

IRRIGATED LAND OPEN TO ENTRY

Secretary Lane announces that 5,000 acres of public land on the North Platte, Neb.-Wyo., irrigation project will be opened to entry on March 5 at 9 a. m.

Application for water rights will be received from February 28 to March 5, inclusive, at the office of the project manager at Torrington, Wyo.

Water will be furnished for three years on a rental basis, and the initial payment of \$1.10 per irrigable acre required with each application covers the cost for the full period at the minimum rate.

Descriptive literature and terms are obtainable by request from Statistician, U. S. Reclamation Service, Washington, D. C., or Project Manager, Mitchell, Neb.

One week later another drawing will be held at Powell, Wyo., for opening of lands on the Shoshone project.

GOOD WORDS FOR THE PACKING COMPANY

The Hooker County Tribune, published at Mullen, Neb., has the following to say concerning the Alliance Packing company:

"The Alliance Packing Co., which has been issued a permit by the state

securities commission, is filling a long-felt want in western Nebraska—and, in fact throughout this entire territory. When its big plant is once in actual operation it will mean that the farmers and livestock producers of Hooker county will be given advantages in the profitable disposition of their product which they never before have had the opportunity to enjoy; and, incidentally, it means that those individuals possessed of sufficient foresight to see the logic of this gigantic new industry and to get in on the ground floor in the days of its incipency, will reap a rich harvest in the days ahead."

THE SEVEN-YEAR ITCH (If You Get It Once You Never Want It Again)

Punk Poetry of —?
His wonderful voice is the music teacher's pride,
When he sings he turns red throughout his hide,

His lips puff out like a toy balloon,
He tries to make his voice go high as the moon;

He opens his mouth, then clears out his throat,
And then comes out a sound that would capsize a boat;

In writing he thinks he's the star of the school,
But his teacher says he writes just like a mule;



REV. CHARLES GRAY

Of Blandensville, Ill., who comes to Hemingford February 24, where he will conduct a series of revival meetings.

He's a born arithmeticker,
But a problem easy to us to him is a sticker;

In spelling he thinks he's got the school beat,
But when we have a match he's the first to take his seat;

When history time comes he throws out his chest,
And just the same as says of all he's the best;

But when reciting time comes his pride does reduce,
And says he studied the wrong lesson or some other excuse;

He thinks he's the natural boss of our gang,
If you want to know it this guy is Spizkgyx Yrbkovatszhsaski.

The Pencil Sharpener
The ole pencil sharpener must be pretty strong,
Cause the kids keep it going all day long;

To go up there is most kids' delight,
They sharpen their pencils, then off the leads bite;

But doing this too much may not pay,
'Cause it's liable to fall to pieces any ole day.

—By Paul.

For Sale—A good picture machine with slides to show. See editors of The Seven-Year Itch for more information.

If you want to put any ads in this paper see us.

His nose is red, his eyes are blue,
His hair's as straight as a Chinaman's queue;

His eyes go well with his prominent nose,
Which is always held in a graceful graceful pose.

This is Kfjb Cyxzrovson.

P.—"What's his middle name?"
W.—"He says it's Mac, but I think it's Mackerel."

HEMINGFORD

A fire started last Friday night in the Melick hotel, but the fire department arrived in a hurry and no serious damage was done.

The Marsland Dramatic club gave a home talent play in the Opera house here Friday evening, entitled "The New Minister." The house was packed and the play was interesting and entertaining.

Newton W. Gaines of Lincoln, Neb., will speak in the Methodist church Sunday, February 22, at 7:30 p. m. No admission will be charged. His subject will be "The Home." He will give his famous lecture "New Wine in New Bottles" on Monday evening. Hear him.

Rev. Chas. Gray will begin a revival campaign in the Methodist church on February 24.

Dr. N. Wesley Gaines of Lincoln will give a special sermon at the M. E. church, February 22, at 7:30 p. m., on "The Home."

Will Carter is very low with pneumonia.

LEST WE REMEMBER

"Forget about the war," seems to be the slogan of the American people just at present. Spend; travel; dine; jazz; dash off to Florida, to California, to Europe, anywhere, everywhere; buy expensive automobiles, luxuries, houses, costly jewelry; throw money right and left, but—forget about the war.

Unfortunately there are a few of America's hundred millions who can forget about the war. It is to be doubted if the parents of the fifty thousand American dead in France can ever forget about the war. Nor will those men in the hospitals scattered throughout the country who are without an arm, a leg, or their sight, be very likely to forget about the war. Not, at any rate, in the immediate future.

But recent indications are that the mass of the American people are forgetting about the war very satisfactorily. The recent elections in Wisconsin, where Victor L. Berger, but late convicted on charges of treasonable conduct during the war, was elected to the house of congress by a majority of five thousand votes, would seem to point to it. And this straw is but one of many that show how the wind is blowing.

Forget about the war?
How would "Remember about the war" do for a change?—Life.

REWARDS OF SERVICE

Admiral Sims has declined a decoration that came to him through Secretary Daniels because he strongly disapproved of the secretary's selection of officers to be decorated. General Pershing has scolded hard because too many army officers who had home service in the war now hold higher rank than demoted officers who proved themselves very valuable fighting men. Secretary Daniels is to submit to revision the lists that Admiral Sims disapproves. Secretary Baker says the complaints about the present low rank of fine officers are well founded, but that he cannot help it, and that the relative rank of officers who went abroad and those who worked at home will be more satisfactory when the home workers have finished their jobs and been demoted.

Very well; but anyone who re-pines because his work in the war

did not get the recognition it deserves makes a mistake. As to decorations, the London Evening Standard quotes a much-decorated British soldier as saying that all his ribbons are not worth sixpence. Sometimes ribbons stand for merit; sometimes for luck. In England the Victoria cross is said to be the only decoration that is above the suspicion of being a mark of favor.

The great reward for having done one's duty in the great war is to have done it. No board or secretary can give that reward, nor take it away.—Life.

The Wegher brothers, Plum creek homesteaders, near Newcastle, are disgusted with their luck. They started to dig a cellar for their homestead shack and now instead of a cellar have a coal mine. They have abundant use for a cellar but little for a coal mine in that particular location, and the fact that in excavat-

ing for a cellar they uncovered a vein of high grade coal has upset their calculations. Gasses from decomposing coal made it inadvisable to use the excavation for a cellar, and a new cellar therefore must be dug elsewhere. Later the brothers may develop the coal mine, but just now they are more interested in developing the agricultural and stock-raising potentialities of their land. The coal measure is believed to be an extension of that on which the coal camp of Cambria is located.

Marketing of the first oil from the Mule creek field only awaits pipe to complete the pipeline into Dakoming. The Illinois Pipeline company has completed the line as far as the huge 37,000 storage tank of section 25-40-61 and already several wells are pouring their production into these tanks. Gathering lines have been run through the entire fields.



The Velvet tin is twice as big as shown here

There's a World of Solid Comfort In the Rich, Red Tin

YES, sir, we mean that same warm red and gold tin that smiles a welcoming "Howdy" to you in every tobacco store. Know what those colors mean?

The red is for the friendly warmth, the mellow cheeriness, that Velvet puts into your old pipe. And the gold is where the Kentucky sunshine, that ripens good old Velvet, has just sort of soaked through.



Remember what Velvet Joe said about it?

"You've met canned meat and canned music. Ever see any tinned sunshine? Well, look into any Velvet tin."

And think this over:

We don't have to hide Velvet's taste or smell with a lot of this, that and the other thing. Because Velvet has naturally what pipe smokers want—real simon-pure tobacco taste and fragrance. It's just good, honest Kentucky leaf, made still more friendly and mellow by two years' ageing in wooden hogsheads. Just good tobacco. That's all. But it's mighty near enough for the man who wants a pipeful of tobacco and not a box of bon bons.

The picture of a pipe on the tin needn't keep you from rolling a jim-dandy cigarette with Velvet.

How's the Velvet holding out in your old red tin?

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

—the friendly tobacco

\$-Dollars-\$

For YOU! Get Them

Round up an old *Suit* or *Overcoat* and bring it to us.

We Pay Cash For Them!

We also do the best cleaning and pressing in Alliance.

164 Cleaners & Tailors

213 Box Butte Avenue.

"You Need the Money—We Need the Clothes."

TANK SERVICE

In the genuine Red wood

These tanks defy Rot and Rust and serve better than the steel tank. For a limited time our prices range from

\$34.25

to

\$58.00

RHEIN HARDWARE CO.

PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE