

- SOENNICHSEN'S - Easter Week Sale!



Snider's Introductory Tomato Soup Sale—One can Snider's Tomato Soup FREE with the purchase of any of the following items:



Remember—It Costs You Nothing!

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1 large bottle Snider's catsup | 1 can Snider's tomato soup free. 33c |
| 1 large bottle Snider's chile sauce | 1 can Snider's tomato soup free. 35c |
| 1 med bottle Snider's salad dressing | 1 can Snider's tomato soup free. 25c |
| 3 small cans Snider's pork, beans | 1 can Snider's tomato soup free. 30c |
| 2 med. cans Snider's pork, beans | 1 can Snider's tomato soup free. 30c |
| 2 large cans Snider's pork, beans | 1 can Snider's tomato soup free. 50c |
| 2 large cans Snider's kraut | 1 can Snider's tomato soup free. 35c |
| 2 medium cans Snider's kidney beans | 1 can Snider's tomato soup free. 30c |
| 2 cans Snider's tomato soup | 1 can Snider's tomato soup free. 25c |

- FLOUR—Puritan brand 48-lb. sack \$2.45 per bag
 SUGAR—Best granulated 9 lbs. for 65c
 COFFEE—Peaberry, mild and sweet in the cup 50c per lb.
 3 lbs. for \$1.45
 CATSUP—Heinz pure tomato 3 large bottles, \$1

Canned Fruits and Vegetables!

- | | |
|---|---|
| Hy Tone apricots, No. 2 1/2, 3 for 95c | Monarch Telephone peas, No. 2 25c |
| Silver Dale peaches, No. 2 1/2, 3 for 69c | 2 cans for 45c |
| Silver Dale apricots, 3 for 69c | Glidden corn, No. 2, each 15c |
| Rose Dell peaches, No. 2 1/2, 4 for 95c | 3 cans for 40c |
| Kraut, No. 2 1/2, 2 cans for 25c | Gold Medal corn, No. 1, 3 for 25c |
| Yankee Rose peas, 3 for 40c | Tomatoes, No. 2, 2 for 25c |

NEBRASKA INSURANCE REPORTS FOR PAST YEAR GIVEN

Net Premiums Received \$7,843,273 and Net Losses Paid \$4,410,367 by 163 Companies.

The state insurance bureau has completed a compilation of reports of insurance companies doing business in Nebraska in 1924. The figures are subject to change.

They show that 52 companies insuring in Nebraska against hail received \$1,317,389 in premiums and paid \$1,175,314 on losses. One hundred and sixty-three stock fire insurance companies wrote risks totaling \$1,314,297,277. The net risks written were \$928,871,856; net premiums received, \$7,843,273; net losses paid, \$4,410,367; insurance in force, \$1,442,122,016.

Mutual fire, tornado and hail insurance companies, 25 in number, wrote gross risks \$14,477,147; net risks written, \$9,926,987; net premiums received, \$1,249,073; net losses paid, \$459,066; insurance in force, \$160,226,460.

Four assessment hail and plate glass insurance companies, three of them Nebraska companies, wrote risks amounting to \$49,983,797. They received \$276,048 in premiums; paid \$167,519 on losses and have \$6,992,454 of insurance in force.

Farm and village mutual assessment fire and tornado companies reported: Risks written, \$1,056,315; premiums received, \$1,056,315; losses paid, \$78,297; insurance in force, \$654,173,882.

Stock legal reserve life companies reported: Insurance written, \$84,455,063; insurance ceased, \$52,745,450; premiums received, \$9,745,450; losses incurred, \$1,031,847; insurance in force, \$383,224,347.

Mutual legal reserve life insurance companies reported: Insurance written, \$55,871,010; insurance ceased, \$37,655,761; premiums received, \$9,180,212; claims paid, \$3,276,949; insurance in force, \$327,469,098.

Four assessment life associations, two of them Nebraska companies, reported insurance written, \$4,589,000; insurance ceased, \$4,057,079; premiums received, \$415,134; claims paid, \$167,928; insurance in force, \$2,227,474.

One Nebraska burial association wrote \$95,428 of insurance, insurance ceased, \$95,088; premiums received, \$12,028; losses incurred, \$2,153; insurance in force, \$399,601. One other Nebraska burial association reported \$64,200 of insurance in force.

Casualty, surety and miscellaneous stock companies reported: Gross premiums received, less return premiums, \$4,615,331; losses paid, \$2,405,293.

Assessment accident and health associations: Premiums received, \$1,292,395; losses paid, \$871,954. Mutual casualty companies: Premiums received, \$159,707; losses paid, \$91,810.

Internal beneficiary associations: Insurance written, \$1,729,850; insurance ceased, \$2,187,544; premiums received, \$4,274,011; losses incurred, \$2,879,770; insurance in force, \$230,132,262.

Reciprocal and inter-insurance exchanges: Gross deposits received, \$275,023; insurance written, \$12,000; losses paid, \$119,922; losses incurred, \$111,655.

FARMERS MUST FILE CLAIM IN GAS TAX
Farmers who seek exemption from the imposition of a 2-cent tax on the gasoline they use for strictly farm purposes must file a claim, accompanied by the original invoice of sales and receipts, duly sworn to before a notary public and within thirty days

of the purchase of the fuel, says the "gas tax" law, now in effect.

Dealers liable for tax must make monthly reports, not later than the 15th, showing all material facts of purchase and sale, and also procure a license. Licenses are subject to revocation for failure to pay tax or for the making of false statements.

Proceeds of the tax are to be placed in a special gasoline highway fund to be used in matching federal aid for construction and maintenance of the state highway system. Violations of the law are punishable by a fine not exceeding \$500 or jail term not over six months.

RELAXING OF RULING AN AID TO ORATORY

Washington Sees Merit in Vice President Dawes' Proposal to Put a Limit on Long Speeches

Washington, April 6.—Vice President Dawes' spectacular attack on one-man marathon talking events in the senate, and the more recent eight-hour speech of Senator Copeland of New York against the Isle of Pines treaty, has led capital attaches to dig up noted instances of lengthy senatorial addresses.

The unofficial record is held by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin. Speaking on a currency measure, on May 29, 1908, he held the floor for eighteen hours and twenty minutes. A fifteen-hour speech is credited to Senator Faulkner of West Virginia, on January 16, 1891, when the floor bill was under discussion. Senator Allen of Nebraska on October 12-13, 1893, engaged the attention of the senate for fourteen hours of the repeal of the silver bill; and a similar period was consumed by Senator Carter of Montana, on March 2-3, 1901, while discussing a rivers and harbors measure. Senator Jones, republican, Washington, made a thirteen-hour and thirty-five minute speech on February 8-10, 1915, during consideration of the white purchase bill; Senator Burton of Ohio spoke for twelve hours and ten minutes on a rivers and harbors bill on September 18-19, 1914; and Senator Smoot of Utah is credited with a speech extending eleven hours and thirty-five minutes on July 22, 1913, when the Underwood tariff measure was under debate.

The chamber at the other end of the capitol can lay claim to no such prolonged oratorical efforts. House rules preclude any lengthy address by one man, the longest being two or three hours, when the chairman of a committee, in charge of a major bill, is explaining its provisions.

The elapsed time counted as the measure of a senate speech is not always occupied entirely with speaking. Frequently the speaker is interrupted by questions or quorum calls, which stop a breathing space. The strict rule is that in order to keep the floor a senator must speak from his desk and remain standing, but various presiding officers have countenanced a liberal interpretation of this and permitted senators to walk about the chamber or rest on the arms of their chairs.

Senator Copeland, when he held the floor for eight hours, recently drank in the course of his speech two glasses of milk, in which eggs were beaten up, a bowl of soup, and much water.

GRAHAM SHOWS GAIN IN RECOUNT OF VOTES
Denver, Colo., April 3.—Discrepancies in vote tallying in more than fifteen precincts in last November's election were revealed today when the recount of votes in the contest between Ben B. Lindsey and Royal B. Graham for juvenile judgeship was begun.

The discrepancies in nineteen precincts recounted today gave Graham, who was declared defeated by the election commission last November, a margin of 139 votes more than he was granted on the first count, and gave new lease of life to the ouster suit he is pressing against Denver's noted juvenile judge. Lindsey was deprived of 47 votes by the recount.

The H. M. Soennichsen Company The Store of Big Values

Hats

Special showing of Children's Hats, being sold at \$1.95 to \$3.50



Hats

A beautiful showing of Ladies' Hats priced at—\$2.95 to \$5.95

LINGERIE SPECIALS

Silk Crepe de Chine Chemise, each—

\$2.95

Silk Bloomers, Special at—

\$1.85

Silk Vests—

\$1.00

Sateen Princess Slips—

\$1.48

Elastic and Silk Brocade'd, Girldes—

\$2.25

Pointed Heel Silk Hose, new colors—

\$1.25

Men's pure thread Silk Hose, pair—

65c

and many other values

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All the new styles and colors, priced at—\$1.45 to \$3.95

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simply on his nerve" With this point of vulnerability already open to him, the gripper terms found an easy victim in the big player. His condition tonight, however, was not regarded as critical and Huggins made tentative plans to send him to New York tomorrow ahead of the team unless physicians advised against the trip. The Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, who played here today, with the former winning, 16 to 7, leave tomorrow morning for another exhibition at Greenville, S. C.

RUTH SUFFERS BAD ATTACK OF NERVES

Slugging Yankee Has Collapse and May Not Be in the Lineup When Season Open Next Week.

Ashville, N. C., April 7.—A "bad case of gripe" and a nervous attack are likely to keep Babe Ruth out of the Yankee lineup when the baseball season opens next week. The slugging star suffered a nervous collapse again for ten days or more. He was taken to a hotel, where he was unconscious part of the afternoon. Miller Huggins, the Yankee manager, predicted tonight that Ruth would not be in condition to play again for ten days or more. He recalled that the betting ace suffered an attack of influenza some time ago and his present case of gripe appears to be the not unusual "follow up" on that illness.

Ruth's nervous condition has not been satisfactory for several weeks. Huggins said he had not been physically able to participate in the recent exhibition games and had done so

CARD OF THANKS

We, the candidates of the republican party, desire to express our appreciation for the support given us at the polls Tuesday by the voters of the city. The city central committee of the party also wishes to express its thanks for the loyal support given the ticket in all of the wards of the city.

E. C. HARRIS,
JOHN L. TIDBALL, JR.,
S. S. CHASE,
JOHN E. SCHUTZ,
JAMES B. HIGLEY,
W. P. HUNEKE,
Chairman.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Voters of First Ward: I wish to thank every voter for their support in yesterday's election. I hope that I may prove worthy of the honor and trust that has been placed in me.

I thank you. E. C. HARRIS.

CHICAGO REJECTS CITY OWNERSHIP OF TRACTION LINES

Voters Decisively Express Disapproval of Scheme to Operate Transportation Lines.

Chicago, April 7.—Municipal ownership of the city's transportation lines was decisively rejected here today in a special election by more than 100,000 votes out of a total of 450,000 cast.

The proposition, sponsored by Mayor William E. Dever and opposed by a majority of seated aldermen and candidates who engaged in a runoff election today as well as three former mayors of the city—William Hale Thompson, Carter Harrison and Edward F. Dunne—has marked one of the most bitter traction fights in the city's history.

Universal Transfer
It was proposed in an ordinance passed by the city council just prior to the recent aldermanic election and carried by a small majority, to purchase the surface and elevated lines of the city and co-ordinate them in one system with a universal transfer under nominal city ownership.

The prices fixed were \$163,000,000 for the surface lines and \$87,000,000 for the elevated system. They were to be paid for in certificates issued by the city which had 40 years to run.

Meanwhile the consolidated lines were to be operated by a board of control of nine members, three of whom were to be named by the city, three by the security holders of the two lines under private ownership, these six to pick a third trio which the mayor would be obligated to place on the board without right of veto.

Cost \$500,000,000

Upon this latter provision which it was charged, would place the lines under control of private individuals rather than of the city, the principal fight of the campaign was waged.

The board, it was charged, would be able to pay for much-needed extensions and improvements in car service only by issuing more certificates.

Before the city would come into actual control of its transportation system, experts figured, the cost to taxpayers would run over \$600,000,000.

CALIFORNIA HAS OLD AGE PENSION

Sacramento, Cal., April 7.—Establishment of an old age pension system and appointment of a commission to administer it was provided for in a bill which passed the state assembly today. If the assembly and the governor approve the measure, under its provisions and subject to the restrictions of the act, "every person white residing in the state of California shall be entitled to a pension in old age." The pension could not exceed \$1 a day.

Qualifications for pensions would make pension allowances possible only to those who have attained the age of 70 years and have resided in California at least 15 years preceding date of application. Inmates of prisons, jail, workhouses, infirmaries, insane asylums, poorhouses and other public institutions would not be entitled to an old age pension.

Most every school demand in the way of stationery, pencils and ink may be had at the Bates Book and Gift Shop. The very best grade of history paper for 75c per ream.

Get your school supplies at the Bates Book and Stationery Store.

PLACE MADE FOR BOOKS IN ATTIC OF THE CAPITOL

Section Transformed Into Library That Would Have Gone to Waste Under Plan of Architect.

One of the big jobs connected with the removal of state offices into the new capitol is that of transferring the 140,000 books in the state library which is in charge of H. C. Lindsey, state librarian. As the original plans were drawn, the only place for the library was a room 165 feet long with but a twelve foot ceiling. Whatever books could not be gotten into this space were to go into the tower.

Mr. Lindsey made a long and determined fight against this plan, and was able to transfer his vision to the mind of Capitol Commissioner Hardy, who helped him get the quarters he is about to occupy. Mr. Lindsey, believing that books are not to be stored but to be used, scouted around and discovered that the attic above the southern half of the capitol was available, and from this he worked out a set of plans that promise not only to take care of all the present accumulations, but to provide place for growth for many years.

Five thousand of the volumes most in use are now in place on the shelves in a finely decorated room with modeled wood ceiling and a gallery, in the square tower that marks the south entrance to the building. In the rooms leading out of this gallery placed ninety-five metal stacks, each holding 1,050 books. In these rooms, which will be in use for the next two or three years, will be placed easy to get at, the great stores of books that are in the library. The library proper will be built at the same time as the senate and house chambers and will lead direct from the south to the great central tower. All of the rooms are well lighted and ventilated.

A new feature will be the setting aside of rooms for special purposes. Lawyers can take their stenographers along with them and use some of these for dictation purposes, with their law books at hand. Others will house special collections, such as genealogical books. Here those interested may gather and pore over the books on tables in the center, free to converse between themselves without disturbing others.

The attic rooms would have been practically wastepaper for years had not Mr. Lindsey discovered their possible utility and made use of them. This attic stretches clear across the south part of the building, and part way to the north at each end until it bisects the legislative galleries.

THEODORE BURTON TO ARMS MEETING
Washington, April 7.—Representative Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, is slated for appointment by President Coolidge as a member of the American delegation to the international open in Geneva May 4 under auspices of the league of nations. He will be associated with Hugh Gibson, American minister to Switzerland, and possibly another member, although so far as it is known, it has not yet been decided whether a third will be named to the delegation.

Burton's selection for the delegation became known through his participation in conferences at the state department, at which detailed instructions for the delegation are being worked out with the assistance of technical advisers of the navy, war and commerce departments.

SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE

FOR SALE

This is an exceptionally good lot of furniture. Practically as good as new. One \$300 eight piece Jacobean oak dining room suite, 60-in. buffet, 54-in. table, six blue leather seat chairs, this entire suite, \$125; One \$65 Sellers kitchen cabinet, \$30; one 300-lb. ice capacity refrigerator, \$40; four good used refrigerators, \$10 to \$20; three davenport beds, \$30, \$35 and \$45; one \$60 birds eye maple dresser, \$35; three library tables, \$7.50 to \$15; two writing desks, \$7.50 and \$12.50; one Round Oak white enamel range, \$55; one Malleable range, \$45; one Fireless Cooker oil stove, \$25; four good ovens, \$2 to \$3.50; one walnut bed and dresser, \$20; one 11-3x12 Colonial velvet rug, \$25; an \$85 cream separator, good as new, \$35. See goods at—

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Plattsmouth, Nebr.

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\$6.50 \$7.00

2 pant suits, ages 6 to 16—

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If you are in the market for a new car this spring, let us talk to you.

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