

CHAMBERS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Sexton and Nadine had as their guests—on Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. K. P. McCullough of Fairbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Fees and Cheryl spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNichols, at O'Neill. Other guests were Pvt. Richard McNichols, of Ft. Riley, Kans., and Joan Kallhoff, of O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wink spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Huston, at Neligh.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Ankney and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walter and family were dinner guests Easter Sunday in the Hilbert Hoge home.

Ruth Potter came April 4, from Grand Island to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Potter and family.

John Honeywell received word of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Jack Hodge, at Albion, Monday, April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shavlik and Pamela had dinner Easter Sunday with Doctor and Mrs. Eason in O'Neill.

John Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spann were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Robertson.

Allen and Edna Thompson and three friends, of Prairie Bible Institute, Three Hills, Canada, vis-

ited Wednesday and Thursday, April 16 and 17, with the former's uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. L. A. McCineron, and children. The Thompsons were enroute to their home at Homer, Pa. One friend went to New York, one to West Virginia and one to Kansas.

Mrs. Anna Albers was a dinner guest in the Keith Sexton home Sunday. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grimes and family.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wintermote and Carolyn were Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Wintermote, of Douglas, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wintermote, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wintermote, Leonard and Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wintermote and Norma Rae.

Guests in the L. V. Cooper home Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frederichs and family, of Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Johnson and children, of Atkinson, and Arnold, Marie and Erna Zuelka.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook spent Easter with their daughters and husbands near Ord.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stevens and children, of Atkinson, visited at Chambers Thursday, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Fees and daughter, Cheryl, drove to Lincoln Saturday, returning Sunday.

A family dinner was held at the Burl Waldo home Sunday, April 20. Those present were Mrs. Robert Kalb and children, of Queen City, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waldo and children, of Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Werner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Waldo, all of Chambers.

Mrs. Charles Spath returned Monday, April 14, from California, where she had been visiting since February 22 with her sisters at San Leandro and Los Angeles and brother at San Jose. She was met in Omaha by Mr. Spath on Sunday, April 13, and they spent until the next day with their daughter, Mary Lou, and Angie Spath.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maas and Shirley drove to Neligh Monday, April 21, to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffman and sons.



CHURCH BRIDE . . . Miss Maxine Seger (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seger, of Atkinson, became the bride of Edgar Bulau in a nuptial rite at the Presbyterian church, Atkinson. Rev. Orin C. Graff officiated in the ceremony at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 20.—O'Neill Photo Co.

State Capitol News — Congress Needs Pep Talk, Not Governors of Flood-Stricken States, Truman Told

LINCOLN—The Nebraska legislature, meeting in emergency session, was ready this week to wrap up its week-long gathering by passing Gov. Val Peterson's request for \$500,000 to aid flood-hit communities along the maddened Missouri river.

An attempt by Sen. Herbert J. Duis, of Gothenburg, to double the amount asked by Peterson was voted down, 28-6. Duis wanted the unexpended part of the appropriation to go into a permanent disaster fund, so that a special session of the lawmakers would not be necessary should disaster strike again.

Peterson called the legislators after telling Omaha flood-fighting officials that "Nebraska must show the color of its money" before asking federal flood aid. At the same time the special session call was issued, the governor declared the flood zone a disaster area and asked President Truman, who the next day flew over the rampant Missouri, to allocate federal funds to help the state.

The legislators were told the governor would have preferred to await their action before issuing the disaster area proclamation but had he done that, he said, "we should have had the unseemly situation of farmers living in the Missouri river bottoms being accorded different treatment by federal government agencies simply because they lived on opposite sides of the river."

ty chairman for 16 years, and who is also state vice-chairman, mused, "It looks like the ax fell."

Troubles— The state railway commission gained a new member recently and there appeared hope that things might go better now for the commission. Joseph J. Brown, formerly secretary of the commission, was elevated to membership on the three-man board after winning the republican nomination to the regular term beginning next January. Gov. Val Peterson made the appointment to succeed Walter Roberts, of Wahoo, who left the commission to take a job with the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company. The commission fixes telephone rates.

Roberts and his colleagues, Richard Larsen and Harold Palmer, have never enjoyed very cordial relations with the press. This is largely because reporters have the quaint, old-fashioned idea that the commission's deliberations and findings are matters of public interest.

The commission has been under frequent attack by daily papers for suppressing the results of its decisions and for granting rate and fare increases without a public hearing.

The latest hot water into which Larsen and Palmer jumped was the granting of a fare boost to the Omaha and Council Bluffs street railway company. The decision was made on a Monday. A reporter learned about it on Tuesday and asked for the story.

Larsen refused even to discuss the matter and said an announcement would be made the next day. Asked why the matter wasn't public record, Larsen fidgeted and stammered but refused to produce details.

Then, sure enough, just one day before the patrons of the Omaha and Council Bluffs street railway company were expected to cough up the additional fare, the rate increase was announced.

Everybody here is hoping that things might be at least a little different with some new blood on the commission.

that no further details be made public until a decision is reached.

The Telegraph, which was considering circulation of petitions to put the gas tax increase and higher registration fees on the ballot, decided the job would "be a physical and mechanical impossibility in the short time remaining." We are small town newspapermen and we have neither the time nor the resources to complete a comprehensive study of the issues involved."

Persons interested here in backing the campaign disagreed with Jack Lowe, editor of the Telegraph, that 45,000 signatures would be required. "It would take only about 34,000," a spokesman said, "and with our organization it would not be too difficult to get that many signers."

Lowe and his paper became interested in the project after the death of five persons near Lodgepole. Their car struck a chuck-hole in the road.

Attitude — The gas tax increase and the registration fee boost were first enacted by the 1949 legislature and were defeated the next year in a referendum. The 1951 legislature voted down an attempt to re-enact the gas tax raise.

An important aspect to any attempt to get the gasoline tax raised from 5 to 6 cents would be the attitude of the three big farm organizations—the Farm Bureau, the Grange and the Farmers Union—toward a petition campaign. They were the leaders in the referendum move. Their attitude generally has been that they are not now necessarily opposed to highway revenue measures but they are insisting that the state highway department be placed under a highway commission.

That attitude was adopted some time before Harold Aitken became state engineer. His public relations program appears to have gained a good deal of ground in its attempt to build good will toward the department.

Anthrax — The state department of agriculture has directed that all imported bone meal brought into Nebraska be re-processed to free it from danger of anthrax. The regulation to one placed in effect in Ohio several days ago, is aimed at bone meal imported from England, France, Egypt and other countries where there is danger of anthrax infection.

State Veterinarian E. P. Anderson said the bone meal can be treated by heating it to a temperature of 256 degrees for three hours. The regulation was drafted after a meeting at the capitol building.

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SUMMERLAND
at Ewing
Sunday, April 27
Music by
JESS GAYER
and His Orchestra

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- 1952 NEW SC CASE TRACTOR, with Eagle Hitch
- NEW M-M ZA TRACTOR
- SLIGHTLY USED M-M ZA TRACTOR, with Hydraulic Controls
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LEIDY'S IN O'NEILL

FOR 28 YEARS GRAVELY WORLD'S FINEST

Trouble — Nebraska's highway construction program is in serious trouble as a result of the flood.

State Engineer Harold Aitken said that damage to highways will require his department to spend more than planned for maintenance, leaving less for construction. In addition, the flood blocked east-west traffic across the state, materially reducing gas tax revenue.

Still another headache is the fact that the extraordinary amount of spring deterioration of highways will require the department to spend more than it planned for maintenance.

All of this spells real trouble for the construction program and Aitken explained why:

Maintenance is financed with state funds only, but the federal government matches—dollar for dollar—money allotted to construction. So each dollar spent for maintenance means two out of the construction kitty!

The state engineer at week's end was still unable to determine the amount of flood damage to highways. "I don't even like to think about it," he said.

Squabble — The flood at first glance would appear to be largely an eastern Nebraska story, but one development has statewide—indeed, basin-wide implications.

When President Truman came to Offutt field, near Omaha, to discuss the situation with the governors of seven flood-flayed states, he said:

"It has been very difficult to get the governors of these states to come together and understand what is necessary to get a flood-control program that will work."

This brought a snort of disagreement from several of the governors. Nebraska's Peterson said:

"Nowhere in America has a group worked together so hard and so effectively as a fighting whole. The President's remarks should have been directed toward congress. We didn't need the pep talk."

Similar sentiments were voiced by other governors.

Peterson has accused Truman of loading his Missouri Basin Survey commission with men favorable to the Missouri Valley Authority, as opposed to the Pick-Sloan plan of basin development.

Revolt — A revolt took place here last weekend which may be repeated in September.

A group of Lancaster county democrats opposed to National Committeeman James C. Quigley and to State Chairman William Meier ousted Quigley Supporter Willard Townsend as county chairman and captured 33 of the 37 seats in the Lancaster delegation to the state primary election. This is the convention at which Quigley and Meier will come up for reelection.

Townsend, who had been coun-

Dr. Edw. J. Norwood, O.D.
Optometrist,
from Crawford, Nebraska,
will be in O'Neill on
APRIL 28
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
At the Hotel Golden
Eyes Scientifically
Examined
Glasses Properly Fitted

CERTIFIED HYBRID SEED CORN

Go to Scovie for your Hartz Seed Corn — the best flats for \$9.00 per bushel. We have a Replanting Agreement.

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Iowa 306 — Iowa 4249 — Iowa 4297 — Hartz 22 — Hartz 44

WESTERN AUTO STORE
O'Neill

Monday April 28 SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT

- The Mansfield Ranch, on the Beaver, is selling 80 Black Angus cows, one brand, 3 to 6 years old, mated to purebred Angus bulls. Are having calves now. 80 whiteface cows, one brand, 3 to 6 years old, mated to purebred Hereford bulls, having calves now.

We will also sell 400 other cattle.

ELGIN LIVESTOCK COMM. CO.
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McDONALD'S
3 DAYS
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
ONLY!
While they last, these are
SPECIALLY PRICED!

TOILET SOAP—
Palm or Cold Cream. Usually sells for 59c a box of 12 bars. Fill your needs at this low price.

12 Bars 39c

RAYON PRISCILLAS —
Pretty rayon marquisette curtains. Generous 51 x 90 size. Wide ruffles. Washable, with "size-set" finish. Regular 5.95 value.

Set 3.97

MEN'S T - SHIRTS —
Navy type cotton T-shirts. White combed cotton. Stock up for the summer at this low price. Sizes 36 to 44, S, M, & L. Reg 59c quality.

Each 43c

MEN'S SHORTS —
Sanforized cotton print shorts. Boxer or snap waist styles. Fast colors. Save plenty on these!

Each 37c

MEN'S SUITS —
One group of 23 suits drastically reduced. Lighter fabrics in all-wool and part-wool. Most all sizes, 34 to 40. Save plenty on that new graduation suit! Minor alterations included.

Suit \$29

WOMEN'S TOPPERS —
30 inch toppers in small houndstooth rayon suiting. Boxy style with one button at neck. Has satin lining. Sizes 10 to 18. Navy and white, gold and grey, pink and grey. A special purchase for this event.

Each \$6.97