

GREENWOOD

On last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holt were over to Aurora where they were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holt, who make their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holt were over to Lincoln on last Monday where they were looking after some business matters on the farm which they have a few miles south of Lincoln.

Arthur Stewart has been making some improvements at his home the past few weeks. He is building a porch and repairing the foundation as well as some other improvements.

Police Magistrate W. A. Armstrong was called to Plattsmouth on last Saturday where he had some business matters to look after and as well as visiting with friends for a short time.

Walter Goings, superintendent of the Christian Bible school, who was attending the community sale at Waverly was accompanied by his brother, the Rev. W. E. Goings where they were to purchase some implements which Walter desired to use on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Peters were visiting at Plattsmouth last Friday where they had some business matters to look after and as well were visiting with friends while there. They returned home via Murray where they visited with Ray Frederick and family for a short time.

A. J. Weideman, who since his leaving Murray where he has worked for the past year was a portion of the time at Lincoln where he was looking after some business and which he has concluded returned to Greenwood. He will soon go to Plattsmouth to accept a position on the river work.

W. L. Hillis and wife were called to Lincoln last Wednesday afternoon where they went not alone to visit, for they had many things to purchase to restore the necessary things which they needed to properly conduct the eating house. While they were away the cafe was look after by Mrs. Wm. Willis.

Henry Kirk has accepted a position with the Burlington railroad as track workman and began service as one of the section workers on Wednesday of last week. Things are looking quite a bit better in the employment line of late. Wm. Kitzel with his crew of seventeen men are making good headway with the filling of the old channel of Salt Creek and this is absorbing a good deal of labor at this time.

Received Injuries in Fall.
While Uncle John M. Mefford, now well along in years was about his duty he sustained a fall which produced a severe injury on his left shoulder and layed this genial gentleman up for some time but he has been showing good improvement of late and is able to be about and do a little work, but is far from well at this time.

Shop a Busy Place.
Sophas Petersen, the village smith, is kept busy these days with the getting of the plow and other bits of farming machinery ready for the field and while he has been putting in many hours he has had to secure some help in order to keep any way near up with the present demand.

Very Sick in the West.
George Coleman, formerly of Greenwood but making his home near Jennings, Kansas, has been

very poorly with a severe attack of pneumonia for the past few weeks, his condition being so serious the family was called. From Greenwood his mother, Mrs. Nannie Coleman and brother, Frank Coleman, both of Greenwood as well as a sister from Iowa hastened to the bedside of the patient immediately. He still remains very poorly and everything is being done for his recovery.

Installs Steel Granary.
Lloyd Jefferys, living northeast of Greenwood recently purchased a new steel granary, capacity slightly over five hundred bushels of grain, from the Searle-Chapin Lumber company and had the same installed and set up by George Trunkholz on last Wednesday, thus making a very convenient place to store his grain.

Not Feeling So Well.
John C. Lomeyer, who is ever a hustler when he is feeling well was a visitor in Omaha for over a night and a day, returned home on Tuesday evening and was not feeling the very best, but has recovered since and is feeling much better.

Hatching Many Chicks.
The hatchery of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leesley has been busy for some time with the other things which they have to do they were hatching for themselves some 5,000 chicks and they now have on hand and all very lovely ones. They can supply the demands of all who are needing chicks from just hatched to four weeks of age.

Home From Missouri.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McDonald who have been at Elselsior Springs, Mo., for the past two weeks where they have been receiving treatment and taking mineral baths, as well as drinking the mineral water. They both report feeling much improved from the treatment. They stopped in Kansas City on last Tuesday remaining until Thursday where they were visiting with friends and looking after some business while there. They arrived at home Thursday of last week and Mrs. McDonald will complete her treatment with mineral baths at Lincoln as she was advised by the physicians at Excelsior Springs.

Mrs. Holt's Father Better.
Mr. Gommel Bauer, the father of Mrs. G. W. Holt who has been so ill at his home in Illinois and where the daughter was a visitor with the father for some time, returning home about ten days ago, is reported as being much improved the middle of last week when a letter was received from the home of the father. He is well past 70 years of age and not so very rugged in health. The many friends of the Holt family are rejoiced that the patient is showing improvement.

Building New House.
The house on the farm which was formerly owned by W. E. Palling and wife, and which was lately purchased by Cassius C. Conn east of Greenwood, being too large and not to the liking of the present owner and wife has been torn down and the material cleaned and made servicable as far as possible and will be used for the construction of another house on the site, the work now being done by Fogey and Hardy Gustafson. The new house is to be smaller than the former one but will be constructed with a view to utmost service and utility and will be made modern in every respect.

Phone news items to No. 6.

Government Aid Helps Students at University

Number From Cass County Find Federal Aid Help in Completing Their Education.

Nine students from Cass county are now working their way through the University of Nebraska through the assistance of the Federal Emergency Student Relief program, it was announced by University authorities. A total of 52 students are now receiving work aid at the state university through this project.

Students were allotted to the various counties of the state on a percentage basis of their first semester enrollment, it was explained by University authorities, although the federal regulations did not require such an equitable distribution.

By the use of these students as library assistants, clerical assistants, research assistants, life guards, switchboard operator, clerks, laborers, etc. the state university is getting necessary work done that, due to finances, it would not have been possible to have done.

X-L CLUB NOTES

The X-L club met at the home of Mrs. Russell Holl on Febr. 22. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Creamer. Roll call found eighteen members present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

An interesting lesson on "Making Old Chairs New," was given. Many samples were shown of chair covers and cushions.

At the close of the meeting a lunch was served by the assisting hostess, Miss Margaret Kelly.

The X-L club met at the home of Mrs. Ross on March 22. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. I. Alt-house. Roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read.

Election of officers followed, with the following result: Mrs. Walter Collins, president; Mrs. A. J. Friend, vice-president; Miss Margaret Kelly, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Zola Hoffman, news reporter; Miss Opal Franks, social leader; Mrs. Glen Lewis assistant social leader; Mrs. Walter Franks and Mrs. Harry Drake, project leaders.

An interesting lesson on "The Care and Repair of Walls and Floors," was given. Several different cleaners were shown as well as floor and wall mops.

The club will meet with Mrs. Collins on April 6th for further plans for achievement day to be held in Eagle.

At the close of the meeting a very delicious lunch was served by the assisting hostess, Mrs. Fred Menchau. NEWS REPORTER.

Radio Service at Bestor & Swatek Hardware Store. 3d, 15w

Open for Business!

The Wohlfarth Hatchery of Murray announces that the Hatchery is ready to receive Custom Hatching and your order for BABY CHICKS Herman Wohlfarth Murray, Nebr.

Phone news items to No. 6.

Alvo News

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dickerson and children of Lincoln spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godbey here.

Clarence Currye, of Lincoln, was a caller in Alvo on Tuesday of last week, meeting with his many friends here as well as looking after some business matters.

C. W. Jewell is having some work done at the cafe and cream station in the way of changing a window to admit better light and also provide better ventilation during the warmer periods of the year.

Chris Ekerman and Clarence Currye were shelling and delivering their crop of corn, which was grown on the land just north of town. The grain was sold to the Rehmeier elevator, being delivered last Wednesday.

The Coatman and Skinner company took some stock to Lincoln on last Wednesday and on their return trip, brought a Farmall tractor for the Alvo Hardware and Implement company, which the latter concern had disposed of to Elmer Bennett.

Mrs. Edith Kitzel, who resides two miles south of town, has been having a new shingle roof placed on her farm home. The work is being done by carpenters from Elmwood and the materials were furnished by the Alvo lumber yard, conducted by John W. Banning.

The coming of Spring and nearness of the time when farm work will begin is bringing greatly increased business to the Alvo Hardware and Implement company, and it has been necessary to secure additional storage room for the display of their goods.

Taking Interest in Election

The voters of the village of Alvo as well as of the school district are showing much interest in the election which is to be held Tuesday for the selection of members of the village board and the school board. The town election is the one that is creating the most interest and all are concerned as to the set of officers who will direct the affairs of the municipality during the coming two years. An a result a large vote is expected to turn out and exercise the constitutional right of franchise. The school election is not attracting nearly as much interest as the town one, but those who turn out to vote for town officers will also cast their vote for school board members. Well, we will see what the result may be after the votes are counted.

Met with Serious Accident

While Sterling Coatman was busy at his work in the auto repair shop he conducted, and was using a cold chisel to cut some steel, a piece was broken from the tool as he struck it a glancing blow with his hammer. The small particle flew into the eye of Mr. Coatman, causing him much pain. He was hurried to a hospital in Lincoln where the particle was removed. He remained at the hospital in order to have the injured optic given the best of care and take no chances on losing his eyesight.

Home from the West

I. A. Kinney, who has not been in the best of health and was at the Woodmen sanitarium in Colorado, located a few miles from Colorado Springs, receiving treatment for lung trouble for a number of weeks, returned home last Tuesday evening. He reports being greatly improved as a result of his stay at the hospital.

Entertained Woman's Club

On Tuesday of last week, Mrs. S. C. Boyles entertained the Woman's Reading club of Alvo and was assisted in the entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Carl Ganz. A fine program had been prepared and the ladies enjoyed this Easter season gathering.

Entertained the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Charles Godbey entertained the members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union when they met at her home for a fine afternoon session. A splendid program was enjoyed, followed by an equally pleasant social hour.

Foultry Club Holds Meeting.

Monday evening March 26th the Poultry club held its first meeting at the home of Ivan Heier. After the poultry meeting music and games were played. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Art Heier. The next meeting will be held at Howard Wible's Prairie Home April 9th.

Mrs. Fred Prouty Very Ill

Mrs. Fred M. Prouty, who has been in very poor health for the past two years, has been in a serious condition the last few weeks. Although she has had the best of medical at-

First May Queen



To beautiful Susan Sheppard, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, of Texas, belongs the distinction of being the first of the annual crop of May Queens to be selected. She will be crowned May Queen of Duke University at ceremony to take place May 5.

Attention, she is not showing improvement and her condition is most alarming. Her sister, Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, has been with the patient, as well as a trained nurse and the assistance of the good neighbors. The friends are all hoping that she may show desired improvement and again recover her health.

That Last Farewell

Farewell dear mother it was that last goodbye I am doing the best I can to meet you when I die. I hope to meet you there in heaven clad in a robe of white And the angels singing anthems of Holy delight. Oh how I do remember bidding you that last farewell And when I come unto thy grave my eyes with tears do swell. Now I am aged and feeble, I cannot labor more Then my days of labor will soon all be over. I am left here alone in this lonely world to roam, But again I hope to meet you in that last eternal home I am trying to keep God's great command And at last I hope to meet you in that promised land. —O. M. A.

PREPARING FOR REGISTRATIONS

The registration of the applicants for the Civilian Conservation Corps will be held at the Cass county court house Saturday morning, starting at 10 o'clock. The quota for Cass county will be fifteen young men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five. The applications are open to anyone in the county between the ages named above and unmarried. The applicants selected must allot from their \$30 per month the sum of \$25 to their dependents and which is paid by the government direct to the parties designated.

In making the selection the local committee will take as one of the basis the actual needs of the dependents for the support of the applicant.

The men that are chosen will be called for duty on April 10th when they will be sent to the central concentration point, probably Fort Crook and from where they will be dispatched to the camps that they are assigned.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE

From Friday's Daily This morning the funeral services for Riley McFarland were held at the Oak Hill cemetery, Canon Petter of the St. Luke's church conducting the Episcopal burial ritual.

Thomas Walling Company Abstracts of Title Phone 234 Plattsmouth

HIGHEST Market Price Paid for GRAIN See Us Before You Sell!

Farmers Elevator Co. Murray, Nebr. Robert D. Weston, Mgr. Phone 17

Ted Hadraba Writes of Old World Affairs

Plattsmouth Young Man, Student at University of Prague Tells of Economic Conditions.

Ted Hadraba of this city, honor student at the University of Prague, Czechoslovakia, has written the Journal a very interesting letter of the general economic conditions of Europe and especially of Czechoslovakia, which is given below:

Prague, C. S. R., March 16, 1934.

To the Editor:

One trait seems to be deeply engrained in the civilized individual, namely, his economic dependence upon his fellow men. No one need boast of being self-sufficient. It is difficult to imagine anyone producing everything that he consumes, and providing himself with all the services which life necessitates, with the mere power of his own hands. A Robinson Crusoe comes as close to it as we can conceive, and a goatsman in the Slovakian hills does not miss it very much. But take a man like a Hudson Bay trapper, who is presumably an independent individual. Even in the isolation of that occupation he relies upon others to furnish him bacon, flour and steel traps. In villages, the exchange of individual goods and services through the medium of money becomes more noticeable. In cities, where each person performs a highly specialized task, it becomes the life-blood of the economic activity of the communal group. From an economic point of view, the march of civilization is the story of the growing interdependence of the members of society. The technical development following in the wake of the introduction of machinery would have been for naught without the willingness of the individual man to confine his productive efforts to a single phase of a particular process, accepting wages for this work, and, in turn, spending them for the products of other workers made available in the market through the normal business channels. As the modern age rolls on man is more dependent upon man, town is more dependent upon town, and nation is more dependent upon nation.

This national interdependence is the basis of all foreign trade. It is a relationship arising out of the fact that the people of a nation produce that which they can produce best and cheapest, and exchange this merchandise, in part, for other goods from a land possessing a comparative advantage in the production of such goods. Some nations are more dependent upon this import-export arrangement than others. In the present depression, the countries most dependent upon it are the ones that have been suffering most bitterly. Czechoslovakia numbers among them.

In 1928 and 1929 fifty percent of her national production was exported. Most of this consisted of glass, textiles, leather goods, iron manufactures, coal, malt and sugar. The imports accepted in return were chiefly raw cotton and wool, grains, meats and other foodstuffs and silk. The year 1930 saw tariff walls pop up like Cass county corn. Every nation fortified itself with a protectionist policy in the hope of shielding her own producers. The effects of this widespread policy are not obscure. Let us refer to Czechoslovakia as an example. She put a high duty on wheat to maintain the grain prices of her own farmers thereby keeping out cereals from the Argentine. The Argentine began to build plants for shoe manufacture, for since she couldn't sell wheat to buy shoes she had to make them herself. Hungary refused to buy Czech cotton and woolen goods because her cattlemen found no market in Prague. Today Hungary is erecting textile mills. Much glass found its way to Holland in pre-depression days because Czechoslovakia steadily demanded butter and eggs. But not today. Further specific examples might be enumerated. These are sufficient, however, to show the cumulative effects of universal tariffs on the movement of goods. No one nation is to blame—all are guilty of playing this ruinous game. But the paradox of it all is that each nation pursued such a

HERE IS Our New Deal

Grow Field Corn for Us on Contract We Furnish Seed

5c Bushel Premium on—Gold Mine, Cattle Corn, Meadow Brook, Clark's County Champion and Learning Varieties.

7c Bushel Premium on—Golden Glow, Silver King, Minn. No. 13, Pride of the North and Bloody Butcher.

15c Bushel Premium on—Longfellow, Golden Nuggett, Smut Ncse, King Phillip and Lucas Lavioris.

Sweet Corn, \$30 Ton Come In and See Us Frederick Seed Co. Ray E. Frederick, Manager Telephone No. 17 Murray, Nebr.

policy with the conviction that she would gain by it. The longer the nations of the world delay in reopening the channels of international trade the more difficult will be the re-establishing of normal relationships. This is self-evident, for the agricultural nations are building plans to supply their industrial needs and industrial regions are encouraging agricultural production in that unnatural struggle to establish national economic self-sufficiency. The further these adjustments are allowed to progress the more serious become the obstacles to general world recovery.

Since Czechoslovakia's export has been curtailed sixty percent it is natural to expect an unemployment figure equal to about one-third of the total working population. But the proportion of workless is even higher because of cumulative effects—that is unemployed men contract their expenditures because of a lack of income, with the result that the individuals normally serving and supplying them also become jobless. The government has alleviated unemployment by formulating a public works program. But such outlays must be financed, in the main, by floating government bonds. With high interest rates prevailing relief measures are costly undertakings. Public borrowing on a six percent basis is much more burdensome to the taxpayer than funds procured on the maximum basis of three and a half percent as the U. S. Treasury is now doing.

The depression has struck the large Czechoslovak products rather than the small ones. During the boom years the large textile mills were organized solely to supply foreign buyers. They thought it useless to bother with the small local accounts. Consequently the local customers automatically became buyers of merchandise produced in the smaller plant. Today the big mills are idle—the Czech clientele continuing to patronize those plants that served them so well while the big brothers were bent upon export.

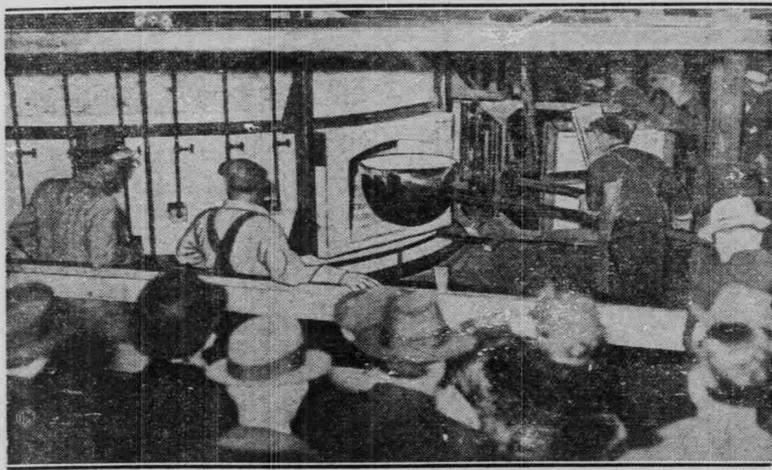
Industry in general has made valiant attempts to reduce costs in order to further lower prices of goods in the vain struggle to attract buyers. But taxes remain high, wages are inelastic and credit is dear. As a counteracting step to devaluation in America and to cheapening of currencies of the majority of nations, the Ministry of Finance has also devalued the Czechoslovak monetary unit by one sixth. This should act as a catalytic agent to the trade of this nation for it makes local goods cheaper in terms of other national currencies. Judging from the interest displayed by foreigners visiting the Prague Sample Fair now being held, it is not premature to predict at least a partial trade revival.

T. J. HADRABA.

NOTICE

From April 1st to Sept. 1st, my office will be open on Wednesday and Saturday evenings, and closed Thursday afternoons. PAUL T. HEINEMAN, m26-2mw Dentist.

Molding "Eye" for World's Largest Telescope



The first step in mankind's most ambitious step towards plumbing the depths of the universe is taken as pouring of glass for the huge "eye" of a 200-inch telescope takes place at Corning, N. Y. The mold is built in the form of an igloo. Twenty tons of molten glass at a temperature of 2,800 degrees were poured into the mold. It will take ten months to cool and will not be ready for mounting until 1937.

PLANT
A Bigger Garden and have Your Own Vegetables All Summer
OUR STOCK OF
Bulk Garden Seeds
is Larger Than Ever
We have used extra care in our selections of Seeds this year and we believe we have the nicest line of Seed that we have ever offered!
Onion Sets, Extra Nice Quality
2 lbs. for 35c
Onion Plants by direct shipment will be here in about a week.
We also have good stocks of Sweet Clover, Alfalfa, Sudan, Pasture Grass, Etc.
Bestor & Swatek Co.
Telephone 151—Plattsmouth, Nebr.