

GREENWOOD

Harry Leesley was in Lincoln on business Monday afternoon.

Dr. N. D. Talcott went to Platts-mouth on business last Saturday. Phil Reece has been quite sick but is some better at the present time.

Carl Backemeyer of Murdock visited at the Cedric Fulmer home on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Borden and family have moved onto the farm recently vacated by the Hamlin family.

Glenn Dimmitt and family of Atyo were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fulmer and son De Alton and Mrs. Sadie Reece were Lincoln visitors on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Huribut, Bud and Maxine went to Falls City to spend the week end visiting her mother and father.

Ivan Renier and wife of Waverly spent Sunday afternoon and evening visiting the old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dotson of Waverly and Mrs. S. Dotson of Los Angeles, Calif., were Sunday guests at the Fred Anderson home.

Watson Howard and sons, Raymond and Wayne, and Mrs. Myra Howard, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lamb of Papillon.

Mrs. Geo. Schellberg of Omaha drove down on Monday and spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Katie Woodruff and aunt, Mrs. Wm. Leesley.

Mrs. J. C. Stephenson who has been in Lincoln for some time past and where she has been quite ill for the past two weeks is reported as being much better last week.

Mrs. Mesdames Renwanz, Sr. and Jr., were hostesses to the M. E. Guild in the church basement on Tuesday afternoon.

The regular business was taken care of after which a lovely luncheon was served.

On Monday evening Mrs. Sadie Reece entertained at a six o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. C. D. Fulmer's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert and family were also guests.

The affair was a surprise to Mrs. Fulmer and much enjoyed by all present.

The supper given by the ladies of the M. E. Church last Saturday night was well patronized considering the weather and road conditions, and a nice sum was raised to apply on the new roof just recently put on the church.

The ladies wish to thank everyone who in any way helped to make it a success.

On Saturday afternoon, March 21, Madeline Smith celebrated her 16th birthday by entertaining twenty six friends at her home.

Greenwood for the past sixty-five years. She was a member of the Methodist church and one of the most excellent of women. The husband passed away some years ago. She leaves three sons, Wm. D. Coleman, Ralph Coleman and Harley Coleman, and three daughters, they being Mrs. Pearl Rouse of Greenwood, Mrs. Margaret Vanderman of near Ashland and Mrs. Kate Zigler of Lincoln.

Veteran of Grand Army

On last Monday the remains of W. F. Laughlin who has been a figure in the life of Greenwood since the closing of the Civil war where he was a valiant soldier for the preservation of the country which he greatly loved. There were before his passing three of the members of the Grand Army, they being comrades, W. F. Laughlin, making his home at Gary, Indiana, and R. E. Coleman and C. F. Carnes, both making their homes in Lincoln. The ranks of the vanishing army which fought to save the republic are fast thinning, and but few can be found. These boys of the 60's served well their country and have and are still honored for the very good citizenship which they declared. An account of the life of W. F. Laughlin will appear elsewhere in this paper.

B. F. Laughlin Laid to Rest at Greenwood

Long Time Resident of County and a Veteran of Civil War Where He Served Distinguishingly.

The funeral services of Benjamin F. Laughlin, long time resident of Greenwood and vicinity, was held on Monday at the Christian church where for so many years he had been a faithful and devoted member. Rev. S. A. Parks, of Lincoln, pastor of the church in the years of Mr. Laughlin's residence at Greenwood, conducted the services. The Masonic lodge conducted the services at the grave. Mr. Laughlin having been a member of the order for the past sixty-four years.

The death of Mr. Laughlin occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna Sakeman, at Gary, Indiana, where he had made his home since 1920, when following the death of the wife he joined the daughter and family and who have cared for him since that time. He was aged eighty-nine years, seven months and one day.

Benjamin F. Laughlin was born at Davenport, Iowa, on August 23, 1841, and spent his boyhood in the locality. On the outbreak of the civil war he heard the call of his country and entered the union army, enlisting in Co. B. of the Twenty-fifth Iowa Infantry, at Davenport, Iowa, on August 13, 1862 and served until discharged at Davenport on June 6, 1865. His military service was covered by some of the greatest battles of the civil war and he participated with the army of the west in the sieges of Vicksburg, Chickasaw and Savannah, Georgia, and the invasion of Columbia, South Carolina. Among the battles that he participated in were Chickasaw Bayou, Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge, Ringold, Dallas, Tensas, Kenesaw Mountain and Bentonville, North Carolina. The engagements to which he participated in numbered some forty-two.

The death of Mr. Laughlin leaves but two men who were members of the G. A. R. at Greenwood, R. E. Coleman and C. F. Carnes, both now of Lincoln.

After the close of the war and the return to Iowa, he located at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. In the year 1866 he was married to Miss Sarah A. Reeves, who preceded him in death some ten years ago. Mr. Laughlin was engaged in farming in Iowa until 1884 when the family moved to Nebraska, locating near Greenwood and where he made his home until 1920. In the community where he so long resided Mr. Laughlin was a loved and honored figure and one whose efforts aided in the building of his community and where he leaves a host of warm and ardent friends to mourn his loss.

Mr. Laughlin was one of the strong and able leaders in the democratic party of Cass county for many years and was always interested in the ideals that he believed best for his nation and state. Mr. Laughlin joined the Christian church in Iowa in 1866 and has been a member of the church since that time.

The deceased is survived by one son, W. F. Laughlin of Greenwood, and three daughters, Mrs. Anna Sakeman of Gary, Indiana, Mrs. Emma Rhoden of Wakeeey, Kansas, and Mrs. Katherine Gavin of Burwell, Nebraska.

The Journal, to whom Mr. Laughlin was an old and loyal friend, joins in the expression of sympathy to the family of this splendid Christian gentleman and brave and distinguished soldier of his country.

DEATH OF GREENWOOD MAN

William Alexander Buck, eighty-three, who for the past thirty years has been a resident of Greenwood, was called to the last reward at his home in that city on Wednesday afternoon at 1:10.

Mr. Buck has been poorly for some time and his death was not unexpected as he has been failing for some time past.

The deceased is survived by the widow, Mrs. Nancy Buck, three daughters, Mrs. Laura Stall of Compton, California, Mrs. Sadie Maurey of Guthrie, Oklahoma, and Mrs. A. Welton of Sterling, Colorado, three sons, J. H. Buck, of Murdock, Elmer of Wann and William of Neche, North Dakota; twenty-five grand children, ten great grandchildren, three sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church at Greenwood and the burial in the cemetery there.

DANCE

Every Thursday Night
Dowler's Hall
Weeping Water
GOOD MUSIC GOOD ORDER
A GOOD TIME FOR ALL
COME

Smith to Fight for a Place on Commission

Power Oppointee of President Engages Counsel, Has Support of Attorney General

Washington—Attorney General Mitchell served notice that justice department attorneys would support Chairman Smith, of the power commission, "as vigorously as they know how" against an attempt by the senate to oust him from office. The announcement completed the lineup for the prospective legal conflict between President Hoover and the senate. A few minutes earlier Smith had announced that George Wharton Pepper, former senator from Pennsylvania, would serve as his personal counsel.

The controversy arose when the senate, after once confirming Smith's appointment, sought to reconsider following the dismissal of two commission employes. President Hoover refused to return Smith's name. The appointment of Pepper gave an added political touch to the controversy. The senate already had employed John W. Davis, democratic presidential nominee in 1924, to represent it in the test.

In his statement Attorney General Mitchell said an impression had gained credence "in some quarters that the attorney general intends to cast the burden of defending the appointment on Mr. Smith and counsel retained by him."

BREACH OF CONSERVATIVES

London—New evidence of a widening breach in the conservative party is seen by political observers in a letter sent by Winston Churchill to Stanley Baldwin, the party leader. In it Churchill mentioned resigning as chairman of the conservative finance committee. He refers to reports in the morning newspapers that Baldwin has chosen Neville Chamberlain to conduct the opposition in the forthcoming budget debate in parliament.

"As a matter of purely private courtesy, I should have expected a letter from you to this effect," Churchill writes. "I will, I am sorry to initiate your arrangement if I resign my position as chairman of the conservative finance committee, as this post should certainly be filled by whoever is conducting the opposition to the budget, or by some one taking under his immediate direction."

FOR SALE

Fresh Holstein, Ayrshire & Guernsey dairy cows.—T. H. Pollock Plattsmouth, Nebr. a2-17w

FARMER DENIES GUILT IMPERSONATING AGENT

Norfolk—Thomas H. Strong, sr., a Mesquit Grove farmer, pleaded not guilty here Thursday to the charge of impersonating a federal prohibition agent. He waived preliminary hearing and was placed in the county jail at Madison on his failure to make \$5,000 bond. The complaint was that he confessed a action of liquor from former near pierce and collected a \$118 "fine" from him. He had his victim telephone a fake county judge, it was alleged, to receive notice of the penalty. Federal authorities are seeking Constant Mestier, of Norfolk, and Charles Falke, who is supposed to be in Omaha, as Strong's accomplices. A complain charging them with "aiding and abetting" Strong has been issued.

FOR SALE

A No. 1 milk cow, and a registered Holstein bull.—Russ Todd, Platts-mouth. a6-21d-27w

FOR SALE

Red clover seed. Tele. 4702. 11w

Curtius Makes Reply to Briand and Henderson

Says the Austro-German Treaty is Step to What Europe Wants—Review by League

Berlin, March 31.—Julius Curtius, reich foreign minister, upholding the projected Austro-German economic union against attacks of the British and French foreign ministers, Arthur Henderson and Aristide Briand. In an address to the reichsrat, or state council, today said that it violated no treaties and was intended to fit into plans for better economic organization of Europe.

Steadily avoiding controversy, he delved into the economic motives underlying the treaty. He attempted to refute Henderson's statement that the manner in which it was reached was calculated to arouse suspicion and M. Briand's comment that it was a threat to peace.

"Economic worries brought the Austro-German and German nations together," Curtius said. "It is economic distress which urges us on."

He briefly recapitulated the German-Austrian economic situation and then declared: "We both expect by co-ordinating our customs and trade relations to give new life to improve and expand the economy of both peoples."

"Our accord moves along the lines of Pan-European co-operation. We've enthusiastically welcomed all plans for improving European order by the closest possible co-operation."

He expressed the opinion, however, that the treaty must be approved by a series of partial agreements by which customs barriers are gradually removed and internal markets created.

"The idea of regional understanding comes more and more into the foreground," he said.

Willing to Submit to League

Taking up Mr. Henderson's proposal to take the judicial aspects of the proposed union before the council of the League of Nations, the German foreign minister said his government saw no reason for occupying the league with matters which he was convinced contained no legal violations. Yet Germany, he said, would not oppose.

Curtius in his speech did not mention the new European minister, Aristide Briand, by name, and only incidentally referred to the British foreign secretary, Arthur Henderson. He expressed astonishment that what he called the practical application of the generally accepted and applauded theory of regional economic understanding should have caused such a commotion.

Germany and Austria, he said, had nothing to fear from a judicial examination of the customs accord by the League of Nations council. Other nations, he added, were informed of the Austro-German agreement "at the earliest practicable moment."

"I fail to see how one can talk of our endangering peace," he said. "nor can I conceive that the German-Austrian plan might become a hindrance to next year's disarmament conference. No country is more interested in the peace of Europe and its reconstruction than Germany or Austria."—World-Herald.

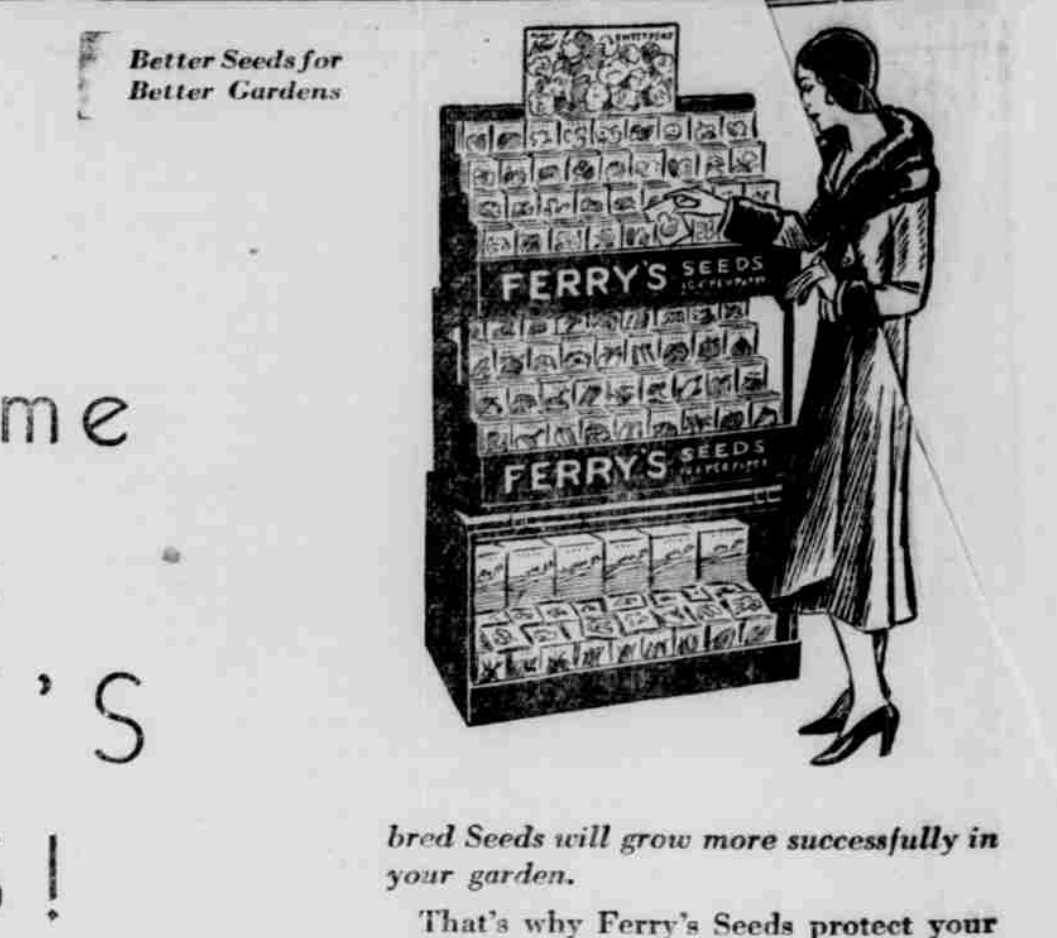
BRYAN SIGNS NINE MEASURES

Lincoln, April 2.—Governor Bryan's signature Thursday made the following legislative enactments, laws or amendments to existing statutes:

H. R. 76, by Representative B. W. Sheldon, Omaha, provides the basis for state apportionment for all classes of school districts with respect to children between 5 and 21 years old, specifying the dates the respective ages shall be attained. (Emergency provision.)

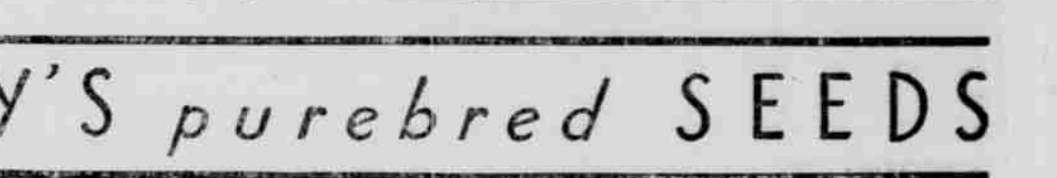
NOW is the time to plant FERRY'S SEEDS!

Better Seeds for Better Gardens



Now is the time to plant your garden. Now is the time to select FERRY'S purebred Seeds. Seeds are the most inexpensive, but the most important feature of a successful garden. The soil and your labor represent the much greater investment in time and actual money; but the seeds you choose may mean the margin between success and failure of your efforts.

Ferry's Seeds are purebred. That means generations of seed plants are tested and checked in the Ferry-Morse special seed laboratory fields before any seed grown from a plant is placed on the market. Because of the rigid testing, Ferry-Morse seed specialists know that Ferry's pure-



FERRY'S purebred SEEDS

State Budget Paring Fails; Bill Advanced

Effort to Cut Out Funds for State Fair is Defeated—No Major Changes.

Lincoln, Neb., April 2.—The house of representatives this afternoon suddenly and unexpectedly advanced to third reading the biennial appropriations bill as drafted by its finance committee, with only one minor amendment appended. The bill that aroused a storm of protest from democratic leaders and Governor Charles W. Bryan will next be voted upon as a whole and if passed, sent on to the senate.

As advanced, the bill carries appropriations totaling approximately \$43,990,837.29, or \$2,629,643 more than Governor Bryan recommended.

Many Amendments Rejected. Early advancement of the measure exceeded the expectations of republican leaders. Representative George O'Malley, Greeley, democratic floor leader, and his 43 party members in caucus Monday and Tuesday nights had drafted 65 amendments devised to bring the financial program down on a par with Bryan's recommendations.

Amendment after amendment proposed by democrats, however, went down to defeat by varying margins, and finally O'Malley admitted that the democratic opposition had wavered and fallen.

As the final gesture of the long afternoon session, an attempt was made to eradicate the emergency appropriation for the state board of agriculture and the state fair.

T. B. Testing Kept. This motion was made by Tom Martin (dem.) of Clay Center, who had been previously routed during the afternoon on other attempts to trim the bill.

His provision, however, wiping out the entire sum of \$159,590 for all fair activities and all work of the board of agriculture was defeated 86 to 7.

The first amendment of the day would have eliminated tubercular testing of cattle, but far as state funds are concerned, elimination, and also cutting of the funds in half, were each defeated.—World-Herald.

Apple Trees in Need of Careful Pruning

Prof. C. C. Wiggins Tells of Methods to Be Followed in Various Parts of the State

Amount and type of pruning needed by an apple tree at planting time depends upon the part of the state in which it is planted. Prof. C. C. Wiggins of the agricultural college horticultural department says, in sections where strong winds and sunscald injury make tree growing difficult, the trees should be made to branch close to the ground, even though this does increase the likelihood of rabbit damage. In other parts of the state, extremely low branches interfere with cultivation, and hence a short trunk is allowed to develop.

A one year old tree with a straight whip four to six feet long should be cut back to thirty to thirty-six inches when transplanted in eastern Nebraska, Wiggins directs. In western Nebraska the height should be eighteen inches. Since the topmost bud normally develops into the leader of the tree, the pruning cut should be made just above a strong bud on the southwest side of the tree to counteract the effect of the prevailing northwest or southwest winds during the growing season.

In transplanting a two year old tree, the apple grower has a more complicated pruning problem, the college man says. It is better to remove certain branches entirely than to cut back each branch of the tree, he believes. The leader and one to three side branches are generally left on the tree. The lowest of the branches, in eastern Nebraska plantings, should be about twenty-four inches from the ground and on the southwest side of the tree trunk to prevent sunscald. In western Nebraska planting, the first branch should be as close to the ground as possible.

TELLS OF KILLING MOTHER. New York—A young man, pale and highly agitated, walked into a Bronx police station and said: "I think I killed my mother." Then he added: "I strangled her with a rope. She called me names. I got excited and lost my head."

Police hurried to the address he gave and found the body of Mrs. Barbara Forzell, fifty-four, on the floor, a rope twisted about her neck. The son, Joseph Forzell, twenty-nine, said his mother upbraided him for not working. He was held on a charge of homicide.

CHICAGO BOY'S FEVER, 109, HIGHEST SINCE 1864

Chicago, April 2.—Fran Izzo, 7, running a temperature of 109 degrees, was at St. Luke hospital Thursday suffering from a strange malady. His fever was the highest on record since 1864.

\$ CONSIGNMENT AUCTION \$

1 P. M. to 5 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Furniture Every Wednesday
Automobiles Every Saturday
Time Payments to Suit
Hundreds of Automobiles, thousands of Furniture Values. Always open for inspection and consignments. Consign your furniture or car to us. We will advance money at once if you desire.

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Theatre Tickets Every Hour
Electric Clocks every Furniture Sale Date
De Luxe Rear Vision Mirror and Clock Every Automobile Sale Date
Excellent Sale Pavilion
Ample Seating Capacity

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