

COUNCIL OAK STORES

FORMERLY ROBERT C. MOORE STORES
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS!

Kraft French Dressing Half Pint Bottle **19c**

'Superb' Peanut Butter Pint Jar **19c**

Frute-Gel

The delicious gelatine dessert that never fails to jell. Directions on package. 5 packages

5 PACKAGES
25c

Pickles

Extra fancy sweet mixed. Genuine Gedeney cure and pickle.

QUART JAR
35c

COCOANUT Long Thread, 1/2 Pound Bag **15c**

CAFE SODA WAFERS 2 Pound Bag **25c**

Apricots

Choice golden Blenheim for sauce or pies.

PER POUND
19c

Peaches

Pump, meaty Muir Peaches that are a delight at the table.

PER POUND
17c

"BLATZ" MALT Free Steins with Every Can **54c**

PEACOCK BROOMS Regular 65c Value **39c**

BLUE ROSE Rice

Fine, white, whole grain rice that cooks perfectly.

3 POUNDS
20c

KELLOGG'S All Bran

Cooked and crumbled. Adds health to your favorite dish.

LARGE PACKAGE
19c

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR Limit 1 Bag with order of \$1.00 or more. 10 POUND BAG **49c**

COUNCIL OAK RADIO PROGRAMS
KSCJ 7:00 to 7:30 A. M. : : WJAG 7:00 to 7:15 P. M.

ROYAL THEATRE

O'Neill, Nebraska
HOME OF GOOD PICTURES

Matinee Saturday 2:30; 10-25c; night admission 10-40c.

Friday and Saturday, May 29-30
"NOT EXACTLY GENTLEMEN"

With Victor McLaglen, Fay Wray, Lew Cody and Eddie Gribbon. Gold! And a beautiful woman at the end of the rainbow trail. An epochal period, the Dakota land rush. Comedy, love and adventure ride the trail. Where the flip of a card meant riches, a bullet, or the affection of a woman.

Sunday, Mon. Tues. May 31, June 1-2
Marion Davies, in
"IT'S A WISE CHILD"

With Sidney Blackmer, Ben Alexander, Polly Moran, Marie Prevost, and James Gleason. It's a hilarious farce you will walk blocks to see. Notwithstanding the fact that this Belasco hit ran more than a year in New York, and the lines were quoted from coast to coast, Marion Davies brings a naive freshness to the picture that makes it seem like new.

Wednesday—Bargain Night—June 3
Bob Steele, in
"HEADIN' NORTH"

A man is murdered, his father is outlawed; he is an escaped convict; his sweetheart is in danger, yet he risks all to get his man and his rightful revenge.

Thursday—Bargain Night—June 4
"THREE FRENCH GIRLS"

With Fifi Dorsay, Reginald Denny, Cliff Edwards, Yola d'Avril, Sandra Ravel, George Crossmith. Come over and see this grand farce, with the sparkle and pep of champagne and the trill and lure of gay Paree!

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many kind friends for their assistance and sympathy during the illness and following the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Thomas Simonson.

The Simonson Family.

COUNTY AGENT NOTES
By James W. Rooney,
County Extension Agent

Extension Head Visits O'Neill
R. E. Holland, District County Agent leader, met with the Farm Bureau Board, Saturday afternoon. Extension policies and the program of work for the remainder of the

year were discussed by the board.

Woman's Project Clubs Meet

Nine woman's project clubs were represented at the meetings held at Atkinson and O'Neill on Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Libbie Watson, of Amelia, was elected group chairman at the Atkinson meeting. Mrs. L. M. Miller, of Page was chosen temporary group chairman at the O'Neill meeting. Miss Leona Davis, Extension Specialist, announced the project which will come to Holt county this fall. This project, "Accessories for the House," will be conducted by Miss Helen Locke, a former Atkinson girl. The first meeting will take place in September. If fourteen or more clubs are enrolled by August 15th, Miss Locke will spend two days in the county. Enrollment blanks may be secured from this office or from Mrs. Libbie Watson and Mrs. L. M. Miller.

Holt Co. Represented at Club Week
Two members of the Wide Awake clothing club at Amelia will attend club week at Lincoln. They will be accompanied by their leader, Mrs. H. O. Russ.

The Merry Makers clothing, canning and cooking clubs of the Ballagh community will have three delegates at club week. Mrs. S. E. Dexter, local leader of these clubs, will chaperone the group.

Fungus Disease in Lawns

A number of blue grass lawns in Stuart, Atkinson and O'Neill are infected with a fungus disease which attacks the grass roots. The disease is sometimes called ringworm because it occurs in the shape of a The grass in this ring dies and no vegetation grows in the infected area. The soil seems to be full of a white, powdery substance. This disease can be controlled by the application of three ounces of bichloride of mercury per one thousand square feet. The solution can be applied as a fine spray, only sufficient water being needed to give an even distribution. After the disinfectant is applied the lawn should be well soaked down. If it is necessary to make more than one application during the season, the three ounces should be cut down to two or one, as it will be less likely to burn the turf. When applying the spray to a ring, care should be taken to reach the outer edge of the infection.

Suggest New Vegetables

Green sprouting broccoli, Swiss Chard, kohlrabi and Chinese cabbage are suggested as new vegetables for most town and farm gardeners. Some gardeners have grown these vegetables for years, while others seem to know nothing about

them. Broccoli is something like cauliflower except that it is green instead of white. It is used and tastes somewhat like asparagus. Swiss Chard is particularly valuable as a source of greens since the iron content of the green leaves is even higher than that of spinach. Kohlrabi is a good early summer substitute for turnips and similar root crops. It grows something like a cabbage except that the stalk part enlarges above the ground into a ball something like a turnip. Chinese cabbage planted in July makes a fall crop for salad and as cabbage.

GLADYCE W. SIMMONS
WRITES FROM WASHINGTON

Last week, I told of taking a boat trip down the Potomac River from Washington. The ride I described was full of reminders of the Father of his Country. First, the Capitol and Washington Monument, visible behind us for many miles. Then, the Memorial Highway being built to Mt. Vernon, skirting the river. Alexandria, with its rather extensive ancient docks, reminiscent of Washington's idea that Alexandria would become one of the greatest cities of the country, which, perhaps, would have materialized if water had continued to be the principal means of transportation as at that time. Then, Fort Washington, which he picked in 1794 as an admirable place for defense of the Capitol City, frequently visited by him as the estate of his friend and neighbor, Mrs. Digges.

Across the river from Fort Washington and down a short distance is Mt. Vernon. Of all the beautiful homes and estates along the Potomac, it is most lovely. The mansion, so plain and yet so stately, its wide pillared veranda suggesting the many hours spent drinking in the magnificent view. The graceful, covered passageway curving off to little accessory buildings to either side. The background of century-old trees, many planted by Washington himself and some of the famous men of his day. The deer park, sloping from the lawn into the river below, almost artificial in its perfection. The dogwood-dotted woods to either side. The views from both the home and the river must have had great inspiration for Washington.

Below Mt. Vernon several miles is another colonial home, Gunston Hall that of George Mason, author of Virginia's famous Bill of Rights. It also has a beautiful setting, high on a wooded bank. It is said that Washington designed the mansion house.

And we now leave the part of the river sacred to his memory.

Many more miles down street are the ruins of two hundred sixty wooden ships built in World War times, brought up the Potomac at high tide to be burned—more evidence of war's wasted expense.

In one place the river widens to six miles. Occasionally, there is a little settlement, a cozy farm home, an amusement park, a light-house, a group of summer cottages. Everywhere, the beauty of Virginia and Maryland woods in their bright green of early spring. Many nets set on piles in the river and numerous little rowboats with two men handling floating nets gave evidence of an important industry of this section. They say that the severe drought of last summer resulted in many fish which are usually caught in Chesapeake Bay, going far up the Potomac.

And, finally, off some great distance to the right, a colonial home which we were told was Wakefield, Washington's birthplace. It is not on the Potomac, but on Pope's Creek, too shallow in these days for any but a very small boat, and that only at high tide. So we transferred to little boats propelled by an outboard motor, and had a delightful ride along a tiny stream. Only careful navigating prevented us grounding many a time. Beautiful and peaceful country, level, tree-clad, homes widely scattered. It seems queer that at a time when river navigation was so important, a home of such importance should have been built on a creek which gives such poor facilities for travel. We were told that, undoubtedly, in early days, the creek was much deeper and more navigable. The clearing of the trees for farming is responsible for the washing of the soil from the hills into many of the streams of this locality.

At last, we rounded a curve and saw before us on a high bank the house we had seen from the Potomac—Wakefield—a beautiful home, with a lovely background of cedar trees. The house is a reproduction of the one in which Washington was born, and is expected to be completed in time for the Bicentennial Celebration of his birth next year. The original foundations were found, and on them this house has been built. It is of two stories with five dormer windows on each side, two large chimneys at each end. The brick have been made on the place, from local clay, according to the method which the records indicate were used for the brick of the original house, built about 1718. This house was occupied by members of the Washington family until it burned, about 1780. The first Washingtons who came from England, settled on this land about 1656. The family burying ground contains the bones of a number of members of the Washington family. Here, George was born in 1732, and lived for about three years. After his father's death, in 1743, he went back to Wakefield to live for two years with his half-brother, Augustine, Jr., "in order to receive instruction by a school-master."

The house is to be furnished in accordance with the inventory of 1762, recorded in Westmoreland County Inventories. In the long list are "nine beds with their furniture," fourteen tables, fifty-three chairs, table silvers worth more than a thousand dollars, and many other items showing the comfort and luxury of the home, and the importance of the Washington family in the

country-side.

Interesting and beautiful now, Wakefield will be much more so when completed, furnished, and beautified with gardens. Another fitting shrine will it be, and a place to again come close to Washington.

And now, reluctant as we are, we must turn our boat homeward. We have had a peaceful rest, drunk in much beauty, seen how some of the people of this region live, vitalized more of our knowledge of early history and come closer to our First President. Surely, an outing worth while.

GLADYCE W. SIMMONS

MEEK AND VICINITY

A. L. Borg trucked a load of hogs to Sioux City, Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Fox, Charlie, and Ralph Roush were Sunday callers at the Krier home.

Frank Nelson, who shipped a car of cattle to Omaha last Tuesday, returned home Saturday.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fontaine was laid to rest Thursday, in the Pleasant Valley cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gannon and children, of Inman, were Sunday guests at the Fred Lindberg home.

Several from here attended the social at Miss Merle Omart's school on Wednesday evening, and report a fine time.

The Eric Borg family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters and children were Sunday guests at the Howard Rouse home.

Miss Hazel Johnson and brother Raymond, also Leon Higgins spent Wednesday evening at the F. H. Griffith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Young and sons, Paul and Walter, of Opportunity were Sunday guests at the Ralph Young home.

Mrs. Carrie Yarnell came from Denver, Wednesday for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. J. Benson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Sargent, of O'Neill and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, Paul and Margaretha were Sunday guests at the Will Kaczor home.

Miss Ethel Devall, who has been helping at the Calmer Simonson home for the past few weeks returned to her home the first of the week.

Supper guests at the Frank Griffith home on Tuesday were Mrs. Carrie Yarnell and Mr. William Cochran, of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. S. J. Benson.

Those who spent a very pleasant evening at the Gus Johnson home on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindberg and Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and Cecil.

Decoration Day exercises will be held at Paddock Union church, Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Mayfield, M. E. pastor at Lynch, will give the address; singing by the choir, and several readings.

Mrs. Emma Blair, of Glenwood, Iowa, who came last week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Spindler and family, was called home on Friday by the death of a sister. Mrs. Spindler went with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Cecil, and Leon Higgins were Sunday dinner guests at the Herbert Rouse home near Inman. Others who were guests there that day were Miss Maude Rouse of O'Neill and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keyes and Miss Mildred, of Inman.

Some from here attended the commencement exercises at the K. C. hall on Thursday evening. A large crowd was present, many of whom went to hear the address of Walter Roberts, who grew to manhood in this community but who now lives at Wahoo, Nebraska. The class was evenly divided, there being eleven girls and eleven boys; eleven from the country and eleven from town. Walter gave a stirring address, and we who have known him all his life are proud to claim him as one of the "boys" of our community.

SURROUNDING AND PLEASANT VIEW

Tom Murray called on Ed Heeb, Sunday.

Elmer Baback called at the Anderson home Saturday.

Fred and John Warner visited home folks in O'Neill, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moring visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moring, Sunday.

Fred Barnes is suffering with rheumatism, which is quite painful.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strong and son Gene visited relatives in O'Neill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnes and son visited at the Joe Shaffe home, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Anderson enjoyed a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kazda, in Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sterns and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sterns.

Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Ivan Cone and Mrs. Bailey Miller visited Mrs. Hannah Richards, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Delosch and son of near Stuart, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klingler.

Kenneth Warner is a patient at the Wilson hospital in Stuart; he was operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, of Long Pine were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Anderson, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Steskal and Elmer spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Steskal and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schindler were guests at a fish dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wehrly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zinky and son Cleo were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. L. F. Widman, near Swan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Klingler and mother visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Welnofer and family near Chambers Thursday afternoon.

Miss Pearl Steskal accompanied her brother-in-law to his home near Chambers, where she made an over-

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night visit, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brinkman and family gathered at their home Friday night where all enjoyed a delicious luncheon and a good time.

The dance at the Con O'Connell hall Saturday night was well attended and announcement was made for a bigger and better dance next Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Barnes and family enjoyed a visit last week from a nephew, Clyde Johnson, from Ocola, Iowa; he left Saturday night for a visit with relatives at Fullerton, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ries visited Mr. and Mrs. Hans Bougue, Sunday; in the evening they visited the family home of Mrs. Emma Ries and uncle Adam Ries, who is on the sick list and under the care of Dr. Wilson of Stuart.

COTTONWOOD DALE PIG CLUB

The Cottonwood Dale Pig club met at the home of Marvin Horn, Tuesday, May 26th; all members present except Howard McConnell and Francis Evans. The boys discussed different subjects and read over some bulletins received since the last meeting. The roll call was answered by the different types of hogs. The next meeting will be at the home of Oliver Maring, June 9th.

Hugh Coday, Reporter

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m. Theme, "Pivot Battles in Life."

Evening service 8 p. m. This will be a union service with the Methodist church. Mrs. Hattie Sylvester, organizer and field worker of the W. C. T. U., will speak.

Our Vacation Church School will open Monday, June 1st. The children ages 4 to 8 will go to the Presbyterian church.

We invite your co-operation in all of our work.

H. D. Johnson, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Benj. Kuhler, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching hour at 11 a. m. Subject, "Our Guide to Truth."
Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Evening preaching services in the Methodist church. Rev. Johnson will deliver the sermon.

The Vacation Bible School in which the Presbyterians and Methodists cooperate will convene for its first ses-

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ROYAL THEATRE
Sun. : Mon. : Tues.

SHE was innocent, yet when the gossips put her on the anvil—you'll roar at the fastest, funniest film farce in a long time!

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POLLY MORAN

LESTER VAIL

MARIE PREVOST

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