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2 gal. Motor Oil
 In Can
 S. A. E. 30 ——— and ——— S. A. E. 40
99c
OFE OIL CO.

Predicts Big Things for Reformed Market

Ferdinand Pecora Writes in Collier's Weekly of the Changes in Investment Market.

Rehabilitation of the investment market is predicted by Ferdinand Pecora, who was counsel to the senate banking committee in the investigation which led to the passage of the Securities Act and the creation of the Securities Exchange Commission. Writing in Collier's, he describes the work which the SEC now has under way for the correction of stock market evils.

Much of the work done so far has been preliminary and tentative, he says, and explains:

"The first important step in the direction of permanently recasting our securities markets was its program for reorganization of the New York Stock Exchange. The plan proposes eleven reforms. The commission is engaged in a whole series of studies. One relates to the troublesome subject of corporation reorganizations, in which there have been many abuses. Another has to do with the little-understood subject of short selling. Still another concerns the problem of the functions performed by exchange members and whether or not brokers will be permitted to trade for their own account.

"Rules have already been announced for the listing of stocks on security exchanges. No serious complaint has been made by business about these. They will doubtless be devel-

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1 set J. H. Haney \$60 Harness \$50.00

Screw Drivers, each 10c
 Bolts, large sizes, lb. 10c
 Harness Snaps, 2 for 15c

MAY OTHER SPECIAL BARGAINS WILL BE FOUND IN OUR STOCK

We have formed a new Oil Co. Try a can of 5 gallon at \$3.25.

I AM AGENT FOR Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. If in Need of Good Insurance Get My Rate

If in need of Machinery Repairs, come in Fri. or Sat. and see me.

W. H. PULS
 Lower Main Street

oped as the commission considers the matter. There is the obscure and puzzling subject of over-the-counter markets, those unorganized brokerage markets in which the securities are bought and sold without the use of an organized exchange.

"The commission is determined, as far as its powers extend, to rid our security markets and our investment agencies of those indefensible abuses which brought such vast losses to our people.

"I think business men must also recognize that there are two or three subjects which have not yet been dealt with in any adequate way. "One of these is our banking laws. The grave evils which grow out of holding-company control of banks are such that this government cannot afford to ignore them any longer. The banking fraternity could end the holding-company evil in no time if it were to take the lead. Instead, it remains quiescent and will wait until the government is driven to use its powers.

"Another is the subject of the abuses of corporate powers. The corporation is a useful instrument. But it has been tortured and twisted out of its original and socially useful character and become a weapon in the hands of promoters as powerful as the machine-gun in the hands of the gangster. The corporation is designed to enable men to unite their resources in common business enterprise. But innumerable innovations have been imported into these laws. No good business man ought to be willing to condone these practices.

"There is the question of multiple salaries of bankers, business men, executives of all sorts. At a time when we are talking about a shortage of jobs and limiting workmen to 30 hours a week, we might well talk about limiting the number of jobs which men can hold. I think business itself should frown on these things and make them impossible."

SCOUT CIRCUS APRIL 5

On the evening of April 5th, at Nebraska City will be held the first Scout circus ever attempted outside of the large metropolitan centers. A great deal of work is involved in the preparation of such a show, especially with the performing Scouts scattered over as wide an area as comprises the Arbor Lodge district—all of Cass, Otoe and Nemaha counties.

Rev. Walter H. Jackson, a 23-year Scouter, of Nebraska City, is general chairman.

HELD 40-HOUR DEVOTIONS

Tuesday evening marked the close of special forty hour devotions at the St. John's Catholic church, the concluding ceremony including the procession. Great interest and large attendance at all the services is reported. Rev. George Agius, pastor of St. John's, was assisted by a visiting Missionary priest, who left Wednesday for points outstate, where he will assist in similar services.

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 New Vita Products

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 BRING YOUR CUSTOM GRINDING HERE—LET'S KEEP CASS COUNTY MONEY IN CASS COUNTY

Over-Grazing Big Obstacle in Reducing Loss

Probable the Greatest Single Obstacle in Reduction of Livestock Losses From Poisonous Plants.

Over-grazing probably is the greatest single obstacle in the reduction of livestock losses from poisonous plants on the western ranges, in the opinion of Arthur B. Clawson of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who spends each summer in the mountains at Sallna, Utah, in the heart of a great cattle and sheep country.

Plant poisoning usually increases as feed becomes scarce or limited as to variety. This condition means hungry animals, and the Bureau of Animal Industry finds that very frequently it is livestock with vigorous appetites which eat poisonous plants. It is the opinion of many stockmen, however, that some animals with depraved appetites actively seek out certain poisonous plants, such as the loco weed.

Sometimes vigorous appetites are the result of greediness. More often animals are hungry, possibly for something lacking in their feed, but more often because they do not have enough palatable feed, a direct result of over-grazing.

When feed is scanty because of a lack of rain, as has often been the case in the last few years, over-grazing may be unavoidable. But over-grazing because of over-stocking can be avoided. Some ranchmen report that plant poisoning over a number of years has increased as their pastures have been over-stocked and over-grazed, and has decreased when the number of animals was reduced and vegetation allowed to become more abundant. The U. S. Forest Service, realizing the danger of over-grazing, has been gradually cutting down the number of cattle and sheep grazed on certain over-stocked national forest ranges.

Many of the cases of livestock poisoning reported may be blamed on dry years. Light rainfall means, in addition to scanty growth of grass, that many areas cannot be used because waterholes or streams are dry.

With the realization that plant poisoning probably has as its basic cause a shortage of feed, unavoidable in the case of drought, but avoidable when pastures are deliberately over-stocked, the problem becomes more a matter of learning how and when to graze rather than a matter of complete eradication of poisonous plants, says Mr. Clawson.

Eradication of such plants is good policy, of course. Many ranchers feel that the cost of destroying certain growing plants is more than offset by the livestock saved. But it is almost impossible to eliminate all poisonous plants. Many, such as the whorled milkweed, grow from roots that are difficult to eradicate. Others, such as some of the locos and lupines, come from seeds which may lie dormant in the soil for years, so that large areas which apparently are free from some noxious weed will become infested again when conditions are right for seed germination.

The Bureau of Animal Industry, in more than 30 years of work on the range, each year has acquired more information as to what plants are poisonous, when they are dangerous and where these plants grow. The investigators try to find cures, when possible. But the problem is mainly one of precaution; avoiding the dangerous plants when possible and at other times grazing in spite of them by making sure that animals have plenty of safe feed both as to variety and quantity.

Mr. Clawson pays tribute to the practical information which is obtained from livestock men. While some know only that their livestock losses are caused by a "poisonous weed," others more vigilant cannot only point to the specific plant, but often know where it is found, when it is to be avoided and what remedy, if any, is effective. While no two men are likely to agree on all of the hundreds of plants which may be poisonous, a study of those suspected and elimination of those proved "not guilty" adds to the definite information already available.

KIDNAP A NEBRASKA NATIVE

Washington. — George P. Shaw, American consul at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, notified the state department that Mark Fowler, an American citizen, and possibly one other person had been kidnaped in southern Zacatecas about March 12. The consul reported the state and military authorities had been requested to make a report on the case and to take all necessary steps to effect Fowler's release. Fowler, born in Madison, Neb., is understood to be an engineer at a mine near Jalpa, Zacatecas.

ADDRESSES SCHOOL

From Monday's Daily

This morning A. W. Farmer, clerk in the office of County Judge A. H. Duxbury, was a speaker at the high school before a class where he spoke on the functions of the office of county judge. Mr. Farmer gave a very interesting and detailed account of the workings of the office, the handling of probate matters which is one of the features of this court as well as that of preliminary hearings in criminal cases and the handling of misdemeanor cases which also come before the court. Mr. Farmer, who is a member of the bar, spoke on the law phases that cover county court practice and procedure and his remarks were followed closely by the students of the school.

HERE FOR FUNERAL

Mrs. W. F. Heffner and son, Frank of Howells, and Mrs. Rose Janousek, of Clarkson, are here to attend the funeral of the late Frank Peckance, father of the ladies. The members of the funeral party after the services this afternoon at the Sattler funeral home departed for their homes.

Frank Kalasek, a son of the widow of the deceased, from Chicago, is also here for the funeral services.

NOMINATE SCHOOL BOARD

At a caucus held at Nehawka on last Tuesday evening, the following were selected to be voted for on the board of education ticket for the Nehawka schools: Edwin Schomaker, Mrs. M. N. Tucker, Mrs. B. E. Sumners and Fred Schomaker.

The proposal to convert 6 per cent city warrants into bonds at a rate of 4 1/2 per cent or less, will come up at the city election April 5. If carried, it will mean a saving of \$700 a year on the \$45,000 outstanding warrants.

Mrs. Wm. Baird Named Head of Woman's Club

Head of Dramatic Department for a Great Many Years, Selected as President of Club.

From Tuesday's Daily
 The Plattsmouth Woman's club met last evening at the home of Mrs. James Mauzy, Mrs. John Hallstrom, Mrs. Joseph Stodola, Mrs. Frank Mullen and Mrs. E. J. Ferris, assisting.

The devotions were led by Mrs. Phillip Hinz. Mayor Lushinsky was present and discussed the bonds that will be voted on at the coming election.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Wm. Baird, president; Mrs. L. S. Devoe, vice-president; Miss Wilhelmina Henriksen, recording secretary; Mrs. E. G. Shellenbarger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. W. Egenberger, treasurer. Mrs. Robert Reed was elected delegate to the district convention April 3 and 4 at Tecumseh and Mrs. Wm. Baird as alternate.

Ways of raising money were discussed and the business meeting was adjourned.

The musical program followed. James Mauzy, Jr., favored the club with a piano number, "Spring Song," by Mendelssohn. A violin duet composed of Rachel Robertson and Wm. Evers, Jr., gave several numbers, "Herd Girl's Dream" by Labitzky, "Forget Me Not," by Rudolph Sinnhold and "I Would That My Love," by Mendelssohn. A solo by Rachel Robertson, "Hungarian Dance," by Haesche and a solo by Wm. Evers, Jr., "Gavotte Moderne" by Evers, were much enjoyed. Miss Vestetta Robertson accompanied them.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Challenge Sale

Face Powder Specials

Un Peu d'Orient, reg. \$1 49c
 Nylotis De Luxe, reg. 75c 39c
 W & H Special, White 23c

SPRING WILL SOON BE HERE

and you will need Furniture Polish, Floor Wax, Paint, Varnish and other House-Cleaning Supplies

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR QUALITY GOODS ALONG THIS LINE, AND HAVE SOME GOOD BARGAINS FOR YOU!

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 521 Main St., Plattsmouth, Nebr.

AGED MAN DIES

Sunday afternoon Frank Peckance, 80, died at his home on west Pearl street after a long period of poor health. The aged man seemed to have suddenly suffered a stroke at the home and fell back of a stove, striking his head and apparently dying in a few moments. There was no one save Mrs. Peckance at home at the time of the death and which was reported later to neighbors who called aid but the patient was past all medical aid, having apparently died some time prior.

Besides the wife the deceased is survived by a son and two daughters who reside in Colfax county.

The body was taken to the Sattler funeral home to await the funeral arrangements to be made by the family.

HOLD A FINE MEETING

The Rotary club at their meeting Tuesday noon had a very interesting program presented by Dr. H. G. McClusky as the program chairman.

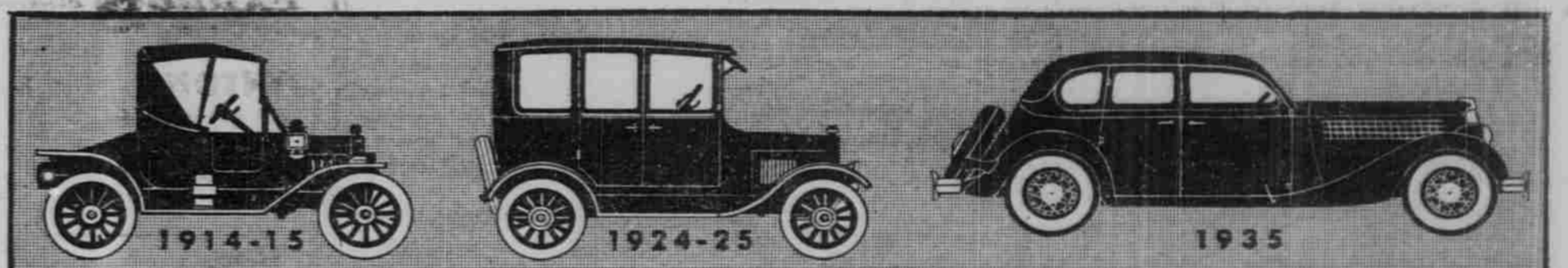
The subject of the meeting was that of business relations of competitors and was made very interesting by the presentation of problems that would arise in relation of various business competitors and in which was presented several situations on which the members were asked to give their views. There were many very interesting discussions offered and which served to add much to the interest.

The usual peppy music was featured under the leadership of George Jaeger and in which all of the membership joined.

Phone the news to No. 6.

We are in A New Automobile Era!

Cars built since 1931 have twice the power and speed of ten years ago!



Continental offers you better lubrication for modern cars —an *Alloyed Oil with twice the film strength of other oils!

IT'S hard to realize how improved cars of the '30s are over those we drove ten years ago. We are in a new automobile era! Power and speed have almost doubled in a decade, with little increase in motor size.

Increased power has brought enormous increases in bearing pressures and crankcase temperatures. In making motor parts that will stand up under these severe conditions, car manufacturers have turned to new alloy metals of extra strength and durability. For the same reason, you must have oil with enough extra oiliness and film strength to protect your motor under extreme pressures!

Yet motor oils generally have no more oiliness and film strength now than they had ten years ago. New refining methods have recently come into use to make oils free from carbon and sludge. But these new refining processes have actually lowered instead of increased oiliness and film strength!

There is one exception—Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil.

It, too, is free from carbon and sludge troubles, as its users know after millions of trouble-free miles of driving. But more important, Timken machine tests prove that the new Germ Process* puts into this oil 2 to 4 times the film strength of any straight mineral oil! That extra film strength protects your motor under the most extreme pressures and heat.

Germ Processing gives other valuable advantages. Because Germ Processed Oil penetrates and combines with metal surfaces, a "Hidden Quirt" stays up in your motor and cuts down starting wear. Germ Processed Oil gives longer mileage with greater motor protection, as proved by the famous Indianapolis Destruction Test.

Plain mineral oils were all right ten years ago—today they are becoming obsolete. Say "O.K.—Drain"—fill with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and drive with the comfortable assurance that your oil meets your motor's needs!

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Say "OK-Drain" — FILL WITH

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"The Conoco Travel Bureau at Denver sent us a complete plan of our trip—everything we needed and all of it free."

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