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tween publisher and subscriber.

A Hungarian court at four o'clock
convicted a man of robbing a bank,
and he was hung at six o'clock. A
little drastic in comparison with our
own methods, but it must be admitted
that it is effective.

An able contemporary remarks that
a newspaper that does not make its
readers mad once in a while is not
worth the subscription price. Are we
expected to infer that an irate reader
had just been in?

United States treasury figures show
that there is now some 390 millions
dollars more in circulation than in
1922. Considering the increased pur-
chasing power the comparison is con-
siderably greater.

Evidence shows that preparedness
is one of the best means of prevent-
ing wars. We have the word of high
officers of the Imperial German army
that, had the United States been pre-
pared for war in 1916, Germany would
not have attempted to draw her into
the conflict.

Governor Bryan is early in the
field for re-nomination. Industrial
depression, jobless workers and cheap
wheat put him in the state house. At
this juncture it looks like there would
be no chance of him mustering enough
voters who have seen better days
since he is at the helm to put him
across to victory again.

With the occupation of territory in
Manchuria by Japanese troops comes
much discussion, by statesmen, of the
League of Nations and its effort to
force Japan to release her hold, by
peaceful methods. It would seem that
the Kellogg pact to outlaw war and
such other bunk are of little value
as long as men have greed in their
hearts. The next man to hold power
usually has little or no respect for
the treaties his predecessor signed.

Science and invention have done
much to get the most from nature
and the none too responsive land, yet
when the elements are stirred to
stormy action man is helpless before
its vast energy. The best he can do
is get behind a windbreak and wait
for better weather. Six thousand
years of history gives but one in-
stance of a human voice staying the
progress of the tempest. "Then He
arose and rebuked the wind and the
raging of the water; and they ceased,
and there was a great calm."

Experting the county official fig-
ures and records of Boyd county has
just been terminated after a long
drawn out program beginning in 1925.
It has ended in the county paying to
auditors \$8,000 to recover \$1,510.61.
A demand is to be made on our county
board for the auditing of the records
in the interests of economy. Those
bonded auditing experts don't work
for their health and have the habit
of making a job last for ever. The loss
in Boyd county at this time of dis-
tress is particularly hard, and per-
haps we can profit by what has been
learned there in the costly school of
experience.

Capone has come to the end of his
career. What municipal authorities
were unable or indisposed to do the
department of justice of the federal
government has effectually and speed-
ily accomplished. Eleven years in a
federal penitentiary, a fine of fifty
thousand and court costs of probably
that much more would subdue the best
of them. There is more to the con-
viction of Capone than the downfall
of a master criminal. It conveys a
significance that will have a whole-
some effect in establishing confidence
the country over in the supremacy of
law. Now is the time to follow up
with decisive measures to suppress the
Capones everywhere. The outcome
of this case has been of more than
ordinary interest to O'Neill people be-
cause one of the government attor-
neys, Will Froelich, who has had much
to do with getting the evidence which
convicts Capone, is one of our own.

Over the County

Meek and Vicinity

May McGowan just returned from
a months visit at Green Lake Minn.
and Sioux City, Iowa.

A large crowd attended the shower
for Mr. and Mrs. William Hubby, at
the Harry Fox home on Saturday
evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hubby received
many useful and beautiful gifts.

Miss Maude Rouse, of O'Neill,
visited at the Frank Griffith and
Ralph Franz homes over the week
end.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson, former-
ly of O'Neill, but now of Owasa, Mich.
were calling in the vicinity on Friday.
Dr. Wilson made a great many long
hard drives through this locality and
also in others with a team, before
there were any cars, and he has many
friends throughout the country as well
as in town.

Oscar Lindburg, has been quite ill
with the flu for a week. He is some-
what better at this writing.

Rev. Johnson, of O'Neill, preached
a very interesting sermon at Pleasant
Valley, Sunday afternoon, he expects
to be there again on November 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills of O'Neill
were dinner guests at the Gus John-
son home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson and
Paul spent Sunday at the Clyde Hull
home.

Charles Fox, motored up from
Wayne to spend the week end with
home folks.

Rev. Moore of Scotville, preached
an interesting sermon at Paddock
Union Sunday evening, following the
Christian Endeavor meeting.

Mrs. Bob Worth, who was taken to
the Norfolk hospital, for treatment
for Mastoids, came home last week
much improved, her mother Mrs. Ella
Karr, has been staying at their home
and caring for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubby,
moved to the place near Agee, known
as the Tom Simonson place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lornez, and son
Walter of Opportunity, were Sunday
guests at the home of their son Ralph,
and family.

Word was received here by Mrs.
Fred Lindburg a few days ago, that
her mother Mrs. Gaman, who under-
went two operations at Rochester a
few weeks ago, had taken suddenly
for the worse. Her many friends
here are hoping to hear that she is
better again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swanson and
family, and Mrs. Lottie Swanson, motored
up from Omaha last week, to the
Pete Lindburg home. Mr. and Mrs.
Swanson and children only remained
a short time, but Mrs. Lottie Swanson
will visit at the Lindburg home for
some time. She is a sister of Mrs.
Lindburg.

Mrs. Howard Rouse spent Friday
afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Eric
Borg.

The Pete Lindburg family, and Mrs.
Swanson, were Sunday dinner guests
at the Oscar Lindburg home.

A. L. Borg shelled corn for Rouse
Bros. on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson and
children spent Sunday at the A. L.
Borg home.

EMMET ITEMS

A baby girl was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Ritts Friday, October 23.
The little one was named Lu Luree.

Otto Hoehne and Albert Gusey went
to Saracuse last Tuesday to find work
picking corn. Otto told his sister to
have a big meal ready for them in
three or four days because they would
probably be back, but they must have
found work for they haven't returned.

Mrs. Archie Crawford was honored
at a shower party given at the home
of her mother, Mrs. Fritton, Friday
afternoon.

Joe Pongratz's hogs disappeared
Tuesday and after quite a search were
located Wednesday Morning.

Aladene Kee visited Alberta Hind-
man at her home in Emmet Sunday
afternoon.

Edward, Charles and Lenard Wink-
ler visited Bernard Dustako Sunday
afternoon.

The Pleasant Dale P. T. A. met at
the school house Friday evening, a
good sized crowd was present. The
President, Mr. Dusatko called the
meeting to order. The box supper
was the main topic discussed. Some
of the men volunteered to bring planks
and blocks for seats Thursday night.
The crowd enjoyed hearing Nayadene
Kee, a beginner read a long story
from her reader. She also spoke a
little piece about the five squirrels.
After a social hour, pumpkin pie and
coffee were served by Mrs. George
Pongratz, Mrs. Billy Schmoer and
Miss Seger. Mrs. Joe Winkler and
Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. Vern Beckwith
are the refreshment committee for
the next meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Schlef and little
son Richard of Atkinson visited
Thursday evening and were guests at
supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Allbrecht.

A large crowd enjoyed the wedding
dance given by the newly weds, Mr.
and Mrs. Archie Crawford in Emmet
Friday evening.

The Emmet Ladies Aid cleared \$27
at Mrs. Jennings sale a week ago
Tuesday where they served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Schmoer, Gladys
and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Seger
and Minnie and Darwin, Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Beckwith and daughter Myrlon,
Mr. Rex Beckwith and Mr. and Mrs.
Vern Beckwith enjoyed an evening at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lor-
enze Saturday evening.

The Center Union Lion Tamers
met the Pleasant Dale Wild Cats on
the O'Neill base ball diamond Satur-
day afternoon. It was an awful bat-
tle but finally the Center Union team
was victorious. The score being 3
to 5 in their favor. Next Saturday
these two teams will meet and play
off the tie, unless there is two feet of
snow and their wives might object.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee and chil-
ren of Norfolk visited at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allbrecht Sunday
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Kirkland and
little daughter Dorothy were shop-
ping in Atkinson Monday.

In Eastern Holt

The E. Wise Maus house 3 miles
south of Emporia, burned with all
contents Sunday about 12 o'clock
while all the family were absent.

M. A. Summers and family went to
Wheeler Sunday to start his cattle
home. They have been pastured there
for the last five months.

Mr. Malrus house which was burned
down three weeks ago is not being
rebuilt yet. It was partly insured.
J. Polisky, the tenant is still making
his home with relatives. Their furni-
ture was also insured but adjustment
has not yet been made.

Mr. Matchelotte had a stroke sev-
eral weeks ago but recovered later, is
not so well at this writing.

INMAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sholes and
children of Ewing visited here at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Abrams who
have spent the past two weeks here
at their summer home returned to
their home in Omaha Sunday.

Mrs. Gene Sanford of O'Neill
visited her sister Mrs. Jane Enders
and other relatives here over the
week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Riley and
children who have been visiting re-
latives here, left for their home in
National City, California, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson spent
Sunday at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, at Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradeen and
son Cecil and Mr. Crawford Bradeen
of Kalamazoo, Michigan who are
visiting their sister, Mrs. H. Trow-
budge, near Page, were dinner guests
here at the home of their niece, Mrs.
Earl Stevens, Saturday.

The Junior class of the Inman high
school sponsored a box social last
Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall.
A large crowd was present and a nice
sum was added to their treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Roe and daugh-
ter Hazel, went to Ainsworth Sunday
to visit relatives.

A very splendid service was held
at the Methodist church last Sunday
evening, by the young people of the
church. The entire service portrayed
the life of Jesus from His birth until
after the resurrection. Scripture
readings were read by various young
people and each reading was followed
by an appropriate hymn. The service
was concluded by an invitation hymn.
The young people conduct the service
on the last Sunday evening of each
quarter.

Ewing Defeats O'Neill 27-0

Ewing swept through O'Neill last
Friday, leaving no doubt about their
tradition of winning while O'Neill
was upholding her losing spirit. Ewing's
backfield shift and reverses had
O'Neill puzzled, while her line swept
everything before it.

For O'Neill it can be said that a
clean game was played. Not enough
spirit was evident to even make things
interesting for Ewing. Game captain
Kelly provided the defensive spark
for his team, and did some neat block-
ing. Bud Hunt provided a nice sur-
prise and turned in some good tackles,
but that is about all that can be said
for the team. Medlen had his first
punt blocked as the line didn't hold.

The Lineup:
Ewing O'Neill
Millison RE Lidley
Briggs RT Allendorfer
Fry RG Kilpatrick
Chimil C Harbottle
Bernhart LG Peters
Fraday LT Sanders
Thornin LE Winchell
Miller Q Kelley
Noods LH Medlen
Doty RH Deines
Bordens FB Bud Hunt
Substitutes, Ewing, Arthur, Saiser;
O'Neill, Bressler, E. Hunt, Cole,
Spindler, M. Pilger and Hough.
Touchdowns—Doty 1, Fraday 2 and
Miller 2.

Glenn Saunders, linotype operator
at The Frontier, went to Lincoln last
Friday, returning the next day with
his wife. They will make their home
here, moving into one of the Joe Park-
er houses next week.

A progressive state has constructed
nine hundred miles of road in a few
months. Which causes one observer
to note that it would have taken an
explorer longer than that to pass
over the territory a hundred and fifty
years ago. In other words, we can
build a road faster today than our
Colonial ancestors could travel.

The Farmers' State Bank of Al-
bion ceased taking deposits Wed-
nesday and arrangements were being
made by the officers to liquidate the
bank without a receivership. Under
the plan the stockholders would
guarantee all deposits. The action
was taken because of a shrinkage in
deposits in two years from seven
hundred thousand dollars to one hun-
dred sixty-five thousand.

The Hubby-Rausch Nuptials

Akron, Ia., Tribune: Miss Berniece
Rausch and William Hubby assumed
the nuptial vows on Tuesday, Septem-
ber 29, 1931, at O'Neill, Nebr., Rev.
H. D. Johnson performing the cere-
mony at the Presbyterian parsonage.
They were attended by the groom's
brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil
Hubby.

The bride is a charming young lady,
who has spent almost all of her life
in and around Akron. She spent two
years in the home of her cousins, Mr.
and Mrs. L. E. Peck, of this city, at
which time she graduated from the
Akron high school with the class of
1930. Since that time she has made
her home with her aunt, Mrs. Ethel
Kaczar, of Meek, Nebr. The groom
grew to young manhood near Meek,
Nebr., and is a young man of sterling
character and clean habits. A host
of friends both here and in Nebraska
wish for them all the joy and happi-
ness that life can hold.

The newly married couple are visit-
ing a few weeks with friends and
relatives here and at points in South
Dakota and Iowa, after which they
will make their home on a farm near
Agee, Nebr.

Along with the other shower, one
was given Tuesday evening by the
young people of the Christian church
in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William
Hubby, of Meek, Nebr., at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Peck. Mrs. Hubby
was formerly Miss Berniece Rausch.
Miss Rausch attended school here, be-
ing a graduate of the Akron high
school in 1930.

A large number of young people
met Tuesday night and a splendid
time was enjoyed by all. The bride
and groom received many nice gifts
from the young people. A delicious
lunch was served by Mrs. L. E. Peck
and Mrs. Ruth Swift.

THE EIGHT YEAR PLAN

Adoption of an eight year plan for
the permanent improvement of Ne-
braska agricultural, commercial and
industrial conditions, covering a pe-
riod from 1932 to 1940, is announced
by the Nebraska association.

This association, headed by Col.
Frank D. Eager of Lincoln, repre-
sents a band of Nebraska farmers and
business men who are working to-
gether for the express purpose of im-
proving conditions in the state as
described above.

Monthly progress bulletins are sent
out free of charge from the associa-
tion headquarters in Lincoln to all Ne-
braskans whose names are on the
mailing lists. Latest report from 302
Liberty Theater Building, location of
headquarters, tells of some of the
society's plans and ambitions for the
future.

According to the Nebraska bulletin,
the industrial development of Ne-
braska along sane and sound lines is
one of the most important objects
of the association.

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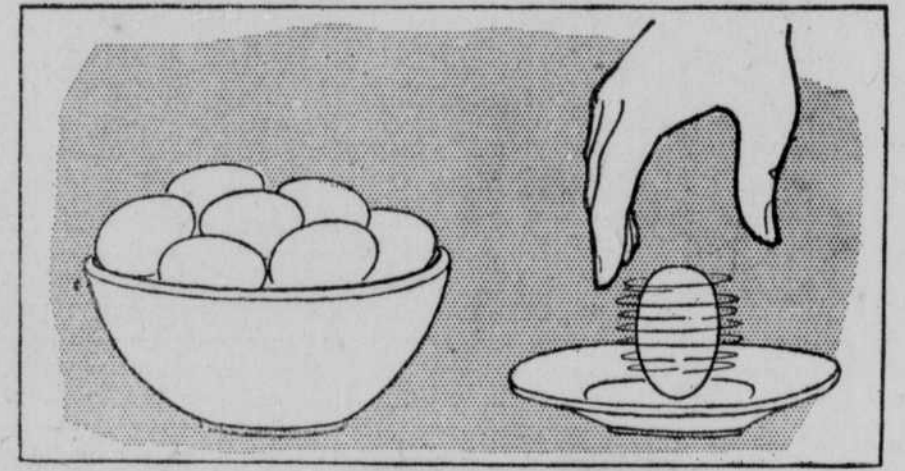
USE NOSE TO FIND CERTAIN PENNY AMONG SIX COINS



Place six pennies close together on a table, select one, pass it around to persons in the audience and have each person note the date on the penny. Then blindfold yourself and ask that the penny be placed in the group on the table. Immediately stoop over and touch the pennies with the tip of your nose and you will find that one coin feels warmer than the others. The warm coin, which has become so through being fingered by persons in the audience, is the selected penny. Copper retains heat better than other metals, and the nose being more sensitive than the fingers will easily detect the difference in the warmth of the coins.

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NO TROUBLE FOR MAGICIAN TO SPIN AN EGG



Take a hard-boiled egg, put a small identifying mark on it and place it in a bowl of eggs that have not been boiled. Bring the bowl before an audience and ask some one to select an egg and spin it on end. It will be found impossible to make the eggs with soft yolks spin, while the performer will find it easy to spin the one that is hard boiled.

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**Amateur Boxing Exhibition
Riverside Park, Sat., Oct. 31**

Three big matches, featuring DAN CLEVENGER of O'Neill vs. RAY KIRWIN of Gross. Also 2 other matches. Boxing starts at 11 P. M.

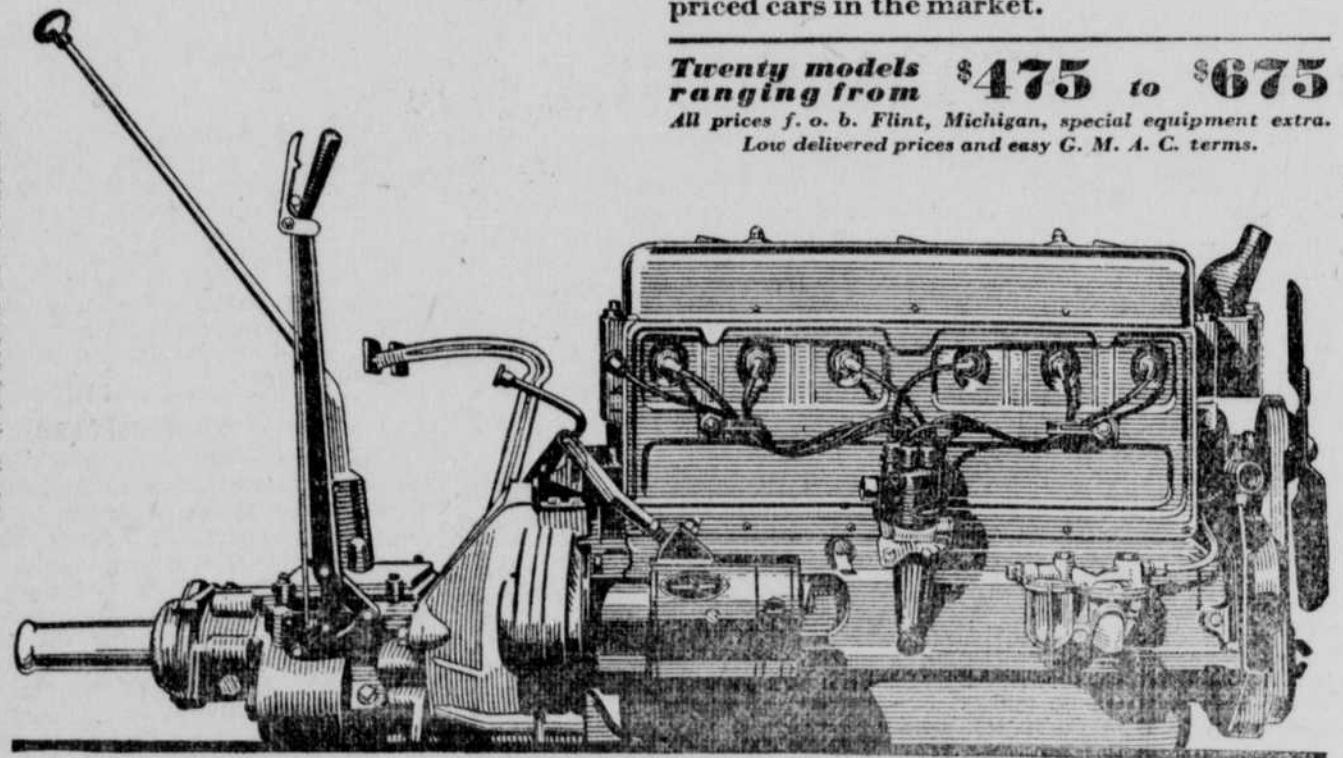
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