

"I am afraid it would wreck the support Thursday. Each of the entire communication system of the groups is entitled to have its dele-

day evening.

per team. He will use them on his employment will be found for many ist, Professor Stokdyk points out, will

ain and fourteen other countries, and company," White said. the precarious position of some other governments still nominally re-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conn have moved from the E. A. Landon farm south purchased of W. E. Pailing.

to Lincoln Monday to attend the funeral of the late Thomas Carnes. He was an uncle of Mrs. Coleman.

corn to the feeders around and near South Omaha and keeps many of the and what is known as the W. E. Pail- ness and the people. trucks busy with the deliveries.

Mrs. Alice Clayton, who has been seriously ill at the Bryan Memorial hospital, is improving nicely. will be able to return home soon.

The King's Daughters Sunday school class will be entertained this Friday afternoon, March 11th, at the Christian church by Mrs. Everett the senior member. They are antici-Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Shepler and son work gets under way, but expect to Charlie Bob were dinner guests of be able to handle the business with-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Howard on last out confusion or delay. Saturday evening, the occasion being Mr. Howard's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newkirk and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rouse were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouse on last Sunday, it being Mrs. Frank Rouse's birthday.

Elmer Thackery, of Louisville, a candidate for sheriff on the republican ticket was in Greenwood on Tuesday of last week looking after his political chances of nomination.

Miss Catherine Coleman, the able and genial postmistress, was a visitor in Lincoln on last Monday and was visiting with friends as well as looking after some business matters.

Omaha, drove down last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. in two years caused great excitement was authorized to charge regular evening and spent the time visiting Marvin, where they enjoyed the af- in Houston, Tex. Businessmen, call- rates to the Union Pacilc railroad, with her mother, Mrs. Katie Wood- ternoon most pleasantly with their ing their homefolk to observe the which it has been supplying at 50 ruff and aunt, Mrs. Dora Leesley.

Mrs. J. W. Borden and family mov- dred and were entertained by the tion at the telephone exchange that which it has used the rail company ed into the Bellinger property. Mr. and Mrs. Blattler of Lincoln moved luncheon which all present enjoyed. onto the farm known as the old Ed Coleman place one day this week. PLEASANT RIDGE

E. L. McDonald and wife were called to Omaha on last Thursday, where they were looking after some purchases for the store. While they were club will meet on Friday evening, away the store was looked after by March 18th at 8 o'clock. The Platts-Pearly Clymer.

H. D. Allen, of Wymore, and son, give the program. Everyone is invited. C. D. Allen, of University Place,

spent Wednesday afternoon visiting with the White and Bucknell families, the elder Mr. Allen being a brother of Mrs. W. A. White.

in the play.

In exchange for our farm and gar-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Landon attend. den seeds we will accept your wheat ed an all day meeting of the South at 50c per bushel, corn, 30c to 40c Ashland club on last Tuesday, at the per bushel, oats 28c. Let's do more home of Mrs. Victor Swards. In the trading together. Edward Bartling

year after year.

afternoon the club gave a program in Seed Co., Nebraska City. m14-3tw which Mr. Landon took a leading part

ing place just east of Greenwood.

A Very Active Firm

Hatching Many Chicks

ated by W. H. Leesley, is turning out

many baby chicks at this time, some

The Fredrich Seed company is en-

ber of the firm, with Ray Fredrich line.

If you want to see prosperity re-urn, contribute new by buying Mrs. George Shellberg came down from Omaha and spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Katig Woodruff, on the Journal ads for nows of April 5.

FOR BALL

of the millions of splendid citizens shun such an uncertain enterprise. Travis Cameron moved last week now unemployed is a balanced bud-The seasonal phase of farm work

of town to the farm they recently to the farm which was formerly get," Crisp said in calling upon his also stands in the way of corporaknown as the Charles D. Anderson colleagues to vote for the bill. tion farming. Whereas the individ-Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Coleman went place, but which was purchased last The Georgia democrat advocated ual operator will work long hours year by E. A. Landon, where Mr. the sales tax, which scores of the when it is necessary, the hired labor-Cameron will farm the coming sum- members are planning to oppose, as ers demanded "overtime," and when mer. Dick Conn had lived there in the "most equitable way to raise this weathed conditions prevent work Rex Peters continues to ship much the past, and he was moving to the collossal sum of money," the least they demand their regular remuner-

place which he recently purchased burdensome and obnoxious to busi- ation.

Chain farming, in which the ten-But, he said the house could adopt ant retains an active interest in the an alternative plan submitted by the operations and bears a part of the

treasury, imposing the heavy excise risk, combines some of the advantaxes on several selected industries. tages of corporation farming with joying a splendid business at this It calls for heavy levies on automo- those of family farming, according

east. Henry Wilkins is now a mem- rates, and taxes on checks and gaso- rects, while the tenant does the work. The weakness of the system lies "Chose ye between them," he told largely in the practice of exploiting

LACKING IN JURISDICTION

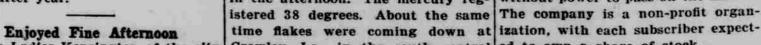
pating a rush of orders when spring his colleagues. the land for immediate money re-The antiprohibitionists were vir- turns and in the tendency to perpettually assured by Crisp that they uate large-scale farming and tenwould have an opportunity to vote ancy as against smaller owner-oper-

on the proposed amendment by Rep- ated farms. resentative Cullen to levy a \$5 a bar-The Leesley Hatchery two miles rel tax on beer of 2.75 percent alcoeast of Greenwood, owned and operholic content.-State Journal.

time, shipping much seed corn to the biles, electricity, increased postage to Professor Stokdyk. A manager di-

COLD BITES THE SOUTHLAND

one thousand already having been Atlanta .-- Snow fell in the Gulf permission to issue \$20,000 of stock. hatched and the capacity being increased as spring draws near. The of Mexico's tropical clime Thursday The commission says the evidence Leesley Hatchery is one of the old re- as a severe cold continued to bite the shows that it is within the definition liable institutions of the community, southland. At Lake Charles, La., a of a mutual company, over which having been in operation for a num- short distance from the gulf, a fine the supreme court has held it has no ber of years and customers come back snow mixed with hail began falling jurisdiction, and therefore it is in the afternoon. The mercury reg- without power to pass on the matter.



The Ladies Kensington of the city Crowley, La., in the south central ed to own a share of stock. Mr. and Mrs. George Shellberg, of of Greenwood met on last Thursday part of the state. The first snowfall The McGrew Telephone company

social hour, they playing Five Hun- flakes, brought about such a conges- cents a month under a contract by

Galveston, which normally basks of Newcastle was authorized to pubin the warm gulf breezes, was treat-lish reduced rates of \$2.25 for busi-

Pupils were dismissed from school because of the cold. Laredo and numerous other towns along the Mex- month for switching certain farm ican border also witnessed snow.

Sinol, Neb., March 10 .--- Three here Thursday, seeking a \$92,800 costly farm fires were reported causbond issue for the construction of a ed by lightning in western Nebras-

The barn on the Henry Koester

consider the proposition with a view lightning. Sixty tons of hay also to submitting it at the city election burned, but livestock was rescued.

main pole lines.

LIGHTNING CAUSES

Barns on the Fred Nagel and M. C. Brittel farms, both near Kimball.

BURNING OF 3 BARNE

taining the gold standard, have pro duced uncertainty in the world. It said, however, the failure of the gold standard had not been shown. Its retention was advocated. - State Journal.

PLACES TRUCK ORDERS

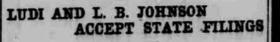
The United States Post Office De partment today placed an order through the Washington Branch of the Ford Motor Company for .,000 Ford motor truck chassis, 500 with a gross load carrying capacity of 1.800 pounds and 1500 with a gdoss load carrying capacity of 4,200 pounds.

The chassis are to be delivered to the post office garages at thirtythree of the large cities. Deliveries will be made as bodies to be contracted for are completed.

This is believed to be the largest number of motor trucks purchased by a government department in a The railway commission Wednes single order since the war, exceedday dismissed the application of the ing by 500 the order placed with Hemingford Telephone company for the Ford company last June for similar chassis.

> With this new order, Ford sales to the Post Office Department over the past few years now total close to 5,000 trucks. The Post Office Department ranks among the leading truck fleet operators in the world, owning and operating about 10,000 trucks distributed among the various post offices in every state in the union. Approximately \$1,000,000 will be spent by the department for the new chassis and bodies and it has been estimated that 600,000 labor hours will be required in the manufacture and assembly of these trucks.

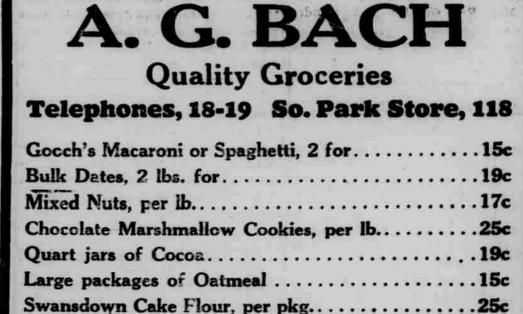
The Farmers Telephone company The order was placed with the Ford Motor Company following a series of performance tests conducted by the Bureau of Standards in collaboration with the Post Office Department. William Wolma of Chicago The Btrtrand Telephone company and Morris Carriere .of Brooklyn, was authorized to charge 75 cents a New York, motor vehicle engineers, represented the department, while lines which do not reach into the Walter A. Jacobs, automotive engitown exchange, but are connected to neer, represented the Bureau of Standards in the tests.



Lincoln, March 10 .- N. J. Ludi of Wahoo has filed his acceptance of the petition nomination in his behalf for land commissioner on the democratic ticket. L. B. Johnson of Omaha, former state auditor, accepted a similar filing for state treasurer on the republican ticket.

urnal Want-Ads cost only a

gates on the primary ballot May 3.



CASCO BUTTER Ib. 21c

l	Quart jars Olives	35
A DECEMBER OF THE REAL	4-oz. cans Oysters	10
	No. 21/2 size cans Tomatoes, 2 for	25
	J. M. Country Gentleman Corn, per can	
	Navy Beans, 5 lbs. for	17

Assorted Vegetables 10 cans 90°

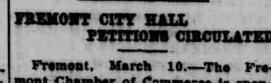
Corn Peas Green Beans Lima Beans Tomatoes Pork and Beans Franco-American Spaghetti Soups **Strictly First Quality Most Unusual Bargain**

Advo Coffee, per lb	.37c
McLaughlin's Ambrasia Coffee, per lb	. 350
McLaughlin's 991/2 Coffee, per lb	
McLaughlin's Gem Coffee, per lb	
White Naptha Soap, 10 bars for	
Linit Starch, 3 boxes for	

Flour and Feed

48-lb. sack Omar Wonder Flour	\$1.09
48-lb. sack Gooch's Best Flour	1.07
48-lb. sack A. G. B. Flour	1.05
48-lb. sack Dictator Flour	
48-lb. sack Little Hatchet Flour	.98

We Carry a Full Line of Chick Feeds Gooch, Omar and Allied Mills

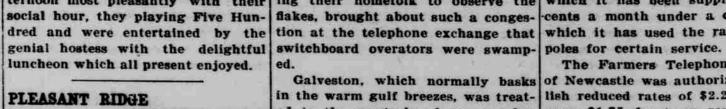


COMMUNITY CLUB The Pleasant Ridge community

Frement, March 10 .- The Fre mont Chamber of Commerce is spon-

soring petitions put in circulation new city hall.

ka this week. If 700 signatures are secured by Friday night, the city council will farm was burned when struck by



ed to the spectacle of snow and a ness, \$1.75 for town residence and temperature of 29 degrees, the low- \$1.50 for farms, with 25 cents off est ever recorded there in March. for advance payment.

mouth high school debate team will

