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### ST. MARY'S ACADEMY NOTES

Primary

Last Thursday afternoon the boys so myself. little friend.

#### First Grade

First grade have added written spel- for life? I wonder. ling to their daily program. The folcent every day during the past week: and how. James Golden, Bernard McNamara, and Kathleen McDermott.

## Second Grade

Gallagher, 98; Eldora Lowery, 98; Marcella McNamara, 94; Francis Schendt, 93; Margaret Ellen Reka, says "Come up and see me sometime?" 92; John Protivinsky, 91; Margaret She state, "I see no objection to stout- now farmed by George Weingartner, John C. Gallagher Kubik, 90, and William Brennan, 90.

## Third and Fourth Grades

On Friday we had a multiplication baseball contest consisting of nine innings between the girls and the boys of the Fourth grade. The catchers, Constance Golden for the girls, were on the alert to win for their sides. The score was 33 and 49, in favor of the boys.

The names of the Sunnysiders who have reached their average are: Mary Ann Casey, Constance Golden, Matilda Peter, John Harty, Paul Kubitschek, Alfred McNamara and Robert Schendt in the Fourthgrade, and Dorthy David- of being obliged to weep. son, Dorothy Lowery and Grant White in the Third grade.

## Fifth and Sixth Grades

Are we funny, witty, or blank? During review week a blonde-haired boy was asked why it was incorrect to say, "I have came to school." Master Blonde replied, "Because I didn't get there yet." A dark-haired Miss was Excavation Shows Holt asked to tell where the last battle of the French and Indian War was fought, and the reply was, "At Cuba." Of course, after everybody had laughed heartily and the necessary correction had been made, she insisted that she meant to say, "At Quebec." The bright chap was called upon to tell what of town, winds lifted plowing on a Hannibal did to make his name famous enough to be recorded in history. cigar box full of fine arrow points of The answer straightway came, "Because he climbed the Alps."

How happy we are that examina- doubtedly some tribe had a village tions are a thing of the past now! In there or camped there some time to examination the following have re- fish, hunt or rest and left a very inceived 100 per cent in the subjects complete but absorbingly interesting mentioned: William Biglin, religion; account of their sojourn. William Kubitschek, religion; Catherine Finley, religion; George Hammond, arithmetic; Maxine Harrington, spel-

## Seventh and Eighth Grades

happy that examinations are over. for one head, of obsidian, and of fault-Even though they may not have voiced less design. George had another of other weapons, tools, implements and their sentiments, their faces and ac- obsidian he valued at \$5. It was lost. ornaments, were manufactured near tions betray them. I guess we can't A description of this one, with its Calumet, Michigan, long ago, and blame them, can we?

grade, wrote thus in examination to made it. How it got here is not ancient copper from Calumet the less the question, "What are the different known, of course, but it is known that one is likely to find. It is remarkable departments of the government?" The many tribes thru superstition would to note a single specimen has been different departments of the govern- not use artifacts of another tribe, un- found in Holt county. ment are: The police department and less new and believed never used. the fire department.

are my ears burning? Mr. X says I find arrowheads in the flesh, shots arrowheads remained and often were met as per adjournment. All memhave stolen HER "Merrily." Not that did not kill. wishing to admit myself a thief (for These would be thrown out in refuse The O'Malley boys picked up only en- called to order by Chairman.

better, for you see I can be merry without the word.

Before I begin telling you a few things I know, I shall give you a small list of irritations known as 'Things we can do without."

1. Boys that let girls pay their own way to the show and then are willing

2. Boys who are always ready for a date-oh yes- on ten cent night.

because of affectionate feeling towards a chip cracked off the under side.

cited? Well, I did.

fact she worries me.

other night? These good looking boys!

Who told me that Julia-you know ture of the new deposit. Julia, looks like Janet Gaynor? That's

happy and enjoyed the visit of their rumor is correct, and it is very seldom is realized. wrong, then the answer is, "quite a

Since January 22, the pupils of the Is it true Vic Downey is off women

lowing children have received 100 per Walsh? He's perfectly all right-

By the way, a few girls I know are Eugene McDermott, Richard Davis, casting an appreciative eye on that Leona Hamilton, Patricia O'Donnell broad shouldered Green boy. Can you oil which preserved them. blame them?

The highest averages for the first men who advocate permanents? And yellowish substance they had been im- lowed and warrants ordered drawn on Chris Anderson semester were as follows: Donna then they talk when women wear mersed in kept them from going to the Salary Fund in payment of same: Campbell Lbr. Co.

> Do you know the stout girl that time. but be sure of the moderation.

By a few people I have been accused of being witty. To you my friends I unravel the secret. My way of joking is to tell the truth-it's the Paul Kubitschek for the boys, and funniest joke in the world. Am I

> stand in the background and give way seem to warrant this conclusion. to slient laughter and realize that, for

Last minute news: The Juniors of guilty conscience or a financial loss?

Life is just a bowl of cherries. Maidenly Madge.

# County Was Once The Home of Many Indians

By J. B. O'Sullivan

(Continued from last week.) Around 1893 or 1934, just east of the Frank Dishner picnic grove west three-acre field. Lying there was a a strange make, and the like of which never has been picked up since. Un-

the Michael Gallagher place two miles perhaps 50,000 years ago. It is be- Rodell Root east of here. While there, George lieved this weapon was in general use R. C. Root ling, and Catherine McNichols, spelling kept his eyes open and found many on this continent, and so it would not Hugh L. James arrowheads. He has part of them be impossible the early dwellers here now. Recently John Biglin, now of used it and obtained a special arrow the Board in regard to the completion The Seventh and Eighth grades are Hastings, paid George a good price head to head the projectile it propelled. fancy notches, wings and curliques scattered thru early trade channels in One very bright pupil in the Seventh would infer the Aztecs of Old Mexico every direction. The farther one seeks

north and south with the seasons. It for artifacts and John T. O'Malley, People I Have Up A Tree! might be possible, when a kill had farmer north of here, knew it. The Oh! Oh! Are my ears burning or been made, the Indians here would plowing on some fields blew away. The

every village ruins.

It is a strange fact that here in Holt 3. Girls who think lunches after by striking one stone with another, co-operation with a chemist and met-\$2.00 theater should be a full grown meal— usually a handled stone against a allurgist, might be able to closely One Year, outside Nebraska \_\_\_\_\$2.50 you know-no amateurish appetites. flake. The fine work was done by fathom the age of this piece of copper. We hear that Magil Harbottle didn't pressure, using a sharpened bone and During this same period, the farm of know who to cheer for the other night pressing on the edge of a flake until the late James Sullivan, father of

What do you think-I have just de- surmise. That is the secret of work- of them to this time. cided that Eileen Davidson is the most ing stone, applying pressure or strikamiable person I know. Am I right? | ing a blow at the point of cleavage Do you know the girl with the brown As far as can be determinted no work coat trimmed with light fur collar and was done by heating rock and droping cuffs and sometimes wears a brown water to get off a flake. That seems sailor hat? She bears watching-In to be a joke.

There is some evidence to show the Who, may I ask, was the blue eyed Indians dug down to rock that re-(or was it brown eyed) blond with mained soft, made their artifacts, left Tommy Thompson at the game the them in sun and wind and found them perfectly tempered months later. That Plainly speaking, Hughie Ryan is may have been the method in some getting too popular with the girls. cases. In digging, nodules of rock, never larger than a football, would be You boys all know Miss Smith, the cracked by blows of a stone hammer. public school teacher. Don't you think the pieces resembling a knife would her a very graceful dancer? Yes? be made into knives and so on. One of the three forms of rock was and A few people around here have is made by disintegration of old deopenly stated that they think Mary posits in streams. The silt is carried Pribil positively sweet and as per- down to some hole where the amount being present Board adjourned until Seth Noble fectly Irish as you will find anywhere. of foreign materials in the stream determines, with the quartzite, the na- John Sullivan, John C. Gallagher,

This sort of rock is said to remain queer because I have been thinking fairly soft as long as it is immersed in water. The Indians knew this and and girls of the Primary class had a | What do you girls think of those may have taken advantage of the visitor, Master Tom Harty, All were goodlooking Allen boys at Page? If knowledge to a greater extent than

> Arrowheads of bone were used by winter prevented finding or transporting other material. None of these What's the matter with Bernie have been reported in this county as far as is known. Heads of bone would quickly rot away unless, as one Nebraska investigator declared, the Pawnee boiled their bone artifacts in some

Bone tools have been found here What do you think of young gentle- intact and which suggested some and approved and on motion were al- Omaha Road Equip. Co. pieces after lying in the earth a long

At a point on the old McEvony farm, Luella A. Parker ness-in moderation." OK my friend, a half mile west of the Gallagher Edith J. Davidson field, half a dozen black jasper arrow- Inez O'Connell heads, two knives and several side- B. T. Winchell scrapers were found after a cultivator Ruth S. Oppen shovel unearthed them. Every piece Ira H. Moss had a small chunck cracked out. It is presumed there are burials there of some clan's dignitaries who looked on Esther Cole Harris A lot of people are being blamed the valley of the Elkhorn as the Marjorie Dickson for this piece of work. And while garden spot of the world hundreds of those around me guess and surmise I years ago. Fire rocks there would C. C. Bergstrom

There are several hundred men in Peter W. Duffy the first time in my life, I am hearing this country who claim to be able to what people really think of me and I make arrowheads of a good grade of Harry Bowen hasten to laugh at everything for fear plate glass, the bottoms of bottles or of stone, by chipping and flaking. The 1:00 P. M. work of one Californian is said to be John Sullivan, John C. Gallagher. O. H. S. are inquiring around about too perfect. Arrowheads of plate the price of gas! Will the result be a glass have been made here but the work is a long way from that of the Dou you like me? Yes? Ditto it! ancient stone chippers.

On the McDermott farm are found met as per adjournment. All mem- O'Neill Nat'l Bank a one and one-half inch arrowhead of bers present. Meeting called to order Omaha Nat'l Bank brown stone chipped almost as thin by Chairman. as this paper. The shape is triangular notches. The work is excellent and Lester Bergstrom the heads would have been ideal for L. W. Reimer ... use in the atlatl, which was used ex- Wm. J. Thramer clusively in this country until the bow Alfred James

was invented. The atlatl was a dart shooter, a John A. Carson stick held in the right hand, with a Harry Sullivan \_\_ projection and to this was a string, Richard Minton knotted, presumably, on the outer end, John A. Carson and with this knot in a slot in an J. C. Stein arrowshaft, the proper body swing John Haskin sent the arrow at some mark. The John Steinhauser \_\_\_ whole story of the atlatl was found in Wilbur Shoal a southwestern cave a few years ago, John Sullivan by a pictograph of the weapon, a hunt- Chris Judge Years ago George Sanford farmed er and several deer he had killed, back Fred Ermer .

Arrowheads of copper, as well as

The dry and windy period around Bison are known to have migrated 1893 and 1894 was a fine time to search

ing to calm the Irate nerves, I shall great numbers found today at village lay. It is of record they filled several with delegations from the different Harry Sullivan change to something better-much sites. It would account for obsidian cigar boxes, how many, they have for- parts of the county with reference work of Aztec origin being found so gotten. The heads were described as to road work under the new Federal sented and read at this meeting: far north and it might account for the of artistic contour, of fine materials Work program. great variety of heads found at most and mechanically shaped to withstand

heavy shock. Among this treasure trove was one John Sullivan, John C. Gallagher, county where very little suitable stone head of copper, corroded and mutely is found, thousands of fine arrowheads telling a story of early man's search must have been manufactured. The for something different. That is the spawls are found here in enormous only copper point known to have been quantities. The spawl is the narrow found in Holt county. It is believed "furrow" knocked out by repercussion, a trained archaeologist, working in

Montana Jack, yielded thousands of It is believed by some authorities, fine arrowheads. They were so com-Did you ever see Jimmy Harty ex- the ancients knew much more about mon then that it is doubtful if anyone the cleavage of rocks than one would had the foresight to hang on to any

(Continued next week.)

## PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOLT COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

O'Neill, Nebraska,

Holt County Board of Supervisors Charles Bourn met as per adjuornment taken on Oc- Aaron Bushart ober 28, 1933. No quorum being pre- Kenneth Borden sent, Board adjourned until November John Crandall 28, 1933, 9:00 A. M. John Sullivan, John C. Gallagher,

O'Neill, Nebraska,

Nov. 28, 1933. 9:00 A. M. Holt County Board of Supervisors met as per adjournment. No quorum Seth Noble 1:00 P. M.

Chairman.

O'Neill, Nebraska,

Nov. 28, 1933. 1:00 A. M. Holt County Board of Supervisors Pete Peterson met as per adjournment. Members Charles Stevens present. James, Root, Stein and Reimer. On motion the Board adjourned until November 29, 1933, 9:00 A. M. a few tribes or nations, likely when John Sullivan, John C. Gallagher, Chairman.

O'Neill, Nebraska,

Nov. 29, 1933. 9:00 A. M. Holt County Board of Supervisors by Chairman.

The following claims were audited Jeanette Wrede Teresa Connelly C. J. Malone Margaret Joyce Harry Bowen Loretto Phalin

On motion, Board adjourned until First Nat'l Bank, O'Neill Chairman.

O'Neill, Nebraska,

Nov. 29, 1933. 1:00 P. M. Holt County Board of Supervisors

The following claims were audited Luella A. Parker and it is difficult to determine which and approved and on motion were alpoint was to go foreward and which lowed and warrants ordered drawn on are the butt prongs. There are no the Road Fund in payment of same: 13.20 72.00 H. Steinhauser 59.00 39.00 42.00 45.00 70.00 20.00 38.50 95.00 72.00 30.40 35,40

of some Road work in the southwest part of the county.

Motion by James, seconded by Carson, that all petitions now on file for County roads be laid over until the present road work is completed. Carried.

5:00 P. M. On motion, Board adjourned until Friday, December 1 1933. 9:00 A. M.

John Sullivan, John C. Gallagher, Chairman. Clerk.

O'Neill, Nebraska,

Dec. 1, 1933, 9:00 A, M. Holt County Board of Supervisors as easily seen as a marble on a table, bers present except Reimer. Meeting

that was not my intentions) and wish- heaps and that would account for the tire heads, leaving pieces where they Board spent forenoon in conferring

journed until 1:00 P. M.

Chairman.

O'Neill, Nebraska, Dec. 1, 1933. 1:00 P. M. Holt County Board of Supervisors met as per adjournment. All members present. Meeting called to order

On motion, the claim of Blakeman Transfer company in the amount of \$10.50 for freight on Government Pork was allowed and warrant ordered drawn on Poor Fund in payment of

The following claim swere audited and approved an on motion were allowed and warrants ordered drawn on Supervisors of Holt county to furnish the Soldiers Relief Fund in payment of all right of way, borrow and channel

G. E. Miles 200.00 Dr. W. J. Douglas

The following claims were audited ervisors of Holt county deem it necesand approved and on motion were al- sary to furnish right of way, borrow lowed and warrants ordered drawn on ject be it resolved that the above re-

Nov. 27, 1933. 10:00 A. M. Bridge Fund in payment of same: 3.00 2.25 5.60 Art Bessard H. E. Coyne 111.00 1933. Clyde Johnson Floyd Johnson 11.90 Joseph Mlnarik Seth Noble 1.13 15.05 John Conway Eldin Carver Campbell Lbr. Co. Jim Gibson Mort Gill Frank Herbes 4.50 12.25 John Schmidt John Schmidt 2.40 Else Weatherwax 8.70 Levi Yantzi

7.00 Delegation rfom Chambers appeared before the Board in regard to some Road work west of Chambers.

The following claims were audited met as per adjournment. All mem- and approved and on motion were albers present. Meeting called to order lowed and warrants ordered drawn on

Road Fund in payment of same: \$325.00 15.40 5.04 \$216.67 | Halsey Hull 65.00 Int. Mach. & Supply Co. 1,450.00 158.33 Omaha Road Equip. Co. 20.49 166.66 Ind. Lbr. & Coal Co. 82.00 65.00 R. M. Pease .... 32.00 83.33 John Schmidt 20.20 65.00 John Schmidt 8.00 65.00 Chick Thramer 12.00 166.66 John Tomjack 12.00 183.33 Joseph Thramer 12.00 45.00 Walter Wiley 5.20 125.80 F. L. Watson 28.40 The following claims were audited 400.83 and approved and on motion were al-65.00 lowed and warrants ordered drawn on 75.00 General Fund in payment of same: 150.00 John C. Gallagher 104.17 W. E. Conklin 10.00 C. C. Bergstrom 30.70 20.00 Peter W. Duffy 95.42 Thomas Hanrahan 19.00 Max Johnson ... 8.35

Richard Minton

O.Neill Nat'l Bank

O'Neill Nat'l Bank

Omaha Nat'l Bank

The following resolution was pre-

WHEREAS the Department of Roads and Irrigation of the State of 12:00 noon. On motion Board ad-Nebraska has requested the Board of Supervisors of Holt County to furnish all right of way, borrow and channell changes for the purpose of constructing the south approach to the Parshall

State Aid Bridge and WHEREAS, we the Board of Supervisors of Holt county deem it neces. sary to furnish right of way, borrow and channel changes for the said project, be it resolved that the above resolution be passed.

Hugh L. James, J. C. Stein.

The above resolution on being put to a vote was declared carried.

The following resolution was presented and read at this meeting:

WHEREAS the Department of Road and Irrigation of the State of Nebraska has requested the Board of changes for the purpose of constructing the south approach to the Redbird \$200.00 State Aid Bridge and

WHEREAS we the Board of Supand channel changes for the said Prosolution be passed

John A. Carson,

Louis - W. Reimer. The above resolution on being put 150.00 to a vote was declared carried. 5:00 P. M. On motion, Board ad-65.25 journed until Friday, December 22

11.90 John Sullivan, John C. Gallagher, Chairman. Clerk.

O'Neill, Nebraska,

Dec. 22, 1933. 1:00 P. M. Holt County Board of Supervisors 2.75 met as per adjournment. All mem-2.00 bers present except Root. Meeting 9.95 called to order by Chairman.

10.00 The following salary claims were 12.58 audited and approved and on motion 29.80 were allowed and warrants ordered 5.00 drawn on Salary Fund in payment of

| same:              |         |
|--------------------|---------|
| C. C. Bergstrom    | \$ 65.0 |
| Eith J. Davidson   | 65.0    |
| Peter W. Duffy     | 150.0   |
| Marjorie Dickson   | 65.0    |
| Luella A. Parker   | 158.3   |
| Teresa Connelly    | 65.0    |
| C. J. Malone       | 183.3   |
| Ruth S. Oppen      | 65.0    |
| Loretto Phalin     | 104.1   |
| B. T. Winchell     | 65,0    |
| Julius D. Cronin   | 108.5   |
| Margaret Joyce     | 57.1    |
| Esther Cole Harris |         |
| John C. Gallagher  | 166.6   |
|                    |         |

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# **COMMUNITY** SALE

We will have our usual Combination Sale at my place 1/4 mile east of the round house in O'Neill on

Thursday, February 8 Starting 1:00 P. M. Sharp

IF YOU HAVE ANY HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS OR SHEEP, OR ANYTHING TO SELL-BRING IT IN AS WE SELL ANYTHING.

WE ALREADY HAVE A LARGE NUMBER OF LIVE-STOCK LISTED FOR THIS SALE.

JAMES MOORE, Mgr.

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99.68

33.18

23.95

23.95

88.66

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