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Give As Generously As You Can

The American Red Cross, one of our finest examples of a free, private enterprise, has begun its 1950 membership and fundraising drive.

Volunteer workers met in O'Neill Monday night and made plans for the membership and fund-raising campaign that opened Wednesday

It hardly seems necessary to refresh the minds of Holt countyans and their neighbors of the praiseworthy services of the ARC to beleaguered rural folk during the Operation Snowbound emergency of only a year ago. When a cry for help was sent out, the Red Cross responded. It organized volunteer and paid workers, it dispatched staple foods, fuel and medicine to relieve human suffering, it built stockpiles of essentials at strategic points throughout the stricken snowbound area. The ARC "mothered" suffering humanity in a time of need. Expense was no item in getting the job done. Something like 20-thousand-dollars was expended in Holt county alone in conducting relief operations. Now, the ARC is asking Holt countyans to raise 2-thousand-

dollars in the 1950 campaign-a percentage of which will remain in the hands of the Holt county chapters.

The Frontier hopes that grateful Holt residents will give generously so that when catastrophe strikes a community anywhere, merciful aid will be there immediately in the form of the American Red Cross as the aid came to us a year ago.

Inherently the ARC is a democratic organization. It is adaptable to the needs of peace or war. While maintaining its successful, well-established programs, it never loses its pioneering spirit, but directs it to meet a need that really exists-as demonstrated by its accomplishment during Snowbound.

The Red Cross represents that phase of democracy in which neighbor is free to help neighbor. At no other time is this neighborliness better than in wartime or peacetime disasters, when people extend a helping hand to each other through the Red Cross.

Voluntary support of organizations such as the Red Cross is one of the privileges of a free people-and the cost of freedom seems to be on the increase every day.

The American Red Cross needs your help-give as generously as you can.

Coincident with the 1950 American Red Cross fund-raising and membership drive is an article in the ARC's national magazine, "Disaster." The piece, written by Mrs. Glen Tomlinson and Glea H. Wade, both of O'Neill, is a guide to other ARC workers when a snowbound disaster strikes a community. Mrs. Tomlinson and Wade prepared the report which this winter has been read by ARC workers across the land. Pictures accompanied the story and the color cover was an artist's concept of bringing relief to snowbound victims in Nebraska's winter of 1949.

Prairieland Talk -

With Woman's Descent to Liquor-Scented, **Smoke-Beclouded Level**, Chivalry Has Gone By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN - The tangible fruitage of the courtesy movement in the capital city has released the pent-up emotions of the fair dames who launched it.

The outgoing bus was crowded to the limit with dollar day shoppers homeward bound with the day's bargain purchases. A sprinkling of

working men and university students had boarded. The last person to get on was a blind lady with her dog. She found a parking place on a pile of newspap e r s that flanked

the driver. Romaine And away the Saunders bus went on a

6-mile run to a suburb. A stop was made to unload papers, which caused the blind girl to find another spot. The driver called out, "Who'll give this girl a seat?" The gents were all deaf, but a comely matron seated between 2 men on the side seat just back of the driver spoke up, "I will."

Many women have descended from their previous high estate to the liquor-scented, smoke-beclouded and vulgar level of the male of the species, since when chivalry has gone

out.

. . . Just what is this "educational crisis" school men are worrying over? Is a "broadened tax base" supposed to be the answer for more and betfootball huskies, halfnaked basketball fumblers, a high school graduate that don't know extenuation from extension? Or, lurking back of it all, is it the lust for more filthy lucre? Cities, towns, villages, country districts in Nebraska have all that could be asked for in fine buildings, equipment, libraries and a staff of teachers. Before the tax base is "broadened" many of the schools should show up with a product of solid learning.

. . .

Striking coal miners are getting tough. Time for the army to take over . . . Congress has

Another survey has been made. It is the considerate judg-ment and final conclusion of Hartman. Roll call was read university highbrows that the and there were 7 members precrying need of the hour is su- sent. Two new members joined pervised recreation centers. the club, which makes nine. Washington has taker over the One member was absent supervision of about everything

in adult life, now the kids are in for it.

You young rascals, just imagine a horsefaced dame standing guard when you strip to the skin and plunge in the old swimming hole or line up on the back lot with a ball and bat. There will be no more sneaking into a melon patch or climbing a fence to fill your pockets with apples.

If you look through a knothole to get a squint of Bob Feller you are liable to find a rough hand sent out by the "survey" laid on you, the privilege kids since the days when

boys outlawed their way to you. Supervised recreation indeed! Shall the last citadel of our liberties be surrendered? It Purple Pansies is in recreation-kids call it fun -that children learn the rudiments of how to do things. . . .

The last enemy to be destroy-ed is death. Words dictated by St. Paul to his secretary echo through the corridor of time as a message of hope to horrorhaunted mankind. The pale hand of death reached into my immediate community today and brought desolation to 2 homes,

not of my family group. When death stalks kindred impluse throbs the emotions. A last enemy.

A young mother and father, stunned, wonder why their hearts have been made to bleed. Time will heal the wound. Youth looks into the future.

to the end of the trail. A lonely They were very busy at the widow is left in the other desolated home. Youth rebuilds out of the ashes of desolation. Age has only the cherished memories to soften the pain of bereavement.

The billions roll down in Washington, but we are no pikers out here. From the statebeen in session 2 months. What house it is learned expenses of has it done for you? . . . Even nature has it in for the assess-ors. A snowslide from the roof assistance and the highway department used up \$1,379,828. What are known as federal funds took up the slack to the amount of \$1,751,012. The state pay roll for the month absorb-ed \$1,714,982. A lot of money has gone into highway expense fellows out at Superior the past seven months, \$14,467, 499. How much of this represents actual highway work is not stated. During the same period the state assistance department paid out \$10,691,187. What is being dished up in the daily papers about soil conservation and the Pick-Sloan setup is mostly hogwash written by gents who have never been near enough to a farm to know an ear of corn from a block of cottonwood.

Eagle Hustler's 4-H Club Holds Meeting -

met at the home of Thomas on their Girl Scout scrap books. Kelly Friday evening, Febru-ary 24. The meeting was open- ing this week. Patrol meetings ed by singing songs from our will be twice monthly hereaf-4-H song book. The numbers ter. were chosen by our song leader

Hugh Troshynski.

We discussed projects, in which the new members were interested and also their duties at a farewell party. Mrs. O'Donas a 4-H member.

We talked about some cedar trees our assistant leader had ordered for us to plant. A meeting schedule was made

out telling date and place of meetings for the year. It was decided to meet on Friday evenings every 3 weeks until school is out and then changing to Tuesdays evenings every 3 weeks. Fun night was discussed and almost everyone plans

to attend. Next meeting will be held at the home of Sonny Fusselman on March 17.

The meeting was adjourned Roman chariot races now denied and lunch was served. - By Thomas Kelly, reporter.

Adopt 'Shut-In'-

The Girl Scouts held a candlelight investiture ceremony at the meeting on Monday Marion Niles, Lorna Marcellus. Corrine Murphy and Kay Hagenhaup received their Girl Scout pins. Patti Sullivan put on an entertaining program. Next week it will be Regina Hynes who will prepare the entertainment for the meeting.

Troop IV, has chosen the lilly of the valley for the name and hope to get their troop crests ittle one budding into the at the next meeting. They are bloom of childhood yielded up making cute felt elephant pen the ghost to the ravages of the wipers and working on their tenderfoot and second class requirements.

Troop II, the Purple Pansy, has adopted a little shut - in friend. Members made a bed game for her last week, and plan to make her a surprise often. They also made a scrap book and gave it to the hospit-An 86-year-old patriarch came al for any child there to enjoy.

meeting making hand-colored Boyd-Knox Teams dollies and plan next week to The Eagle Hustler's 4-H club make felt coin purses and work

Troop I and troop III made glitter bird pins at the meet-The meeting was then called ing. They were very pretty when

> **Farewell Party** For Mrs. O'Donnell-

Mrs. Edward L. O'Donnell

was feted at the Jeudi club meeting last Thursday evening nell and her mother, Mrs. P. J. Biglin, moved Saturday to Salina, Kans. Mrs. Norman Gon-

deringer was hostess. Winners were Mrs. O'Donnell and Mrs. C. V. Sullivan.

9FF Winners-

Winners at the 9FF club meeting held Wednesday, Feb-ruary 22, were Mrs. Harold Weier, high; Mrs. W. B. Gillespie, second high and Mrs. Fred sumers Public Power meeting Saunto, all cut. Mrs. Harrison Bridge was the hostess.

Form a League

- Representatives LYNCH from Butte, Bristow, Gross, Na-per, Spencer and Verdel met at Lynch and organized a 6-team league.

Bristow and Gross will have one team known as Gross-Bristow

The officials elected were: Emil Micanek, president; Ben Fuhr, vice - president; Owen Johnson, secretary treasurer.

Martez Winners-

Martez club winners Tuesday, February 21, at the home of Mrs. Edward L. O'Donnell were Mrs. Mabel McKenna and Mrs. H. J. Lohaus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Naprstek. of Creighton, Sunday visited their son and daughter inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Naprstek and daughter.

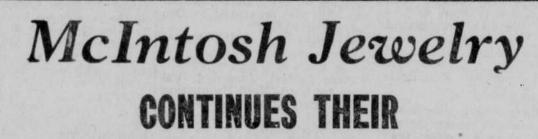
F. E. Parkins attended a Conin Norfolk Monday and Tuesday.





'Years of Success'





A sly, jungle-wise leopard this week demonstrated its ability to drive John L., Uncle Joe, Tito, etc., etc., off the nation's front pages.

* * * One thing about the coal shortage, 1950: Spring is not far behind.

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of the Lancaster courthouse demolished a window as Assessor Scott sat at his desk by the window, gave him a ducking with wet snow before the alarmed assessor could make his get-... The movement to le-gambling instigated by away galize voung is said to have been abandoned for lack of support . . . Maybe Nebraskans think the gamble with nature to get a crop is enough of it for them . . . A Chicago branch of the CIO pro-poses to do something worthwhile, the most commendable union move heard of lately: build 1,000 houses for the underdogs of industry . . . Accord-ing to Mr. Stefan, the 24 coun-ties comprising the district he represents in congress will have to dig up something over \$63,-000,000 as the district's share of Mr. Truman's proposed budget of \$42,439,000,000 . . . If you were one of Nebraska's jobless during January maybe you got a dip out of the \$484,293 paid out of the state's unemployment fund. Mr. Truman says our intelli-gence has been insulted. Out

bias partisans squirm to be re-

. . .

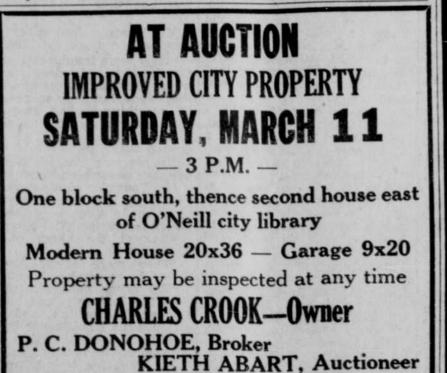
The old fashioned girl who darned her husband's socks now has a daughter who socks her darned husband, observes grandma.

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A husky football coach receives more attention in the capital city than would be acover the country the parrots take up the refrain. Nobody has corded a visit from the Pope of Rome. been insulted but it makes the

minded of what any intelligent citizen can see eminating from Washington. Adjourn the planning committees sine cura and sine die, send the spellbinders and experts home, shoot Santa Claus, close up the bureaus and pad-lock the headquarters. Let's see what we can do if left to run DR. GILDERSLEEVE, O.D. OPTOMETRIST the show on our own resources. Permanent Offices In Hagensick Building Phone 167

Washington and Lincoln birth-days, Valentines, Br. Groundhog O'NEILL NEBR. Eyes Examined . Glasses Fitted and winter's worst weather was the picture for February.



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