

to CHANGE to HINKY-DINKY is to change to greater economy!

Del Monte Fancy Red SALMON
1-lb. Tall Can **17c**

Fancy Pink
1-lb. Tall Can **2 for 25c**

HINKY-DINKY
Ad for Tues., Wednes., Oct. 3d-4th

Tendersweet Brand CORN
Medium Can - - - **5c**

Seedless RAISINS
2-lb. Bag **15c** 4-lb. Bag **25c**

SPARE RIBS, fresh, meaty, fine baked or barbecued. 6 1/2 c
HAMBURGER, fresh ground lean meat, 100% pure. .5c
VEAL STEAK, Round or Loin, finest quality, lb. .17 1/2 c

PORK HEARTS
PIG TAILS
PIG'S FEET
PORK KNUCKLES

All Fresh Quality } **Lb. . . . 5c**

SAUER KRAUT, new 1933 pack Wisconsin bulk, lb. .5c

Tokay Grapes, U. S. No. 1, lb. **5c**
Fancy Red California.

Prunes, Quart basket, **15c**; Crate **73c**
Italian, U. S. #1 Fancy.

Oranges, lge., doz. **39c**; Med., **25c**; Sm., **15c**
The famous Blue Goose brand.

Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 Idaho baking, **15 lb., 35c**
Large, Clean, at the season's lowest price.

Red Onions, full market basket. **35c**
Fancy Red Globes.

Head Lettuce, Colo. Icebergs, each. **7 1/2c**
Fresh, Crisp heads.

Cauliflower, fancy white Snowball, lb. . **7 1/2c**

Emerald Isle PEAS
Medium Can **3 for 29c**

Heavy Red Jar Rings
3 Doz. **10c**

Mason Jar Caps
Carton of 1 Doz. **19c**

For All Brand Peaches, sliced or half, No. 10 "gallon" can. **39c**
Flavorite or Mercer Co. Pumpkin, No. 2 can, 7 1/2 c; No. 2 1/2. **10c**
County Fair Brand Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 3 for. **25c**
Santa Clara Prunes, med. size, 2 lbs., **19c**; 4 lbs. **35c**
Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 3-lb. cellophane bag. **19c**
Mason Fruit Jars, Pints, doz., **69c**; Quarts, doz. **79c**

HINKY-DINKY COFFEE
1-lb. 55c
1-lb. Bag **19c**

BUTTER-NUT PANCAKE FLOUR
1 1/2 lb. 8c 4 lb. bag 19c

Del Monte ORTHO CUT Coffee
2-lb. Can **50c**
1-lb. Can **25c**

PRESENTS FINE NUMBER

Those who attended the Cass county meeting of the federated Women's clubs, were much impressed with the showing that the various clubs made in the musical program, each one being asked to furnish some number. The Plattsmouth club had as their representative, Miss Nadine Clout, who appeared in Indian costume and was a most charming picture as she gave in her usually delightful manner two of the well known Indian lyrics, "Pale Moon" and "The Indian Love Call." Miss Clout was one of the leading members of the music department of the high school last year and has continued her musical work since leaving school.

DEPART FOR KNOXVILLE

From Saturday's Daily
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kahoutek of this city, departed for Omaha this morning where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Westphal, the latter a sister of Mrs. Kahoutek, the party then motoring to Knoxville, Iowa. They will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Gradoville over the week end, Dr. Gradoville being a brother of the ladies.

TO VISIT DAKOTA

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robertson, of Mitchell, South Dakota, have been in the city for a visit with Mrs. L. S. Chittenden, mother of Mrs. Robertson. They are to leave the first of the week for Mitchell and will be accompanied by Mrs. Chittenden for a visit and short outing.

Fountain Pens and Pencils of every description for school at the Bates Book Store. The store that tries to have just what you want.

ANTICIPATE LIQUOR REPEAL

Washington.—Justice department experts are engaged in a thoro study of the legal aspects of repeal in an effort to determine what new legislation will be needed if the eighteenth amendment is removed from the constitution. This study is supplementary to one conducted by a special committee in the treasury in preparation for revision of taxes, tariffs and regulatory laws in case the repeal amendment is ratified. Without expressing an opinion on whether the Webb-Kenyon law, prohibiting the transportation of liquor from wet to dry states, would become operative with repeal, Attorney General Cummings said he believed a reduction might be made in the number of prohibition investigators now on duty. If it should be decided that this statute is effective after repeal, it would be the duty of the federal government to enforce it. The number of prohibition agents has been cut to 1,200. Cummings said he felt that there would be no increase. In the treasury, officials of the internal revenue and customs bureaus and the division of industrial alcohol are making studies at President Roosevelt's direction in preparation for what might happen if repeal should come.

VISITS IN CITY

From Saturday's Daily
Last evening Rev. M. G. Mee, of the Chinese Mission at St. Columbian, Nebr., and Dr. Scholupka, of Omaha, visited at the home of A. G. Bach. Mr. Bach is improving, but will be confined to his home for some time.

Pencil tablets, history paper and typewriter paper that will bear the quality test, at the Bates Book Store.

Most of the State's Corn Now Safe from Frost

Yield Is Disappointing in Some Sections of the State, Bankers' Reports Show.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 27.—Nebraska corn is mostly free from frost danger though prospective yields are disappointing to the state's bankers, E. V. Jones, assistant agricultural statistician, reports today.

Central, northeastern and east central counties are expected to yield about normal, elsewhere slightly below to near failure on the basis of the bankers' reports. Farmers, snapping corn for cattle in several counties find disappointment in both yield and quality.

Western and southeastern districts will produce only 16 bushels per acre, the report shows. Northeastern sections, better off, hit near 30.

Prices Decline.
While farmers and bankers watch conditions, "the general level of farm prices continues to decline."

Corn weather has been good enough to mature the crop before frost danger. Winter wheat also found favorable weather with fall sowing under way "under excellent conditions."

Late forage, hay and pastures have benefited by good August rains. The only evidence of moisture shortage is in north central and northeastern counties.

Western Nebraska potatoes improved during the past 30 days.

The entire state is short feed supplies, oats, barley and small feed grains suffering most. Corn supplies will be short, supplies of alfalfa and other hays below normal.

Hog Cholera Light.
No unusually severe losses are noted from hog cholera, though its presence in scattered localities is noticed.

Hay, butterfat and eggs gained ground in the price field. Hay's advance is partly seasonal, partly due to shortage. The general trend declined from August 15 to September 15, though less than the prior 30 days. Grains and meat animals slumped. Potatoes dropped 65 cents. Butterfat and eggs jumped about two and one-half cents each.

Union Workers Ask for 30 Hour a Week Limit

Seek Lower Minimum in All Forthcoming Codes to Provide Employment for More.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Unionized workers started a movement to take full advantage of opportunities allowed them under the recovery act and demand officially, thru the American Federation of Labor that forthcoming codes limit their hours on the job to thirty a week.

Two meetings preparatory to the federation convention next week were under way—the metal and building trades departments. Official reports to both said a work week longer than thirty hours would not re-employ the jobless. Officers of the union label trades department, which begins its convention Thursday, said similar recommendations would be made to that group.

Proposed resolutions suggest that each of these trades inform the federation of their desire for a thirty hour code week. Officers of all three trades agreed these resolutions would top their list of proposals. All groups also heard renewed pleas to organize every last worker so their strength will be greater for the collective bargaining allowed by the recovery act.

To the building trades department, President M. J. McDonough's report said: "A sharp reduction in hours is essential under this (construction) code to bring employment in the industry back to its predepression level. We maintain that the thirty hour week is the longest work week which can be considered if the essential purpose of the act is fulfilled."

Even a thirty-five hour week, he added, "would delay the re-absorption of the unemployed, if not create more unemployment." In New York state, he said, the men actually employed the first five months of 1933 averaged only 30.2 hours a week.

Phone news items to No. 6.
Thomas Walling Company
Abstracts of Title
Phone 324 - Plattsmouth

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. James Yelick, who has been at Omaha for the past several days recovering from the effects of a minor operation, has so far recovered that she was able to return home Thursday evening. Mrs. Yelick is still feeling the effects of the operation, but it is hoped that in a short time she may be able to resume her usual activities.

Professional Man a Figure in Kidnaping

Believed to Have Supplied the Brains in Urschel Conspiracy—Predict Arrest in Few Days.

Oklahoma City.—Sidelights of the F. Urschel kidnaping trial flared up in the holding of a former Texas peace officer on a robbery charge and the announcement federal authorities were seeking "a professional man" as a leader of the abduction conspirators. "There may be another arrest in a few days," said Harold Lathan, assistant director of the bureau of investigation.

Q. R. Miller, former sheriff of Bayard county, Tex., was held for trial in district court at Shawnee on a charge of robbing Elza Evans of \$2,250 while Evans alleged wages negotiating to buy what he thought was part of the \$200,000 Urschel ransom. Evans told the court Miller held him up in a hotel room Sept. 5, and robbed him of funds he had withdrawn from a bank to purchase "hot" money involved in the kidnaping at 50 cents on the dollar. Evans said Miller and a companion told him they obtained the ransom money from Fort Worth thru contact with the actual kidnapers.

Joseph B. Keenan, assistant United States attorney general, who led the prosecution of the ten defendants on trial, said that "a soulless, sinister character, with a trained mind, is believed to have been involved in the kidnaping, and the government is making every effort to apprehend him."

He pointed out that testimony failed to reveal the author of the cleverly worded note which detailed the Urschel family the steps necessary to procure the oil man's release. "That note was the product of a trained mind," Keenan declared. "It was definite, concise, well-phased, and does not read like the composition of an illiterate gangster."

Authorities intimated Albert Bates, accused with George Kelly of being an actual kidnaper, had been negotiating with them in a proposed trade whereby the outlaw would reveal information about the uncovered ransom money if the state will drop robbery charges upon which the death penalty might be inflicted.—State Journal.

OBITUARY

Mr. Thomas Muchlinski Sr., was born at Ofn, Poland, in 1850. He married Catherine Herick in 1876. They came to the United States in 1879 and resided at Plattsmouth, Nebr. He was employed at the Burlington railroad shops as a flue welder until 1903 when he moved to Omaha where he resided until 1914. They then moved to North Platte and made their home with their sons Florian and Thomas Muchlinski. He leaves to mourn his departure his wife Catherine, two daughters, Mrs. Viola McKoskey of Albert Lea, and Mrs. Martha Streiwich of Omaha, three sons, Florian and Thomas of North Platte and Vldic of San Diego, California; two brothers and one sister of Wisconsin, besides twenty-one grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren.

Mr. Muchlinski was a member of the Plattsmouth lodge No. 11 of the Catholic Workmen, of which Joseph Jelinek is the secretary.

HAS CAR STOLEN

From Saturday's Daily
Last night at a late hour, George Barr and family arrived home from Ashland and left the car parked near their residence on North 9th street. It was discovered early this morning that the car was missing. The police were notified and the car discovered near the Shea tourist camp, the lights on the car burning and both doors open.

It seems that Mr. Barr had a caretaker on the car that was hard to get operating and this was the cause of the failure of the persons stealing the car to make a clean getaway. The car had evidently been coasted down the hill to where it was found, there being evidence that the parties had tried hard to get the motor running, but without success.

Missouri to be Open for Ships by Next Spring

Channel Ready March 1. Navigation to Start Between Kansas City and St. Louis.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Commercial navigation of the Missouri river from its mouth to Kansas City by March 1 was virtually assured Thursday when Acting Secretary of War Woodring approved the report of Gen. Lytle Brown certifying the six-foot channel would be ready by early spring.

Woodring instructed the Inland Waterway Corp. to make a survey of traffic, tariff arrangements and terminal facilities on the river.

This information is to enable the secretary of war to determine the advisability of extending service of the corporation when the channel is ready for navigation.

The order was a formality, as the survey already has been completed under the direction of Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, president of the Inland Waterway Corp.

Foresees No Obstacle.
"Final determination as to whether the Inland Waterway Corp. shall extend its service to the Missouri river, rests with the secretary of war," General Ashburn said. "But, as far as I am concerned, no obstacle will be placed in the way."

General Brown certified that a sufficient and dependable channel of six feet in depth and 400 feet in width exists from the mouth of the river to Kansas City and that it would be available 95 per cent of the time after March 1 "with reasonable maintenance."

His report said the channel would be available at all times when extreme low water discharge of the river is reinforced by proper storage. It is understood that a plan has been drawn by army engineers but not yet authorized by congress to provide for storage.

General Ashburn said little remains for the Inland Waterway Corp. to do except put boats on the river when ordered by the secretary of war.

Navigation by Spring.
"Boats are built," he said, "terminal facilities have been constructed or planned. Unless something unforeseen arises, I feel sure navigation will begin on the Missouri river in the spring."

The channel from the river's mouth to Kansas City is 398 miles in length. Work under a \$14,150,000 appropriation of the middle Missouri, between Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., is now under way. Approximately 3,000 men are being employed.

The Inland Waterway Corp. already has received an urgent request from a Kansas City shippers' organization asking for the establishment of a river traffic office there. General Ashburn promised an announcement relative to opening an office there after an interview with his chief of traffic Friday.

A KITTENBALL GAME

Wednesday night the Union high school kittenball team went to Plattsmouth to play the local Junior High team.

Union's team was batting first. The first three up made outs. When the Plattsmouth team was up they went out 1-2-3.

In the second inning Union scored two runs, and in the last of the second inning Plattsmouth scored two. Then in the third inning Union scored five runs. After that they made five more which made the score at the end of the game twelve and two.

Plattsmouth lineup—Lindeman, Vanlaningham, Dasher, McEaken, J. Urish, Wooster, Rich, Pipper, V. Urish, Minniear. Substitutes, Hayes for Lindeman, Farmer for J. Urish, Kief for Minniear, Wall for V. Urish.

Union lineup: Griffin, Stewart, Smith, Roddy, McQuinn, Dukes, Morris, Carr, Harris. Substitutes: Upton for Dukes—Written by Ronald Rehal, 7th grade.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

The seventh birthday anniversary of Dona Faye Mason was celebrated on Wednesday by a very pleasant gathering of little friends following school. The time was spent in games of all kinds and at which a great deal of fun was derived. At an appropriate hour dainty refreshments were served to add to the pleasures of the occasion. Those attending were: Bonnie Jean Walters, Jean Goodchild, DeJores Ruse, Martha Meisinger, Millie Kozacek, Dick Livingston, Annis Lee White, Dorothy Wurga, Shirley Martin, Joan Traudt, Edna Marie Phillips, Margie Dean Phillips, Blaine Handley, Dona Bea Seivers, Shirley Mason, Dona Faye and Millie Mason.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS AT Black & White Plattsmouth's Leading Cash Store

- Oyster Crackers, oven fresh, lb. **15c**
- Rice, fancy Blue Rose, 3 lbs. **19c**
- Pork and Beans, No. 2 1/2 can. **9c**
- Raisins, new crop, 2 lbs. **15c**
- IGA Tomato Juice, 2 cans for. **19c**
- Kraut, Frank's or Libby, 2 lge. cans. **25c**
- Libby Chili Con Carne, can. **10c**
- Cocoanut, 1-lb. cellophane bag. **19c**
- Cranberries, 2 lbs. **25c**
- Mackerel, 1-lb. tins, 2 for. **19c**
- Swansdown or IGA Cake Flour. **29c**
- Salad Dressing, full quart jar. **25c**
- Corn Meal, 5 lbs., **13c**; 10 lbs. **25c**
Yellow or White—Fresh Ground
- IGA Flour, 48-lb. bag. **\$1.79**
- Omar Flour, 48-lb. bag. **\$1.89**
- Brooms, Rebal's yellow handle. **29c**
- Crackers, Cafe brand, 2-lb. caddy. **25c**
- Comb Honey, fancy, 2 combs. **25c**
- Malt Syrup, Ideal or IGA, can. **49c**
Hop Flavored

MEAT DEPARTMENT

- Hamburger, 3 lbs. for. **25c**
- Pork Sausage, per lb. **8c**
- Beef Roast, lb. **12 1/2c**
- Chili Bricks, each. **17 1/2c**
- American Cheese, per lb. **17c**
- Pork Liver, per lb. **5c**
- Bacon Squares, per lb. **10c**

East 'O' Street Road to be Closed East of Eagle Norris Backs Reflation as a Price Booster

Paving Project on No. 24 Highway Makes Necessary Closing of the Road and Use of Detour

From Saturday's Daily
This morning a section of highway No. 24, or as it is better known, the "O" street road, was closed three miles east of Eagle. This was made necessary by the start of the work of grading and getting ready for the paving that will be done this fall between the Elmwood corner and the end of the present pavement at the outskirts of Eagle.

The closing of the main highway will make necessary the use of a detour which will run over four miles of dirt road. The dirt road will be graveled in the next week or two, however, as two shifts are now engaged in spreading the gravel thereon, but as it is being unloaded from the cars into the trucks by hand labor in order to supply more jobs, the speed of spreading is slowed up materially.

The route of the complete detour will be north from Elmwood corner into Elmwood, thence west to a point north of Eagle, and south into the west edge of Eagle. Both the north and south roads are graveled now and only the east and west stretch is being graveled to provide a complete gravel detour.

Completion of the work now contracted for on "O" street will leave an unpaved gap of but 14 miles and this is expected to be provided for in early spring lettings.

LEGION FORCES AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Mules in hotel lobbies, bands tooting on street corners, khaki overseas caps everywhere—the American Legion is in town. With the avalanche of Legionnaires only started, hotels were crowded and police already worried about traffic congestion.

The Legion's prediction of the "world's greatest convention," appeared headed for fulfillment. About 100,000 Legionnaires had registered at headquarters and officials expected 200,000 more to arrive before the opening of the convention Monday.

ST. PAUL'S AUXILIARY

The St. Paul's Auxiliary will meet on Thursday afternoon, October 5th, at the church parlors. Hostesses, Mrs. John Kaffenberger and Mrs. Fred Tschirren. All members are urged to be present.