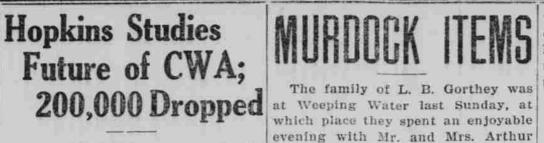
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Doctors have always recognized the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action cap



Federal Relief Administrator Drafts H. Jones. New Regulations for Relief

Organization. Washington .- The last payday for

more than 200,900 civil works eming for the afternoon. ployes Thursday found Harry L. Hopkins trying to shape the organization's uncertain future should it be found necessary to retain some of the present force of 4,000,000 employes byond the May 1 demobilization date.

and Mrs. E. D. Friend, of Alvo, were Coincidentally, the civil works advisiting for the day last Sunday at ministrator and his aides were draftthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ng new bills and regulations for the Craig, of Liberty, parents of Eddie. relief unit. These may set forth the Harold W. Tool was a visitor in policy already decided upon that Plattsmouth early last week, where those remaining on the payrolls after he had some business matters to look Thursday night are to be dismissed after and while he was there also at the rate of 10 percent a week until visited with his friend, Edward W. demobilization is completed. Thimgan.

The president apparently has ad-Mrs. Charles I. Long will enterhered to his determination to liquid- tain on February 22nd, Washington's ate the hastily assembled employ- birthday, the members of the Ladies ment organization by the end of Aid society of the Murdock church. April. It has been indicated, how- All the members of the society are ever, that thousands may be retain- urged to be present.

ed on the payrolls should the revival A. H. Ward and family, Mesdame in industry looked for by the admin- W. O. Gillespie and Matt Thimgar istration not materialize. were in Greenwood last Sunday, In that event, civil works might where they were attending the funorm the nucleus for the work insur- | eral of the late Mrs. W. G. Renwanz, advocated by Hopkins and care- who died late last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Work, of prepared projects would be Omaha, together with their children, chosen for completion, CWA direcwere guests for the week end at the tors admit frankly that its primary alm has been to put men to work home of the grandparents of the kidand that to do that any number of dies, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tool, where projects were undertaken which had all enjoyed a very fine visit.

little economic value. Miss Dorothy Mac Gorthey was a Hopkins, who also is federal re- visitor with her little friend, Mis lief director, visualizes work insur- Dorothy Ellen Bornemeier, of Elm ance support as a supplement to un- wood, over the week end, the youn employment insurance similar to the ladies being daughters of L. B. Gor-British system which levies a tax on they and wife and Mr. and Mrs both employer and employe. The gov- Louis Bornemeier, of Elmwood.

Valentine day was celebrated by ernment supplies in addition approximately one-third of the necessary the young people of Murdock in nunerous ways, including the sending

The new CWA regulations are to of love missives, but in another way conform to the provisions of the 10 by Gerald Kuchn, who arrived at his million dollar appropriation measure 16th birthday and was receiving the carrying funds for CWA and direct greetings of his friends on this oc-

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some business matters as well.

eighty copies which he got out early last week. Many of the copies went o the dealers in other counties in this part of the state. The family of L. B. Gorthey was

Bonfire Causes Excitement That Spring is approaching is evidenced by the horseshoe games, the kiddies playing marbies and as well The Rev. H. R. Knosp and wife by the cleaning up of the yards and were over to the home of Herbert the burning of trash which has ac-Ochlerking east of Elmwood on last cumulated during the passing of the Wednesday, where they were visit-

Fred Deickman was cleaning up A. H. Ward and the family were the premises of a neighbor on last over to Lincoln on last Saturday Wednesday afternoon and as the where they were visiting with friends weather had been dry, the trash and Mr. Ward was looking after burned rapidly and it was feared that some of the buildings of the Eddie Craig and wife, with Mr. near neighbors would become ig-Great excitement prevailed nited. and all of the citizens were there

and willing to help protect the town as well as save from destruction imperiled property. Little Larry Lee was there and sure he can tell all car continued to set there at 6 c'clock who do not know of it, all about the people living there made an inhe fire. Just ask him and he will vestigation and found the evidence tell you.

Received Injury in Accident

While Chester Elseman was en eavoring to start the engine of a ractor he was desirious of using, the overed at 11 o'clock. rank slipped from its place and ba-The remains were taken to Ashng thrown by the power which was and where they were prepared for eing exerted to turn the motor over. burial. The funeral was held from truck Chester in the forehead, inthe Christian church there and interlicting an ugly cut, which was

ment at the brautiful Ashland cemeressed by Dr. Lee and the injury ow is on the way to healing. Oscar W. Zaar was born in Om-

Married in Kansas

van Rosenow makes his home and age of three moved to South Bend where his parents reside, brings word precinct where he had since made f the marriage of this young man his home. Oscar W. Zaar was never who has many friends and relatives united in marriage, but since the nere. The wedding took place on passing of the parents has resided on ebruary 15th, the bride being Edna the very fine and well improved farm. Schueller, a nurse who had just For a time his sister, Mrs. Mathilda ursed Ivan's mother through a very Henry, now of Ashland, resided with evere siege of illness. him, but with her marriage Oscar

Received Accidental Injury While Thomas O. Pollard, residng a part of the time at his home in Ashland, and the rest on the farm. was operating a corn elevator, the haft broke and a tumbling rod was urled through the air, striking Mr. ollard on the side of the head. The ccident rendered him unconscious or some time and required the ser-R Mr. and Mrs. William Stock Thurs- vices of a physician to mend the C ontusion. Mr. Pollard is taking a rest until the injury is well. Grandma Obernaulte Celebrates.

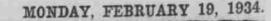
cold water and with his heavy cloth- had lived alone. He made his hom ing on had drowned, he still had his for some time with his brother, A. cap on and when found by the search- D. Zaar and wife, but just of late ers at eleven o'clock at night. As the made his home alone. He was a member of the Fraternal Union of Amman, a hard worker and kind to the of his having fallen into the water. limit with all and had a host of The friends and relatives were notifriends who remember him only to fied and a systematic search was inbless him for his kindness. His pazstituted. A. D. Zaar and Martin ing will be missed by his relatives Zaar were notified. The body was reand many friends.

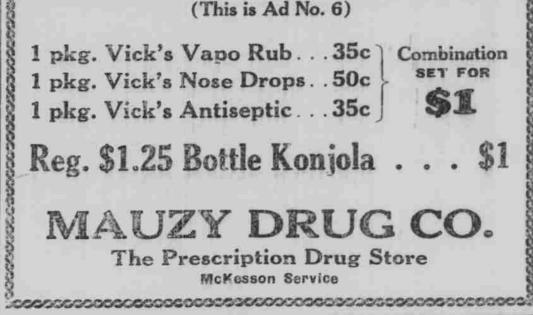
> He leaves to mourn his departure two brothers, Martin S. Zaar and A. D. Znar, both residing near his former home; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Calder of near Murdock and Mrs. Mathilda Henry, making her home in Ashland.

aha November 8th, 1870, and with the parents moved to near Ashland A letter from Bala, Kansas, where while he was an infant and at the Our Service Excels WELDING Electric and Acetylene-Cracked Water Jackets-Truck and Automobile Frames

> **JAKES GARAGE** Murdock, Nebr.







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ers on German soil, in which Ger mans, consciously or unconsciously are serving foreign countries as members of a foreign legion.'

in Austria is a clash of foreign pow-

SHERIFF DIES SUDDENLY

until the president signs the appro-Hernando, Miss .- Sheriff W. M. priation bill, probably Friday. Birmingham, 52, of DeSota county, Conforming to Mr. Roosevelt's scene of Monday's trial of turee Ne- Ideas, federal civil works are affectcross sentenced to hang for criminal ed most by the first dismissals. The

ssault, diad at his home of a heart southern states will feel the brunt attack. Sheriff Birmingham, by vir- of the next series of demobilization tue of his office, was scheduled to orders. The fact that farming has pring the trap March 16, the date begun in many sections there is ex- the late Mrs. William G. Renwanz for the hanging of Ernest McGeehee, pected to lessen the shock. Gradu- sister of the Messrs Schewe, who died 23, Johnny Jones, 23, and Isaac ally, workers will be taken off north-Howard, 25.

funds

ern state payrolls. Phone news items to tio. 6.

"See it before you Euy it"

federal relief. At civil works head- casion, quarters it was said the weekly dis missal of 10 per cent of the employes ry extension cirb at the home of had been decided on but that it

might be done thru field instructions or might be stipulated to the new fest in the work rules. These will not be made public much interest also

shown in the matter of the visit of he county leader, Mrs. Oscar Zink who was present and gave a ver helpful talk.

W. O. Schewe and family and Paul Schewe and family were at Greenwood last Sunday, where the were in attendance at the funeral o on the Thursday before. The rela tives here have the sympathy c their host of friends in the loss o

the sister and mother.

Fred Kinney, to get the year start i right on the farm was in and se new set of harness for th faithful team and immediately went to the field to cut stalks and get the in readiness while weathe ons are favorable. By the way over the county are with the early farm that they may be abreast of the season, for spring and visit with them. eems to be coming with a whirl.

Entertained Woman's Club Mesdames H. V. McDonald and Bryan McDonald entertained the bers of the Woman's club of program had been arrang od touching on the matter of repai of chairs and furniture in the home The ladies got much good out of the lesson and enjoyed the afternoon as well.

Making Improvement at Church At the Trinity Lutheran church north of Murdock there has been needed improvements made in of providing more room fo the use of the church organizations a goodly anamount of space in the basement now being utilized.

New Lumberman's Code The new lumberman's code cal culated to aid in the restoration o more prospercus times has come in to existence in the state of Nebraska A meeting was recently held at Lincoln to discuss the code and later county meetings have been held, the one in this county being held at Weeping Water a short time since and largely attended by the lumber dealers over the county. Harold W. Tool has been kept busy with the making of copies of the new

code, which were wanted at once and no time allowed for the passing of their preparation into the hands position and had fallen into the waof the printer. So Harold did the ter. Here after struggling in the

Miss Lena Miller was born in Gernany on February 10th, 1848, where he with her parents resided until the was fourteen years of age when they came to America where they ave resided ever since. They landed it Plattsmouth when they first came nd remained there for but a short ime when they came out into the ounty and settled on a farm which hey homesteaded a few miles northast of the present town of Wabash, nd where they made their home. Miss Miller was united in marriage vith Charles Obernaulte when they ettled on the farm where Mrs. Oberaulte now resides with her daugher, Mrs. W. H. McBride and family. Grandmother Obernaulte celebrated he passing of her 86th birthday anliversary last week. She is not feelng so well but is able to get about und is pleased to meet her friends

Taken Suddenly Very Ill.

While L. Neitzel was looking after he work at the store he was taken very suddenly and sciously ill and and to be taken to his home where early last week. Charles Kupke, his very close friend, is looking after the store during the illness of Mr. Neitzel. His many friends are hoping hat he may soon be over his illness and able to be about again and looking after the business and meeting' vith his friends.

Oscar W. Zaar Drowns. Oscar W. Zaar, 64, farmer north of Murdock, who has made his home w himself, where he has kent house nd worked. As has been his practice, vent on last Thursday to the cand pits at South Bend where he had been fishing as he loved this sport. Ie drove over in his car and left the ar standing nearby and arranged or a very pleasant sason in fishing. s he loved the quiet occupation. He had two poles and lines one he out on one side and the other at the ther hand. He had as the day grew varmer, taken off his heavy sheepined coat and folded it up, making seat where he sat and enjoyed the ishing. He had continued thus durng the day until the middle of the fternoon, when evidently he had seen taken with a fainting spell or and stumbled as he sought to change

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RED SALMON-Tall can	
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RED & WHITE CORN FLAKES-2 large pkgs19¢	-
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SILVERLEAF SOAP CHIPS—5-1b. box 29¢	
SALTED PEANUTS-Per 1b12c	
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SIFTED FEAS-Red & White, choice quality. No. 2 can 17c 0 JOY FEAS-No. 2 cans. 2 for 25c	
SPINACH-Red & White, Large No. 21/2 can15c	ł
JELL POWDER-Eed & White. All flavors. 4 pkgs19¢	
PEARS-Red & White. Syrup pack. Large No. 21/2 can	1
PINEAPPLE-Red & White. Large No. 21/2 can21¢	
HERSHEY'S COCOA-1/2-lb. can, 9¢; 1-lb. can. 17¢ SALADA TEA-Green or Black, 1/2-lb. pkg., 32¢; 1/4-lb. 17¢	1
PRUNES-Cenuine Santa Claras. Large size, 2 lbs21c	1
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE-1-1b. can 30c	1
1c SALE OF OXYDOL	
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