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CHAMBERS ITEMS

Four farm sales were held in
the Chambers and Amelia commu-
nities last week. In spite of
bad weather and roads we are in-
formed that they all drew good
crowds of buyers with exception-
ally good prices for most things.

B. C. Catron opened his hatchery
in Chambers the latter part
of last week. His family will
remain in Neligh until school is
out.

A business transaction was
made recently whereby Mr. and
Mrs. C. J. Barnum, of Neligh, be-
came the owner of the farm
formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs.
L. V. Cooper.

Charles Spath, who is trucking
for the Smith and Smith store was
unfortunate one day last week
when his truck broke down near
Fremont. He had to remain in
that city for several days while
the truck was being repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kiltz re-
ceived a letter from their son,
Ensign Robert Kiltz one day last
week. He is somewhere in the
South Pacific and is feeling fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and
son moved last week from near
Scottsbluffs to the J. W. Walter
place northwest of town, formerly
occupied by the Lape Lenz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barnett
and Ardith, of Grand Island, were
visiting relatives at Chambers
and Amelia a few days last week.

Jud Hertel celebrated his 82nd
birthday with a dinner at his
home Sunday afternoon. Those
present, besides Mrs. Hertel and
Ella, were, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn
Hertel and family and Mr. and
Mrs. Seth Hertel and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thorn
drove to Grand Island Monday.
They were accompanied by Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Roth.

Fred DeHart of Logan, Iowa, ar-
rived in Chambers Monday even-
ing for a visit with relatives. He
will visit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doo-
little and family of Amelia, Mr.
and Mrs. Edgar DeHart and fam-
ily, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harley
and daughters and Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Scott and family, besides
many old friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Vernon Smith arrived
home from Havana, Illinois, Tues-
day of last week. She had been
staying near her husband who was
stationed at that time at Camp
Alice, but has recently been sent
to New York to await further
orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Mikklesen
and family spent Tuesday after-
noon visiting in the Roy Koch
home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr.
and Mrs. Cliff Marquis and Mr.
and Mrs. W. A. Smith had a 6
o'clock dinner with Mr. and Mrs.
Vernie Cooper Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tangeman,
Mr. and Mrs. Dellie Fauquier, Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Harley and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harkins and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Har-
kins and family, Dave Isaacson,
Alvin, Clarence, Bertha and Alice
Johnson had dinner Sunday in the
Ede Dukert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galoway
and family of Central City, Neb.,
arrived at Chambers Saturday to
visit in the Elmer Wandersee
home. Mrs. Wandersee and Mrs.
Galoway are sisters. They left
Monday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harley and
family were 6 o'clock dinner
guests with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon
Harley and Darlene.

Pfc. Lloyd Liedtke of the 35th
Q. M. Co., at Camp Butler, N. C.,
arrived home Thursday of last
week to spend a furlough with
home folks.

Vernon Stewart, formerly of
Chambers but whose home is now
11 miles east of O'Neill, became
suddenly ill last Thursday, Febru-
ary 17, and was rushed to the hos-
pital at Norfolk where he sub-
mitted to a major operation.

Uncle Sam's Helpers met Satur-
day at 2:00 p. m., February 19,
at the home of Ada DeHart. Six
members were present. The les-
son was on soup, vegetables and
the correct method of setting the
table. All members present help-
ed prepare the lesson. Cream of
potato soup and three vegetables
were cooked. One lunch consist-
ed of three courses, with Gene-
vieve Natchman as hostess. First
course was cream of potato soup;
second course, buttered peas,
creamed cabbage, buttered car-
rots and raw carrot strips; third,
course, peaches and cookies. The
next meeting will be held with
Genevieve Natchman on March
4th—Ada DeHart, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wandersee
and Jan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Galoway and family of Central
City, had Sunday dinner in the
Pat Reisinger home at Inman.

Mary Lou Butts spent Sunday
in Neligh with Peggy Catron in
the B. C. Catron home.

Seaman 2-c Iven Walter wrote
to home folks that he is back at
Farragut, after his recent visit at
home and is awaiting his assign-
ment.

**THE POCKETBOOK
of KNOWLEDGE** BY TOPPS

WOOL!
BLANKETS
PURCHASED
BY THE ARMY,
IF LAID END
TO END WOULD
EXTEND AROUND
THE EQUATOR
ONE AND ONE-HALF
TIMES.

NEWLY DEVELOPED
FOR USE BY THE
NAVY ARE WATER-
PROOF ENVELOPES
WHICH COMPLETELY
PROTECT ENCLOSED
PAPERS EVEN THOUGH
THEY ARE COMPLETELY
SUBMERGED IN
WATER.

**THERE ARE
APPROXIMATELY 640,000
DIFFERENT
KINDS OF
INSECTS.**

**THE GROUP OF FOUR HEADS, (WASHINGTON, JEFFERSON, T. ROOSEVELT AND LINCOLN),
CARVED IN GRANITE AT MT. RUSHMORE, SOUTH DAKOTA, OCCUPY AN ACRE AND A
HALF, AND ARE SO HUGE THEY ARE VISIBLE FOR 60 MILES. SCIENTISTS ESTIMATE
THE HEADS OF THE FOUR PRESIDENTS WILL "LIVE" FOR 128,000,000 YEARS, AT WHICH
TIME THE ELEMENTS WILL HAVE WORN THEM BACK INTO THE STONE MOUNTAIN.**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Medcalf went
to O'Neill Sunday to visit Mrs.
Medcalf's brother, T. Sgt. Orville
Winchell, who was home on fur-
lough.

Captain and Mrs. Lurlin Col-
lins, of Huntington, Indiana, are
rejoicing over the arrival of a fine
baby son. The young man was
born on Friday, February 18 and
weighed 9 1/2 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Childers
and family of Genoa spent the
week-end in the home of his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Childers
and Helen at Chambers.

Emil Steinhauser, of Buffalo
county, Mrs. Mary Lenz and Er-
nest Lenz had dinner with Mr.
and Mrs. L. O. Lenz and Luetta
Sunday and spent the afternoon.

Irven Walter graduated from
the Radio School at Madison,
Wis., Monday February 14, with
the rating of Radio Man 3-c. He
arrived home on leave Friday
morning. His parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Walter and Norman
took him to Clearwater Saturday
evening from where he left by
train for Omaha. He spent the
following day there with his
brother, Floyd Walter leaving
Monday to report for duty.

Lawrence Tangeman left for
Omaha Tuesday night where he
will be inducted into the army.

C. N. Wyant has recently pur-
chased the house belonging to
George Kelly in the east part of
town.

Miss Delores Brittell was taken
to the Lutheran hospital in Nor-
folk Tuesday where she submitted
to an operation for appendicitis.
She seemed to be doing very well
at last reports.

Lawrence Barnett recently
made a purchase of 80 acres of
land north and east of Amelia
from C. J. McGinn. This is the
land recently owned by Frank
Pierce.

Mrs. Sexton was taken to the
Norfolk hospital Tuesday for
medical treatment.

Company visiting in the C. C.
Young home Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Young and family and Mrs.
Merle Hansen and Davey, of Idaho
were, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Bell Mr.
and Mrs. Cecil Thornton and son,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracy and

daughter, Carl Mitchell and Phyl-
lis and Marian Carpenter.

Wilkinson-Oetter
Miss Lola Wilkinson, of O'Neill,
and Kenneth Oetter of the Marines,
were united in marriage at the
Methodist parsonage at Nor-
man, Oklahoma, Friday, February
4th. Pvt. Oetter was of Cham-
bers before his induction into the
Marine Corp. Their attendants
were Elmer Shipper, also of the
Marines, and Mrs. Elsie Oetter,
mother of the bridegroom.

The bride was attired in a lovely
street length, white dress, with
blue accessories and the bride-
groom wore his Marine uniform.

The bride, Miss Wilkinson, and
Mrs. Oetter had gone to Oklahoma
by bus the week preceding the
marriage. Mrs. Oetter returned
to Chambers Thursday of last
week. She will transact some
business here and then plans to
return to Oklahoma where she
is employed. The happy married
couple will also make their home
in the city of Norman for the
present.

Congressman Miller
Nebraska's Per Capita Tax
Lowest. In the January report of
the Bureau of Census we read,
"Nebraska's per capita tax collec-
tions for 1943 were the lowest of
any of the 48 states. Tax revenue
was supplied from relatively few
sources, since the state levies no
general sales tax and no tax on
incomes, either of corporations or
of individuals." The extent to
which we look to the federal gov-
ernment for funds is shown in the
next statement. "Federal grants
—largely for public welfare pur-
poses—provided 8.5 million, a fifth
of Nebraska's income." With the
present trend toward centraliza-
tion in the Federal Government
this is a situation that bears
watching, since control invariably
comes from the source that pro-
vides the money. Some of this is
necessary but we must remember
that every increase in federal
functions means an increase in
bureaucracy to administer them.
Wool Over Your Eyes. The
wool growers of America are fac-
ing a serious situation. Two agen-

cies of the government are deal-
ing with the problem and as usual
are working at cross purposes.
The one buying foreign wool—
mostly British—now selling a
third of a billion pounds in this
country at 18c under established
domestic prices. The normal do-
mestic clip is about 450 million
pounds. Normal consumption is
about 650 millions. At present be-
cause of our war needs we are us-
ing about a billion lbs. a year. If
this agency continues to buy and
distribute foreign wool in this
country at the present rate the do-
mestic grower must either take 18c
per pound less or sell to the gov-
ernment under some form of sub-
sidy. I have been attending meet-
ings where this problem is being
carefully considered.

This huge surplus of wool is
just a drop in the bucket compar-
ed with the hundred billion dol-
lars worth of surplus supplies of
all kinds the government will own
at the end of hostilities. The
problem of surpluses will be one
of the hardest to solve. This and
reconversion of industry are being
carefully studied by members of
Congress. Among the many bills
before Congress dealing with post
war problems are those in-
volving:

1. Equitable termination of war contracts.
2. Economic and equitable distribution of surplus materials and plants.
3. Protection of free enterprise from complete regimentation.
4. Maintaining American standards of living.
5. Finding new markets for our products.
6. Unemployment and demobilization.
7. A carefully planned public works program to supplement private employment where needed.

Conservation And Use Of
Water. This subject is very much
to the fore in Washington at this
time. Hearings are being held at
which all phases of the problem
are being presented. Governors
of several states have attended.
While there is no division of op-
inion on the desirability of conserv-
ing the water that falls especially
in the great plains section, there
is some division on the method
and on the use that shall be made
of the water. Since Nebraska is
primarily an agriculture state its
future demands that its agricultur-
al resources be developed to the
greatest possible extent. The in-
dustries we have and those we
will attract are based on agricul-
ture. Water is the only thing we
need. A system of flood control
to impound water where it can
be used for irrigation is the
ideal method of accomplishing
this end. The Fourth District
now has the major portion of the
irrigation projects in the state.
In addition it has a number of
feasible projects that should be
developed.

DO THEY REALLY?
Are You a Blue Domer
Someone has defined those who
boast deliberately, of limiting their
exterior or public worship of God
to those moments when they
happen to think of Him while
under the blue dome of beautiful
skies. Churchgoers have the
same privilege and, in fact, may
be more devout and more constant
"blue domers" because, rather
than in spite of, their habitual
church attendance.

Remember all the fuss about
the Coronation? All the Coro-
nation issues of newspapers, and
the works of endless newsreels,
of the ceremony? Why should
modern people, who profess such
passionate yearning in the equal-
ity of all, have such equally pas-
sionate yearnings to raise some
one above themselves; to give him
special honors? It seems to be
an instinct of mankind, from the
savage to the most civilized mod-
ern to express worship in outward
ceremony, and to feel himself en-
nobled by doing so. This is the
only way in which we can explain
the desire on the part of so many
people to be permitted to bow
before a king, even though any
power he has is of his subject's
own making.

One of the first things we teach
children to say is "Thank you!"
when someone makes them a
gift. We too carry out this prin-
ciple in going to church. What
is the purpose behind it? Do we
go because we want to support
the priest or minister? Do we
go because we want to have a
pleasant chat with our friends?
No, these motives may enter in,
but the real reason is to offer
worship and say "Thank You"

We hear a great deal of talk
about the benefactors of mankind.
But, who is a greater benefactor
of mankind than God, Himself?
We owe everything to Him, from
our life down to the weather.
The bright sunny days as well as
the cloudy ones come from his
hands, and He has more to do
with trout fishing and golf than
the Conservation and the Greens
Committee.

Even if God had never done
anything for us beyond creating
us, we would still owe Him our
worship because of this. The
most backward savages have re-
cognized this vaguely, and have
instituted sacrifice and ceremonies
in praise of the sun and what-
ever power they considered their
existence to depend on.

In our church sacrifice is the
most important means of wor-
ship, which we carry out in the
Mass. We worship God, too, by
prayer, both individual and col-
lective, private and public. And
finally, our actions as good Cath-
olics have for their chief motive
this same obligation of giving
praise and thanks to our Creator
through His Son Jesus, the Head
of the Mystical Body of Christ of
which we are members.

If you desire further infor-
mation on this or any Catholic
subject, please write to: Catho-

lic Information Society, 7800
Kendrick Road, St. Louis, Mo.

BRIEFLY STATED
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harnish
of Norfolk, visited at the home of
Mrs. Jane Harnish several days
last week.

Mrs. Jane Harnish received an
announcement of the arrival of a
daughter, Barbara Jeanie, on
February 1, at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. G. W. McKim at Albu-
querque, New Mexico.

Mrs. Catherine Perkins, who
has been in Omaha receiving
medical care for the past three
weeks, spent the forepart of the
week in O'Neill visiting her sister
Mrs. Elsie Streeter and husband
before returning to her home in
Ainsworth.

Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian
church meets today with Mrs. L.
A. Burgess, with Mrs. Arlo Hiatt
as assisting hostess.

The Misses Phyllis Allen, of
Randolph, Mary Funkhouser, of
Winnebago, and Mary George, of
Orchard, spent the week-end here
visiting Miss Davene Loy.

Miss Margaret Jordan, of Nor-
folk, spent the week-end here vis-
iting friends.

Miss Mary Lois Mohr spent the
week-end in Stuart visiting Miss
Bea Jardee.

Miss Thelma Morgan spent the
week-end in Norfolk visiting Miss
Pearl Rakowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Scofield were
surprised by a group of friends
honoring Mr. and Mrs. Scofield on
their Thirty-second wedding anni-
versary.

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Army experts help you dis-
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posit box will supply many safeguards for
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In stripes and checks. New and differ-
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