

A BOY'S best friend may be his mother—but a man's best friend is his bank account.

The O'Neill National Bank

Capital, Surplus and Undivided

Profits, \$125,000.00

This bank carries no indebtedness of officers or stockholders.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

The Senior normal training students of the several normal training schools of the county are being sent to various rural schools in the county for one week of observation and practice teaching. It is aimed by this method to give students actual experience in teaching under the same conditions that they will find upon entering their positions in the fall. This method has proven much more satisfactory than the old method of giving students practice in city schools, where conditions are ideal, and then giving them positions in rural schools with entirely different conditions and equipment. This method is now being practiced in most counties in the state.

The County Superintendent and the Normal Training teacher from each respective school visit the students at work thus hoping to be able to form a good estimate of what type school each individual is best capable of handling successfully as a teacher. We feel that this is a long step toward more successful rural school teaching.

Holt County has a class of seventy senior normal trainers of which five are boys.

The following schedule is observed by the students for the week:

- Monday: Observe the work of the teacher get acquainted with the pupils.
- Tuesday: Observe work of teacher, help with seat work in Primary grade, supervise play ground.
- Wednesday: Take charge of opening exercises, hear recitations in Primary grades, supervise playground, make lesson plans for Thursday and Friday.
- Thursday: Take full charge of school under supervision of teacher, teacher to be prepared to make suggestions and give help when necessary.
- Friday: Continue work of Thursday; teacher may visit another school on this day if she wishes. Student should bear full responsibility of school for the day.

During the past week; the Atkinson and O'Neill public school students went to their schools on Monday of this week. The students of St. Mary's Academy and the Stuart school will get their practice next week.

Any courtesy shown these students while in your community will be deeply appreciated by their school and the County Superintendent.

The Pleasant Valley P. T. A. held their monthly meeting on Thursday evening. Miss Edna McCarthy, teacher. The topic for the evening was "Health" and Miss Ruff, Red Cross Nurse, weighed and measured each child and gave some very valuable information regarding the importance of the health of the school child. A delightful lunch was served.

On Friday evening, Miss Ruff attended the P. T. A. meeting at Cedar Valley, in Dist. No. 138, Page. A most interesting evening was spent discussing the topics of "Health" and "Know Your State." The parents were interested in learning the physical condition of their children. All children were weighed and measured. A bountiful lunch was served.

The preliminary Spelling Contests held at the various locals last Monday were reported to have been very successful. More than usual interest has been taken by patrons this year. The final spelling contest was held in the O'Neill high school auditorium on Saturday evening, March 28. The winners in this contest will be given free trips to the State Contest in September and the Interstate, at Council Bluffs, in April.

The World-Herald contest was held separately on the same evening, the winners in the above contests and others who have been winners before may be eligible, or anyone who has not yet passed the eighth grade, the winner to go to Omaha to enter the contest there.

Some of the winners in the local spelling contests throughout the county which were held some time ago.

- Contest, District No. 122
- Oral: Group 1—Esther Taylor, No. 122 1st; Darrell Darnell, 122, 2nd.
- Written: Esther Taylor, 122, 1st; John Sorenson, 96, 2nd.
- Group 2: Oral—Mildred Derickson, No. 4, 1st; Veva Alm, 122, 2nd.
- Written: Donald Alm, 122, 1st; Veva Alm, 122, 2nd.
- Group 3: Oral—Mildred Derickson, 4, 1st; Cecelia Suverkrupe, 4, 2nd.
- Written: Mildred Taylor, 122, 1st;

Cecelia Suverkrupe, 4, 2nd.

Group 4: Oral—Lora Alm, 122, 1st; Wallace Powell, 60, 2nd.

Written—Theresa Nightingale, 4, 1st; Doris Powell, 4, 2nd.

Contest, Scottville, No. 38

Group 1: Oral—Donald Sprague, 3, 1st; Billie White, 3, 2nd.

Group 2—Opal Mellor, 3, 1st; Junior Pinkerman, 38, 2nd.

Group 3, oral—Margaret White, 3, 1st; Mary White, 3, 2nd.

Written—Mary White, 3, 1st; Margaret White, 2nd.

Group 4: Oral—Howard Wells, 1st; Violet Pinkerman, 38, 2nd.

Written—Howard Wells, 1st; Violet Pinkerman, 38, 2nd.

Contest, O'Neill Local

Division 1—Rural

Group 1, none.

Group 2: Oral—Muriel Graham, 15, 1st; LeRoy Grandorf, 15, 2nd.

Group 3: Oral—Margaret Lamb, 5, 1st; Winifred Stanton, 15, 2nd.

Written: Margaret Lamb, 5, 1st; Winifred Stanton, 15, 2nd.

Group 4: Oral—Victor Bredehoff, 15, 1st; Hazel Bredehoff, 15, 2nd.

Written—Victor Bredehoff, 15, 1st; Hazel Bredehoff, 15, 2nd.

Division 2, City Grades

Group 1: Oral—Robert Crellin, 7, 1st; Margaret Cadwell, 2nd.

Written—Davene Loy, 1st; Richard Wyant, 2nd.

Group 2: Oral—Helen Suchy, 1st; Randal Kerstein, 2nd.

Written—Phyllis Lydell, 1st; Margaret Wyant, 2nd.

Group 3: Oral—Theresa Sparks, 1st; Myrtle Brown, 2nd.

Written—Theresa Sparks, 1st; Myrtle Brown, 2nd.

Group 4: Oral—Burdette Miller, 1st; Florence Surber, 2nd.

Written—Anna Toy, 1st; Burdette Miller, 2nd.

Division 3—O'Neill H. S.

Oral—Catherine Grass, 1st; Ralph Tomlinson, 2nd; Donald Boshart, 3rd.

Written—Nona Bressler, 1st; Geneva Fox, 2nd.

Div. 2, Chambers Local, Incomplete

Group 4: Oral—Bernice Holcomb, 1st; Wesley Tomson, 2nd.

Written—Pauline Wilcox, 1st; Abbie Platt, 2nd.

Division 3: Oral—Lois Kellar, 1st; Robert Kiltz, 2nd.

Written—Roberta Catron, 1st; Gwendolyn Coppoe, 2nd.

Dustin Local, All Division 1, Rural

Group 1: Oral—Margaret Robertson, 22, 1st; Lily Montgomery, 86, 2nd.

Group 2: Oral—Anna Montgomery, 86, 1st; Lyle Orr, 22, 2nd.

Group 3: Oral—Margaret Shearer, 11, 1st; Ralph Allyn, 86, 2nd.

Written—Margaret Shearer, 1st; Ralph Allyn, 2nd.

Group 4: Oral—Mary Crawford, 86, 1st; Arthur Colfack, 218, 2nd.

Written—Mary Crawford, 86, 1st; Francis Olberding, 11, 2nd.

Emmet Local, Not Complete

Division 3: Oral—Arthur Dailey, 1st; Myrtle Strong, 2nd.

Written—Helen McCaffrey, 1st; Anthony O'Donnell, 2nd.

Division 2: Oral—Lucille Lowrey, 1st.

Written—Luree Abart, 1st.

GLADYS SIMMONS WRITES

Again in Washington has occurred an impressive ceremony which President and Mrs. Hoover deemed of sufficient importance for them to give to it some of their very crowded time. It was the dedication of the "Memorial to the Sacrifice and Services of American Women in the World War."

Every sight-seer in Washington is shown, near the White House, the row of beautiful white marble buildings: the Corcoran Art Gallery, Red Cross Building, D. A. R. Memorial Continental Hall and the Pan-American Building. Of these, the Red Cross building was erected as a memorial to the heroic women of the Civil War. A beautiful building, the outstanding feature of the outside, to me, is the large Red Cross against the snowy background; of the interior, the group of three beautiful stained-glass windows in the Auditorium. One was presented by women of the North, one by those of the South, and the central one by those of both North and South—symbolizing the power of the Red Cross to bring together in harmony factions of different opinion.

The new building to commemorate the women of the later war is also of white marble and of similar and harmonizing design, adjoining it, but facing on an intersecting street. Crowds were early gathered to catch a glimpse of the President and Mrs. Hoover and other celebrities—the ever-patient people who couldn't or didn't get tickets of admission, but who will cheerfully stand for hours in any kind of weather for a glimpse of those who were more fortunate or more foresighted. In the auditorium, the Marine Band Orchestra, in the bright red coats of their dress uniforms, played beautifully as they always do. In front of the platform stood a great vase of Easter lilies and amaryllis in the colors of the Red Cross. Pretty girls in yellow Red Cross uniforms with softly floating veils, served as ushers—veritable spots of sunshine in the white hall. Groups of Red Cross workers in various colors of uniforms to show the division in which they worked; surgical dressing, clerical, motor corps, hospital garments, and others. Some in rose color; some in soft gray with contrasting Red Crosses; some in white with blue veils; some in various shades of blue; some in white with scarlet collars and veils, these the officials, Red Cross and Army Nurses. Women in overseas uniforms and all of them, young and old, with the sweet faces of those who serve, for they all are preparing or prepared for service to their country in any great emergency, and they serve weekly in this very building.

Here, a Senator's wife. There, an official of a service organization. Representatives of the Federation of Women's Clubs, American Legion, Catholic War Council, Jewish Wel-

fare Board, Y. M. C. A. A group of six Salvation Army workers with their faces softened by years of daily self-sacrifice and service. A few minutes before the appointed hour, the President's secret service man arrived to inspect, as always, arrangements for his Chief's reception and seating. Among other things, the President never sits with his back to a door or window. Later, his Naval aide in full dress uniform and much gold braid. Then, the bugle call which always announces the President's arrival, "Hail to the Chief" by the orchestra, and the President and Mrs. Hoover stepped upon the platform, accompanied by General Pershing, Miss Mabel Boardman in service uniform (the secretary of the Red Cross for many years, and one of Washington's most prominent women), the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy (the Secretary is in London attending the Naval Conference,) and other notables.

The ceremony was short. General Pershing, presiding, presented the building to the President, and President Hoover in a few appropriate sentences accepted it for the government. He stressed the words: "A Living Memorial," engraved below, saying: "No better memorial can be built to the American women of the World War, and no truer inspiration given to the women of today."

A light was thrown on the wall behind the platform where hung the American and Red Cross flags, the orchestra played "America" and Mrs. Hoover pulled the cord which drew back the flags to unveil a tablet "To Commemorate Service"—a beautiful ceremony, graciously performed by another woman of lovable expression, who, too, has served long and well.

A short address by Senator Fess of Ohio followed, the Star Spangled Banner was played, with a platform full of distinguished people standing at attention, and the President and Mrs. Hoover left. The columns of the auditorium were then unveiled in memory of the service of several individual women and of the D. A. R., the Federation of Women's Clubs and other organizations. Columns outside the building were dedicated to other women: "To the Mothers Who Gave Their Sons for Their Country," by the American Legion; to the Women of the Catholic War Council; to those with the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., and the Jewish Welfare Board and other groups. Also, two lamps dedicated to Miss Boardman, "and that This Memorial May Carry on The Light of her Services for the Sick and Wounded of War and for those Who Suffer from Disasters"—certainly a beautiful and deserved tribute to another woman

who has served.

Other impressive little ceremonies outside as the Army and Navy bands played and the American or Red Cross flag was fastened to the columns or lamps being dedicated.

So another beautiful building is added to grace a beautiful city. And as one left the white marble studded with flags, the symbol of service, the Red Cross, seemed an inseparable companion to the symbol of patriotism, our country's flag.

GLADYS W. SIMMONS.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS



WHEN UNCLE SAM BUILDS ROADS

Of vital importance to every town and city in the Union is the fact that the United States Government is to pay out two and one-half billions in the coming year for roads throughout the nation. There is no need to cite the obvious good accruing from this program, which it is planned will be carried on into the year 1931.

Certainly such a program will have a tremendous effect on traffic. Thousands of new cars and hundreds of thousands of miles of new roads mean an increase in the number of cars which pass through YOUR town. Your traffic problems will grow astoundingly over night. The corner which was unpleasantly crowded last year will be impossible next, and the bottle neck through which the car stream managed to pass last year will be an impassable barrier in 1930.

How are you equipped to meet these changes? Are your authorities men of vision, and are your laws and rulings capable of large interpretation and revision?

Vision requires a looking ahead, not just one summer, but for several summers. Stop gap methods are more costly in the long run than the larger plan which admits of growth. The patched highway may carry the traffic for a few months but it is apt to go beyond repair after a few hot days. Sooner or later the four-ply road on a new and direct route will have to come. Elastic laws and rulings must be interpreted for the good of the many, not for the few. It was well enough in the old days for good old kind of parking to hold good in the small town. But as the small town becomes a big town through the magic of the motor car, it pays a return compliment in the form of more rigid enforcement of laws and the creation of rulings which, when properly enforced, are the very life of that fresh flow of commerce.

No town can afford not to be on the alert when Uncle Sam gets under way.

FRINDLY CHATS ON HEALTH AND LIVING

More Health Experts—Less Police

Only a dull man will be a criminal despite all that bosh and sentimentality about clever crooks.

Stupidity is often a disease—that may be helped or cured.

But why wait till he robs or kills? Sense and economy demand preventive measures.

Let the youngest child have a thorough physical examination with follow-up observations every six months or year, and we will catch much of this wild wave of crime disease in its incipency and abort it or cure it. Health measures are economical

and effective. They help well people stay well and well folks are usually well-behaved.

All work together—body, mind, conduct. Some irritation or pressure in the body disturbs its function, frets and affects the mind, blunts the sensibilities, sways the judgment, lifts the inhibitions, excites action—and there you have the embryo criminal, developing soon or late into the gangster.

IN THE BLACK HILLS FARM VALLEYS YOU CAN PROSPER AND BE HAPPY

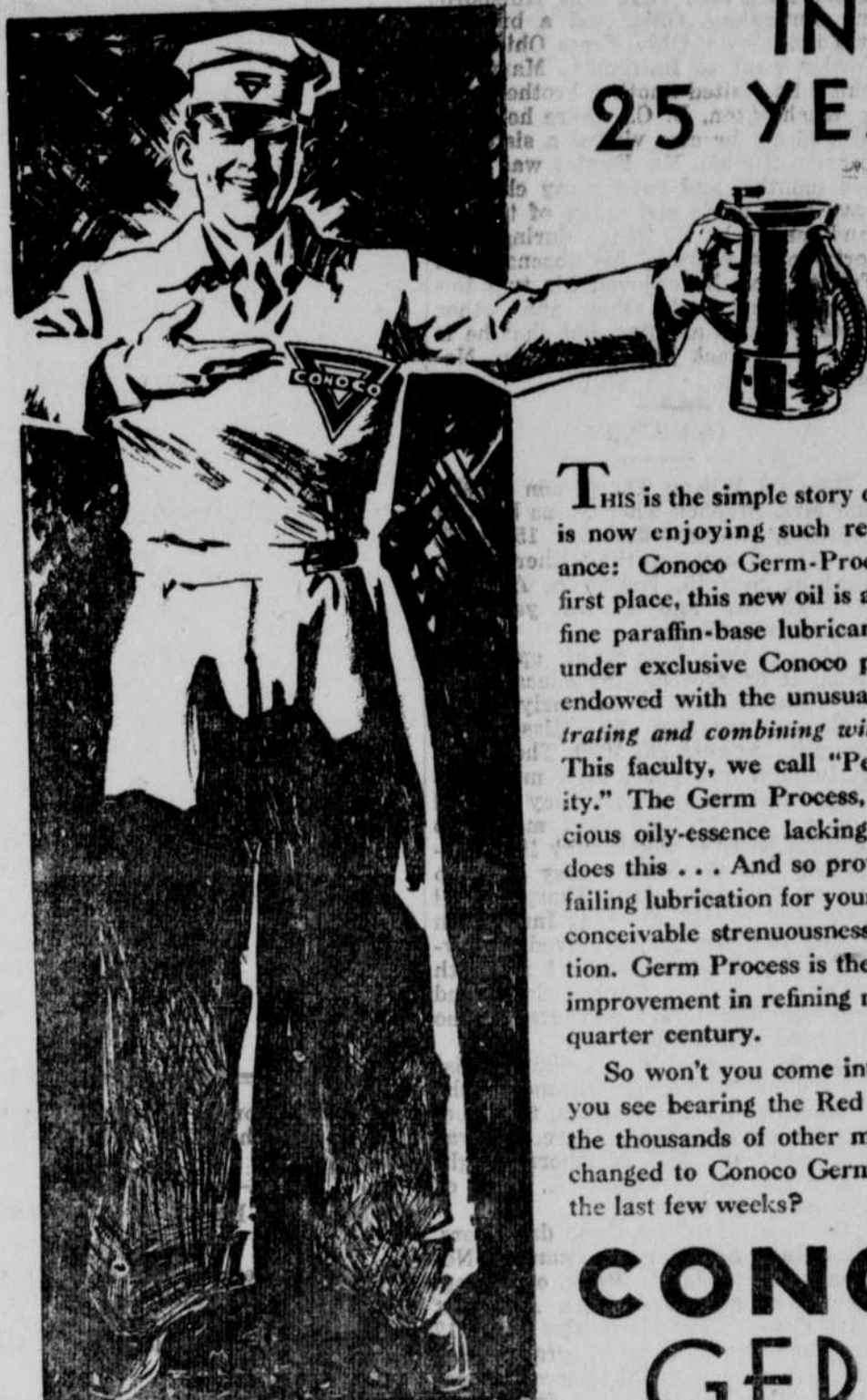
Alfalfa, corn, sugar beets, all cereal grains, garden produce, fruits, chickens and turkeys are successfully grown and marketed in the productive valleys of the Black Hills of South Dakota.

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