

Over the County

EMMET ITEMS

Rev. Green left Monday morning to visit his parents at Pierce, he returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson visited friends and relatives at Albion over the week-end.

Richard Fox had the misfortune to fall on the ice while skating Saturday afternoon and broke his leg in two places.

A surprise farewell party was held on Doris Luben by the Epworth League Saturday night. A large crowd attended and after playing games a delicious lunch of sandwiches, cake, fruit and cocoa was served.

Robert Mains and daughter Marjorie, drove to Stuart Sunday to visit Mrs. Robert Mains, who is taking care of her father's, A. R. Chittick's drug store during his absence.

The Ladies Aid held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. John Conard, Wednesday afternoon. After the meeting a delicious lunch of sandwiches, cake, pickles and coffee was served by the hostesses, Mrs. John Conard and Mrs. Guy Cole.

A pinochle party was held at the Henry Warner home Tuesday night. Sixteen were present. High score was won by Mrs. John Conard for women and Orville Hitchcock for men, Harold Givens low. An exceptionally delightful lunch was served.

Mrs. Jim O'Conner and daughter Mary Belle visited at the home of Mrs. John Lowery Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Guy Cole made a business trip to Chambers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pongratz celebrated their 33 wedding anniversary at their home Sunday. All the children and their families were present.

The Emmet Bridge club held a party at the home of Mrs. Guy Cole Thursday night. High score was won by Mrs. P. W. McGinnis, traveling, by Mrs. John Conard and by Miss Maxine McConnell. Following the evening of pastime the hostess served appreciative guests with a dainty lunch.

Robert Mains and daughter, Marjorie, visited at the Tom Mains home in O'Neill Friday evening.

Among those who are moving the first of March are Fred Perry and family to their new home a mile north of O'Neill, Charles Luben and family is moving three and a half miles northeast of O'Neill and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Troshynski to a farm near Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puckett and children were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Puckett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson, Walter Peck and Armella Pongratz visited at the Charles Luben home Wednesday night.

Mrs. John Conrad and daughter, Mary Lou and Mrs. John Lowery visited at the home of Mrs. Howard McConnell Tuesday afternoon.

EMMET METHODIST CHURCH

Warren L. Green, Pastor Sunday school—10:00 a.m. Morning worship—11:00 a.m. Pastor's Theme—"Is There Another, Save Jesus?" Epworth League—7:00 p.m. Evening service—7:45 p.m. Choir practice at the Abart home on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. We welcome you to worship with us.

INMAN NEWS

The City flag pole was treated to a new coat of paint this week, "Shorty" Steeles of Tilden doing the job.


Mr. and Mrs. Bob Buttell of O'Neill were here Sunday visiting among relatives.

Ora Tuck, who has operated a produce station here the past several months, closed his station Saturday night and has gone to Page to stay until a new job opens.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Shultz on Feb. 24 a 10 1/4 lb. baby girl who has been named Frances Louise.

Mrs. Mary M. Hancock has been critically ill at her home here for a

The PENGUIN



IT JUST SITS ROUND AND SAYS 'NOTHIN' IS THERE FOR PENGUIN EGGS? NO!

TO DO BUSINESS, ADVERTISE

week, she has improved a little at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rutledge of Dallas, S. D. were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kivitt.

Miss Merle Leidy is visiting in Cherokee, Iowa, with friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wills of Seattle, Washington, and Mrs. Dewey Davis of Oregon are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Outhouse.

The L. L. Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Art Renner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chulomelka drove to Dodge, Nebr., Wednesday being called there on account of the death of Mr. Chulomelka's brother-in-law.

Mrs. I. L. Watson and daughter, Carolyn, spent the week-end in Lincoln visiting her daughter, Miss Patricia, who is a student at the state university. Her mother, Mrs. Anna B. Pierson, who had been visiting here for several weeks returned to her home at Lincoln with Mrs. Watson.

MEEK AND VICINITY

Mrs. Delia Harrison spent Thursday with Mrs. E. H. Rouse.

Rev. Budisick gave a very interesting talk at Paddock Union, Thursday evening. Special music was rendered by some of the Atkinson people.

Mr. and Mrs. Mariedy Hubby and children and Rev. Budisick were supper guests at A. S. Borg's Thursday evening.

Those who helped cut ice at Frank Griffith's the last of the week were Elmer, Walter, Clarence and Howard Devall, A. L. Borg, Harry Fox, Arthur Reese and Morris Graham.

Oliver Rurs and family moved from the Charles Richter place to the John Liddy place this week.

Miss Muriel Graham is helping at the Honeycutt home in O'Neill at this writing.

The Mariedy Hubby family and Rev. Budisick were over - night guests at the Eric Borg home on Thursday.

Estel Thomas spent the week-end at the Harrison and Devall homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rouse visited at the Will Langan home on Friday.

Reta and Mary Cathrine Graham spent Saturday afternoon at the Fox home.

Mrs. A. L. Borg helped with the cooking for the ice-haulers at the Griffith home on Friday and Helen Borg on Saturday.

Elmer Devall and Estel Thomas called at Mrs. E. H. Rouse's home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hull motored to Crookston to visit at the Arch Hull home and from there were going to Parmlee, S.D., to visit at the Cecil Haines home last week.

Lloyd Marcellus came with Cecil Griffith to visit at the Frank Griffith home on Sunday.

No Coyotes were seen on the hunt Sunday and the next chase will be held in two weeks.

Lucille Jones came home from O'Neill to spend Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. A. S. Borg and daughter, Laverne, spent Sunday afternoon at the Howard Rouse home. Horace Rouse, Cecil Griffith, Lucille Jones, and Lloyd Marcellus called there.

Mrs. Preston Jones and daughters, Edwina and Jenene, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ella Hull.

Lois Jean Robertson is ill with the measles at this writing.

Mrs. A. S. Borg entertained her Sunday School class on Saturday evening at her home.

The Preston Jones family moved to the R. D. Spindler place this week. Loyal Hull and family are moving in the place formerly occupied by the Jones family.

Mrs. Clyde Hull spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Hull.

Another Old Timer answered the call on Monday. Joseph Stein, who came here in 1880 and has resided on the same place ever since, but has been in poor health for several years, died at the age of eighty-nine years. The family has the sympathy of this community in their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson and Margaretha, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson and Naomi, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kaczer and Edward were guests at the Harry Fox home Sunday.

There was many a O'Neill youngster who liked spinach until someone told him it was good for him.

Tom Amlie, appointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission denies that he is a communist but says he is in favor of government ownership. He seems to have gotten inside the outer portals, anyhow.

O'NEILL PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

KINDERGARTEN Notice to Parents

During the second semester pre-reading and primer work is taken. Absence, therefore, is very detrimental and may seriously affect passing into the first grade.

Band News

The band is going to the Music Festival at Atkinson on March 21. This is the first time the O'Neill band has been seen by the public since December 15. O'Neill will have solos, duets, and a trio playing along with the band.

On the 24th O'Neill will go to Ewing to play a concert.

Eighth Grade

We were very much interested in the moving pictures which were shown to us last Thursday and we hope they will continue showing them.

We took a few six weeks exams last week and we are taking the remainder this week.

Miss Horisque visited this class room after school last Tuesday and left us a copy of Lincoln's and Washington's face. We enjoyed looking at them very much and then we passed them over to Miss Wolfe's room for her pupils to enjoy.

The history returns came back and those receiving 100 per cent are as follows: Warren Burgess, Dorothy Lowrey, Frances Yantze and Jenia Mae Keller.

Seventh Grade

We have begun the study of "Rubber" in our geography work. Reports have been given on its discovery, production, and manufacture.

Mrs. Hillyer visited in our room one day last week.

Sixth Grade

We are sorry to lose William Hobbs from our room. He is moving to Kilgore.

The six grade is anticipating a party soon.

Fifth Grade

Having finished the book "Little Women," we are now reading "Little Men." Some of the students prefer "Little Men" to "Little Women." Mostly boys, we suspect.

We're swinging into six weeks tests again.

In studying the Western States, Joann Burgess, Jackie Bussard and Alvin Vorce told us of the things they saw there on recent trips.

Fourth Grade

We have some very fine posters of Viking ships and shields displayed on our bulletin board. We have learned about the Viking homes, their tools and their customs.

We have been improving our speed and accuracy in two place multiplication by contests between the boys and girls.

Third Grade

We made February booklets of color in arithmetic, reading, spelling, penmanship and drawing.

Allan Crandall, Richard Matula, Francis Summers, Dean Van Every, and Barbara Walling had perfect attendance records for the last six weeks.

Second Grade

Our class enjoyed looking at some very interesting things brought from the South by Patricia Breunback's parents. They included a Mexican doll dressed in the native costume, some Mexican money and a specimen of the cotton plant.

We were very anxious to start working on our new reading work-books which we received this week.

First Grade

The following were winners of our airplane race, Lois Stewart, Marilyn Hosclaw, Mavis Spry, Mary Ann Todsden, John Salmon and Patty Burt.

Many colorful pictures of rabbits, squirrels and bears have been mounted on our bulletin board. These help us to learn more about the habits of our furry friends.

Nobody wants to cut down on those who really are entitled to relief. But it might be possible to save a little money by trimming the number of relief distributors who furnish the politics and the overhead.

One thing especially nice about public libraries. Nobody is permitted to read aloud an article that doesn't interest you anyway.

We figure the luckiest fellow who lives in O'Neill is the one whose wife thinks as highly of him as he does of himself.

Nebraska Accident Survey

Public Mishaps Also Move Up Other public accidents also stepped up as the total rose to seventy-four from sixty-four last period. Those injured or killed totaled sixty-five as compared to fifty-six last week. Another person met death by drowning when he broke through the ice while skating and a boy was killed when a gun accidentally discharged.

Play and sports contributed twenty-three injuries to the list with only one of that number occurring at school. Icy streets and walks caused twenty-seven to fall and sustain injuries, one was burned, and three were hurt when guns went off accidentally. Two persons are suffering from blood poisoning caused by bruises and scratches, a boy accidentally swallowed a two-inch compass point, and three others sustained respectively an injured collarbone, foot, and wrist. Ten fires occurred in public places.

Agricultural Has Substantial Rise Third among the categories to show a substantial rise was Agriculture which moved up to forty-three from thirty-eight last week. The list of casualties also rose from thirty-two to forty-one. A man who sustained a broken leg last week when attacked by a cow died of a heart attack brought on by the accident. Another man was disabled when he caught his hand in a grinder.

Fourteen persons were hurt by farm animals this week, seven were cut, two injured by machinery, and two more fell and were hurt. Seven sustained injuries in wood chopping accidents, two more were hurt in runaways, a man dropped a heavy object on his foot, and four more were injured while cutting ice. There were four fires.

Industry Continues Climb Industrial accidents continued to rise as the total moved up to twenty-nine from twenty-six last period. Fourteen were injured as compared to ten of the previous record. Three workmen were hurt in falls, one was cut, another hurt in a railroad mishap, five were struck by falling objects and injured, a workman stepped on a rusty nail with bad results, another wrenched his back, and still another was badly hurt when a brick wall collapsed on him. Thirteen fires were reported.

Fires Again Step Up Home Total Fires were again responsible for a large Home total as sixty-five stepped up the mark to one hundred and two, the largest total in many months. Forty-two were injured or killed in contrast to twenty-six last period. A man was burned to death in a home fire and a child died of burns sustained when he fell into a tub of scalding water. An elderly man was disabled in a fall. Seventeen others were hurt that way, twelve were burned, three were cut, two were overcome by gas, a child was bitten by the family dog, two others sustained hand injuries, a man accidentally drank sulphuric acid, and another sustained a knee injury.

The hard-boiled Republican who thinks Mr. Roosevelt hasn't learned anything about running the country in six years of effort is proved to be in error. The President has discovered that it would be advisable to balance the budget.

Yanks Do Justice To Goose Liver Pie

They Eat More Than Their Share of Foie Gras.

PARIS. — Americans ate more than their share of 100,000 tons of foie gras, that famous gastronomic delicacy of France, which is exported from Alsace every year. That is in addition to the quantity which is produced in Perigord and Gascony, of which some is exported.

Although goose livers, from which foie gras is made, were known and appreciated as a delicacy for many centuries, foie gras only became famous about 150 years ago when, what the French first called "pate" made its appearance in Strasbourg.

As far as can be learned, it was about the year 1765 that Jean-Pierre Clause, chef of the king's chamberlain who was governor of Alsace, introduced "pate de foie gras"—literally, goose liver pie. Clause was known as a great experimenter with foods and his new dish was greeted with unanimous admiration.

But even the culinary discovery of Clause was to be improved in 1792 when Nicholas Francois Doyen, a Bordeaux chef then working in Alsace, made the first foie gras as it is known today when he mixed the pate with Perigord truffles.

Since that time the two have always been mixed, as the truffles heighten the flavor of the foie gras.

For their part, there are no statistics concerning truffles. A fungus root growth, truffle, as it is known in French, comes mostly from Perigord and Gascony. Curiously enough pigs, which have been trained for the task, are used in discovering truffles, as there is no growth above the ground which will indicate their presence.

The pigs use their sense of smell and when they begin to root they are pulled away and the truffles searcher digs them up himself.

Seven Suggestions for Safe Winter Driving

CHICAGO.—From Evanston, Ill., recognized by safety authorities as the safest city in the world, comes "Winter's Seven Safety Suggestions" for motorists.

Judge Harry H. Porter, chief justice of municipal court and president of the Safe Winter Driving league, listed practical safety measures for coming blizzards as follows:

1. Test brakes for simultaneous gripping.
 2. Check condition of windshield wiper, defroster and tire chains.
 3. Travel at less than moderate speeds on snow or ice covered highways or city streets and watch for children on sleds.
 4. Shift into second gear for more gradual braking on snow or ice, particularly if not safeguarded by tire chains.
 5. Take curves slowly and don't try to pass cars ahead of you on hills or curves. Descend steep hills in second gear if icy.
 6. Apply brakes with clutch engaged and before you ordinarily would in dry weather—and don't depend on your horn because other car windows may be closed and some drivers (especially in country) wear ear muffs.
 7. Exercise greater caution generally and open car windows occasionally to prevent windows fogging up and, in old cars, possible danger from carbon monoxide gas.
- Remember: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."
- The Evanston safety record includes only a single traffic death this year, and three times winning the National Safety council's award as "the safest city."

TELEPHONE CALL BRINGS \$42

When a young man who works by the day had a telephone put back in his home some time ago, he was sure he was making a profitable investment.

Work he has received proves he was right. Recently, one telephone call brought him a job that paid him \$42.

"I certainly realize now how much the telephone is worth," he told our manager.

The telephone more than pays for itself—it gets work—saves time and money—and brings friends near and far.

Why not take a few minutes to check up on what it costs you not to have a telephone?

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Sir Walter Raleigh, Englishman of letters, was born in 1584 in London and educated at University college and King's college. He was professor of modern literature at University college, Liverpool, and professor of English literature at Glasgow. In 1604 he was appointed professor of English literature at Oxford. Knighted in 1611, he was subsequently elected to a fellowship at Merton college. Among his publications are "The English Novel," "Wordsworth," "Six Essays on Johnson" and "Romance." He died in 1622.

Atomizers Used at Court Queen Elizabeth is given credit by perfumers for having invented the sachet and it was at her court also that the first atomizers were used, known as "casting bottles." Both men and women of fashion in the sixteenth century carried little perfume boxes made of ivory, gold or silver, known as "castalettes," or "printaniers." The tops were perforated so the carrier could sniff the scent. Other odd perfume containers included necklaces of perfumed beads worn with matching perfumed finger rings.

COUNCIL OAK STORES
YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 3 and 4, 1939

Every Council Oak Is a "Big City" Store

Regardless of the size of the town in which your nearest Council Oak Store is located you find it stocked with the same wide variety and same low prices as found in "Big City" Stores.

Pork Loin Roasts	LB. 20c and	15c
Beef Roasts	LB. 19c and	17c
Standing Rib Roast	LB.	19c
FRESH BEEF TO BOIL	Pound	13c
FRESH OYSTERS	Pint	24c
NORTHERN PIKE	Pound	10c
FALL SALMON	Pound	14c
BLACK COD	Pound	14c
Beef Steak	Shoulder Cut LB.	23c
Morning Light Peaches	Sliced and 2 No. 2 1/2 Halves Cans	29c
Soda Crackers	2 Pound Caddy	10c
Superb Hominy	3-Lge. No. 2 1/2 Cans	25c
White Loaf	"THE THIRSTY FLOUR" 1/4 Barrel Bag	1.19
Red Bag Coffee	Pound 15c 3-Lb. Bag	42c
PANTRY PRIDE Flour	48-Lb. Bag	89c
Chocolate Drops	Pound	10c
Salmon Steak	2 Pound Cans	23c
Wheat Cereal	Package	13c
Red Ripe Tomatoes	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans	23c
Council Oak Bread	White or Wheat Pound loaf	06c
Macaroni	2-Lb. Cello Bag	13c
Apple Butter	Council Oak 25-Oz Jar	16c
COLGATE-PALMOLIVE PEET CO. WEEK-END SPECIALS		
PALMOLIVE SOAP, 2 cake		11c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 6 Giant Bars		23c
BLUE SUPER SUDS, Large Package		18c
RED SUPER SUDS, Large Package		16c
ORANGES	California Navel Dozen	15c
CELERY	Well Bleached Stalk	09c