

Bad Roads Slow Holt Assessors

(Continued from page 1)

F. Dallegge; Coeman—A. O'Neill; Fairview—H. Gilman; Francis—Joe Dobrovolsky; Golden Home—V. Rutherford; Grat-tan—Jim Parker.

Green Valley—Robert LeMun-yan; Holt—H. Shaw; Inman—village—F. E. Keyes; Inman twp.—F. E. Keyes; Josie—R. Bly; Lake—Omer McClanhan; Deloit—A. Latzel; McClure—Omer McClanhan; O'Neill—H. Tomlinson.

Paddock—Henry Martin; Pleasantview—Wm. Troshyn-ski; Page—Wm. Max; Rock-falls—Levi Hull; Sheridan—Jay Crawford; Stuart village—Fred Zink; Stuart twp.—Fred Zink; Emmet village—L. F. Burgess.

Emmet twp.—L. F. Burgess; Swan—R. Bly; Shields—Clar-ence Gokie; Ewing twp.—Eben Graft; Ewing village—Eben Graft; Saratoga—R. Coburn; Scott—Albert Carson; Steel Creek—W. L. Brady.

Willowdale—J. Berger; Wy-oming—R. Bly; Shamrock—C. E. Cavanaugh; Dustin—L. A. Axtell; Sandcreek—Pat Kil-murry; Iowa—Jim Lieb; Ver-digris—Wm. Max.

Valuation scale for 1950 as-sessment, adopted by the Ne-braska County Assessors' as-sociation, follows:

Purebred cattle—
Calves under 6 months \$20; yearlings 6 to 18 months, \$55; steers 18 to 30 months, \$75; milk cows, \$105; stock cattle, \$85; bulls, \$150.

Grade Cattle—
Calves under 6 months, \$15; yearlings 6 to 18 months, \$45; steers 18 to 30 months, \$65; heifers 18 to 30 months, \$55; steers over 30 months, \$85; stock cattle, \$75; milk cows, \$90; bulls, \$125; steers and heifers on feed over 60 days, \$16 per cwt.

Horses—
Yearlings and 2-year-olds, \$10; 2-year-olds and over, \$15; sad-dle horses (non-purebred), \$50; purebred and show horses, 75% of value.

Mules—
Yearlings and 2-year-olds, \$15; 3-year-olds and over, \$30; jacks, \$50.

Hogs—
\$12 per cwt.

Sheep and Goats—
Sheep and goats, \$5; sheep on feed, \$18 per cwt.

Poultry—
Turkeys, \$30 per dozen; tur- key poult, \$5 per dozen; chick- ens, \$5 per dozen; ducks and geese, \$5 per dozen.

Dogs—
\$10 and up.

Bees—
Single stands, minimum, \$5; multiple stands, \$3 per stand.

Grain, Seed, Hay, etc.—

Alfalfa and prairie hay, \$5 per ton; corn, 75c per bushel; wheat, \$1.50 per bushel; oats, 50c per bushel; barley, 70c per bushel; rye, \$1.50 per bushel; soy beans, \$1.50 per bushel; alfalfa seed, red clover seed, sweet clover seed, brome seed, vetch corn, 75 percent of market prices; \$2 per bushel; sorghum grains, \$1.50 per bushel; potatoes, \$1 per bushel; silage and fodder, \$5 per ton; popcorn, \$4 per bushel; broom corn, \$90 per ton.

Petroleum Products—

(First figure is for bulk plants and second for service stations, both per gallon): gasoline, 8c-10c; kerosene, 6c-7c; furnace oil, distillate, 6c-7c; all grades lub-ricating oil (average), 30c-45c; greases, 6c per pound-9c per pound.

Cow Run-Over By Stack of Hay

ATKINSON — Among the oddity stories emerging from the Hurricane Blizzard is the yarn about the stack of hay that ran over a cow.

Bob Clifford, well-known Holt rancher, tells it this way; About 4 o'clock on the after-noon of March 7 he ventured out to doze in a stack of hay to a herd of about 350 to 400 livestock in his feed lot. The dozer had cleared an angling path and a cow followed up—not an uncommon thing.

Eventually, the cow worked herself behind the stack. When the stack began to move, Clif-ford looked down and saw the head peeking through under-neath. One horn was broken off at the roots; otherwise she weathered the incident okay.

Next day the cow with a lone horn was seen limping around the yard with a sore head but still carrying her calf which is due anytime.

Fletchers Arrive Safely in Tokyo

ORCHARD — Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Fletcher sent a cable-gram to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fletcher, stating they had arrived safely in Tokyo, Japan, where they will make their home.

The Fletchers sailed from San Francisco, Calif., on Febru-ary 25, aboard the Gen. Simon B. Buchner.

Captain Fletcher is a den-tist in the armed service.

School for Census Enumerators

Starting Monday, March 27, there will be 3 days of school-ing for census enumerators. There are approximately 23 enu-merators for Holt county. This school will be held in the courthouse basement, starting at 8 o'clock Monday morning, Monday 27, and will be con-ducted by Tom Sullivan, crew chief.

Mrs. Carter, 85, Is Honored

ATKINSON — Mrs. Emma Carter, 85, will be honored to-day (Thursday). A birthday an-niversary party originally was scheduled for Friday, March 10. She is a member of the Women's Relief Corps, which is sponsor-ing the affair.

Dr. Kriz Making Tour of South

LYNCH — Dr. R. E. Kriz, prominent Lynch physician, is making a tour of the south with a group of 260 persons. The tour is sponsored by an Omaha radio station.

Visit Omaha

C. E. Lundgren, Ray Bosn, Dwight Harder and L. D. Put-nam were in Omaha on busi-ness Monday through Wednes-day.

Moving to Kearney

ATKINSON — Mr. and Mrs. Dever Fox will leave soon for Kearney, where they will make their home.

NEW HIGHWAY 20 UNIT IS FORMED

Theme of Sunday Meet At Gordon to Be 'Keep Them on 20'

A new Nebraska Highway 20 association is being formed, and a meeting will be held Sun-day, March 26, in the city audi-torium at Gordon, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

President Melvin Ruzicka, of the O'Neill Chamber of Com-merce, said Wednesday that an O'Neill delegation will be pre-sent and will be empowered to act in behalf of the Chamber.

An earlier meeting was held at Chadron, where the revival idea was born. A second meet-ing was held Sunday, March 19, at Ainsworth, but Saturday's storm spoiled attendance.

Crede of the new association reads: "Keep Them on 20."

Before World War II there was a Highway 20 association being developed on a national scale.

Purpose of the association will be to work toward im-provement of the coast-to-coast federal road and to at-tract as much traffic along the route as possible.

At the March 14 session of the Chamber of Commerce it was voted to participate in the highway 20 movement by send-ing delegates to the meeting.

O'Neill is the corporation head-quarters for the north-south Nebraska Highway 281 associa-tion.

Incidence of bad checks be-ing passed in O'Neill stores al-so was a topic at the March 14 meeting. District Judge D. R. Mounts said "checks are ex-ceeding by far any other form of misdemeanor in the Fifteenth judicial district."

He urges businessmen not to make a "collection agent" out of the Holt county attorney or sheriff; instead help them pro-secute bad check offenders.

Chambers Port Bidding April 7

CHAMBERS — Mayor Ed Thorin was advised by tele- phone Wednesday, March 22, that a contract will be let for development of the Chambers municipal airport on April 7.

Date was fixed by the Ne-braska departments of aeronau-tics, which is working with the Civil Aeronautics officials.

If bids are accepted, Thorin says there's every indication that work will begin immedi-ately.

"We want to have it develop-ed and completed by July," Thorin said.

The 100-acre plot adjoining the village on the southeast was donated last April to the town by Mrs. Daniel B. Perkins and the late Mr. Perkins. De-spite a multitude of adminis-trative chores, the airport plans have progressed rapidly and the letting of bids may culmi-nate the preliminaries.

Merry-Go-Round . . . 100 Years Until Permanent Peace

Longtime Effort

Fred Osborn, former U. S. representative on the U. N. a-tomic energy commission, re-cently predicted that it might take 100 years of prodigious ef-fort by the American people to work out a permanent peace.

In view of the fact that the world fought for a solid cen-tury during the Hundred Years' War and in the 17th century went through the spasm of the Thirty Years' War, Osborn's es-timate may not be too pessim-istic.

But being a perennial opti-mist, I have scaled the time down to 25-50 years. I agree with Osborn, however, that it will require the same kind of hard work our forefathers put in when they built this country to win the peace ag-ainst a country which is de-termined the free world must disappear.

As stated before, my own i-deas on winning the peace are only "Gropings," and I make no claim of originality or copy-right. They are put forward af-ter talking with a great many people, including Sumner Welles and Sen. Brien McMah-on, who has done more solid thinking about the Russian problem than anyone along Pennsylvania avenue.

At any rate here is my pro-gram:

GOP Coalition

1. Bring about greater unity among the American people. We cannot fight prolonged war of nerves entailing great sacri-fices, unless we have just as much national unity as during the recent war. Greater unity can be achieved by:

A. Bringing outstanding Re-publicans into positions of lead-ership inside the administra-tion.

B. Keeping the American peo-ple better informed. Instead of abrupt handouts from the White House or hasty statements made at presidential press confer-ences, Mr. Truman should go on the air every month with a frank and personal report to the American people.

2. Goad, maneuver and man-ipulate Moscow into calling an international conference—on a-tomic energy or anything else—even if we know in advance it will fail. We shouldn't get up any false hopes because Russia isn't going to let any confer-ences succeed—unless she writes the ticket. And we should attend any conference, no mat-ter who calls it, because we cannot leave unturned a y stone that might bring peace.

The World Forgets

But it would be extremely healthy if we could force Rus-sia into calling a conference. We should remind the world that we have called conference af-ter conference. Time after time we have gone to Moscow, while Russia has taken almost no in-itiative for peace. But the world has forgotten this. We need to remind the people of this fact—over and over again. We have been called warmongers so of-ten that the world is beginning to believe it. And we have been either lazy or bumbling or both in showing that just the oppo-site is true.

3. Hold the next session of the United Nations assembly in Moscow. This is Sen. Brien McMahon's idea, and an ex-celent one. Most of the Rus-sian people have a distorted notion that the U. N. is not a free and democratic assembl- age, that Soviet delegates get no breaks, that the cards are stacked in favor of im-perilism.

If the United Nations went to Moscow, especially for a debate on controlling atomic energy, the Russian people would get some conception of the U. N.'s truly democratic form, where any nation can speak its piece

Series of Talks

4. If Moscow will not call an international conference, then we have the excuse of holding a whole series of conferences under the North Atlantic pact. As Senator McMahon once again has pointed out, the North

Atlantic pact provides not mere-ly for military assistance, but an Atlantic council to handle political problems.

We have neglected this. We have concentrated on the mili-tary phase of the pact, ignoring the Atlantic council which could mobilize the free world in or-der to create, as McMahon says, "A climate for peace."

5. But most important of all we must reach Moscow's Ac-illes' heel. This heel is friend-ship with the Russian people.

Most of us forget that the real reason for the iron curtain is to protect the weakest point in the Russian armor—her peo-ple. For what the Kremlin fears most is contact of the Russian people with the outside world.

All this indicates that friend-ship with the Russian people is the real way to win the peace. But despite this it is also the point we have most neglected.

What we need to remember is that, if we can influence the Russian people, we need not build great armament.

tact him although he has not contacted you.

Bear in mind that the law makes it your sole responsibil-ity to see that your assessment is on file April 20, and failing in that, you are subject to a severe penalty.

L. G. GILLESPIE, County Assessor.

Orchard Woman Expires at 92

ORCHARD — Emiline Van-Vranken, 92, died Sunday, March 12, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Asa George.

She was born in Erie county, Ohio, on December 23, 1857, was married on December 15, 1874, to Henry E. VanVranken at Marshalltown, Ia.

They moved to a farm near Chadron in 1885 and in 1899 they located upon a farm west of Orchard.

Mrs. VanVranken was pre-ceeded in death by her husband and 2 children: daughter—Cla-ra; son—Eddie.

Survivors include: Daughter — Mrs. Asa George; son — Al-fred, of Norfolk.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 15, from the United Brethren church. Inter-ment was in the Orchard cem-tery.

Redistricting Committee Meeting Today

An instructional meeting for redistricting committee mem-bers from four counties is slated to be held today (Thursday) at the Holt county courthouse here, according to Elja McCul-lough, Holt county superinten-dent of public instruction.

Freeman Decker, of Lincoln, will be in charge and it is a meeting for committee members only.

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Auction Sale Farm Buildings

All the buildings on what is known as the Lindberg place located 6 miles north of O'Neill on Highway 281 then 1 mile east and 1 mile north to be sold at auction on

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1950

BEGINNING AT 2 O'CLOCK

7-Room House; Barn, 32x48 with large hayloft; Double Corn Crib and Granary 28x40; Hog House, 20x60; Cattle Barn, 26x48; Chicken House, 12x32; Wash House or Milk House, 10x12; other small buildings. Also about 2½ miles of 3-wire fence and some woven wire fence.

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