MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1936.



Reporters who suspected that the sudden vacation cruise taken by Charlie Chaplin and his leading lady, Paulette Goddard, was really a honeymoon were put off with Chaplin's evasive reply that Miss Goddard "is going to be the greatest comedienne in the world" when the couple were questioned at Los Angeles just prior to departure.

PALACE GUARDED IN CHILE

FIRE ROUTS GUESTS

jured. Firemen had the blaze under

IDENTIFY DROWNED MAN

Santiago, Chile .- A special guard Omaha. Fire in the Acme hotel in of police, armed with machine guns, South Omaha late Wednesday routed will be used for the purposes desig- of the usual amount of corn. was placed about the Moneda presi- a score of guests and resulted in dam- nated. dential palace after alarming rumors age, mostly by smoke and water, esti-

of a possible revolutionary move- mated at \$35,000. Nobody was inment were circulated. Groups of civilians attempting to control in 20 minutes. The fire was

enter the offices of the general head- attributed to spontaneous combustion rence Davis, a woman of about 65 new corn at carliest possible date, quarters of the army were dispersed, among old mattresses.

as were groups forming around Moneda palace. Arms were not used but four arrests were made.

GIRL MOTORIST IS KILLED

North Platte .- Doris Harvey, 16, farmer living a mile northwest of Sutherland, was killed near Ogallala Bennington. He had been ill and Ala.), who said the woman was a jured. They were Vera Nicholson and Schmidt, a brother.

PLATTSMOUTH SEMI - WEEKLY JOURNAL

Acute Shortage Chicago .- Secretary of the Interior of Grain Feeds Ickes charged the republican party had repaid the "tremendous" elec-John Elliott received a car lbad of Seen for State tion services rendered it by Amerractors last week. ican Negroes by permitting their eco-Nita Mullen is confined to her bed nomic exploitation between camwith a case of mumps. Early Corn Patch, Barley, Oats and "From the time of the Civil war Millet are Suggested by Prof. antil 1932 the republican party de-Gramlich, of Lincoln. liberately and in cold blood exploited the Negro," the cabinet member "Nebraska livestock feeders are Mickle home. said in an address prepared for de- going to face a serious feed grain livery at the 20th anniversary meet- problem next summer until a new crop of corn can be harvested." says unloaded this week. "During political campaigns the Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the agricul-Ben Appleman has been quite ill republicans were the solicitous tural college. An unusually large friends of the race," he continued, percentage of corn is of low quality improved at this time. but between campaigns it was a dif- now. This is shown by the fact that ferent matter; then the economic ex- out of 3,145 cars graded in Chicago James Friend is staying at the ploiter could have his will of the Ne- during December only fourteen cars

he said, "generally speaking, have went in the No. 5 class. "State and federal statistics indiate that we have 50 per cent more lambs on feed than a year ago and

FIRST ACT ONE OF CONTRIBUTION twice as many cattle. Hog numbers are down. However, the number of nesday of last week, during school

Max Dowman, elected last night as apring pigs will be materially above vacation. the first president of the new Com- the crop of 1935, and these will be munity Building club, made his first consuming considerable grain long official act as such officer one of before new corn is available unless a Saturday. contribution, when, on being paid considerable quantity of early crops

the \$25 salary for the current week, can be produced. he contributed \$5 to the fund to pay "The situation is doubly acute beoff indebtedness on the community cause we have had two light corn s in Ouraha

building and an additional \$1 for the years. Only 112 million bushels were purchase of equipment for the Jun-Ignthered while normally we would for Drum Corps. It is not required have harvested an annual crop of that the president make any personal 225 million bushels, or a total of 450 contributions, but Mr. Bowman de- million. In a big feeding state like live this year.

clared he wanted to do so, and the Nebraska, it would be impossible to money was gratefully received and go on indefinitely with 25 per cent

EJECT WOMAN FROM HOUSE

G. O. P. 'EXPLOITED' NEGRO

ing of the Chicago Urban league.

been members of the republican

paigns.

party."

Washington. -- Miss Susan Law- day corn early in order to have some from Athens, Ala., was forcibly eject- sowing barley, which normally is ed by capitol police from a hearing of harvested soon after July 4 and can the house patents committee on re- be available for feeding by middle of

vision of the copyright law. She was month. Barley when ground makes Omaha .- A body found in the Mis- hustled to a guard room in the new very good corn substitutes. Fed with souri river near Omaha was iden- house office building and later re- cracked corn, results should be satistified as that of John Schmidt, 55, leased.

factory as where a straight corn Representative Carmichael (d., ration is used.

"Sow considerable oats acreage. when her car swerved into a deep left Bennington Tuesday for medical friend and claimed to be related to Should they mature into a crop of rondside ditch. Three other persons treatment in Omaha, relatives said. Jefferson Davis, president of the con- good quality, the grain could be used sold his grocery store at Elmwood, riding with Miss Harvey were unin- Identification was made by Herman federacy, said she sought to testify to advantage in starting lambs and about infringement of a copyright cattle on feed, likewise as part of

on a history of the Ku Klux Klan



Donna V. Vickers has been absent from school because of mumps. Mr. and Mrs. Glean Dimmitt and

John Banning, the Alvo lumber-

man, has been having some more coal ago everything was so different. , would remain until Nebraska's health

again, but his condition seems much

Emmett Friend home while Mrs. gro." These "economic exploiters," graded No. 2. Nearly two-thirds Friend is in the hospital.

Mrs. M. C. Keefer, of Glenwood, Iowa, spent several days visiting at the S. C. Boyles home last week. Betty Lancaster helped at the

Sterling Coatman home until Wed-

serve lunch at the John Elliott sale corporations, stated that there had mestion at the Omaha Service Cen-

Albert Swanson while Mrs. Swanson uary, 1935.

Glenn Lewis has started to move some of his things to the farm northeast of Alvo, where he expects to

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nickel and children and Mrs. Ellis Mickle and

Lloyd spent Saturday at the S. C. Hardnock home. "There are several alternatives

Carl Rosenow is again on the sick which might help the livestock man list and is being relieved of his barsolve his summer problem. They inbering duties by a young man from lude planting of a patch of ninety Elmwood, Mr. West.

> Albert Swanson drove to Omaha Sunday where he expected to spend a few days with his wife, who is staying with her mother at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Hardnock, Jesse Hardnock and Forrestt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dimmitt and Mark Nickel helped butcher at the Ellis Mickle home Tuesday.

It is reported that a former business man of Alvo, John Woods, has where he has been in business for a couple of years.

traffic on them. As a result, school was re-opened last Wednesday and the teachers and students resumed

Friday alternoon, March 6.

CATTLE SHOW IN MARCH

Columbus - The Nebraska State

Aberdeen-Angus Breeders association

will hold its annual show and live-

stock sale her on March 25.

and you'll find us on the job.

son on "Books."

with an "Irish joke."

their work and studies once more. pervisor of the nursing service of It is hoped that the school work the NERA Wednesday announced her can now continue uninterrupted to immediate resignation to accept the the end of the term. However, people directorship of the nursing service in can truly be thankful that no trage- New Mexico. State Relief Adminis-

dies resulted because of the snow- trator Witte said he regretted to love bound condition and extreme cold of the services of Miss Strobel whom he said was one of the "most effective" the past several weeks.

With the sun shining so brightly members of his staff. She has been son spent Sunday at the William and the weather so warm as it is at in charge of the state nursing serthe time this is written, it is hard vice since October, 1934. Witte addto believe that only a couple of weeks ed that he had hoped Miss Strobel

work under the social necurity pro-Mothers' and Daughters' Council gram was established. In New Mex-The net meeting of the Mothers' ico Miss Strobel will direct nursing and Daughters' council will be held activities under that state's social se-

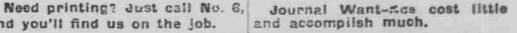
at the home of Mrs. W. C. Timblin, curity program. Omaha has more than reached its Mrs. Ellis Mickle will give the les- WPA quota of 10,500 persons according to Witte who said he wanted to Come prepared to answer roll call correct a statement credited to him and saying that Omaha relief officials were having difficulty in filing the quota. A transfent camp will be es-

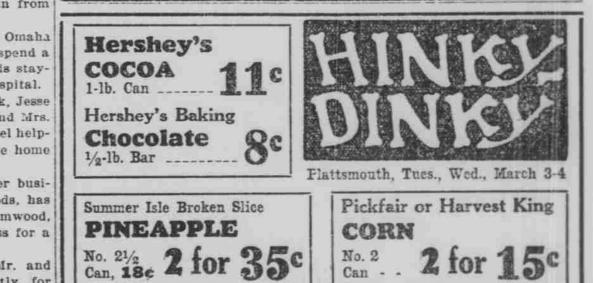
UNEMPLOYED INCREASE tablished at Penca during the first New York .- The national indus- part of March under a WPA allot-Mrs. Earl Bennett's group of the trial conference board, a research ment of about \$28,000, he said. The Ladies Aid Society are preparing to erganization sponsored by industrial new camp is expected to relieve con-

been an unemployment increase of S ter where the quota has been ex-Mrs. Vera Lancaster is caring for percent in January over December coeded by 200 men. The Ponca camp the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and a decline of 6 percent from Jan- will house 125 transients.

> The WPA now operates four transient centers, including Chadron, Bellevue, Carter Lake and Plattssouth.

Plattsmouth offers opportunities unexcelled anywhere to small factories. Natural gas, low cost electricity, nominal living wages,





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MINNIE STROBEL RESIGNS

Minnie J. Strobel of Lincoln, su-

Stanley Nelson of Sutherland, and Pat Farmer of Wallace. County Attorney G. J. McGinley announced he is making an investigation, but it

BIG STILL IN CAVE

North Platte .- A raid by federal, they are unable to perform normal near here, has made a fine record the state and county officials on the John work.

Cramer farm, seven miles west of Stapleton, netted a 100 gallon still, 50 gallons of mash, some whisky and additional distilling apparatus and well run plant."

she had written. WAR ON BOTFLIES McCook-A war on botflies, which DAIRY HERD MAKES RECORD was unlikely an inquest will be held. do considerable damage to horses and mules each year, has been started in

FIGHT CATTLE ITCH

Bassett-Cattleman of this vicinity 159 pounds of milk. Three other fattening cattle ration and when fed containers. State Inspector Landgraf have formed an association to dip cows produced more than 400 pounds said the still was located in an elec- herds exposed to an itch believed to of butterfat each and gave an avtrically lighted cave near the farm have been carried here by cattle from erage of 11,166 pounds of milk. The home, and that it was, "a very neat, Wyoming. Ed Blake was elected test was supervised by the Nebraska president of the organization. college of agriculture.

ration for sows and growing pigs. Oats were also splendid feed for horses

"In southwestern Nebraska, where proso or hog millet does well, a con-

Minatare-A herd of nine registersiderable acreage of this could be Red Willow county. Often the ani- ed Holstein-Friesian dairy cows, own- planted. Put in early, it should be mals are so irritated by the fly bites ed by Leo Schumacher, dairyman, available by midsummer as it is short season crop. Ground hog milpast year, according to tests just let has been used at the Akron, Colo., completed. Queen Ash Marathon substation for fattening hogs and

than otherwise."

trons for 1935.

pected.

island.

Anelly was the high producer with has proven fully equal to corn. It 543.2 pounds of butterfat and 13,- has been used considerably as part of ground has proven satisfactory, especially where mixed with other grains or ground alfalfa.

> "Permit fall sown rye to mature for harvest as grain crop for summer feeding purposes. At the college, we not infrequently pasture rye during early spring months and then permit the crop to mature. We have usually harvested 12 to 18 bushels of grain per acre in this manner. Should the spring be a wet one and the rye not be needed for pasture, it would probably make a materially larger yield

> > DIVIDENDS TO FARMERS

Cedar Bluffs-The Cedar Bluffs

Farmers Co-Operative association re-

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SCREW WAS REMOVED

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt of Scotia,

CAMPERS MAKE ISLAND

Friends of Mrs. Emmett Friend will be glad to learn that her condition is not as serious as it was first thought to be. She is at the Bryan Memorial hospital in Lincoln and at last reports it was thought no opera-

cently distributed an 8 per cent divition would be necessary. Friends were indeed very sorry to learn that Mrs. Swanson's mother was not so well on Wednesday. It was necessary to move Mrs. Walstrom from the Lord Lister hospital to the Nicholas-Senn hospital during the week and moving her probably caus-

sales totaled \$89,529 and gross profits \$15,720. The usual 8 per cent dividend was paid stockholders and pachildren had had to give their school Grand Island .- A three inch screw

swallowed nearly two years ago by until Friday afternoon. Loradel Holt, 3 year old daughter of

Entertains Club

was removed Wednesday by a Grand Members of the Alvo Woman's Island surgeon. The screw was found just beyond the outlet of the stomach. Rapid recovery of the child is externoon, February 27.

> Mrs. Harry Appleman was charge of the afternoon's program.

structed an island in Hackberry lake refreshments by the hostess. near here to protect young wild fowl

from animals. While the lake was Continue to Open Roads covered with ice, motor trucks loaded with dirt were drive to the center of the lake and the dirt dumped thru snow shovels in opening roads in this holes cut in the ice, to form the vicinity. Most of the roads have now

Virgil Woods, a son of Mr. and Mirs. John Woods, left recently for Fremont, where he and Stanley Woods are operating a fine new Sin-Santa Clara clair filling station. DRUNES

A crew of men assisted the snow plow Friday and opened the road east of Alvo. This road has been closed for several weeks, probably for a longer period of time than any other in this vicinity.

The Alvo firemen answered a fire call Friday at the John Elliott garage behind the hardware store. The fire, however, was soon extinguished, and little damage was reported. A number from here went to Lincoln Saturday evening to hear the address by Governor Landon, of Kansas, who is a potential candidate for the presidency on the republican ticket this fall.

Church services were held at the local church again Sunday. No services were held the two Sundays previous because of bad weather and the coal shortage that the people of this vicinity feared they might have to experience.

dend and a 11/2 per cent pro rata dividend. J. F. Lubker is president. Pierce-Officials of the Pierce Farmers Co-Operative creamery reported at the recent annual meeting 1935 was the most successful year in

the history of the creamery. Gross ed her to become weakened. The third and fourth grade children enjoyed a little valentine party on Thursday afternoon. Because of school being closed for several days. this was the first opportunity the

> friends valentines. The fifth and sixth grades didn't have their valentine box

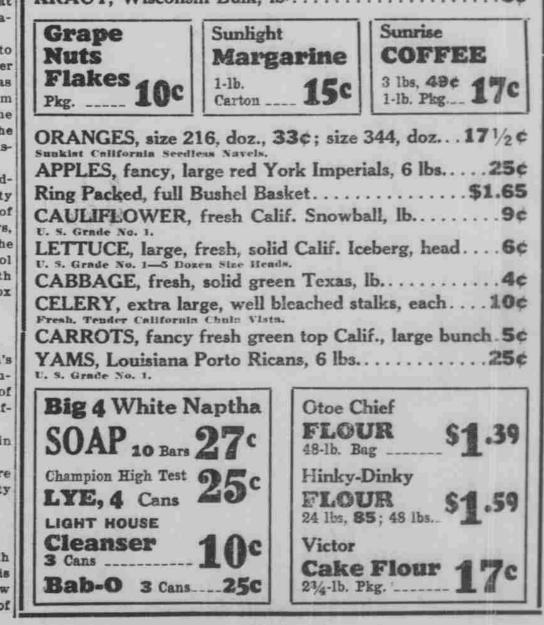
Reading club had the privilege of enjoying the delightful hospitality of Mrs. Minnie Peterson Thursday af-

The events of the afternoon were

Valentine-CCC workers have conclimaxed with the serving of dainty

> Crews of men continue to aid with been cleared sufficiently to permit of

90-100 10 lb. 49c Size 10 Box. 49c 80-90 Size, 4 lbs. for 25c	BUTTER 37 1-lb, Carton 37 Crisco 3-lb, Can 59
SALMON, Bright Fall, Who (Sliced, 1	le or Half, 2 lbs25 b., 15¢)
SABLE FISH, Whole or Hal (Sliced, 1	lf, 2 Ibs 25 b., 15 ¢)
FILLETS OF FISH, fancy Bo	oneless, 2 lbs25
HALIBUT, Sliced, lb, 19¢;	
NECK BONES, fresh, meaty	
PORK LIVER, young, tende	
STEAK, U. S. Choice Beef S	Contract of the second s
STEAK, U. S. Choice, Roun	
PORK CHOPS, choice cente	
HAMBURGER, freshly grou	
PORK SAUSAGE, freshly p	
FRANKFURTS, Armour's	
BACON, Hinky-Dinky Slice	
MINCED HAM, Armour's q	
BACON SQUARES, Armou	
KRAUT, Wisconsin Bulk, lb	





Honors accorded annually to the eight most popular reigning beauties on the campus at Duke university, Durham, N. C., this year went to Elizabeth Faires, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Charlotte Siehler, Baltimore, Md.; Anne Wagner, Jamaica, N. Y.; Marguerite Dewey, Goldsboro, N. C.; Lois Aitken,

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