

Mrs. Roy Roberts

Mrs. Barbara Schwartz Roberts, 60, wife of Roy A. Roberts, president of the Kansas City Star, died April 28 at their home in Mission, Kansas. She had been ill of a heart disorder for nearly two years. Prior to her illness Mrs. Roberts had been active in community affairs and those of the Episcopal church.

Fred Gebhardt

Fred Gebhardt, 78, retired editor of the Ellsworth Messenger, died May 1, in his sleep, following several heart attacks. Since retiring from active newspaper work in 1945 he had devoted his time to gardening and other hobbies. He learned the printing business as a boy, being associated with his father who was an early day editor of the Ellsworth Reporter. He joined the Messenger force in 1907 as a partner with the late Frank Foster. Later Elmer Bradley was his partner in the paper, until it was sold six years ago to Wilson and Herzog. The Gebhardt family had been associated with the printing business in Ellsworth for more than 65 years.



Edwin T. Wood as a second generation publisher of **The Eureka Herald** is putting considerable emphasis on news pictures, finding they get much favorable comment and are circulation builders.

Kansas State College

John W. McReynolds, associate professor of journalism, has resigned. He plans to devote his time to his Pottawatomie county farm and do research in political philosophy and writing.

The less a fellow knows, the more eager he is to prove it to anyone who will listen. Clark Hord — Oakley Graphic.

Futures:

- June 14**—Sixth District Editors, at Hotel Lamer, Salina, 10 a.m.
- June 19-23**—National Editorial Association 67th annual convention, Buffalo, N. Y.
- Sept. 12**—Weekly Ad Meet, Broadview Hotel, Wichita.
- Sept. 13-14**—Kansas Newspaper Mechanical Conference, Broadview Hotel, Wichita.
- Sept. 15**—Editors' Day, Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson.
- Oct. 13-14**—Inland Daily Press Assoc., Chicago, Ill.
- Oct. 18**—Editors' Day at Wichita University, Wichita.
- Nov. 1**—Editors' Day at The University of Kansas, Lawrence.
- Nov. 8**—Editors' Day at Kansas State College, Manhattan.
- Jan. 15, 16, 17**—Kansas Press Association 1953 convention, Wichita.
- Mar. 21-23**—Midwest Circulation Managers Association, Kansas City, Mo.

Pratt Tribune

Rural correspondents of the Pratt Tribune were honored at a dinner given for them by Editor Robert Cribb. A picture of these writers of rural news was published in the Tribune.

Zebra Trouble

When John Chandler ran a filler in the Holton Recorder about zebras having white stripes on a black background, it brought up such a storm of arguments that he wrote a lengthy editorial on the subject and then declared the subject closed. But he draws some consolation in that if the rest of the paper gets as well read as that single line about the zebra, his labors have not been entirely in vain.

Oberlin Herald

E. R. Woodward, publisher of the Oberlin Herald, is back home again after more than three weeks in a Kansas City hospital. He reports the doctors were not satisfied with what they could find out with their numerous machines and gadgets, but decided to make further exploration in a more personal and intimate manner, to get a close-up of his inner mechanics. He admits being surprised and disappointed when he later was assured nothing was removed in their explorations. Instead the doctors decided what was needed was medicine to wake up a lazy liver and gall bladder.

THE KANSAS PUBLISHER

Official Publication
Of The Kansas Press Association

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James S. Welch ----- Editor

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METRO NEWSPAPER SERVICE
80 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.
MEANS PLUS BUSINESS FOR YOU

F. W. (Ted) Taylor, Representative

ENVELOPES

Just like

**WINDOW and MAILING
ENVELOPES**

Window envelopes come in every standard size and window position. Mailing envelopes also available in a wide range of sizes.

Special sizes and window positions made up to fit your needs. A Direct Envelope connection can help you sell.

Write today for samples and complete pricing information.

NORTHERN STATES
Envelope Company

CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Phillips County Review

Burglars broke into the Review office but got only a small amount of money and some checks. Payment was stopped on the checks, and the money wasn't enough to warrant the risk, according to McDill "Huck" Boyd, publisher.

Southwest Daily Times

Demi Sherrill, machinist-operator, has been attending a teletypesetter school in Chicago. Mrs. Sherrill, who is bookkeep-

er for the Times, joined her husband in Chicago for the last week of the school, planning to remain for several days vacation in the Chicago area. They were to return to Liberal the last of May.

Dodge City Globe

Bob Morris has succeeded Ora Burdue as circulation manager. Burdue was shifted to classified advertising manager vice Ray Covalt who resigned after five years on the Globe.

Reporters Debate City Manager Plan

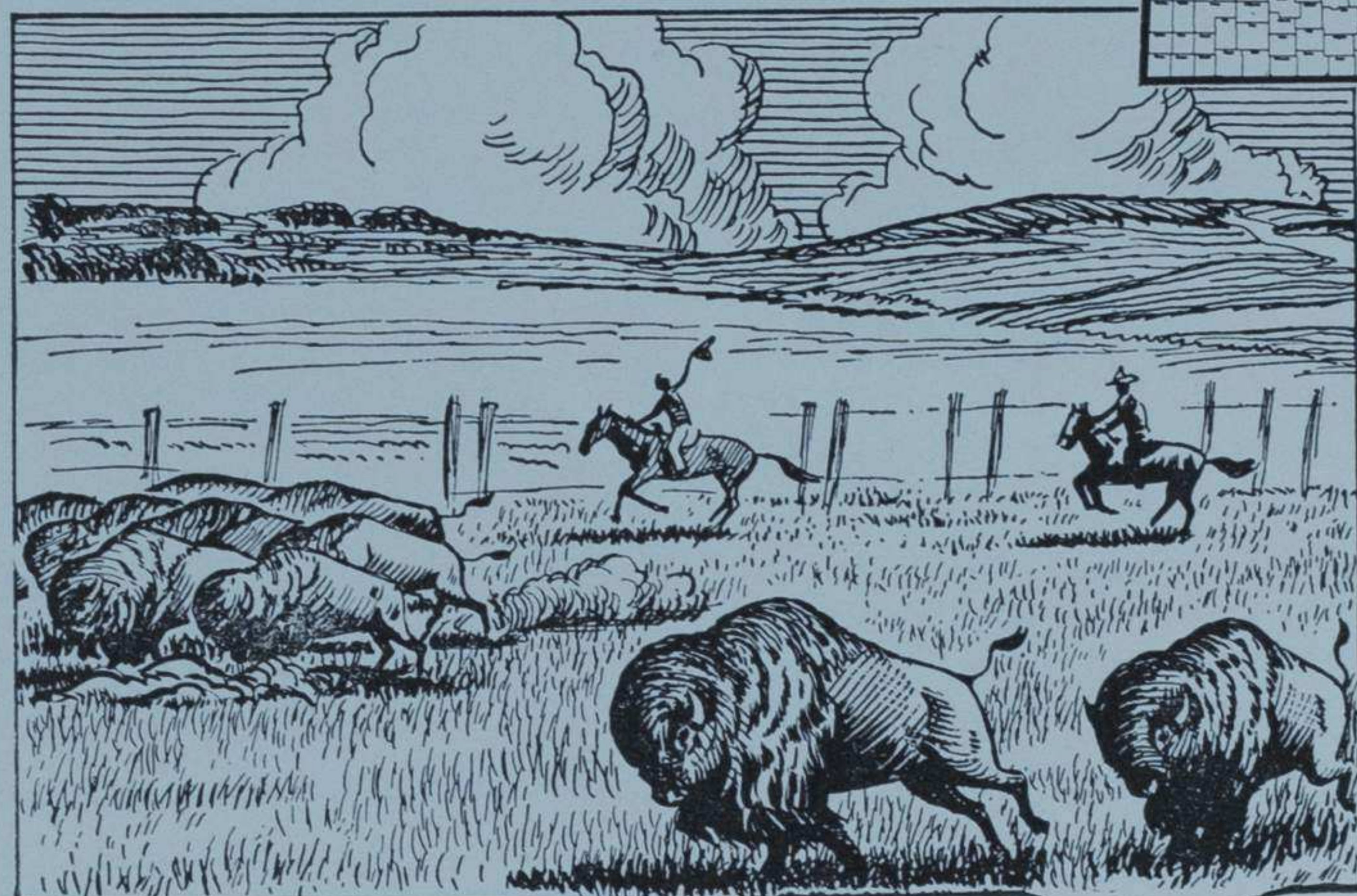
To give Topeka citizens both sides of the proposed change to a city manager form of government, the Topeka Daily Capital has been running a series of articles by reporters with opposed views.

Ken David, the Capital's city hall reporter, believes the commission form of government, which Topeka now has, is best.

Phil Aherne, having watched Wichita's city manager plan in operation, believes that form is superior.

The two daily articles appear side by side, under a special heading. The series closed with rebuttal and summarizing articles by each.

Have You Seen Kansas?



Clark Buffalo Ranch Near Independence

Buffalo still roam the prairies of Kansas! At Gene Clark's Buffalo Ranch, 17 miles southwest of Independence, the largest commercial buffalo herd in the country can be seen placidly grazing on lush pasture. Clark, who raises the animals for their meat and hides, now has 840 acres devoted to his unusual occupation.

Although the ranch is surrounded by a six-foot woven-wire fence, visitors are warned to keep their distance from the unpredictable animals. A full-grown bull buffa-

lo weighs over a ton and can easily nudge over an automobile.

Kansas has much of interest. The Clark Buffalo Ranch is near Independence. But anywhere in Kansas one is privileged to enjoy a moderate glass of beer . . . because "beer belongs." Its sale under orderly conditions is an objective of the brewing industry. The continuous educational program of the United States Brewers Foundation helps beer retailers achieve this service to the public.

Kansas Division, United States Brewers Foundation, Topeka



PHIL AHERNE
PRO



KEN DAVID
CON

Holton Recorder

Miss Mabel Taylor has retired after nearly a half century working on the Recorder. She started at the age of 16 as a typesetter, before the days of the linotype. Later she worked in other departments of the paper, running the job presses and sometimes feeding the big cylinder press during help shortages of World War I. In recent years she has been bookkeeper and office manager for the Recorder, in addition to taking news items.

Miss Taylor says she will spend her retirement at her home in Holton, reading the Recorder carefully to see how many errors the new hands are making. Mrs. Melba Haas has succeeded to her place on the Recorder.

Dodge City Globe

R. H. "Bob" Morris is back as circulation manager of the Dodge City Globe after being gone nine years, most of the time as instructor in the University of Missouri's school of journalism. Before joining the Globe the first time he had been circulation manager of newspapers in Superior, Wisc., and Des Moines, Iowa.

the eds say . .

Freedom of the press is more than the right of newspapers to publish news without government restraint, Kansas editors have said in many editorials during recent weeks. They declare that the most essential point is that the public has a "right to know."

Here are some pointed paragraphs from Kansas editorial columns:

Garden City Telegram: "You don't have to go to a dictator nation to find censorship . . . we have a secrecy cloak for areas of government on all levels—federal, state and local. Little iron curtains are dropped because your local officials oftentimes think it would be wiser for everybody's sake if the public wasn't thoroughly informed. And let us say, here and now, that they arrive at such decisions in the best of good faith. They have the best intentions in the world."

"Many local governmental decisions cannot by their nature be cleancut. Oftentimes a course must be taken which has almost as many bad points as good points. Naturally such decisions bring criticisms from many quarters as well as praise from others."

"It's a common practice to minimize such decisions in the press and by giving them as little notice as possible to avoid thereby as much criticism as possible."

"That's the point they make. Of course they are wrong. When people find out that an action which they dislike has been purposely buried, they are more incensed than ever. That starts rumors, and rumors are far more dangerous than the facts which are news."

Great Bend Press: "As I see it, our main threat to freedom of the press is not the officials who withhold information but those reporters and editors who distort the facts to fit their way of thinking or the dictates of political or financial leaders."

"Lazy reporting and prejudiced news stories are not confined solely to small towns but are ailments which can be found in every branch of newsreporting, regardless of the level."

"A newspaper that consistently attacks or supports government authorities is not doing an honest job of fairly presenting the news. No one person or group of people, politicians or otherwise, is right all the time or wrong every time. Can an honest reporter then consistently criticize or condone the actions of either political party or any one politician? I don't believe so."

The Pittsburg Headlight: "As said here a good many times, freedom of the press is not primarily for the benefit of those who publish the newspapers. It is intended for the benefit of the public. "Freedom of the press" was the term that was used by the writers of the Bill of Rights. It is the expression that is generally used. But the more truthful term would be the "right to know." This means the right of the public to know. Freedom of the press is of value only as it is used to put in effect the right of the public to know—to know what is going on. It is the public that suffers when freedom of the press disappears. Always when dictators bloom, it is after the opportunity of the newspapers to inform the public has been destroyed. All over the country are dictators, some of them big ones in federal government and other little ones in local government. Wherever they are, their first efforts are to prevent things from "getting into the newspapers."

Scott City News Chronicle: "We ran into something last week that is paradoxical, to say the least—peace officers who are trying to suppress the news. They cook up a little deal with the defendant, promising him that the story won't be in the paper; then instruct the judge not to give us the news."

"This is about the third time that we know of that such a thing has happened—and that's just three times too often. From now we'll be the judge of what news goes in our paper, and any little deals the county prosecutors care to make with the defendants will be strictly unofficial."

"It will either be that way, or we'll get some new officials."

The Lyons News: "One of the eternal mysteries around a newspaper in a town of 4,500 is why people will insist that a story be withheld for a time after their repetition of it to their friends means 4,490 people are already talking about it. That leaves only the newspaper and nine illiterates to appear unconscious of what is going on."

* * *

PRINTERS' CENTURY

American printers, the men who set type and otherwise process the printing in newspaper shops and other printing places have just observed the 100th anniversary of the International Typographical Union. Thus the printers have the oldest trade union in the world, the international organization sets forth. Today it has nearly 90,000 members with local unions all over the country and with union members manning the typesetting machinery of all sorts, the "floors" of the print shops and the makeup banks for the assembling of type into forms for the printed pages. The union has maintained its apprentice program for the education of men seeking to become printers. Sixty years ago it authorized the establishment of a printers' home in Colorado, now a famous institution. It has maintained various welfare measures of its own supplementary to the home.

Through the years it established itself as a union which held strictly to its agreements and preferred cooperation with employers to controversies.

The history of the typographical union has been full of interesting developments reflecting able and honest leadership, almost universally.—**Pittsburg Sun.**

* * *

In case you find a mistake in the News-Star, please consider that it was put there for somebody's benefit. We try to get something in the paper for everybody, and some of our readers always are looking for mistakes.—**Shawnee (Okla.) News-Star.**

* * *

The zenith of gall: The request by a local person to place an advertising handbill in your window for a local enterprise, conducted by a local group—and printed by an out-of-town printer.—**Chase Index.**

* * *

Ima Washout — It must have been the refining influence of the fourth district editors in El Dorado Saturday. This news note appeared in the Ed Dorado Times yesterday—For the first time in the memory of the oldest police officer no arrests were made and no accidents reported over the weekend.—**Augusta Gazette.**

* * *

A new low in journalism is confessed by the Hutchinson News-Herald, when one edition came out with the name of its own editor spelled wrong. Jack Harris suggests a revision of the Kansas state motto: "Ad asteriks per accuracy."

Publisher
Lawrence Journal-World
Lawrence, Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. "Union Pacific" are your Good Neighbors

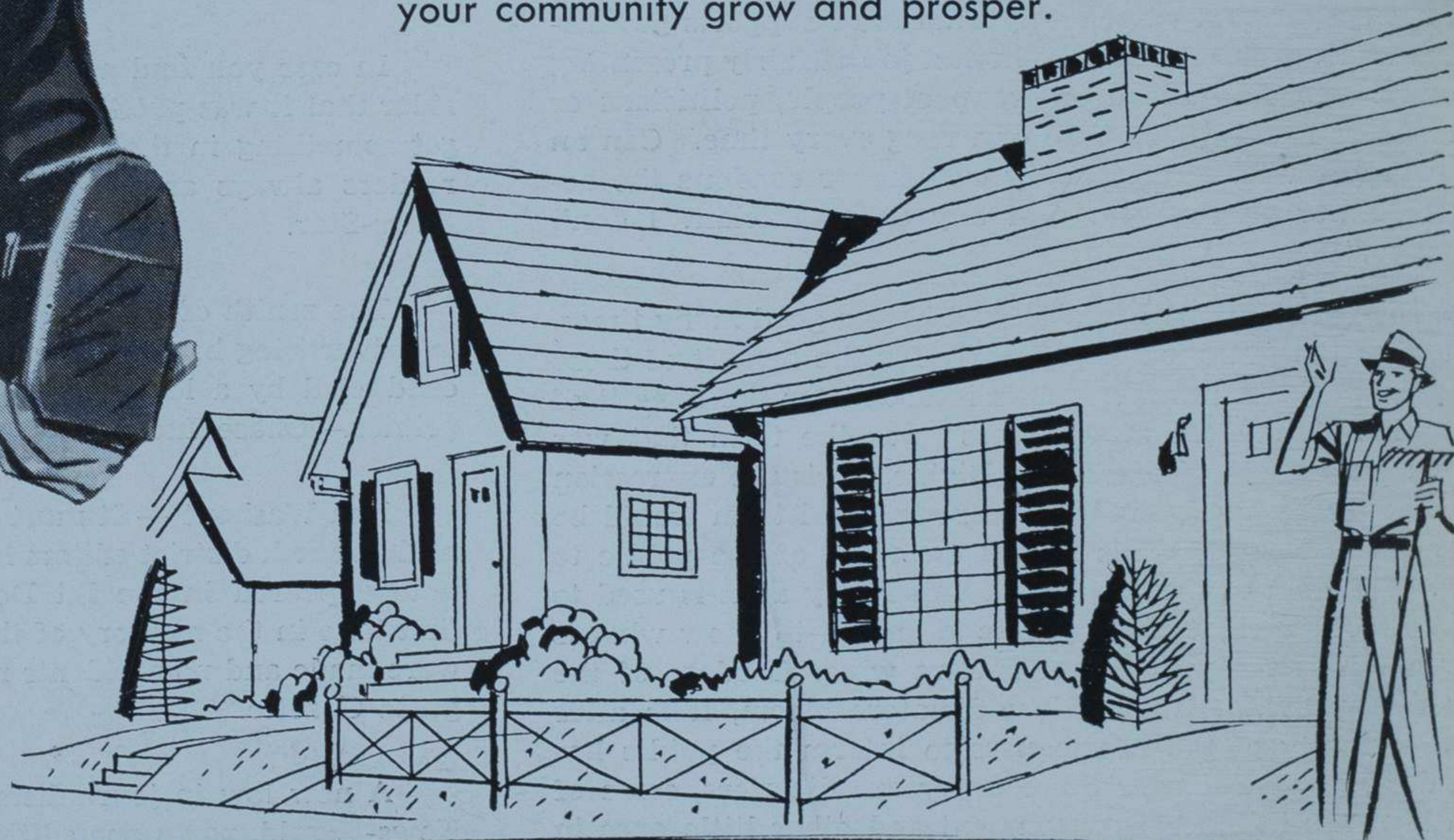


You might think of Union Pacific as a highway of steel rails, a station where trains stop, or just a locomotive whistle.

But the fact is that the Union Pacific family is as close to you as your next-door neighbor. Why? Simply because, like you and your neighbors, they take an intimate and active part in promoting the welfare of your community. And that is just part of the story.

In many instances, it has been due to the taxes paid by the railroad that certain civic improvements have been made possible: A new schoolhouse, firehouse, hospital—or any number of things—where the "U. P." has borne a big share of the cost through its taxes. Otherwise there would have been an additional burden on local taxpayers.

So when you ship or travel by Union Pacific you help your community grow and prosper.



UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD



The KANSAS PUBLISHER

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
KANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

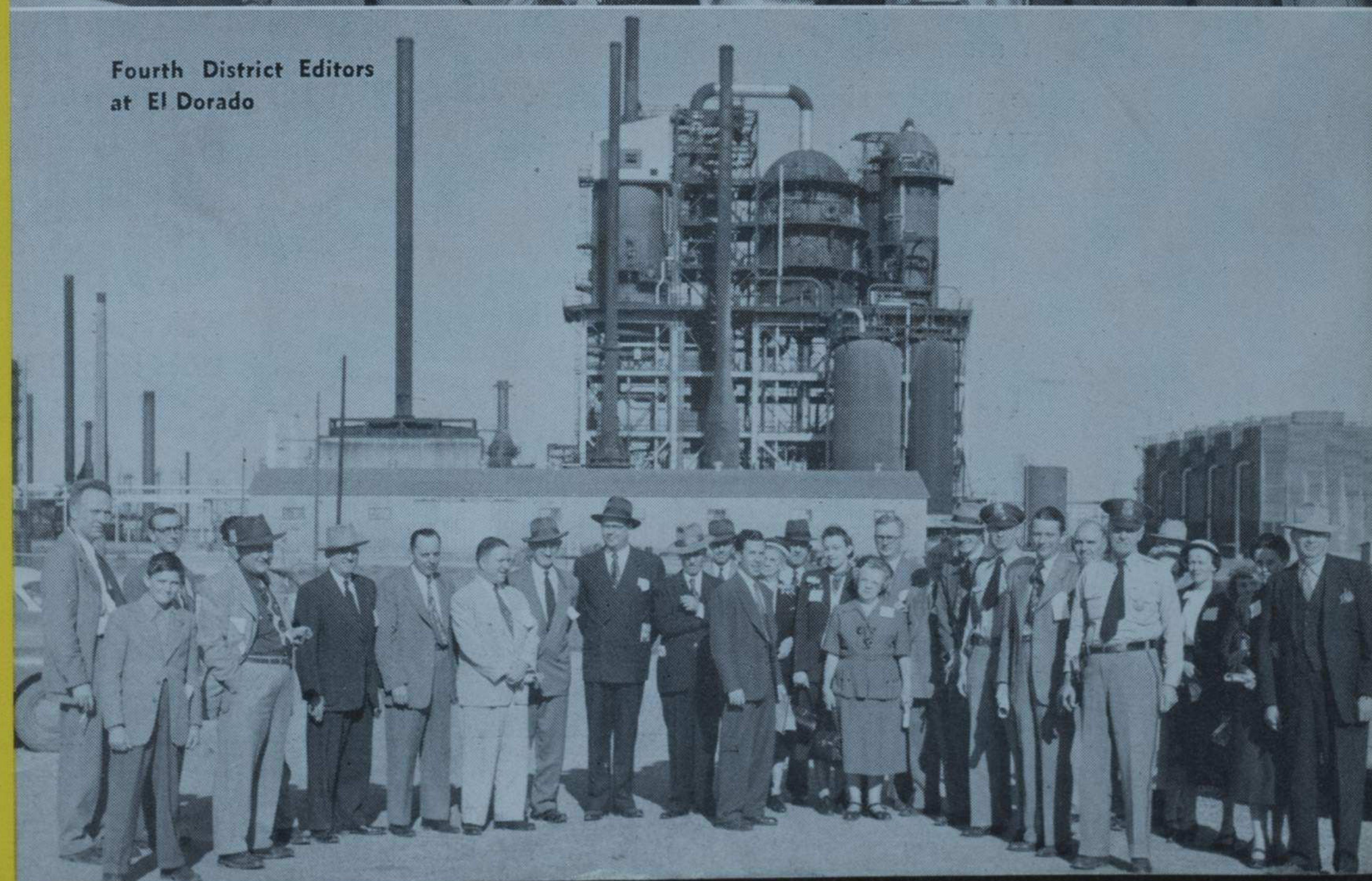
The GOLD
OF KANSAS



Southwest Editorial Association
at Tribune



First District Editors
at Marysville



Fourth District Editors
at El Dorado

JUNE, 1952

Vol. XXIX

No. 2

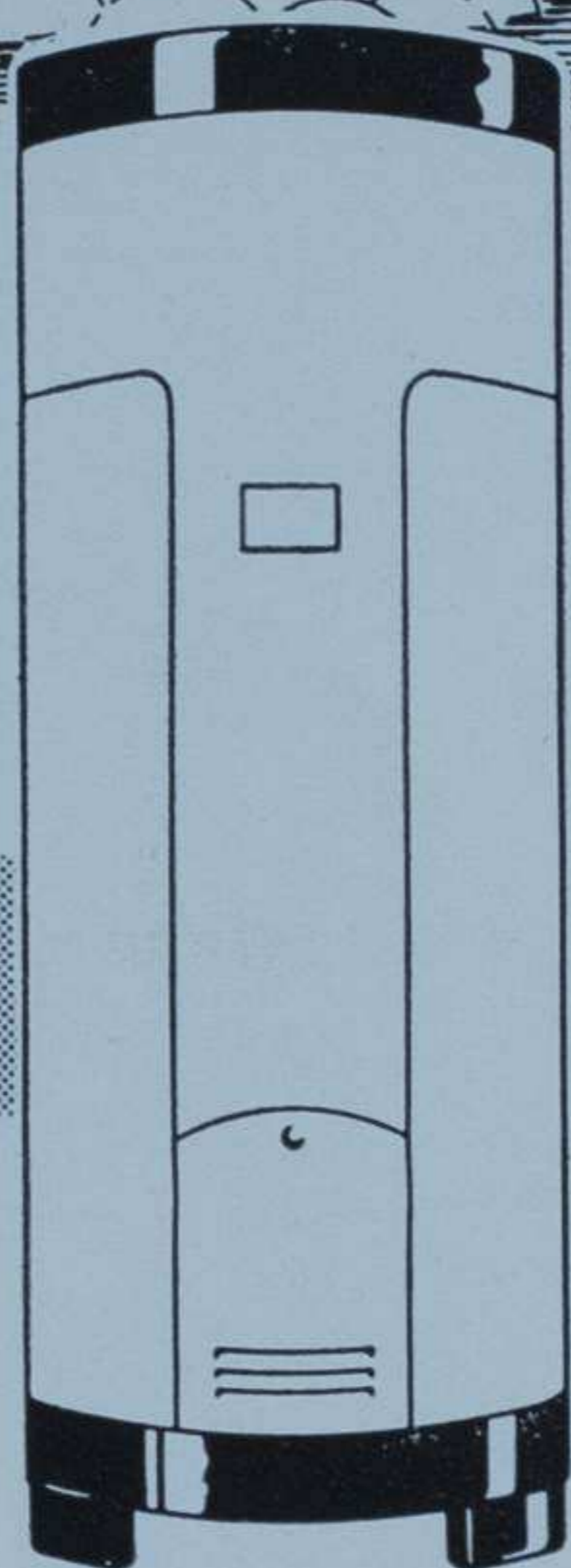
TODAY the Demand for *hot water*

IS GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE

BE ASSURED YOUR SUPPLY IS AMPLE
by INSTALLING A NEW AUTOMATIC

GAS

WATER HEATER



CHECK THE CHART
FOR PROPER SIZE

Why lose time and temper waiting for water to heat? Take care of all your hot water needs by installing an automatic Gas Water Heater of the proper size. And remember, a **QUALITY** Gas Water Heater gives extra years of superior service.

HERE'S MINIMUM SIZE
AUTOMATIC
GAS WATER HEATER
YOUR FAMILY'S NEEDS

NUMBER BATHROOMS	NUMBER BEDROOMS	GALLONS STORAGE
1	1 or 2	30
1	3 or 4	40
2	2 or 3	40
2	4 or 5	50
3	3	50
3 or 4	4 or 5	75

APPROVED BY AMERICAN GAS ASSN.

SEE YOUR DEALER, PLUMBER OR GAS CO.

AN AUTOMATIC
GAS
WATER HEATER
COSTS LESS TO INSTALL
COSTS LESS TO OPERATE

PHONE AND OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL

THE GAS SERVICE CO.

Natural Gas for home and industry

THERE IS PLENTY OF NATURAL GAS FOR COOKING, WATER HEATING AND REFRIGERATION

AP Announces Awards For Best 1951 Coverage

Associated Press publishers of Kansas held their spring meeting at Abilene on May 11 and 12, with some 30 registered. Hal Boyle, AP special writer, spoke at a luncheon meeting, telling of incidents when he was growing up in Kansas City.

Awards were announced for news writers on member papers, for 1951. The winners:

Best all-around news coverage, \$50 prize—Winner, Jim Cornish, Garden City Telegram. Honorable mention: Marshall Gardiner, Leavenworth Times, and Bob Roter, Goodland Daily News.

Best spot news coverage, \$25 prize—Winner, Pat Taylor, Hays Daily News. Honorable mention: James L. Robinson, Topeka Capital, and Bill Colvin, formerly with Parsons Sun and now with Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle.

Judging Committee

Best feature regardless of length, \$25 prize—Winner, Bill Mayer, Lawrence Journal-World. Honorable mention: John Stewart Smith of Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle, and John Berkebile, Wellington Daily News.

The judging was done by members of the Missouri Continuing Study Committee.

The judges decided that Cornish rated the all-around coverage prize because of the alert protection he supplied throughout the year. His work covered a wide variety of news, including storms, sports, and features. He twice submitted winning entries in the short feature of the month contest.

Taylor was singled out for the best spot coverage award for his work in covering a flash flood which hit Hays in May, 1951, taking six lives and causing heavy property damage.

Colvin was mentioned for his fast coverage of a B-29 crash at Parsons in which one man was killed and 14 parachuted to safety. Robinson was cited for his prompt protection on the death of former Senator Capper.

Feature Contest

Mayer was named the winner of the features contest for his story about sailors aboard an aircraft carrier in Korean waters, sending cards and presents to a small Lawrence boy who was burned critically when his clothing caught fire from a trash fire.

Smith won honorable mention in this division for his feature on what happened to Manhattan in the big flood



Start Plans for Mechanical Conference

Although the annual Kansas Newspaper Mechanical Conference won't be held until September 13 and 14, in Wichita, plans are already under way to make it an outstanding event, with program and displays designed to interest every printer in Kansas.

In the planning session held April 27 at the Hotel Jayhawk in Topeka speakers were tentatively chosen, registration arrangements considered and subjects

for round table discussions selected.

Doing the planning in the above picture are, seated left to right: O. B. Willard of the Parsons Sun, Howard Wilson of the Jetmore Republican, the president, W. A. "Bill" Blackburn of the Herington Advertiser-Times, the secretary-treasurer, Larry Miller of the Kansas Press Association, and Vern Williams of Topeka Newspaper Printing Company. Standing is Will Morton of the Burr Oak Herald.

Ask Federal Action on Newsprint Prices

The following statement was made to the press in Washington, D. C., by George C. Biggers, publisher of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution and president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, and by Cranston Williams, general manager of that association:

It is the historic position of the American Newspaper Publishers Association that it does not go to the Federal Government to solve the problems of producing newspapers. However, since the principal source of our most costly material (newsprint) has come under the jurisdiction of a foreign government—in this case, Canada—we may be forced to ask the government in Washington to act.

We are not prepared at this moment to say what form of action might be proposed.

We do know that this increase of \$10 a ton will have serious repercussions throughout the newspaper business—newspapers large and small will have their production costs increased to such an extent that there will be further mergers and failures.

This increase means that advertising and circulation rates will have to be increased since they are our sole source of revenue. We are approaching the point of diminishing returns on both of these sources.

The economy of the United States was built on volume and the theory that we can be priced into fewer newspaper pages at higher rates for advertiser and reader alike will soon result in irreparable damage to the newspaper business of this country and eventually to Canada.

of 1951, and Berkebile for a story on a fisherman's cast causing a short circuit that caused every block signal on a 107-mile Santa Fe division to turn red, bringing trains to a halt.

No wonder Shakespeare wrote so many plays, says the Florence Bulletin. He didn't have to answer the telephone.

Washington County Editors Elect

Cleo Wurtz, publisher of the Greenleaf Sentinel, was elected president of the Washington County Press Club at a meeting held in Greenleaf. Leo E. Dieker, publisher of the Hanover News, was elected secretary-treasurer.



"Your Right To Know" Theme of National Newspaper Week

"Your Right to Know . . . a Constitutional Guarantee," was the theme selected by these National Newspaper Week committee men meeting in New York City during the Annual Convention of the American Newspaper Publisher's Association. The slogan as adopted permanently last year will be "Your Newspaper Lights the Way of Freedom."

Members of all state, regional and national newspaper publishers' and press associations are being urged to participate in 1952 National Newspaper Week by the chairman, Theodore A. Serrill, general manager, Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Members of the committee urged that the President of the United States, the presidential candidates, and other internationally prominent individuals be asked to endorse this one annual promotion of an American free press.

Daily, weekly and Sunday newspapers will be urged to launch their own public relations programs during the first week of October. This promotional week is designed not to be merely observed and then forgotten in the rush of newspaper publishing. Rather it should point up the need to tell forcefully and continually of the great role of the newspaper in serving its community of readers.

"The week should emphasize the vital need of newspapers in the American form of government, and point out that the American press is a bastion in that

portion of the World that is still free from Communism," Serrill said in expressing the feeling of the committee members present at the New York meeting held April 25.

The committee voted down suggestions that a "Miss Newspaper Week" be named, and also frowned upon several other promotions typical of the many other national weeks observed throughout the sales and promotional world. Rather, the week will consolidate the joint efforts of newspapers, organizations supplying them, and the various agencies servicing the Press. Service clubs such as Kiwanis and Rotary, groups like the Elks and Moose, women's clubs, colleges and universities, will be urged to conduct their own programs promoting National Newspaper Week and the American press.

Awards will be made to those newspapers which do an outstanding job during National Newspaper Week. A judging committee will be set up in each of several regions to screen the entries and final judging will be handled by a panel of trade paper editors.

Your own little town is something like the family dog. You wouldn't give a plugged nickle for another just like it, but you wouldn't take a million dollars for your own.—Rosemary Headley in the Burrton Graphic.

"There'll Always Be 'Hope' in Kansas." — Hope Dispatch.

Members of the national committee (sitting, left to right): Richard E. Beeler, advertising manager, Altoona, Pa., Mirror, and Newspaper Advertising Executives Association; Theodore A. Serrill; Miss Elizabeth Lamb, assistant manager of the Inland Daily Press Association; Ralph R. Cronise, publisher, Albany, Ore., Democrat Herald; John C. Ottinger, Jr., director of sales development, Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' Association. (Standing, left to right): John T. McGuire, circulation manager, Norristown, Pa., Times Herald, and International Circulation Managers' Association; Don Eck, secretary-manager, National Editorial Association; Irvin S. Taubkin, promotion manager, New York Times, and National Newspaper Promotion Association; Joseph A. Bernstein, editor, Metro's Plus Service, Metro Associated Services, Inc., and Guy Richard Dew, assistant to the general manager, Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association.

(85 line screen Scan-A-Graver cut courtesy Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp.)

The Stafford Courier reports a Stafford small boy is trying to make a deal with his mother. He will cooperate in observing clean-up week if she will lay off him the rest of the year.

THE KANSAS PUBLISHER

June, 1952

Vol. XXIX, No. 2

THE KANSAS PUBLISHER is published monthly by the Kansas Press Association at 701 Jackson Street, Topeka, Kansas. Subscription price \$5 a year. Advertising rates on request. Entered as second-class matter September 1, 1949, at the post office at Topeka, Kansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. The Kansas Publisher is a continuation of The Jayhawker Press, established at Newton, Kansas, May 3, 1923.

Features Top Survey of Marysville Advocate

An analysis by Bob Pendergast of Readex

(Complete report on Marysville Advocate reader interest survey on pages 15 through 38)

While the respectable total of 41 percent of men and 48 percent of women indicated interest in the 21 news items on the front page, a group of 11 feature articles, carefully prepared by staff writers and scattered throughout the paper from the front page to the back without any particular benefit of timeliness, nevertheless were marked as of interest by an average of 57 percent of men and 67 percent of women readers of the MARYSVILLE ADVOCATE.

Sec.	Page	FEATURE ARTICLE	Interested Readers	
			Men	Women
A	1	Miscellany	61%	83%
A	1	Artist Re-Visits His Home Here	64	75
A	3	Small Feet, Big Mouth Aided Beattie Man in POW Camp	67	67
A	5	Marshall County Farm Women Learn of Home Life in India	45	72
B	1	Dedicate Winifred Church	59	66
B	1	Bible is Favorite Reading of Mrs. Rachel Lord	46	67
B	2	Editorial	55	42
		Highlights of Yesterday	52	54
		Ramblings	50	70
C	1	LaGrange, Only Log Post Office Still Standing in Marshall County is a Link With Territorial Past	82	77
C	6	Jay Dee's Column	49	63
Average			57%	67%

This study of the issue of April 10, 1952, based on returns from 100 men and 92 women, provides new proof of the value of local news and journalistic ingenuity in the writing of editorial items and advertisements for a community newspaper.

The most interesting item among men in the entire paper was the story of an Old Log Post Office in Section C, Page 1, with the score of men 82% and women 77%. The most interesting item among women in the entire paper was the report of "Randall Hospital and Clinic Notes" in Section A, Page 5, with a score of men 48%, women 93%. To indicate how carefully both men and women go through the entire paper looking for interesting items and advertisements, it is worth noting that the items immediately above this top rated women's feature ran only 4% for men and 21% for women, while the following item showed only men 14% and women 11%. Similarly, the adjoining column 5 in Section C, Page 5 shows a rating of men 35% and women 70% interested in the approximately two inches of space at the bottom of the column devoted to "Marriage Licenses," while the story occupying the full two-thirds of the column above was marked men 10%, women 33%. Though the top rated stories usually make generous use of space, no item can be too small to escape the attention of interested readers who are

looking for news of their friends and acquaintances.

When it comes to advertisements and the promotion of items which local merchants have available for sale, the value of good writing and the use of sufficient space to tell a complete story is just as apparent as it is in the editorial columns.

In further testimony to the writing ability of the staff of the MARYSVILLE ADVOCATE, the most interesting advertisement in the entire paper (with the single exception of the weekly program for the Liberty Theater) was a self-promotion on the value of advertising in Section B, Page 6, marked of

Advertiser
Purina (with local picture)
"
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
" " " "
Kansas Power & Light
" " "
Coca-Cola
U. S. Brewers

As these and other advertisers learn how to make better use of space in community newspapers, they can be depended upon to increase their use of it.

This study of THE MARYSVILLE ADVOCATE is one of a series being made monthly in the State of Kansas with costs being shared by the newspaper, Kansas Press Service, Kansas Press Association and a group of interested advertisers. Any publisher interested in having his paper included as one of the series should inquire of the Kansas Press Association.

interest to 48% men and 51% women. This contrasts with an overall average of 12% of men and 15% of women showing interest in the 80 ads in the issue.

Advertising salesmen and advertisers will find it worth their while to spend considerable time on the entire report to see the differences in reader interest produced by different sized ads and different styles of copy on the same or similar products. Especially indicative of the value of size to retail advertisers are the advertisements for the Maxwell Shoe Store in Section A, page 5, and Section C, Page 5. A three and a half inch ad for Arch Preserver shoes rates men 2% and women 3% while a 22 inch ad for Airstep Shoes shows men 10% and women 28%. There is no question that the smaller ad was well worth the cost of the space, but the bigger ad developed far more interest for this same retailer.

Another particularly interesting contrast among retail advertisers is in the two ads for Sedlacek's furniture store appearing in Section B, page 4 and Section C, Page 6. The fairly standard type of 12 inch size in the front of the paper scored men 18% and women 8%, while a "DUMB" approach in 8 inches on the back page rates men 21% and women 26%.

As is indicated by the five advertisers who shared in the cost of this Reader Interest Report, national advertisers are using these studies as an effective means of developing and improving their own advertising copy. Special attention should be given to the following contrasted national ads to see how differences in size and copy produce marked differences in interest between men and women.

Sec. & Page	Size in Lines	Interested Readers	
		Men	Women
B5	284	31%	22%
C2	280	9	9
C3	280	4	13
C1	140	5	8
C4	696	8	13
B6	375	14	4
C1	212	5	5
C1	116	27	32

Southwestern Editors Talk Shop at Tribune



Otto A. Epp, genial host, holds one of the signs that blossomed out on Tribune business houses for the meeting day.

Publishers of the Southwest Kansas Editorial Association, comprising the fifth Congressional district, held their sixty-first annual meeting in Tribune on May 10, with Otto A. Epp, editor of the Greeley County Republican and association president, as host.

A program of outstanding speakers and discussions was presented by President Epp. Laurence R. Daniels, president of the Tribune Rotary Club, welcomed the visitors and later directed members of the Greeley County 4-H club in serving refreshments. Secretary

Fickertt responded to the welcome and was later seconded by Vice-President Paul W. Payton of the Bucklin Banner.

Sam Shade of the Kiowa News, as treasurer, reported on expenditures for the past year, with a balance of some \$50 in the treasury. Leonard McCalla of Garnett, president of the Kansas Press Association and editor of the Anderson Countian, brought greetings from the state organization. Larry Miller of Topeka, secretary-manager of the Kansas Press Association, also spoke briefly to report on organization activities. A boys quartet from Greeley County Community High School at Tribune delighted the crowd with several numbers.

"Keep your profits up to defend the American system," urged Eric J. Duebner, salesman and accountant from Wichita. "Advertising rates are generally too low on the smaller papers and you can increase them, but first you must convince yourself that the increases are necessary. Then you can convince your customers. The general experience has been that although you may lose some space at first you will hold your income and at the same time decrease costs."

John A. Boyer, editor of the Scott City News Chronicle, told of the Readex read-

er interest survey made of his paper, with results printed in the May issue of The Kansas Publisher. The editors followed closely his account of the survey and had a lively discussion following. Boyer also displayed some unexpected and interesting replies from readers, including one who gave five stars to the editorial column and another who called in to say that he always read every word in the paper and thanked them for the extra copy which he was sending to his sister. Another subscriber upon receiving the survey materials called in to find out if this were a government attempt "to get something on the paper." One man who didn't mark the cross-word puzzle as of interest to him had worked it out.

"This study is a challenge to us," Boyer concluded. "Let's give the people the kind of newspaper they want, then help local advertisers get the kind of ads that will pull. After that perhaps we can help national advertisers improve their readership."

"Advertising is sales insurance," Numa L. James of Denver told the publishers. James is general advertising manager of the Rocky Mountain News and president of the Advertising Club of Denver. "No prudent business would open its doors without insurance and

Below — Editors and their families enjoy the dinner at the Lutheran church.





John A. Boyer



Eric J. Duebner



Numa L. James

that goes double for sales insurance. Advertising in a newspaper is service to your readers and deserves just as much attention as news. An advertising salesman should approach a business man as his advertising manager, just as interested as he is in making sales in his store."

There is a rich vein of advertising money which most newspapers have not touched, James told the publishers. He explained that manufacturers appro-

priate advertising money for each of its sales territory on the basis of a percentage of each item sold, but that unless the local man placed the advertising most of that money was not used. He pointed to large drug and grocery ads in metropolitan newspapers, assuring his audience that major portions of such ads are paid for by the manufacturer. He advised working with the retail dealer and the area sales manager to secure such advertising for the local papers.

Following the afternoon's program some of the publishers were taken on a tour of wheat variety test plots at the State Branch Experiment Station. Visiting ladies were guests at an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Herbert Rudd with Mrs. Epp as assisting hostess. Mr. Rudd lead the visitors to the state experiment farm.

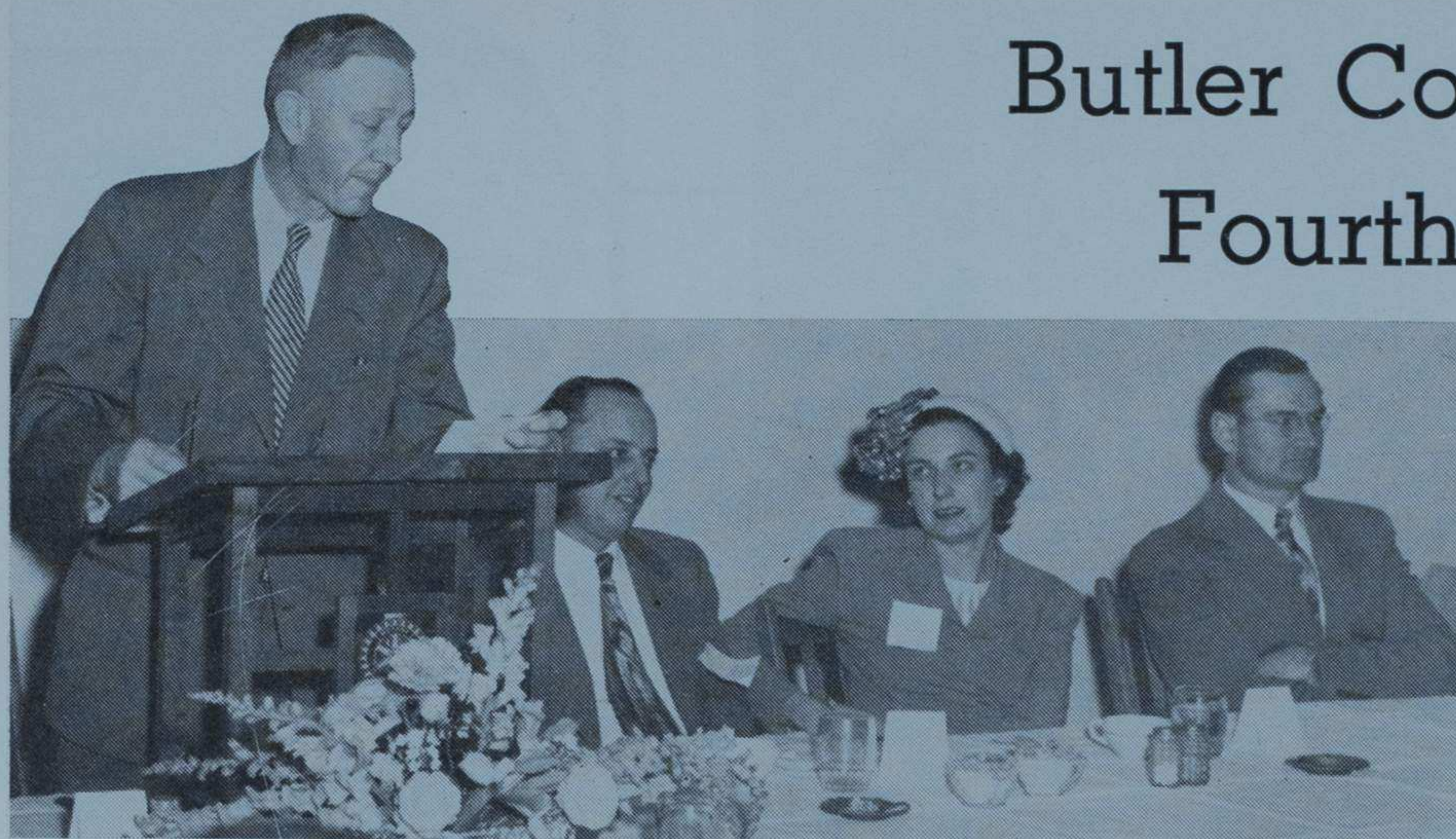
Dr. David L. MacFarlane, president of Emporia State Teachers College, was the speaker at the evening dinner. Dr. Charles L. Haughey of Tribune was toastmaster and Claude A. Welch, superintendent of Greeley County Consolidated Schools, introduced the speaker.

Below—Officers of the Southwest Editorial Association. Left to right they are: retiring president, Otto A. Epp of the Greeley county Republican; president, Paul W. Payton of the Bucklin Banner; vice-president, Sam Shade of the Kiowa News; treasurer, LeRoy Allman of the Dighton Herald; and secretary for his 17th term, Earl Fickertt of Peabody.



Dr. David L. MacFarlane

Butler County Welcomes Fourth District Editors



Spring meeting of the Fourth District Editors was held in El Dorado on April 26 with Butler County editors as hosts for a noon luncheon and a program of tours and entertainment.

Ed Geymann of Towanda presided at the afternoon roundtable in which publishing problems of a wide range were discussed. Larry Miller, secretary-manager of the Kansas Press Association, was called on to outline objectives of the organization's legislative program, as outlined by the legislative committee. This was followed by a round of questions and discussion.

Cars and a police escort, arranged for by the El Dorado Chamber of Commerce, took the visitors to the Skelly refinery where engineers explained the processing of crude oil into gasoline and other petroleum products. There was also a complete tour of the impressive St. Joseph home for orphan children.

At the evening banquet Carl Zerger of El Dorado Junior College faculty spoke on "An Analysis of Our Foreign

Above—Rolla Clymer, famed editor of the El Dorado Times, presides as toastmaster at the evening banquet. Seated at the head table, left to right, are the Fourth District president, George Clasen, Jr., of the Florence Bulletin, Mrs. Clasen, and the speaker of the evening, Carl Zerger of El Dorado Junior College.

Policy." He concluded that "We must be firm in our dealings with Russia but must be willing to compromise, though never letting that sink to the level of appeasement."

The So 'n So's, El Dorado barbershop quartet, entertained with several numbers following the banquet. Music for the banquet was provided by a string trio.

Lester Rosen of Wichita University invited the Fourth District Editors to hold their fall meeting in Wichita on October 18, at the time of the football game between Wichita University and Miami University.

Officers of the Fourth District Editors are: president, George Clasen, Jr.; vice-president, Floyd Souders of the Cheney Sentinel; secretary, Lester Rosen; and as representative on the KPA Board of directors, Henry Jameson of the Abilene Reflector-Chronicle.

Left—A hilarious welcome to Butler County (not forgetting Augusta) was given at the banquet by Bertha Shore of the Augusta Gazette, widely known as Ima Washout of her "Half and Half" column. She here expands upon the glories of fishing, scenic beauty, wealth, friendliness and numerous other fabulous attributes of the area. At the left is Leonard McCalla, Jr., editor of the Anderson Countian and president of Kansas Press Association.



On the Front Cover

Some of the visiting editors and their families pause outside the gates of the Skelly refinery, after being taken on a tour of the plant. Near the center is David M. Benforado, one of the engineers who conducted a group through the plant.

The police officers flanking KPA President Leonard McCalla, Jr., provided an escort for the caravan of El Dorado cars that took the visitors on a tour of the city. After his get-away from the officers McCalla reported their names as Frank Ullum and Jesse Barnes, the latter a former pitcher with the New York Giants.

Opposite Page

Upper Left—John R. Redmond of the Burlington Daily Republican chats with Mrs. Jesse Napier of the Newton Journal and Mrs. Lester P. Greenbank of the Valley Center Index.

Top Right—Early registrants were, left to right: Charles A. Knouse of the Lindsborg News-Record, John L. Todd of the McPherson County News, and Mrs. Todd.

Center Left—Women of the group seemed to have their own variety of shop talk. Left to right: Mrs. C. P. Ashcraft of the Hillsboro Star, Mrs. George Clasen, Jr., of the Florence Bulletin, Mrs. Jack Lawrence of the Council Grove Republican, and Mrs. Earl Fickert of Peabody.

Center Right—That newspaper family, the Greenbanks, made it a family reunion. Left to right facing the camera they are: Grant Greenback, junior partner in the Butler County News at El Dorado, Mrs. Grant Greenback, Mrs. Lester Greenbank, Lester Greenbank, publisher of the Valley Center Index, James W. Greenbank, publisher of the Butler County News, and Doris Greenbank, reporter on the Hutchinson News-Herald. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Greenbank of the Index attended the first of the convention but had to leave before the banquet. Lester and James W. Greenbank are sons of the late W. G. Greenbank, for many years publisher of the Little River Monitor.

Lower Left—Politics, presses or probably prices were getting a good going over by this trio, George Clasen, Jr., Lester P. Greenbank and Jesse L. Napier of the Newton Journal. Beyond Editor Napier can be seen Mrs. Mabel L. Hammond of the Osage City Journal Free Press and Mrs. Leonard McCalla, Jr.

Lower Right—Harlan Remsberg, secretary of the El Dorado Chamber of Commerce, leans over to confer with Ed Geymann, publisher of the Western Butler County Times at Towanda and the Potwin Ledger. Mrs. Geymann finds their conversation amusing.

Bottom—The evening banquet.



First District Editors Meet at Marysville

and visited two of the city's major industries.

Hosts for the meeting were the two Marysville newspapers, the semi-weekly Marysville News, published by Dr. M. P. Dougherty, and the Marysville Advocate, published by Byron E. Guise. Members of the two newspaper staffs were on hand to make the visitors feel at home.

Editor Guise was elected president of the First District Editors, succeeding Albert Berlin of the Wakefield News who presided at the meeting. This was the entire slate of officers as the First District operates without vice-president, etc. Fall meeting will be November 1 at Manhattan preceding the Kansas State vs. K. U. football game.

Larry Miller, secretary-manager of the Kansas Press Association, spoke briefly on association business affairs.

Leonard McCalla, Jr., of Garnett, publisher of the Anderson Countian, and president of the Kansas Press Association, brought greetings from the state organization.

"At today's labor costs a publisher can't afford poor equipment and inadequate materials," Ryther told the editors.



Above—Two host editors confer on last-minute arrangements. Gordon S. Hohn of the Marshall County News (seated) is talking with Byron E. Guise, editor of The Marysville Advocate. Guise was later elected chairman of the First District Editors and member of the board of directors for Kansas Press Association from that district.

Below, left—T. C. Ryther speaks to the editors following the luncheon.

Right—Early to register were, left to right: Roy Cook of the Riley Regent,

"This is the best opportunity I've ever had of being misquoted," Mayor Robert N. Galloway told the First District Editors as he welcomed them to Marysville on May 3. On that jovial note the editors enjoyed a luncheon, talked shop

and Al Riddington, Dr. M. P. Dougherty and Clarence Wassenberg, all of the Marshall County News. Byron Guise is taking registrations.





Left—Albert Berlin of the Wakefield News, First District President, presided at the luncheon and conducted the meeting that followed.

Above—The Union Pacific's newly installed centralized traffic control board is explained by Roadmaster B. E. Jaynes. The editors watching operation of the board are pictured on the front cover of this issue. Roadmaster Jaynes, standing with an arm extended above the board is telling the group how all switches on the entire Union Pacific line between Marysville and Topeka are controlled from this switch-board. Lights on the upper panel indicate the position of each train in that division, while a speaker system connected at many points along the railroad permit communication as needed. Electrical switches on the board can open and close any switch in the division. Jaynes told the editors that use of the central control panel has greatly increased the capacity of the single track line, making it possible to handle more trains and to speed their operation. The visitors waited to see trains from opposite directions pass at the Sullivan switch.

He cited numerous operations in which newspapers and job shops are using equipment that has been little improved in the past half century. He also pointed to this lack of new equipment as one of the factors that causes so many young people to leave the small town shop in favor of a more glamorous occupation. As another factor in holding key help he also suggested a bonus plan.

Another suggestion by Ryther included addition of a mimeograph to care for jobs that would otherwise by-pass the printer. He suggested putting a paragraph of description on each ink

Below—H. W. Balmer, manager, took the editors on a tour of the Wilcox Communications, Inc., plant at Marysville, explaining how some 70 people make radar and radio sets there. He told the visitors that Wilcox equipment is used by practically every air line in the world.

can, to describe what that ink will do; disposing of old type while metal prices are high; and making up a working series of types faces, rather than too large a variety of faces.

Ryther offered other shops the use of his "transfer case" for cleaning and transferring foundry type from one case to another in a fast, simple operation.

Following Ryther's talk there were numerous questions and a general swapping of ideas on print shop operation and on advertising.

At the conclusion of the afternoon's meeting the visiting editors were taken to see a demonstration of the Union Pa-

cific railway's new central control panel in the Marysville division office, presented by Roadmaster B. E. Jaynes, and the radio and radio factory of Wilcox Communications, Inc.

99.46%

In 1951 every newspaper in Kansas belonged to the Kansas Press Association.

KPA's membership record for 1952, although good, is not 100%. Every paper in the state, with the exception of two, has joined for 1952. Our percentage is 99.46%, pure as Ivory soap! The two non-members are The Lawrence Outlook and The Eudora News, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Abels. Mr. Abels is a former president of the National Editorial Association.

New UP Manager

Pat Carr, United Press bureau manager in Topeka for the past year, is being transferred to United Press world headquarters in New York. He is being replaced in Topeka by Leroy Hamann, of Dallas, Texas.

One rotten apple will ruin a barrel of apples. This applies as well to ornery boys who run in gangs.—Emporia Weekly Gazette.





After 63 Years In Cherokee Harry B. Price Is "Mr. Sentinel"

By Harold O. Taylor

"Horse Editor" of the Pittsburg Headlight

The Horse Editor and his camera called on Mr. Price the other day. There were two contributing factors. One was that the camera is to be sent in for repairs anyway. The other is that it was pouring down rain. This meant Harry would be on the job instead of fishing. He is one of those ardent anglers who will go on the drop of a hat—and he is ready before it hits the ground.

Despite Harry's warning, the camera still works.

The Price clan dates way, way back there in Cherokee. Harry's parents came to the immediate area right after the Civil War, making the rough trip in covered wagon from Iowa. They settled on a claim along a stream on what is now the "playboy road." His dad was a farmer.

Deciding he wanted to move to town, he traded the farm for a mercantile business, which prospered until the grasshoppers took the farmers' produce and the farmers who had taken Mr. Price's wares couldn't pay as they had promised. From there, he bought into the Cherokee Sentinel.

Harry didn't follow his dad into the business. He was there first, setting type when his stature made it necessary to stand on a box to reach the case.

The Sentinel publisher believes he is the oldest person living in Cherokee who was born there. That was 78 years ago. The publisher doesn't look that old. His age was questioned when he was a court witness not so long ago. Harry sort of disliked to prove it, but he did to the satisfaction of all involved.

While attending school, Harry went to the Sentinel March 27, 1889, to set type by hand, the only way it was being done in those days. He has been at the job ever since—63 years. Of course, he uses a linotype now.

The Sentinel was the first paper in Crawford county, aside from The Headlight, to have a linotype. Harry bought the machine, but didn't know how to operate it. He learned by pressing keys and seeing what happened. Some of the initial lines came out such as "hTe bridge wore a ogwn of S\$atin" but soon he was going to town on the mechanical lead spewer.

By virtue of being the publisher, editor, reporter, makeup man, pressman and circulation manager, Mr. Price never gets in a dispute with his staff. He never bothers with copy either. Little is ever written in the office. Mr. Price just sits down at the machine and starts from there, sending out slugs from the metal pot to fill out the issue.

During his 63 years in the business—once he was in partnership with his father before taking over the plant himself—Mr. Price has never been threatened by an irate subscriber. He attributes this largely to never writing anything about anyone. He evades scandal, holding that not to be news. He tries to give everyone a pat on the back. The only thing he dodges is poetry. He won't print that.

Press day is a big day around the plant. The papers must be printed, then the single wraps made—providing it isn't a good fishing day. If it should be an extra good day when they were bound to bite, Mr. Price might be a day late with the paper. But no one seems to mind.

Over his circulation territory, Mr. Price is known as an editor who never duns a subscriber. Some of his readers get as much as five or six years behind. But occasionally they drop in and pay up.

During the war, he sent free papers to service men from the Cherokee area. He was mailing out 350 at one time. Doing the mailing wrappers was a big chore in itself, but the response from the service men made it worth the effort, he says.

He would include some spicy stories for the boys overseas. One week they were a little more spicy than usual. The wife of a former minister sort of chided him about some of the paragraphs. He in turn asked how she knew. She blushed, stammered, confessed and went on her way. She kept on taking the paper.

The Sentinel gets a surprisingly large amount of type in its columns. Other

publishers say they are amazed at the way Harry keeps the metal slugs popping out of that linotype.

When the Horse Editor was there, he asked Harry if he did his own janitor work or hired it done, after observing some Warren-Coolidge campaign literature on the walls, near a calendar dated 1933. Harry confessed housekeeping wasn't one of his virtues, but cited his being up-to-date by pointing to a 1952 calendar, which, incidently was issued by a not-now-in-business tonic firm.

Harry reached his 78th birthday last April 4. Two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Smith of Pittsburg and Mrs. Dorothy Dauron of Kansas City, spearheaded an observance. Messages of congratulations and good will poured in from over a wide area.

"Some of them enclosed money to pay up their subscriptions," the publisher said in telling about the array of literature, adding "wasn't that thoughtful of them."

Bird City Times Sold To L. D. Laird

Mr. and Mrs. Lorence D. Laird have purchased the Bird City Times, their first issue being on May 8. Laird is a native of Sedgwick county, attended Wichita schools, Friends University and the University of South Carolina. He taught in Cheyenne county schools for nearly 20 years, in McDonald for two years and has been principal of Sheridan County Community High School in Hoxie for the past three years. During that time he has helped out in various newspaper offices for short intervals, having long had a desire to get into newspaper work.

"He is trading the rigors of a high school superintendent for the hard work and worry of a weekly newspaper editor," wrote Mrs. Adolph Kotas, who has been carrying on with the Times since the death of her husband on February 25. The Times was founded by Mr. Kotas on June 18, 1925.

Mat Service Publishes Book of Miniatures

A book of 2500 "miniature mats" for newspapers has been issued by Stamps-Conhaim-Whitehead, Inc. The 56-page book is filled with illustrations by leading artists and cartoonists, done in small sizes as an aid in developing one and two-column advertising campaigns, shopping columns, classified ads and similar requirements. For convenience they're grouped in 243 classifications from "Accountant" to "Zodiac."

Plan your vacation now!



Grand Canyon, Arizona



Land of Pueblos, New Mexico



California

See all these
**Western
Wonderlands**
this summer

via



You'll marvel at the grandeur that is Grand Canyon . . . thrill to the enchantment of Land of Pueblos . . . enjoy the big city sights and scenic splendor of California.

Ask your Santa Fe representative how you can easily see all three of these western wonderlands on your Santa Fe vacation. He's a vacation specialist, ready to show you how to see the most on your trip through the Santa Fe Southwest and California.

For complete travel information, call:

GEORGE F. SHERMAN
Passenger Traffic Manager
Santa Fe Bldg., Topeka, Kan.



Hord Buys Weekly At North Platte, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hord, publishers of the Oakley Graphic, have added the Lincoln County Tribune at North Platte, Nebr., to their holdings. Lucille Hord is running the Graphic while Clark is commuting to North Platte to edit the Tribune. North Platte is a city of about 2,000.

The Tribune is the fourth paper the Hords have owned since going into business for themselves ten years ago. They started with the Perry Mirror, sold it to buy the Nemaha County Journal at Centralia which they sold soon after buying the Oakley Graphic.

Hord, who is 37 years old, has been constantly connected with weekly newspapers for the past 19 years. He is immediate past president of the Kansas Press Service Weekly Advertising Association and a former director of the Kansas Press Association.



Introducing Jimmy Tucker who has leased the Elkhart Tri-State News from Willard Mayberry. Tucker has been working as a printer in the News shop for the past year and a half.

THE STORY OF TEN LITTLE FREE WORKERS

Ten little free workers in this country fine and fair.
But if you cherish your freedom — worker have a care!
Ten little free workers — Reddy was doing fine
Until the socialists got him — then there were nine.
Nine little free workers laughed at Reddy's fate
Along came federal medicine — then there were eight.
Eight little free workers thought this country heaven
But the government took over the railroads, then there were seven.
Seven little free workers — 'till the miners got in a fix.
Uncle said coal's essential and took over, leaving six.
Six little free workers till the day did arrive
The steel mills, too, were federalized — then there were five.
Five little free workers — but the farmers are free no more
The farms have been collectivized — that leaves only four.
Four little free workers till the government did decree
All must have free legal advice — then there were three.
Three little free workers — the number is getting few,
But with government groceries selling food — then there were two.
Two little free workers — our story's almost done,
With clerks at work in federal stores — that leaves only one.
One little free worker — the reporter son-of-a-gun
Mustn't criticize government — so now there are none.
Ten little workers — but they are no longer free
They work when and where ordered, and at a fixed rate you see,
And it all could have been prevented if they'd only seen fit to agree
And work together instead of saying "it never can happen to me!"



KANSAS GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Larger Page Size For Three Papers

Three Kansas weeklies have increased their page size in recent weeks.

The Yates Center News, beginning with its April 17 issue, Vol. 75, No. 2, changed to seven columns by 20 inches. At the same time the column width went from 13 picas to 12 picas. This adds eight columns to the 8-page paper which the News usually prints, Editor Harry L. Covert remarks. The larger page size was made possible by installation of a Miehle press large enough to print four pages.

The Burrton Graphic has gone to eight columns, 21½ inches deep, reports Frank Headley. "We like it fine," he writes, "as it gives us room to spread out and wiggle our toes." The Graphic formerly was seven columns wide.

The Rossville Reporter went to a 6-column page early in April and extended the page length to 20 inches. It was formerly five columns by 17½ inches. Editor Peter Navarre says the change was brought about by the discontinuance of Ready-Print.

Yoo Hoo, Diogenes

Holly Renfro, editor of the Montezuma Press, is hailed by the Salina Journal as "the type of man Diogenes must have been looking for." When the Montezuma editor was attending the Weekly Ad Meet in Salina on April 19, he put two nickels in the parking meter, for two hours of time. The meeting had him so interested, however, that he didn't get back to feed the meter until after 4:30 in the afternoon. There he found a courtesy ticket, notifying him of Salina's traffic laws. Impressed by this friendly gesture in lieu of a visit to police court, Renfro mailed in the ticket and attached a quarter to cover the extra hours. The police returned his quarter.

Clay Center Dispatch

Full leased wire service of the Associated Press has been added by the Dispatch. "It is the fastest news service available today and will allow us to give Dispatch readers up to the minute news every day," J. M. Barrett, Dispatch news editor, wrote in announcing the change from the AP pony wire.

Colby Free Press

D. O. Bishop is the new man on the Free Press about-town advertising department.



READEX

KPS

Published and Distributed by
KANSAS PRESS SERVICE, INC.
Affiliate of Kansas Press Association

701 JACKSON STREET

• TOPEKA, KANSAS

READER INTEREST REPORT

To help editors and advertisers improve articles and advertisements, a representative group of readers have followed the instructions reprinted on the back cover and have personally marked extra copies of this publication to show what editorial items and advertisements were of special interest to them.

MEASURE OF CONSCIOUS ATTENTION — Readers report only the items of special interest—not everything they remember they saw or looked at. Like boys who look at every girl on a dance floor but ask only certain ones to dance, readers look at most of the items on most of the pages but stop to read thoroughly only those of particular interest. *READEX measures the relative power of printed items to hold the CONSCIOUS attention of readers longer than necessary to identify their nature.* READEX does not measure the large total of brand impressions produced semi or unconsciously as readers leaf through a publication looking for items of interest.

SPECIALLY EFFECTIVE ADVERTISING TECHNIQUES — To develop greater interest in advertisements designed for conscious reading, study of high rated ads in this report should indicate techniques which can produce substantial improvement. Four procedures which many advertisers have shown to be specially productive of increased interest are (1) Use of more service information in copy, (2) Use of more space in individual insertions, (3) Scheduling of service copy with sufficient frequency to develop habitual reading, (4) Use of specialized or localized copy in specialized or localized publications. Some of these techniques are illustrated by high rated ads in this report. Outstanding examples from other studies will be shown on request by representatives of this publication or READEX.

INCREASED INQUIRIES AND SALES — A few special advertising styles (such as cartoons) may produce increased interest without increased selling power—but it is NOT possible to produce increased selling power without developing increased reader interest! To most of the questions asked about READEX' reliability and usefulness there seems only one pertinent answer—READEX is now producing increased inquiries and sales for the substantial and growing number of advertisers who use it for that purpose.

MARYSVILLE (Kansas) ADVOCATE - April 10, 1952

READER - Reader Interest Report from 100 Men and 92 Women

Advertisements Listed by Classification in Order of PER CENT OF INTERESTED READERS

Made with Cooperation from: SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
RALSTON-PURINA FEED COMPANY
UNITED STATES BREWERS' FOUNDATION
KANSAS POWER AND LIGHT
THE BAR ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS

Sec.	Page	Advertisement	Size in Lines	INTERESTED READERS Per Cent Men Women	
<u>PRODUCTS, PUBLIC RELATIONS & UTILITIES</u>					
AGRICULTURAL					
B	5	PURINA FEED - MUCHOW-RICHTER IMPLEMENT CO.	284	31%	22%
C	2	PURINA FEED - MUCHOW-RICHTER IMPLEMENT CO.	280	9	9
C	4	DEKALB SEED CORN	170	10	5
C	5	OCCO MINERAL COMPOUND - WALLACE BACKMAN	58	2	3
B	6	VICTOR CHICK GRANULES - PERRY HATCHERY & FARM SERVICE	59	2	3
C	2	DR. SALSBUY - CHICK MEDICINE - SIMPSON'S DRUG	56	2	-
AUTOMOTIVE					
C	3	DODGE - BAKER MOTOR CO.	372	16	14
C	1	BUICK - NORDHUS MOTOR CO.	650	16	6
B	1	GOODYEAR TIRES - ANDERSON OIL CO.	288	11	3
C	6	CADILLAC - SENDER PONTIAC CO.	680	9	5
C	5	PONTIAC - SENDER PONTIAC CO.	504	9	3
C	4	PACKARD - SCHROLLER MOTOR SALES	532	8	4
C	2	INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS - MUCHOW-RICHTER IMPLEMENT CO.	396	7	2
BUILDING					
C	4	COOK'S FLOOR ENAMEL - SIMPSON'S DRUG STORE	170	7	10
B	6	ZEPHYR AWNING - TY THOMPSON	100	4	8
C	3	PITTSBURG PAINT - HOWELL LUMBER CO.	97	2	8
C	1	COOK'S PAINT - SIMPSON'S DRUG STORE	65	2	2
FOODS & BEVERAGES					
C	2	DAIRY QUEEN - ICE CREAM	170	7	5
C	1	COCA-COLA - MARYSVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.	212	5	5
HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLIANCES					
A	5	MAYTAG WASHER - HAAR ELECTRIC	120	8	5
A	4	MAYTAG RANGE - HAAR ELECTRIC	32	5	5
PUBLIC RELATIONS & UTILITIES					
C	1	UNITED STATES BREWERS' FOUNDATION	116	27	32
B	1	BAR ASSOCIATION OF STATE OF KANSAS	118	17	8
C	4	KANSAS POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY	696	8	13
B	6	KANSAS POWER AND LIGHT CO.	375	14	4
C	3	SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.	280	4	13
C	1	SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELI NE CO.	140	5	8
ALL OTHERS					
A	5	AIRSTEP SHOES - MAXWELL SHOE STORE	306	10	28
A	4	SCAMPEROOS SHOES - SHOEBOX	172	7	23
A	5	ROBLEE SHOES - MAXWELL SHOE STORE	288	14	14
A	4	RANDCRAFT SHOES - SHOEBOX	168	7	16
C	3	GLAMORENE - CARPET CLEANER - STANTON HARDWARE	88	3	4
C	2	ANSCO FILM - EDINGTON STUDIO	70	2	4
C	5	ARCH PRESERVER SHOES - MAXWELL SHOE STORE	50	2	3

LOSE OWN MEET

For the second time in a six-day period Frankfort's Wildcats came in second in a track meet. Ironically, the Cats' placed first in five events but lost the meet by a single half-point on their own track Monday. The point standings were: Onaga, 44; Frankfort, 29.

Blues Dance Tickets Go On Sale

A brisk sale of tickets for the Marysville Blues baseball benefit dance to be held April 29 is already underway.

Following a meeting in the city hall last night, all members of the Blues, plus some of the fans of the team, were present for sale at 10 o'clock.

Among those who have the tickets to sell now are: Jim Davis, Bob Johnson, George Fenwick, Chuck Kramer, Geo. Feldhausen, Jim Stehley, Lyman Blaske, Allen Holeman, Elmer Blaske, Bob Cummins, and Bob Pralle.

Beattie Defeats Irving

Beattie's Tigers beat the Irving Wildcats on their own diamond Monday afternoon by an 8-7 count.

The Wildcats gathered in a 3-0 lead at the bottom of the first inning and were still on top 1-3 at the end of the second. But the Tigers continued to score and won the game 8-7.

John O'Neil scored the winning run in the seventh and eighth innings. The Tigers scored three runs in the seventh and eighth innings, but gave up seven walks.

Six Irving errors accounted for the difference as Beattie fielders committed but one miscue.

Melvin Rothenberger and Jay Alquist hurried for the Tigers. Rothenberger worked for five strikeouts but gave up six walks.

BEATTIE-8
R. Samuelson, 2b; Sextro, rf; Hoover, lf; L. Samuelson, ss; F. Roever, 3b; Dwerthokte, cf; Smart, c; Rothenberger, p; D. Bacon, lb; Ourlier, 2b; Ubben, rf; McMahon, c; Alquist, p.
IRVING-7
Boyd, 3b; Hull, lb; Cottrell, p; White, c; Merrill, ss; Malcolm, rf; O'Neil, lf; Vallier, cf; Netz, 2b; Hope, 2b.

M22 W9
Frankfort's relay events, with and without the Wildcats, were in the spotlight.

But Frankfort was winning the wrong events. The relays awarded five points for the first place team and three for the second place. No team, of course, could take more than one place in the relays.

Onaga showed strength in field events, winning first and second in discus, high-jump, and pole-vault, and placing in other events to pile up the winning points.

A highlight of the meet was the distance marked up by Myers of Centralia in winning the broad-jump. He leaped 21' 1/2" to take first.

The nearest competitor was Wayne Spiller of Frankfort who had to be content with an 18' 3" jump to take second.

Note: The best time or distance for the event, and the names of individuals winning or placing in each event is given in order after the title of each event.

440-relay-51 — Frankfort (Kenworthy, Gary Van Dorn, Kennedy, and Crabbe); Onaga, Centralia.

880-relay-47.4 — Frankfort (Mullenbruch, von Schaubert, Samuelson, and Adams); Onaga, Centralia.

1-mile-relay-4:22.5 — Frankfort (same team as in the 440-yard event); Centralia, Onaga.

Medley-relay-3:19.7 — Centralia, Frankfort, Onaga.

Sprint-medley (110, 220, 330, 440) — 2:35 — Frankfort (Ted Jones, Allen Jones, Neal, Adams); Onaga, Centralia.

High hurdles-8 — Hussard, Cen; Thompson, On; and Fryer, Cen. (tied); Frank, Ft.

Javelin-128' 3/4" — McGee, Cen; Johnson, Ft; Spiller, Ft.

Shotput-40' 5" — Adams, Ft; Saunders, On; Florence, On; Kenworthy, Ft; Kincaid, Cen.

Discus-108' 3" — Wege, On; Saunders, On; Wendell Van Dorn, Ft; Spiller, Ft.

Broad-jump-21' 1/2" — Myers, Cen; Spiller, Ft; Wege, On; Lewis, On.

High-jump-5' 4" — Thompson, On; Saunders, On; Hussard, Cen; and Samuelson, Ft (tied).

Pole-vault-9' 10" — Broncho, On; Lewis, On; Cox, Cen; Rinehart, Ft.

Lillis Lions Down Axtell
Lillis Lions handed Axtell a 16-14 setback in a county league baseball game Monday afternoon. The game, originally scheduled for Friday but postponed because of rain, was played at Vermillion.

Dick Stille, the mound for Axtell, pitched only two frames. He was credited with a win.

Axtell scoring was collected on nine hits while Lillis manufactured their runs on six hits.

BUILD REC COURT
Construction is underway on a recreation court in Wymore, Neb., which can be used during favorable weather for tennis, basketball, volleyball, skating and dancing. It is being built so that it can be flooded in winter for ice skating. The court is to be 109 by 112 feet in dimensions.

Axtell Trims Irving 10-8

The Irving Wildcats absorbed their second defeat of the young baseball season at Axtell Tuesday afternoon, going down before the Eagles 10-8.

The Wildcats' edge in the game was a margin of nine double plays sent sailing into the outfield.

Irving's runner, John Cottrell, struck out eight Eagle batters and gave up three walks while letting the game get away from him. Axtell's Andy Durkes fanned nine and walked four.

Andy put steam in the Axtell drive by getting three hits in three trips and coming in with two runs. Cottrell got four for four and scored twice. Clarence White hit safely four times out of five for Irving and scored three times.

Axtell's Dick Still was also potent at the plate, getting three safeties in three times at bat and adding two runs.

The box score:

AXTELL-10		ab	r	h	e
Steck, c		4	0	2	0
Loob, lf		2	1	1	0
Samuelson, cf		4	1	1	0
Payne, 3b		4	1	1	2
J. Durkes, 2b		3	2	0	0
Stewart, 1b		3	0	0	1
Hawkins, rf		3	1	1	0
Still, ss		3	2	3	0
A. Durkes, p		3	2	3	0
B. Samuelson, lf		2	0	0	0
Totals		31	10	12	3

IRVING-8		ab	r	h	e
Boyd, 3b		4	0	2	0
Hull, 1b		4	2	1	1
Cottrell, p		4	2	4	0
White, c		5	3	4	0
Merrill, ss		4	1	0	1
Malcolm, rf		5	0	2	1
O'Neil, lf		4	0	0	1
Vallier, cf		3	0	1	0
Netz, 2b		3	0	1	2
M. Merrill, lf		1	0	0	0
Totals		37	8	15	6

MEET CALLED OFF

The track meet at Concordia yesterday in which the Marysville high school track team were to take part was cancelled because of inclement weather, i.e., it snowed in Concordia.

WINS FIRST TRACK MEET

Frankfort took the lion's share of the first place awards in the county invitational track meet held here last week but Marysville, host to the affair, came out on top in the point standings by virtue of the number of men placed in all events.

Frankfort won five firsts, Marysville and Axtell three each. Summerfield won two and tied for another with Blue Rapids.

The point readings placed the teams in this order: Marysville, 56 5/6; Frankfort, 50 1/4; Waterville, 25 1/2; Summerfield, 18; Axtell, 15 1/3; Blue Rapids, 7.

Waterville also prospered by placing a number of strong contenders, taking

Blues Start Practice Sunday

Marysville's baseball club will open practice sessions for the coming season Sunday afternoon at the Marysville Recreation Center at 2:30 p.m.

The first game will be against a team from the Marysville area. The game will be arranged by the club.

Invitational league contests have been tried arriving but no games have as yet been scheduled. With a double-round robin slated in the Kansas-Nebraska League this year, there will be fewer open dates for contracting extra-curricular tilts.

Only a light workout is planned for Sunday with a regular practice schedule to be announced later.

LILLIS TAKES ALL NINE TO KANSAS RELAYS

All nine of the Lillis high school boys will be entered in the KU Relays, Coach Jim Liepman announced this week.

The boys are slated to take part in the 100-yard dash; Keating and Joe Keating; 220-yard dash; Keating and Joe Keating; 440-yard dash; Keating and Joe Keating; 880-yard dash; Keating and Joe Keating; 1-mile run; Keating and Joe Keating; 2-mile run; Keating and Joe Keating.

Shotput: Kennedy and Fritz Kramer; Discus: Kennedy and F. Kramer; Pole-vault: Joe and Fritz Kramer; Half-mile relay: Keating, Kennedy, Joe and Fritz Kramer; Mile relay: Mickey Noud, Leon Becker, Tom Noud and Gerald Carroll; High jump: Joe Keating.

SCHEDULE GAME

One of the first games scheduled for the season for the Sender Pontiac girls team will be played at Onaga June 6. Murt Gardner, team manager, is arranging for the Senders' first home game here on May 12.

MORE SPORTS PAGE 3

HIRE NEW COACH TO REPLACE BILL CLAFLIN

A new coach has been hired by Waterville high school to replace Bill Claflin who faces induction into military service at the end of the present season.

The new coach, Stimple, has played football at Washburn, and has also played basketball, assisted with the school's basketball, and has played some baseball.

He is to take charge of Waterville's Yellowjackets next fall. He is married and both he and his wife are from Rossville.

Marysville Wins Dual Golf Match

The Marysville Bulldog golf team won a close match at Belleville Tuesday by a score of 193-192. Wind and some rain hampered the golfer.

Wayne Stimple, medalist honors with a score of 193, had five holes in one but only the four in four-hole match.

Others representing Marysville were Bill Buck, Larry Wall, Jim Mitchell, and Al Rehkop, Jr.

Considering the conditions, Wolfgang said, a score of about 50 would have been considered good.

Will Pitch For Blue Rapids Town Baseball Club

Bob Robins, coach at Blue Rapids high school, has been assigned to help with pitching chores for the Blue Rapids town baseball team which is being formed.

Robins' statement that he "will pitch" with the remark that he "will pitch" a couple of years since he was formed on the mound. The last time was for a team in his home town in Gloucester, Va.

LARSON CLOSES FINE RECORD AT AXTELL

The tenure of Wilbur Larson, whose resignation was announced on this page, at Axtell high school was one of the best coaching jobs in the county league in recent years.

A few of the highlights of Larson's teams include three Marshall county league basketball championships. His squads were runners-up

twice. Eagles won second place in the regional basketball tourney during the 1948 season and took first in 1950. They were the first county team to go to the Class B state tournament.

Larson was also a highly successful coach in both 11-man and 6-man football.

Larson took charge of the athletic department at Axtell in 1946 after service in the navy. He also teaches a course in physics at the high school.

Larson and his wife have three children, all born during the six-year stay at Axtell. The retiring coach has not yet announced his plans for next year.

RUN AT SABETHA

The next track meet for the Frankfort Wildcats will be at Sabetha April 18. Earl Elliott, Frankfort coach said this week.

SA
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FFA USES FIELDHOUSE

The Kansas State College fieldhouse will be used for part of the annual high school Future Farmers' association judging contest April 28 and 29. A number of other agriculture events have been scheduled for the big sports arena this spring.



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Small Feet, Big Mouth Aided Beattie Man In POW Camp

The Rev. Harold Wolf, pastor of the Beattie Methodist church, credits his small feet and big mouth with helping him survive starvation and pneumonia while he was a prisoner of the Germans for four months in World War II.

He speaks of the ordeal with humor, for that is his nature, but he'll never forget the misery he suffered while he was a prisoner.

He was captured while serving as a rifle company squad leader in a battle near the Roer River. He was among several hundred prisoners who were held in a German castle 190 years old.

The pastor, who lived at Girard, recalls that



REV. HAROLD WOLF

all the bedding in the castle had been burned by former prisoners to keep them warm. The prisoners were fed a diet of barley drink, barley bread and thin potato soup. Wolf says one of the games played by the soldiers was to see who could catch the largest lice that shared the prison with the soldiers.

The Nazi guards took the prisoners' shoes, but Wolf's feet were so small the guards could not use his brogans. He believes being able to keep his shoes helped him stave off pneumonia as many of the other prisoners died from the disease.

Wolf, nicknamed Windy by his buddies, was not a minister at the time of his imprisonment, but he was an experienced public speaker and had gained the reputation in northeast Kansas as a humorist. When the Nazis questioned him about the American army he told them it was one big mess of confusion. A German colonel, educated in Iowa, took a liking to Wolf because of his wit, by mouth, and to interpret Texas and Brooklyn dialects.

As the allies advanced toward the castle the prisoners were forced to leave. They would march 20 miles a night, going under cover days.

Wolf caught pneumonia while making the trip, but again he relied on fast talk and was allowed to continue the journey, which ended when the prisoners and German guards were overtaken by the American soldiers.

It was while he was a prisoner that Wolf decided to become a preacher. After his release by the Germans he spent the next eight months in hospitals in Germany, France, England, Scotland and United States recovering.

"The experience was not so bad," he says in a whimsical mood. "Why, the government paid me \$100 a month while I was a prisoner of war and all I had to do was sit around and starve to death."

The Rev. Wolf had a varied career before entering the army. He farmed, was a cook in a restaurant, managed a bottling works and served as dance instructor.

After leaving the service he worked as a newspaper reporter and in the office of the Hiawatha national guard unit then enrolled in Highland, Kans. College to start his work for the ministry. He served as a supply teacher in several northeast Kansas towns before accepting the pulpit at Onida. After serving a year at Onida he became pastor at Beattie where he is in his second year.

The Rev. Wolf's hobby is acting as a master of ceremonies for entertainments and he fills many engagements in northeast Kansas. He has written and produced two plays.

TRAFFIC FINE
Ernest Maltz, Hiawatha, was fined \$5 and ordered to pay costs of \$6.90 in county court last week on a charge of attempting to pass another car on an uphill grade.

IN FINED \$2.50
Patrick McMahon, Marysville, was fined \$2.50 and costs of \$7.25 in county court last week on charges of following another car too closely on the public highway.

PAYS BAD CHECK
O. C. Rosenkrantz, Washington county, abated a bad check for \$10 and paid costs of \$6.90 in county court yesterday. The check had been given to DiGiovanni and Hall.

OPEN PARTY ROOM
Greenwood Cafe party room will be officially opened Easter. Many improvements have been made in the room. The Greenwoods plan to serve dinners to clubs and civic organizations in the room.

Frankfort

Mrs. Carry Powell and son, Chas. returned home Saturday from Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Powell spent several months visiting. She also visited her son, Gerald and family in New York.

Miss Barbara Warnica of Topeka spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Warnica.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Flood and son of Wamego spent Sunday with relatives.

Sunday school at St. Robert Hale home was held at 10 a. m. Mrs. Frank Weeks and Mrs. Howard H. Weeks were present. The occasion was the birthday of Dora received several gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Colton and granddaughter called Sunday afternoon at the C. A. Neal home in Blue Rapids.

Dinner guests at the Neal home were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neal and sons.

Allen Rockwell spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eld Rockwell. Allen is in Manhattan attending Kansas State college.

Mrs. Cornelia Carnes returned home Monday after spending the weekend in Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Meyers are enjoying a vacation in Florida.

W.S.C.S. Meets Friday
W.S.C.S. met Friday afternoon at the Methodist church parlor for regular meeting with a good attendance. Mrs. Alfretha Rickson gave the devotion. Mrs. Lauren Kellinger, the lesson. Several members gave a report of District meetings they had attended. Alberta Rinerston gave a nice report of the meeting she attended and several good suggestions how to make the meetings more interesting. The report was enjoyed very much. The lunch committee served a nice lunch. Hostess committee was Marion Crosby, Clara Parrent, Ann Mosher, Mary Glasgo, Mrs. Burkhardt, Elsie Shepard and Mildred Harbert.

Sunday dinner guests at the C. A. Neal home in Blue Rapids were his son, Clarence and family. Charlie is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Colton and granddaughter, Connie Jean, called at the C. A. Neal home Sunday afternoon. Mr. Neal is improving nicely after his sick spell.

JURY DRAWN

(Continued from Page 1)
Kenneth Robinson, Walnut township, Marysville; Wallace Talbot, Marysville; Mrs. Deward Rodecker, Cottage Hill, Irving; Walter Weeks, Sr., Murray, Beattie; Mabel Harold, Axtell; H. L. Gustafson, Blue Rapids; M. W. Watson, Marysville; M. Makalous, Marysville; J. Imming, Marysville; J. Allen, Frankfort; City; J. W. Wren, Waterville; Blue Rapids; Evelyn Kohn, Bigelow; Vera Blanchette, Guitard; Beattie; O. R. Ladner, Rock, Frankfort; Max Stedman, Sumnerfield; Emil Hofflinger, Franklin, Home City; Fern Manion, Marysville; Robert Haug, Lincoln, Vermillion; Marvin Black, Frankfort; Fred Cons, Vermillion; Homer Blackney, Frankfort; Emmitt Raymond, Clearfork, Bigelow; Fred Tilley, Frankfort.

MARYSVILLE HOSPITAL AND CLINIC NOTES

Tommy Temple, Marysville, admitted April 3, tonsillectomy, discharged the same day.
Jeannie Kay Weber, Oketo, admitted April 3, tonsillectomy, dismissed the same day.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nies Brinkema, a daughter, April 3, Mrs. Brinkema, daughter, Mary Alice, was born at Blue Rapids, admitted April 3, tonsillectomy, dismissed the same day.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Frankfort, a baby girl, April 3.
Mrs. Nettie Newton, Marysville, medical patient, April 6.
Sammy Kirkpatrick, Marysville, admitted April 7, tonsillectomy, dismissed same day.
Mrs. Nelson Jones, Beattie, surgical patient, dismissed April 8.
Robert Pincham, Blue Rapids, dismissed April 9.
Mrs. Joe Luckert, Marysville, and son, dismissed April 9.
Mrs. Dale Durham, Marysville, dismissed April 9.
Mrs. Daley Brooks, Waterville, medical patient, dismissed April 9.
Mrs. Wesley Hula, Blue Rapids, condition satisfactory.

CONSERVATION IN '51

Farmers of Marshall county carried out \$64,933.42 worth of conservation practices that were eligible for payment in 1951, according to figures released by the U. S. Forest Service. Assistance for \$20,577 was approved for 1951. These 105 conservation practices part of their cultivated land as soon as grass has been established in these outlets.

LITTLE FIRE DAMAGE

Little damage was done in the fire in a used car on a lot on Second street Tuesday at about 5 p. m. Fire Chief Leroy Conrad reports.

ENDORSE SMITH FOR DISTRICT COMMANDER

Garth Smith, junior commander of the district and member of the SMN & R American Legion post, has been endorsed as candidate for First District commander by the local post.

Smith will fly to Augusta with other Legion officials of northeast Kansas April 27 to attend a membership meeting.

Members of the SMN & R American Legion Post were urged to write letters to their congressmen asking them to back bills for Universal Military Training at the April meeting.

Cliff Snyder, First District commander, was the principal speaker at the session.



GARTH SMITH

Oliver Holcomb, Silver Lake, First District adjutant, and a candidate for junior commander of the district, spoke briefly on the Legion Americanism plan.

Bud Reynolds, Topeka, chairman of the district membership committee, discussed plans for increasing membership and told of a proposal to raise \$1 additional for each legion member to be used for state, national and local projects sponsored by the Legion.

Cecil Goforth, Troy, immediate past district commander, told of the Legion's rehabilitation program. He also praised work the SMN & R Post had done for the district convention held here last year.

James Lowry, Atchison, told of plans for the district convention to be held in Atchison May 17-18. Eighteen delegates and 18 alternates to the convention were nominated.

Plans to try to obtain the 1953 district legion meeting for Marysville will be discussed at the meeting next month.

Convention delegates are James Davis, Carl Wassenberg, Elton Hoffman, Jack Finning, Wayland and Cecil Keefover, Herman Johannes, Wayne Baker, Bob Gallows, Clarence Dusch, Harold Taylor, Howard Funk and Francis Cooper.

Alternates are: Ira O. Shrock, Bob Swanson, Jim Stehley, Marvin Schultz, Claude Keeney, S. P. Barnes, Martin Gross, Tony Wassenberg, Bert Conner, Jack Atkins, Dale Mayhew and Harold Plegge.

DEMONSTRATE SEPTIC TANK CONSTRUCTION

Construction of a septic tank will be demonstrated Tuesday afternoon on the Peek brothers farm, operated by Alfred Pollman, County Agent Edwin Hedstrom announced this week.

Leo W. W. Extension agricultural engineer, Kansas State College, will supervise the construction of the concrete tank. The tank will be assisted by Ruse.

The forms used for the construction of the tank are the property of the Marshall County Extension council and are available to farmers of the county for similar work.

The demonstration is scheduled to begin about 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, Hedstrom said. Farmers in Kansas are being encouraged to install their own farm sewage systems after being shown the methods used at the demonstrations.

The Peek brothers farm is located approximately two miles south of US Highway 38 on the west side of the Big Blue river and joins US-36 at the west end of the river bridge at Marysville.

Growers Receiving 1953 Policies

Wheat insurance policy holders in Marshall county are receiving new policies for insurance protection for the 1953 crop year, according to George L. Blaser, chairman of the county committee. Changes in the policy are being called for by the insured.

Premiums are greater for the producer who has good personal experience and whose accumulated balance of premiums exceeds the coverage.

District Baseball Tourney Monday

The bracket for the district high school baseball tournament which opens Monday at Vermillion has been announced by Grover Eddy, Vermillion coach. Eight ball clubs will take part in the tournament and the first game is slated to begin at 2 p. m. Monday between Vermillion and Baileyville. The teams are in the upper bracket. Also in the upper bracket of the tournament are Wheaton, Beattie, Lillis, and Bern.

After the opening Baileyville-Vermillion game Monday, Lillis is slated to go against Bern at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The winner of this contest will play the winner of the following game which will be Wheaton against Bern at 12 noon.

The final first-round game will be played between Irving and Axtell at 2:30 p. m. In the first-round lineup five Marshall County League baseball squads are represented.

Unfavorable weather has held up the county baseball program and few games have been played on which predictions can be based. However, Vermillion has been rated as one of the best in the county.

The few games played thus far have not altered this opinion. Among county titles, Vermillion has won a one-sided game from Lillis at 14-4, Lillis in turn defeated Axtell 16-15. Irving has been defeated 8-7 by Beattie.

Included on the Vermillion lineup is Wally Carlson who won the Anderson-Boss Legion batting championship in Marysville last season with a .350. In a weighted percentage Carlson showed a capacity to get on base in 458 opportunities by whatever means, including walks.

For reference, a schedule of the first-round of the district tournament is given below.

MONDAY
2 p. m., Baileyville vs. Vermillion
TUESDAY
10 a. m., Lillis vs. Bern
12 noon, Wheaton vs. Beattie
2:30 p. m., Irving vs. Axtell
*Upper bracket games.

Names KU Relay Contestants

After tryouts Monday, Blue Rapids thinclads who will represent their school at the KU relays were announced. Ronnie perform on the high and on the 800 and 1600 meters. Richard and Ray will attempt the low hurdles.

Charles Land will try for the broad jump at Lawrence and will run with the 800 team. Don DeShazer will run with the mile relay team.

Thus, the only difference between the two relay teams will be Land on the 800 and DeShazer on the mile.

GAME AT VERMILLION
The baseball game which was to be played yesterday between Bern and Vermillion has been re-scheduled and will be played today at Vermillion, starting at 2 p. m.

BOWLING

Three wins by the Mt. Calvary squad over the Afton team and three wins by Freiden's over Zion-Herkimer threw the Lutheran League into a three-way tie for first this week with only four more nights and 12 more games to be played this season.

Going into the stretch, it is Mt. Calvary tied with Freiden's and Zion-Herkimer, each with 49 games won and 527 points. Hermansberg had lead the league throughout much of the season.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE—
Standings:
Hermansberg 50 43 538
Zion-Herkimer 50 43 538
Mount Calvary 49 44 527
Freiden's 49 44 527
Bethlehem 41 52 441
Afton 39 54 419

High 10: A. Moehlenbrink of Hermansberg and Dick Sohl of Bethlehem, 190; high 30: Sohl, 523.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE—
Standings:
Jayhawk 62 31 607
Oca-Cola 57 36 613
Pepsi-Cola 49 44 527
Little's Cleaners 39 51 433
Rockwell's Shop 35 55 389
National Guard 35 58 376

High 10: Dan Anderson of National Guard, 191; high 30: Joe Lezer of Pepsi-Cola, 566.

*Rockwell's Shoe Shop team and Little's Cleaners are three games behind the rest of the league because of postponements.

ROTARY LEAGUE—

Standings:
Perry Packing 56 34 615
State Bank, B.R. 50 40 557
Key Service 44 46 489
Liberty Theater 44 46 489
Howell Lumber 42 48 467
Lions Club 33 57 367

High 10: The Rev. Forrest Grum of Liberty Theater, 215; high 30: the Rev. Grimm, 589.

LADIES LEAGUE—
Standings:
Marysville Floral 58 20 567
Marshall County News 52 35 598
The IGA Store 47 40 540

West Gate Oil 46 41 528
Ackerman's Jewels 40 47 460
Jayhawk Cafe 38 49 437
The Advocate 34 53 391
Potter's Karstis 23 54 379

High 10: Mrs. Harvey Sides of West Gate Oil and Mrs. C. W. Stephenson of Marysville Floral, 182; high 30: Mrs. Stephenson, 523.

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE—
Standings:
Baker Motors 56 34 622
Muehler-Richter 50 40 556
Anderson-Boss 49 41 544
Winterscheidt-O'Neal 42 48 467
Mvers Chevrolet 38 52 422
Sender Pontiac 35 55 389

High 10: Joe Lezer of Anderson-Boss, 223; high 30: Lezer, 573.

BOOTEER LEAGUE—
Standings:
P. & L. Bowlers 56 35 624
Gambles Store 52 41 559
DiGiovanni & Hall 48 46 516
Stanton Mdw. 45 48 484
Kongs Imp. 41 52 441
Option Store 35 58 376

High 10: Bob Babb of Gambles Store, 214; high 30: Babb, 533.

CITY LEAGUE—
Standings:
Don's Pastry 56 38 591
West Side Court 49 44 527
MacLeod's Cleaners 48 45 516
Maxwell's Bootery 48 45 516
Henpecked Husbands 44 49 473
Kemper's Dairy 35 58 376

High 10: Charles Marquardt of Maxwell's Bootery, 218; high 30: D. E. Wolgast of MacLeod's Cleaners, 547.

Eagles To KU Relays

Six of Axtell's Eagles are among those slated to make the trip to Lawrence next week to take part in the Kansas University Relays.

Coach Wilbur Larson announced this week.

The Axtell team will be in Lawrence Friday night to stay over Saturday and Sunday. The team includes: Wally Carlson, shotput, javelin, discus, javelin, discus, 440-yard sprint, 880-yard relay; Jack Durkes, 440 yard and 880 relay; Andy Durkes, half-mile and 880 relay; Jerry Payne, 880 relay; Jim Stueve, half-mile; and Bill Huddleston, pole-vault.

Valley League Meet At B. R.

The conference track meet for the Blue Valley League will be held in Blue Rapids on April 23, Robert Robins, Blue Rapids, said this week.

Blue Rapids, Blue Valley and the Valley Leagues are members of the Valley circuit who will participate in the conference cinder meet will be Washington, Clifton, and Linn.

IRVING DIAMOND LINEUP LISTS

CAGE REGULARS

Starting lineup for the Irving high school baseball team this spring includes nine from the top thirteen on the basketball roster of the season just ended.

John C. ... listed as first-line pitcher. The Wildcats by Coach ... Bill Hull, Marvin ... Boyd, take the bases ... John Merrill at short.

Leo ... field, with Fred Vallier in center, and David O'Neal in left field.

In Harrell's utility infield are Max Moore, Dallas Thobold, and Virgil Stifer. The utility outfield includes Bob Austin, Melvin Merrill, Kenneth Harrison, and Lawrence Zidek.

The Wildcats are entered in the district baseball tournament at Vermillion and an invitational being discussed for Axtell.

Other slated contests include a tilt at Lillis April 25 and one at Vermillion May 2.

Two Die In B-29 Crash

Two men were killed in the crash of a B-29 bomber in Nemaha county when the plane came down in a pasture shortly after midnight last Wednesday.

The plane ... light from Grand Island base in Topeka ... report ... have to make a crash landing ... safely from the plane. One man's chute failed to open and his body was found by an eighth grade schoolboy, Gary Bullock, on the farm of his father, Emmett Bullock, five miles south of Vermillion.

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The colonel in charge of the plane was the other casualty. He had apparently stayed with the B-29 too late to jump. His body was thrown from the plane into a barbed wire fence.

The plane lighted first on the August Haug farm, missing the vacant house by about 150 feet, and caromed across a road, tearing out the lower wire of an REA power line, and crashed into a pasture on the Lloyd Robbins farm.

The plane cut its way through 11 of Robbins' cattle, killing them, and badly frightening the rest of the herd.

The plane plowed across the earth for about 1,000 feet. Little was left but the wings and tail after the crash.

Excited crowds showed up at the scene of the crash after the news got around the following morning. The largest number present at one time was estimated at 400 to 500 people. Air force authorities closed the area at noon.

After the body of the corporal was located where it had fallen several miles northwest of the crash, a small civil air patrol plane landed on the Bullock farm to remove the body.

All 12 members of the plane's crew had been stationed at Forbes air base in Topeka.

Spring Dairy Shows Slated

Spring shows for six dairy breeds will start April 4 in Kansas. The top animals eligible to compete in the Royal dairy show will be shown May 4-10.

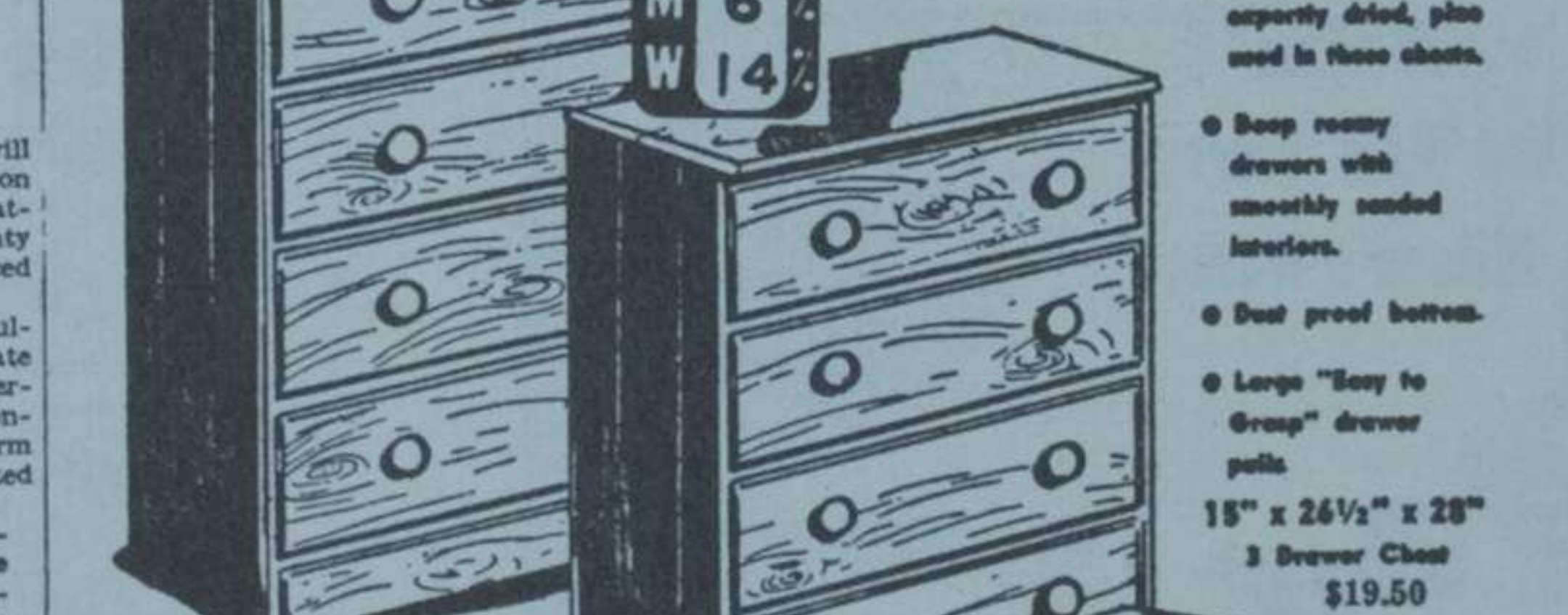
Although scheduled for Marshall county, several shows are expected for near-by communities.

Economy Wise Knotty Pine Chests Ready To Paint

Solve that storage space problem with these beautifully styled Super Ponderosa Knotty Pine chests. A real value.

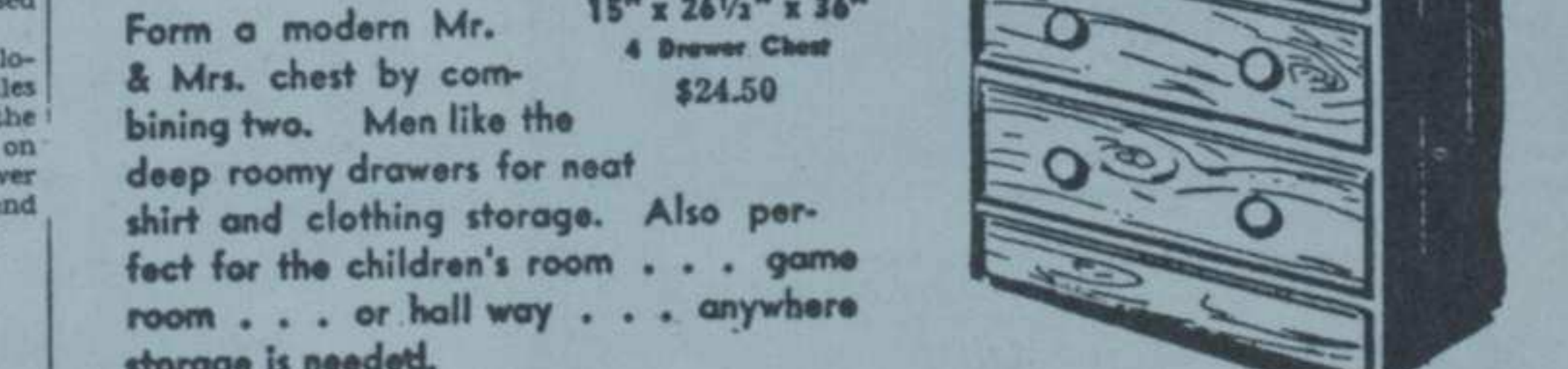
- Only the best, carefully dried, pine used in these chests.
- Deep roomy drawers with smoothly rounded interiors.
- Dust proof bottom.
- Large "Easy to Grip" drawer pulls.

15" x 26 1/2" x 43 1/2"
5 Drawer Chest
\$24.50



Form a modern Mr. & Mrs. chest by combining two. Men like the deep roomy drawers for neat shirt and clothing storage. Also perfect for the children's room . . . game room . . . or hall way . . . anywhere storage is needed.

15" x 26 1/2" x 36"
4 Drawer Chest
\$24.50



Palmer's
Everything For The Home

PENNEY'S KEYED TO YOU... AND YOUR BUDGET! Easter Fashions

OH, THESE WONDERFUL Crinkle Nylons

... THEY WASH IN A FLASH
... THEY DRY IN A TWINKLING
... THEY HARDLY NEED IRONING

Only 12.75



So Many To Choose From! Coat styles, swirl skirt dresses "baked in" pleated skirts!

So carefully made . . . even the belts are washable! So nicely detailed . . . example the expensive looking glitter buttons. So many luscious colors . . . And you'll find them in misses' sizes and half sizes!

Feed & Seeds

FOR SALE—Good oats, Cherokee variety, 96% purity \$9.00. Reav-
ers, germination 92, purity 98.40.
Grown from certified seed. Loran
Schell, Phone 34720. 10-

FOR SALE—Wabash soybeans,
87 percent germination \$3.25 per
bushel. Kenneth Schwarz, 4 east,
2 1/2 north of Marysville, phone
Home City 1X. 14-2-0

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—Galloway cream sepa-
rator, No. 17, 600 lbs. capacity;
stainless steel disc; one 5-gallon
cream can; price \$50. Oketo phone
4307, Wilma Gibson, Home, Kans. 15-1

NEW IDEAS Farm Machinery And Parts MARYSVILLE MACHINERY CO. Phone 846

LET US DO YOUR BUILDING
Cabinet building, carpenter and
mason work by hour or contract.
G. W. BOETTCHER
611 N. 28th Phone 194X

FOR SALE—1939 Massey Harris
row crop tractor; two three plow
size in good shape and ready to go.
2 miles east of Beattie on 99 high-
way. Price \$275. W. C. Bauer, 14-2-0

**We're The Authorized
Hatchery In This
Area For**

DeKalb Chix
**SEE US TODAY FOR
YOUR CHIX NEEDS**

**We Have A Few
Started Chix.**

**MAK'S
HATCHERY**
Marysville

Household goods

FOR SALE—Complete set of
household furniture, including elec-
tric stove, gas refrigerator and
deep freeze. H. A. Groshans, 805
North Eleventh Street, Phone 690.
15-1

SPINET PIANO—We have a
Spinnet piano in your vicinity that
has been used only a short time
that we will sell for balance due.
Reason for selling people are mov-
ing to California. Write immedi-
ately to McCabe Piano & Organ
Co., 13th & P, Varsity Theatre
Bldg. Phone 2-2698, Lincoln, Neb.
14-2

SPINET PIANO—We have a
Spinnet, like new, in the Marysville
vicinity, cost almost \$800, large
amount paid in, just assume easy
payments. Write Credit Depart-
ment, Gribble Music Company, 919
Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.
14-2-0

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Newly shingled
modern four-room house and gar-
age, two lots and small orchard in
Marysville. Call 265W or 312P. 13tf

FOR SALE—160 acres, half farm
land, half good grass, nice house,
semi modern built-ins in kitchen,
fine barn, other buildings good.
Hard roads, possession now; also
240 acres, 160 good grass, 80 farm
land, small improvements. Priced
right, possession now. Also several
large tracts of pasture. Write or
phone Ben Shaw, Waterville, Kans.
14-2-0

FOR SALE—New six-room home
northeast part of town, excellent
location. Call 384X. 14-1f

FOR SALE—Good five-room
modern house and garage. Price
\$6,500. O. W. Dam, Phone 43W. 15-1

For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping room
209 South Eighth Street. Phone
802. 16-1f

FURNISHED apartment for rent
Westside Court. 46-1f

FOR RENT—Sleeping room,
365W. 46-1f

FOR RENT—Sleeping room,
Phone 844. 46-1f

FOR RENT—Two room apart-
ment. Phone 635X or 685Y. 11tf

**See the Maytag
Dutch Oven
Gas Range**

Has the largest insulated oven you
can buy! Models from \$169.95

Trade-in... easy terms

HAAR ELECTRIC
1022 Broadway Marysville

SERVICE STATION for lease at
Pratts, Kansas. For information,
write C. C. Schroeder, post office
box 1021, Topeka, Kans. 15-2

FOR RENT—Green Acres club
for summer months. Inquire of
Ralph Koch. 14-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished or un-
furnished apartment, 2 and 3-
room. Phone 471W. 14-1f

Notice

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
help problem drinkers. No
charge. Write Box 443, Ma-
rysville, Kans. 15-1

SERVICES OFFERED
We do refrigeration service
work of all kinds—Also wash-
ing machine repair, electrical
wiring, electric motor over-
haul. Anderson-Boss Imple-
ment Co., Phone 173 or 607.

PRACTICAL NURSE: Have room
for 2 or 3 men or women. Price
reasonable. Includes nursing care,
laundry room and board. Refer-
ences. Mrs. Mary Mayer, West
Main, Sabetha, Kans.

WELL DRILLING with new Bucyrus-
Erie drill, quick and efficient
service. Harold Strader, Irving.
James Strader, Blue Rapids.
Stop March 1, 1953-pd

NOTICE of Annual Meeting—
The annual meeting of Richland-
Balderson Cemetery, Ass'n., will be
held at White Way school District
No. 39 on Wednesday, April 16, at
8 p.m. Walter Small, Sec. 15-1

**Local Hospital Benefit food and
Novelty Sale** at Gambles Store,
Saturday, April 12, starting 10 a.m.
sponsored by Elm Creek Crusad-
ers and 3-H units. 15-1-0

Help Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED—Pro-
spect leads furnished. Some sell-
ing experience necessary. Must
have car. High commissions, paid
vacations, insurance benefits. Work
in store two days each week, out 4
days. Write, call or see Mr. Ray-
born, Montgomery Ward and Com-
pany, Marysville, Kans. Phone
120. 14tf

WANTED

Rock loaders for work in
gypsum mine, 1 mile north
of Blue Rapids.

CERTAINTED CO.
Blue Rapids

WANTED—Waitress. Sherrills
Snack Shop. 14-1f

HELP WANTED—Lady for office
work, some typing required, pleas-
ant working conditions, paid vaca-
tions, insurance benefits. Must be
over 18. Apply at Montgomery
Ward and Co. 15tf

HIGH Monthly Spare Time In-
come—We will select a reliable
person from this area to refill and
collect money from new automatic
merchandising machine. No sell-
ing. To qualify, applicant must
have car, references, \$600.00 work-
ing capital. 8 hours weekly can
net \$400.00 monthly with possib-
ility of taking over full time. For
interview, write giving full partic-
ulars, name, address, age and
phone number to Inter-State Ven-
ue Company, 508 So. Main St.,
Hague, Mo. 14-2-0

Wanted

WANTED: Body man. Schroll
Motor sales. Marysville. 33-1f

WANTED—Hand and power
lawnmowers to sharpen and repair.
Bicycle and furniture repair. Will
pick up. Phone 84, 303 Laramie.
14-12-0

WANTED—Used lawnmowers.
Phone 84, 303 Laramie. 14-4-0

WATSON'S Kennels, phone 608
get Boarding. 32-1f

WANTED TO BUY: Old furni-
ture, glassware, lamps and other
antiques. Write Wilcox Antique
Shop, Blue Rapids, Kans., Phone
4071. 31f

WANTED

SCRAP IRON

AND

METAL

COOKSEY

AUTO PARTS

Marysville

WANTED TO RENT—220 acre
farm for 1953. Write Box 431,
Marysville, Kans. 15-2-0

IN MEMORIAM—In loving mem-
ory of our son, Billy Bob Doak, who
passed away six years ago, April 8,
at the tender age of two.
Gone is his face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we would love
to hear;
And while he's sleeping peace-
ful sleep,
His memory we shall always keep.
Sadly missed by his Mommy and
Daddy. 15-1-0

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to
thank our friends and neighbors
for remembering us with cards and
letters during the illness of Mrs.
Schmidler. In Excelsior
Springs Mo. and Mrs.
August To. 15-1-0

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to
thank those who sent me cards, flow-
ers and remembrances in any way,
also those who called during my
recent illness. Dr. O. P. Wood. 15-1

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to
thank our friends and neighbors
for their many kindnesses during
the illness and death of our wife
and mother. Harold Brandt and
family. 15-1

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to
thank our friends and relatives for
their sympathy and kindness in
our recent bereavement. The Sch-
midler family. 15-1-0

Services Held For J. G. Schmidler, 82, At Smith Chapel

Death came Friday, April 4,
1952, to Jacob G. Schmidler, city,
lifelong resident of Marshall
County. He was 82 years old. Funer-
al services were held Monday at
2 p. m. at the Smith Chapel.
Reverend E. L. Skinner conducted
the services. 15-1-0

Born on the Marshall farm on
Horseshoe Creek, near Herkimer,
he was the son of John and Cath-
erine Schmidler, pioneer settlers.
His parents came to Kansas from
Wisconsin in the spring of 1869.

He had purchased a ranch near
Frank, Mo., where he lived until
the late 1890s when he moved to
the R. Y. Shibley farm, set high on
the south side of Horseshoe
Creek. A dugout in the bank
sheltered the livestock.
The bank from the Schmidler
home led diagonally through virgin
prairie, flush with prairie chickens
and rabbits to the pioneer village
of Marysville, marked by rough
buildings in the flats.

In 1875 the family sold their
Marshall county farm and went
by train to California to visit an
uncle. It was their intention to
locate on the west coast. Land in
the Sacramento Valley was then
selling at \$100 an acre compared
to the \$8 they had received for
their Marshall county land and
they felt they could not afford to
buy there so returned to Kansas.

Mr. Schmidler attended Fort
Scott Normal School. During the
panic of 1893 he taught his first
four months term of school at
District 85, seven miles south of
Axtell in the Swede settlement.
He also taught at Blue Valley, and
District 18 and ended his nine year
teaching career as principal at
Herkimer.

In June 1901 he was married to
Minnie C. Cottrell, also a native
of Marshall county. To them were
born three children, all of whom
survive him. They are Carl Schmid-
ler of the home, 1501 Broadway,
Mrs. Marjorie Nelson, Park Ridge,
Ill., and Mrs. Lorna Bishop, Meri-
dian. He is also survived by 6
grandchildren and two great
grandchildren.

Following his marriage in 1901,
he farmed until 1911, when he be-
came cashier of the Marietta State
Bank. He served in that capacity
until 1918 when the family moved
to a small farm on the west edge
of Marysville. This was their home
until Mrs. Schmidler's health fail-
ed. In recent years, Mr. Schmidler
has made his home with his son.

He is survived also by four sis-
ters, Mrs. Theresa Bonner, Oketo;
Mrs. Sophia Adams, Ridgewood,
Mo.; Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick
and Mrs. Agatha Busch, Marysville
and one brother, John Schmidler.

Barnes.
Interment was in Deer Creek
Cemetery.

Last Rites For Chas. Butler Today

Funeral services for Charles But-
ler, former city capitalist, Tues-
day evening at 8 o'clock at the
K. of C. hall. Interment
will be in Marysville cemetery.

Fred Link, Native Of Marshall County Dies In Colorado

Funeral services for Fred Link,
66, native of Marshall county, who
died Friday, 9 p.m., April 4, 1952
at the St. Francis hospital in Colo-
rado Springs, Monday
afternoon at 2 o'clock at the K. of
C. hall. Interment was in
Marysville cemetery.

The son of John and Mary Link,
he was born on a farm near Marysville.
He married Frances Mohracher.

June 18, 1913, and they made their
home for many years near Calhan,
Colo.

Four daughters and three sons
were born to this union, one
daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Link
Bishop preceded him in death.

In 1925 Mr. Link with his family
moved to a ranch southwest of
Calhan, Colo., where he resided
until his death.

He was baptised and confirmed
in the Evangelical Lutheran church
in Marysville.

Survivors in addition to his wife
are six children, Mrs. Lawrence
Fauver, Blue Rapids; Mrs. Clem
Schubert, Missouri; Marjorie Link
and Byron Link, both of Denver,
Colo.; Harold Link, Calhan, and
Howard Link, U. S. Army; three
sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Cottrell, Mrs.
Fred Neumann and Mrs. Frank
Cumro, all of Marysville; two
brothers, William Link, Marysville,
and John Link, Waterville, and 4
grandchildren.

There's nothing like a classified
advertisement in The Advocate if
you have something to sell, buy or
rent.—Adv.

Services Held For Dennis Comer, 5

Funeral services for Dennis
Wayne Comer, five-year-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Comer, Irving,
who died in a local hospital, March
31, 1952, were held Thursday from
the Presbyterian church in Blue
Rapids. Burial was in Greenwood
cemetery.

His death was a major blow to
the child's family. The child
was born on a farm
southeast of Irving.

The child learned to love nature
and made friends with the animals
around the home in the indiscri-
minate way in which children do. He
was a close companion of his fath-
er, mother and his brother, Bruce.
He was baptized in the Irving
Presbyterian church, Easter Sun-
day, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Morrow of
Pomona visited over the weekend
with Blue Rapids relatives and
friends.

Page 4 — The Marysville Advocate
Thursday, April 10, 1952

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hayden came
from Ellsworth for a Palm Sunday
visit with his mother, Mrs. Fred
Nester and other relatives and old
time friends.
Be Wise! Advertise in The
Advocate.—Adv.

**Investors
MUTUAL, Inc.**
Notice of 46th Consecutive Dividend.
The Board has declared a dividend of
fifteen cents per share to share-
holders of record as of April 31, 1952.
Carroll G. Robinson
1212 Virginia Sabetha, Kansas

for all around Value...
\$9.95
Randcraft
SHOES
for men and
young men!
What do you look for in
shoes? Is it up-to-the-
minute style? Solid
comfort? Sturdy construc-
tion that lasts... and lasts?
Or a price that agrees with your budget?
Randcraft Shoes give you all four! You
can't go wrong when you buy Randcraft!
See them today, and you'll agree!

Shoebox
YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE
718 Broadway Marysville

**Light-footed
Light-hearted**
Proud and pretty your child
will be in one of our new
Scamperos
LIGHTWEIGHTS
You'll be pleased, too, with
their fit, wear and modest
cost. Won't you stop in soon
and see our selection.

\$2.95 to \$3.95
According to Size

**Your Family Shoe Store
Shoebox**
718 Broadway Phone 116

**Dress Up For EASTER
COATS**
Many Styles To Choose From
BIG VALUES IN WOMEN'S COATS
At \$15, \$17 & 19.75 and up
GOOD FABRICS, GOOD TAILORING

DRESSES
Complete Selection of
Styles and Fabrics
BIG VALUES AT
5.95 7.95 8.95 10.95 and up

**HANSEN
Gloves**
New Styles
And Colors In
Nylon-Rayon-Cotton
1.25 1.50 1.65 and up

ACCESSORIES
PHOENIX HOSE
MOJUD HOSE
COSTUME JEWELRY
BAGS
HANDKERCHIEFS

Draheims'

SWIFT HAM
Demonstration Saturday
Free Samples
Of Ham
We Also Carry
Wilson's Hams

**FOR YOUR
Easter Dinner
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
HAM**

Free YOUR OPPORTUNITY!
Win a G.E. Appliance
REGISTER TODAY AND EVERY DAY THRU APRIL 19 — NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
See Complete Rules and List of Prizes at Your H. G. F. Store

HGF STORES
Option Store
Phone 75 "Your Friendly HGF Grocer" Marysville, Kas.

SOCIAL NEWS

CLUB CALENDAR
Thursday, April 11
MID-AWHILE - 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Wm. McMurray

Friday, April 11
D.A.R. - 2:30 p.m. Mrs. C. M. Selknap

Saturday, April 12
FOOD SALES -
Mt. Calvary Church - City Sewing Machine Co.
4-H and Elm Creek H. D. U. -
Gambles
Navy Mothers - Stanton Hardware.

TIP TAP
McLeod
P.L.A.M.

Tuesday, April 15
STUDY CLUB - Mrs. D. D. Burkhead
SUNSHINE BIRTHDAY - Mrs. George Hoerath, at her home
B.P.W. - 6:30. Pot Luck supper
C.B.C. - Mrs. Laura Kautz

Wednesday, April 16
POSTSCRIPT - 5 p.m. Mrs. A. U. Griffiths, Mrs. C. E. Lewis
WEDNESDAY CLUB - Mrs. O. H. Webb

Thursday, April 17
MATINEE - 1:30. Mrs. O. H. Webb

SOCIAL HOUR - 2 p.m. Mrs. J. G. Dusch

JAYHAWK - Mrs. R. F. Rowland

JUST-A-MERE - Mrs. Merlin Griewald

PHI OMEGA PI - Mrs. Norbert Nordhus, Mrs. J. C. Ham

P. E. O. Farewell Honors Mrs. Levick

Mrs. W. T. Levick, who will soon leave to make her home in Hiawatha, was the honoree at a farewell courtesy extended by members of Chapter 22, P.E.O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. R. Kinsley. Feasting on a covered dish luncheon with 22 members and 15 in attendance.

Guests: Mrs. Victor Hoerath, Kansas City; Mrs. L. Clark, Fremont; Mrs. Etta Beavers, Topeka.
Honor guests were seated at the dining room table decorated with a colorful arrangement of snapdragons and bouquets of sweet peas centered the quartette tables.
During the afternoon Mrs. C. U. Barrett presented the program a "Constitutional Quiz."
A traditional remembrance of a P.E.O. silver spoon was presented to Mrs. Levick from the chapter as a farewell gift.

Stock's Host To Lot A Fun Club
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stock were hosts of the Lot-A-Fun club the evening of April 1.

The evening was spent playing games, and the guest, Miss Nancy I. Guffee, was the guest of honor.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nielsen.
The next meeting will be a day meeting for the ladies at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Schwartz.

Marshall County Farm Women Learn Of Home Life In India



Mrs. Leslie Templin, Blue Rapids, spent 23 years as a missionary in India, wearing a sari of seven yards of hand-woven hand blocked pure silk, discarding of Indian handicraft at the spring tea of the Marshall county home demonstration unit. Vases and receptacles of brass, pottery, crocheted dollies, native costumes, and a table cover inset with an ingenious arrangement of tiny mirrors attracted the attention of the farm women.

In India, Old People's Homes for cows are endowed by the wealthy but the poor old native has no retreat to compensate him in old age or sickness. However, the average Indian native has no old age to look forward to as the life expectancy of an Indian woman is 27 years of age.

The statements were disclosed by Mrs. Leslie Templin, Blue Rapids, who addressed approximately 375 farm women attending the annual spring tea of the Marshall county home demonstration unit Friday at the Presbyterian church.
Mrs. Templin, the wife of a Methodist minister spent 23 years in India as a missionary, working with the Indian people in many areas of the country.

Cows have greater prestige than humans, Mrs. Templin said because the Indian believes in the transmigration of the soul after death to an animal. Consequently millions of useless cattle roaming the countryside, which should be slaughtered for food, are consuming great quantities needed by the people. Famine and drought are common factors and with a constant increase in both human and animal population, sufficient foodstuffs cannot be raised to supply the needs.

Discussing the home life of the women of India, Mrs. Templin revealed the primitive conditions existing in India where there is "one family home." As each boy marries, he brings home his wife and this practice continues through the generations.

"The Indian housewife has nothing in her home but large earthen vessels to store the grain from harvest to harvest," Mrs. Templin noted. Her cooking is done over a charcoal fire on a family plate as the main dish of rice is placed in the center of the group sitting on the floor, eating with one hand.

"The Indian woman grinds the grain for unleavened bread for the morning meal which is eaten with melted butter or fat with tea. They work all day on cakes and tea and in the evening they have a meal of rice and vegetable curry," she said.

Among other primitive conditions revealed, Mrs. Templin said women carry water in brass vessels on their head from a common well, launder their clothes in the stream, grind the food by hand, weave and card thread into materials for clothing. There are no provisions of sanitation and bathing in the streams.

Giving life statistics of the race, Mrs. Templin said four million babies are born in India each year and 37 percent die before they are a year old. Among the 400 million people in India there are 12 million more men than women. Among that number two million are lepers, 1 1/2 million are blind and 2 1/2 million are tubercular.

In addition to the large population, there are 25 million sacred monkeys and millions of sacred cows that require food, creating a constant food shortage.
Preceding the program, Mrs. A. L. McAfee, organist played an organ prelude. Group singing was led by Mrs. Edwin Schiele, Waterville, with Mrs. Rex Bronaugh, Frankfort, pianist.

Other program numbers included a vocal solo by Miss Anna Lee Johnston, Marysville, who sang "I Dreamed I Dwell In Marble Halls," accompanied by her mother, Mrs. LeRoy Johnston and two duets by Mrs. Robert Hubbard and Mrs. William Wright, both of Frankfort, who sang "Moonlight and Roses" and "Easter Parade," the latter in improvised costumes.
A tea and social hour in the

CHRISTIAN CIRCLES MEET THURSDAY

Jerusha Circle

Appropriate to the Easter season, Mrs. Richard Novotny presented the devotional service at the meeting of the Jerusha circle Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glen Lockwood giving an Easter story, "The New Life." She reviewed an article "The Miracle of the Cross" which tells the story of Simon of Cyrene, who carried the cross for Christ.

Telling the story of home missions, Mrs. Jesse Kirkendall gave the missionary lesson, "The Jailbird's Prayer," which discloses the work of the prison among prisoners.

During a three-month period, Mrs. J. J. Landes, Wichita, disclosed that the circle has made 90 residence calls. Another accomplishment of the circle is an accumulation of 1,085 points for reading books of the Bible, missionary books and papers alluding to Christian work.

After an afternoon of sewing, the hostess served refreshments to 14 members, two children and one guest, Mrs. J. J. Landes, Wichita. Mrs. Dave Hoover became a new member of the circle. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. V. O. Hall and with Mrs. Forgy, co-hostess.

Ruth Circle
An interesting letter relating her experiences as a missionary in India as told by Maissa Evans, former Washington county resident was read by Mrs. Paul Thompson, at the meeting of the Ruth circle at the home of Mrs. A. C. Cooper on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. C. Reed, leader, opened the meeting and Mrs. Walter Small gave the devotionals choosing her text, Hebrews 11:8 followed by an article, "When Faith Hits the Factory."

Mrs. Cooper served refreshments to 12 members and four children.

Lois Circle
Ten members were present at the meeting of Lois Circle at the home of Mrs. M. T. Strickler with Mrs. Clyde Smith, co-hostess Thursday evening.

Following the devotional period given by Mrs. J. W. Wagers and the missionary lesson presented by Mrs. Philip Morsch, members addressed the monthly church paper which is sent to members of the congregation.

Hostesses for the meeting May 1, will be Mrs. L. B. Ackerman and Mrs. K. M. Bates.

Faith Circle
Opening meeting of the Faith circle at the home of Mrs. O. H. DeGoff Thursday afternoon were the devotionals presented by Mrs. Lena Habel, whose topic was "A Good Patient." Mrs. Clarence Freeby gave the missionary lesson and the remainder of the afternoon was spent sewing quilt blocks.

Mrs. DeGoff and co-hostess, Mrs. Louisa Kniesteadt, served refreshments to 14 members and one child.

Rainbow for Girls
Meet Monday Evening
Plans for attending the meeting of the Grand Assembly of the Rainbow for Girls to be held in Harrison next June were discussed at the meeting of Rainbow for Girls Monday evening.

The next regular meeting will be held April 21.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Nettie Koll were her son and families, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Koll and three children, who also visited Mrs. Koll's mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brenskeifer.

W. M. Watson went to Kansas City yesterday and was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Watson. The latter had been receiving treatments at the University of Kansas hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Marriage licenses were issued during the past week at the office of Judge P. R. Pullaine to:

William L. Henton, 29, Marysville; 30, Marysville, 25, Marysville; 31, Marysville; 32, Marysville; 33, Marysville; 34, Marysville; 35, Marysville; 36, Marysville; 37, Marysville; 38, Marysville; 39, Marysville; 40, Marysville; 41, Marysville; 42, Marysville; 43, Marysville; 44, Marysville; 45, Marysville; 46, Marysville; 47, Marysville; 48, Marysville; 49, Marysville; 50, Marysville; 51, Marysville; 52, Marysville; 53, Marysville; 54, Marysville; 55, Marysville; 56, Marysville; 57, Marysville; 58, Marysville; 59, Marysville; 60, Marysville; 61, Marysville; 62, Marysville; 63, Marysville; 64, Marysville; 65, Marysville; 66, Marysville; 67, Marysville; 68, Marysville; 69, Marysville; 70, Marysville; 71, Marysville; 72, Marysville; 73, Marysville; 74, Marysville; 75, Marysville; 76, Marysville; 77, Marysville; 78, Marysville; 79, Marysville; 80, Marysville; 81, Marysville; 82, Marysville; 83, Marysville; 84, Marysville; 85, Marysville; 86, Marysville; 87, Marysville; 88, Marysville; 89, Marysville; 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District Music Fete Ratings

Awards earned by Marysville high school musicians at the District music festival at Concordia April 4 and 5 were announced this week by Robert E. Moore, head of the music department at the high school.

The top rating, "highly superior," entitles the students earning the honor to attend the state music festival at Emporia April 19.

This rating was given to the following Marysville entries: B-flat clarinet, Philip Kelley; Jim Roan, trombone; Peggy R. Ila, Ehn-nen, and Ann (a Hinrich); mixed choir, (Ralph Kelley, Jim Rowland, Judith Hendricks, Ruth Tidwell); cornet solo, Lavonne McMahon; B-flat clarinet solo, Ralph Kelley; also saxophone solo, Marjorie Jeter; vocal solo, Martha Long.

Superior ratings were awarded to these entries: the trumpet quartet; the Dozettes; sousaphone solo, Delmer Pecunia; B-flat clarinet solo, William Nelson; piano solo, Ronlejean Prigel; vocal solo, Kenneth Martinez.

Those earning "excellent" awards were: the brass sextet; the flute quartet; girls' vocal sextet; piano solo, Diann Lee; vocal solo, Marlene Kuper; vocal solo, Royena Esce.

To Take Part In Beef Program

The "Better Beef Days" program, sponsored by the Purebred Beef Breeders' association of northeast Kansas and the Horton chamber of commerce, will hold Saturday in Horton.

Members of the 4-H and FFA groups are expected to participate.

Highlights of the program for the 4-H and FFA groups are the judging contests. Three classes of beef, bulls, heifers, and fat cattle, are judged by the entries in the contest.

There will also be a show of different breeds of beef cattle produced in this section of the state.

ARMORY

(Continued from page 1)

In the armed forces and only 400,000 of them had had any guard service.

After the war, the cost of maintaining a full-time, permanent military establishment would have been too great. The plan called for the defense program to be supported by the cities, state, and the federal government as the least expensive way of maintaining the military establishment.

The guard was increased to 18 to 27 infantry combat divisions and now has:

"The M 24 not survive with the army and this separation gives a lift in morale of its members, just as separation gives a lift in morale to the marines and to the air force.

"We are proud of the name militia, too," the general said. "The word militia comes from the ancient land of the Roman republic by which each family, clan, and community contributed military units to serve the community and state and to defend the nation."

As an example of state and community service, the general cited the record of the guard during the floods of 1951. The guard was one of the first units to be called on in the emergency.

In explaining the present policy of sharing the finances for armory construction, the general said, "Before 1930 there was no federal money for national guard armory."

Coming Attractions

FREE OLD TIME DANCE THURSDAY, APRIL 10 M. Feldhausen Orchestra

EASTER DANCE MONDAY, APRIL 14 Carl rchestra Adm. M 13 Tax Inc.

MUSIC DANCE TUESDAY, APRIL 22 Del Clayton Orchestra Admission \$1.00 Tax Inc.

MARYSVILLE BASEBALL CLUB BENEFIT DANCE TUESDAY, APRIL 29 Jess Gayer Orchestra Admission \$1.00 Tax Inc.

MODERN DANCE TUESDAY, MAY 8 Six Fat Dutchman Orchestra All Twelve Of Them Admission \$1.50 Tax Inc.

Cahan Ballroom

"The armories were built by the cities."

He cited the prominence and the civic usefulness of armories built in St. Louis, Mo., Washington, D. C., and Boston, Mass.

Most of the older cities had built their own armories.

"It is only west of the Mississippi that you see little community support for the local organizations of troops," he stated.

"Any city is empowered to issue bonds or levy taxes for the support of its militia in any way it sees fit."

The federal government is now making funds available, on the basis of 75 percent federal participation, for the construction of armories in individual cities.

The estimated cost to the federal government for an armory in Marysville would be approximately \$133,000 and \$35,000 to the city of Marysville, the general said.

The state must complete a contract with the federal government guaranteeing that: 1) the state owns the site, 2) that the local 25 percent financial participation is available, and 3) that the state will maintain the building for 25 years under annual inspection.

The general gave several illustrations of how other Kansas communities had financed construction of armories.

Hiawatha, he said, raised an \$85,000 bond issue and the Public Works Administration provided \$145,000. Since the war, the Kansas military board paid approximately \$25,000 in deferred maintenance.

The city of Paola built an armory at its own expense for a cost of approximately \$75,000. Pleasanton preferred to accept the proposal similar to the one offered Marysville.

The city of Burlington voted \$100,000 and Arkansas City raised \$125,000.

Kansas receives a share, based on population, of the \$250,000,000 voted by congress for armory construction in 1949.

The state military board listed eight cities most needing armories which could be built with Kansas share of the money. Eight others were listed in the event that some of the first eight did not elect to accept the offer.

The city of the armory is walled off from the public, the general said, for storage of the unit's weapons. The drill hall, subject to the approval of the local senior commanding officer, would be made available to public groups for their use.

The drill hall would be approximately 60 by 90 feet in width and length and would seat about 250 people if used for an auditorium.

There will also be an indoor rifle range, the general said, which would be available for the use of local groups under the development of marksmanship.

After the preliminary discussion, the general opened the meeting to questions from the floor. A few of the questions are included here:

Question: Who controls the armory?

Answer: Control is always in Kansas and is subject to the local senior national guard officer.

Q. Then approval for civic events to be held in the armory would be requested from the local commander?

A. That is correct. Right now, under the present stepped up program, there are 74 days a year when the armory would be in use for its primary purpose, that of

training the national guard.

Q. How is the site chosen?

A. The only restrictions on the site are that its size must be large enough, as shown on the plans, to include a driveway and space behind the armory for construction of a vehicle garage at federal expense. The government also requires that the site be above the highest known flood mark in the area where it is to be located.

Q. Must privately owned equipment used in the armory be turned over to the government?

A. Civic equipment remains civic property.

Q. Are we required to pay anything on the garage?

A. The garage is used for vehicle storage and storage of the unit's guns. It is paid for by federal funds separate from those used for the armory.

In addition to General Nickell, other officers here at the meeting were: Major John DeLong, Topeka, commanding officer of the 154th Field Artillery Battalion; Major William H. Myers, battalion executive; Major Samuel R. Myers, Hiawatha, plans and training officer; Captain Glenn T. Arganbright, Waterville, battalion intelligence officer; Captain Robert A. Whitcomb, Waterville, counter-mortar liaison officer; Captain Harry E. Young, Marysville, assistant battalion plans and training officer; Lieutenant-Colonel C. E. Stevens, Hiawatha, army battalion instructor.

LION'S SHARE

(Continued from page 1)

entries: Melvin Lee Elliott, Waterville; Elaine Kotaphis, Irving; Ardis Ferguson, Central school, Marysville; Verda Stigge, Frankfort.

DIVISION II, Class B, seventh and eighth grades, rural schools (37 entries): Hawkinson, hny, Waterville; Jo hny, Marysville; Paul hny, Home City.

DIVISION III, Class C, sixth and seventh grades, rural schools (42 entries): C. hny, Marysville; Fern Dierking, Herkimer; Janice Wanklyn, Winifred; Phyllis Horalek, Irving.

DIVISION II, Class D, first, second, third and fourth grades, rural schools (41 entries): Marjorie Big-ham, Blue Rapids; Helen Thiele, Marysville; Samuel Musil, Home City; Patty Plummer, Frankfort.

CROME

(Continued from page 1)

was riding in the front seat.

The accident was described by Chief Cook as "the worst in Fairbury in years." Both cars were demolished.

Occupants of the Lemke car were returning home from a funeral at Deshler, Neb. Baxa was on his way home to Western having made a stop at a Fairbury implement company.

Funeral held yesterday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the Lutheran church in the Herkimer cemetery, Bremen.

Survivor to Miss Crome, Herkimer, who was injured, are: a son, Conrad Crome, Wy-more, Neb., and a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Wienck, Wy-more, Neb. Mrs. Crome preceded him in death.

There's nothing like a classified advertisement in The Advocate if you have something to sell, buy or rent.—Adv.

4-H Open House Next Week

The program for the Marshall county 4-H open house, to be held in the high school auditorium in Marysville April 17, was announced this week by John Gorton, county club agent.

The show gets underway at 7:30 p.m.

A number of 4-H clubs in Marshall county are providing entertainment for the open house.

The evening is sponsored by the county 4-H club and the Carney Machine and supply company of Marysville.

"The purpose of the open house," Gorton said, "is to give the public an opportunity to learn more about the 4-H program in Marshall county."

The open house is held in connection with the current 4-H membership drive. The membership in the county last year stood at 400. The goal for 1952 is 500.

The program is varied. One of the features is a motion picture

North Of Beattie

Evangelical Ladies Meet

The postponed March meeting of the Mission Creek Evangelical Ladies Aid was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Vick Oster. Mrs. Phillip Brucker, Mrs. Vick Oster, Mrs. L. Lenger, Ruth Breunbach, Mrs. Harlan Lillie, Billy and Anita. The April meeting will be with Mrs. Alfred Hopper on the twenty-fourth.

A vocal duet from the Community Builders club will include Kenneth Slaughter and Janet Scheibe. The Wide Awake club will also provide a vocal number.

The Richland Center club will stage a play. The production is titled, "Pa ducks the dentist."

May Jones and Mrs. Robert Keller called at the Harry Miller and Lee Miller homes on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Koch and Carrol Ann were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sextro and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones visited with Mrs. Merlin Wright and Dale Lee Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Polson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roesch and Sandra spent Sunday at the Chris Schlaugher home near Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, Martin and Randy spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heisey in Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Herald Wilcox and family were among those who enjoyed the surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wenzl near Odell Sunday evening. The group gathered to help Mrs. Wenzl celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shanek, Bobby and Sherry spent Sunday with Mrs. John Koch in Frankfort. Mrs. Mattie Pierce was a Sun-

birthday gifts from their mystery pals.

Members attending included Mrs. August Krebs, Mrs. Ed Brucker, Mrs. Phillip Brucker, Mrs. Dan Bachorlich, Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. Henry Breunbach, Mrs. Rudolf Krotsch and Mrs. L. Lenger. Visitors were Mrs. L. Harlan Lillie, Billy and Anita. The April meeting will be with Mrs. Alfred Hopper on the twenty-fourth.

day dinner guest of the Lee Miller family. In the afternoon they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hadorn, Allen, Vance and Jean Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller Sunday afternoon. The Kellers spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jones and Arthur.

Mrs. Vick Crisp called on Mrs. Nelson Jones in the Marysville hospital on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Jones had submitted to surgery on Wednesday. She stated that she was feeling pretty good and planned to return to her home the following Monday. Mr. Jones and Mrs. Lawrence Traveler were also visiting Mrs. Jones Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Allan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kupfersmith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sextro, Glen and Larry visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ronnebaum and daughters Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chase and family were guests at the Herald Wilcox home Sunday afternoon.

The Martin Johnson family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mose-Saville near Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Hardman and Pat Lukerth were Saturday evening visitors at the Max Smith, Sr. home.

Mrs. Harry McGrath and Chad spent Saturday afternoon with the Lee Miller family.

Gary Wolfgang was an overnight guest of his friend, Frank Smith, Sunday visitors at the Max Smith, Sr. home included Mr. and

Says Anti-Coles Can 'Rock' The Boat

Victor E. Hawkins, Randolph, has written Congressman Albert Cole thus:

"Dear Mr. Cole: Now that the folks in Kansas have received the new anti-coles law, I am explaining that you are not getting letters from you, too, because there are enough of them to really rock the boat."

IS FINED \$5

Franklin E. Waibel, Manhattan, was fined \$5 and ordered to pay costs of \$5.90 in county court Sunday for failing to stop at a stop sign at the junction of highways K-9 and K-13.

It will pay you to advertise in The Advocate.—adv.

There's just no END to FOOD BARGAINS at

YOUR MINI-MAX BUYING SERVICE STORE!

SYRUP KARO BLUE LABEL . . . 5-lb. can **57c**

DRESSING HIGH LIFE . . . pint **23c**

OLIVES CROWN STUFFED . . . No. 3 1/2 **16c**

PEARS DEL MONTE HALVES BARTLETT . . . No. 2 1/2 **43c**

CHERRIES ELK RAPIDS R. S. P. . . 2 No. 2 cans **45c**

BEET SUGAR FINE GRANULATED 10-pound Bag **97c**

TUNA SAVE-ALL GRATED . . . flat can **22c**

JUICE PARADISE TOMATO . . . 46-oz. can **25c**

BABY FOOD WELCH PURE CHERRY . . . 3 10-oz. jars **25c**

PRESERVES GERBER'S . . . 2 reg. cans **45c**

EASTER HAM SPECIAL

12-14 to 14-16 Average Smoked or Ready To Eat

ARMOUR'S STAR WILSON CERTIFIED SWIFT'S PREMIUM CUDAHY PURITAN

Wilson Certified, 6-8 Average Smoked Picnics . . . lb. **35c**

Armours Star, 6-8 Average Ready To Eat Picnics . . . **37c**

GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 303 BRAND 2 cans **39c**

CHIPS HERSHEY CHOCOLATE . . . Bag **22c**

CORN CAN-D-LITE WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN 2 No. 303 Cans **29c**

RAISINS . . . 2-lb. bag **35c**

CATSUP CAL TOP . . . 2 12-oz. bottles **33c**

BEANS GREAT NORTHERN 2 lb. bag **25c**

PEAS CAN-D-LITE STANDARD 2 No. 303 cans **25c**

PINEAPPLE VALLEY ROSE CRUSHED 2 No. 2 cans **45c**

POTATOES Red McClures 10-lb. Bag **59c**

Pascal Celery . . . lb. **9c**

Asparagus . . . bunch **21c**

Avocados . . . lge. **15c**

Broccoli . . . lb. **16c**

Egg Plant . . . lb. **14c**

EGGS COUNTRY FRESH **41c**

LUX FLAKES Lge. Box **29c**

SPRY SHORTENING 3-lb. can **89c**

SURF NO-RINSE Lge. Box **29c**

ARMOUR CHOPPED HAM 12-oz. tin **52c**

ARMOUR CORN BEEF 12-oz. tin **53c**

CLOROX is MORE than an extra-gentle bleach!

MEMBER MINI-MAX BUYING SERVICE

Easter Sale

Coats, Suits, Dresses!

ALL WOOL SHORTIE COATS **\$1388**

NEW RAYON SPRING SUITS **\$1388**

LADIES DRESSES **\$688**

VALUES TO \$12.75

PRICED TO CLEAR

HAMBURGS

Classified Ads

1c Per Word Insertion—Minimum Charges First Week
THE MARYSVILLE ADVOCATE

Meeting Tuesday, April 10, A.P. & A.M. No. 91. Work in Master Mason degree. M. T. Strickler, W.M. J. I. Brandenburger, secretary.

Regular meeting, Commandery, No. 40, Knights Templar, Friday, April 11, 8 p.m. Work in Red Cross and Malta. Chas. Miller, E.C. J. I. Brandenburger, recorder.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous
Palmer are agents for the East Spindler.

FOR SALE
Reimers & Kaufman
Concrete & Haydite Blocks
Made in Lincoln, Nebraska
One or a truckload at
1116 Ann Street
Fred Ungerer
Phone 585W

MAK'S HATCHERY
Bred To Lay
Bred To Pay
MAK'S CHICKS
SATISFY
FUL-O-PEP
CHICK STARTER

Presbyterian Ladies Thrift Shop
will be open every Saturday and
Bargain Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 3
p.m. 712 Center Street.

Wheel Alignment
Guaranteed \$7.50
Satisfaction
SCHROLLER MOTOR SALES
Phone 162 — 701 Carolina

VACCINATE WITH THE BEST
Protect your hogs with the
best in vaccine. We have
Anchor's single dose or
the old double shot. Let's
talk it over.

Vet. Dept. SIMPSON
DRUG STORE

All new and repaired
watches are electronically
tested for accuracy on a
special instrument at Ackermans Jewelers.

24 HOUR Wrecker Service
ANDERSON SUPER SERVICE
520 Bdwy. Phone 292

Packard Specials
"Ask The Man Who Owns One"
USED CARS
'49 Packard 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive.
'49 Packard 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive.
'49 Ford 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive.
'46 Hudson 4-door, really a dandy, priced to sell.
'41 Ford 2-door, radio and heater.
'39 Ford 2-door
'40 Studebaker, radio, heater, overdrive.
'37 Chevrolet 2-door, radio, heater.

Schroller Motor Sales
701 Carolina Phone 162
Marysville, Kansas
AUTHORIZED PACKARD SALES & SERVICE

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
We service all makes and models. All work guaranteed. Also we service wash machines. Clarence Davis, Oit Electric, phone 639.

BAKED FOOD SALE
Saturday, April 12
Starting at 9 A.M.
At The City Sewing Machine Co.
Sponsored by the Friendship Circle
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church

QUITTING BUSINESS
Over door hangers 45c; Roasting racks; Towel bars 45c; Pinup lamps; \$2.39 Ice cube trays now \$1.39; Stove pads; \$89.95 Dishwasher now \$35. Lots of fine pottery 50 per cent off.
BROADWAY RADIO & APPLIANCE
Trade in your old gold. Bus Thomas.

Make Basements "DRY AS DESERT"
With
ARMORCOAT WATERPROOFING
HOWELL LUMBER CO.

BUTANE AND PROPANE GAS
BULK DELIVERY
RURAL GAS SERVICE
Vere Schmitz
Phone 61 402 Jenkins

Motor Tune Up
All Makes
Finest Equipment
PARRY'S
304 Center Phone 82

See The
SURGE MILKER
At Mak's Hatchery
Authorized Surge
Service Dealers
Waldo E. Nelson
and
Roy Thompson

Wheel Balancing
On The Car
By Electronics
PARRY'S
304 Center Phone 82

NOW IS THE TIME
To Do Your Floor Sanding
JOHN SAATHOFF
Phone 453Y 907 N. 12th

FOR SALE: Concrete sand, mortar sand, road gravel, road rock. Phone 4516 collect. We deliver. McHugh Sand and Gravel. Blue Rapids.

OK
USED CARS & TRUCKS
1950 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan
1951 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan
1937 Ford Tudor
1951 Chevrolet Business Coupe
1949 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan
1948 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan
1938 Chevrolet 2-door
1936 Chevrolet 2-door
1950 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan
1949 Plymouth 4-door

USED TRUCKS
1949 Dodge 1-ton Pickup
1950 Chevrolet 1-ton Pickup
1950 Chevrolet 1-ton heavy duty, stock rack, grain bed
1950 Chevrolet 1-ton
1949 Studebaker 1-ton heavy duty with stock rack, and grain bed
1948 Chevrolet 2-ton chassis and AB
1950 Chevrolet 1-ton Pickup

1951 Trailerhouse
TERMS
Your Chevrolet Dealer
For 16 Years
Myers & Son Chevrolet

WE HAVE NEW Tractors Combines Plows Disks Harrows Bale Ties Belting Steel Cable Sled Kirlins
Hinman Milking Machines
Easy Way
Post Hole Diggers
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Tractor Seats
BRAUCHI BROS.
704 Center St. Marysville

NOW Is The TIME
to fertilize for your oats and legume crops.
Available This Month
21 0/0 Nitrate
20 6/10 Nitrate
15-15-0
10-20-0
8-32-0
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Use Our Spreader Service
Roy Lewis Seed Store
Home, Kansas

FOR SALE: Concrete sand, mortar sand, road gravel, road rock. Phone 4516 collect. We deliver. McHugh Sand and Gravel. Blue Rapids.

Lincoln
Guaranteed Cars
1951 Studebaker Champion 2-door, radio and heater, low miles, beautiful gray, special today!
1950 Mercury Club Coupe, mercomatic, radio, heater, one owner, brilliant black, very nice!
1950 Ford Custom 8, radio, heater, overdrive, beautiful blue 4-door sedan, like new!
1950 Ford Deluxe 8 2-door, radio, heater, overdrive, dark blue, the car for you to see today!
1949 Plymouth Club Coupe, beautiful light gray, radio, heater, looks and runs like new!
1948 Ford Super 8 2-door Sedan, brilliant black, radio, heater, seat covers, very, very good!
1947 Plymouth 2-door, dark blue, radio, heater.
1946 Ford Super 8 2-door, radio, heater, see it!

Trucks & Pickups
We have some new ones on hand.
1951 Chevrolet 1-ton Pickup, 11,000 miles, like new.
1946 Chevrolet 1-ton flat bed, nice condition!
1946 Chevrolet 1-ton LWB, grain bed, see it!

Anderson-Boss
Marysville's Largest Used Car Lot

FOR SALE
New AC Baler \$1225; 1951 B John Deere, fully equipped, \$1600, like new; 1949 1/2-ton Studebaker Truck with stock rack, 4-speed transmission \$900; 1942 to 1944 B John Deere Tractor; 1942 A John Deere; 1938 A John Deere; 2 Mounted Listers for B John Deere; 1 John Deere 4-bar Side Rake; 1 No. 5 Used 7-foot Mower; 1 25V 7-foot Mower \$100; 1 1957 CC Case Tractor and Cultivator \$175; 1 1947 B Farmall and 238 Cultivator \$500; DeLaval Double Unit Milker \$175, like new; 1 Used John Deere Power Trol Flow on Rubber \$200; 1951 John Deere Spreader on Rubber \$400; 1 New IHC Whirl Wind Terracer with 3-speed Shift \$500.
Francis Zeller
GOFF IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Goff, Kansas
Phone 75 or 93

Marysville Machinery Co.
Used W. D. Tractor, just like new.
1945 W. C. Tractor, fully equipped, rubber like new, w/cultivator.
1937 John Deere "A", good rubber, w/power lift, A-1 condition.
1946 M-H Forage Harvester, w/row crop, grass and pickup attachments.
A. C. Pull Type Plows, heavy duty.
5-foot A. C. Combines w/row without motor.
New Idea Loaders.
New Idea Spreaders.
Let Our Trained Mechanics Do Your Spring Repair Work Now
YOUR ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER
Phone 846
Manager Jim Davis
For Farm Bureau Mutual and Kansas Farm Life Insurance. See your Resident Agent.
HENRY JANSSEN
207 South Tenth Street
Phone 474J
Marysville, Kansas

FOR SALE
New IH Disc Harrow
Used Dempster Lister
New IH Listers
New Peg Harrow
Good 1928 Ford Panel
K-5 Truck, cheap
Very Good Used Washing Machine
Have new Stalk Cutter for rent
New and Used Refrigeration

MUCHOW-RICHTER IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
International Dealers
Phone 57 Marysville

QUITTING BUSINESS
Everything must go this week end. Bargains in all giftware, china, glass, pottery. New 8-inch electric fan \$6; new small oil heater \$5; new sandwich toaster \$5.
BROADWAY RADIO & APPLIANCE

See The New
EASY SPINDRIER WASHER
At
PALMERS
Phone 148 808 Bdwy. Marysville

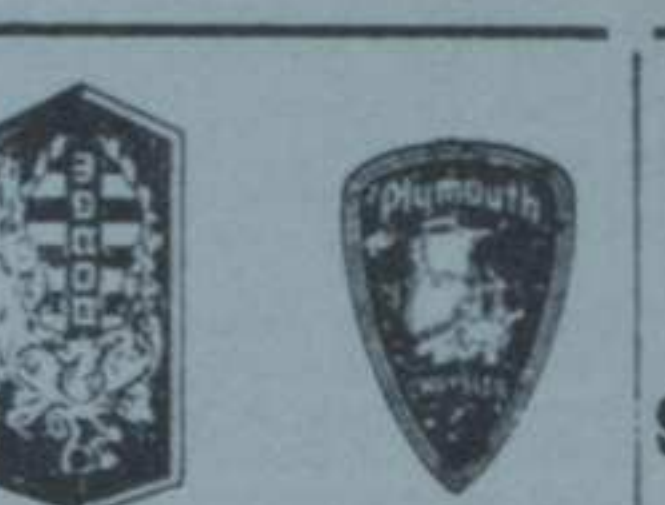


When you roller—send for Schroller!
Schroller Motor Sales
Body & Fender Specialists
Prompt Towing Service
Phone 162 Marysville, Kansas

FOR SALE—1949 Packard custom sedan. H. A. Grosshans, 605 North Eleventh Street. Phone 690 15-1

TIRES
With Written Road Hazard Guarantee
\$4.95 Each
600 x 16
OK Rubber Welders

Used Machinery
1946 M-M Model R Tractor w/Cultivator
1942 IHC Model H Tractor w/238 Cultivator
1941 John Deere Model A Tractor, extra good
1940 John Deere A Tractor, reconditioned
1938 John Deere Model B Tractor, power lift and road speeds
1938 Case Model CC Tractor, low price
Nisco Spreader, ready to work
IHC 15-foot Disc
Case Baler w/motor
KONGS IMPLEMENT CO.
Marysville Phone 443



Baker's Used Cars
1950 Dodge 2-door Wayfarer
1950 Plymouth 4-door
1948 Dodge 4-door
1947 Plymouth 4-door
1947 Buick 4-door
1937 International 1-ton Pickup
1951 Dodge 1-ton Pickup
BAKER MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 174 Marysville

FOR SALE
HEADQUARTERS FOR FARM SEED
Kansas Common Alfalfa
Kansas Common Buffalo
Certified Buffalo
Certified Ranger
All Northern Common
Sweet Clover
Hubam Clover
Red Clover
Ladino Clover
Lespedeza Giant Type
Brome
SEED OATS
Cherokee
Certified Nemaha
Inoculation
Roy Lewis Seed Store
Home, Kansas

AUTO GLASS WHILE U WAIT
PHONE 82
PARRY'S
304 Center Marysville

Complete Wallpaper and Paint Department
in basement at
SIMPSON'S



SENDERIZED CREAM of the CROP
USED TRUCKS
1951 GMC 1-ton Pickup
1947 International 1-ton, 4-speed, grain
1946 International 1-ton, LWB
1941 Dodge 1-ton Pickup
1941 Ford 1-ton Panel
1938 Ford 2-ton, 2-speed, LWB

SENDER PONTIAC CO.
Pontiac Cadillac GMC Trucks
400 Center Phone 45

IF EVERY WIFE KNEW WHAT EVERY WIDOW KNOWS, EVERY HUSBAND WOULD HAVE MORE LIFE INSURANCE
CHARLEY B. BARNES
Prudential Representative
Box 247
FOR SALE—Some nice started chicks. Kohlmeier Hatchery. 12-1
FOR SALE—Gasoline pump. A-1 condition. Tokeim, phone 317X.
FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle, like new, 3511 actual miles, best offer takes. SENDER PONTIAC CO. Marysville. 15-1
FOR SALE — Used Maytag, Ward's, Haag, ABC washers. Haar Electric Co., Marysville. 15-1-0



SENDERIZED CREAM of the CROP
USED CARS
LEAD THE EASTER PARADE
Always A Complete Collection

SENDER PONTIAC CO.
Pontiac Cadillac GMC Trucks
Marysville, Kansas

FOR SALE — Overstuffed chair, porch swing, roll-top desk, 2-tube boiler and tub rack, 6 dining room chairs, high chair, 2 screen doors. W. T. Levick. Phone 590J. 15-1-0

FOR SALE—1948 Chevrolet 1-ton pickup. Overload springs and DeLuxe cab. Gerald Wassenberg, Route 2, Marysville. Phone 12P11. 15-2-0

FOR SALE—Airborne Cushman Scooter, 5-horse power, driven less than 100 miles. Sacrifice. SENDER PONTIAC CO., Marysville. 15-1

FOR SALE — Blackleg vaccine von Riesen Drug Store. 15-4
RAMS—Write for information on our 40 Suffolk rams we will have in the sale at Hutchinson, Kansas, on Monday, April 21. Beau Geste Farms, Oskaloosa, Iowa. 14-3

FOR SALE — Registered Short-horn bulls. Ben Wassenberg, Marysville, phone 31F20. 14-1f

FOR SALE—Duroc Gilts bred for late farrowing. Elmer R. Musil, Blue Rapids. 14-1f

FOR SALE — Fourteen Holstein steers, w/-around 500 lbs. 23c a lb. Winton Brooks, Phone 32P, Route 1, Beattie. 15-1



Bargains Bargains Bargains
Fully Guaranteed
DESOTO PLYMOUTH
TRADE-INS

1949 Ford Custom, 8 cylinder 2-door, radio, heater, overdrive, clean, \$1,195.
1949 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, slick, \$1,295.
1950 Ford Deluxe 2-door, V-8, heater, very nice, \$1,295.
1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-door, radio, heater, \$745.
1950 Chevrolet Deluxe Fleetline 2-door, radio, heater, 11,000 actual miles, tops, \$1,445.
1949 Pontiac Deluxe Streamliner 4-door, radio and heater, perfect, \$1,195.
1950 Plymouth Special Deluxe Club Coupe, radio and heater, a dandy, \$1,395.
1951 Ford Custom V-8 2-door, 10,000 actual miles, loaded, \$1,695.
1947 Pontiac Sedanette, 8 cylinders, radio, heater, good, \$895.
1951 Chrysler Saratoga Club Coupe, radio and heater, V-8 engine, like new, \$2,295.

Winterscheidt-O'Neal Motor Co.
207 South 8th Phone 866

Offer Extension Course Here

An extension class, conducted by Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, in educational psychology will have its final session at the courthouse on May 3, 10, 17, 24, with three meetings held during the last week in May.

The course offers three hours of college credit.

—Try an Advocate Classified. A.B.
BAD CHECK ABATED
R. B. Schropp, Washington county, abated a bad check which had been given to W. R. Hutchinson in county court Wednesday. The amount of the check was \$10 and Schropp was also ordered to pay costs of \$6.90.

FRANK MOSER
(Continued from Page 1)
Cole, was also working in Moines at the time.

Darling moved on to a job in New York and Moser, after two years on the Des Moines paper, moved to New York.

He attended art school in New York and went to work on The New York Globe as cartoonist and illustrator. He worked on The Globe for about four years.

Moser is one of the pioneers in the field of animated cartoons in the motion pictures. During his career in the making of animated cartoons, he worked for Pathe, Fox, International and several other motion picture studios.

He and Paul Terry established a cartoon known as Terry-Toons, now released by Fox, in 1929.

day Moser's work preceded Disney's by 15 years.

"Disney was a natural theater man," Moser recalls, "and he was a natural gambler."

An incident told by Moser gives some illustration of Disney's character. In 1939, Moser made a trip to Hollywood, stopping in Marysville on the way.

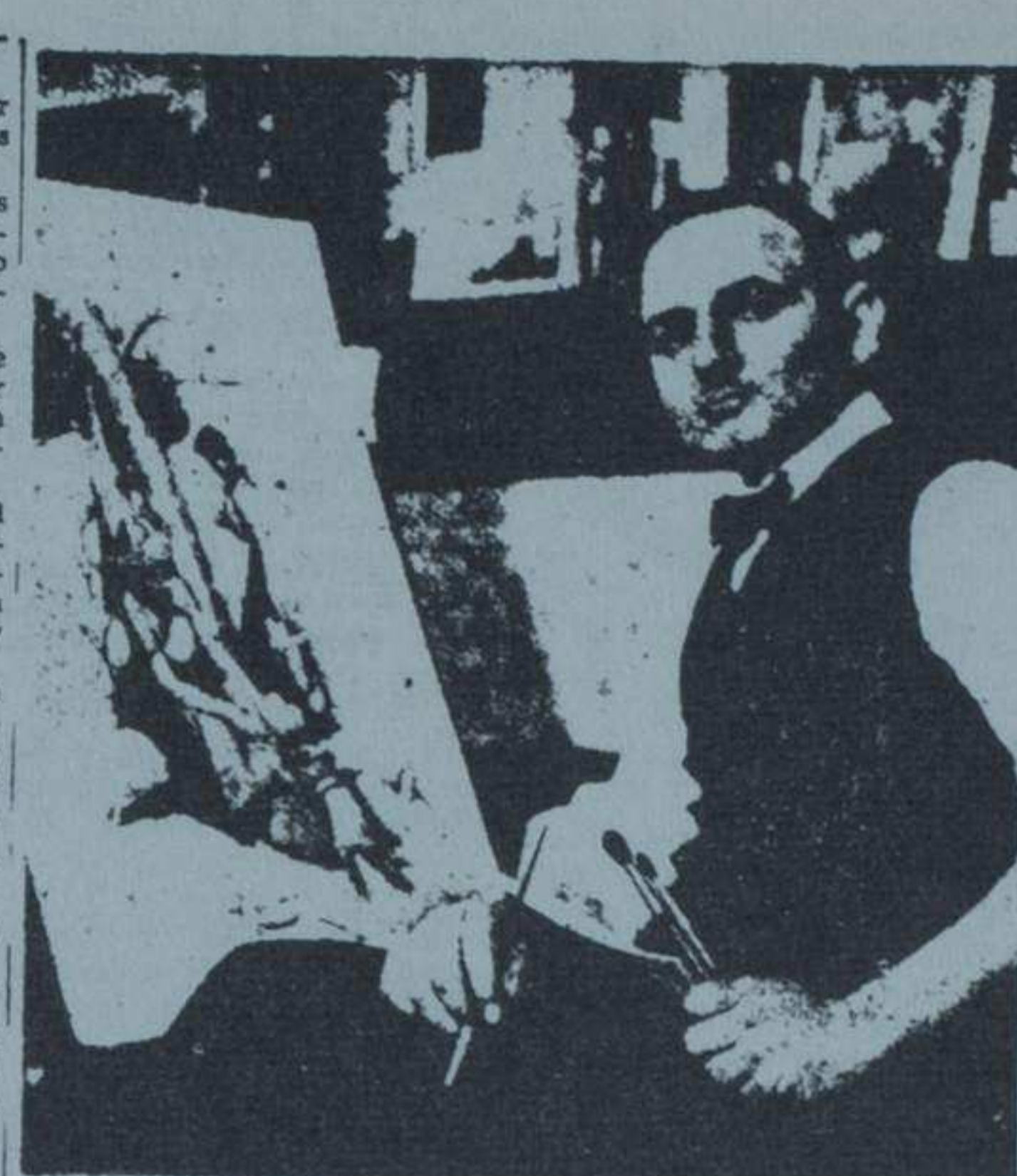
In Hollywood, he met some of the men who were then working for Disney but who had formerly been employed by the Terry-Toon organization.

The Disney studio, they told Moser, appeared to be facing a financial crisis. They felt that Disney's free-spending production methods might force the company into bankruptcy.

In order to put a check-rein on Walt, they had to ask his brother, Roy, to take steps to halt the spending. Roy, in turn, went to the firm's banker (A. P. Giannini, Bank of America).

Giannini called Walt Disney in to have a conference. Everyone expected the banker to give Disney a dressing-down.

"But to show you what kind of fellow this Disney was," Moser says, "He went to see the banker and instead of a paddling, he came back with another million dollar loan."



This photograph shows Frank Moser seated before his easel shortly after he went to New York for the first time. He had been working on the Des Moines, Iowa, Register and Leader before going east where he took a position as cartoonist and illustrator on the New York Globe.

Meaning Of Grand Jury Indictment Explained By Kansas Bar Association

What does indictment by a grand jury mean? We are inclined to confuse indictment by a grand jury with a court conviction for a crime, a bulletin today from the Bar Association of the State of Kansas explains. This is unfair to anyone who becomes the subject of a grand jury investigation. In the United States, the theory that a man is innocent until proven guilty and public opinion should wait until the courts have had an opportunity to determine guilt or innocence.

An indictment is only a written accusation, presented by a grand jury to the district court, at a term of which it was summoned to attend. It names a person or persons and contains facts constituting an offense. It is not a conviction. When a grand jury indicts a person it merely affirms that there is sufficient reason for him or her to stand trial. That is as far as the grand jury goes. After that, the court takes charge of the case.

In Kansas, a grand jury may be summoned by a district court after a petition signed by a number of the taxpayers of any county has been presented to the judge of the district court of the county at least 10 days before the commencement of the term of court, at which such grand jury may be desired. The number of petitioners required increases as does the population of the county. Fifteen grand jurors are summoned and sworn and from those sworn the judge of the court appoints a foreman.

If any offense is committed or discovered during the sitting of any court, after the grand jury attending such court is discharged, the court may at its discretion summon another grand jury to attend the same term.

The importance of a grand jury finding is this: If at least 12 of the jurors agree that an indictment should be found—a "True Bill"—is the result. The person is indicted and the county attorney must prosecute the person indicted. Where there is no agreement by at least 12 jurors that an indictment should be found, then it is certified by the foreman that there is "Not a true bill"—and the suspected person is not indicted or tried.

In many cases, the county attorney informs the grand jury of persons or crimes to be investigated and produces evidence for it. However, the jury is free to order any further witnesses it may wish to have brought before it, and is by no means limited to the evidence the county attorney produces.

The grand jury is one of the basic protections enjoyed by the common man against outrageous procedures.

by would-be tyrants, and dates from early Anglo-Saxon times. When called for a grand jury you share with a score of your fellow citizens some of the most solemn responsibilities known to our democracy. Actions of almost life importance may hinge upon your vote.

A grand jury's indictment does not precede every prosecution. Most times the county attorney prosecutes on the basis of an "information" which has been prepared. An "information" and an "indictment" serve precisely the same function.

A grand jury cannot require a suspect to testify before it. If it does, and he is indicted, the court would have to dismiss the case against him. If witnesses refuse to testify, the fact upon which they refuse to answer is sent to the court and the court determines if they should answer or not. If the witness still refuses to answer, he is brought before the court and the court proceeds as if the witness had refused to answer in open court.

This column based on Kansas law is written to inform, not to advise. No person should ever advise or interpret any law without the aid of a trained expert who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.—Editor's Note.

GUARD EXPENSES
(Continued from Page 3)
battery funds total \$420. Gasoline purchased for government vehicles only is \$253.75.

Other state funds spent locally for services and supplies, such as: calcium chloride, telephone charges, lumber, paint, steel, welding, coal and petty office expenses, are \$107.13.

Payroll figures should increase annually with continued community support to maintain a full strength guard unit and considering accumulation of longevity pay and promotion of members to authorized grade in accordance with the table of organization of the unit," Weinberg said.

"The 10 percent military pay raise now being considered by the congress will, of course, add proportionally to the local national guard payrolls."

ABATES BAD CHECK
Albert Smith, non-resident, abated a bad check for \$5.25 and paid costs of \$6.90 in county court Friday. The check had been given to the West Gate Oil company.

Hilltop Drive-In Theatre

On 43 Miles East of Marysville
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
APRIL 18-19

THE GREATEST STORY OF THE WEST TODAY
BY TODAY'S GREATEST STORY-TELLER OF THE WEST!

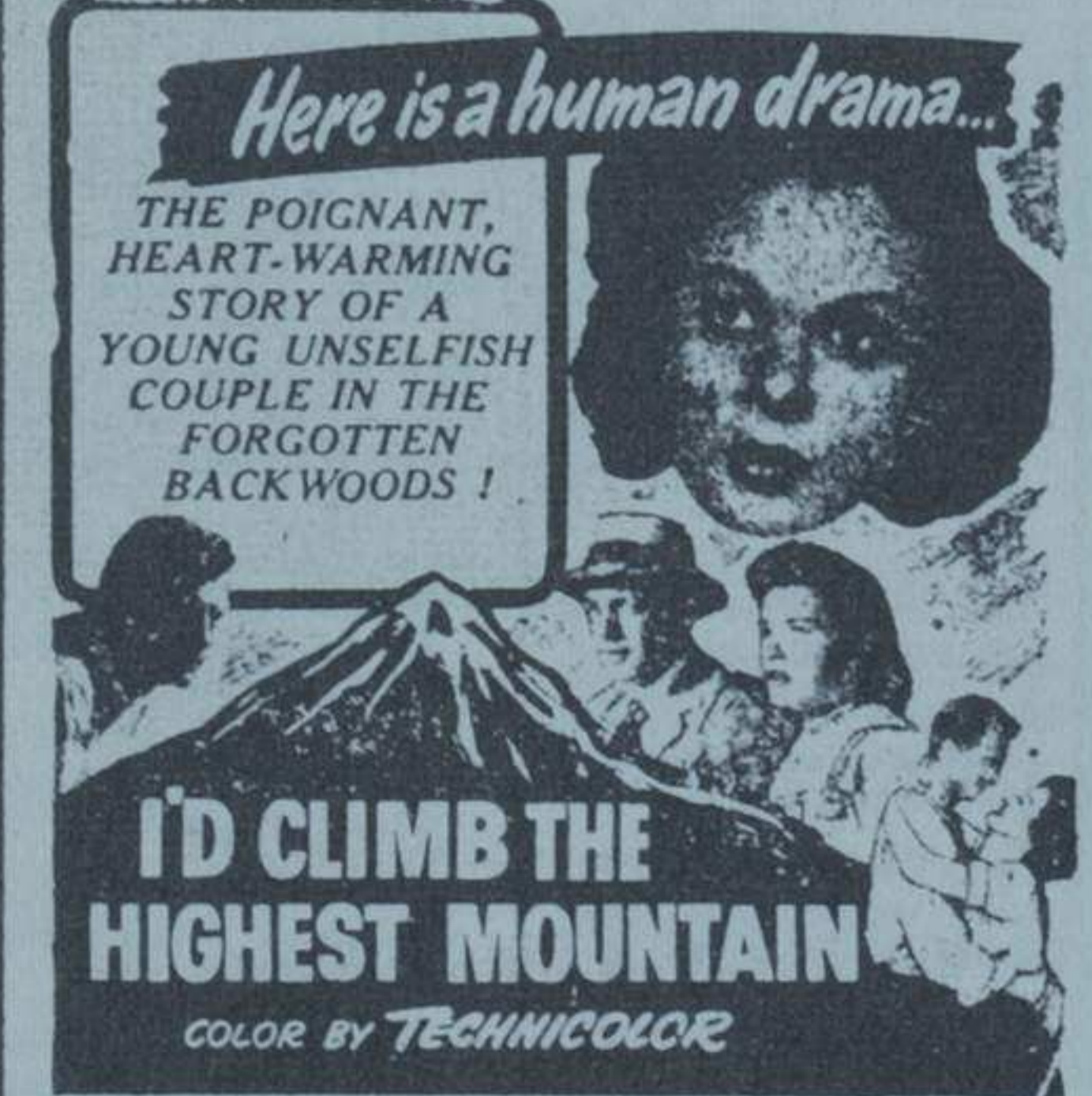


SUNDAY - MONDAY
APRIL 20-21



JOHN WAYNE
JOHN AGAR - ADELE MARA
FORREST TUCKER

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
APRIL 22-23-24



SUSAN HAYWARD - WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
RORY CALHOUN - ALEXANDER KNOX - BARBARA BATES

MOVIES ARE BETTER than ever

ISIS Theatre

With The Sound That Satisfies!
Week Day Shows Start 7 P. M. Sundays—Continuous

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
APRIL 10-11-12



Plus Second Feature



SERIAL - NEWS - CARTOON
SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.
APRIL 13-14-15-16

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S ROUSING TALE OF HIGH ADVENTURE!

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
WILLIAM POWELL - JULIA ADAMS - CHARLES DRAKE - HENRY HULL

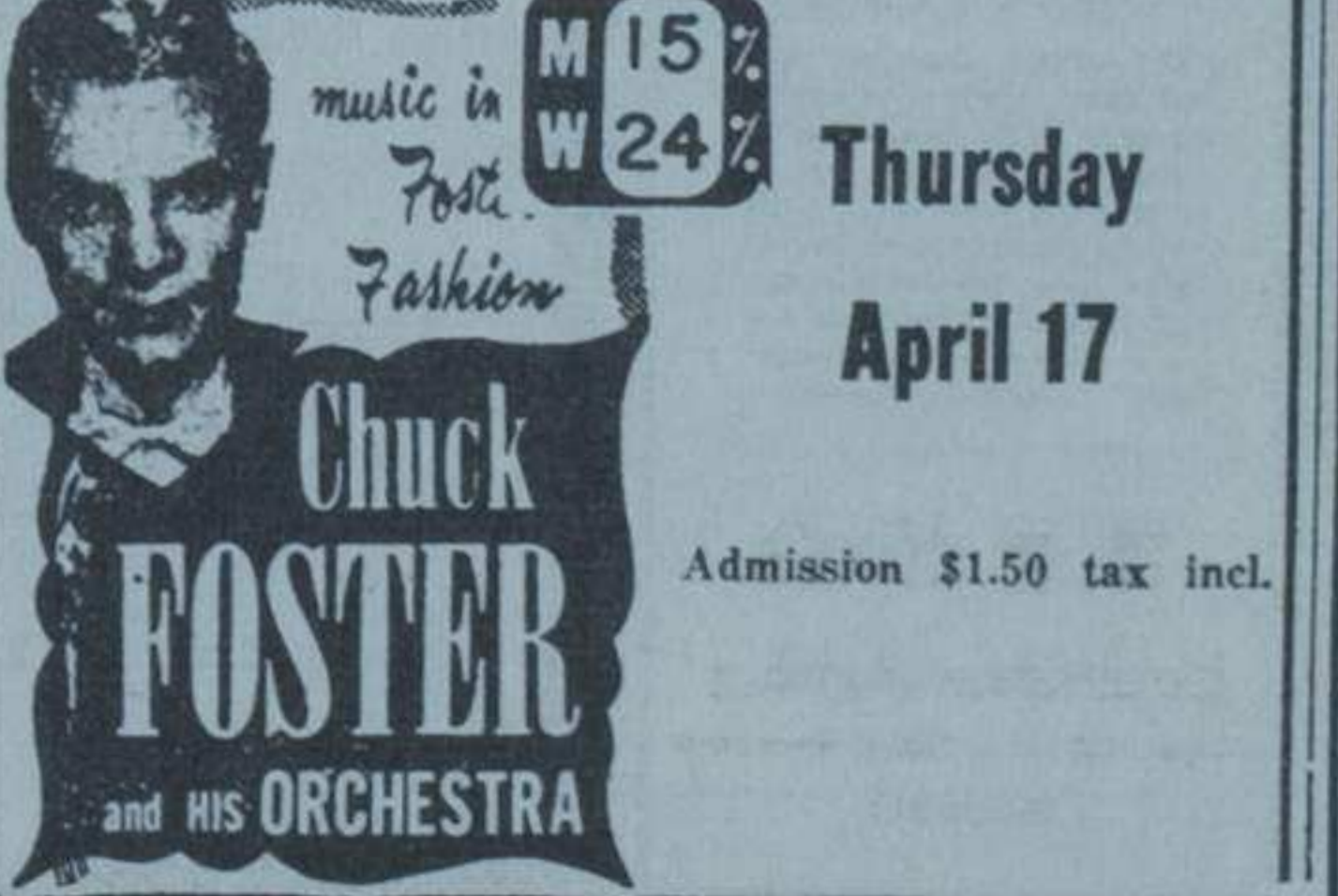


UNIVERSAL NEWS - CARTOON

MOVIES ARE BETTER than EVER!

CLUB 36

MARYSVILLE, KANSAS
Presents
"The Best Bands In The Land"



CHECKS FLAMES

Dean Benshoff was complimented by Fire Chief Leroy Conrad this week. Benshoff, who was on duty Monday at the busy fire station, could arrive at \$1,000 a day but the shop was delayed of only an hour.

Page 8 - The Marysville Advocate
Thursday, April 10, 1952

TO TOPEKA

D. E. Wolgast, superintendent of Marysville schools, will go to Topeka Friday to attend a meeting of the Kansas State High School Activities association. He will also attend a meeting of the association's legislative council Saturday.

LIBERTY FRIDAY-SATURDAY

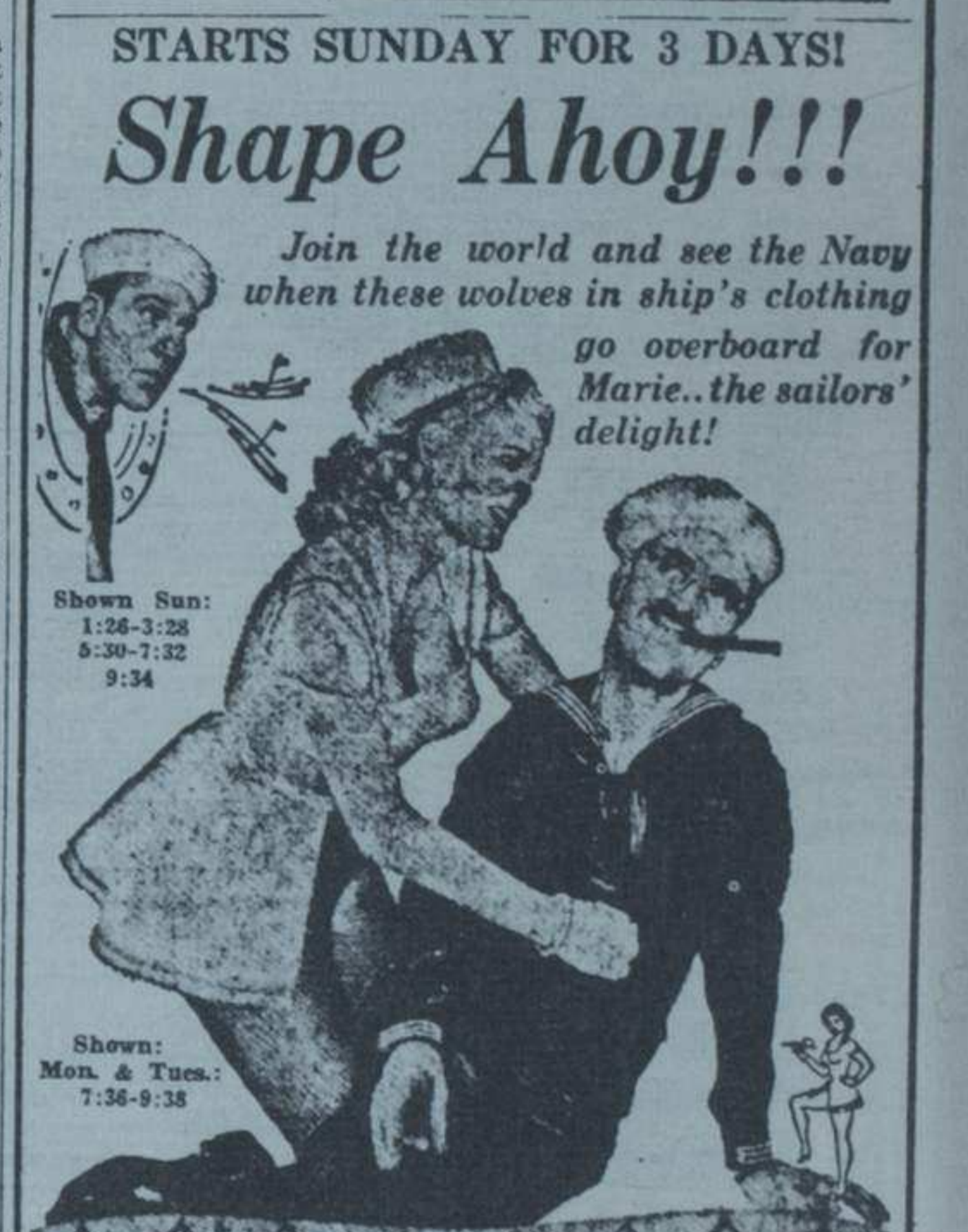


CO-FEATURE
Her love was written in the song that rode the tides of conflict!
"LILLI MARLENE"
Lisa Danely Hugh McDermott
Shown: 8:28 Only
ALSO: Color Cartoon "SNOWFUNK"

STARTS SUNDAY FOR 3 DAYS!

Shape Ahoy!!!

Join the world and see the Navy when these wolves in ship's clothing go overboard for Marie...the sailors' delight!



WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

He was a millionaire playboy... She was appointed guardian of his bankroll. He couldn't live on her allowance... so he moved into her spare room!

M-G-M presents the brightest comedy of the year!
Janet LEIGH - Peter LAWFORD
"JUST THIS ONCE"
LEWIS STONE - MARILYN ERSKINE - RICHARD ANDERSON
Shown: 7:27-9:32
STARTS SUNDAY, APRIL 20 FOR 4 DAYS
"WITH A SONG IN MY HEART"

Dedicate Winifred Church

Contributions of Labor
With Cooperation
Builds New Addition

The history of the Winifred Baptist church was written by Mrs. R. D. Wulfschlegel, Jr., Frankfort, a prominent and active member of the church, and read at the dedication of the new addition, Sunday, March 30.—Editor's Note.

The First Baptist church of Winifred, Kansas, was organized October 23, 1910 with 34 members. The preliminary organization was done by Rev. John R. Masonary sent out by the

nesday. The morning and evening worship services are under the direction of the pastor.

The church is entirely free from debt. At the New Year's service in 1951, a mortgage was burned, representing a loan made when the church was built. In 1948, the church joined the General Association of Regular Baptists, definitely taking its stand as a fundamental Baptist church. We now have 70 active members, some coming a considerable distance to worship with us.

Members of the church board are Deacons Arthur Argo, Donald Harper, Harold Gee and Charles Trustees: R. D. Wulfschlegel, Jr., Frankfort, Mo.; James D. Wulfschlegel, Jr., Frankfort, Mo.; and Pastor Verle G. Niencheler.

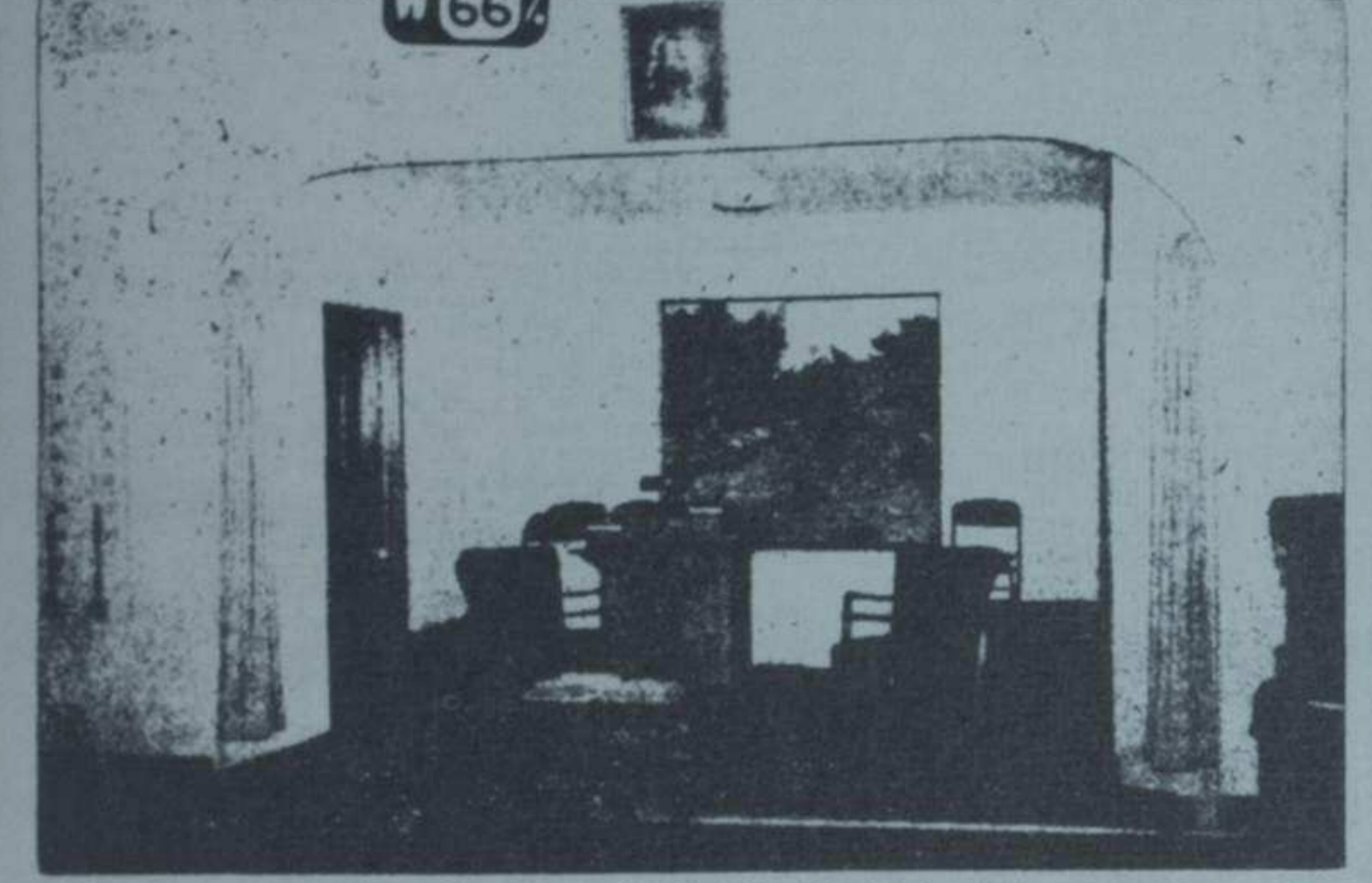
M59
W66

Sells Stored Corn For Livestock Feed

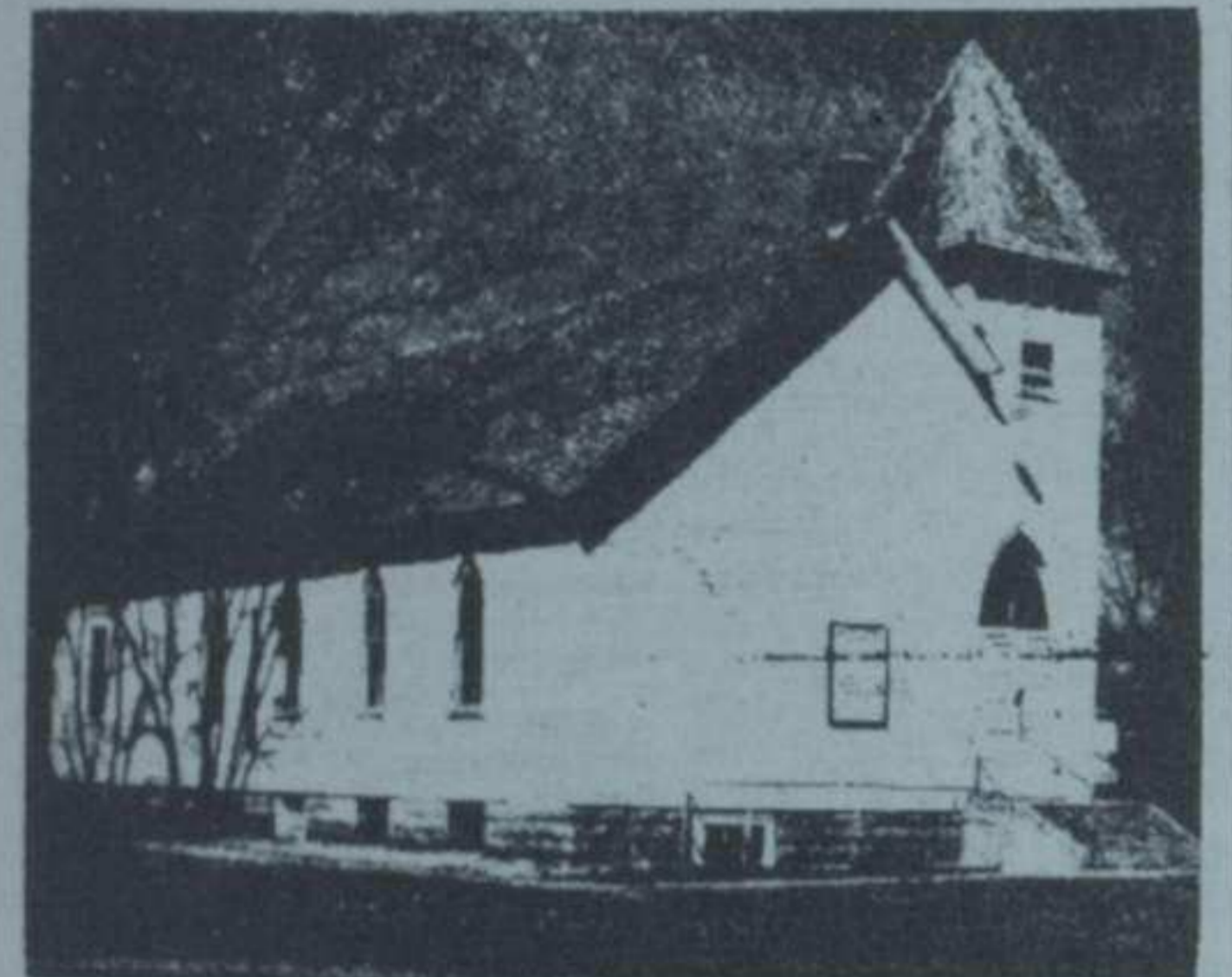
Corn stored in Marshall County by the Commodity Credit Corporation is being sold to farmers to be used for livestock feed. Total storage in the county is 1,874 bushels.

Distribution of the corn is as follows: 46,185; Frankfort, 192,811; Waterville, 192,811; Axtell, 34,823; Home City, 180,730; and Marysville 62,650.

It will pay you to advertise in The Advocate.—adv.



Above is seen the new sanctuary of the Winifred Baptist church, which was made by adding a 14 by 28 addition to the church building. The addition was dedicated recently. Included in the addition is a choir loft, two extra Sunday School rooms, and a baptistry. The latter is just in front of the painting seen directly behind the pulpit. The scene was painted by Miss Dorothy Nelson, Onaga, a friend of the church and now in nurse's training at Wilkeson, Ill. She painted the scene from an actual one in Wisconsin and added the mountains in the background. All of the work for the addition was contributed, including the painting.



This is an exterior view of the Baptist church at Winifred showing the addition on the rear. All the work was done in spare time by members of the congregation.

Baptist convention. They proceeded at once to build a church, having the first worship service in the new building, January 1, 1911 with Rev. J. S. Connor of Marysville in charge. The first pastor was Rev. Henry Buckner who preached his first sermon here May 21, 1911.

The first pastor ordained here was Rev. Wallace Carpenter, November 26, 1912. Throughout the years since, many fine young men have been ordained to the Christian ministry in this church. The church has had seventeen pastors. There have been five of our young men enter the ministry, two of our girls have taken Bible training and are now pastor's wives. Two of our girls are now in training for service.

It was during the pastorate of Rev. Herman Lese in 1940, that the need for more space led to the construction of the basement, which improved our building. In the fall of 1947 the gas heating system was installed in the church, which was a great improvement. A gas heating system has since been installed in the parsonage as well. When the town of Winifred secured its water system, water was also piped into the parsonage.

In the fall of 1950, the church again felt the need of more space. Soon after the beginning of 1951 the church bought and razed a two story house, using the lumber for the new addition to the church which we are dedicating today. The new addition is 14 by 28 feet and contains two class rooms, pastor's study, baptistry and choir loft.

The church is actively missionary, supporting Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Grimes in Germany and Rev. and Mrs. Howard Devers who will soon return to Bolivia. The women of the church support their mission circle, and are almost completing the study of the gospel of John. They also have several interesting missionary projects.

The church conducts a regular church school under direction of Arthur Argo and a competent corps of teachers. In addition, study classes for young people and children are held every Sunday evening. Prayer and praise service meets every Wednesday night, also a Bible study class meets on Wednesday.

LIONS CLUB COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

A list of Lions Club committees for this year has been announced by W. L. Simpson, club president.

Handling specific club functions will be: activities—V. E. Costello, Hugh Havens, Sr., Ivel C. Clowe, Robert Potter, Charles McLeod; program—Jack Atkins, Jim Stehley, Robert Potes; membership—Graydon Krae; public relations—Herb Houtz, M. J. White, Jerry Nemitz, t. Beer, Leon Gaydusek; the Rev. Roy Saferite, W. L. Van Gundy.

Attendance—Robert S. Kirkpatrick, Boyd Andrews, Wilson Svoboda, Robert Potter; Lions information—Don Williams, Hugh Havens, Sr., Don Estabrook, Merle S. Hutton, Everett Kos; convention—Dr. R. W. Frickey, Ernie Wolff, Herman Mueller, Edward Latta, B. J. Sherrill; constitution and by-laws—the Rev. Saferite, Carl Moore, F. Henry Allen, H. B. Van Gundy.

Citizenship and patriotism—Jerry Nemitz, Granville Forrest, Wilson Svoboda, James Davis, Robert Pralle; finance—Milford Beidt, Alvin Scheller, Harold R. Cooksey, Fred Ott; health welfare—Dr. C. A. Ott, Ralph Parry, Dr. S. E. Anderson; community betterment—John W. Hutchinson, Kenneth Larkin, Don McCarthy.

Civic involvement—K. P. Bowser, Mike Thomann, Tom Parry, Murlyn Ott; United Nations—Anthony W. Wassenberg, Jack Harrington, Peter DiGiovanni, Don McCarthy; sight and blind—B. J. Sherrill, Elmer Blasse, Hugh Evans, Jr., Bill Williams, Woody Hall.

Safety—James Davis, Charles J. Carney, Jr., Thomas R. Beckett, Norbert Nordhus, Floyd Woods; agriculture—John W. Livingston, Ray Cohorst, Walter Johannes, F. Henry Allen, Floyd Woods, Weldon A. Eddy; greetings—Homer Cunningham, Weldon A. Eddy, Hugh Havens, Jr., Edward G. Koch, Kenneth Larkin, Merle S. Hutton.

SEND THANKS FOR RESCUE IN BLIZZARD

Kansas weather made an impression on one of our visitors this past month. In a note this week, Mrs. Helen Schick of Lawrence, Ill., thanked the highway department for their work in getting her out of the March blizzard.

The letter was addressed to the highway department in Marysville and was delivered to Floyd Wood, district foreman.

Mrs. Quackenbush said: "If you do not mind being reminded of a very uncomfortable day, I wish to thank you from the bottom of my heart for your services on Saturday, nearly two weeks ago."

"Having always lived in southern Illinois and Indiana, I just was horrified at what Kansas could do in March."

"My husband grew up in Nebraska, so he was not shocked—but he too is very grateful for your untiring efforts that day."

"We hope that none of you became ill as a result of the exposure on that nasty road east of Marysville."

"Memories of your strenuous efforts with the snow, sleet, and of the welcome and comfort of the hotel in your city will long remain with us."

Chuck Foster Is Coming To Club 36 April 17

Chuck Foster and his band will play at Club 36, Thursday, April 17. He has appeared here previously and has proved to be popular in this section.

Try an Advocate classified.—Adv.



Lost Your Policy?

If you're one of our clients, don't worry. You're still protected! Just call on us for a free replacement. And while you're here, let us give you the advantage of another free service—a review of your present protection needs.

W. W. Hinds
Insurance Agency

Phone M8 718 1/2 Broadway Marysville

MORSCH NEW MEMBER

Phillip Morsch was elected a new member of the board of direction of Kiwanis club Wednesday night to succeed Roland A. Kruse who is now farming.

Bible Is Favorite Reading Of Mrs. Rachel Lord, Charter Member Who Recalls Founding Of Church 41 Years Ago

"We are all willing workers," modestly stated Mrs. Rachel Lord, charter member of the Winifred Baptist church, as an answer to the continued growth of the country church in the face of the abandonment of many rural churches.

The 79-year old member of the Winifred congregation and the only charter member present for the dedication of the new addition to the church last Sunday, Mrs. Lord recalled the founding and organization 42 years ago.

An old time evangelistic camp meeting in the lumber yard led by John Riney, a Baptist missionary, brought out the need of a church in the community, Mrs. Lord recalls.

Always a Baptist, Mrs. Lord, who had lived in the vicinity near Winifred since she was 16 years old, was one of the "willing workers" in helping found the new congregation.

"All my ancestors were Baptists, too," Mrs. Lord proudly claims.

The large canvas tent lighted by lanterns at night was the popular meeting place for "preaching and singing" as everyone was invited to participate in the service.

Everyone joined in the singing of the revival hymns and soon the Evangelist persuaded many of the audience to "hit the sawdust trail."

From the nucleus of members gained during the revival, the organizational meeting was held and first worship services were held in the Modern Woodman hall above a blacksmith shop while the church building was under construction, Mrs. Lord recalled.

The new building was dedicated in 1911. Her faith in the Baptist principles instilled as a child as she listened to her father, the late Wm. Houston, read the Bible daily, Mrs. Lord continues the early habit learned in childhood and reads the scriptures daily.

Coming with her parents, Wm. Houston and Anna Kock from Memphis, Tenn., where she was born August 8, 1873, to Burchard, Neb., in 1879, Mrs. Lord has vivid memories of the covered wagon trek as they joined a caravan of eight conestoga wagons.

Although only six years old, when she and her brothers and sisters, Philip Matthew, Henry Preston and Rhoda came with her parents, Mrs. Lord remembers hearing Indian battles in the vicinity of Troy.

"One of father's horses became sick, and we had to drop out of the wagon train and camp at Troy for four weeks. I can remember hearing the war whoops of the Indians and my brothers and I would run and hide in the wagon, we were so frightened," Mrs. Lord recalled.

"It was very interesting and exciting trip," the white haired pioneer observed.

Because her uncle, Sterling Kech had settled near Burchard and encouraged the Houston family to join him, they located five miles east of Liberty, Neb. Later they moved to the Otoe reservation north of Oketo, and Mrs. Lord recalled.

calls that the Otoe Indians were frequent visitors to their farm home.

"The Indians came to our place and would take corn from the crib, but father was afraid of them, so he never protested," Mrs. Lord noted.

Greatest hazard and danger of the settlers, Mrs. Lord opines was the prairie fires which frequently threatened their homes.

"One day while we were sitting at the table eating and chatting, a man rushed to the door and shouted, 'A prairie fire is coming!'"

was a father, who fighting fires, there is still a place in modern

M46
W67



Favorite pastime of Mrs. Rachel Lord, charter member of the Winifred Baptist church is daily reading of the Bible. Source of inspiration is her best loved verse, "Come unto me all of you who are heavy laden and I will give you rest" from Matthew.

took command and told mother to take we children and to stand in the creek. It was the only refuge we had."

"Although we were awfully excited and frightened, father knew what to do. He started back firing and they got the prairie fire under control. That was the only way they could stop them. The prairie grass was so thick and tall, it made a big fire."

"When we first came there were buffalo wallows, I thought they were lakes, they seemed so large to me and people used to take refuge in the wallows from the prairie fires."

But more exciting than Indian visits and prairie fires, in Mrs. Lord's childhood memory was the time she returned home from school and her father had pur-

chased a new book. It was a large family Bible, and is now one of her choice possessions.

"We didn't have any other reading matter in those days and father used to sit in his chair, with we children sitting on the floor around him and read the Bible stories to us," reminisced Mrs. Mrs. Lord. "The Bible stories were very real and exciting to me."

Mrs. Lord, who attended Stony Point school east of Oketo when Mrs. Flora Shores, Oketo, was her teacher recalls that the reading of the Bible in school was part of the daily curriculum. She believes

THE MARYSVILLE ADVOCATE

SECTION B--THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1952

surname of Lord, Wallace, Jr., Bert, Jr., Johnne, Eddie, Larry, Danny and Lynn David.

Try an Advocate classified.—Adv.

CREAM SHOP OPENS

The Hiawatha Ice Cream shop opened this week adjacent to Mak's Hatchery on Broadway.

Your ATTORNEY is YOUR PROTECTION -

WHEN YOU—
Make a Contract
Organize a Business
Buy Property
Adopt a Child
Make a Will

WHEN YOU—
Are In An Accident
Dissolve a Partnership
Probate an Estate
Foreclose a Mortgage
Are Sued or Libeled

In everyday problems — and serious emergencies YOUR ATTORNEY is your guide, safeguard, and protector.

Presented in the Public Interest by
The Bar Association of The State of Kansas

KOHLMEYER MASTER CHICKS

All indications point to a profitable year for poultry raisers with foresight to have a nice bunch of laying pullets in the laying house this fall. ORDER YOURS TODAY.

To beat the high cost of meat; raise some of our cockerels. Available every Wednesday and Saturday. Make us your headquarters for all of your chick needs.



SOME STARTED CHICKS

KOHLMEYER HATCHERY

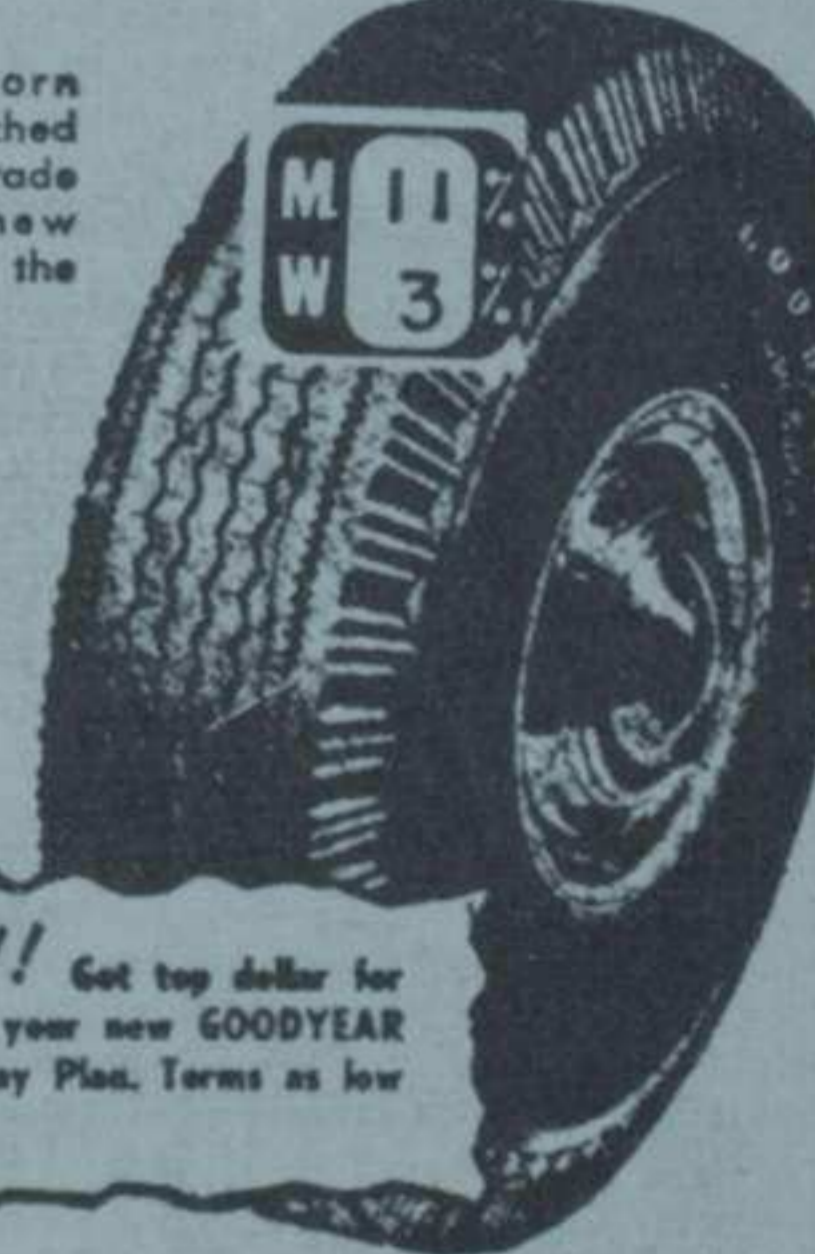
Phone 220 500 Center St.

your old tires are worth

BIG MONEY!

traded here on **NEW GOOD YEAR TIRES**

If your tires are worn smooth they've reached the danger point. Trade them today for new Goodyears. We'll buy the last, unused mileage and you'll ride away on safer, longer-lasting tires made by GOODYEAR, the greatest name in rubber. Stop in... we're always happy to see you.



TRADE NOW! Get top dollar for your old tires. Buy your new GOODYEAR tires on our Easy Pay Plan. Terms as low as 1.25 a week.

Yes We Have White Sidewalls

7:60 x 15 6:70 x 15 7:10 x 15

Anderson Oil Co.
Phone 292 520 Broadway Marysville

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

M28
W30

Marshall County 4-H Open House

ON
Thursday, April 17

7:30 P. M.

Marysville High School Auditorium

PROGRAM

Movie — "Cross roads of the Cross"

Musical numbers, Dramatics, Educational Talks — Presented by 4-H club members.

SPONSORED BY MARSHALL COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL AND
CARNEY MACHINE AND SUPPLY OF MARYSVILLE

THE MARYSVILLE ADVOCATE

Successor to The Advocate-Democrat
Sixty-Fourth Year
An Independent Newspaper
The Marysville Publishing Co., Inc.
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Byron E. Guise, Managing Editor
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Single copy, 5 cents
Thursday, April 10, 1952



KANSAS PRESS SERVICE, INC.
Exclusive National Advertising Representative
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

WE ADVOCATE FOR MARYSVILLE

1. A Municipal hospital
2. Bring more Marysville
3. Better liquor
4. Continue to river bed at foot of Cent
5. Underpass or overpass over U. P. tracks
6. Levee for flood protection

SOME PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED

Now that the annual city election is past it is time the taxpayers began thinking about some of the problems that confront the city during the ensuing year. One of the first problems on the M55 proposal to float a bond issue for a new armory. This is a project the government comes forth with M42 which the amount raised by local taxation as against national and state taxes. In this project citizens of the city have the opportunity to secure building in excess of \$100,000 for payment of slightly in excess of one-third of the total value. It would seem this would be a smart move on the part of the city. Several years ago a similar opportunity knocked whereby the town could have had a city hall. But the opportunity was passed by.

Whether or not Marysville wants a sewage disposal plant is being thrust upon the city by the state health department. There are more arguments for such a plant than there are against one. But why should Marysville be forced to build a plant of this nature until there is an interstate law which will force Wymore, Blue Springs, Beatrice, Crete and other towns to do likewise? If Marysville is forced to build such a plant only the towns below Marysville will be benefited. Sewage plants work the same way as watershed and dams. A dam benefits only those downstream, whereby watershed control benefits those above and downstream. It would seem that Marysville's only stand in the proposal for spending two hundred thousand dollars or more for a sewage disposal plant would be this: Let the sewage disposal plant be built in every town along the Big Blue river, so that everybody benefits. Otherwise, let us look to Clay Center as the example to follow.

Marysville citizens should be vitally interested in the stand county representatives and senators are taking on a movement now on foot among engineers and promoters of such projects as sewage disposal plants. It is reported that an effort will be made at the next session of the legislature whereby it will be lawful for city councils of the second class cities to be empowered with the right to spend as much as \$200,000 without the consent of the people. If Marysville citizens are interested in what Rep. W. E. Turner, Rep. Fred Beatty, and Sen. R. G. Thomson feel about such a law, then they should start asking them. We do not know how they stand, but we do not believe they will vote for taking that many financial rights from the voters. We believe they feel in keeping more rights and privileges in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Citizen.

Other problems are slated to come before Marysville citizens in 1952 and 1953. One may be the matter of building a levee. This is to result if Tuttle Creek dam is built. The dam was killed this session of Congress, but it may come to life in the next. That depends upon what a new Congress thinks about it. Nevertheless, the spectre of another city problem looms. Marysville citizens should be thinking about it. The town is in the midst of residential growing pains. Expansion problems are on the horizon all the while. We must make plans for the future. Every citizen ought to be thinking about these things, and telling his mayor and his council what he thinks about it. It is a good idea for delegations to appear before the council now and then to let the governing body know what is desired. If everybody works together great good can be accomplished.

EASTER

Another Easter comes again, and thousands of persons who have not been to church since last Christmas will be seen in the pews. It is too bad that Easter does not come every Sunday. America will blossom forth in all styles are set. There will be flowers, and religious ties renewed until next Christmas. The only trouble is that it is too long a period between Easter and Christmas.

EASTER EGG HUNT

Hundreds of boys and girls should be making plans to take part in the Easter egg hunt here next Sunday in the city park as sponsored by the Marysville Chamber of Commerce. Schools and many dozens of children will be redeemable in cash at the egg designates. Such events are great for kiddies and create goodwill. There should be a large crowd of adults on hand to see the fun.

SHORT CROPS TO TAX

Annual reports of the deputy assessors are coming in at the office of the county clerk, and there is going to be a different report from the most past decade. For the first time the showing thousands of fewer bushels because last year's heavy rains yielded in little harvest of corn and wheat. Two crops annually pour thousands of tax money into the county treasury. Such will be extremely short this year.

Highlights of Yesterday

From The Advocate
Of April 11, 1952

In his annual report, City Treasurer S. C. Schmidt states that the city has a cash balance of \$4,130.00. Mayor Max Schreiber, succeeding Mayor Willson, and Councilmen Brothier, Throm, and Schmaltz took office at the council meeting. Death claimed the Rev. John Tracy, and William Arnold, the county's old and honored pastor. Real estate hit its peak. Joe Dwerikoff purchased the 76-acre Linn farm for \$7,600 last week. Of the 105 counties in the state, Marshall county proved to be the largest producer of corn with its yield of 600,000 bushels.

From The Advocate
Of April 12, 1952

Mails to the Central Powers were suspended this week after the declaration of war against Germany. Although we are at war only with Germany, mails which must pass through that country to Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria, Turkey, and Luxembourg are also cut off. Attention will be made to return to its origin any mail received from Germany. The depot restaurant is again under new management. J. P. Grauer is the new owner. A modern grain elevator is being constructed at Herkimer. George Blumh is president of the elevator company. The Dort company's new Fleur-de-lis roadster is selling for \$895 F. O. B.

From The Advocate
Of April 14, 1952

Al Goodman, councilman from the first ward, was the only new member of the city administration to be sworn in Monday night at the council meeting. A 72-foot extension ladder is among new equipment ordered for the city fire department. The ladder will enable firemen to scale any building in the city. An architect from Wichita will be here next week to confer on plans for the new Evangelical church. P. W. Kirkpatrick, county superintendent, has announced that the county spelling contest will be postponed until April 30. The last city election cost \$135.40, or about 33 cents each, according to Hy. E. Clark, city clerk.

From The Advocate
Of April 8, 1952

The state tax commission has authorized \$40,000 in poor bonds for Marshall county. This sum, plus tax collections, will keep the poor fund out of the red until next January. The fund had dwindled to \$700 at the first of this month. Gilbert M. Ware is the city's new mayor, winning the election by a slim 32 votes over C. E. Hedrix. Colonel P. A. Hodgson of the army engineers told Blue Valley residents this week that, in his opinion, the construction of the recently proposed reservoir at Tuttle Creek would be economically unsound. He also indicated that past flood losses at Manhattan would justify the construction of either reservoir or dikes for the benefit of that city.

From The Advocate
Of April 10, 1952

Local switchboards were deserted as the telephone strike continued this week. Bill Rumlir, veteran of 17 years of baseball, was hired this week by the local amateur baseball association to run the Marysville ball club this season. Bishop George J. Donnelly of Leavenworth will make his first official visit to Saint Gregory's parish next week. The board of education has voted a \$60 bonus for the city's teachers for the current school year. Rudolph Scholler has been elected commander of the B.M.N. & R. Legion post.

A BIBLE THOUGHT

And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. Believest thou this?—John 11:26.



Mrs. Byron E. Guise

Tired and hungry, a migrant visitor arrived in Marysville Saturday morning. He was a white robin and landed in the neighborhood of Mrs. R. E. Tatlock, 1201 Alston. The albino of his colorful family, the feathered friend wore snow white plumage except for a few brown spots. Rare in the bird family, as in the animal or human race, the white robin is seldom seen. However, Mrs. Tatlock recalls spying a white robin several years ago when she was a child, 1400 May Street. The call of the white robin was camera shy and the Advocate's photographer, he became suspicious and took a short flight or solemnly turned his back to the camera.

Without passing any remarks, Mr. Robin let it be known he was more interested in securing a fine meal and resting than posing for a picture. After all a red robin should be far more photogenic.

Brooklyn may grow its tree remembered in book and movie title but Marysville has a tree also immortalized by no one less than Fala.

Scotty last week recalled to many citizens the visit of Fala to Marysville during the war years. Although Fala accompanied his master on a special tour, the nature of the expedition was so secretive, that the story of President Roosevelt's passing through Marysville on a special train could not be publicized due to war time restrictions.

First indication that something unusual was about to occur was noticed when army troops arrived on Friday to guard the tracks at regular intervals and the railroad switches were spiked for protection. Such precaution would be taken for no one less than the president of the United States, it was generally believed. By Saturday curious citizens were awaiting signals for a special train. Railroad employees were besieged by friends to let them know with any news or leak that might warn them of the passing of the train.

All day on the dreary Sunday, folks awaited at the towns along the Union Pacific, hoping to catch a glimpse of the president.

In the early evening, a train with all the blinds drawn on the Pullman cars, stopped briefly in Marysville. Not a sign of the Roosevelt family was discerned, neither could it be learned that the President was aboard.

But during the brief stop, an attaché stepped smartly from the second car with a black friendly dog on the leash. The dog, recognized from his many photographs in newspapers and movies, was none other than Fala.

The friendly Scotty, it is recalled gave one or two localities at the station a thrill as he nudged their palms with friendly gestures, dog fashion.

Fala and master both belong to the immortals but the tree still grows in the railroad station yard here.

The familiar allegory of "man, bird, dog" had its counterpart in "fish, blues man" story told by visiting artist, Frank Moser, native of Marysville, who has spent the past 40 years in New York.

While The Advocate force took turns watching the cartoonist quickly sketch the cartoon, "I Remember," Mr. Moser enlarged on his memories.

The cat fish, weight 22 1/2 pounds labeled, "He bit me first, but I bit him last" provoked Moser while fishing on the Blue, his favorite swimming haunt.

The fish, Moser claims bit him on his foot. So Moser related by catching the monster with an ordinary hook, then turned around and ate him.

One of his favorite teachers, Nellie Mohr Walker, taught third and fourth grades here. Although holding a healthy respect for her switch, she was "nice" Moser reminisced and married the head of a creamery here, who later became a millionaire.

A few years ago, Mrs. Walker visited her student in New York and although she was 70 years old, she claimed she has never been ill in her life.

Memory of the cigar farce occurred when Moser and his brother, Fred, who operated a clothing store here were invited to a wedding in the west part of town. Courteously accepting the customary offer of a cigar celebrating the wedding, the two brothers tried their first smoke. Moser said it was his first and last.

However the proud moment of his high school career, was defeating the Frankfort high school baseball team twice in one year. That was in 1907, the year Moser graduated from Marysville high school and was captain of the base ball team. Moser played first base and E. C. Webber played second base. "Cliff was a good pal of mine," Moser recalled Monday as he drew the cartoon of hands catching a ball and we were sure cooperated together. We had to play Frankfort twice that year to prove we could beat 'em."

Although Moser, creator of Terrytoons, popular movie comedy, says he is out of practice drawing cartoons, he quickly manipulated pen and pencil into a few sketches to produce the cartoon, "I Remember."

IT HAPPENED IN KANSAS

The Tower of Babel in Kansas?



IF THERE EVER WAS A "TOWER OF BABEL" IT COULD WELL HAVE BEEN IN KANSAS DURING THE 1860's AND 1870's. BY THE OFFER OF FREE LAND, MANY RACIAL GROUPS IN EUROPE ATTRACTED TO KANSAS BY THE THOUSANDS. BEFORE EACH FURNAL FRANK AND KANSAS WAS SOON COVERED BY SETTLEMENTS OF DANES, SWEDS, BOHEMIANS, GERMANS, FRENCH, RUSSIANS AS WELL AS ENGLISH AND IRISH. EACH RACIAL GROUP SPOKE ITS OWN LANGUAGE AND FOR A TIME IT WAS ALMOST NECESSARY TO HIRE AN INTERPRETER WHILE TRAVELING OVER THE STATE.

Pansy, A Faithful Mare, Ever Ready To Take Family To Church On Easter

Pansy must have set up some kind of a record in taking the family to church Easter Sunday as well as every Sunday.

Come rain or shine, Pansy always was ready to go whether it was on the shaft, saddle or the double-trees.

Pansy was a sleek little bay mare, which prided itself on tip the scales at 1,100, but she had the staid, sturdy of a larger horse. She was a mile after mile at the trot.

She had been on the road all of her life and whoever trained her when she was young must have been a horseman. She always was out in front. She was a leader.

Pansy's first mate, insofar as we know was a beautiful bay mare by the name of Rox. Pansy and Rox, sy was the name of the pair. For years we had seen them with the reins in the hands of the late W. E. Smith who resided east of Oketo. We always enjoyed watching the team go by.

One day father came home with the team. He had bought Pansy and Rox. It was still the horse and buggy era. Pansy and Rox were immediately assigned to their first job when Sunday morning came. They were hitched to a four-seated surrey with the fringe on top, and the family headed for Easter Sunday school and church at North Elm. For nearly every Sunday thereafter for several years to come—at least Pansy was on the job.

But Rox was not to remain Pansy's mate for long. Her years on the road affected her eyesight, and she became blind. She still, tried to keep pace with Pansy, but there was no use. Her days for the road or field were ended.

The result was that Pansy needed a new mate. A search resulted in finding a horse named Daisy. Daisy was not as sleek as Pansy, but she was the same color. At least they matched quite well for appearance. But it was soon discovered that no matter how fast Daisy trotted, Pansy was always out in front.

Pansy always set the pace. Daisy followed. This team one day pulled a springwagon load of pupils of Scully School District No. 141 to a trackmeet in Marysville. Unless memory fails us they trotted most of the way to and from the meet.

The team took us to Fourth of July celebrations to Summerfield, Oketo, and the Farmer's annual picnics at Marietta. Usually when they were not on the road the team was used for light work in the fields. That was one time when it seemed it was difficult for Pansy to bring herself down to a fast walk.

Pansy and Daisy pulled the family to the last Christmas at grand mothers. It was a cold December 23. Snow covered the ground and in places had been shoveled out to clear the way. The team was hitched to a bobbed, and that day the nostrils of the two carried several white heavy straws of frost before the trip was underway a mile. But the team was willing and the sled glided over the snow with ease.

The family gathering that Christmas was the last of its kind for the family, because before the next Christmas grandmother was sleeping in the cemetery. It was one of those Christmas gatherings that one never forgets.

As the years rolled along fewer and fewer horses were seen on the road. Pansy and Daisy saw more field work. Then the first car was purchased by the family. Often times you would see Pansy standing along the fence in the pasture watching the cars going by as much as to say, "Well, I still think I can do a pretty good job."

And she and Daisy did about every time the roads were muddy.

country block. Freshly plowed fields were blowing as badly as any Kansas field.

IT COULD happen: Neither a four letter word nor a ten letter word could spell PRESIDENT.

An old fallacy disproved in the recent primary election in Nebraska: The voter spoils his ballot when he attempts to write in a candidate name.

The people of Nebraska are better spellers than hopeful Harold thought.

Driving on the "Overseas Highway No. 1 from Miami to Key West is a completely different motoring adventure for which Henry M. Flagler is responsible. At a tremendous cost, he built the railroad to Key West to connect with a ferry to Cuba. The railroad was wrecked by the tropical hurricanes and the present highway completed in 1943 was built on the roadbed of the old railroad. The highway with the miles of bridges is considered one of the great engineering feats. On the larger keys, the highway may pass for miles through wooded areas, not unlike county roads in other parts of the country, but for the most part, the lime green waters of the Atlantic and the Gulf are visible on both sides of the highway. In a few places the waters are only a few feet on each side, and in time of hurricanes, must cover the highway. Of the many bridges connecting the chain of islands or keys, the "Long" bridge, seven miles in length and Bahia Honda, 65 feet above the water are the most outstanding. The Overseas Highway is a toll road. One pays toll at the Upper Gate on the way to Key West and at the Lower Gate on the return trip. The fee of \$1.00 per car and driver and 25 cents for each additional passenger is charged at each toll gate. The toll will be discontinued after December of this year.

According to late press releases, a mock battle aimed to train the navy personnel in new methods of fighting off submarines will be staged in the waters adjacent to Key West during the next few weeks. Aircraft, submarines and all kinds of surface vessels will have a part in the exercises.

Indian Key, a short distance from Upper Matecumbe was the site of the county seat of Dade County from 1836-1844, a port of entry and the post office. It was also the scene of an Indian massacre in 1840, when Dr. Henry Perrine, a pioneer horticulturist of Florida and seven others met their death at the hands of the savage Indians. A historic marker erected by the Coral Gables Chapter of the D.A.R., in 1950 gives the details of the event.

Islamorada is a progressive, fast growing little town located on Upper Matecumbe Key. Here is the impressive Memorial erected to honor the Veterans of World War who lost their lives in the hurricane, when they were yed as a part of the road crew. The bodies of a few of the victims were buried in a crypt behind the Memorial. Many were never found. An account of the disaster is recorded on a bronze plaque at the foot of the 18-foot shaft.

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Pot Luck

In this age of fast living, guess it was just natural for top public officials to shorten George Washington's immortal "I shall not tell a lie" to merely, "I shall not tell."

A Yankee judge, visiting in Kentucky, attended a local picnic where a mass quarrel developed. The dispute became so violent that the judge sought out the local constable and demanded: "You're an officer of the law. Why don't you put a stop to all this warfare? These men are committing a flagrant breach of the peace!"

The constable at the judge in amazement declared: "I am committing a breach of the law," he declared, "I shall not tell."

Who upon the earth could live where all judged justly?—Bunyan.

Pitiful Existence
"A moth sure leads a heck of a life."

"How do you mean?"
"Spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit."

One technician to another:
"I think our mutual problems and troubles brought O.K., and I together—he has parents, too!"

Question Asked
The teacher was trying to impress upon her pupils the importance of acquiring good habits early in life, so she inquired of her class: "What is it that we find so easy to get into and so hard to get out of?"

There was silence for a moment and then one little fellow answered, "Bed."

Many an argument is sound—just sound."

Playing Pool
Dialogue between progressive-school five-year-old and her mother:
Mother: "What did you do today, darling?"
Daughter: "Oh, mostly we just played pool."

Mother: "You did what?"
Daughter: "You know—jumping in the sandbox and pretending it's water."

Sleep's a matter of mind over mattress. Cultivate it. It's the greatest habit in the world—Eddie Cantor.

She'll Do
First executive: How's the new typist?
Second: Well, I don't know. She spells atrociously.

First: She must be pretty good; I can't spell it myself.

Great souls have wills; feeble ones have only wishes.—Chinese Proverb.

The Editor Speaks
Many a motorist who is in church Easter morning will be lucky if he is not holding a lily in his hand before night.

Cahan Ballroom Free Old Time Dance



Thursday, April 10

Music By
Feldhausen's Orchestra

Easter Dance

Monday, April 14

CARL JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION 75 TAX INCLUDED

Carl Johnson
and his orchestra

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Admission 60c Tax Included

Meet your friends at Cahan—The Midwest's most popular Ballroom

Call 176 For Booth Reservations

Rev. Newlin In Upset Near Vermillion

VERMILION—The Rev. Duane Newlin, minister of the Methodist church here, escaped serious injury when the car he was driving struck loose gravel on the highway and turned over. Although his shoulder was only bruised his car was damaged beyond repair.

The mumps and measles seems to be the center of attraction in this vicinity.

Mrs. Bob Johnson and two children have mumps also Mrs. Dutch Schran is quite ill with mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gaston are the parents of a baby girl born April 5 in Seneca hospital, weight seven pounds, seven ounces, named Marsha Joy. Father is in the army, mother is a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner of Kansas City, Mo., are in the John Holm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl W. Schuyler and Daryl W. Schuyler, were callers at the Edith home Sunday afternoon.

A group of young people from Ellendale were at the M. E. church Friday, Saturday and Sunday night and gave a very inspiring service of music consisting of solo, duets and trio talks.

Mrs. Mary Shandoney of Waterville spent the weekend in the H. T. Barnes home.

Mrs. Grace Wiseman had as her dinner guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Glendale Bullock and Joe Ann Wiseman of Topeka, Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Johnson and Pamela Joe and Mrs. Mary Bucklers.

Mrs. Chas. Cain and children of Kansas City spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Grace Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Lancaster of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vangilder and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bishop.

Mrs. Maye Bidlake returned last Saturday after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Quakenbush in Independence, Mo.

The plane crash that happened about three miles southeast of Vermillion, caused a lot of excitement. The accident killed the pilot and co-pilot but others escaped injury.

Mrs. Griffith from Blue Rapids, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Becker entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Schafer and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts and Jeanie from Herrington visited her sister, Mrs. Sarah Becker.

Mrs. Anna Erickson returned home Sunday after a long visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Esther Watkins, Allentown, Penn.

The music festival held at the school auditorium Tuesday night was well attended and all the numbers were wonderfully rendered.

Summerfield

Harvey Sekjora of the U. S. Marine Corp is spending his furlough here with Mrs. Sekjora and other relatives in this community.

Kenneth G. Volle and Harold McPherson attended the Cornhusker All Sports Day at Lincoln Saturday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jenne were Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Root, Ganado, Texas; Sgt. Keith Root and son and Chester Root of Topeka, Staff Sgt. Claire Jenne, Brookfield, Texas, and Mrs. P. J. Root.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jenne and family, Lin. were guests Sunday at the Johnson home.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Chester Volle and Carter Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oates and Marilyn, Kenneth G. Volle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, Beatrice, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Wymore, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Olen Montague, Beatrice and Peggy Johnson were guests Sunday at the Walter Volle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nelson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Nelson to Lincoln Friday where Arlo Nelson is receiving medical treatment.

The Cottage Prayer meeting met Tuesday morning with Mrs. Randall Reed.

Dual Track Meet

A dual track meet will be held Wednesday on the Summerfield track with Summerfield-Axtell as participants.

Mrs. Mary Miller is a patient at Providence hospital at Kansas City.

The ladies of the Holy Family church will hold a food sale at the Meyer Lumber and Hardware Saturday, April 12.

Arthur Hutchinson received first prize, \$150.00, in the merchants drawing Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Akin and Judy were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Akin.

Thursday Afternoon Meeting

The Thursday afternoon club high and Mrs. John Bookwalter, Mrs. John Smith received high score. Mrs. Homer Scoggin second high and Mrs. John Bookwalter, duce prize. Lovely refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Berens returned to their home here the latter part of the week after an extensive tour of the south U.S.A. and Mexico.

Vernon Anderson enlisted last week in the U. S. Army. He is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. Vernon was a member of the Summerfield senior class of 52.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark called Thursday at the Walter Volle home.

Mrs. H. O. Akin called Saturday on Mrs. H. O. Akin.

Carter Hostettler of K-State college was home for the weekend.

Roderick Tiller was a victim of measles last week.

The Beattie Study club met with Mrs. Joe Chase Monday afternoon.

St. Bridget

Jim McBride, U. S. N. Great Lakes, Ill., graduated from his boot training and came home on leave April 2. He came to Topeka and Rob Rutherford and Miss Eva McBride brought him home.

James Shaughnessy is a patient in the Seneca hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Power was rehired at an increase in salary to teach Pleasant Hill school in Nemaha county.

Miss J. and Mrs. Wm. Power and the teacher's meeting April 4.

Sunday, April 5, Wm. McBride, U. S. N. Great Lakes, Ill., graduated from his boot training and came home on leave from the Navy. Those present were the Earl Fisher, David Boose and Miss Eva McBride and friend Rob Rutherford of Topeka; John McBride of Wichita; and the Herman Kuckelman family.

Shirley Runnabaugh entertained by chums Caroline Kuckelman, Barbara and Mildred Kuckelman with a shumber party last Wednesday evening. The same evening Peggy Broxterman entertained her school friends Cleta Buessing, Sarah and Alice Kuckelman and Margie McBride.

Vincent Buessing, Wm. Power and Jim McBride drove to Kansas City Monday, April 7 to bring home a rebuilt St. Bridget church. Steve Glynn furnished his pick-up.

Beattie

Attend KFWC Meeting

Members of the Beattie Study club attending the state convention of Federated Women's Club in Topeka were Mrs. John Gurtler, Mrs. Frank Naaf, Mrs. Chas. Fink, Mrs. Everett Carleen and Mrs. Martin McMahon. They enjoyed the luncheon speech by Gov. Edward Arn, also meeting a former Beattie member, Mrs. Paul Holter, who was on the welcoming committee and chairman of the luncheon. There were 356 delegates and 124 visitors in attendance.

Relatives here received word of the birth of a baby girl to Corporal and Mrs. Donald Gaston, Saturday, the Seneca hospital. The Armed Forces in Topeka, Mrs. Gaston was the only daughter of Stowell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Loebeck, Jimmy and Barbara, Bartlesville, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mosely, Watson, Mo., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gurtler.

Mrs. P. L. Driskel of Chillicothe, Mo., visited relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Rentzel of Neligh, Neb., visited from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Hymet Hummer. Mrs. Rentzel is Mrs. Blum's sister.

A group from here attended an Eastern Star meeting at Axtell on Wednesday night.

Tom Clark was a visitor at the Stevens home.

Ronald Heckerson of Kansas City, Mo., spent the weekend at the Chas. Aklquist home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Stanberry visited their son, C. P. Stanberry and family in Blue Rapids last Friday.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor last Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Smerchek, Mr. and Mrs. George Smerchek, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor went to Cleburne where they attended a family gathering in honor of George Smerchek who just returned from Korea.

Mrs. P. L. Driskel, Chillicothe, Mo., Mrs. Roy Cain, Mrs. Edna Rueger and Ambrose Rueger were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Carpentier of Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dag Borchert spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brunkow and family in Riley and at the Raymond Bachorlitch home in Manhattan.

Lois Ann Floyd, Judy Smith, Avis Pfahel and Barry McCoy went to the spelling contest in Marysville Saturday.

Mrs. Martin McMahon, Mrs. John McCoy, Mrs. Everett Carleen and Mrs. Frances Totten were among those attending the Home Demonstration Spring Tea Friday in Marysville.

Mrs. P. C. Reilly, Kate and Bill Planagan and Mrs. Lena Andrews were in Topeka last Tuesday.

Ruby and Darrel Volle left Wednesday for Oregon where Ruby plans to be married soon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Volle were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brouhard of Robinson and Billie Holliger. In the afternoon the group went to Summerfield to visit friends.

P. C. Reilly accompanied John Reilly of Hawarden, Iowa, to Eureka for a few days.

Honor Returned Son

The Chas. Gurtler home was the scene of a happy family reunion Sunday honoring Bill Anderson, who recently returned from Korea and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson of Axtell whose sixty-sixth wedding anniversary is April 10. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anderson, Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Anderson and Miss Crystal Anderson, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seaman, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cox and family, Sedan; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Labeck, Bartlesville, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Moreley, Watonga, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and family, Gardner; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gurtler, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, Axtell; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson, Beattie; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson, Axtell.

Dinner guests at the Forrest

Tegethoff home last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Reilly and Regina Cannon, in honor of Mary Jo's fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Delaney of Troy were visiting at the B. J. Heene home Sunday.

Regina Cannon attended the sixth district meeting of postmasters at Stockton Friday and Saturday.

P. R. Helise spent the weekend in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Virginia Pittney and Patricia Gray spent the weekend at their homes in St. Joseph, Mo.

The news reporter for the next four weeks will be Mrs. Frances Totten.

Pumpkin Center

Notice to the H.E.O. Members

After trying to have the 3rd meeting of the club, Mrs. W. Foley will give up her turn and April meeting will be with Mrs. Harry on the regular date. She have work for us so please bring

your thimbles. Election of officers will be held at this meeting also.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence vonArx and Elmer and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ring visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seematter.

Mrs. Ernest Seematter spent Monday in the Randall hospital for treatment.

Miss Jane and Master Dean Seematter spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seematter, shopped in Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Ruth, Virginia and Bobby and Mrs. Gale Totten, Linda and Sandra of Topeka, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seematter. Mrs. Totten and Sandra stayed until Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seematter along with Mrs. Etta and Byron went to Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niemann and Mrs. Edward Johnson Tuesday evening with Mr. Mrs. Roy Baumberger and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and Gerald entertained the canasta party Saturday evening. Those receiving high prize were Mrs. Roy Seematter and Mr. Bert Lord and low went to Mr. Lyle Russell and Mr. Lawrence von Arx.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pentermacher and sons, Mr. Lawrence von Arx and Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seematter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seematter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lord and sons and Ms. and Mrs. Lyle Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seematter were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seematter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seematter and Mrs. Gale Totten and Sandra visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seematter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seematter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seematter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seematter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and

Arian Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lord and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCown at Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Russell, Mrs. Bert Lord and Larry and Mrs. Edward Johnson attended the Spring Tea of the HDU Friday afternoon in Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keiter are parents of an 8 1/2 pound daughter, born Sunday morning at the Randall hospital.

Howard Bronaugh was a Sunday evening supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence vonArx. Mrs. Bronaugh is still a patient at the Seneca hospital.

Ralph Janet and Kenneth Keiter are spending the time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence von Arx, while their mother is at the Randall hospital with her new daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pentermacher and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seematter and family, Ralph Keiter and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson attended the P-T-A. in Winifred Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson

and Gerald were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Plegge and family.

Vliets

Mrs. Myrtle Emmingham went to Holton Saturday for a visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Darham and to Lawrence for a visit with another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rasmussen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keiter were in Topeka Saturday, March 30 to help with a mother's birthday.

Miss Jacquelyn was a dinner guest Sunday, March 30 of Miss Lila Witham.

Mrs. Winnie Palm and sons were callers at the home of Mrs. Christine Anderson Sunday, March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodford and sons of Denver, Colo., spent the past week at the Oscar Rosvall home.

Mrs. George Potter and niece, Linda Simpson and brother, Vincent Ruden came Tuesday and

The Marysville Advocate — Page 3 Thursday, April 10, 1952

spent the week with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Hulda Ruden.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Van Dorn and sons, Jacquelyn and Lester Palm helped Linda Winkul celebrate her fifth birthday Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lys Durham returned Monday and expect to make their home here. A hearty welcome back folks.

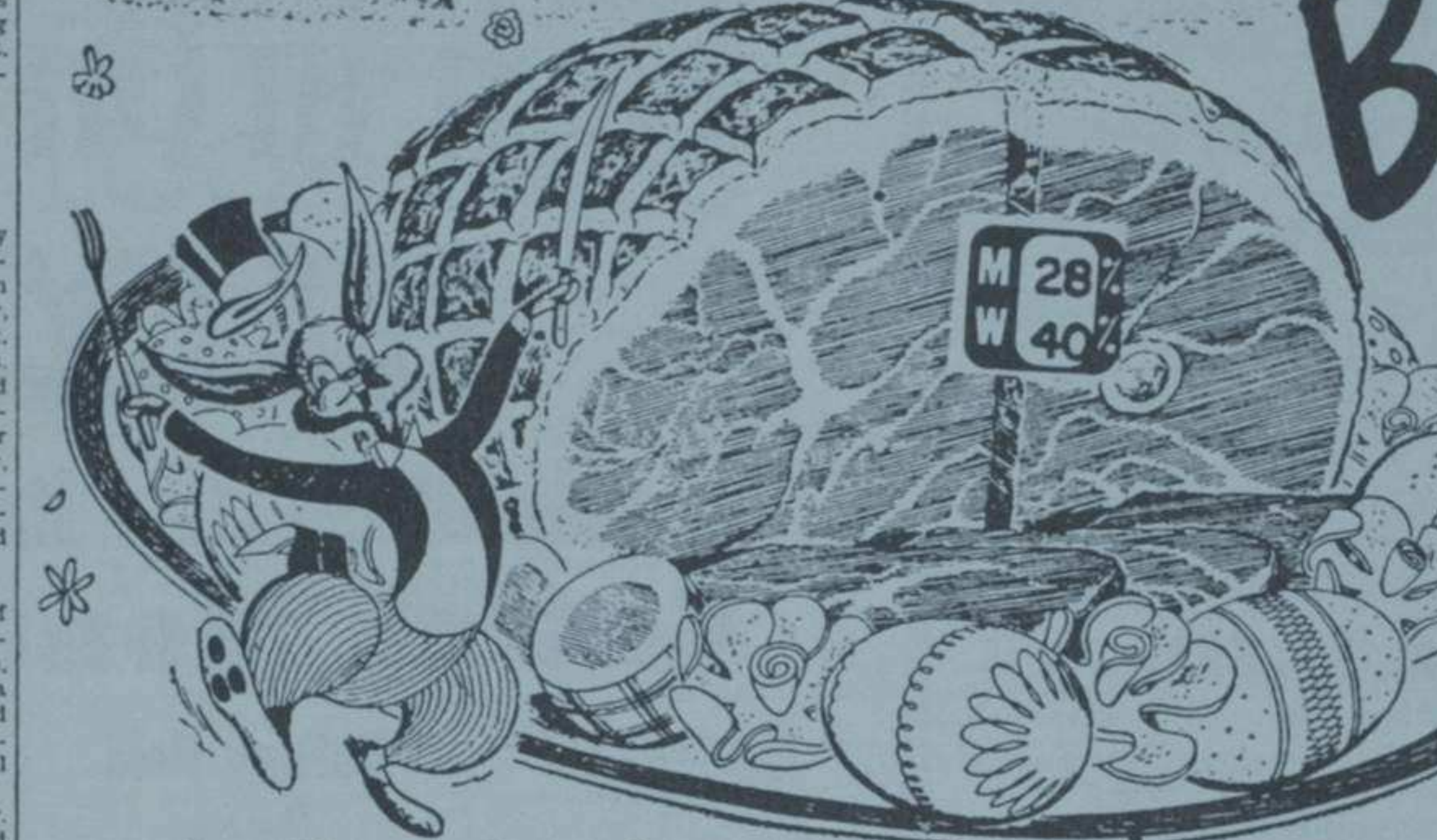
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lofdash and daughters of Newton came for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lofdash and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doising at Axtell.

Mrs. B. H. Allers moved into Vliets last week. We all extend a hearty welcome to Mrs. Allers and hope she will like it here.

A number of women from the Vliets Noble Workers Farm Bureau club attended the farm bureau meeting at Marysville last Friday.

It will pay you to advertise in The Advocate—adv.

SAFeway EASTER VALUE DAYS!



...and you'll need plenty of

EGGS

Safeway has lots of fine, fresh Eggs for your every use at Easter time!

Easter Decorating — it's loads of fun to see how artistic you can be.

Easter Baking — delicious, delicate pastries for fine feasting or entertaining.

Easter Breakfast — it's traditional for breakfast on this day to include eggs prepared a great variety of ways.

Get Eggs for your Easter needs at Safeway. They're Fresh! Dependable! Guaranteed to delight you every way!

Easter Food Fashions

Frozen Peas	Bel-air; sweet, tender and green.	10-oz. Pkg.	19c
Broccoli	Bel-air; frozen, whole spears.	10-oz. Pkg.	23c
Asparagus	Highway; all-green spears.	No. 2 Can	38c
Peas	Green Giant; large, sweet.	17-oz. Can	35c
Green Beans	Briarcliff; whole.	No. 2 Can	28c
Sweet Potatoes	Blue Lake variety.	18-oz. Can	23c
Irish Potatoes	Libby's.	No. 2 Can	15c
Golden Corn	Niblets; whole kernel.	12-oz. Can	35c
Shrimp	Shady River; medium.	5-oz. Can	33c
Apple Sauce	Lakemead; sweetened.	1-lb. Can	27c
Fruit Cocktail	Hostess Delight.	No. 2 Can	33c
Pineapple	LaLani; sliced.	No. 2 Can	29c
Peaches	Castle Crest; choice sliced or halved.	No. 2 Can	33c

EASTER PRODUCE FEATURES

Radishes

3 Bunches 13c

or GREEN ONIONS for a beautiful, colorful relish dish

Asparagus

Medium-size, all-green, tender stalks. Lb. 23c

Sweet Corn

Fresh, golden kernels "on the cob". Lb. 18c

Head Lettuce Various sizes. Lb. 15c

Carrots Fine quality. 2 Lb. 19c

Tomatoes Uniform size. Ctn. 29c

Cabbage Fine, sweet flavor. Lb. 8c

Oranges California; Navel, large-size, seedless. Lb. 15c

Apples Yellow Newton. Lb. 35c

Avocados Medium-size. 2 for 35c

Yams Southern-grown. Lb. 20c

Every Need for Easter Baking

Flour Kitchen Craft. 5-lb. Bag	49c	Brown Sugar 2 1-lb. Cans	25c
Fruit Mix all-purpose. 4-oz. Pkg.	42c	Coloring assorted, food.	20c
Lac-Mix powdered milk. 10-oz. Pkg.	39c	Colored Sugar 1-lb. Can	10c
Canned Milk Eagle Brand. 1-lb. Can	40c	Cloves Crown Colony; whole. 1-lb. Can	11c
Walnuts Cascade; baby-size. 1-lb. Bag	37c	Red Cherries Honeyland; No. 3. U. S. No. 1. 1-lb. Can	23c

SAFeway

Big handsome

HAMS

for Your Easter feasting!

Here they are! A big variety of the finest hams you've ever seen. Come early...make your own selection. You're sure to find one that's exactly right for your Easter dinner needs. We've got lots and lots of them — and Safeway guarantees every one.

Smoked or Ready-to-Eat

First Quality Brands, 12 to 16 pounds, whole or full half

55c lb.

Chickens

Fryers; freshly dressed, already drawn. Lb. 55c

Beef Roast

U. S. Graded Choice beef; chuck blade or arm cut. Lb. 69c

Pork Loin Roasts Rib and ribs. Lb. 39c

Pork Loin Chops Center rib cuts. Lb. 59c

Pork Sausage Fresh, bulk. Lb. 25c

Sliced Bacon Country's, Portlan. 1-lb. Pkg. 49c

Chicken—for stuffing; freshly dressed and cut up. Lb. 55c

Sirloin Steak U. S. Graded Choice Beef. Lb. 89c

Rib Steaks U. S. Graded Choice Beef. Lb. 79c

Ground Beef Regular, freshly ground. Lb. 59c

"250 Ways to Prepare Meat" Recipe Book No. 8...only 19c

Culinary Arts Cookbook Binder...each 69c

Syrup Golden-Bread; dark. 5-lb. Jar 49c

Grapefruit Juice Tova House. 46-oz. Bottle 23c

Ritz Crackers Nabisco; crisp, salty. 1-lb. Pkg. 33c

Salad Waters Supreme; wide crackers. 1-lb. Pkg. 25c

Grahams Pirate's Gold; 1-lb. Pkg. 31c

Hydrox Cookies Nabisco. 12-oz. Pkg. 25c

Marshmallows Snow Clouds. 8-oz. Bag 19c

Hershey Bars Plain or Almond. 34-bar Box 89c

Jelly Beans Rocky, fresh. 1-lb. Bag 27c

Chocolates Brech's; Miniature. 1-lb. Box 49c

White Bread Skylark; daisied and sliced. 30-oz. Loaf 19c

Bread Skylark; slender way. 16-oz. Loaf 22c

Save on SUNNYBANK THE FRESHER MARGARINE

Pre-Easter SPECIAL 25c

Blanchville News

Club Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Frank Behm was hostess to the Blanchville Homemakers club Tuesday afternoon. Eighteen members responded to roll call with jokes and household hints. The hostess read St. John, Chapter 15. The group sang "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," and "Christ, the Lord is Risen Today." Mrs. Gordon sponsored two contests which were won by Mrs. L. H. Rowe and Mrs. Alvin Meyer. Mrs. Behm gave an Easter reading. Miss Iva Rowe and pupils came after school. The hostess served refreshments in keeping with the season. Mrs. E. G. Blasko will be hostess to the club May.

Birthday

Mrs. Sylvia have a birthday surprise party for her daughter, Sharon, on Wednesday, April 10. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Sylvia. Refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream, birthday cake and punch were served. Present were Miss Iva Rowe, Carol Drever, Alvin Lee Meyer, Roberta, Junior and Stevie Gordon, Karen and Diane Kalous.

Mrs. Orval Scheller and son, Richard Edward returned home from the hospital Saturday. Congratulations!

Raymond and Melvin Hamilton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hag and Sharon visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nielson and Kay Sunday night.

Mrs. O. W. Dam has been on the sick list but is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scheller and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scheller visited Orval Scheller's Sunday to get acquainted with their new hired man who arrived April 1. He weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces.

Mrs. Alvin Meyer accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drever Sunday to visit Mrs. Sophia Sible at Odell, a sister of Mrs. Drever.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kalous and family attended church services in Waterville Sunday and went to dinner at the J. A. Buell home.

Misses Margaret and Agnes Madison visited at the Kester Miller home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meyer and Alvin Lee visited at the Wm. Kalous home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson and Glen visited Mr. and Mrs. Orval Berger and son at Barnes Friday evening.

Stanley Traxler, who lives on the Madison place is on the sick list.

Miss Helene Vail who teaches in Chicago is spending Easter vacation with home folks. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vail met her in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rowe were guests at a turkey dinner Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Alva Atkinson and Mr. Atkinson, near Blue Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller were supper guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Christenson, Bremen.

Innocent On Stolen Goods Charge

The federal court in Topeka recently found Louis Victor Weiborn, Blue Rapids, innocent on charges of receiving stolen goods.

The charges had been brought by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Weiborn was based on the fact that he had bought the goods or damaged freight.

He was represented by Robert E. Pergus, an attorney.

Prosecution was handled by Eugene W. Davis, United States district attorney. Federal witnesses included Sheriff Kale Thomson and County Attorney Kenneth V. Moses.

—Sell it with an Advocate classified. Adv.

Kindergarten Presents Assembly



Assembled on stage are 34 members of the Lincoln kindergarten who gave their annual assembly program last Thursday. The class is under the direction of Mrs. Roy Saferite (standing at right). The title of the kindergarteners' production was, "the princess who wouldn't laugh."

Kindergarten Gives Program

The kindergarten class at Lincoln school here presented its assembly program in the auditorium of the school last Thursday morning.

Highlight of the program was a costume production entitled, "The Princess who wouldn't laugh." Pamela Weinberg was cast as the princess.

Mrs. Roy Saferite, kindergarten instructor, directed the program.

Other cast members were: King, Thomas; queen, Karen; Jerald Newton; a young man, E. Smith; a young woman, Brandt; her father, Marvin Throm; the gardener, David Goepfert; the cook, Florene Williams.

Other members of the class took the following parts: flowers—Bonnie Hay, Karen Ruth Wendt, Louanne Hill, Janet Barker, Louise Giebe, and Florene Williams.

The flower fairy was Cynthia Louis Yarbrough and Jean Fregon played the part of a butterfly.

Raindrops were: Michael Patgett, Roland Mayhew, John Schaefer, James Colegrove, Terry Haxton, Gary Bishop, Richard Ham, and Marvin Throm. Dolls were: Betty Cushing, Judy Mcatee, Louise May Kindred, Kathryn Finn, Christine Woods, Susan Anderson, and Inez McClary.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Griffie left Saturday for Washington, D. C. Eddy took them to Lincoln, Neb., where they were called by the death of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. where the Griffie's entrained.

Investment Suggestion Kansas Power & Light Company 4 1/2% Preferred Stock

This fine preferred stock pays quarterly dividends of \$1.125 per share on the first days of July, October, January, and April in each year. It provides an excellent return for the conservative investor. Continuous dividends have been paid since the first preferred stock of the company was issued.

For prompt service and information call our Marysville representative.

CARL M. BELKNAP

Phone 210

BEECROFT, COLE & COMPANY

Members, Midwest Stock Exchange
117 West 6th Street Topeka, Kansas Phone 5673

Dari-Fresh

DARI-FRESH ICE CREAM

FACTORY FRESH EVERY DAY
WIDE RANGE OF FLAVORS
HIGH IN FOOD VALUE
INEXPENSIVE

TRY SOME TODAY

NOW OPEN EVENINGS

UNITED DAIRIES

503 Broadway
(Home Owned)

Platform Rocker

SALE



SALE

Only 32.95

COIL SPRING CONSTRUCTION
LONG-WEARING COVERS

We Guarantee To Save You Real Money
Let Us Prove It

We are equipped to install television in your home.

Sedlacek's

Beattie

Free Delivery

Kansas

Eastern Star

For the beginning, sure as your born; Books you study to get your test, the Bible comes first for it is the best; Bridg bachelors, our wish to you. Luck during leap year of '52.

Received some warmer over the weekend. Some early sown oats is greening the good weather continues this week the farmers will finish their sowing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burger were shopping in Beatrice Thursday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo C. Kloxin Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Van Fleet, Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg.

The dance given at Club 36 drew a fair crowd Friday. The music was well enjoyed. The new improvements makes it the most

modern ball room for miles around. Geo. Hardman of Blue Rapids was a caller at the Francis Hardman home last week.

Frank Nordhus is having a big built on his farm north of the way.

Eltop Drive-in Theater held first opening show for the summer season Tuesday evening.

Arthur Harris was a caller at the home of his father, James Harris Monday.

Mrs. Hugo Kloxin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johannes to Manhattan Tuesday to attend an insurance agent's district meeting. Time now to get your hall insurance.

Your opinion is wanted in regard to keeping the parking meters in Marysville. Vote yes or no and mail to box 431.

Mrs. Sam Schmidt is a patient

at the hospital at Halstead. Marysville golf course drew a good crowd on Sunday as the day was ideal for that sport.

Dairy Queen opened last week east of the stand pipe. Alvin Christensen is the manager. Stop and get your refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Graham and daughters were visiting relatives in Marysville Sunday.

J. K. McMillan and sons are building new fences on their new farm formerly the Hoyer farm in this vicinity.

Spending the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelms and children, Wichita, and also another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Koll and Larry, also of Wichita. The latter also visited Mr. Koll's mother, Mrs. Nettie Koll.

The battery B is to be temporarily dismantled as recent orders required the unit to give up its rolling stock for shipment to the army in the East.

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Page 4 — The Marysville Advocate
Thursday, April 10, 1952

Battery's Trucks Sent For Shipment To Army In Europe

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Spring Housecleaning Sale Cash In On These BUYS

HUGE DISCOUNTS -- Many Items Below Cost
Entire Month Of April

BIG Tire Savings



Close Out

U. S. ROYAL

Tires and Tubes

Priced Below Cost

7.50x18, 8-ply	\$15.99
6.50x16, 4-ply	13.99
6.00x16, 6-ply	10.99
6.50x16, tri-rib	12.99
6.00x16, knobby	11.99
7.00x16, Royal	17.99
11.00x20, tube	8.99
6.50x15, air guard	1.99
6.50x16, air guard	1.99
4.00x9, farm	1.59
10x28, farm	10.99
8.25x20, tube	5.99
6.50x16, master seal	9.99
7.50x15, tube	2.99
30x31, tube	1.59
7.60x16, SS	19.99
13x24, 6-ply, farm	29.99

Glass

Heavy Sheet

45c sq. ft.

16x28 — 18x28

Sealed Beam



FOG LIGHTS

249 each

List Price \$4.95

Fits Most Cars

Battery Hold Down 59c

Fits Most Cars

Flashlight

Batteries

9c each

Reg. Price 2 for 25c

Mud Chains

6.00x16

6.70x15

6.50x16

7.60x15

7.00x16

7.99

7.99

9.99

9.99

19c

26c

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Floor Mats

Ford - Chevrolet

\$1 up

Chrome

Wheel Trim Rings

Plymouth 15-Inch

699 Set

Machine Oil

Household Size

9c Can

Door Wind Stop

29c Yd.

Stop That Air Leak

Anti Freeze

289 Gal

Permanent Type

Radiator

Model A Ford

1999

List Price \$37.50

White Wall

Tire Cleaner

29c can

List Price 50c

Key Chain Knife

29c each

Regular Price 50c

Jubilee Horns

Trumpet Style

699 Pr.

Regular Price \$10.95

Regular Price \$10.95

Regular Price \$10.95

Regular Price \$10.95

Regular Price \$10.95

Regular Price \$10.95

Regular Price \$10.95

Regular Price \$10.95

Regular Price \$10.95

Regular Price \$10.95

Regular Price \$10.95

Regular Price \$10.95

SPECIAL

1 1/2 Price

Body Hardware

Grandmother At 16: Is Title Bestowed On Former Resident

RICHLAND CENTER — "Grandmother at sixteen" is the way a newspaper clipping stated it, that yours truly received in a letter recently. It went on to say that Flathead Valley, Mont., apparently had the youngest grandmother, having just recently celebrated her sixteenth birthday. Of course the explanation is that she was born on leap year, February 29. The party referred to was Mrs. O. C. Mahugh of Kalispell, Mont., the former Cresty C. Mahugh, daughter of Mrs. Chas. A. Mahugh, who died in 1916 when she married and moved to Montana. She will be remembered by many residents of this community. Her devoted husband passed away several years ago.

An Easter sun rise service will be held at Richland Center church next Sunday morning at 5:30 a.m. These services are for all and the public is cordially invited to attend. Following these services a breakfast will be served in the church dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wright were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bacon, then taking advantage of the lovely day, they drove to Pawnee, Neb., in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and Rev. and Mrs. Earl Jarboe visited at the Charlie Barkow home near Axtell Sunday. They report that Charlie is much improved after the illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lena Andrews spent Monday evening at the Robert Kooser home where she helped her granddaughter, Sharon Lee, celebrate her birthday with a dinner party.

Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Dwayne Stroemer and Cheryl spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Merlin Wright.

Mrs. Carl Hostetter was a surgical patient in the Pawnee hospital from Tuesday until Sunday when she returned home. Karl Sue stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dougherty and Joyce during her mother's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bergmann, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright and Don, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bacon and Dean enjoyed a picnic supper and wicker toast at the Willis Bergmann home Monday evening.

Mae Jones and Mrs. Robert Keller visited Mrs. Harry Miller Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Handley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glasgow to Kansas City Thursday. Kathleen and Wayne rejoiced that they could spend the night with their grandmother here on the farm. Helping with the "chores" is a never ending pleasure to them.

Miss Jean Burks attended a birthday dinner Sunday for her friend, Miss Helen Hostetter which was held at the home of Miss Laval Holle. Other seniors of Beattie high were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Winney and daughter, Mrs. Hedges and her son, Tommy, of Topeka called at the Winney home Sunday. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krouse and the Clarence Chapman family.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Glen Wright home included Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fakler and Joe and S. S. Seat of Marysville; Mrs. Emma Northfelt and son, John, and Martin Carlson.

Miss Joyce Dougherty spent Saturday night and Sunday with her friend Miss Opal Oehm.

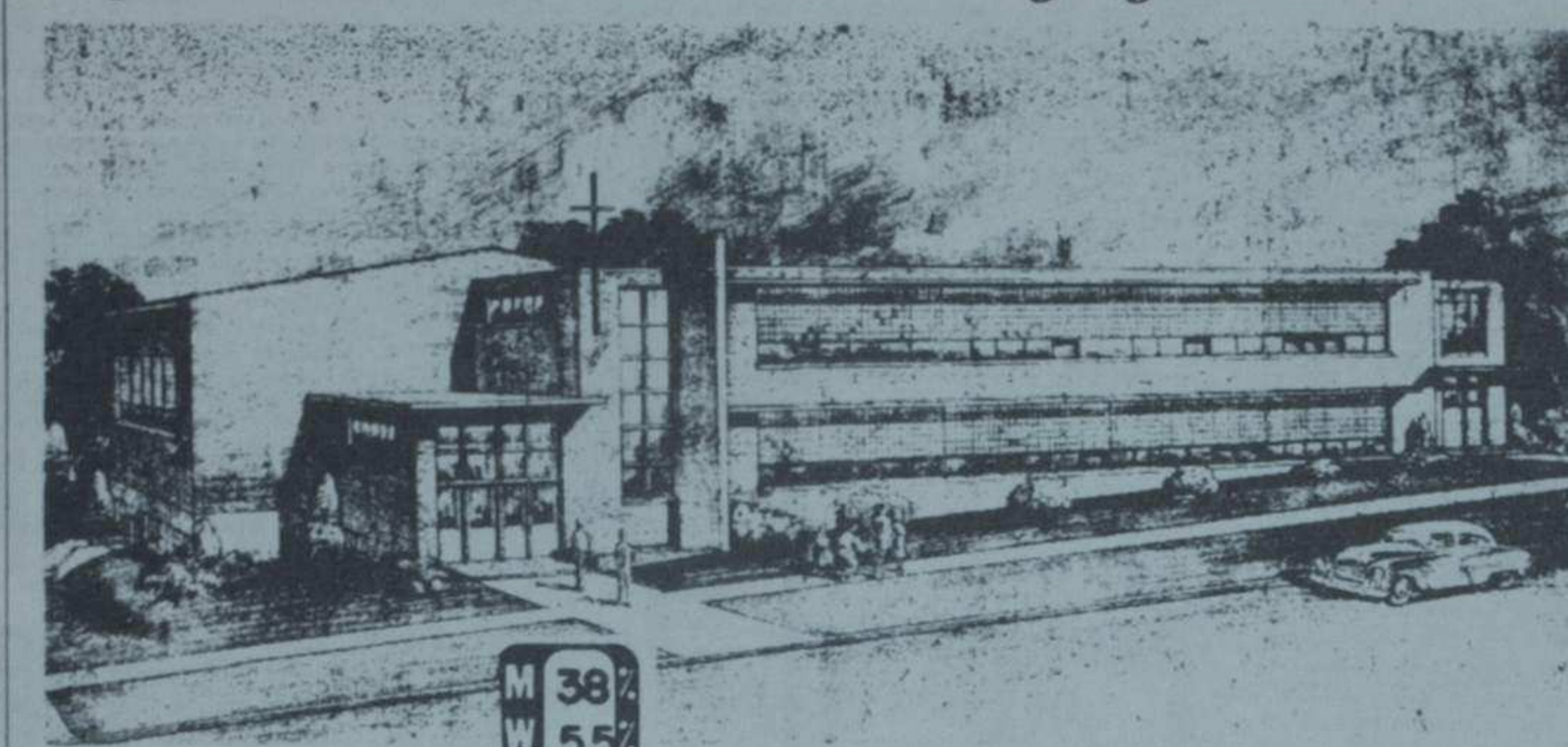
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Boyd and baby spent Sunday at the Walt Sunderland home.

Mrs. Warren Roosen and Mrs. Harry Miller attended the Home Builders program and tea at the Presbyterian church in Marysville Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Link, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fralin and children and Mrs. Dean Keck enjoyed a picnic dinner and spent the afternoon fishing on Sunday.

Miss Kate Flanagan attended the "Daughters of Isabella" meeting at Marysville Monday evening.

Elegant New School For Saint Gregory's Parish



This is how the new school being built at Saint Gregory's will appear when it is completed. The sketch of the structure was provided by Shaughnessy and Bower, Kansas City architectural firm which designed the building. The contractors for the construction of the school are Bushong and Rauh of Salina. Marysville's Parry Plumbing company has contracted to the plumbing, and the Hotte Electric company of Manhattan will do the wiring. It is expected that the building will be completed at the end of this year.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Wood are expecting as guests for the Easter vacation their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wood, instructors in the Port Scott high school and their daughter, Barbara, graduate student at Kansas University.

Arriving Monday evening to spend the summer at their home at 605 North Eleventh street to Fred Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Grosshans, who give possession May 15 will leave for their summer home in Turtle River, Minnesota.

Attending the Synodical meeting at Lawrence were Dr. Bertha A. Grosshans and Mrs. E. J. Provost who were in Corpus Christi, Texas, and Mrs. A. L. McAferly were present for the Thursday day trip through the states, stopping at New Orleans, La., enroute to Florida.

Mrs. Merlin Toedter accompanied by Mrs. F. J. Guffee spent the weekend in Kansas City where they attended the Better Homes Show. Mrs. Toedter visited her husband who is employed there and Mrs. Guffee visited a friend, Miss Esther Burg.

Atty. and Mrs. F. F. Blundon and son Ennis spent the weekend in Salina with the former's mother and aunt, Mrs. Edith Foristal and Miss Ruth Foristal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoerath were in Topeka as their Easter guests, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoerath, Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cumro returned Sunday from Sarasota, Fla., where they had spent the winter. They left the same afternoon accompanied by their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cumro to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Cumro's brother, the late Fred Link, which was held Monday at Calhan, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Ware and children of Wichita visited over the weekend with Mrs. Louise Ware and at the John Mullen home.

Mrs. L. B. Phillips and daughter Patricia, Terra Haute, Ind., accompanied by Mrs. Victor Hoerath, Kansas City, Mo., who arrived on Thursday to visit with Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Minnie Mohr returned to Kansas City Saturday.

Mrs. Hoerath came especially to receive her 25-year pin at the Eastern Star meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were in Kansas City visiting Mrs. Phillips' sister, Mrs. James Armstrong and family.

Mrs. James Armstrong and children will arrive Friday from Kansas City, Mo., to spend Easter with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Mohr and Mr. Armstrong will join his family here Sunday.

In a real estate transaction completed this week, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. 8 W 25

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La Grange, Only Log Post Office Still Standing In Marshall County Is A Link With Territorial Past

E. F. Jones, New York City, First Postmaster Built The Log House In 1857

Now only a visible remnant of territorial days in Kansas, one of the early day postoffices in Marshall county, constructed before Kansas became a state, is still standing and preserves its name as a designation of the neighborhood it once served.

La Grange, located eight miles south of Frankfort on K99, the star route postoffice which served settlers in Clear Fork township, is probably the only existing log postoffice remaining in Marshall county.

Once, a name as familiar as Barrett, Guitard, Stollenbach and Hollenberg to the pioneers, La Grange post office was centrally located for the Muggrave, Kennedy, Dowd and other families, first settlers of Marshall county. A log cabin house has been replaced by modern brick. La Grange is a reminder of early Kansas history.



Marysville Advocate Photo-Engraving

Still in a fair state of preservation is La Grange, oldest log cabin post office in Marshall county still standing which was constructed in 1857. It is located on the James Brophy farm 8 miles south of Frankfort on K99 owned by Mrs. Katherine Lohmuller, Topeka. Clapboards have replaced the logs in the left foreground where a fireplace was a part of the house. The small half-door to the left of the entrance door, has an aperture where the mail was placed, possibly a substitute arrangement for a post office window.

house was moved to the farm from the discontinued booster station at Blaine.

Strange to the builder, were he to return, would be the electric wiring which operates the cream separator, an incongruous note of modernity in the nearly century-old building.

It was 95 years ago that E. P. Jones came from New York City, accustomed to luxury of a metropolis to the raw country known as the territory of Kansas.

"When E. P. Jones came from New York City in 1857, the country was pretty new," explained Tom McConchie in an interview Sunday. "He never had an axe or probably had never used one before. But he went down to the timber and cut logs and built a cabin. He was sort of an eccentric and didn't mix much with his neighbors."

"His wife ran a millinery store in New York City, she had a sister who came here, too. But Mrs. Jones stayed in New York running her millinery store to keep up expenses out here nearly 10 years before she came to make her home."

"The family prospered and when Jones died in the 1880's, he owned 400 acres of land. Before his death, Jones had reformed and joined church although he stipulated he didn't want any funeral services. He is buried out here in the cemetery and has the biggest monument there."

"Mrs. Jones after his death left the farm and retired in Frankfort. On her seventieth birthday she married Pat Cudmore. But before her marriage, her brother-in-law, C. A. Holmes and his daughter claimed rights to the land, as the title was in their mother's name."

"So Mrs. Jones signed La Grange to Holmes and his daughter, her niece, and Cudmore inherited the rest of the land upon Mrs. Jones' death."

"Holmes, who was an English Episcopal country minister, and his daughter lived on the place for several years. Then he got the idea of putting in a sawmill and hired an engineer to run the mill."

"The daughter was a nice young, innocent girl and she married that engineer. Then he took over and they built that large barn and corn crib. About 1913 there was an exodus to New Castle, Wyo., and Holmes, his daughter and family went out there. But before he left he made a business deal with Otis Lohmuller here at the Frankfort bank and Lohmuller became the owner." Mrs. Katherine Lohmuller, Topeka, is the present farm owner.

The name La Grange, which Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Holmes chose so long ago for the postoffice, with possible visions of a town or city, was also given to the neighboring school, district number 18, constructed in the next decade.

One of the oldest schools still open in Marshall county, La Grange school organized in 1869, is located a few blocks north of the old post office. Its graduates in more than 80 years service, ranked highest in scholarship many times.

With still 30 desks remaining in the school and only five pupils, the school like the post office and the dwindling population of the township is an indication of a changing world.

Today, the school taught by Mrs. Romaine McConchie, is proud of the silk flax presented by Henderson Women's Relief Corps, and the five pupils learn modern arts as manual training and Swedish weaving, in comparison to the boys and girls who stopped at the log cabin and brought the mail. The school building serves as the only voting precinct in Clear Fork township and a center for community meetings.

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CITY WILL ASK FOR RAISE IN PHONE PAYMENT

City councilmen voted recently to give notice to the telephone company that the city wishes to re-negotiate the franchise payment to the city.

The company has been paying \$900 a year to the city of Marysville. However, the company's contract provides there is a basic charge of \$250 a year for business use.

The city's ask for the change follows the company's recent announcement of an increase in telephone rates.

The council voted to ask that payment to the city be increased to \$1500 a year.

NONE INJURED

Both drivers escaped injury when a truck and car crashed west of the Marysville city limits Tuesday afternoon. Both vehicles were going east. Driver of the truck was Patrick McMahon and driver of the car was Mrs. Ella Brychta.

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THE MARYSVILLE ADVOCATE

SECTION C--THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1952

Happy Harvesters Plant Wild Life Cover For Conservation

Mr. Hurlings from the State Fish and Game Department spoke to the members and visitors of the Happy Harvester 4-H club at their March meeting which was held at the Dow School. He spoke about "Wildlife Conservation" which the Happy Harvesters are taking as a club project.

Mr. Hurlings is receiving a club project award for his work in the conservation of wildlife.

During the meeting, Mary Menzies reported on the County Council meeting.

Jeannie Nehrig led the group singing. Robert Sextro gave a music appreciation number on "The Star Spangled Banner." A project talk was given by Richard Cohorst on his fat steer.

All the members and leaders were present and also the following guests: Mr. Hurlings, Mr. and Mrs. John Gorton, Mrs. Nelda Pollman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cohorst and Delores, Armin Bitterli, Mr. John Menigen, Dominic Schmitz, Jr., and Harold, Misses Alma and Marie Semmatt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holle and children, Mr. Joe Bornhorst and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schroeder and children.

Following the meeting Mr. Gorton showed films of the 4-H tours and also a comedy number. A lunch of cookies and hot chocolate was served following the entertainment. The next meeting will be held April 7.

—Busy E's Cleaners — Men's and women's suits cleaned, 75c. Agency Nebraska. Phone 97.

Have You Seen Kansas?

INDIAN BURIAL PIT, SALINA

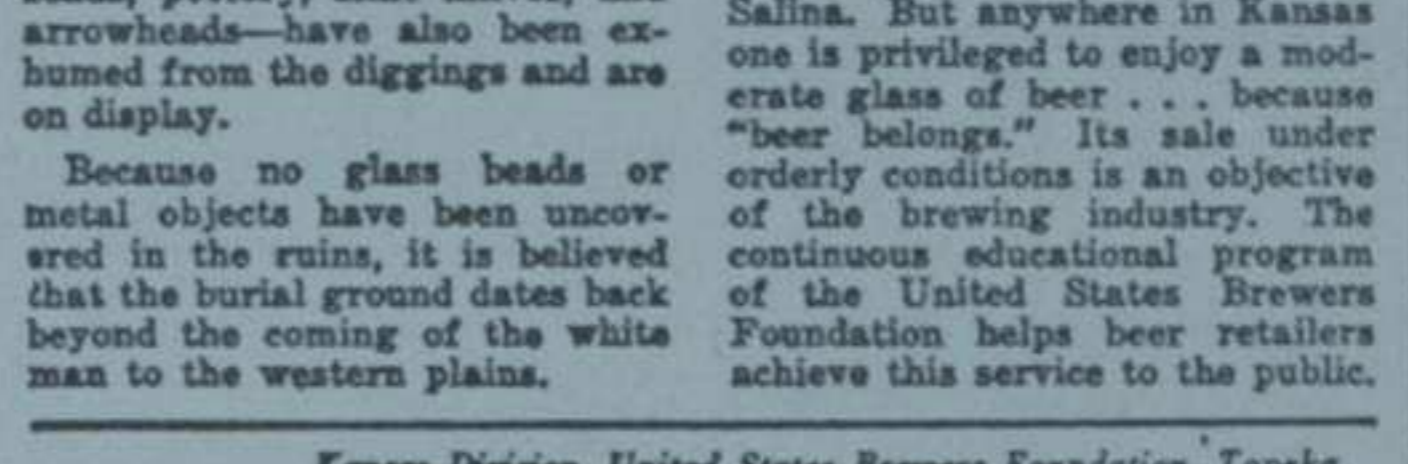
Four miles east of Salina stands one of the most remarkable archaeological sites in the Midwest. Discovered in 1936, this Indian burial ground contains over 100 prehistoric skeletons, many of them seven feet tall!

Indian artifacts—necklaces, beads, pottery, flint knives, and arrowheads—have also been exhumed from the diggings and are on display.

Because no glass beads or metal objects have been uncovered in the ruins, it is believed that the burial ground dates back beyond the coming of the white man to the western plains.

Kansas has much of interest. The Indian Burial Pit is in Salina. But anywhere in Kansas one is privileged to enjoy a moderate glass of beer... because "beer belongs." Its sale under orderly conditions is an objective of the brewing industry. The continuous educational program of the United States Brewers Foundation helps beer retailers achieve this service to the public.

Kansas Division, United States Brewers Foundation, Topeka



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EVERYTHING'S O.K. IT'S A BOY!



What price good news? So often it's the price of a telephone call... and that means just a few pennies.

Worth more? Of course. Many telephone calls are practically priceless in their value to you.

And yet the average cost of each local call, including tax, is only about 23¢.

Can you think of a better bargain?

Every "hello" is a good buy



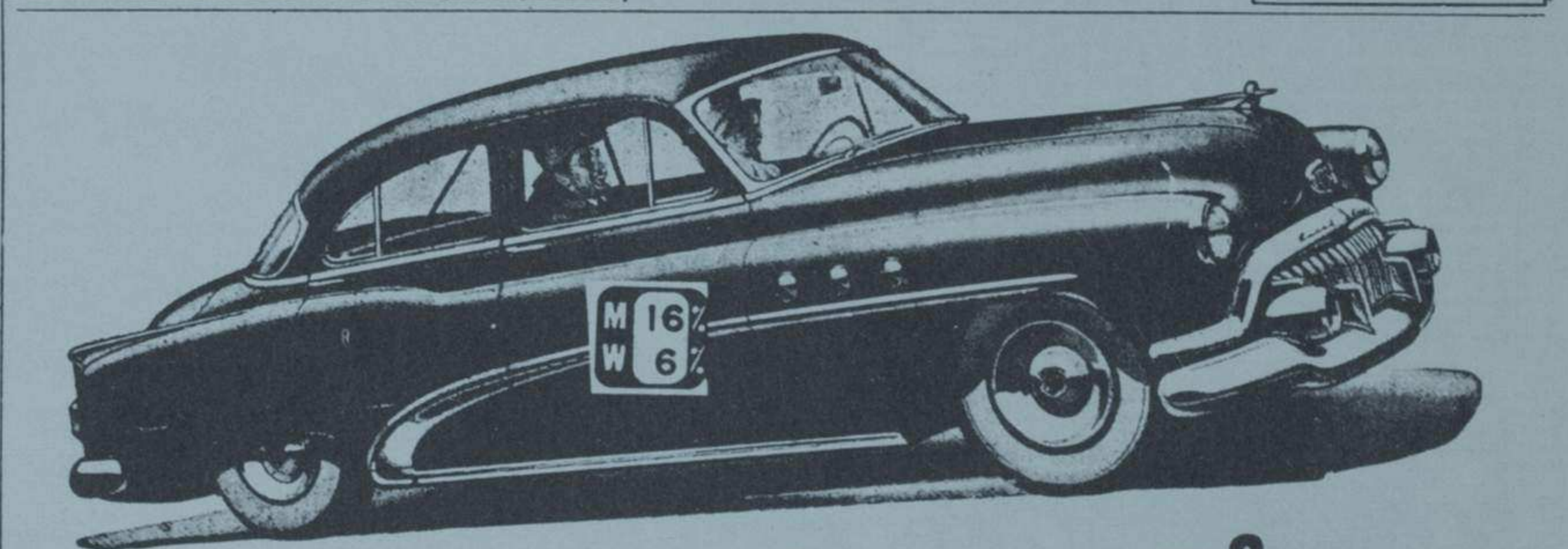
FOR FASTER LONG DISTANCE SERVICE... CALL BY NUMBER

HIAWATHA ICE CREAM STORE

Now Open

Your Patronage Appreciated

MRS. TOM SAVILLE, Mgr.



Want a lot of mileage for your money?

WE'LL admit that the price tags of automobiles—all automobiles—are not what they used to be.

But it's just as true today as ever before that some price tags are lower than others, and some cars cost less to own than others.

So let's see how a Buick SPECIAL fits into the picture.

Take first cost. If you put the price tag of this Buick against price tags of cars that have always been tagged as belonging in "the low-priced field"—you'll find that, in actual dollars, a Buick's surprisingly close to these cars of lesser size and horsepower.

But that's just the beginning.

What you're getting here is Buick quality—this SPECIAL comes down the same assembly line as SUPERS and ROADMASTERS.

Its hefty tells you it has extra sturdiness in frame and structure.

Its Fireball Engine delivers extra power. It is an eight, a valve-in-head, with high compression, and the miles you can get from a gallon of gas make it a thrifty performer.

You get Buick's Million Dollar Ride, which protects you—and the car—from jars and jolts.

Even the tires are bigger—which, any tire man will tell you, lengthens their wear.

And if you pay a bit extra for Dynaflo Drive* you're easing the strain on the engine, the rear end, the tires—and eliminating clutch repair bills.

So when we talk about "mileage for your money" we're talking about the miles you'll get from your car—including the unused miles that are what you have to sell when you trade it in.

Maybe that's why Buick's doing so well in the present market. Why not come in and see what a great car this is for you?

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. Wheel Drive standard on ROADMASTERS, optional at extra cost on other Series. White sidewalls optional at extra cost when available. *Standard on ROADMASTERS, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built

BUICK

will build them

NORDHUS MOTOR COMPANY

1301 Broadway Marysville, Kansas Phone 606

Lunch refreshed with Coca-Cola

DRINK Coca-Cola

Just what to eat is sometimes a problem, but what to drink with it never is. Coke is so good—right in its own frosty bottle.

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FREE Color Plans For Every Room

144 Exquisite Shadestone Decorator Colors in Cook's Big Color Cabinet

Walls, Ceiling, Floors, Accents Come to Life in Your Cook's Color Plan Folder!

COOK'S Super Quality PAINTS SIMPSON'S

Two Accordians And A Bass Viol Turn Classical For Concert Trio



Members of the Marysville Concert Trio to be presented here Sunday afternoon, April 27, are left to right: Bill Hughes, Len Manno and Bill Palmer.

The Marysville Concert Association will present The Concert Trio, one of the most novel and entertaining attractions in the concert field today, as the final program of the season at the Marysville high school auditorium, Sunday afternoon, April 27 at 3 p.m.

The trio consists of two accordions and a contra bass, the latter more often referred to as the "Bull fiddle." Long associated with the more popular kinds of music, these three instruments will be heard performing the most intricate works of the great masters from Bach to Strauss.

Five years ago, Bill Hughes, Bill Palmer and Len Manno put into practice their views on music, a firm belief that classical music could be played properly on the accordion and contra bass.

Manno, the fiddler, was a member of the Kansas City Philharmonic and the Houston Symphony orchestras. Palmer and Hughes, the accordianists have long been serious students of music.

It was the conviction of the three musicians that through the medium of the instruments on which they were specialists, great music could be made more enjoyable than when heard on the conventional instruments to which the public was so accustomed.

After a few practice sessions, a concert was arranged. The response was so overwhelming that from then on the trio have been presenting concerts across the nation.

Bill Palmer, accordion virtuoso and concert artist, designed and developed his instrument and has given the accordion a new lease on life. With his colleague, Bill Hughes, accordionist, Palmer has extended the bass section to broaden the scope so that it could handle the works of Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Prokofiev and other composers. Since little music has actually been written for such a combination of accordions and contra bass, the Trio's typical program will consist of: Fugue in G Minor by Bach, Overture to the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, Elephant Dance from the "Carnival of Animals" by Saint Saens, a medley of Strauss Waltzes and a medley from Jerome Kern.

In order to make it possible to lay the low pedal notes of organ compositions, Manno, the bassist, has designed a special attachment for his instrument, the bass viol, to increase the range in the low register.

SIX MILLION WOMEN can't be wrong by wearing Chas Garment. Contact your Chas corsetiers. Mrs. Tena Griswold, Blue Rapids.

SPECIAL!

DAIRY QUEEN

Coconut Isle

SUNDAE

Cool, new-style DAIRY QUEEN, juicy pineapple and shredded coconut team up for a tropical treat! Pack up your family and cruise over to DAIRY QUEEN for a sundae adventure in good eating! Ask for a DAIRY QUEEN Coconut Isle—special just for you!

ON US 36 EAST OF MARYSVILLE
STANDPIPE
Open From Noon to 10 P. M.

Prairie Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holly and children and Mrs. Louis Holly drove to Concordia Sunday to visit Mr. Holly who is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital. He hopes to return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Alderson visited Sunday at the Ed Alderson home.

Melton Holmes called at the Philip Novak home Sunday morning.

Mrs. Paul Rundus returned home from St. Joseph's hospital. Concordia the early part of last week and is feeling better.

The Sunday school at the Marysville schoolhouse was held Wednesday afternoon. The students were not present.

Harold H. Gorden visited to Randolph Wednesday, due to his mother's illness.

No school was held at Prairie Ridge Monday and Tuesday as the teacher, Mrs. Walter Youngquist, received an injury in a fall.

Patty Kratochvil, Donald Grove, Martha Holly and Pauline Skalla have each had the three-day measles.

Barbara Brenner attended a birthday party for her schoolmate, Maurine Denton last Wednesday and also spent the night with Maurine.

Mrs. Will Lamb visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duchek at Friday, Friday.

Several from here attended the community sale on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brenner and family accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Budenbender and Eunice Budenbender were entered in the 4-H Regional. The girls were happy to each receive blue ribbons.

Donald Hirst received his call to Uncle Sam's forces and went to Kansas City for his physical exam.

High school students in this locality attended the County Music Festival Friday at Marysville.

Friends will be glad to hear that William Sedivy is recovering nicely and is able to be up and about the house.

We extend sympathy to the Comer families at the passing of little Denny Comer.

The Community Club meets Friday evening, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merrill and baby of Bigelow have moved to the place recently vacated by the Bernard Merrill family.

Lydia Society

The Lydia Society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Strickley as hostess. A good number of members were present. The meeting opened with a hymn. Roll call was answered with a Bible verse. Spiritual life was led by Mrs. Roy Kratochvil. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Emil Skalla, Sr. Mrs. Stanley Skalla and Mrs. C. F. Musil had charge of the Missionary lesson. The meeting closed with the benediction after which lovely refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Marvin Sedivy at the church.

Miss Edith Brauchi took Mr. and Mrs. Herman Plegge, Mrs. George Reiter and Mrs. Martha Wassenberg to Steele City Tuesday.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. John Vogelsburg who is in the Marysville hospital.

Mrs. Ed Haug of Waterloo, Iowa has been hospitalized of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Wassenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wanklyn and children visited with Mrs. Wanklyn's mother, Mrs. King in Home City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wanklyn and children visited at the Peter Wanklyn Jr. home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Morgan and daughter, Diana of St. Joseph, Mo.

Sunday addition guests at the Peter Wanklyn Jr. home were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morgan of Marysville and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richardson and Linda.

Results Of 4-H Competition At The Regional Meeting Given

Results of Marshall county participation in the regional 4-H club competition at Hiawatha were announced by John Gorton, county club agent.

The composite model meeting entered by Marshall county earned a blue ribbon and placed second in the meet.

The Marshall county group was able to have three sessions before the regional meeting.

Representing the composite meeting were: Bruce Unger, Richard Hedstrom, June Brenner, Eunice Budenbender, Bonnie Jacques, Rita Butler, Helene and Catherine Kahl, Donald Russell, Barbara Brenner, Larry Rasmussen, Linda Bergmann, Doris Butler, Shirley Gaston, LoAllen Reinhardt, Allen Tilley, and Jobst von Schaubert.

JoAnn McNeal of the Junior Commandos 4-H club was awarded one of the four blue ribbons given among 16 entries in the promotional talks event. Entries in this event were not ranked.

In the musical section the Merry Meadowlarks entered one of the two bands and won the only blue ribbon given. A Brown county band won a red ribbon.

A Cloverleaf club entry won a red ribbon in folk game competition with eight other entries.

There were nine entries in the one-act play competition and Richard Center 4-H clubbers earned a red ribbon.

Allen Tilley, Dean Potter, and Johnie Anderson made up a vocal ensemble which won a red ribbon for the Work to Win club. There were eight ensembles entered.

The Work to Win club also won a red ribbon for its chorus, in competition with six other groups.

A white ribbon went to Linda Bergmann and Janyce Rochell of the Axtell Busy Bees for the demonstration in making equipment for a sick room.

Richard Froberg, Community Builders club, won a white ribbon for a demonstration in producing and marketing quality eggs.

An estimated 800 persons, 100 of them from Marshall county, including 60 club members, attended the Hiawatha regional.

There were nine counties entered in this regional. They were Marshall, Brown, Atchison, Jefferson, Leavenworth, Jackson, Nemaha, Polk, and Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammett are the parents of a boy born March 29.

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Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swanson and Barbara visited on Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Swanson.

Rev. Everett Erickson, Clay Center, was a Wednesday evening dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. B. Swanson. That evening the members of the Salem church board and officers of the various organizations met at the church when Rev. Erickson presented an appeal for the Bethany College drive.

Several from the community attended the festival in Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Leedy, Junction City, Mrs. Fred McDaniel and Patti Kerrick, Texas, visited Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. B. Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swanson and Barbara.

Shirley Swanson, Kansas City, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson.

Mrs. Robert Schuler, Kansas City, arrived Sunday to spend a few days with her parents and family, the Carl Swansons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson, Mrs. Stanley Swanson and Barbara, attended a birthday party for Ricky Johnson at the Lyle Johnson home Saturday afternoon.

The following relatives gathered at the Carl Swanson home Friday evening to help him celebrate his birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vandorn, Leonard and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White, Donna and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Matson, Patty and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Matson.

Everett Nelson attended the National convention of the Augustana Lutheran Brotherhood held in Omaha last weekend. He reports a most inspirational meeting.

The annual March of the Women's Missionary Society was held Sunday evening. A recording of the highlights of some of the addresses given at the recent Evangelistic Conference in Minneapolis, Minn., was played during the program.

Mr. Evelyn Devore and Teddy Watson, Mo., spent the weekend at the Axel Swanson home. Sunday afternoon visitors included Bud Swanson, St. Marys; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swanson and Larry, and Shirley Swanson, Kansas City.

Jack W. Dunlap, a nephew of Judge P. R. Pulte, the principal speaker.

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120,009 TURKEYS ON PURINA PLAN AVERAGE

4 Pounds Feed Per Pound Gain

Just about every turkey grower feeding the Purina Way last year reported better-than-ever results. Fifty-three of these growers sent their records to Purina. These records show 120,009 turkeys averaged 3.99 lbs. of feed per pound of turkey... that's feed conversion that would have seemed almost impossible a few years back.

1952 Purina Even Better!

These records were made on 1951 Purina Turkey Chows. 1952 Purina is even better and should produce even better results. That's why we urge you to give Purina Turkey Chow a thorough try this season. See us now for your supply of Turkey Chows

Jay Dee's Column

By J. D. Stosz

Joe Sedlacek was a caller at the Joe Thorn home Friday. Joe says he wants to meet all the Out East folks.

Have you noticed the new hat Jim O'Neil is wearing these days? The reason is because grandpa Friday was born to Mr. O'Neil. O'Neil, concerned are getting W 63.

Rev. W 63's strongest argument is that of Christianity is the true Christian. The Kansas farmers are increasing their crop acreage 14 percent and if the weather is favorable the 14 percent won't amount to anything.

They say George Washington never lied but remember in his day there were no income taxes to pay.

Old Sol is the only one who is working longer hours and demanding no increase in wages.

Mrs. Ike wrote a friend at Abilene last week that she will be home in a month. Can a woman keep a secret?

The only way they can stop Ike these days is to put up MacArthur who can win over him anytime.

Bill Brouhard and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Art Volle home.

Please don't forget the birthday anniversary of Mother Stosz which will be April 23. She will be 95 years young on that date. She received 100 birthday cards last year. Let's see if she can't beat that record this year. Thanks a million.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Long a baby girl Friday.

Mrs. John Gurtler was a Topeka visitor Tuesday.

The Beatle Rebekah lodge entertained the members and their families with a pot luck supper at the Beatle Bungalow Monday evening with a large attendance. Various games were played and contests held.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Witham and Mrs. John Daniels were supper guests at the Ray Plin home Thursday evening.

I wonder what Senator Carlson thinks of this big headline: Taft Wins Ford County Delegates.

Over at Marysville Saturday a traveling salesman asked the question, why can't I find a place to park my car down town? Well that is easy to answer. What we would like to know is—how can one find a place to park his car down town.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holle and Mrs. Steve Rogacki and family of Leavenworth were weekend visitors at the Art Volle home.

Mrs. Steve Rogacki and children and Mrs. Ruby Volle left for New York Monday. Mrs. Rogacki and children will sail for Germany April 7 to join her husband, M/Sgt. Steve Rogacki, who is stationed at Munich, Germany.

John Hadorn was a caller at the J. D. Stosz home Monday.

I was surely surprised when I heard President Truman announce that he would not run for re-election when he had just moved into the White House and everything was just the way he wanted it at the expense of five million dollars.

Have you noticed neither political party will confirm it publicly but the fact is both have reached an understanding that no farm legislation will be in the hopper at this season. No farm bill of any

Open Cancer Drive In District



A cancer drive to extend to the county-wide cancer meeting in the basement of the Presbyterian church here recently. Shown above left is Mrs. Robert Henderson, Mahaska, district commander, discussing the campaign with Mrs. Vernon Hall, county chairman. Primary objective of the drive is public information about cancer and secondary aim is fund-raising. The goal for Marshall county was set at \$1,500. Contributions are to be sent to the Citizens' State Bank or to Mrs. Hall.

Importance has been introduced in either the house or the senate. Secretary Brannon fixed this when he appeared before the Senate.

Now folks when one man owns and farms 5,250 acres of land this is too much of a good thing. He shuts out all the little farmers. Joe Munson of Goodland purchased a giant tractor to farm his 5,250 acres of wheat ground. He says he purchased the large machine to take the place of six men. The tractor back wheels carry 2,400 by 24-inch ply front wheel tires 1400 by 24. Now listen to this: it takes a 225 horse power diesel engine and requires a 28 H.P. gasoline engine to start the giant tractor.

Tom Roberts says his motto is to be nice to everybody and I always try to do likewise.

The candidates for sheriff are beginning to blossom out these days which should help the sale of 10-gallon hats.

Money does not talk these days, it goes without saying.

Bill Bauer says it is easy to be a person of your word, just so you are mighty careful what you say.

Val Wilhelm and family spent Sunday at the Joe Thorn home.

It sure makes me feel blue when I saw Cpl. Robert Smalley of Topeka and his Japanese war bride in a picture in the Topeka Daily Capital. Now he loves his country the best in the world but not the American girls, the flower of the world. Our American girls can outclass and outshine any Japanese girls I ever saw. Of course I have never seen as many as Cpl. Smalley but here is what still makes you red in the face when he says right here

JoAnn Argo Will Broadcast Sunday From Radio KMAN

WINIFRED—Miss JoAnn Argo, a member of the Winifred Baptist church, who attends Grace Bible Institute will sing on the regular radio broadcast KMAN, Manhattan next Sunday at 8:45 a.m.

The church has voted to continue the radio broadcast another three months.

Beginning every week, the Rev. R. W. Cook will be conducting a singing each evening commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

Boys O' start their softball practice Wednesday evening. They are now getting their schedule. Any team desiring to play them should contact Robert Wullschlaeger at Home. The boys lost only two games last year.

The church held its annual business meeting Wednesday evening, electing officers for the coming year. Average Sunday school attendance for the past year was 96.

A Youth For Christ team sang, played and spoke at the Winifred Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holderman of Hope, the parents of Mrs. V. G. Nincshelmer, visited the Rev. Nincshelmer home over the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis Crown and children of Phillipsburg visited at the W. B. Hooper home Monday afternoon of last week.

Barbara Crown spent Monday night and Tuesday with JoAnn Wanklyn.

Geo. Nelms was a Frankfort visitor Tuesday. He is recovering from a Vail hospital since where he is recovering from a Vail hospital since where he is recovering from a Vail hospital since.

Mrs. Albert Wanklyn and daughter, Janice were in Marysville Saturday. Miss Janice attended the spelling contest and won third place.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis Crown and family of Phillipsburg were supper guests at the Albert Wanklyn home Monday.

A large crowd attended P.T.A. at the school house Monday night. The Sabatha Creamery put on the program.

Charley Nerad called at the Ralph Cook home Sunday.

Mrs. Marvin Richardson entertained the HDU Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Godbout, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Godbout and Sandra of Blue Rapids called at the Ralph Cook home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Marvin Richardson attended County Tea of the HDU at Marysville Friday.

Glen Montague and his mother, Mrs. Charley Montague of Beatle

visited at the Geo. Nelms home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Trillio and Mary and their little grandson visited relatives in Topeka. They were passengers on the motor Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mrs. F. Trillio was a passenger on the motor to Marysville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hooper of Manhattan came Friday evening to visit at the W. B. Hooper home. They returned to Manhattan Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stowell and Judy were Winifred visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook went to the Randall clinic Monday and Tuesday. Ralph has trouble with his back. He is having X-ray taken to find out his trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. George Feldhausen and George Jr., and Keith Wanklyn visited at the Marvin Richardson home Friday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Wanklyn entertained Mission Circle Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook called

Page 6 — The Marysville Advocate Thursday, April 10, 1952

at the Clayton Fincham and Geo. Feldhausen home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sylvia Talbot visited Mrs. Albert Wanklyn Tuesday.

Charley Robinson called on the Ralph Cook home Monday morning.

Mrs. Charles Pink visited at the Owen Totten home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Totten, Sharon and Larry visited at the George Totten home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cherry, and family of Beatrice were dinner and supper guests at the Alvin Cherry home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cherry were Sunday evening visitors at the Alvin Cherry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cherry went to Lincoln, Neb., Friday and visited at the Clarence Cherry home Saturday and Sunday. They returned to their home.

—For that something unusual in flowers—Call the House of Flowers, 906 Broadway, Phone 181—adv. 1541

Social Welfare Costs \$34,122.15 During Month

Count re disturbed persons receiving assistance, and amounts disbursed were: old age assistance, 468 persons, \$24,082.50; dependent children, 148, \$3,494.75; aid to blind, two, \$103.50; disabled, 31, \$1,490.75; general assistance, county farm and nursing home, 71, \$4,950.65.

The program was financed by \$15,168.99 in federal and \$10,448.95 in state participation, \$864.82 from

sales tax residue; and \$7,507.88 from county ad valorem tax funds.

Hays Round-Up On April 25

Announcement that the annual Roundup and Feeders' Day program will be Friday, April 25 at the Port Hays branch experiment station 10 a.m. The program will start at 10 a.m. The results of the feeding experiment will be presented by A. McCain, president of Kansas State College, will be the principal speaker at the afternoon program beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Try an advocate classed—adv.

Our Competitors Say We Are **DUMB** We Sell Our Merchandise Too Cheap and Don't Make Any Money

To who it may concern: We really are doing the business.

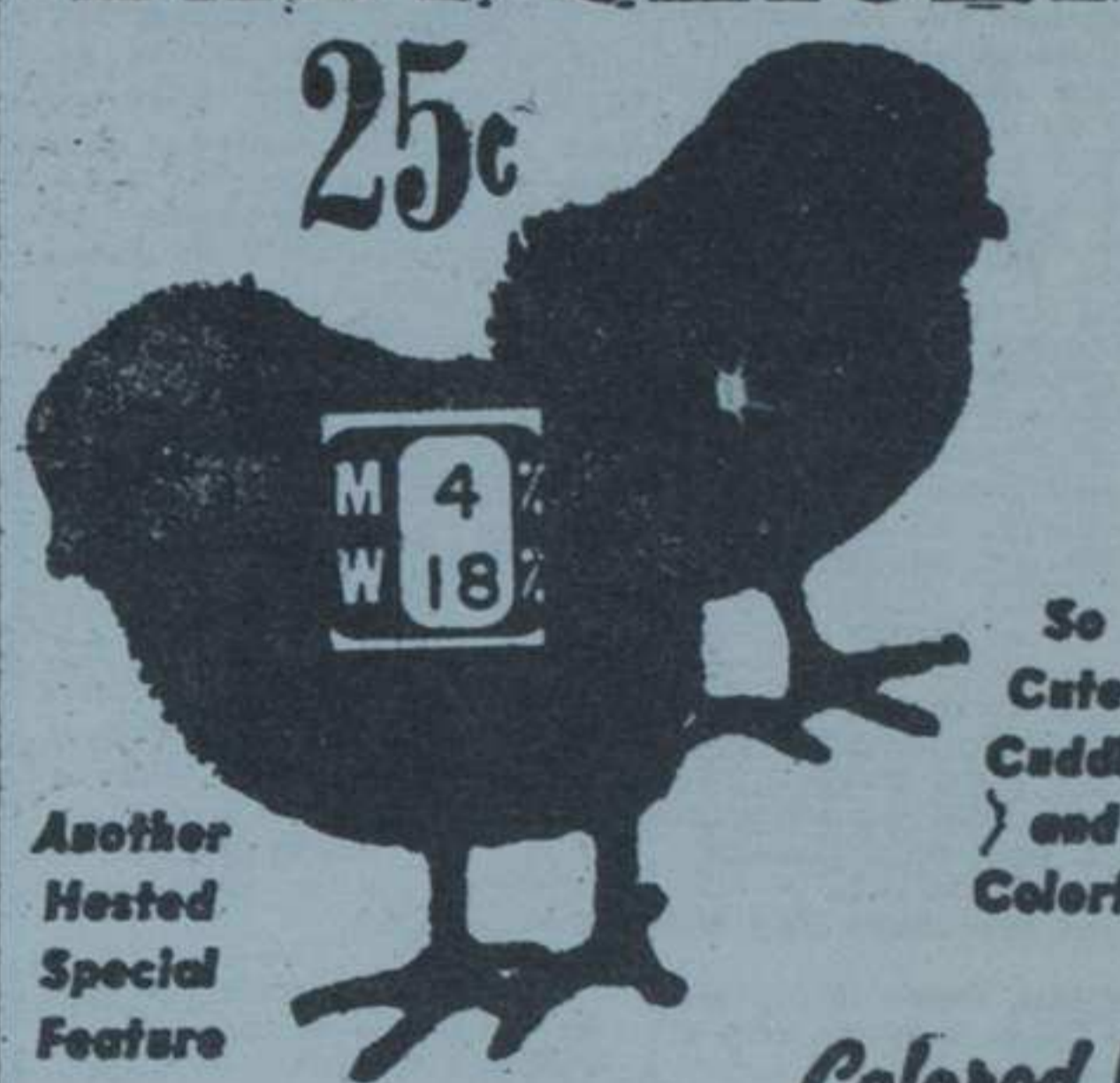
A DUMB SPECIAL 5 PC. LIME OAK BREAKFAST SET Only 49.95

Sedlacek's

Beatle

Free Delivery

BABY CHICKS



Ahead—the Nicest Miles in the World!

Well, the day has come! You have your beautiful Golden Anniversary Cadillac—and are off on that cross-country journey you've so eagerly awaited.

You're full of hope and anticipation—but almost afraid it's too good to be true. Can any car perform and handle the way people say this one does?

You come to the end of the street that opens into the cross-town thoroughfare—and the big, easy-acting brakes settle you down to the softest, smoothest stop you ever experienced in all your life.

You touch the throttle, and the great engine starts you out like the flight of an arrow—smoothly and swiftly and quietly.

Almost before you know it, a light turns red—and, once again, that easy, velvety stop. And then the green—and again that swift, eager move into action.

Stop and go—red and green . . . and pretty soon it dawns upon you that you never dreamed of driving a car that handled and performed like this.

Wonderful in city traffic—no doubt about it!

And then the cars thin out about you—the traffic lights stretch farther and farther apart—and you find yourself on the open road.

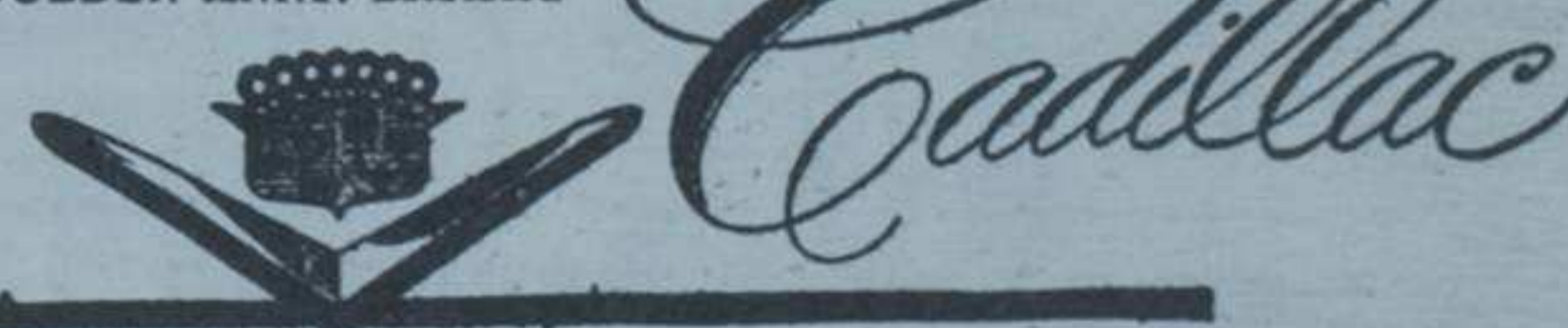
Instinctively, your foot goes down on the throttle; but, quickly, it eases up again. For you find yourself really rolling in a couple of hundred feet! So you do a little experimenting until you find the spot where the accelerator belongs for sane and sensible driving—and then you settle back and relax.

You scarcely seem to be moving at all. You handle the wheel with the weight of your hand. You're comfortable—resting—at peace with the highway! The sun rises higher and the road beckons on.

"Where did we plan on stopping tonight?" "Better take a look at the map and see what's on down the line. We're going to get a lot farther than I ever dreamed we could!"

Yes, it's true what they say about Cadillac. Better come in and see it—and drive it—while you're in the mood!

THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

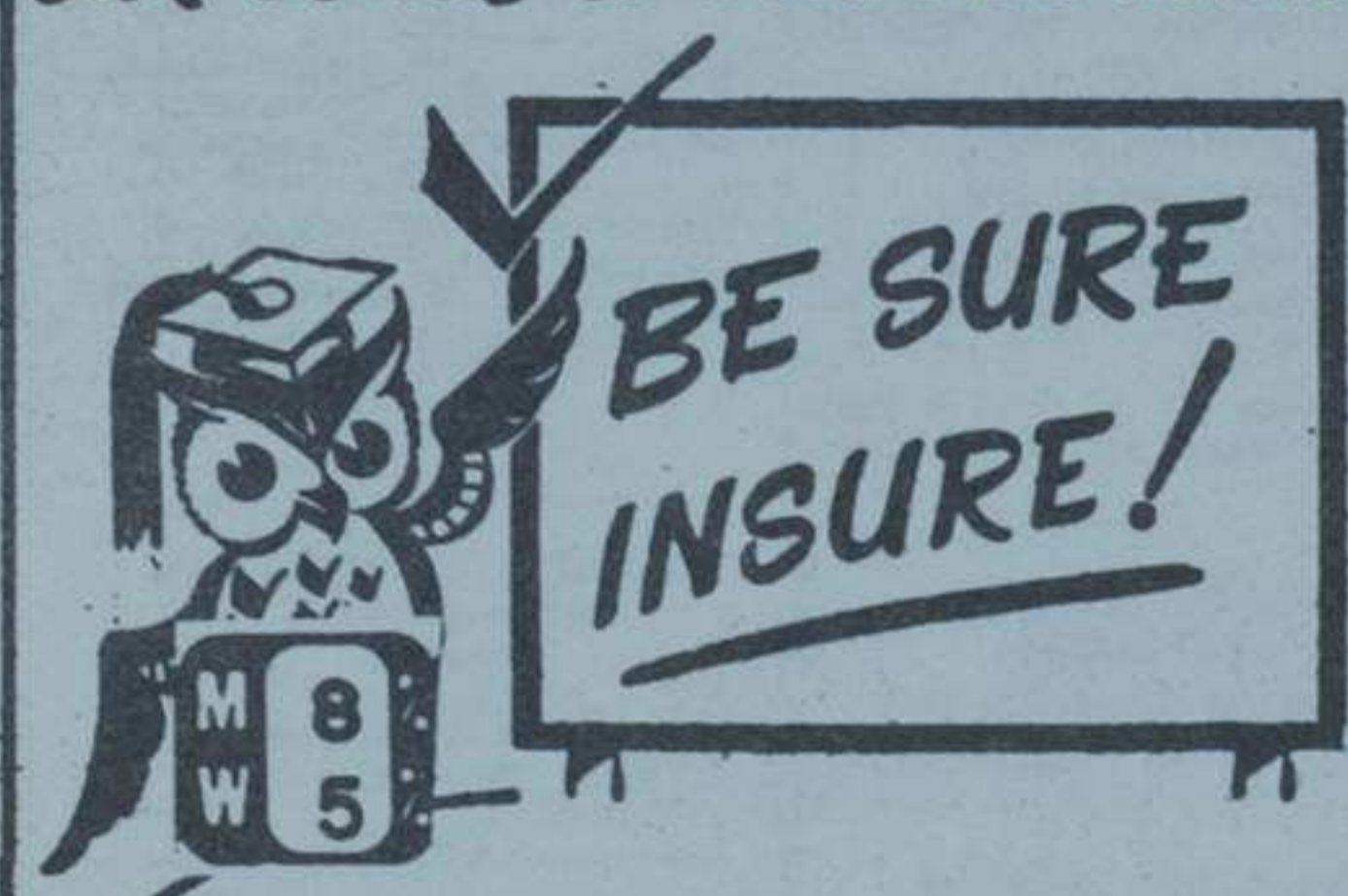


SENDER PONTIAC CO.

400 Center

Marysville, Kansas

Get Wise to PROTECTION



count on your **FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE POLICY** To Protect Your Investment

Thousands of progressive corn farmers now have Federal Crop Insurance policies to protect the money they must invest to produce corn.

They regard the premium for their all-risk protection as an investment in security. They know that regardless of how much money is invested in good materials and good farming methods, Mother Nature can destroy their crops.

It's sound business to protect what you invest against the production hazards that can and may bring crop disaster to your farm.



FINAL DATE FOR CORN INSURANCE APPLICATION APRIL 30, 1952.

MARSHALL COUNTY PMA

520 1/2 Broadway

Marysville

Flowers for EASTER

A True Expression of Joy And Beauty

PLACE YOUR EASTER ORDER NOW

CUT FLOWERS

SNAPDRAGONS

JONQUILS

STOCK CARNATIONS

ROSES

MARYSVILLE FLORAL COMPANY

(Green House)

Phone 137

We Deliver



Easter flowers in all their white loveliness, beautifully potted, and ready to carry the beauty of Easter into every home.



Sec.	Page	Advertisement	Size in Lines	INTERESTED READERS Per Cent	
				Men	Women
STORES					
AGRICULTURAL					
C	6	HESTED'S - CHICKS	144	4%	18%
B	1	KOHLMEYER HATCHERY	114	6	5
AMUSEMENTS					
A	8	LIBERTY THEATRE	520	49	61
A	8	HILLTOP THEATRE	484	43	51
A	8	ISIS THEATRE	434	38	52
B	1	4-H OPEN HOUSE SHOW	330	28	30
A	8	CLUB 36	130	15	24
B	2	CAHAN BALLROOM - DANCE	336	13	15
A	6	CAHAN BALLROOM - DANCE	71	13	11
AUTOMOTIVE					
B	4	PARRY AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE	944	9	11
B	5	BAKER MOTOR CO. - SERVICE	192	8	5
BUILDING					
C	5	NEBRASKA CRIB & SILO CO.	90	2	-
CLOTHING					
A	4	DRAHEIMS' - WOMEN'S APPAREL	560	7	29
A	3	PENNEY'S - DRESSES	370	5	30
A	6	HAMBURG'S - WOMEN'S APPAREL	220	10	24
B	4	JETERS - MEN'S CLOTHING	170	9	9
B	6	SAM'S SMART SHOP - COATS	114	6	11
DRUG					
A	2	SIMPSON DRUG STORE	170	13	13
FINANCIAL					
B	4	BEECROFT, COLE & CO. - INVESTMENTS - CARL M. BELKNAP	138	15	10
C	1	OKETA STATE BANK	154	8	11
C	6	MARSHALL COUNTY PMA - CROP INSURANCE	210	8	5
C	4	REAL ESTATE AGENCY - FARM LOANS - J.B. WOOD	30	5	2
B	6	WHEAT GROWERS MUTUAL HAIL INS. CO.	146	4	1
B	1	H. W. HINDS INSURANCE AGENCY	70	2	-
A	4	INVESTORS MUTUAL INS. - CARROLL ROBINSON	36	1	-
FOOD					
B	3	SAFEWAY STORE - FOOD	1368	28	40
A	6	BOOGART'S - FOOD STORE	1040	26	39
A	4	OPTION STORE - FOOD	366	10	26
FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS					
C	6	SEDLACEK'S - FURNITURE	114	21	26
B	4	SEDLACEK'S - FURNITURE	168	18	8
A	3	PALMER'S - FURNITURE	360	6	14
HARDWARE AND APPLIANCES					
A	2	GAMBLE'S	196	12	15
C	3	WESTERN AUTO STORE - APPLIANCES	366	10	11
B	5	KRAMER HARDWARE	224	6	11
ALL OTHERS					
C	1	HIAWATHA ICE CREAM STORE	114	16	22
C	6	MARYSVILLE FLORAL CO.	282	10	28
A	2	HOUSE OF FLOWERS - FLORIST	349	12	24
B	5	GREENWOLD CAFE	170	8	25
B	4	UNITED DAIRIES - ICE CREAM	142	6	15
C	3	HOFFMAN SERVICE CO. - LAUNDRY	142	3	6
C	5	WOLFF RADIO CO. - SERVICE	104	1	-
MISCELLANEOUS					
B	6	MARYSVILLE ADVOCATE	360	48	51
A	2	MARYSVILLE MERCHANTS	560	49	38
B	5	SALVATION ARMY	114	19	29
C	5	SALES BARN - CATTLE SALE	280	27	14
C	2	MARYSVILLE ADVOCATE	399	21	18

WHAT DO YOU READ IN OUR PUBLICATION?

Dear Reader:

To help us write better stories and advertisements -- so we can give you more of what you like -- less of what you don't like in all parts of our publication -- please show us what news stories and advertisements you remember were of interest to you in this issue of our paper.

Presumably by this time you have looked through your regular copy of this issue as much as you usually do. If so, please follow these instructions as soon as you can -- before you read any other paper if possible.

1. Go through the entire paper.
2. Look at every item on every page -- every picture, every news story, every personal item, and every advertisement. Start with the front page. Go through to the back.
3. Draw a line from top to bottom, down the middle of every item and advertisement you remember was of interest to you when you first went through this paper.
4. Use the blue pencil enclosed to indicate you are one of our men readers.
5. If you have not previously read this issue as much as you usually do, simply write "HAVE NOT READ" on the front page and return it to us.
6. When you have marked every item and advertisement you remember was of interest to you -- on every page from first to last -- put your marked copy in the enclosed BUSINESS REPLY ENVELOPE and put it in the mail! WE PAY THE POSTAGE for your report. We hope you will mark your copy and mail it today while your memory is fresh.

Thanks for your help. We hope you will be repaid many times in the future with a paper that contains even more of the things you like.

Sincerely,

*Your Editor and
Advertising Manager*

→ Copy is changed as needed to produce returns from men and women separately or for handling by Newsboy or Western Union Messenger.



Burlington Daily Republican

Vernon Cartmell, advertising manager of the Republican, reports they're well pleased with the way their farm mystery picture feature is working out. Each week an aerial view of a Coffee county farm is printed, without identification. In one of the ads in the surrounding layout is hidden an invitation for the farm's owner to come in and get a large print of the picture. The following week the farm is identified and described and another farm picture appears. The pictures are being shot by a local photographer, teaming up with a Burlington pilot. In the above picture Cartmell is looking over the mystery picture layout as it appeared in a recent issue of the Republican.

Iola Register

Larry Ballentine, who has been circulation manager of the Iola Register and assistant in the advertising department for the past four and a half years, has resigned to enter the grocery business with his father-in-law.

Oswego Independent Starts On Volume 80

W. A. Blair started the Oswego Independent's 80th year with a brief editorial in which he summarized its history in these words:

"With this issue The Oswego Independent starts on Volume 80, under that name, and on Volume 84, dating back to the start of the Oswego Register, of which The Independent was the outgrowth. Since 1872 the paper has had two owners, the McGills, who owned it until September, 1913, since which time it has been under the ownership and management of the Blairs. Thus, this paper is almost as old as the town itself, and is one of the oldest, if not the oldest business institution in Labette County."

Scan-a-graver Machine To Serve Five Papers

Five newspapers, four in Kansas and one in Nebraska, have gone together on the installation of a Fairchild Scan-a-graver. Installation has been made in the office of the Phillips County Review at Phillipsburg.

Newspapers sharing in the cost and services of the new Scan-a-graver are: The Plainville Times, published by Harlan Lill; The Jewell County Record at Mankato, edited by F. W. Boyd, Jr.; The Osceola (Nebr.) Record; The Norton Daily Telegram, published by Elton Carter; and the Phillips County Review, published by McDill Boyd.

Chanute Tribune

The Chanute Tribune is in the newspaper business, period. Such was the announcement made recently when its job department was closed out and its equipment sold. Lee Sharp, manager of the department, has become associated with the Ottawa Herald's commercial printing department.

OUR 1951 KANSAS SALES:

"The Optimist", Jamestown
 "The Signal", Holton (merger)
 "The Daily Sun", Neodesha
 "The Messenger", Eureka
 "The News-Record", Lindsborg
 "The Leader", Cottonwood Falls (merger)

Our buyers are still asking for Kansas dailies and large weeklies.

BAILEY-KREHBIEL NEWSPAPER SERVICE

Roy F. Bailey, Box 396, Salina Ks.
 Marion R. Krehbiel, Box 88, Norton, Ks.

Engravings at Prices
 Newspapers Can Afford

HALFTONES

As Low As \$1

(6 square inches)
 Mounted and Postpaid

Same-Day Service

QUIZ ENGRAVING SERVICE
 ORD, NEBRASKA

OFFSET PRINTING FOR THE TRADE

Don't turn down ruled forms or other hard to do printing jobs. Let us do them for you by offset. Many jobs can be done photographically direct from previous copy. Our prices allow you a generous mark-up. Your accounts are protected.

Maximum size sheets, 17x22. Send us copy of job wanted or specifications for estimate. We can complete job from layout to bindery if desired.

CENTRAL PRESS

525 N. Kans.

Topeka, Ks.



Printing and Offset Presses
 New and Used Equipment
 Knife Grinding and Saw
 Sharpening, Repairing
 and Rebuilding, etc.

Largest stock of fonts and sorts on hand. Central location, good service, low prices, makes this your ideal all-purpose supplier.

Missouri-Central
 Type Foundry

WICHITA, - - KANSAS

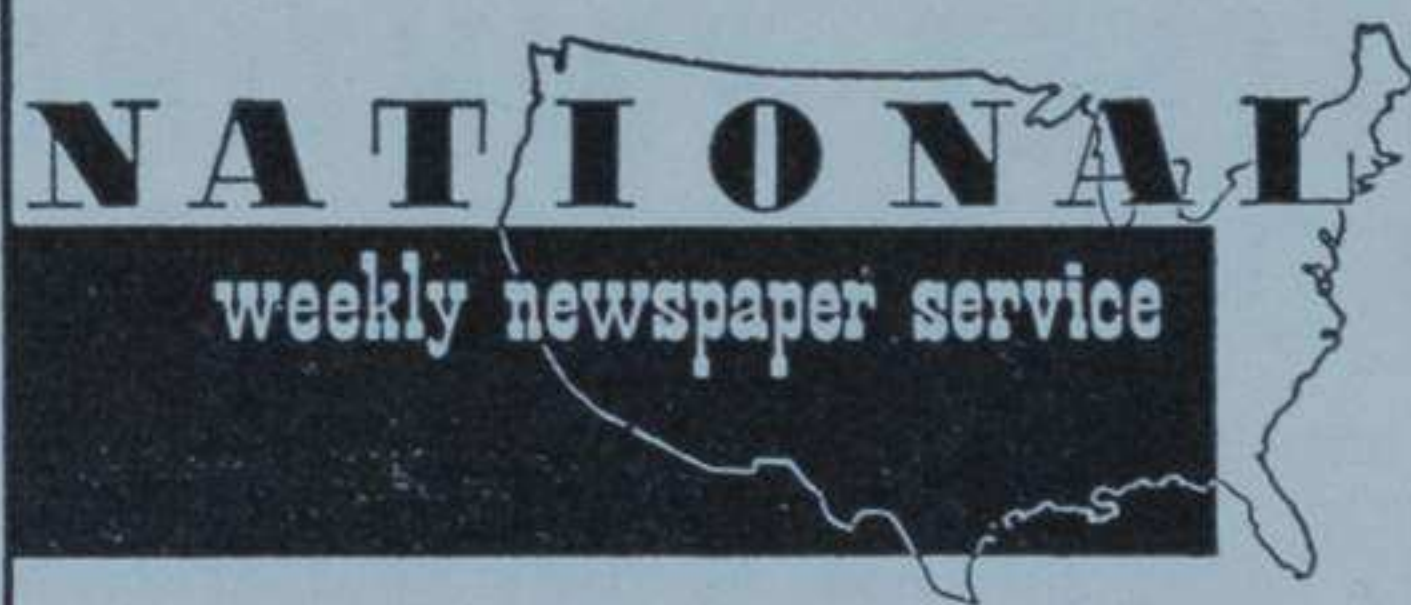
Best way to become the meanest man in town is to acquire more dollars than your neighbors, remarks the Dighton Herald.

NWNS*

Twenty-six of the finest features and pictures available to your newspaper from any source.



* THE BEST AND MOST ECONOMICAL BUDGET FEATURE SERVICE IN THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FIELD TODAY.



WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION

The Western Times

Dale Makings has become managing editor of The Western Times at Sharon Springs, taking charge late in April.

Ross Hibbs, editor of the Times for the past three years, has moved to Atwood where he has become manager of the printing department of The Citizen-Patriot, it is announced by Fred K. Hale, publisher. He succeeds Makings on the Citizen-Patriot.

The change was made because both Mr. and Mrs. Hibbs have been in poor health.

Ex-Kansan Featured

Ben Hibbs, former Kansas newspaper man who is now editor of the Saturday Evening Post, was pictured on the cover of Business Week magazine recently and featured in an article on his ten years as chief of the big magazine.

Hibbs is a son of Russell Hibbs of Stafford. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas, taught for a time at Hays State College and worked on the Pratt Tribune. He managed the paper at Goodland and was editor of the Arkansas City Traveler before going to Philadelphia to join the staff of the Country Gentleman.

Comes now the time of year when head-line writers wrestle with such column-filling words as baccalaureate and commencement. Can't some humanitarian devise some five or six-letter synonyms for those seasonal problem words.—Larned Tiller & Toiler.



Blue Shield President

Dr. Henry S. Blake of Topeka was elected president of Kansas Blue Shield at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors held in Kansas City, April 27.

Dr. Blake is the son of H. S. Blake, president and general manager of Capper Publications. He has been a member of the Blue Shield Board for four years, and served as first vice-president last year. He succeeds Dr. Dwight Lawson of Topeka. Dr. Blake is a graduate of Cornell University and has been practicing in Topeka since 1946. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a diplomate of the American Board of Surgeons, and a member of the Kansas Medical Society.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting were: Dr. L. W. Reynolds of Hays, vice-president, Dr. John A. Holmes of Lawrence, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. G. G. Whitley of Douglass, executive vice-president.

Trustees elected at Sunday's meeting were Dr. P. E. Hiebert of Kansas City, Dr. F. A. Moorhead of Neodesha, Dr. R. P. Watterson of McPherson, and Dr. M. F. Frederick of Hugoton.

Kansas Blue Shield was organized in January, 1946, and today has nearly 275,000 members with 1,500 participating physicians.

Coffeyville Journal

A new Blue Streak Comet Linotype has been installed in the Journal's composing room by M. T. Allen, service engineer for the Mergenthaler company. Working from TTS tape the machine sets 10 lines of type per minute, three lines more than older machines. It is capable of setting 12 lines a minute.

SEE Federated FIRST

... FOR ALL TYPE METAL NEEDS

Cut melting pot dross with Federated's new CASTOMATIC® Type Metals... automatically cast on patented electronically controlled machines. The casting operation is completed under pressure... air is kept from the molten metal. Therefore harmful oxides are excluded and you get less dross in the melting pot. The metal is extra fine grained and uniform throughout. Orifices stay clean... metal flows freely... machines operate smoothly. Available in 5-lb. bars... in Monotype or Ludlow, Stereotype, Linotype or Intertype.

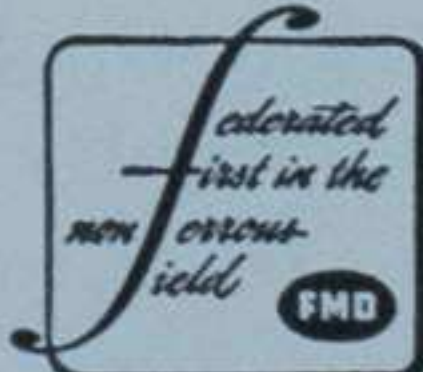
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Publishers of the **Eureka Messenger**, Malcolm Higgins, seated at the adding machine, and Leigh De Lay, after checking over the month's figures report, "Business is good!"

Rusco To Texas

J. Howard Rusco, former secretary of the Kansas Press Association, has moved to Angelton, Texas, to be business manager of the Angleton Times. He also worked on the Sabetha Herald before going to Fort Morgan, Colo., where he was editor of the Morgan County Herald.

Editor Runs Own Cut

Ralph Hemenway finally got around to running his own picture in the Minneapolis Messenger. For the past several months he has been running a series of pictures of Ellsworth business men with biographical accounts and has been getting demands that he do the same for the editor.

The occasion was starting his 30th year as publisher of the Messenger. In his biographical sketch Hemenway relates that he was born in Ellinwood and learned to set type in his dad's print shop in Hope, during the nineties. While a student at Kansas Wesleyan College in Salina he worked part time as a typesetter on the Salina Journal. Later he attended Kansas State Normal School at Emporia while working in three Emporia newspaper plants. He also attended the University of Kansas.

After graduation he published the Eudora News for several months, then owned the Haven Journal for eleven years, selling it in 1922. He bought the Messenger in March, 1923, and has been there since.

Editor Hemenway reports this series on local business men has proved quite popular.



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The average telephone gets out of order only once in 20 months. Only in America can you find such a telephone service record. It's one that even the Russians haven't tried to claim!

This good service doesn't just happen. It takes fine equipment and skilled people.

And it takes money, too—more money than ever before.

Our maintenance cost per telephone was \$11 a year back in 1941. Today it's running nearly \$21 a year—almost double the cost of ten years ago.

Wages, materials, tools—everything that goes into maintaining good telephone service—have gone up.

To keep America's telephone service the best in the world, telephone rates must reflect the increased costs of doing business.



Kansas Press Women

By Renna Hunter

Frances Williams, who wrote "My Friend, the Editor's Wife" in the adjoining columns, is a feature writer for the Marysville Advocate and has her own column, "Generally Speaking." "It was Eulalie Guise who suggested that I write a column for the Advocate. I had never written anything except the usual club papers and thought it would be a lot of fun. — So that is how I broke into print. It has been fun and there is something always new and interesting coming up."

We never suspected it, but when Renna Hunter, who was chairman of the Woman's Division in the Topeka Armed Forces Day celebration, climbed in the back seat of a convertible for a ride in the parade, she got stage fright at the idea of being back there all alone, and dived for the front seat with the driver! (Come to think about it, maybe we have the wrong slant. The driver was pretty handsome.)

Leavenworth Times

Flood waters couldn't keep Mrs. Eva Marr away from the Times composing room, although she lives in Weston, on the east side of the rampaging Missouri. She had kept her suitcase packed for several days, then when the flood threatened to block the highway into Leavenworth, dashed in and stayed in a hotel until the flood went down.

Spearville News

Mrs. Tom Owen has become news editor, it is announced by L. A. Vierthaler.

MY FRIEND, THE EDITOR'S WIFE

By Mrs. Frank Williams

We have been friends a long time, the editor's wife, Eulalie Weber Guise and I. I have known her since she was a school girl with pigtails. We were neighbors. She grew up, a farmer's daughter on a farm just a couple of sections east of me, a farmer's wife. When she graduated from high school, she began to take extension courses in literature, community leadership and journalism, from the University and State College. During the years we have been mixed up in many things, good and bad. We worked together as 4-H Club leaders, in Farm Bureau projects, in community betterment. We collaborated on many a club program, in plays, pageants and what not. We even composed music to fit poems, or poems to fit certain music to get the effect we desired. No doubt Bill Shakespeare and Jack P. Sousa shuddered in their graves. We were a TEAM; we got things done. For instance, that time we put across the County 4-H Club Achievement Day in spite of the opposition of the "powers that be." There's a lot of things.

Eulalie Guise wasn't born in the newspaper business, she married "IT." Her

sweetheart of school days, graduated from college with a major in journalism, got a job on one of the two county seat newspapers. She became a "town" girl when she married him. It wasn't long until she was right in the swim of things, church, lodge and club activities. She usually drew down the job as publicity chairman. She had a way of getting a nice spread for her particular club. Once she took over as society editor when the regular editor was hospitalized after a bad car accident.

Six years ago, her husband, Byron E. Guise and her father, Otto Weber formed a corporation and bought the Advocate-Democrat, which had been run by H. M. and Lynn R. Brodrick for 47 years. The name was changed and the paper became THE MARYSVILLE ADVOCATE. Since then, Eulalie has got herself into the newspaper business. She began to help out by writing locals, editing "corn stalks," reading proof and editing the society page. It has happened several times: When she had a society editor trained, began to relax and make plans to upholster the living room chairs or stitch up some new curtains for the guest room, the girl would get married, get pregnant, quit the job and Eulalie would be back in the saddle again.

At present she writes a column, "Ramblings" for the editorial page; she does proof reading; she has full charge of the social news; she takes pictures and does the feature story writing on golden weddings, club and home demonstration activities as well as some pioneer stories. She manages her home, looks after her ailing parents. Her day may include finding a place to live for the new advertising man, cajoling the linotype operator to get back on the job

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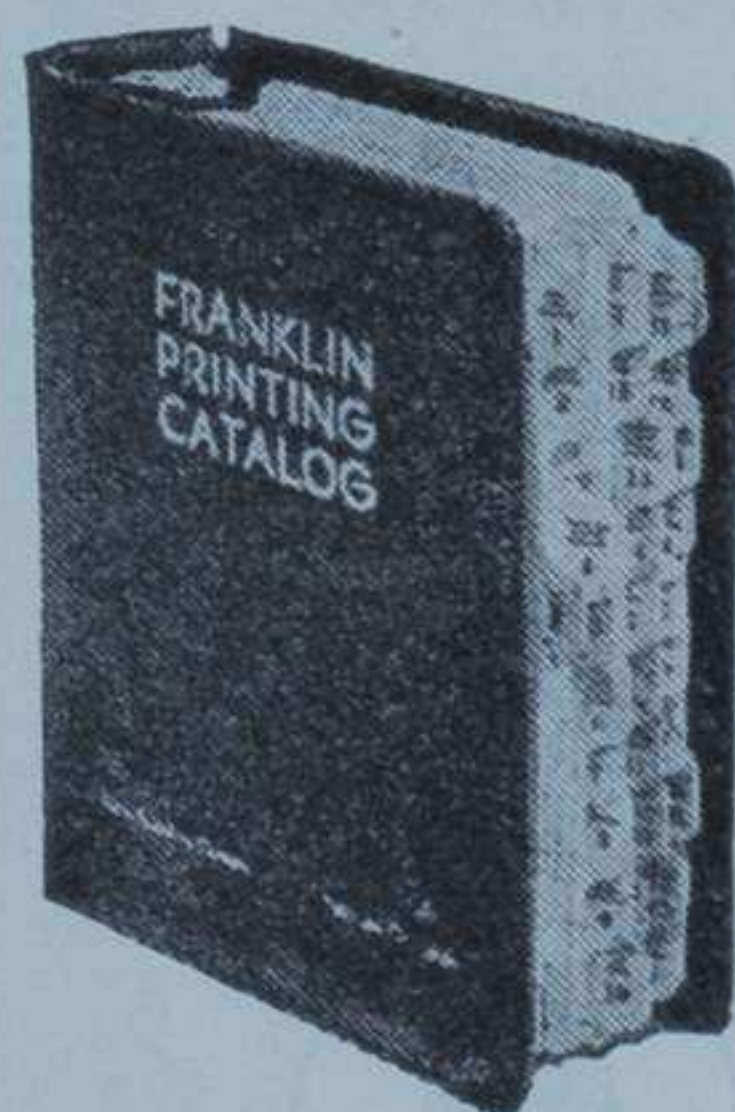
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Mrs. Byron E. Guise

after a week-end binge, smoothing the ruffled feathers of a club reporter whose item didn't make the paper's deadline, calming the irate subscriber who didn't get his paper or pacifying a disgruntled advertiser, but, "Red" (as the boys in the back office call her) manages with tact and finesse that would do credit to our ambassador to Russia.

She confesses that she has a temper (most red heads do), but no matter how aggravating the situation, Eulalie gives the impression of calm serenity. Only once have I ever seen her admit that she was "licked." Spearheading a drive to vote bonds for a new city library, she and her co-workers put on a vigorous campaign to run up against the stone wall opposition of the pool hall crowd. "Never again," quoth she, "will I let myself get involved in politics."

There are dozens of adjectives to describe her good qualities. She is friendly, unselfish, energetic and dependable. She's really quite a gal, this friend of mine, Eulalie Weber Guise.

Wichita Press Women Hold Hawaiian Party

Mrs. Grace Stevens sends this story of the Wichita Press Women's Hawaiian party:

The hostesses were Mrs. Lucile Nodfurth, Mrs. Marie McDonald, Mrs. Edra Miler and Mrs. Grace Stevens. This party was given in the beautiful home of Mrs. Nodfurth. A Hawaiian theme was carried out in the decorations that featured 18-inch figurines of Hawaiian girls, dressed in grass skirts, carrying bowls of fruit on their heads. They were

electrically lighted to create a striking effect.

The dining room table was centered with a large colorful bowl filled with real coconuts, pineapples and woodbark and vines from Honolulu. The punch bowl, from which pineapple juice was served, was highlighted with red and green cherries and vari-colored ice cubes. The napkins, with colored scenes of Honolulu, completed the table decorations.

The lights were turned low and Marie McDonald presented a beautiful sketch on "This is our Hawaii." Music was furnished by two boys playing Hawaiian music on steel guitars.

Mrs. L. A. Heckard told of the origin of the Hula dance and demonstrated the dance in costume. Pictures were shown on the screen of Honolulu and the other islands.

The four hostesses were dressed in appropriate costumes. Lucile Nodfurth wore the Moo Moo dress. Marie McDonald wore an evening dress which Grace Stevens brought over from Hawaii last November.

Mrs. Edra Miler wore a beautiful white and blue grass skirt with matching blue shirt. Grace Stevens' costume was a very colorful design with pineapple figures, the shirt worn outside the skirt, with a beautiful orchid.

Some thirty members and guests attended.

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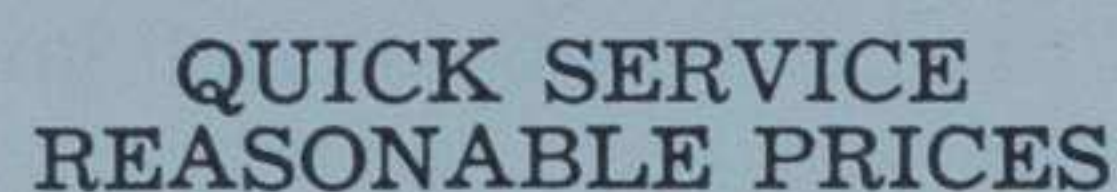


Can you pick the KPL STOCKHOLDER

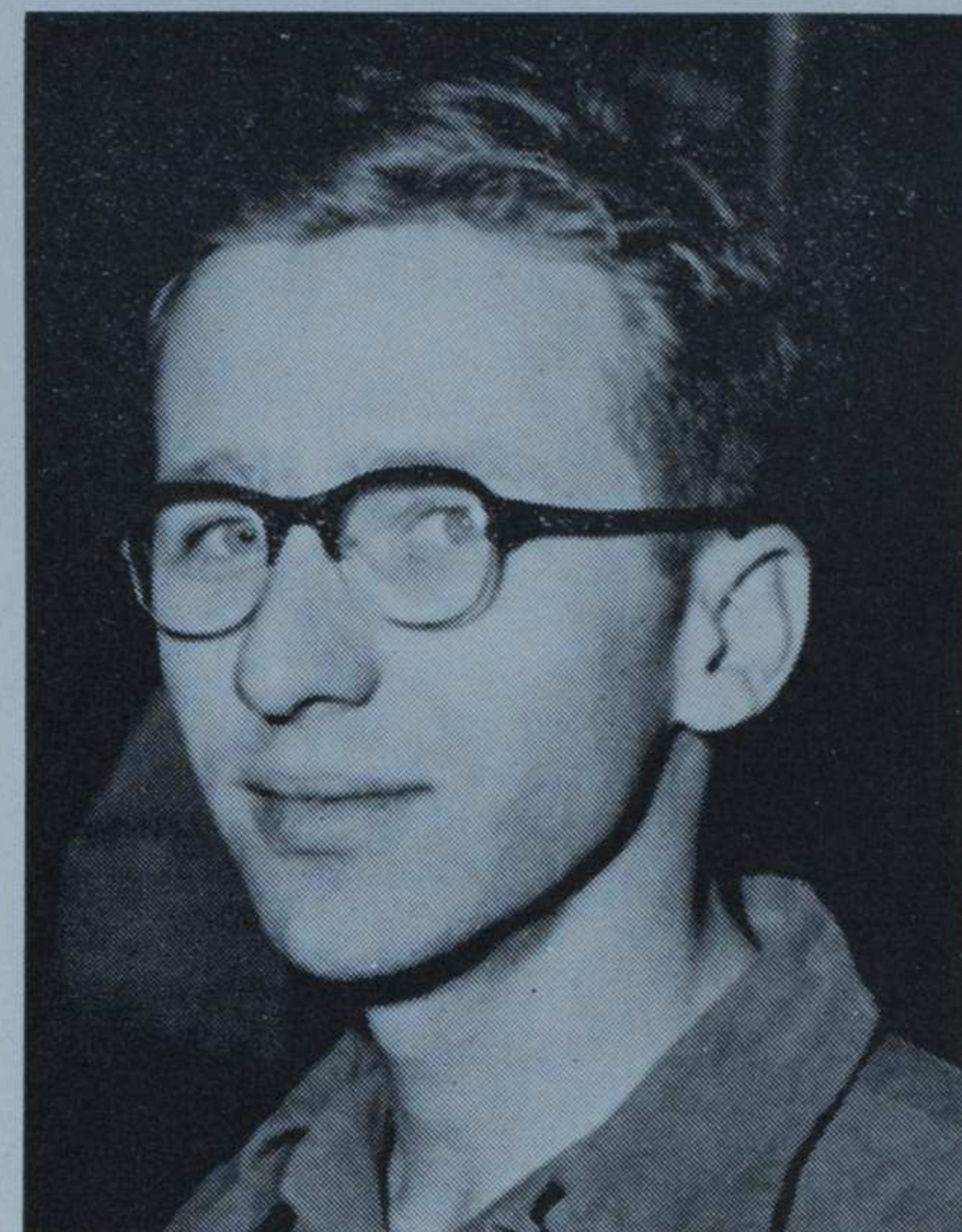
The answer is simple — both men pictured here own stock in The Kansas Power and Light Company. Seated at the desk is Vernon W. Coonrod, a banker at Parsons; on the right Albert L. Garinger, a lineman at Salina. Both may well represent the typical K.P.L. stockholder — the sort of folks you meet on the street every day. In fact, K.P.L. is owned by nearly 35,000 people from all walks of life.

These people believe in the right to invest their money as they see fit. They have faith in the ability of K.P.L. to operate on a sound financial basis and to earn a fair profit. They have put their savings to work for them, and in turn, their investment in The Kansas Power and Light Company has provided the money to build and expand our service to you.





Wilmeth Kirk, sports editor, who has been in a hospital for treatment of arthritis, was able to return home. Publisher Elton Carter warned readers that during Kirk's absence the sports department might be lean reading.



Mr. and Mrs. Fry have been enjoying their new freedom from the weekly deadlines by taking a trip to visit their daughter, Lieut. Kathryn E. Fry at Fort Lee, Virginia. They drove through the southern states and visited Washington and Philadelphia before returning home. They have two other daughters, Eleanor who is with the Salida (Colo.) Mail Record, and Helen who is a journalism student at the University of Kansas.



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— Topeka —



Kenneth B. Bruce, publisher of **The Marquette Tribune**, now in its 66th volume.

Sunday Paper Started By Junction City Republic

Beginning May 25 the Junction City Republic became a semi-weekly, adding a Sunday edition to its weekly Thursday issue.

In making the announcement Ed L. Kessinger, publisher of the Republic, said: "For nearly 80 years The Republic has been a weekly newspaper and for the past few years a proper balance between advertising and news has been difficult. Some weeks the advertising would be extremely heavy and the news would suffer and sometimes late advertisements would not get in. By publishing twice a week the publisher believes that a better balance can be maintained. The change will give the shop a full week's production on the newspapers."

The Sunday paper will include a comic section and numerous other features, including a local sports column by Al Miller.

Both the Thursday and Sunday editions will be delivered in the morning, using carrier boys to cover Junction City. Price for the two issues is 15c a week.

Pittsburg Headlight

Mrs. Carrie Mitchell Hamilton, linotype operator on the Headlight, was awarded a half-century pin by the Pittsburg Typographical Union. Actually her type setting extends back six years before the Pittsburg chapel of the union was formed December 16, 1901. She began hand setting type on the Headlight at \$3 a week. When the Headlight's first linotype was delivered no one there knew how to operate it. The late T. J. Moore pointed to it and said, "There it is, Carrie." So Carrie became the first linotype operator in Pittsburg. When she learned that a story about the award was to be published in the Pittsburg Headlight she made two requests—that it not be made to sound like an obituary and that it not tell her age. It didn't.

Independence Daily Reporter

Ralph Sellmeyer, veteran of the Korea police action and World War II, has joined the Reporter news staff. Dick Hardy has become sports editor and courthouse reporter in place of Les Davis who has become an insurance salesman. Sellmeyer is a native of Osawatomie and a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Johnson Pioneer

Jay B. Baugh is renewing the campaign to get the capital of Kansas moved to a more central location, suggesting that the plan would give Topeka a place for its new library. He finds that Bill Townsley of the Great Bend Tribune eagerly seconds the motion, but suspects his motives are not altogether altruistic. Jay pledges his vote, "and one other we think can deliver," to the candidate who would run on the move-the-capital platform.

Ottawa Heald

Miss Lucille Prunty has returned to work as proof reader after being off work four months with a broken hip. During her absence Mrs. Mersal Pearce, retired society editor on the Herald, stepped into the breach as proof reader.

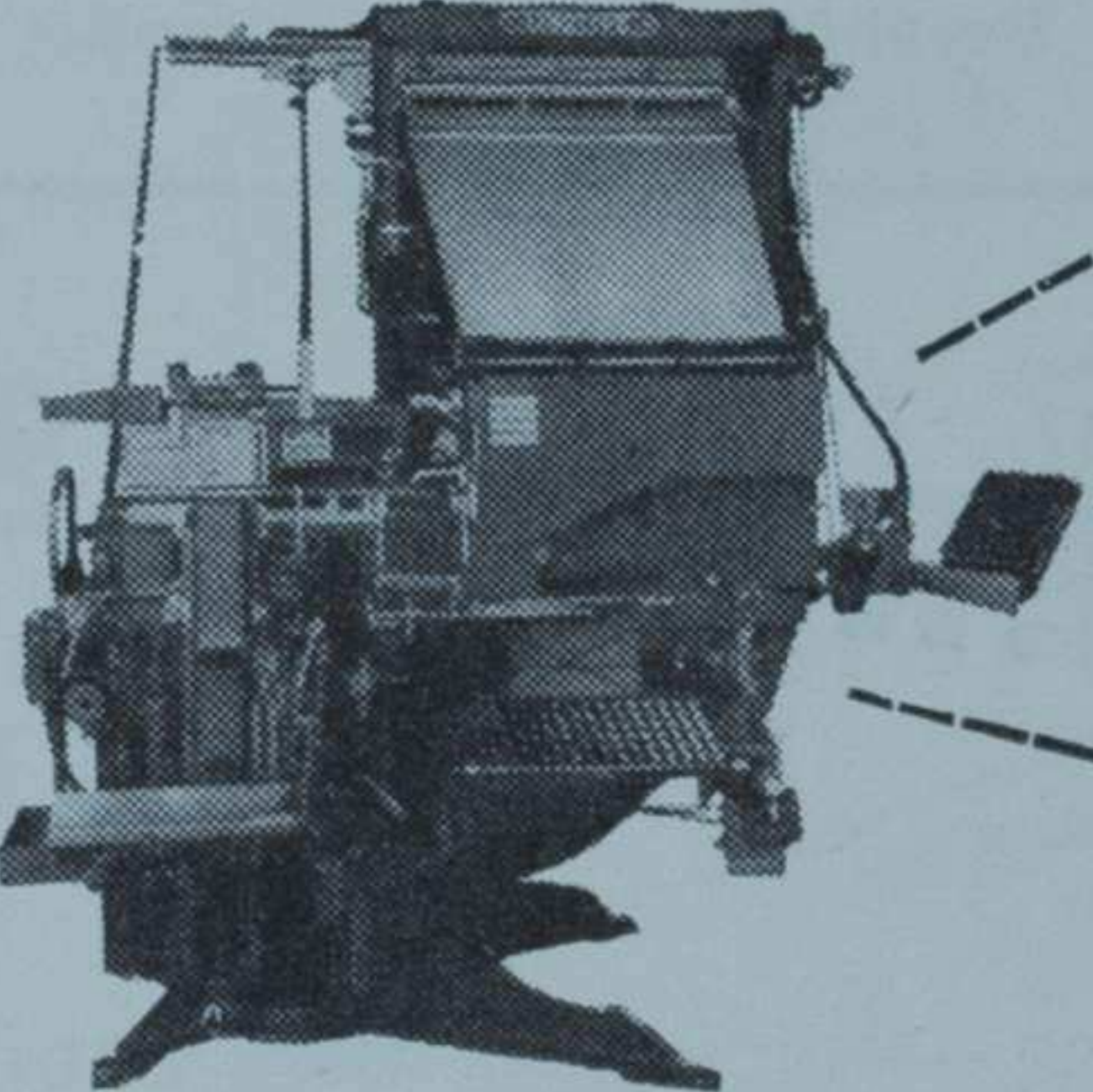
Hand Injured

Lowell Hogue, former Russell newspaperman, lost part of his left index finger in a linotype in his shop at Hays.

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