



Winners 3 Grand Prizes—Left: Contest, "What Our Telephone Means To Us." Reading left to right, George Steinmeyer, Jr., Clatonia, 15 years old, winner 3rd prize; Marie Kotouc, Humboldt, 14 years old, winner 1st prize; John Leo Strope, Jr., Tobias, 13 years old, winner 2nd prize.

### Announce Prize Winners in Telephone Contest

Marie Kotouc, 14, of Humboldt, is Winner of First Prize—Cass County Winners Named.

Marie Kotouc, age 14, Humboldt, was named winner of the grand prize in the letter writing contest on the subject "What Our Telephone Means to Us," conducted by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company from February 11 to March 21, according to an announcement made today by C. H. Jensen, manager of the company here. Second prize was awarded to John Leo Strope, Tobias, age 13; while third prize went to George B. Steinmeyer, Jr., age 15, of Clatonia.

More than 1500 letters were received in this contest which attracted considerable interest among the children of high school age and younger living in the 22 counties in southeastern Nebraska in which the telephone company operates. Many children as young as five, seven and eight years of age entered the contest with their letters expressing their ideas on the value of telephone service in their homes.

In addition to the three grand prizes, which were awarded for the three best letters in the 22 counties, 88 county awards were also made. In each county in which the company operates, cash prize awards were made for the two best letters by boys and the two best letters by girls.

Judges for the contest were S. R. McKelvie, editor and publisher of the Nebraska Farmer; C. W. Taylor, state superintendent of public schools and J. E. Lawrence, editor, Lincoln Star.

The report of the judges decision names the four boys and girls as winners in Cass county: Donna Lee Baker, Weeping Water; Marian Lucile Jacobson, Murdock; Robert L. Larson, Louisville; Arthur Armstrong, Greenwood.

Prize Winning Letter—"What Our Telephone Means to Us," by Marie Kotouc, Humboldt, age 14:

In fair weather or in foul, for the dire emergency in the dead of night, or the usual affairs of the day, we have learned to depend on our telephone to "get the message through."

A fire breaks out in our home—the alarm must be given. Robbers enter my father's place of business—the police must be located. My own sudden illness necessitates a call to a distant city for surgical aid and hospital arrangements. These are the times when the miracle of this

mighty courier is fully realized—when the ability to call instantly is so vital to health and protection as to put its value above any price.

But the commonplaceness of everyday conversation makes it of even more far-reaching value to us. How many more people enter our home by telephone than in person. They come to us on social and business missions. Important agreements or appointments are made. We, in turn, ask for and give information, do our daily purchasing, maintain friendships, hunt positions, run countless errands. I inquire of my rural friend about a book. Mother asks my brother at college, ninety miles away, if he will be home for the week-end. Regardless of distance, we talk directly and immediately with any one, anywhere, at any time we choose.

Our telephone has become such an everyday convenience, that we naturally take it for granted. It is well to consider the vast army of men, the millions of dollars that make this vital service possible to us and at such a low cost. Of all things we buy, probably none gives us so much for so little as the telephone. What price could we set on the doctor's midnight directions, on the relief of my father's anxiety over some business matter, on the brief but reassuring phrase from my brother, "An accident, but no one hurt."

How the very presence of the telephone gives us a feeling of security and confidence and a nearness to everything! How much loneliness it banishes! How much time, how many steps it saves!

In my father's business the telephone is a constant necessity. He transmits far more communications by it than by mail. From his easy chair he often transacts business from city to country, or county to county.

The telephone is a universal servant. Our home, as well as the city mansion, depends upon it. Our business, as well as the metropolitan corporation, reaps its benefits. It transforms our lives as it also does the lives of our farmer friends. What does our telephone mean to us? It means to us personally the most nearly limitless service the world affords. To us as a state it means vastly more. It played a major part in our progress, changed our business, made us a super-neighborhood. Through its medium our state is only a few minutes wide. The telephone is "Today's Realization of Prompt Communication."

Remember mother on the second Sunday in May with one of the handsome Mother's day mottoes which can be secured at the Bates Book & Gift shop.

### Expect England to Meet Payment of What is Due

Washington Is Unaware of Any Plan to Defer Payment—No Moratorium Revealed.

Washington.—Great Britain may have no plans for making its \$171,000,000 debt installment to this country next year, but Washington has yet to be notified. British budget omits any provision for reparations receipts or war debt payments in the fiscal year beginning with July had quick repercussions. First, Senator Reed, who holds a high place in administration councils, declared his conviction that the expected payments would be forthcoming from London. He does not expect a renewal of the moratorium now in effect.

While his views were given off the floor, a warning that Europe must settle her own problems before America can help thru cancellation of debts or otherwise was sounded in the senate itself by Borah of Idaho. Opposing proposals for cancellation, the chairman of the foreign relations committee advocated anew that Europe disarm, settle her reparations problem and revise the Versailles treaty.

Senator Lewis charged the demand for debt cancellation was "part of a new founded propaganda." Senator Howell said the present moratorium end intergovernmental debts was proposed by the international bankers.

No inclination was evident here to place tremendous importance on the fact that the British budget included no reparations receipts or outgoings for war debts. The whole matter will be gone over thoroughly in London after the Lusanne conference in June, and the British course will have to be guided then on the basis of facts uncovered there. If it is decided Germany can not meet reparations payments, then the British—unable to rely on that revenue to pay this country—will face the question of getting the money elsewhere or defaulting to this country. There is no reason to believe another moratorium will be proposed by President Hoover.

In the senate Senator Lewis drew from Borah the assertion that the basis for the moratorium granted last year "was for the convenience of Germany."

"The situation was believed to be such that Germany would be unable to meet her payments," he said. "The results of the moratorium were disappointing by reason of the conduct of other nations. The conduct of these other nations reveals to me they had no desire to see Germany relieved."

Unheralded, Borah's speech was made before sparsely occupied galleries, but the senate floor filled as he demanded revision of the Versailles treaty, disarmament and settlement of the reparations problem. He told the senate the war did not end in 1918, but "has been carried on as remorselessly and to some extent more destructively since that time."

"The economic war, the financial war, has never ceased," he shouted. "It is a continuance of the war upon the battlefield. To cancel the debts on the theory that it would help economic conditions, without a change in these treaties and spirit, is my opinion of a perfectly futile proposition."—State Journal.

#### WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

Violin pupils of Harlan Whisler will be presented in recital at Eagle's hall on Sunday afternoon, April 24th at three o'clock. The program will be as follows:

- America.....Donald Burcham
  - Flower Song.....Alvin Johnson
  - Merry Widow.....Irene Anthes
  - Out of the Dusk.....Robert Hayes
  - La Paloma.....Rachel Robertson
  - Hungarian Dance.....Rachel Robertson
  - Violin Duet.....Edna Mae Peterson
  - Violin Duet.....A. Frangosa
  - Edna Mae and Rachel
  - Piano Duet.....The Shepherd Boy
  - Rachel and Edna Mae
  - Stephanie.....Wallace Terryberry
  - Shubert's Serenade.....William Evers
  - Violin Duet.....Waves of the Danube
  - Wallace and William
  - Cavatina.....Willis Cole
  - Piano Solo.....Rustle of Spring
  - Mrs. Roy Cole
  - Violin, Cello, Piano Trio.....
  - Lamplit Hour.....
  - Willis, Mrs. Sherman Cole,
  - Mrs. Roy Cole
- The public is cordially invited.

#### NO OFFICIAL FLAG

San Juan, Porto Rico.—Another session of the legislature has passed without assigning an official flag to Porto Rico. The house of representatives adjourned without considering a bill passed by the senate to make the one-star emblem the official banner of the island.

#### LEAPS IN RIVER TO ESCAPE

Des Moines.—Roy Rhodes was believed to have drowned in the Des Moines river when he attempted to swim it to escape a squad of city and federal agents who raided a still he was operating on the river bank. Dan Brafford, arrested when he visited the still during the raid, said the agents threw their flashlights on the escaping man and fired several shots. He said the man appeared to swim about a quarter of a mile and then sink.

### Roosevelt Heard in Plea for Party Harmony in June

Hopes Speech to Heal Breach with Alfred E. Smith—Stops in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., April 19.—Governor Franklin R. Roosevelt stopped off in Chicago tonight long enough to say "the democratic party needs harmony" when asked if his speech last night at St. Paul, Minn., was an overture for peace with Alfred E. Smith.

"That's a pretty good guess," he said when shown newspaper articles interpreting the speech as "an answer to Smith which should bring to a close the Smith-Roosevelt breach." He added, "It is what I hope."

Other than that, the New York governor and candidate for the democratic presidential nomination did not discuss the Smith matter.

"The most important thing I have to say is that the northwest seems to be staunchly democratic," said Governor Roosevelt in discussing his trip to Minnesota and his reception by party leaders of several states.

Repeats, "Am a Wet."

He reiterated a statement that "I am a wet," made at a station stop between St. Paul and Chicago. He declined, however, to amplify it when questioned about his sentiment on state control or other proposals for liquor regulations. During his stopover in Chicago, the New York governor met Mayor Anton J. Cermak, recognized leader of the democratic party in Illinois, and others.

"Illinois' national convention delegates are pledged to Senator James Hamilton Lewis," Mayor Cermak said when asked to comment on the Roosevelt candidacy, "but you never can tell."

Talks with Lowden.

Among the conferences in which Mr. Roosevelt participated on the trip was one with Frank O. Lowden, former republican governor of Illinois. Lowden boarded the governor's train at Oregon, Ill., and they talked for 10 minutes.

"We discussed farm problems, our views on that subject being similar in many respects," Governor Roosevelt said. "Mr. Lowden and I are old friends, and he is one of the best informed men in the nation on farm questions."

After his stop in Chicago, Governor Roosevelt continued on toward New York, leaving at 9 p. m.—World-Herald.

#### SHOT HEARD AROUND WORLD

Schneectady.—Science made "the shot heard 'round the world" something more than a figure of speech Tuesday, the one-hundred-fifty-seventh anniversary of the battle of Concord. In four great leaps, it sent an echo of that historic bit of musketry snapping around the globe on the waves of radio.

The modern governor of the state wherein occurred the first battle of the revolution, Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, pulled the trigger of an old flintlock. Short wave radio caught up the sound and flashed it from Schneectady to Holland, where a station amplified the shot and snapped it to distant Java and Australia, to be relayed to Schneectady.

#### FISTS FLY ON THE CAMPUS

Minneapolis.—Fists flew on the University of Minnesota campus as students participated in the annual spring election. A student was bruised as a ballot was stolen and an attempt was made to take another with announced intention of throwing them into the nearby Mississippi river. Strife between two factions was blamed for the disturbance, which produced general scuffles. Names of the attackers, furnished by witnesses, were given to university officials.

There is no more appropriate gift for Mother's day than an attractive box of candy. See the special lines at the Bates Book & Gift shop and place your order.

#### SCORES COAL REGULATION

Washington.—H. D. Rummel, Charleston, W. Va., before a senate committee, opposed Davis-Kelly coal regulation bill as "invalid in its plan of control, inconceivable in operation and incompatible with the

American theory that business and commerce should be free and unrestrained." Rummel, counsel for the National Coal association and the West Virginia Coal association, contended the bill was unconstitutional and would confer "a grant of power never conferred upon any agency of

government." He also condemned the Lewis bill along similar lines, saying the machinery required "pre-sents a picture of an industry completely sovietized."

If you want to sell anything, try a Journal Want-Ad. The cost is small.

# Luxury You Never Thought Possible



Saturday  
April 23  
A Special One-Day Sale  
—of—  
Dresses and Suits  
that you'll long Remember

Saturday  
April 23  
EXTRA SALESPERSONS  
will be here to render prompt and efficient service

## Triumphs of Value

Style Masterpieces of the Dress Makers' Art  
IN THIS TIMELY

# Dress Selling

Dresses as supreme in Style, Beauty and Quality as they are in Value. . . . Dresses that should be priced in the luxury class instead of the low figure listed. We urge you to see these Dresses!

Flattering Dresses that will be the marvel of women who see them.  
Sizes 14 to 46. Only - -

**\$3.98**



SPECIAL SELLING OF ALL OUR REMAINING

## Spring Suits in Wool Tweeds

Two and three-piece styles. . . . We believe these to be the best values we have ever offered—even at two and three times the price. Remember—one day only—Apr. 23.

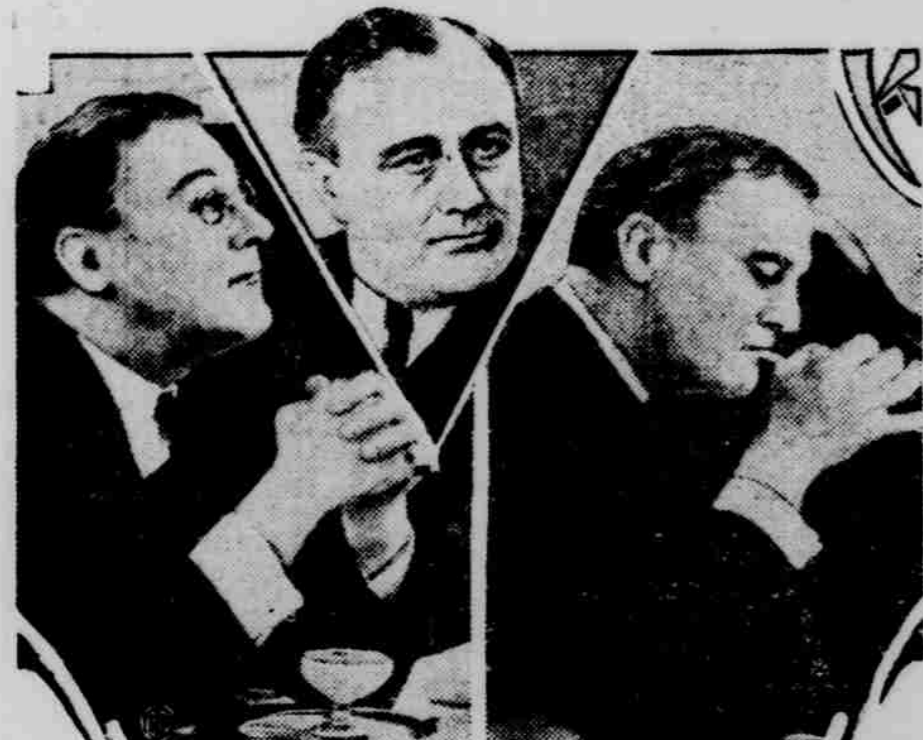
Sizes 14 to 20 only  
Your choice for this  
One Day only - -  
Come Early

**\$269**

# LADIES TOGGERY

The Shop of Personal Service  
Plattsouth, Nebr.

### Peep at Democratic Hope



Here are three interesting pictorial studies of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, recorded by the Candid camera, when the outstanding Democratic candidate for the Presidency attended the annual meeting of the Boy Scout Foundation at New York. The Governor is shown at left in an attitude of intense concentration. Center, he faces his camera interviewer, and at right he engages in the very human act of lighting a cigarette—even as you or I.