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was having some dental work done, the homeward run. Dorothy Mae Gorthey spent Monay night at the home of Rhoda Neitzel, helping her celebrate her birthday and had a splendid time. a visitor in Murdock for a short time the American chick starters. Call on lyast Wednesday afternoon and at the elevator and see the testimonwas looking after some business af- lals, as well as get our money saving

J. W. Kruger and wife were guests for Easter dinner at the home of the mother of Mrs. Kruger, Mrs. Bessie Hite, where all enjoyed the occasion very much.

John Amgwert and the family of Lincoln and Louis Hite and wife of Cheney were enjoying the Easter at the home of the mother, Mrs. Bessie Hite in Murdock.

Mrs. Gustav Straich and little son, Virgil, who have been having sided northwest of town, Rev. Wehrthe flu are still in bed, and are being cared for by Miss Hilda Schmidt. Mrs. Straich sister.

John Gakemeier was called to Nehawka and also to Murray on last Tuesday where he has some business to look after in the sale of lands in that portion of the county.

Miss Lois VanValkingberg one of the teachers of the Murdock schools was a visitor for the week at her home at Vermillion, Kansas, returning in time to take up her duties at the institution on her return.

Mrs. Alice Vandenburg ate her birthday dinner at the Gorthey home Tuesday April 2nd It being her 80th anniversary. She had several kodak pictures taken, one being with her eight-year-old granddaughter, Irene

H. W. Tool and the family were enjoying a visit on last Wednesday at the state capitol, they driving over to visit with relatives and also that Harold might practice with the Shriners Orchestra of which he is

Otto, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klemme who has been suffering from trouble with his tonsils for some time past, underwent an operation for their removal on hast Tuesday and is reported as getting along nicely at this time.

Harry McDonald has taken on a little additional work the last week when he opened the ice cream service, and this will cause him to keep on the hump with the other work on hand as he will have to make many a trip to Lincoln for his sup-

Mrs. Blattspeiler and the children, of Tobias, were visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gillespie for over the week end, where all enjoyed the Easter finely. Dr. Blattspeiler is at this time taking a course in medicine in

Gordon Block, who was formerly engaged in business in Murdock but who has been making his home in New York for some time was a visitor in Murdock last Wednesday and will expect to go to the west in a short time to look after some busi-

lass of boys and Miss Riechman's class of girls all enjoyed a fine time at a surprise party they had at the Alwin Neitzel home Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Ruth's birthday. Ruth is a member of Miss Reickman's class.

John Stroy of Lincoln has been in Murdock and has been making some improvement on the home at the farm which he recently purchased from Fred Tonak, and on which Mr. Wm. Knaupe is farming this year. Mr. Stroy formerly owned this property and knows of its ex-

Edward Donat, jr., of Plattsmouth was a visitor in Murdock last week and will make the town regularly in the interests of Fred Lugsch Tailoring company of Plattsmouth, who are establishing an egency here. The Lugsch company have a reputation of doing the very best work in all their lines.

The call of the river and the appetite for the fish could not be longer resister last Wednesday when the weather got warm and the soft wind. popular rural carrier answered by going over the the Platte river and hrowing in his hook for a short time

ut no response Henry A. Guthmann and family vere enjoying their Easter at the ome of the mother of Mr. Guthmann Plattsmouth they driving over Saturday evening and visiting fo Mrs. Louis Schmidt with the ning, and finding the roads very bad. over Sunday returning Sunday evechildren were over to Louisville on as there were many bad holes and last Wednesday where Mrs. Schmidt it required some three hours to make

Chick Starters

We are handling and carry in John Shoeman of Louisville was stock Victor Chick Starter and also

> Farmers Union Elevator, Murdock, Nebr.

Visiting Folks Here. The Rev. Otto Wehrman and wife of Green Garden, where he is the pastor of the Lutheran church at that place was spending a short time last week in Murdock and also vis iting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wehrman who re man has been in charge of the work at Green Garden for the past six months and is meeting with good

Gave Excellent Program.

The ladies of the Evangelical ning and were pleased with the large of a job. and very enthusiastic responce by program which was rendered.

80 ACRE FARM FOR SALE

For Sale: My 80 acre well improvd farm, one and a quarter miles north of Murdock. Call and see this place. Buy direct from owner. EMIL LAU.

Meeting Good Demand.

The cob cabinets which are manuactured by H. W. Tool and Frank large number are meeting with great welcome with the housewife. for it has been a problem to use cobs which are a source of good fuel, and not litter up the house, and also

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have unsightly basket of cobs sitthe cabinet which they are making ward of fifty. the cobs are kept where they do not niture as well.

Injoy Easter Breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Landholm enin last Easter morning and had as and Falke Landholm of Omaha.

Red Polled Bull for Sale A fine Red Polled Bull, coming cars old.

JOHN SCHEEL, Jr., Murdock, Nebr.

The Murdock Election.

ast Tuesday with the results while ling. the election was a quiet one, they got through the day nicely and sel ected for the members of the city oard, S. P. Lies, F. A. Melvin and E. W. Thimgan who will look after the business of the city in the best hape. The school board was made whole by the election of O. C. Zink blew from the south, and Lacey, the and Fred Stock, sr. This completes he two boards for the coming year and is the same as last year, and all will make good people for the several positions.

Bank In Excellent Condition.

The bank examiner which is sent out by the state to check up all nesday and looked over the affairs of heavy he bank finding a very careful conbank which they possess.

Eggs For Hatching. Murdock, Nebr.

### Heap Good Man Desired to Guide Indians of U.S.

So Far to Handle New Federal Policy.

Washington-Ray Lyman Wilbur. Secretary of the Interior, is looking which struck Minneapolis, were fast church of Murdock having prepared for a man for Commissioner of Indian moving. At Worthington, and Rice a very fine program for the Easter Affairs who will be so able in that Lake, residents watched the apservice gave it on last Sunday eve- position, he will work himself out proaching storm. In St. Paul, the

testimonials of the excellence of the dian problem is the elimination of light and telegraph wires. the guardianship of the government over the Indian and the transformacient citizens.

Favors Immediate Start.

gram must be worked out before a ten miles from here. Commissioner for Indian Affairs can The force of the tornado ripped

the Indian in hand as soon as he has State Journal. finished school.

Mr. Wilbur believes a trained and educated Indian should be kept as far away from an Indian reservation and its influences as is possible. Quick to Learn Crafts.

cially apt with his hands, can be fire alarm gong. It is the intention of Mr. Wilbur was a less noted screen actress. training and then have the employ- ing pursued by a police officer. ment agencies place the trained In- Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, former wife

The economic questions arising body. from the ownership of Indian land will be dealt with according to the FOR SALE: One Tandem Disc federal law as they come before the Harrow .- Fred C. Bevarage, Murray.

# Storm Hits One of Twin Cities

One Dead, Many Badly Injured and Property Loss Runs High in Storm Friday.

Minneapolis-Striking suddenly, at the end of a perfect spring day, a tornado late Friday ripped its way thru the north end of this city, and lost itself in north central Wisconsin, in the vicinity of Rice Lake, and ting around in the kitchen. With killed eight persons and injured up-

Three of the dead were killed near Mrs. Rosenow's Sunday school make a dirt or litter and also pre- Rice Lake, Wis., two at Reeves, Wis., sents a very beautiful piece of fur- and one at Taylor Falls, Minn., one at Minneapolis, one at Forest Lake and one at Slayton, Wis., was caught in collapsing buildings.

The identified dead as Andrew tertained at their home in Murdock Hanson, an employe at the James Libby estate, just outside Minnetheir breakfast guests for the morn- apolis; Mrs. Louis Reed, fifty, wife ing, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kruger of a farmer near Rice Lake, and Miss Martha Raawe, also of Rice Lake; two children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pittman at Reeves, Wis., and C. F. Bryan, sixty-two, a farmer living near Taylor Falls; George Lundgren, twenty-five, of Forest Lake, and to light inefficiency in some offices Hastings. John Salmon, Clayton, Wis., Basil Traicom, a farmer living near Rice Mr. Mitchell announced. Lake, known to have been in his barn The annual election was held on found tonight. His wife is also miss-

Damage at Minneapolis.

The heaviest attack of the wind was vented on North Minneapolis and ing to reports tonight. In Minneapolis alone, the property damage will run into hundreds of thousands of from President Hoover. The survey dollars. Hospitals reported many persons received for treatment, many of whom wre seriously hurt. In addition to these police report many ment being cared for at their homes.

Because of wrecked telegraph and telephone communication there is no way of checking the number of injured in the outlying districts, reports coming in from round about up squarely with Mr. Hoover's plans anks was in Murdock on last Wed- ways incidate the county will be

The storm broke over Lake Minneducting of the affairs of the bank and tonka, a Minnealopis summer resort with very careful handling of the shortly after 5 p. m., and whipped loans. The bank is in the best con- its way thru the resort district, gaindition and Murdock and surrounding ing strength as it struck the north community are to be congratulated end of the city. At night wreckage will be a guidebook for on the very sound and substantial of buildings, broken telegraph and will tell exactly how efficient as an eastfound trips: Hastings, Grand telephone poles and uprooted trees engine of justice the department now Island, Phillips Corner, Murphy Cortold the story of its fury. Once is, it may disclose that some officers ner, Aurora, Hampton, Bradshaw, in the amount of \$4.082.54. outside the city, it circled to the should be transferred or dropped, or York, Waco, Itica, Tamora, Seward, Purebred White Pekin duck eggs north striking at New Brighton, it may indicate the need for more Milford, Pleasant Dale, Emerald and Omaha, Neb., for water main extenfor hatching. Fifty cents per setting then Forest Lake and veering to the men. of eleven eggs. Inquire of Andie Zoz. northeast struck again heavily at Though not concerned alone with Westbound: Lincoln, Crete, Dor-

a8-2tw. Lake Wisconsin, Series of Heavy Winds. Indications tonight were that innoon a heavy wind caused severe Worthington, Minn., in the souththan the one which hit here, work-No Suitable Bureau Chief Found ed thru Wisconsin in the vicinity of popular interest. Rice Lake. Buildings on thirteen farms are reported leveled and eight persons, caught in wreckage are be-

ing treated at hospitals. None of the storms, except that only indication of the damage being The new interior department head wrought elsewhere was a heavy wind the large attendance and the liberal believes that the solution of the In- which caused some difficulties with

Rescue Efforts Prompt.

As soon as the height of the storm tion of the native Americans from passed, rescue efforts were started by wards to independent and self-suffi- residents of the areas struck. These were rapidly augmented by Minnea-Such a solution of the Indian ques- polis firemen and police, who rention as he sees it, necessitates a new dered first aid and began the task of direction for the Indian office and a removing the known injured out of stiff course of "hardening off" for the the storm area and searching for additional injured.

The transmitting station of radio Mr. Wilbur does not believe that station WRHM was leveled to the the problem can be solved over night, ground by the wind and the operator but he thinks a new program can of the plant, Thomas Edmunds, narbe started at once. It is understood row ly escaped with his life. The loss Melvin and of which they have made he has the backing of President is estimated at more than \$25,000. Hoover in declaring that this pro- The plant was located near Fridley.

> off the masts and wire, scattering letter of resignation-and now Mr. There has been no lack of appli- them about in a tumbled mass as Mitchell is engaged in a nation-wide cants for the job. More than 100 wreckage. The four room building. persons, all of whom declared in one housing the equipment of the station, and their duties. All this has papway or another they knew the last also was blown to bits, with only pened in less than a month in office. word in administration of Indian af- the foundation remaining above the fairs, have applied for the position. ground. Edmunds ran down into the The first step in the new Indian basement when he saw the storm activities has been a horse-drawn program as it has been tentatively coming and told officials at the staworked out would be to establish in tion that he was forced to hang on certain sections of the country em- to the furnace pipes to keep from have likened it to a stop-light on the ployment agencies which would take being blown out of the basement .-

> > ACTRESS DIES IN WILD CRASH

Rochelle Park, N. J., April 3 .-Catherine MacDonald, motion picture actress, was killed here today when Those who have been associated the automobile in which she was ridwith the education of Indians have ing skidded off the road at terrific reported that the Indian is espe-speed and crashed into a home-made

trained with ease as an airplane or | At first it was believed the dead automobile mechanic, and takes to woman was Miss Katherine MacDonhandicrafts such as weaving and pot- ald, well-known moving picture acttery molding like a duck to water. ress, but police later said the victim | 150,000 cases were pending in the Jordon said.—Lincoln Star. to see that the Indian schools pay The accident occurred after a roadparticular attention to this type of house party. The machine was be-

of Harry K. Thaw, claimed the

### Federal Legal Units are 'In for House Cleaning'

Stock-Taking Begun to Speed Up Justice Department Under Hoocer Orders

the entire system of the Department of Justice, dealing with prohibition,

through at the express wish of Presi-

dent Hoover.

On this searching survey will be based changes in personnel and methods and the speeding up of enforcement work which Mr. Hoover has made a cardinal part of his administrative program and to which he gave first place in his inaugural

The investigation will be carried nto every office of a federal prosecuting agent in the United States, checking up on how far behind individual agents are in their work examining records of cases filed and ascertaining what happened to them, and why

Shake-up Possible Though no effort will be made at he outset to examine particular atwhich will later cause a shake-up,

The program mapped out and re-

ion project What Mr. Mitchell has been called for Monday. pon to do is to draw up a blueprint s intended to present conditions ex- highway on the following basis: actly as they are, as a necessary

to examination of statistical reports, m., and 3:15 p. m. Mr. Mitchell said, but action will be launched immediately in individual cases if needed. He linked the survey for a national crime commission, declared Mr. Hoover had ordered the study, and stated that a report would be sent to the White House immedi-

ately on its completion. A Guidebook for Action

action. It routes, taking the following on their

prohibition the survey has a vital chester, Friend, Exeter, Fairmont, \$790.78. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Inlan dand Hastings. in Charge of Prohibition, speaking The east bound bus would leave and Wisconsin were swept by a series for the whole federal dry agency. Hastings at 5:20 a. m. and would arof heavy winds. Late in the after- has emphasized that some 25,000 dry rive in Lincoln at 10:20 a. m. The property damage in the vicinity of enforcement bottle—the courts; that schedules which have been prepared cases are now delayed two or three fro operation Tuesday morning. years and that justice is being dewestern section of the state. About feated by the effect of delay in scattering witnesses and dissipating Sees a Further

It is known authoritatively that this view of the responsibility for dry law weakness has been presented to Mr. Hoover. The present survey of the department, now in its fourth subject and disprove or vertify the

In the brief tenure of office of Mr. Mitchell, forecasts have already been substantiated that the Department of Hoover Administration

Not only is Mr. Mitchell laying the groundwork for complete overhaul of the department, but he is simultaneously preparing plans for transfer of dry activities to the department from the Treasury.

Mr. Mitchell Busy

He has been called upon to submit e opinion on whether the national origins immigration clause is mandatary Wilbur has requested him to deermine the legality of the petroleum agreement just reached in New York for the agricultural depression. v international oil producers.

Mr. Hoover has left the decision of retaining Mrs. Mabel Walker Wilebrandt to Mr. Mitchell-who, it is announced, has torn up her formal stock-taking of federal prosecutors It is charged in some quarters that the Department of Justice in its past way of dry law enforcement. Others

boulevard of progress. The present survey will probably decide the matter for the Hoover Administration, besides determining where and how the federal machin-

conditions. Actual figures n the department's last annual report showed 30,375 be affected." criminal cases pending, of which about 18,000 were prohibition cases. The increase in dry cases has been 3000 in six months. In the last year, some 58,000 dry cases were carried

At the end of 1928 a grand total of dockets of federal courts.

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Just a few of the Cass county maps left. While they last, 50c each.

EXPECT STUDENTS RETURN

Kilbourne, Wis .- Nearly 150 Kilbourne high school pupils who went out on strike Wednesday afternoon are expected to return to their class rooms Thursday morning. The city school board, after a three hour session, decided there had been no disobedience on the students' part.

They had been suspended by Principal O. W. Trentlage after they walked out because the contract of Miss Mary Conway, teacher here for forty-two years, had not been renew-Washington-A stock-taking of ed for next year.

were informed by the board that out with amendments by the house court congestion and efficiency of their contracts would be renewed. claims committee, George Moyer of United States attorneys has been in- Disposition of Miss Conway's case has Madison, chairman. Thursday. stituted by William D. Mitchell, At- not yet been made definitely, but it Amendments tack \$22,832 to the orwas said by spokesmen for the pupils iginal total of \$112,417. The total Although just revealed, the investi- that the pupils and their parents, of claims authorized against the gation began the day Mr. Mitchell who backed them up, will agree to state if the bill is approved by the took office, and is being carried the board's action.

# Burlington Applies for

Line From Lincoln, Omaha and Hastings First to Be Asked of State Commission.

The Burlington railroad company vised this action. Friday entered the Nebraska bus transportation field, applying to the fronted by an item of \$2,215,000 state railway commission for per- which, after an extended hearing mission to operate lines from Omaha was thrown out. The attorney gentorneys, the examination may bring to Lincoln, and from Lincoln to eral also discussed this claim with

Transportation company of Chicago, Attorneys Hotz of Omaha and Campthe application announces acquisition bell of Lincoln asked for permission when the storm struck, had not been | wealed by the low-voiced, youthful- of five new 22-passenger parlor type to sue but the committee, with Chairlooking Attorney-General is similar coaches which are placed all ready man Moyer persistently opposed such to the preliminary work that would for service next Tuesday morning grant, refused to so recommend. The precede an engineering or construc- provided the application is favorably attorneys contended that they had a acted upon at a hearing scheduled right to sue without legislative con-

of reform. In this observers detect the two lines the company proposes assessments levied against banks over the typical procedure to be expected to inaugurate service between Oma- a four year period and the maximum ha and Lincoln over the D. L. D. amount which could have been assess

while those on the eastbound sched- approximately \$75,000. Following So far the survey has been devoted ule would leave Lincoln at 8:30 a, are the amendments to the bill as Many Towns Served. following towns would be served: Millard, Gretna, Melia, Ash-

land, Greenwood, Waverly, Havelock and Lincoln. In each instance, the busses, would use the company depots at their bases of operation, except in Omaha, where they would also stop at the Brandeis store. From Lincoln to Hastings and re-When the reports is completed it turn, the company would use two Neb., clai mNo. 658, for special pay

Lincoln.

cases are pending in the neck of the west bound busses would leave on

# Farm Deflation

week, will give exact details on the Economist Claims Industry and Finance Greatly Inflated-Questioned by Senator Norris

Washington, April 5 .- While the Justice would be a key position in the house agriculture committee, pursung its hearings preparatory to drafting a farm relief bill, heard testimony of farm group leaders who suggested variations to the broad plan laid out in the McNary-bill, the senate committee was told by an economist that further deflation

of agriculture was inevitable. Speaking on his own behalf, Virgil Jordon of the national conference industrial board, declared that the present presperity of the countory on the President and now Secretry had not extended to agricuture and that "the unrestricted ownership of land is the underlying cause

> He said industry and finance, the beneficiaries of current prosperity weer in a state of great inflation. Jordon was asked by Senator Norbeck, republican, South Dakota, how long this one-sided inflation would continue and he said it would do so until the federal reserve hoard stops

Questioned by Norris. Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, asked whether if no remedy were found to permit the farmer to discharge his debt on the same financial dellar value as he incurred it, a general panic would result. "Industrial and financial prosperity," Jordon replied, "would be able

to continue for a long time, due to the increasing export business and merce other factors, without being affected ery needs gearing up for modern by an agricultural depression, but "What effect," asked Senator Norbeck, "would be visited up on agri-

culture if the present inflation in salute, industry and finance collapsed?" "I am inclined to believe that that would cause a recurrence of rural bank failures which would have an adverse effect upon agriculture,"

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### House Claims are Lower than Last Year

Amendments Tack on \$22,000 to Bring Total to \$135,000-Bank Claims Out.

H. R. 586, claims and deficiencies Mr. Trentlage and two teachers bill, carrying \$135,249, was reported additional items, is \$90,000 less than the \$225,000 total of two years ago and less than one-third the \$480,-000 total of four years ago.

Bank claims amounting to nearly \$75,000 for refund on taxes, for 1925 to 1927, inclusive or for a portion of such period, were disallowed. Bus Operation tion of such period, were disallowed. Claimants, some having paid under protest and some not, sought to recover the difference between the tax paid on the basis of 70 per cent valuation and five mills, rate against other intangibles. The committee, before passing on these items, heard Attorney General Sorensen who ad-

The claims committee was con the committee. He held that the state Submitted by the Burlington was under no legal obligation to pay sent. The amount, they said, rep-In scheduling a tentative route for resented the difference between the

ed. Westbound busses would leave Seven hundred banks filed claims foundation for building and improve- Omaha at 12:30 p. m. and 7 p. m., for tax refund, the amounts totaling proposed by the standing committee Amend page 3, section 1 of the printed bill by inserting at the con-

clusion of line 69 therein the fol-City of Kearney, Neb., graveling district No. 21, being claim No. 640. Graveling assessment on lots 529 530 and the W1/2 of 531 and all of 554 SW 1/4 school section addition.

\$45.13.

ing assessment upon property owner lots and blocks described in the claim Metropolitan utilities district.

City of Omaha, Douglas county

sion, claim No. 657, amount of General Construction company connection with it. Seymour Lowman, Grafton, Sutton, Saronville, Harvard, Omaha, Neb., being the balance due on the Haugen state aid bridge over the Niobrara between Rock and Keya Paha counties, completed as per contract with the department of public works of the state of Nebraska, being claim No. 675, in the

amount of \$6,455. Box Butte county, board of state prisoners. \$674.10.

Grant county, board of state prisoners, \$67.20. Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland, deputy state treasurer's

Harry S. Byrne & Co., for prem-

ium on bond of lieutenant governor, Board of education, Lincoln, Neb., for tuition for children in home for dependent children, Lincoln, Neb.,

for the past biennium, \$7,997. Boston Insurance company for taxes overpaid, \$492.40. Eunice T. Deering, a former employe of the Hastings state hospital at Ingleside, for injuries incurred in

accident while employed, \$542.50.

District Judge Herbert Rhoades for expenses incurred while district judge, \$1,110.72. District Judge James L. Tewell for expenses incurred as district judge.

\$471.14. Burt county, board of state prisoners. \$30. James H. H. Hewett, register of

public lands, \$8. General Cigar company, Inc., for taxes over paid, \$45. Howard county, board of state

#### prisoners, \$111.30. LINDBERGH TO CUERNAVACA

Mexico City-Charles A. Lindbergh and his fiancee, Miss Anne S. Morrow, left Thursday evening at 5:40 for Cuernavaca to join Mrr. Dwight W. Morrow and her other daughters, Constance and Elizabeth. in a flying visit to the country home of the ambassador there. Mr. Mor row stayed in Mexico City to watch the revolutionary situation and to speak over long distance telephone to a greater New Jersey dinner of the New Jersey state chamber of com-

Colonel Lindbergh Thursday morning made a two hour flight over the ultimately the whole structure would city in the airplane in which he arrived here Monday. He passed over the United States embassy and gave his flancee and her family an aerial

Later Colonel Lindbergh took up four friends for short flights, and then in succession gave each of the Morrow girls an air ride. Constance had only a short flight, but Elizabeth was aloft for about an hour.

Anne Morrow had almost as long a trip, her second with the colonel since the airplane in which they were returning from which they were returning from a picnic overturned and was damaged because of the loss of one of the landing wheels.

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The Junior Class of Murdock High School will Present "STEP ON IT, STAN!"

(A Comedy in Three Acts) Friday, April 12th, 1929

At 8:00 O'Clock

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Stan Gray, the town's leading failure \_\_\_\_\_ Jerry McHugh Charlie Norris, the town's leading Romeo .\_\_\_\_ Joe Guthmann Sid Pressley, the town's leading loafer\_\_\_\_\_Turner Zink Ray Cryder, the town's leading citizen\_\_\_\_\_Loyal Miller Peggy Brooks, who inspires Stan to "Step on It"\_\_\_Marie Ostbloom Hazel Wilton, the object of Charlie's affections\_\_\_\_Vivian Hoenshell Prudence Quimby, the town's leading old maid\_\_\_\_Isabel Gakemeier Sibley Shephard, the town's richest girl \_\_\_\_\_Ione Weddel

fortune\_\_\_\_Emma Eppings

Sarah Boggs, direct from Willow Springs in search for her