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- 3 Packages Excelo
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Flour **95c**
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- Why send away for coffee when you
can buy this No. 1 grade at 38c per
pound.
- 2 Packages Tourist Soda
Crackers **30c**
- 1 Package Graham
Crackers **15c**
- 5 Gallons Coal
Oil **\$1.00**
- 2—25c Large Cans
Sauerkraut **34c**
- 2—1 Pound Cans Alaska
Salmon **69c**
- 65c Package Pan Cake
Flour **49c**
- 40c Package Seeded
Raisins **30c**
- 100 Pounds Crushed
Oyster Shells **\$2.75**
- 1 Can Hawaiian Pine
Apple **50c**
- 2 Packages Corn
Flakes **27c**
- 2 Packages
Lux **25c**
- 1 Lantern Globe, Old or New
Style, each **15c**
- 6—13c Cans Calumet Baking
Powder **50c**

Football

Is the only thing left with a "kick
in it," mourns the Kentucky gentle-
man. But other ways are still open
for acquiring a head ache.

Try looking at the price tags in the
downtown clothing stores.

\$75 to \$90 for mere ready-mades.
Compare these ready mades prices
with the prices we are asking for the
finest made to order Royal Tailored
Clothes. You will be surprised at the
wonderful values we offer in Men's
Suits at \$38, \$40 and \$45.00.

57 STEPS

'MELVIN' SELLS FOR LESS

If it took \$10,000 to get Kirk out of
the penitentiary \$100 never will get
him in again.

James Crowley is out for Hiram
Johnson for president. "I am for the
man who put Wilson to bed and kept
him there," says James.

Was it the press of Chairman De-
Voe's regular legal business, or his
side line, that caused his resignation
as head of the state committee?

Sometime ago a Kansas newspaper
had occasion to comment on some gen-
erational performance of the Kansas
governor. "He's acting like a Ne-
braska governor," said the paper.

The startling disclosures of graft in
war munitions, etc., leads one to
wonder whether the war was the
cause of the graft, or graft the cause
of the war.

The announcement that Cole and
Grammar may not cross the Styx to-
gether, and that Cole probably will go
March 19, would indicate that Cole's
money must be about gone. Perhaps
Cole is to be the goat and Grammar to
be furloughed.

Omaha spiritualistic mediums have
closed up shop temporarily because
they can get no coherent communi-
cation with the other world. "The spirit
world has been in a turmoil ever since
Edward Rosewater's ghost read the
Hitchecock editorial in the Bee," is the
explanation given.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heart felt
thanks to our many kind friends and
neighbors who so generously assisted
in the burial of our beloved father.

Mr. Thos. McMahon,
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stanton.

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP

ANNUAL MEETING

The electors and taxpayers of Grat-
tan township, Holt county, Nebraska,
are hereby notified that the annual
township meeting will be held at
Grattan library building in the city
of O'Neill, Tuesday, March 2, 1920,
beginning at 2 o'clock p. m.

38 JACOB HIRSCH, Clerk.

Notice of Annual Township Meeting.

The electors and taxpayers of
Shields township are hereby notified
that the annual township meeting
will be held at the Township hall at 1
o'clock p. m., on Tuesday, March 2,
1920.

38-1 T. J. DONOHOE, Twp. Clerk.

MORE LOCAL MATTERS.

Miss Octavia Beck, who spent the
vacation at home in Lincoln, returned
to O'Neill for the opening of the pub-
lic schools Sunday afternoon.

A letter from Thomas Griffin just
received by Mike Horiskey states that
Mr. Griffin at last had landed in New
Haven, Conn., after a stormy passage
from O'Neill by way of Omaha,
Chicago and New York and that Mr.
Griffin had bought him a life preserver
and would sail for Ireland on the
Laplender, Wednesday, February 25.
Mr. Griffin sent regards to his friends
and asked regarding the health of his
English lap dog which Mr. Horiskey
is caring for.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Guse left last
Wednesday morning for Hebron, Ne-
braska, where they will make their
future home, Mr. Guse having rented
a farm near that place. Mr. Guse
was raised in Thayer county, living
there for twenty-four years, coming
from there to this county twelve
years ago, so that he is going back
among old friends. He ordered The
Frontier sent to him each week so
that he could keep posted upon the
events in this section of the state.

Frank Schmarler defeated Cecil
Conley after one hour and twenty-
eight minutes of wrestling, in their
contest at the K. C. hall Saturday
evening. Conley substituted for
Billy Edwards, who defeated Schmar-
der at Nebraska City a couple of
nights before.

Petitions for H. M. Uttley for
district judge were placed in circula-
tion Tuesday and also have been mailed
to other towns in this judicial dis-
trict. It is rumored that Mr. Uttley
will have the support of the non-
league. He has disposed of his pool
hall to B. H. Dimmitt and will devote
his time to the campaign.

FLORENCE EILEEN TICKLER.
Florence Eileen Tickler, the little
fifteen months old daughter of Dr. and
Mrs. O. K. Tickler, died early Satur-
day morning, supposedly of poisoning
resulting from something she had
eaten Friday afternoon. The little
one was taken to Harvard, Nebraska,
Monday, for burial.

BOYS AND GIRLS GARDEN

CLUB FOR O'NEILL

During the first part of March a
Boys and Girls garden club will be or-
ganized in O'Neill. It will be worked
in connection with the State Boys and
Girls garden club and will be under
the supervision of the County Agri-
cultural Agent. The following plan
will be used. A good garden plot
within the city limits of one acre or
as much more as is required will be
used. It will be fenced with woven
wire to keep poultry and live stock
out. It will be plowed and harrowed
and then staked off in lots of from
500 to 1000 square feet. Each child

enrolling will be given one of these
plots. At the time of planting each
kind of vegetables the Agent will use
one demonstration plot and plant the
seed and after the demonstration the
children can plant their seed. They
may plant any kind of vegetables they
desire and will be allowed to go to the
garden and work whenever they de-
sire. The Agent will visit the garden
frequently and see that good order and
conduct is kept at all times.

Each member will keep a record of
his garden. He may take all the vege-
tables home he desires to and a mar-
ket will be held once or twice a week
to sell the surplus vegetables.

The potato club will be run in con-
nection for those desiring a plot for
potatoes. The County Fair will offer
prizes to club members for all kinds
of vegetables. Winners will compete
at State Fair.

At present ground has not been
definitely secured but it is likely that
Mr. P. D. Mullen will allow the club

the use of his ground south of the
tracks. This is a very good garden
spot.

Seed Potatoes To Be Shipped In.

Last year I purchased a car of seed
potatoes from Minnesota and the
potatoes raised from them averaged
twenty bushel to the acre more than
home grown seed. Seed potatoes are
very scarce this spring. I expect to
go to Minnesota the first part of
March some time and secure seed.
This will be Red River Early Ohio
seed stock sacked in two-bushel
sacks. I cannot state definitely what
price they will be but probably will be
about \$3 per bushel. I have orders for
two cars now and only enough
potatoes will be purchased for those
who have orders in. One car will stop
at Page, one at O'Neill and Atkinson
and if enough orders are received
from Stuart, Ewing and Inman a car
will stop at these points. If any
farmer desires seed and has not

placed the order it should be done at
once.

F. H. LANCASTER,
County Agr. Agent.

MARIE ETHEL JOHNSON.

Marie Ethel Johnson, the little
twelve year old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Delbert Johnson of Ray, died
Wednesday night of pneumonia. The
funeral which was private, was held
Thursday afternoon, burial being in
Calvary cemetery, the Rev. Father
Byrne of Emmet officiating.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING.

Simonson Post of the American
Legion will hold a meeting in the of-
fices of J. D. Cronin over the Ne-
braska State Bank on next Saturday
evening. Important matters are to
come up for consideration and all
members are asked to be present.

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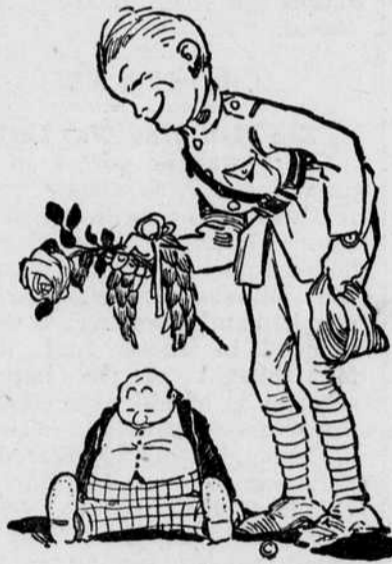
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