

MEEK AND VICINITY

Mrs. A. L. Borg gave the seventh and eighth grade examinations in District 27 on Thursday and Friday last week. Arthur Rouse spent Wednesday

evening at Frank Griffith's. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crawford and children, of Montana, came last week for a visit at the home of Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hull and other relatives. The sale held at the Eric Borg

home on Friday was very successful. Nearly everything they sold brought a good price. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kaczar spent Friday evening at the Frank Griffith home. Mrs. Clyde Hull and Mrs. Horace Crawford spent Friday with Mrs. Libbie Nelson, mother of Mrs. Hull and grandmother of Mrs. Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Devall and baby, Dwyane, spent Thursday at the Fred Johring home. Leonard Devall entered the CCC camp at Valentine last week. Miss Mabel Jones gave the seventh and eighth grade examinations at Phoenix on Thursday and Friday. Irvin Sanders and son, Richard, were dinner guests at Mrs. E. H. Rouse's on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johring and family were dinner guests at the Will Devall home on Sunday. The annual meeting to plan for decoration and also clean-up day at the cemetery will be held at the Paddock Union church on Monday evening, April 24. All that are interested are invited to attend this meeting. Eric Borg, who has been ill for some time is no better at this writing. He is still in a serious condition. April seems to have changed with March, as we have been having all kinds of weather. On Monday it rained, snowed, was almost a blizzard at times, then the sun would break through the clouds for a time. A stray north wind blew all day Monday and Tuesday with freezing temperature.

INMAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chicken spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Donald Noe, and Mr. Noe at Orchard. Rev. E. B. Maxey, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, attended the district conference of his church at Ponca, Nebr., Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Born to Supt. and Mrs. W. J. McClurg on Thursday, April 13th, a baby girl. Mother and daughter are getting along nicely. Erle Renner went to Neligh Sunday, where he had accepted a job on the new road out of Neligh. Harland Morsbach is ill with chicken pox at his home here. Judge and Mrs. C. J. Malone and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hancock, of O'Neill, visited here at the Mary Hancock home Sunday. Mrs. Walter French and son, Walter, and daughter, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson, of Stromsburg, Nebr., were here Wednesday enroute to O'Neill, where they attended funeral services for their nephew and cousin, Arthur Stauffer. The Post Office fixtures have been moved to their new location in the building formerly occupied by the Corner Store. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leidy, Rufus and Jim Sholes went to Long Pine Sunday to fish for trout. Mrs. Donald Starr and children are in Ewing this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larson. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Goree and daughter, Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeField and son, Gaylor, were here Sunday visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Goree. A concert was presented at the high school auditorium Thursday evening by the High School Band with their director, R. Wilde Stickney and by the Glee Club and Chorus, which is directed by Miss Beverly Betts. Announcements were received here last week of the marriage of Miss Wilma Grace Brown, of Abie, Nebr., to Paul Marsh. The ceremony took place at David City, Tuesday, April 4th. William Egger went down to Hastings last Friday for medical treatment. He went to a hospital there and on Tuesday morning submitted to an operation for sinus trouble for which he has suffered for several years. He is getting along nicely and is expected back home tomorrow. The Booth Transportation company has rented from the Lohaus Motor company the east half of the J. B. Mellor cement garage and will install a truck warehouse therein for the storage of freight for points north and south of this city.

(Continued from page 1.) CONGRESS TO INVESTIGATE ALL RELIEF AGENCIES could easily be eliminated but that relief will have to continue for many years to come because private business cannot take up the slack entirely. This is one reason why appropriation committees who hold the purse strings of the 130,000,000 people of the United States are worried over the pending regular relief bill. These committees cannot legislate. They can only appropriate and while doing that they are hoping for legislation that will improve the administration of relief and protect relief funds from misuse. The new regular relief bill will pass the House. The principal fight will be with reference to the total. It will not, however, solve the nation's unemployment problem. It will merely keep on the relief rolls about three million people. This three million may diminish slightly through absorption in private industry. While these three million people are working and receiving emergency relief checks, eight to ten million other people who cannot get a job and who are now unemployed will become the problem of the Federal, state, county, city and town governments. That is one of the reasons why state, county, city, and town officials keep the wires hot and the mail man busy delivering letters to Congressmen asking for more Federal projects and for more Federal funds. The remedy for the situation in which this army of eight or ten million people find themselves is the worry of many a Member of Congress, today. One expert who has made many investigations into the unemployment problems and whose personal testimony before one committee is now being read by many statesmen here, predicts that it will be another generation before we will see the end of Federal participation in relief. He feels that while the states will gradually take on more responsibility in the financing and administering of relief, the federal government will continue to sponsor the program no matter what political party is in power. Every representative and senator has stacks of letters suggesting plans for solving the big problem of unemployment. Almost weekly members attend meetings at which money experts tell how their plans to change the monetary system can solve the problem. The same members attend chemistry meetings where it is suggested that the chemurgic movement holds the solution. Labor representatives, also, have plans and the farm bloc has plans. These plans are reflected in the various pieces of legislation that have been introduced in both branches of Congress. All of these ideas are reflected in the heated debates and speeches on the floors of both Houses and out of all of these arguments and with many compromises both in committees and on the floors of Congress some helpful legislation may come. The entire picture, however, is rather gloomy for those who can't get a job today if they are of the belief that there is enough money in the Federal treasury to put all unemployed to work. The Federal debt

in excess of forty billion dollars proves that this is impossible. Taxpayers begin to realize that they are paying the bill and all cannot expect a place on the government payroll. So, Uncle Sam is hobbling along, borrowing and spending to keep three million people working until better times arrive. Many members from farm districts believe a large part of the problem will be solved when industry makes a definite compromise with agriculture. Industry is realizing that young people are leaving the farms. Even those who have farmed for many years are quitting and adding to the exodus of farmers from the Middle West. Thousands upon thousands of former share-croppers, tenants and cotton pickers of the South are flocking into industrial cities. So, today, industry is realizing what has happened to the real American customer—the farmer. Even representatives of big eastern cities, representatives of cities which contain great factories, ask farm members what should be done about keeping the farmers on the farm. These city members admit, after hearing experts, that there is a great shortage of skilled mechanics and skilled workers, but an over supply of ordinary labor which should be on the farm. They realize that the purchasing power of the farmer has dropped to rock bottom and if the farm is again rehabilitated and put on a par with industry and city labor, a great part of the problem can be solved. To members from farming districts where farms are being abandoned; where farmers are losing their farms by foreclosure; where farmers' purchasing power has disappeared and where farms can be purchased for about the same cost as the pioneers paid during homestead days, it is refreshing to hear these admissions from the members from industrial centers. Sectionalism plays a great part in the passing of legislation in the United States House of Representatives and even though the agricultural map of the nation is somewhat changed, city representatives are beginning to look to farm district congressmen for counsel and collaboration in their patriotic hope for victory in this war against unemployment and economic depression. Charles Schaaf, of Atkinson, and Miss Elizabeth Kaup, of Stuart, appeared in county court last Saturday and secured license to wed. After securing the license they were united in marriage by County Judge Malone. Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Morrison and daughter Nancy, and Miss Dorothy Morrison, left Sunday for Ottumwa, Iowa, after spending a few days here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Morrison. Miss Dorothy Morrison will go from there to Winona, Minn., where she is a student at St. Theresa's College.

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