

Over the County

INMAN NEWS

Everett Dodd, of Omaha, was here the first of the week on business. Mrs. Ralph Britnell has been quite ill this week. The Inman High School basket ball team brought home the game from Clearwater Friday night.

to maintain the prestige of minorities that are unjust. We who are on the land sympathize with our unfortunate brothers who spent the best part of their manhood on the farm only to be thrown on a competitive market—seeking odd jobs while the tax eaters and tax dodgers are going their level best to kill the goose that layed the golden egg.

This is a power too great to be entrusted to the conscience or judgment of any man or set of men. A temptation to favor their friend at the public expense. Especially those who notoriously levy tribute on the people by asking in excess of what can be produced from the land.

MEEK AND VICINITY

Mrs. Roy Spindler was an overnight guest of Mrs. Gust Johnson on Tuesday. The Married Hubby family, Miss Marjorie Hendrix and Miss Louisa Shiveley spent Tuesday evening at the Ray Prouty home at Paddock. Prayer meeting and bible study was held at Married Hubby's Thursday evening. The next meeting will be held at Virgil Hubby's.

Mrs. Helen Spindler, of O'Neill, spent the week-end at the Gust Johnson home. Guests at the Gust Johnson home on Sunday were: Helen Spindler and Mary Spindler, of O'Neill; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Spindler, Leone and Leroy; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Borg and Cecil Griffith.

Saturday evening about 7 o'clock the house on the Harry Spindler farm, occupied by the Roy Spindler family, was found to be on fire in the attic. A call for help came over the phone and soon a large crowd of men were there. The smoke was so dense they could not go up the stairway, but finally cut a hole in the roof and the water was handed up and then poured on. The house and contents was saved but quite a bit of damage was done. It was a bitter cold night, which made it more difficult to get help as some could not start their cars.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Hindmand of Creston, spent the week-end visiting friends here. The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Claude Bates on January 30 for a business meeting. Miss Eugenia Luben spent the week-end visiting relatives in O'Neill. Miss Roberta Bush remained in Emmet over the week-end. The Freshmen class gave a party Friday evening in honor of the Sophomore class at the home of Dorothy Luben.

After the cold spell of the week a warm wind sprang up from the south on Monday evening. It remained warm for a few hours Tuesday forenoon and then suddenly the wind came up and another icy wave hit this section. Some snow fell also. It was very hard on cattle and other stock, as feed is scarce and high. On Saturday night at a Sioux City hospital Mrs. Ethel Smith passed away, following an operation. Mrs. Smith was a sister of Mrs. Roy Karr, Bob Worth, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Worth, and Fritz Worth; another brother lives on the Eagle Creek. Mrs. Smith had visited here several times the past year and had made many friends who will be sorry to hear of her passing. The family has the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

SHIELDS

ON THE BUMPER PREDICTED FOR 1935

Almost all the big shots that run for a political job usually have a slogan or catch phrase to improve the farming conditions. The interesting feature is that their interest ceases right after election. The most disturbing problems for all of us today are the great contributing causes of the farmers distress. And the fact that even now under state relief, conditions have not improved much. Of course, after a series of dry seasons mother earth refused to respond, creating a surplus of all the stock that was raised on the farm. Still it was a blessing that the government stepped in to relieve the congestion rather than have the packing plants gobble up all we had at ruinous prices, get all the gains, and let the masses whistle to keep warm. We made a mistake that we did not let the government take them all. For stock of all kinds are eating themselves up several times at the present feed prices—cotton cake at \$49 a ton, hay at \$15 to \$20, Russian thistles, the desert, not quite so high. Most of this was caused by a drouth in the agricultural belt.

Then again, the state with all its revenues, tax you down to the point where it is confiscating your lawfully acquired wealth. It takes away from you the business by which you earn your livelihood to pay for extravagant wasteful expenses it has incurred in the maintenance of its own political power. As a rule the farmer has no way to stave off his creditors from one crop to another. They mortgage their land to increase their holdings and improve the surroundings. The principal interest and taxes soon disposes them of all they have, so they move to town. But the ordinary salaried man that has made more than the rank and file of the farmers the last few years, very seldom appears on the tax schedule at all. Some of them usually appear on a committee to put something over to create more expense and at the same time the man that produces the absolute necessities of life are squeezed off the land.

There is a movement on foot to rehabilitate the stranded worker as farmers in keen distress. It sounds too much like the cry of some of our generous hearted industrial leaders that have labor saving machines in their factories, which dispense with most of the need for human labor. Selfishness inspired by the love of personal gain. There are all kinds of good farmers left on the farm, not through any fault of their own, but because the property brought so little income that taxes were virtually a levy on capital, gradually consuming the capital and destroying the tax paying capacity. We would all like to see the country rehabilitated again. It sounds good but looks mythical. There is no excuse for expenditures that are incurred and for which taxes must be paid simply to build up party strength, and

to maintain the prestige of minorities that are unjust. We who are on the land sympathize with our unfortunate brothers who spent the best part of their manhood on the farm only to be thrown on a competitive market—seeking odd jobs while the tax eaters and tax dodgers are going their level best to kill the goose that layed the golden egg. This is a power too great to be entrusted to the conscience or judgment of any man or set of men. A temptation to favor their friend at the public expense. Especially those who notoriously levy tribute on the people by asking in excess of what can be produced from the land.

Some of the high school pupils from this part did not get back to school until the middle of the week. Those from here who left on Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ethel Smith, were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karr, Bob Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Worth. Several pupils of the Meek school were absent last week with severe colds.

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the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindberg.

Bonus And Disability Allowance Should Not Hurt National Credit

Opinion of Joel Parker

I have some interesting information for World War Veterans, who are interested in bonus legislation, taken from the National Legionaire, published by the American Legion at their headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., first issue, Jan., 1935. It follows:

"The big question before the country today is: Can Congress muster enough strength to pass the Adjusted Compensation immediate payment bill over the President's veto? The chances seem good that it can. The House unquestionably will override a veto and it seems probable that, strictly on the basis of a relief and recovery measure at this time, the Senate, too, will disagree with the President if he exercises his powers against this legislation. Members of Congress like many business men are saying: 'If we are going to spend more money this winter for relief and recovery, isn't it better to distribute it thru a medium which will retire a debt rather than thru a medium which will increase the national debt? The recovery policy is one of getting money into circulation. There is no better vehicle than paying the soldiers, sailors and marines.'"

The greatest danger, of course, is the talk of compromise. Many offers are being put forth. They started with the proposal of paying only the needy. That idea died a-borning. Now there is one to pay off at the rate of 60 cents on the dollar. The spearhead of the opposition being Wall Street, the compromise proposals are tending upward slowly, in auction fashion, the idea being to pay just as little as possible.

The American Legion, thru national commander Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., has declared: "No compromise." The danger, therefore, rests in the possibility that if the President vetoes the full payment plan, some member of Congress will be enticed to support one of the compromise proposals. That is the front on which American Legion representatives in Washington are centering their forces.

In the words of the veterans' spokesman here, the former service men compromised enough when they were obliged to wait sixteen years for their money. The railroads were paid-in-full immediately, with interest dating from 1917. The war contractors, many of whom already had become millionaires, were compensated promptly and fully. Few persons remember it, but even the civilian employees of the government received an "adjustment" in their war time pay. That was not called a bonus, yet the majority of civilian employees received an average adjustment greater than the average face-value of the certificates of the men who fought.

The foreign debtors of the United States government received contract revisions which cost this country nearly five times the amount required to pay the Adjusted Service Certificates in full, and the treasury has returned to big income-tax payers some \$3,500,000,000 on the plea that they had paid the government too much. Incidentally, most of these returns were for war-time incomes and interest was paid in addition to the principal. Only the prospective payment to the veterans, however, is regarded as a bonus! The following was the status of the Adjusted Service Certificates on September 30, 1934, the latest available date:

Average value per certificate .....\$987.50  
Applications received .....4,047,074  
Certificates issued .....3,721,066  
Maturity value .....\$3,674,562,928.00  
Certificates matured by death .....189,200  
Value of death maturities .....\$188,907,049.00  
Certificates in force .....3,531,866  
Maturity value .....\$3,485,655,879.00  
Loans made .....2,888,530  
Amount of loans .....\$1,629,915,531.11  
Estimate require to retire outstanding certificates .....\$2,137,975,157.67  
Propaganda in the press that the government would be bankrupt if it attempted to pay the Adjusted Service Certificates at this time has fallen on deaf ears in Washington. Every financing program floated by the treasury to meet overdrafts to pay government relief and recovery disbursements has been over-subscribed by from \$2,500,000,000 to nearly \$12,000,000,000. Since July 1, 1933, the government has been offered \$36,033,943,700 more than it asked. Congressmen, therefore are not alarmed about the Federal government's credit. As late as ten days ago, American investors were so "panicky" about the stability of the government's credit that they oversubscribed an issue of treasury notes by a mere \$4,-

400,000,000, or more than enough in itself to pay off the remaining value of the Adjusted Service Certificates.

Down at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, the paradise of big business men during the cold winter months, a meeting was held of the "top" men of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Association of Manufacturers. They too, have a program to aid in our national recovery, and it includes organized opposition to the payment of the Adjusted Compensation Certificates. In this they will have the united support of the National Economy League and American Veteran Association. But they will not have the support of the individual Chambers of Commerce in the cities and towns in the country. Member chambers are composed of business men who know just what the enactment of this legislation means to their community.

BRIEFLY STATED

Great Britain gave the Duke of Kent \$50,000 when he got married. Sort of a war chest, so to speak.

Dr. W. F. Finley left last Monday night for Omaha, where he planned on spending a few days with his daughter, who is a student in Duscene college.

Mrs. Edward Gatz entertained the Delta Deck club at her home last Wednesday night. Mrs. John McManus and Mrs. P. B. Harty were the prize winners.

Judge Malone and Mark Howard drove down to Orchard last Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edward Rector, one of the pioneers of northwestern Antelope county.

According to word received from the south country, three head of cattle owned by Walter Richard, of Chambers, froze to death last Sunday night, when the thermometer dropped to 20 below.

Mr. and Mrs. George Agnes entertained at a stag party for their son, Harlan, last Monday night, it being his birthday anniversary. An enjoyable time is reported by all of those in attendance.

William Grothe was down from Emmet today. Bill says that the forepart of this week reminded him of old times, when the thermometer went down and stayed there for several days at a time.

County Superintendent McClurg left last Monday night for Lincoln to attend the annual state convention of county superintendents, which was held in that city on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The severe cold spell was general thruout the country this week, even extending down into Oklahoma. The following temperatures were registered in nearby towns yesterday morning, according to reports of the Telephone company: Valentine 10 below; Winner 10 be-

NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

(Continued from page 4.) well advertised in the recent campaign, by those running for Congress, and it still pays to advertise. Meanwhile the country is still running pretty heavily in the red.

PUBLIC SALE 2 1/2 miles east of the center of O'Neill, and 1/2 of a mile south of Highway No. 20, on Tues., January 29, 1935 commencing at 1 o'clock p. m. 8 Head of Horses 1 gray mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1,200; 1 brown mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1,200; 1 black mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1,100—all three with foal. 1 gray stallion, 7-yrs. old, wt. 1,500; 1 iron gray 2-y. old colt; 3 spring colts. 2 Head of Cattle 1 Gurnsey cow, fresh in spring, 3-yrs. old; 1 Gurnsey cow giving milk, 5-yrs. old. 24 Chickens Farm Machinery 1 flat disc; 1 lister; 1 6-foot Deering mower; 2 sets work harness; 1 riding cultivator; 1 sulky plow; 1 harrow cart; 1 hay rake; 1 1-row eli; 1 950-lb. Galloway separator; 1 small heater; 1 garden cultivator; 1 wagon with 14-in. box; small rack and other things not mentioned. ROBERT H. LAMB Owner Col. James Moore, Auctioneer O'Neill Nat'l Bank, Clerk TERMS—CASH

low; Bonesteel 10 below; Fullerton 4 below; Gregory 10 below; Humphrey 15 below; Laurel 10 below; Randolph 14 below; Spencer 10 below; Stuart 10 below; Wakefield 14 below; West Point 12 below.

The Nebraska house of representatives the forepart of the week by a vote of 60 to 28 killed the bill to make the election of county and township officers non-political. One of the objections raised to the bill on the floor of the house was that it would be almost impossible to get the incumbents out of office. They wanted "politics" to perform that duty.

Armour & Company have their new hatchery completed, the incubators installed and electricians are now finishing the wiring, so that everything will be ready to start operations within a few days. Mr. Cambre, manager of the hatchery department, says that they expect to start the hatchery between February 5 and 10th, depending on the weather.

Sheriff Duffy went down to Lincoln last Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the state sheriff's association. This is a handy time for the sheriffs to be in convention in the capitol city as there are several bills in the legislature seeking to cut the mileage and fees of sheriffs over the state, and, of course, all sheriffs are interested in seeing that none of the bills are enacted into law.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Digman, of Lincoln, arrived in the city last Monday night and will make this city their home for a time. Mr. Digman is foreman for the Rob-

erts Construction company and will have charge of the preliminary work for the paving of Fourth street in this city. He says that work on the gutter will start as soon as the weather moderates sufficiently so that they can work.

Meadow Lark Spends Winter In Nebraska

Hello, California, shake! Well, just another earthquake. Come on over some time and bathe in ye olde Elkhorns river. A meadow lark, written up in the city papers, which are always too far away to get details or a look at news subjects, actually is wintering on the south part of Mrs. R. L. Lawrence's farm, the old Carlon place. It had been believed the story about the winter lark here was another one on the city editors but last Sunday the bird was seen at close range and it is just possible it has a slightly injured wing. However, the lark was perfectly happy.

Foreman—"Hi, there, you didn't you tell me you never got tired?" Sam—"Dhat's right, boss, ah allus stops an' rests befo' ah gets tired."—Boston Evening Transcript.

"Plenty of good seats," said the box office clerk. The inquirer groaned and departed.

"Why didn't you try and sell him some seats?" demanded the manager.

"Impossible," replied the clerk. "He wrote the play."—Boston Transcript.

Before consigning your live stock look for the market that offers the broadest demand—the STRONGEST COMPETITION for the particular class that you are about to sell— South Omaha: With more than 250 buyers assures you constant, year-round demand. South Omaha is convenient and offers courteous, efficient service. Here you get every cent to which your stock and REAL BUYING COMPETITION entitle you. Union Stock Yards Company of Omaha, Ltd.

Guaranteed AUTO SUPPLIES WE BUY OLD TIRES GAMBLE STORES JACK HEITMAN MANAGER DOUGLAS STREET O'NEILL