THE FRONTIER

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One Year, outside Nebraska... an open account. The names of some other American competitor. the play of the lieutenant governor moved from our mailing list at expiration of time paid for, if pubthe subscription remains in force the sale of this death-dealing chemat the designated subscription price. ical to nations which are carrying Every subscriber must understand

for on a basis of 25c an inch (one factured there during the war is column wide) per week. Want ads 10c per line, first insertion, subsequent insertions, 5c per line.



Milk Monopolies

Congress is going to investigate the milk business in town. An allegation is made that a trust has a monopoly on the milk business. It ators and promoters, including a number of investment bankers, discovered the plan making many millions through monopolizing the milk business. It was the first raid of the stock market bulls upon the barn yards of the country, but it has been one of the most successful. Great corporations floated stocks and bonds and bought up the dairy plants and pasteurizing stations in the larger cities, one after another. City health authorities prohave furthered the control. Some corporations increased their capital twenty fold in a decade in addition to making dividends of 600 per cent upon their original capital in the same period. In some cities a dictment for ruthless monopolistic trees. methods in violation of the antitrust laws. The situation in Chicago is not different from that of other cities. The investigation by the House committee may disclose that Washington, the national capital, is one of those other cities. This investigation, however, may prove to be only the starter. Congress is awakening to the situation, and Attorney General Walter R. Johncago monopolists may happen here and elsewhere.

To Plant Tree in Honor of

Morton The Nebraska American Legion on April 22nd by planting an elm and Auditor Johnson approved it. old convention system." tree in front of the Agriculture ector of the national parks, has given his O.K. that the Elm tree be shipped from the Nebraska City east wing of the agriculture build- 600 to \$3,488 a biennium. ing. Morton was Secretary of Agriculture in the cabinet of Grover Cleveland.

Wrestle With Relief Bill

the Senate is wrestling with it the in the state government." House is awaiting the regular reets and politics.

Relief Until 1950 or Longer

finished investigating relief in the term, or until the disability be re-District of Columbia, predicts the moved, shall devolve upon the lieurelief problem is to stay with us tenant governor." until 1950 or longer. Lewis, a grad- The attorney general said that Nebraska Planning board.

here is about \$25.00.

are paying 39c a dozen for eggs; tion. Eight representatives, friends 39c a pound for butter and two of Mr. Barrows, introduced H. R. pounds of beef cost 86c.

Death by Chemicals

facturer of chlorine gas. He tells his first term as governor, speared the congressman that a representa- it.

tive of an Oriental nation has given Nebraska, as Second Class Matter, chlorine would go into poison gas house legislature Increasing the \$2.00 Every subscription is regarded as down, the foreigner will give it to in the body of the act. They claim abscribers will be instantly re- He wants to know if his congress- was "hiked by remote control." man can tell congress to pass some isher shall be netified; otherwise kind of law which would prohibit on wars today. The West Virginia part of the contract between pub-lisher and subscriber. plant is one of the chemical plants which Uncle Sam abandoned after Display advertising is charged the world war. What we manupartly a secret. Yet it is known that it had something to do with chemicals. If and when the next big war comes, chemicals will play a big part in offensive warfare. Thousands of our world war veterans in nospitals today will never recover because of certain chemicals used in the last war. Members who attend the meetings where great has been made in learning new things about chemistry and especwas in 1923 that Wall Street oper- ially how many human beings could be killed without bullets or metal

Cherry Blossoms Draw Crowds

to make room for the Thomas Jef- seum at the capitol. ferson memorial the advertising has been so widespread that the crowds keep coming. Washington busisingle monopoly controls 73% of nessmen would rather do without the milk supply. In Chicago 92 a memorial to any man than lose firms and individuals are under in- the drawing power of the cherry

THE NEBRASKA SCENE

By the Lowell Service

Lincoln — The Tri-Johnsons Lieutenant Governor Walter E. Johnson, Auditor Ray Johnson, and heads and meditate.

Lieutenant Governor Johnson services as governor during the in Tecumseh, addressed an open city and county. Mr. and Mrs. and the Nebraska delegation in absence of Governor Cochran from letter to the legislature, declaring Graves and children returned home congress will celebrate Arbor Day the state Attorney General Johnson that the bill "would bring back the Sunday afternoon,

Deputy Secretary of State Donbuilding. Arno Camerer, the Dir- ald Devries promptly rejected the occasion. The ceremonies will be ant governor for "occasional" ser- the ages of 21 and 50.

Devries said: "Inasmuch as the al last week. lieutenant governor actually serves the state about four months of each | biennium, presiding over the legislature, his present salary of about The supplemental emergency re- \$3,488 for this work (per biennium) lief bill passed the House and while makes him the highest paid official

Attorney General Johnson said lief bill for the next fiscal year that he based his opinion on Art. which will probably carry in the IV, Section 16, wherein the lieutenneighborhood of two billion dollars, ant governor is directed to fill the At the same time congress will in- office in the event of the governor's vestigate relief administration and "death, impeachment and notice try in some way to eliminate rack- thereof to the accused, failure to qualify, resignation, absence from the state, or other disability of the Governor, the powers, duties and Burdette Lewis, who has just emoluments for the residue of the

uate of the University of Nebraska he had not loked up the suit of found lots of rackets in the relief Former Lieutenant Governor Pelset-up in Washington. He is do- ham A. Barrows for abou \$1,800 ing some research work for the for services during the absences of Samuel R. McKelvie from the state during the period from 1919 to There are 3500 people drawing 1922. It was held that a state ofold age pensions in Washington. ficial could not draw two salaries, The average monthly pension check and that the governor was entitled to full salary for the term for which he was elected until there was per-Today's grocery bill shows we manent disability or disqualifica-349 into the 1923 session of the legislature. This measure provided \$1,801.69 "for the relief" of A letter has come to a West Vir- Mr. Barrows. It passed the legisginia congressman from a manu- lature, but Charley Bryan, serving

Pioneer unicameral advocates

him a tremendous order for chlor- maintain that the salary of the lieu-D. H. Cronin, Editor and Preprietor ine. He turned the order down tenant governor was not increased because he was afraid that the by the amendment creating the oneto kill human beings. He is afraid stipend of the lieutenant governor now that he has turned the order is mentioned neither in the title nor

> Advocates of the insurance reform have become critical of the left Tuesday for Lincoln to resume lingson, attended a ministerial work of Chairman A. L. Miller and her studies at the University of his committee selected to probe the Nebraska. insurance department. Critics, at the time the committee was selected charged that the members were Miss Marion Arbuthnot, Harriett "friendly with the state administration". Now they insist that no recommendations have been made capable of curing fundamental ills.

"In addition," declared an in-

surance expert, "L.B. 78 has been passed. This bill is ostensibly to chemists lecture, shudder at what back again at will. It is believed will visit at the home of Mr. and is said about how rapid progress that this bill will exert influence in Mrs. R. R. Morrison. situations where members of fraternal benefit societies are suing for the distribution of surplus."

Dr. A. E. Sheldon, director of the Nebraska State Historical society, has accepted the offer of a portrait The cherry blossom festival is of the late Ashton C. Schalenover in the nation's capital. The berger, painted by Henry L. Wolff, queen has been crowned and the a New York artist. The artist Tuesday afternoon and took his big fireworks display is over. Now desired to sell the portrait to the son, Robert and daughter, Betty, the Commercial Club committees society but Dr. Sheldon replied and Ralph Oppen back to resume are ready for the hundreds of thou- that there was no money for the their studies there, after spending sands of people who are arriving purchase of pictures. Mr. Wolff Easter visiting with relatives and from about every state to look at then suggested that he would send friends. vided "health regulations" which the cherry blossoms and to shop the portrait to Lincoln for display. in the Washingtn stores. Although Dr. Sheldon accepted the offer, and they cut down a lot of these trees the painting will be hung in the mu-

> bership of the unicameral and elect tery. its members on a partisan ballot have encountered hard sledding. Many friends of the unicameral claim that the system has not had a fair trial. They assert that the long sessions, the legisltive council, and other features are trappings of gon, and Mrs. F. H. Butts, of Nebicameralism. It was originally planned to hold several sessions during the biennium, instead of one children, of Omaha, came up last les Luben, of O'Neill, Sunday. long, protracted bout with legisla- Saturday afternoon. Mr. Graves'

and J. Sterlin Morton's birthday supported payment with an opinion corrupt, discredited, and outlawed

The legislature has killed the claim and refused to sign the bill, introduced by Senator Diers. vouchers. Devries insisted that for a \$2 head tax on persons up to

part of Nebraska's tree planting vice when the governor was out of The unicameral last week passed president of that board Monday. celebration this year. Some years the city. Also there was no ap- the emergency assistance finance Bernard McNeny, of Red Cloud, ago the Morton tree which was in propriation from which to pay the measure to reallocate \$319,000 for was chosen vice-president, and Dr. front of the agriculture building claims. Devries also maintained use in the general assistance pro- Walter Benthack, of Wayne, actwas cut down. Secretary Wallace that as a result of the salary hike gram. This sum was earmarked ing secretary. All members of the

BRIEFLY STATED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oberle restroke last Wednesday.

Miss Jane Mains, who spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Mains,

City on Saturday where he met Fox home Sunday. Hammond, Ruth Ann and Rose baby daughter, of Atkinson, visited Mary Biglin, who are all attending at the James O'Donnell home Sunschool at the University of Iowa at day. Ames, and brought them home to spend Easter with their parents.

Mrs. Terrance Morrison, daughenable an Omaha company to do ter, Nancy, and Miss Dorothy Morbusiness in Massachusetts. In rison, who are attending school at reality it permits mutual companies St. Teresea's College at Winona, to change into stock companies and Minn., arrived Tuesday evening and

> Medical Society. Dr. and Mrs. Gill served. of Chambers, also attended the meeting.

Frank Biglin drove to Omaha

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robertson have the sympathy of their many

Mrs. P. B. Harty entertained at a one o'clock luncheon at the M. & M. Cafe followed by cards at her home on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Roy Andersen, of Burns, Orebraska City, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Graves and Protests arrive daily from sup- in a hospital in Omaha for the past Sunday. possibly what happened to the Chiversy which has caused constitu- objecting to the pre-primary and them. Bill is getting along nicely tional lawyers to scratch their post-primary convention sugges- and expects to be at his old stand tions contained in the pending bill. in the jewelry store by the end of R. J. Nibbe and E. J. Lamb, former the week, which will be gratifying presented a claim for \$352.30 for members of the legislature living news to his many friends in this

> The vote against the confirmation of Joudge Roberts of Virginia seems to indicate that the Senate is getting its bearings.

The first woman ever to preside there was no precedent for the pay- 65 years of age. This leaves the over the state normal schools board Arboretum to Washington for that ment of extra salary to the lieuten- head tax applying to those between will be Mrs. Evelyn A. Ryan, of Grand Island, who was elected told Nebraskans that he was agree- when the unicameral was estab- for counties on a population basis. board were invited by W. R. Pate, able to its being replaced. The new lished, the salary of the lieutenant The bill appropriating \$63,000 president of Peru State Teacher's tree will be placed in front of the governor had been hiked from \$1,- from gas funds to purchase the College, to attend the laying of Louisville bridge, received approv- the cornerstone for the new dormiory at Peru Thursday.

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EMMET ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson turned Sunday night from Verdi- went to Petersburg, Neb., Monday gris, where they had been called by where they visited Mr. Patterson's the serious illness of Mr. Oberle's father and mother. They returned Iowa, came Wednesday to visit Mrs. brother, Nick, who suffered a home Thursday and brought Mrs. Patterson's mother, Mrs. Elda Lull. of Albion, for a few weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lowery, Mrs. Clara M. Cole, Mrs. Ada Johnston and grandaughter, Ruth Elmeeting at Ewing Monday.

Mrs. Charles Fox and family Jack Arbuthnot drove to Sioux were dinner guests at the Dever

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pettinger and afternoon and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad and daughter, Mary Lou and Helyn Anspach visited at the John Anspach home in Inman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foreman and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Reiss and family and Ed Walters were dinner guests at the John Pruss home Sunday.

A sunrise breakfast was held at Dr. O. W. French and Dr. J. P. the M. E. church at 6 o'clock Sun-Brown drove to Ainsworth on Tues- day morning by the Epworth day night where they attended a League. A delicious breakfast of meeting sponsored by the State toast, eggs, oranges and cocoa was

Luree Abart, of O'Neill, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abart Sunday. Doris Patterson, of Wayne, vis-

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson, over the week-end. Mrs. John Jensen, of O'Neill, called on Mrs. John Conard and Mrs. P. W. McGinnis, Monday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little and daughter, of Wausa, Mr. and Mrs. friends on the death of their baby Eli McConnell and family of Atdaughter, born last Monday and kinson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mcwho lived only a few hours. The Connell and children and Mr. and So far, bills to increase mem-body was buried in the Joy ceme- Mrs. Walter Puckett and children were dinner guests at the Alex Mc-Connell home Sunday.

> The Ladies Foreign Missionary Society held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. John Lowery Wednesday afternoon. A delicious lunch of cake, sandwiches and coffee was served.

Shirley Luben visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char-Mr. and Mrs. Green, of Pierce. father, W. B. Graves, who had been visited their son, Rev. W. L. Green.

Mrs. Ruth Wagmon returned home from Lincoln, Nebr., Satur- day evening at 7:30 p.m.

daughter, Ruth Ellingson, of Deloit, and Tuesday of next week. Clara M. Cole and other relatives. us.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welsh and daughter, Mary, of O'Neill, were dinner guests at the Jess Willes home Sunday.

Mrs. John Bonnenberger and son, Duane, visited Mrs. Bonnenberger's mother, Mrs. Dallegge, of Atkinson, Sunday.

Betty Harris, of O'Neill, visited her counsin, Lois Cole, Sunday

EMMET METHODIST CHURCH Warren L. Green, Pastor

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Pastor's theme, "Was Calvary Sufficient?"

Epworth League, 7:30 p.m. Evening service, 8:15 p.m.

Sleeping Cars.

Choir practice at the church Fri-

The district conference will be Mrs. Ada Johnston and grand- held at Gordon, Nebr., on Monday

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Grattan Project Club

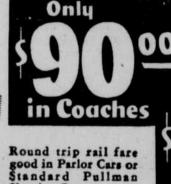
The Gratton Project Club met at the home of Mrs. Ed Leach, April 4th with only six members present. Achievement Day was discussed and the rest of the afternon was spent socially.

An exhibit of quilts and tea towels was shown by Mrs. Leach.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Ray Lawrence and Mrs. Leonard Lar-

Mrs. Goldie Liddy received a message, announcing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liddy, of Lincoln, on April 2nd. The baby has been named Judy

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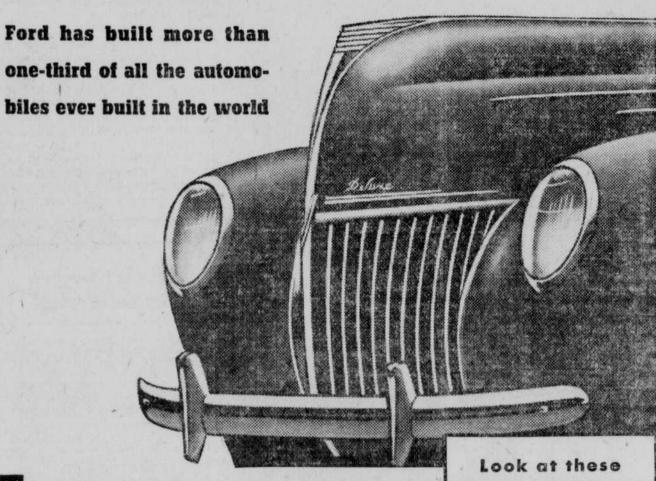
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