Missing Alcohol Agent Back, but Visitors Repelled of the Chadron, Feb. 13.-One of the boys of the Chadron High school gave his

cline to Reveal Past or Present Whereabouts of Frank Peterson.

Frank L. Peterson, head of the Rossville distillery who disappeared January 21 and whose accounts are said by federal agents to show a shortage of 5,000 gallons of alcohol has returned to Omaha, Elmer E. Thomas, prohibition director; admit ted Friday.

Thomas said that a complaint was being drawn up and that Peterson would be placed under formal arrest Friday afternoon

Not at Home.

A reporter for The Omaha Bee who visited Peterson's home at 803 South Average of \$201.77 an Acre Fifty-ninth street was informed by Mrs. Peterson that her husband was not there. She refused to say where he was

or whether or not she knew where he was

"I have nothing at all to say. on't tell you anything about it at all." she insisted. Asked whether she wished to make

a statement on behalf of her husband been sold, most of them for March 1 in denial of the charges, she repeated that she had nothing to say. Legion Worker.

"I don't know whether he wants to make a statement or not," she said. "I certainly don't."

Mrs. Peterson and federal agents re fused agents refused to say where January 21.

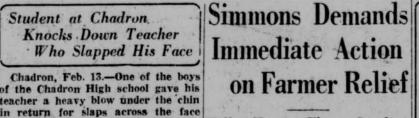
former captain in the Nebraska Na Monal Guards.

tor of the Christian church.

With Musterole

etrates the pores, then comes a hing, cooling sensation and quick

sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheu matism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neu



Wife and Federal Agents De- while being reprimanded for improper conduct in the halls at the beginning of the noon intermi The blow sent the instructor sprawl ing to the floor.

The student was taken before the uperintendent, who seriously considered expelling him. However, it was agreed that the instructor overreached his authority in slapping the young man, and the student was permitted to remain in school. STAT SATURDA Y

Fourteen Farms Sold for \$334,955

Paid for 1,660 Acres Near Creston.

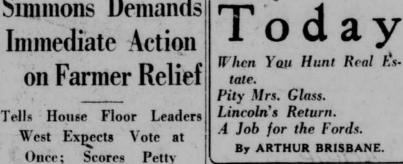
Columbus, Feb. 13 .- Authentic fig-

ures compiled by E. E. Luedtke, cashier of the Citizens' State bank at Cres ton, in the northeast part of Platte ounty, show that during the past 90 days 14 farms in that vicinity have

transfer, at prices averaging \$201.77 an acre. Luedtke declares every sale was a cash deal. The 14 farms total 1,660 acres, and the prices paid total \$334,955. Practically all the sales were of the

eighbor-to-neighbor type in which there is no inflation of prices for re

Anna Claussen, a resident of Columbus and vicinity since 1885, died at



Bills Before Body. When you are doing one thing, it hard to continue interest in other things. That's what makes it hard Special Dispatch to The Omaha Be Washington, D. C., Feb. 13 .- Legis- for the average American concenwhich Congressman Robert trated on his particular enterprise, ns of Nebraska believes petty to pay attention to government, ns of Nebraska believes petty science, grand opera, studies on and inconsequential and which is get ting precedence over more important atomic construction, and the latest matters in the house, brought forth developments of the mechanism, the the ire of the young Nebraska con theory in biology.

gressman yesterday. In a speech to This is written during a pause in a land-hunting expedition. The the house he denounced the present tactics of house leaders and demanded day's task is the selection of a 10, that petty matters be set aside.

000-acre tract along the new line "During the last campaign Presi of the Seaboard Air Line railway. dent Coolidge promised, he would When your mind is on land, other name a commission to investigate things dwindle. agricultural conditions, to find a way

in which the farmer could be helped The most important personage to prosperity," said Simmons, "On today seems to be Mrs. Glass, who the strength of this promise the keeps the excellent hotel at Stuart. farmers of the west flocked to the Her father bought a few hundred president's standard. The president acres on the ocean front. General named his commission, and that com-Grant, as president, signed the govmission has made its recommendation mission has made its recommenda-tions, many of which would be of immediate relief to our western farm-tare. "We got tired of paying taxes, even if it was only a dollar or

ers. So far the leaders in the house two, so we sold the land for \$1 an recommendations of the commission acre. That was a profit of have neglected to bring out the 300 recommendations of the commission for action. Their excuse is, 'We we did pretty well." haven't time now.

"The house has plenty of time to consider such momentous questions as to whether tourists to the capitol cheap at \$2,000 an acre now. Com-"The house has plenty of time to should be forced to pay 25 cents to pare Cassandra's wailings and warn-

third party.

from you that you may not curse your folly, as you grow older. That being said, what is the news, apart from Mrs. Glass' calamity? Not much. If Lincoln had come

back to spend his birthday he would have found us in a land closely united, once more, but with many subdivisions, for every American, an opportunity once missed, never to be equaled.

He, who represented no money, and constant, earnest, worried thinking, would find us a nation of

heart, grown men celebrating his birthday with golf or other substitutes for mental occupation. And seriously outside of real estate busien in the senate denouncing the plan to turn over public property at Muscle Shoals, worth hundreds of

attack. millions, to private exploitation. He would want to shake hands with the few objectors. But the spirit guid- anti-aircraft guns," the question is not considered respectable. They are useless, thanks to the following have been put out of the party that you established. Don't you see that they are opposing the man-agement of the country by its nat-was dragged through the air behind ural rulers, the big corporations?' The La Follette followers "clash," as newspaper English puts it, in tion. their efforts to establish a perma-nent third party. The clashing is Not one. unnecessary, also the discussion about admitting socialists to the

It is a one-party nation. The one

this period would say: "Continual at least 10 lots neatly laid out, each development of intensely scientific

thinking, would find us a nation of money unlimited, and little think-ing. He would find children learn-ing one or two of his speeches by heart grown men calabrating his If this country had time to think plenty of young Americans will be

he would find, if he brought one of ness and stocks, the gentlemen that his speeches up to date and deliv-ered it, adapted to our day, that we do not tolerate ultra-radicalism, or bolshevism, and our best minds, or trial bolshevism. bolshevism, and our best minds selves on trial, to decide whether any flying man from Asia or else-minds would tell him so, plainly. selves on trial, to decide whether they were traitors, or only fools. A Lincoln would find two or three en in the senate denouncing the congressional committee listens to the statements that 12 anti-aircraft ing the ground. And they would guns could ward off any aircraft reach the ground, soon after.

The Fords have the power, knowledge, industrial genius and money Army fliers testify that trained to put this nation ahead of all othair pilots "snap their fingers at ers in air defense. Let them do ing him back to earth would say: "Don't do that. Those senators are ment knows that anti-aircraft guns (Copyright, 1 that, and their fame will outlast Dairy Industry Boosted Columbus, Feb. 13 .- Business men a real flying machine, at rather were urged by M. N. Lawritson, as slow speed and at rather low elevasistant manager of the Nebraska

tion. The anti-aircraft gunners, excellent marksmen, did their best. Dairy Development society, in an address to the chamber of commerce And how many hits did they score here to discourage the use of oleo-

margerine and other substitutes for There is no defense against air- dairy products.

"There is no danger of dairy de plane attack, except airplane de-fense. One flight of airplanes, which means two inexpensive ma- braska," Mr. Lawritson declared, "as

would hardly be noticed by the pas- chines, can sink any battleship in the consumption is creasing. The greatest threat to Nesengers. The democratic substitute the world. Fortunately, the nation might be a little smoother, more conservative than the republican, but very little.

Lawritson conducted a dairy cow ers. Henry Ford and other manuemonstration here.

Happy a people that have no his-tory. Happy, perhaps, but dull. The history of America as written for ergy to do for themselves. It is said that Mr. Ford's son, in industry, with great increase in many ways as able as his father, wealth marked the second quarter and with the blessing of youth, is

deeply interested in aircraft. If of 20th century. "Civilized Europe, and partly civ-predictions are verified and the

If Ford will supply machines

(Copyright, 1925.)

in Address at Columbus

Come Saturday for the Best Values You Ever Saw ready to fly them. We may not Coats have at first such machines as the F. W. Thorne Co. 1812 Farnam Street

Funeral for Ex-Inspector.

The funeral of John W. Long, for

mer inspector of weights and meas-

ures, will be held from Bethel A. M.

E. church, Twenty-fifth and Franklin,

"FWT" Signing Off

All Winter Styles

Dresses

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

"Abraham Lincoln-Servant of a

Great Cause' This Subject Will

Be Discussed by Rev. Ralph E. Bailey

The First Unitarian Church (The Church of Liberal Christianity) 3114 Harney Street

SUNDAY AT 11:00 A. M. The fourth of a series of biographi-cal sermons on the subject: "Re-ligious Liberals of American Life."



THE OMAHA BEE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1925.

The