffed up. Such a meal. Annie has not lost her reputation as a good cook. Mrs. Keown has a

beautiful little home on the same lot. She is being well looked after by that darling daughter. She is not very strong but by careful managing does her own housework and cooking. My visit there came to an end all too soon but we knew people were gathering in the park and we were anxious to see them. California seems to agree with the new comers. George Pratt, Wendell Hather, Marie Hall, Miss Chase, Clinton Blessing and a Lashmet boy were certainly looking fine and happy. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd VanWick, their little daughter and one son were also new comers who were looking fine and enjoying the picnic.

I found Mrs. Alice Vincent enjoying the gathering of old friends very much and I guess the best way to tell more about her is just what I whispered in her ear and that was "You're looking peachy". Mrs. Jeanette Brown and sister, Mrs. Rawles were very happy that day to meet again.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pratt came up to me with a glowing countenance, shook my hand so heartily, as did Grace (Bell) Hamilton and many other former Ord people.

Bill Timm was down from the mountains with a healthy coat of tan to enjoy old friends. I came across Mrs. Work with her same sweet smiling countenance. Her daughter, Kitty was there and had her little two-year-old girl along, a very sweet, little blue-eyed tot. The former Maud Jackman was sitting near them, looking fine, but I was disappointed because she did not bring her little girl.

I found Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nay and Pearl, Lena and husband, Frank and Elzina, jolly as usual and enjoying former Ord friends.

I'm sure many who were former students and friends of W. H. Campbell will be glad to know that he is well and leading a busy life as ever. Up early every morning, puts in nine hours a day on his job, then as soon as he comes home is busy at the typewriter, making out reports for the local church of nine hundred members for which he is secretary. Mr. Campbell is also an earnest worker for the Townsend plan. He was given a day off to enjoy the picnic.

Would like to mention each one there as it was indeed a pleasant sight to glance over the crowd and see the smiling faces and hearty handshakes.

Mrs. McGrew.

Defends California,

Tujungw, Cal., April 19, 1937

Dear Quiz:

Noting your recent comments in the Quiz relative to some things being done by California which does not meet your approval, I take the

A Sure Sign Of Spring.



That intrepid big game hunter, LaVern Duemey, was following a hot trail down by the river recently when he caught this shot of Lloyd Vodehnal just as the young man pulled a large sucker from the stream. The Isaak Waltons of Ord, both large and small, are getting their full share of these fish this spring, and the game fish are beginning to make their appearance too.

liberty to reply to a few statements.

To begin with you state that automobile accidents are five times as many here as in Nebraska. Would it not have been fair if you had further stated that the population of California is approximately five times that of Nebraska and the number of autos, trucks and so forth is about ten times in number to that of Nebraska. While the population of California is more than 33 per square mile that of Nebraska is but 17 per square mile. You can figure it out for yourself.

Another thing that does not seem to meet with your approval, that is the Border Patrol. Stopping people at the state line to learn if the person coming into the state has any visible means of support. Now friend Leggett, let us for the moment reverse this condition. Suppose that approximately three hundred of California citizens, perhaps as good and fine people as the state affords should pour into the state of Nebraska, for the past four or five years, each day that many, day after day, month after month and year after year. I will ask you what would you do with them. Would you be able to feed and shelter them. Now I imagine that you would want to begin to ask what are your means of support Mr. California man.

Well, they have come and being nearly destitute as the great majority have been, we did not send them to the almshouse as that was full already, nor to the insane asylum as you have suggested for some. But our people by the thousands have stepped aside from occupations on farms and orchards, mills, shops and factories, not that they did this voluntarily or willingly but for the reason that the incoming hordes were destitute, hungry and cold and in desperation would ask for any kind of employment at a wage that would barely sustain life.

What has been the result: Those who had been employed were crowded out and they then became a charge on the taxpayers of the state, more than a million of them.

And now do you ask why we are curious to know if the incoming tourists have anything more than the little old bus into which is crowded his family of many times half a dozen or more and the household goods piled up on the outside until it looks like a circus wagon. Now you may ask what have we done with this army of as good people as God has given breath. I am proud to tell the world that California has permitted none of these people to go hungry nor cold whenever it has become known that men, women and children are in need they have been taken care of. Of course, we do not know how long this can be kept up. But we of this state feel that our efforts should be appreciated.

In conclusion I will add that if any of my old neighbors in Valley county should come over the border and should arrive hungry and cold I will personally see to it that they are taken care of for a fairly reasonable period to say the least. And, this proposition does not bar a certain editor that I happen to know of the dear old state of Nebraska. In fact, I urge him to come and learn how poor folks live here in this wicked state where they do not send their movie stars to the insane hospital either, but increase their salaries another hundred thousand and present them with a decree of divorce and a ticket to the silly coronation in old England which is equivalent to the insane asylum.

Now old boy, I have rambled on until I imagine you will have a headache. Try to find a bit of sense or humor. I will ring down.

M. E. GETTER.

Alice Lunney Writes.

Decatur, Ark., April 21, 1937

Editor of Quiz:

Since you asked us to write and tell you about our trip and the country, I can certainly say we had a wonderful trip.

We left Ord at 10:30 Saturday morning on April 3. There were Mrs. Ralph Atkinson and two children, Ida Arnold and two children and myself. An aunt, Mrs. Ackles went as far as York with us. With no bad luck, excepting one flat tire, we arrived in Seward that same evening. We spent Sunday visiting relatives around Seward and Milford. Leaving there Monday morning at 8:30, we arrived in Nebraska City at noon where we ate lunch and met with a bit of grief. They were paying the main streets and we had to detour. There were so many railroad tracks to cross that the jar broke our trailer tongue. Ida and I had to walk for help. We had only gone a little way, when a traveling salesman picked us up and aided in securing help. The people there were very accommodating, so it wasn't long till we were on our way.

After that two hour delay, we left Nebraska City, crossing the Missouri river on the toll bridge. Charges were only sixty cents for car, trailer and passengers.

We drove through the edge of Iowa, but didn't like the looks of the country there so well. It was quite hilly, but there was a lot of moisture.

We crossed into Missouri just as school was out. We drove as far as Savannah the first night, stopping about 5:30, renting a furnished cabin. We left Savannah at 7:30 Tuesday morning. Going through Missouri we brought gas for ten and eleven cents. There were lots of sheep and chicken farms along the road. We stopped and took some pictures of the different places. Everything was getting green and the trees were beginning to leaf.

After we left Lamar we saw some pretty scenery. We drove through some beautiful parks. Carthage and Neosho, Mo., were certainly beautiful cities.

We drove through the mountains for a ways. The big rocks hung out over the road and made it look like a tunnel. Water was running down over the colored rocks. It was a very pretty road.

The folks were just eating supper as we arrived. Our place is a mile and a half south of Decatur, Ark. My mother and two brothers and brother-in-law Ralph Atkinson who had come down about two weeks before were nicely settled.

Ralph lives on a forty acre farm and mother lives just across the road on a seventy acre farm. But we are all farming together. The farms here are not very large. They run around ten acres up to forty acres. It is mostly truck farming, there being so many canning factories around.

One of our places is timber and pasture land. The grass is immense and grows right up to the doorstep. It is clover, blue grass mixed with another grass. There is a spring about twenty-five feet from the house. We draw the water up with a pump on a rope and it is certainly fine water. There's two springs running through the place.

The other place is berries and farm land. Our garden is all up fine. The peas are three inches high. We have corn, sweet corn and watermelons in. We contracted four acres of tomatoes for \$12 a ton. Many people contract beans but we are not going to this year. We're putting in about four acres of string beans and then sell them to truckers. There are several canning factories close around here.

There are several acres of berries on our place. We have youngberries, blackberries, dewberries, huckleberries and strawberries. This is quite a strawberry country. Last summer some of them dried out, but this spring are being replaced.

This is also quite a grape country, the vineyards cover several acres. There are also lots of orchards, mostly pears, apples, plums, and peaches. We have apples, peaches and cherries on this place.

Most of the people around here walk, when they go any place. Sometimes you see as high as nine in a family walking to town or church.

The main highway and railroad run by our house and so there is lots of traffic. The school bus comes by each day and takes the children to school. Decatur has a fine school, each pupil has to buy his own books.

We have had three big rains and several showers since we've been here. Yesterday we had a wonderful rain. It rained all day, but came down slow and steady. This morning the sun is shining and it looks as if we are going to have a nice day. ALICE LUNNEY.

Christian Science Services.

The subject of the lesson sermon in all Christian Science churches for Sunday, May 2, is "Everlasting Punishment."

The Golden Text is from Proverbs 13:21: "Evil pursueth sinners: but to the righteous good shall be repayed."

A passage from the Bible in the lesson sermon is from Galatians 6:7-8: "Be not deceived: God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall reap of the Spirit life everlasting."

A correlative passage from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "to hold yourself superior to sin, because God made you superior to it and governs man, is

true wisdom. To fear sin is to misunderstand the power of Love and the divine Science of being in man's relation to God,—to doubt His government and distrust His omnipotent care." (page 231).

Munn & Norman, Attorneys,
Order For and Notice of Hearing
For Probate of Will And Issuance
of Letters Testamentary.
In the County Court of Valley
County, Nebraska.

In the Matter of the Estate of
Medora R. King, Deceased.
State of Nebraska,)
Jas.
Valley County,)

Whereas, there has been filed in my office an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Medora R. King, deceased, and a petition under oath of Charles M. King praying to have the same admitted to probate and for the grant of Letters Testamentary thereon to Charles M. King.

It is Ordered that the 18th day of May, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the County Court Room in Ord, Nebraska, be appointed as the time and place of proving said will and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered that notice thereof be given all persons interested by publication of a copy of this Order three weeks successive-

ly previous to the date of said hearing in The Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper printed, published and of general circulation in said county.

Witness my hand and official seal this 24th day of April, 1937.

JOHN L. ANDERSEN,
(SEAL)
County Judge of
Valley County, Nebraska.
April 28-37.

—Mrs. Della Peckham writes to have her Quiz address changed from Hamilton City, Calif., to 431 South Elm St., Woodland, Calif.

—Jim Bratt of Colome, S. D., was here visiting over the week end with his brother Archie and his sister, Mrs. Harvey Parks.

Cut Flowers

We telegraph Cut
Flowers anywhere,
any time.

Noll Seed Co.

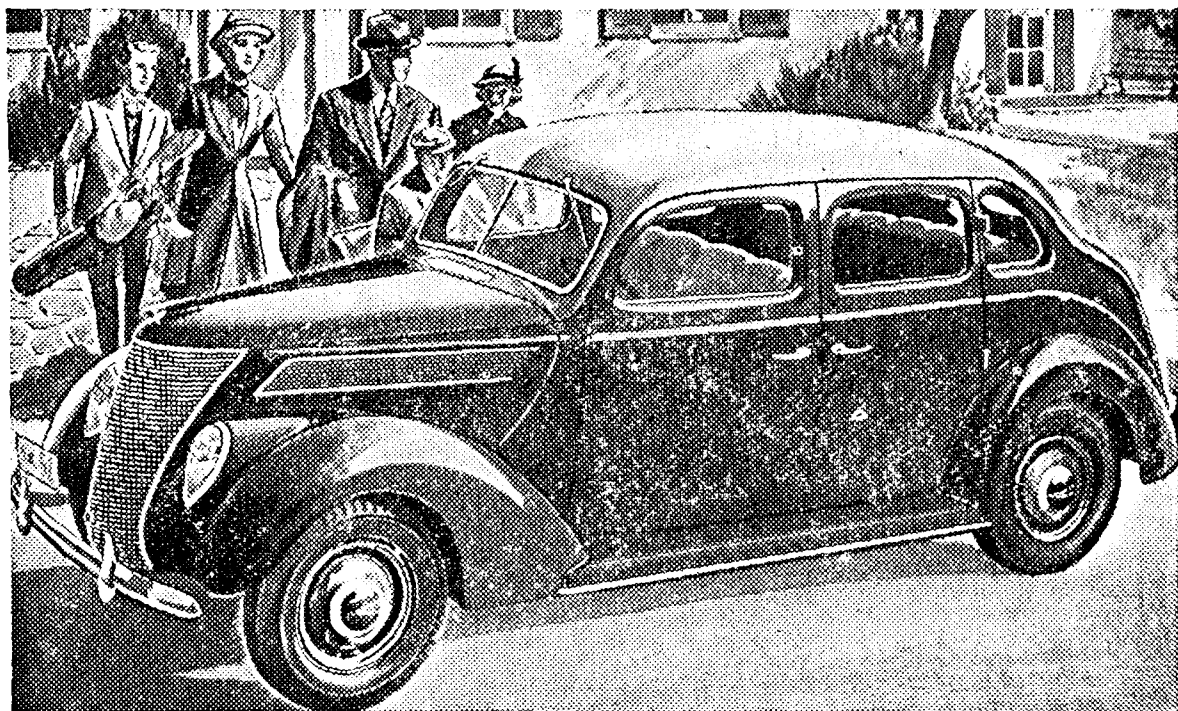
A Good time
to Re-shingle
your house.

We have just received a car of the very
best shingles. See us before buying.

We also have a complete line of fence
posts, barb wire and woven wire fencing.

Koupal & Barstow
Lumber Co.

PHONE 7

Room for everybody
and everything!

THE whole family can go along in the
1937 Ford V-8—with luggage conveniently
stored in the large compartment
in the rear—and enjoy a long day's run.

By every modern standard of design,
the 1937 Ford V-8 is a big, roomy car
... because the compact V-8 engine

takes up less room under the hood. This
means more of the car's length is used
for the passengers and luggage. One ride
will convince you that this is THE QUALITY
CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER



ONLY FORD COMBINES THESE FINE-CAR FEATURES

CHOICE OF TWO V-8 CYLINDER ENGINE SIZES—35 horsepower for top-notch performance; 60 horsepower for rock-bottom economy. The Ford "60" is available in five standard body types.

NEW OPERATING ECONOMY—Both engine sizes give outstanding economy, many owners reporting from 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline with the Ford "60."

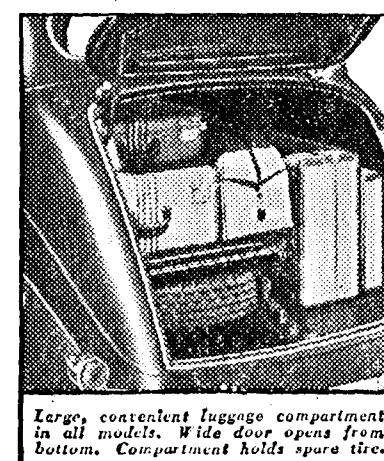
NEW COMFORT AND QUIET—Smoother, quieter Center-Poise Ride. Big, roomy interior. Smoother, pressure-lubricated spring action. Easier steering.

NEW ALL-STEEL BODIES—A single welded unit of great strength; not an ounce of wood in entire body structure.

NEW EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES—Faster, smoother, straight-line stops with "safety of steel from pedal to wheel."

NEW MODERN APPEARANCE—Distinctive streamline design from grille to tail light; a new standard of beauty.

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down payment, buys any 1937 Ford V-8 Car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the U. S. Ask about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Co.



Large, convenient luggage compartment in all models. Wide door opens from bottom. Compartment holds spare tire.

FORD V-8

THE BEER THAT HAS

Everything



In Blatz Milwaukee Beer you find the beer that has "everything" that a truly good beer should have. That's why Blatz is "the beer of the year". . . . A distinctive flavor, such life and sparkle and a smooth mellow richness . . . For the very best in beer enjoyment, try Blatz Old Heidelberg — or you may prefer Blatz Private Stock . . . Serve Blatz in your home. Insist on Blatz wherever beer is served. Order from your dealer; by the bottle, or in Cap-Sealed cans.

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Dr. Pepper—Ankle Deep Co.
417 West 4th St. Grand Island
Phone 160



Blatz
MILWAUKEE
BEER

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THE BEER OF THE YEAR

News from the State Capitol

BY FRED J. MINDER.

Work weary senators, cognizant of the fact that spring really is here and a record for length of legislative session is about to be broken have at last taken definite steps toward winding up the first chapter of Nebraska's noble experiment in law-making. A gesture toward the appointment of a committee to arrange for adjournment has been made, and out of it came the appointment of a sifting committee, comprised by chairmen of all standing committees. Into their hands passed all bills remaining on general file and they dole them out to the body-elect at about the rate of 10 a day. This action was opposed by some prominent member-advocates of the spirit of unicameralism on the ground that it placed too much power in the hands of two few men, a move directly opposed to the spirit of the one-house idea.

As the session continues and bids fair to run well into the month of May, chief criticism of unicameralism continues to be the non-political aspect. Lack of party responsibility has had much to do with the large mass of apparent inefficiency that has developed throughout the nearly 100 days the solons have been in session.

No great amount of opposition has been manifest over the one-house law making idea but the fact that too many field marshals are attempting to run the show has brought about a bit of criticism that tends now to become overwhelming.

The complicated unemployment insurance measure that had caused much brow-knitting by senators during its course through legislative procedure has passed. The vote was 33 to 2 with 3 not voting. As a law it will affect more than \$3,000 Nebraskans and the insurance program established will be supported by levies from employers of eight or more persons.

Only 4 of 40 senators voting opposed passage of LB 137, a bill forbidding sale of any retail commodity in the state below cost. The bill was termed the "unfair trades" act.

Another controversial bit of legislation, the truck regulation act, escaped death by the narrow margin of 23 to 16 when it was advanced to select file. As finally ready for disposition the bill remains much the same as it went from standing committee hands on to the senate floor.

Dead by virtue of revenue committee action is Senator Miller's bill proposing a 3 cent per package tax on cigarettes, funds that were to have gone to the state assistance fund. Another bill that revenue committee killed was LB 208, providing for distribution of state liquor fees to school districts in counties in which the fees were collected.

Spared from a death-dealing tactics of the revenue committee in a wholesale slaughter of bills was the chain store tax measure which went to general file and remains as one of the highly controversial matters remaining for senatorial action.

No opposition developed when

Senator Ashmore's county auditing bill turned up for final action. Forty votes passed it. It empowers the state auditor to appoint not more than eight deputies to make annual audits of county treasurer and clerks' offices.

The audits, according to the bill, must be full and complete, and summaries of the findings are to be published in the same manner as proceedings of the county boards. The bill does not change the present law providing for an audit of all county offices under the direction of the state auditor at least twice a year.

The bill orders the auditors to set up a uniform system of book keeping in counties throughout the state. Deputies hired are not to receive more than \$2,000 a year. The measure bore endorsement of taxpayers' groups and has been heralded as a much needed reform in county government. Proponents of the measure said it will eliminate slipshod affairs in connection with audits that have resulted heretofore in some instances.

Talk of compromise on some budget differences between Governor Cochran and a few of the state's spending agencies, has crept to the fore. To that end, a subcommittee has been named to confer with the executive and representatives of the agencies in an attempt to iron out some of the controversial items of Nebraska's approximately \$50,000,000 budget. As the appropriation committee wound up its work on the money bill, the University of Nebraska came in to ask for an additional \$13,750 for the establishment of an accredited school of social work.

LB 522, one of the important irrigation measures of the session has been advanced to select file. It provides: 1. For the formation of "pure" irrigation districts in contrast with public power and irrigation districts and public power districts; 2. That no public power or irrigation district shall be sold to a private corporation; and, 3. Provides means for the board of directors to institute procedure to add to or detract from the amount of land included in the district.

Much comment has resulted from introduction by Senator Brady and others of the appropriation committee of LB 564, seeking to create a legislative control office to consist of a comptroller and one clerical assistant to be selected for 4 years at a salary to be recommended by the committee on legislative administration and approved by the legislature. It was advanced with but little opposition.

The bill provides that the comptroller shall attend all budget hearings and meetings of the board of equalization; shall follow up dollars appropriated by the legislature to the various state house expending agencies to see that they are spent in accord with legislative intent and to report back to the next legislature. Brady predicted that a quarter of a million dollars a year would be saved the state through this control act.

Opponents declared there was no reason for the legislature setting itself up as a police officer to watch executive officers. Said one senator: "The business of the legislature is to pass laws." Said another senator, a member of the appropriation committee: "It may be an attempt to vest executive duties in the comptroller and it may be unconstitutional." And

Camera Catches . . . Men at Work



The above candid camera picture shows Frank Glover, veteran Ord carpenter, putting the shingles on the roof of the Pratt residence on N street. Frank was engaged in this work when many of Ord's present business men were in their cradles, and he is known as one of the best in his line in this section of Nebraska. When other carpenters get stumped with some problem they send for Mr. Glover, who always figures out what is the matter.

from another: "We certainly have power to see to it that the money we appropriate is spent for the purposes and in the manner for which it was appropriated."

In the hands of the governor after passage 33 to 3, has gone Senator Haycock's fair trades act. It enables manufacturers to contract with Nebraska dealers not to sell trade-marked goods below a minimum resale price. By contracting with one dealer, a manufacturer binds all other dealers of the state not to sell that particular product below the minimum scale.

Vetoed by the governor was LB 172, Senator Murphy's bill to permit first-class cities to make a 1-mill levy to construct public comfort stations. It was the governor's sixth veto this session.

Onto select file by a vote of 25 to 3 went Senator Haycock's bill to appropriate \$33,000 for establishment of a state industrial trades school at Broken Bow.

D. C. Swigart of Shelton sought to collect \$40 with interest to reimburse him for the loss of a horse in 1907, but the appropriations committee turned thumbs down on his request when it reported out the biennial claims bill. Swigart explained that the state veterinarian ordered his horse killed in July 1907—thirty years ago—because it had glanders. The bill contained more than a hundred approved items totalling \$111,698. Included in them was one for the Nebraska Press Association, for publication of constitutional amendments amounting to \$6,498.

Senator Edwin Schultz of Elgin threw a bombshell into a session when he moved a week ago that all bills on general file be killed. Later Schultz took issue with the senate when Senator Norton's short form ballot measure was up for consideration and upon nearing a vote, brought about a delay under the guise that some members who wanted amendments tacked on had not had time to prepare them.

Said Schultz: "Every time we had a vote on an important measure we delay action. I move that this bill be indefinitely postponed—we all know how we are going to vote." Later he withdrew the motion.

The bill proposes to submit a constitutional amendment calling for the election of but three constitutional officers: governor, lieutenant-governor and comptroller, the latter similar to the state auditor.

Futile was an attempt to raise the once-killed half-mill levy building fund bill. To Governor Cochran was attributed defeat of the measure by several senators. Cochran had allegedly said he would veto the bill if it reached him, and when Senator Leland Hall attempted to muster 26 votes to bring back life to the bill after the body elect had slain it, he gleaned only 24. The sergeant-at-arms attempted to round up several missing members to no avail, when the vote to revive was taken.

State Historical Society Superintendent A. E. Sheldon is one of the latest Nebraska authors to have a book published. Mr. Sheldon's book recounts the history of the state of Nebraska in a manner interesting to both old and young. Illustrated from photos and drawings, its chapters are devoted to development of and interesting incidents in the history of the state.

Governor Cochran has indicated he may offer a new bill to the senate abolishing the present system for requiring contractors to give bonds to the state highway department for carrying out of contracts. The proposed bill will be similar to one passed in New York. Contractors must now pay bond premiums amounting to 1½ percent of the contract price, which the governor said, must be added to the cost of the contract and which, in fact, is paid by the state.

—W. L. McMullen, Jr., and Charles W. Hughes of Burwell were Ord visitors last Wednesday.

What Other Editors Are Saying

The Dannebrog News tells of Mrs. S. Miller receiving a letter from a fake doctor in Minneapolis saying that her husband Edlie was sick and in need of hospitalization and asking that she send \$15.00. The Edlie mentioned was her son instead, so a letter was sent to the Minneapolis police, who caught the fakir and turned him over to the postal authorities.

Also the News tells of H. C. Rasmussen, who still owns the pair of field glasses that he loaned to the U. S. navy during the world war, and he also proudly displays a letter that he received from Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Asst. Sec'y of the Navy, thanking him in behalf of the government for the loan of the glasses, which he received back in due time in good condition.

From the St. Paul Phonograph we learn of the marriage of Edna of Miss Agnes Cienoczkowski to Andrew Shuida. With all due respect, it would seem that the young lady got rid of a lot of unnecessary vowels and consonants.

Besides running an insert the past week the Palmer Journal has the following bits of news. Bert Burkman died April 17 as the result of being kicked and trampled by a vicious horse. A. W. Campbell, real estate man, has a very interesting document in the form of a homestead certificate issued Dec. 30, 1876, bearing the signature of president U. S. Grant. The land lies along highway No. 16 south of Palmer.

From the Ravenna News: John Benisek believes he has an idea for corn planters that will check the corn rows crosswise without the use of the roll of wire, as has been common for the past forty years. If he has, he really has something. M. B. Jenkins, director of forestry research of the University of Nebraska, delivered an address at the Auditorium last Monday night.

Platte Valley Tribune: Kearney had a cotton mill some forty years ago with a value of \$780,000.00. A. J. Chidester of Wyoming, former street sprinkler in Kearney was back after a long absence, and doubtless noticed that the streets could do with a little sprinkling now. The Kearney fire department answered three calls, none serious, in two hours last Saturday.

Loup Valley Queen: Edlie Thompson, who moved on a farm south of Oconto this spring, has killed 33 rattlesnakes on the place in the past few days.

The Sherman County Times: "It begins to look like Lieutenant Governor Jurgensen got something in."

SPRING TIME APPETITES

Call for MEAT

There's something about these early days of spring that makes MEAT almost a necessity in the menu. Children play harder, men and women spend more hours outdoors, get more exercise, and consequently they are hungrier. When people really are hungry, MEAT is the food most often demanded.

Buy your meat here. We can please you as to quality, please you as to price and service. If you want some unusual cut tell us—we're always glad to cooperate with you in planning new dishes, even though it makes extra work for us.

Our market is an Ord institution, known and trusted for a half century. We are jealously proud of our reputation. Pleasing you pleases us.

PECENKA and SON
MEAT MARKET
South side of Square — Ord, Nebraska

a wringer which he can't get out. We hope the charges against him are not true but if they are it will mean his elimination from the political field."

From the Loup City Leader we learn of the accident that recently befell Mrs. Alvin Spelts. In an auto accident near Cairo she sustained a broken right arm. Mrs. Spelts is well known here and at Burwell where they formerly lived. Benkleman had a Norris case all its own last week. Frank Norris of Norfolk, Okla., and Frank Norris of Tulsa, Okla., were both in jail there at the same time. The men were not related and had never seen each other before.

CARE OF COUNTY BOARD

By George Gowen

Right Answer.
My daughter toured to Scotia the other day to take some of the eighth grade examinations. One was on the subject of agriculture, and she missed several questions which caused weeping throughout the night.

The first question was, "should seed corn be picked from the field or the crib. She missed that question. For some reason she had failed to learn it in school. So she thought of her dad. She thought he was a high powered farmer. And he picked his seed corn from the crib. So did Bill Schudel and Alfred Christensen. So did her grandfather and anyone else she knew of. Those men couldn't all be wrong, so she wrote the answer, "from the crib," and missed.

Our country is one of the best seed corn producing sections in the land. In other places frequently the fall rains keep the corn from ripening as it should and to get seed there it is almost necessary to go to the field early and pick it out. Here where the corn ripens more naturally, the crib is by far the best place. One has a better variety to choose from and it is much easier. To get nice ears by tramping through the field with a sack is a job to be sure. Some men pick their seed as they husk the corn, or as they scoop off the load. But that would hardly be what is meant from the field.

So my daughter got the question right but still she missed.

Then there was another question. "Why should we rotate our crops?" She didn't know that one either. She was not sure what the word rotate meant. I reprimanded her severely on that score. "Why didn't you reason it out. At least guess. You might guess it right and if missed it would be no worse than not answering at all. She hadn't taken as many exams as her Dad. There's more than one way to pass them. One kid said of the exam the day before. "We didn't know one answer and we asked the teacher to explain the question. Before she knew it we had pumped the answer out of her."

Now I said to my daughter, "Why should we rotate? Why should we farm at all, or do anything to the crops? There are several answers. To save moisture and to get bigger yields and perhaps to supply fertilization to the soil." She agreed. "Then make an answer. Make it pretty general. You might guess it right and that guess might save your neck."

Major Hoople.
The question arose from some of my daughter's school work on how old the earth is. My daughter is fortunate to be sure that she has a father who can answer all and any questions that may arise. And on how old the earth is I simply told her what my uncle from New York told me once, and a scientist of note told him. "If there was a rock in the arctic circle a mile high, a mile wide and a mile in depth, and a snow bird flew up to it once in every hundred years and simply sharpened his beak on that rock and then flew back; by the time that rock has entirely wore away

then one day of eternity would be gone."

Ture to Form.
Annual Frazer told me not long ago that when Senator Burke came up for re-election, "We'll put him out." A man from Montana was very much ashamed of Senator Burke and sympathized with the Nebraskans for their misfortune. Dan Stephens of Fremont has been weeping alligator tears over Senator Burke's disgraceful actions in not following the party's leadership and the Senator suggested that Dan come to Washington and act as a wet nurse for the Senator.

And then soon after I heard Annual make his remark I heard a group at another say of the senator, "I didn't think much of him when he ran but I believe I'd vote for him now even if I am a republican. Burke may not always be right but it is a cinch he thinks for himself."

It begins to look like Senator Burke is running true to form for our senators in that they are not rubber stamps at least.

Never Forget Him.

I saw a man on the street of Ord the other day and he stopped me and asked where the postoffice was. I pointed the building out and then said, "Where have I seen you before?"

He looked at me and smiled. "I expect you have seen me many times. Did you ever teach school?" "I never taught school but I have done a lot of going to school."

"My name is Voss. I was school inspector for ten years. I am a book salesman now. I got tired of standing around the school rooms and making all the kids hate me." And then I remembered. He'd come to the school room, entering silently, standing mutely at the rear of the room, tall but with his head bent forward, never smiling or frowning, and we kids would sit still as possible except for the shivers running up our spines, and we'd watch him closely out of the corner of our eyes and follow the soft tread of his feet, fearing any minute he might pounce on us and toss us out the window.

No, that's one face I'll never forget.

Some Small Gain.
There's one or two more reasons why the drouth helps us besides saving the fence posts from rotting so fast. One is that the land gets a rest and another is the green boxelder wood burns better.

Dr. Hunter Speaks.
Dr. Hunter, of Nebraska Wesleyan University, spoke at a special convocation to be held in the high school auditorium at 3:30 on Thursday, April 22.

Notice to Popcorn Growers.
It will pay this year to plant first class quality seed, in order to meet competition with growers in other sections in selling. I have a limited amount of South American Yellow, Dwarf Hulleless, White Rice and Spanish Giant. High test in popping quality, germination better than 90%. Better order early, it is doubtful if I can secure further quantity. 5-11
Ord Seed House,
Val Pullen.

Local News

—Vencil Krikac of Comstock was an Ord visitor Thursday.

—Dr. George Parkins was scheduled as a speaker at the 29th annual convention and educational congress of the Nebraska Association of Optometrists at Lincoln Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this week. His subject was "The Care of the Eyes of Children and Students". He also lectures this week at Oklahoma City on the same subject, which he announced will be his last lecture trip for some months, as his work here requires his attention.

Stomach Gas

—One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves flatulence, cleans out BOTH large and small bowels, allows you to eat, sleep and work better. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA
Ed F. BERANEK, Druggist

BONES WANTED

The Western Fertilizer Company, Denver, Colorado will pay

\$8.00 per ton

for dry BONES for the next 60 days delivered at Ord, Nebraska.

Farmers Grain & Supply Co.
ELEVATOR

This quart is NOT FOR SALE



It's taken out to make ISO=VIS "D"
Last Longer

Every two quarts of Iso-Vis "D" are made with three quarts of carefully distilled motor oil—but one quart is not for sale! This discarded quart contains the undesirable carbon-forming, sludge-forming elements that weaken motor oil. It's what is removed by Standard Oil's Propane and Chlorex processes. And when it's out, the oil that's left is stronger, tougher and longer-lasting. That's why the Iso-Vis "D" which you get from any Standard Oil Dealer keeps your oil level up and your oil costs down.



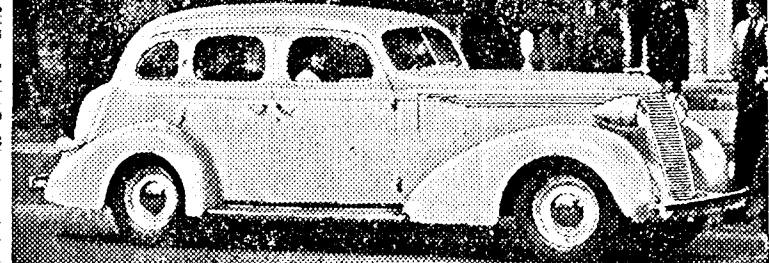
☆ In cans, 30¢ per quart
In bulk, 25¢ per quart

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR

A FEW CENTS A DAY MORE THAN
A LOWEST PRICED CAR!

America's finest 6-cylinder car!



STUDEBAKER has no criticism to make of any other 6-cylinder car. Studebaker simply makes the unqualified assertion that no other six built in America, regardless of price, compares with the 1937 Dictator in money's worth!

That Studebaker challenge includes sizes that cost more than the Dictator as well as sizes that cost the same or less!

Put no money down on any six un-

til you see and drive the Dictator . . . world's first six to offer the triple safety of a steel-reinforced-by-steel body, automatic hill holder and hydraulic brakes . . . world's first six offering the dual economy insurance of the gas-saving automatic overdrive plus the Fram oil cleaner . . . world's only six with non-slam doors that close lightly, smoothly and silently! Studebaker's C.I.T. Budget Plan offers low time payments.

F. J. SCHUDEL

North Loup, Nebraska

