THE FRONTIER, O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935.

Feeder's Oats

Over the County

Emmet School Notes

Charlie and Leslie Strong were absent from school Wednesday. Due to the snow the Emmet high school boys have found a new amusement, playing mumble peg

in the hall. Gailord Abart was absent from school Monday, due to the sudden change in weather.

The Ninth and Tenth grades are preparing for a good old test for the six weeks exams Friday. Roberta Bush was absent from

school Monday, because of undependable transportation. Welton. The Tenth grade students are

now studying about rhythms and rhymes. They hope to become poets some time in the future.

Those with perfect attendance for March were Agnes Vogel, Mary gress as a body of the ablest and | greatly benefited. Anna Winkler, Gilord Abart and best of us. A lady in Washington Wayne Bates.

The Nninth grade have finished their classic" 'Silas Mariner."

in a letter to the home folks here, some have been very serious. Anna Rose O'Donnell was absent saying: "How they ever know from school Monday for many what they are doing the way various ones would leave their seats reasons that cannot be revealed.

Earnest, Darlene, Helen, Erwin and walk around, others get up and to visit at the home of her parents, and Louise were absent from school yell out their arguments until the Mr. and Mrs. H. Eckleberry. They man at the desk would pound with Monday. returned home Sunday.

In health we are giving different his club." This description may forms of exercises. Next week not be strictly classical but it is Frankie Lee is going to walk like first hand. a turkey.

In geography the Fifth and Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Welton Sixth grades are studying about spent Sunday with relatives near Germany. We are taking tests to Broken Bow. Ferman says conimprove our silent reading. By ditions are much worse in that Page and O'Neill. the results shown we are improv- community than here, the meager ing slowly.

The seventh and eighth grades ago and the farmers have no way Inman on the evenings of April 9 cottonseed cake as supplements. finished the classic, The Great of getting any more. The snow makes it still worse as what little Stone Face.

blackboard this week. It is "All is covered up. that's great and good is done just

MEEK AND VICINITY by patient trying."

SOUTHWEST BREEZES Sunday morning three or four Tuesday night.

inches of feathery snow spread a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith spent Wednesday at the Orville blanket over the dust-blown landscape. This, together with a light- Harrison home.

er fall the previous morning, pro-Mr. and Mrs. William Hubby duced about the quantity of moismoved into Arthur Rouse's house ture contained in an early summer on Tuesday.

morning's dew. April Fool's morn-Prayer meeting was held Thursing seemed to be definitely headday evening at Eric Borg's. The ing us back to winter with a heavy next meeting will be hell at the fall of snow. A. L. Borg home.

Guy Young, of Opportunity, was

Mrs. Lewis formerly, of Meek,

Mrs. E. H. Rouse is recovering

George Hansen and Charlie Linn

his friends last month by quietly INMAN NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and Mrs. Chet Youngs presided at the in making selection of their teach- J. B. Mellor disappearing from accustumed haunts and showing up some time children, Joy and Kenneth, left piano while Miss Clute announced ers. Qualifications, should have an Occidental Bldg & Loan later with a charming bride. The Thursday for Dixon and Gregory, the program. Miss Genevieve Sire important bearing, however, if a Association wedding occurred on the 14th at South Dakota where they visited Miss Mildred Riley, Mrs. Evadene teacher is doing good work, the P. J. McManus Burwell. The bride was Miss Ella until Monday.

Lavore, of Carlinville, Ill. She was met at Ewing by Mr. Welton. From dent at Nebraska Wesleyan at Lin- dresses and poke bonnets acted as not be taken into consideration in Ocie Ann Rumsey there they went to Burwell and af- coln, is home for the spring va- ushers. ter the marriage came on to the cation.

ranch. The occasion was marked a The Quilt and Chatter Club meets few evenings later by a charivari with Mrs. Harry McGraw on as well as neighborly demonstra- Thursday of this week. the 23rd annual Feeder's Day at tion in welcome of the bride. Ed The Royal Neighbors meet with the Nebraska college of agriculture against the normal training teach-

is one of the old timers in his sec- Miss Gladys Hancock on Wednestion of the county and is one of a day of this week. family of the earliest settlers Mrs. Mark Claridge and daugh- and be able to view several hun- them this chance, they will never around O'Neill. His many friends ter, Shirley Jean, of Stuart, were dred head of experimental cattle.

will be glad to extend their hearty here over the week-end visiting Results of tests comparing dry best wishes for himself and Mrs. with Mr. Claridge who is employed lot fattening with grass fattening will probably attract considerable here.

Everyone in this vicinity is reattention since a great increase in the latter method is probable all At this distance we of the great joicing over the snow fall of the common element of citizens, by in- past few days. Everything is in over Nebraska during the coming heritance, tradition or otherwise, fine condition for spring planting, months. W. W. Derrick, extension

have looked upon the national con- hay meadows and pastures are also animal husbandman, will speak on A measle epidemic is spreading mental work done at the Nebraska full line of Inside Paints and Varobtained a close-up of that body rapidly among school children here. station and other stations in the in session and gave her impression While most cases have been mild, mid-west.

Prof. M. A. Alexander will discuss new sheep feeding methods. A Mrs. W. E. Brown and daughters, comparison of cottonseed cake, Wilma and Musetta, drove to Bonesteel, South Dakota, Thursday tankage and meat scraps for lambs as protein supplements is included in one test. In another straw and

alfalfa are compared as roughages for sheep.

J. W. Wilson, of the Inland Con-Results of another test where six Friday from Grand Island and is lots of steer calves, heifer calves preparing to pump gravel from the and yearling heifers have been fed nated to publish the Supervisors Elkhorn river, near the R. M. Gan- varying rations will be given out non home. The gravel will be by Prof. R. R. Thalman, who is in spread on the highway between charge of the day's program. On one cent a line.

test 150 days, the experiment will Rev. T. C. Priestly, pastor of the show how heifers and steers do on supply of feed being exhausted long M. E. church at Emmet, will be in limited corn ration with silage and adjourned until March 1, 1935, at

SCHOOL NOTES

The Holt County Spelling Con-World," at the M. E. church. This test was held at the O'Neill High production will be shown in two School Auditorium Friday night. sections, the first half being shown The contest was very interesting Will Devall had the misfortune on one night the latter part the and brought out some very keen was second. In group four Billy

Mrs. Gene Sanford, of O'Neill, Whitehead, of Stuart, set down all spent the week-end here with her opposition, with Joyce Catron of sister, Mrs. Jane Enders and her Chambers winning second place. Competition was much keener in

J. C. Stein I want to remind those who are John Steinh interested, that the next State John Steinha

of Indianapolis, Indiana, are here on Saturday, April 20th. All regis- Ed. J. Matousek visiting at the home of his parents, tration numbers must be purchased John A. Carson

a Tulip," Mrs. L. R. Tompkins and School boards should be careful O'Neill National Bank Erskine and Mrs. Rose Kivett board should re-hire the teacher. Dr. O. W. French Harvey Tompkins, who is a stu- dressed in old fashioned (paper) Personal likes or dislikes should L. H. Steinhauser the hiring of a teacher. Three Robert Williams

O'Neill Gen. Hospital

Howard Miller

Roy Hagedorn

Clinton McKim

F. J. Steinhauser

Nicholas Simons

Sam Kaup

points should be taken into consid- Wm. Hasper eration in hiring the teacher, char- Wm. J. Thramer Holt county farmers who attend acter, qualifications and ability.

Seth Noble We should not discriminate Seth Noble F. J. Biglin on Thursday, April 18, will hear a er. Remember, they all must have Frances Bazelman number of outstanding speakers a chance and if we do not give Ind. Lbr. & Coal Co.

> Chris Gathje be able to teach. Ira L. Livingston County Superintendent. W. P. Miller

GAMBLE'S APRIL SALE! Mary, our buildings certainly need paint-and here's our oppor-

Harty Laundry tunity-\$1.49 per gal. on good Out-First National Bank side paint at Gambles during April. O'Neill National Bank 4-in Paint Brush, 98c - Screen J. B. Mellor the subject and summarize experi- Paint, 25c qt .- and they have a Emily Bowen Emily Bowen nishes, too-Expert Outside White, Mrs. William Welch

\$1.19-gal. Supervisors' Proceedings

(Continued from page 4.)

by the petitions. Carried.

Carson, that the Atkinson Graphic, Ewing Advocate, Chambers Sun and the O'Neill Frontier be desig-Same to be paid for at the rate of

At 5:00 P. M., on motion, Board

9:00 A. M.

John Sullivan, Chairman. John C. Gallagher, Clerk. O'Neill, Nebraska,

March 1, 1935, 9:00 A. M.

Holt County Board of Supervisors met as per adjournment. All members present. Meeting called to order by the Chairman. Minutes of previous meeting were read and on motion were approved as read.

The following claims were audited and approved and on motion were allowed drawn on th ment of san

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| .00 | SALE | |
| .00 | Thursday, April 11th | |
| .00 | 1:00 P. M. | |
| .50 | WE SELL EVERYTHING | |
| .00 .50 | Good milk cow, needles, thread, soap, furniture, etc. | |
| .00 | Come To This Sale! | |
| .00 | JOHN L. QUIG, Mgr. | |
| 75 | Coleman, Moore & Wilkensen Auctioneers | |
| .75 | Auctioneers | |

PAYING CHICKS!

Like produces like, and no chick will make a thrifty growth or be a good producer if it is out of inferior, poorly bred parents.

The O'Neill Hatchery has culled and mated flocks for seven years. See what we offer you:

- Health chicks from flocks tested for Fowl Thyphoid and Bacillary White Diarrhea.
- Flocks culled by a licensed, approved inspector for color and standard quality. And culled several times for egg production.
- Egg production is fixed by breeding, therefore we not only cull our hens but cockerels are from high production females.

Standard Weight, Standard Color, egg production and health are combined in a high degree in our chicks.

| | r Hundred |
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| LEGHORNS and HEAVY MIXED | 67.50 |
| HEAVY BREEDS | 8.50 |
| WHITE ROCKS from Pedigreed Males | 9.50 |
| BUFF ORPHINGTONS from Byers Males | 9.50 |
| O'Neill Hatche | ry |

night, both nights 15 and 25c. One Mary's Academy carried off first half of the admission proceeds will place, and Catherine McNichols be given to the local ladies aid.

brother, E. R. Riley and family.

the week-end in Meadow Grove visiting relatives.

struction company, arrived here

We have a new motto on the feed there might be on the prairie led, "A Zig Zag Journey Around the

R. S.

and 10 at which time he will present his travelogue supreme entit-

to lose one of his best horses last next. Admission 10 and 15 for one competition. Eileen Kelly of St.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keyes spent group three, than in group four.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Teachers Examinations will be held John Sulliva

issued for the amounts as shown

Motion by Stein, seconded by

Roy Warden was finishing up last Wednesday on the work of cal- an overnight visitor at the Frank ling on Swan precinct corn and hog Griffith home Thursday. Mrs. Carl We'dfeldt is caring for growers, taking applications of those desiring to "sign up." With the small son of Mir. and Mrs. the dreary outlook for any sort of Helmer Weidfeldt since the new

a crop everybody is grabbing at baby came. Mrs. Albert McDonald is visiting any chance which is available to get something from the dry land, at the home of her parents at if it has to be done by allowing it Lynch, for a few days.

The Marriedy Hubby family and with their parents, before taking to lie uncropped and paid for by Uncle Sam. However, some were Marjorie Hendrix, of Atkinson, up the work. not approached on the subject in were over-night guests at the Eric time to allow them to get to O'Neill Borg home Thursday.

to finish the red tape process of "getting in" before the expiration with Mrs. Carl Weidfeldt Friday success. Every number was well of the date, April 1.

In the matter of manuscript or Achievementday and first aid helps ding dress review in which about penmanship the compiler of the were discussed. "Breezes" must be in a class with

the late Attorney E. H. Benedict of the Holt County Bar Association. In our last communication Rouse. was an item of the departure of

Mrs. E. E. Young for Kansas. The visitor of Cecil Griffith Saturday. intelligent compositor made "Goring" out of it. Perhaps as it was but now of O'Neill, is caring for written it may have been taken for Mrs. Helmer Weidfeldt and the anything, and when putting matter in type one guess is as good new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, Paul as another. Mrs. Young returned and Margaretha, were Sunday Monday. guests at the Will Kaczor home.

"Red" Bilstein of Swan Lake was a visitor at the E. E. Young home Cecil were guests at the Roy Spind-Saturday evening, as were also ler home Sunday. Charlie Linn was on the sick list

Ned and J. Saunders, discussing financial affairs as exemplified with last week. the guitar and other string instrufrom a sick spell. ments. Some practical demonstrations were put on.

drove to Meadow Grove Monday Floyd Adams of Amelia last after baby chicks. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Linn spent week sold his cream station, build-

creamery. Edgar Peterson has home. Charlie Wrede recently purbeen put in charge of the station. Mr. Peterson has had a large ex- chased a Plymouth car. perience in testing and handling Mrs. Howard Rouse and sons duet, "The Old Spinning Wheel," cream and no doubt will continue Lauwrence, Lloyd and Delbert, while Mrs. C. D. Keyes appeared the popularity of the station which spent Saturday afternoon at the Floyd had long enjoyed. The At- Eric Borg home. Cecil Griffith called at R. D. kinson concern has taken the cream from the station all along and say Spindler's Tuesday morning. the cream coming from here is of A brother, two neices and a from the business took it over by nesota the first of the week. tion in Amelia, which he will oper- Tuesday.

trip.

down in Josie precinct, surprised at the Griffith home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tompkins. at this office one week in advance J. C. Stein _ Mr. Tompkins drove to Oniaha Sat- of the examination. This will do Louis W. Reimer urday and brought his son and wife away with having to issue a false Ezra W. Cooke back with him Monday.

The Misses Merle Leidy and Do- the place where the examinati lores Young, who have been taking to be given. a course in beauty parlor work at

Norfolk, have finished their course and have returned for a home visit

The old fashioned literary program presented by the Ladies Aid

The Paddock Project Club met last Friday evening was a huge afternoon. Quite a crowd of ladies received by the audience. The were present. Plans were made for program was as follows: Wed-

ten wedding dresses were display-Mrs. Irwin Sanders and children ed, the oldest being 75 years old spent last week at the home of and and was worn by Rev. Mertie

Mrs. Sanders mother, Mrs. E. H. E. Clute. The outfit consisting of dress, bonnet and fan were com-Elmer Devall was an overnight plete. Mrs. Chet Youngs wore one

which was 55 years old; the rest ranged from 25 to 3 years old. The YOU CANENJOY THE opening number of the program was. "The Old Grey Bonnet," sung by the entire group. Mrs. Walter Sire, as Almina Piper, read "In Grandma's Day." This was accompanied by a minuet by Mrs. James Coventry and Mrs. Warren Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and McClurg, who represented George and Martha Washington; Mrs. G. E. Moor and Mrs. E. R. Riley, the twins, as Malissa and Matilda Overacre were gowned in hoop skirts and poke bonnets and sang, "Long, Long Ago." Mrs. Anna M.. Clark as Arthusa Twiggens gave a reading "In School Days." A playlet, 'Waiting for the Doctor" was presented by Mrs. Beryl Conger, Mrs.

GILLESPIE RADIO SERVICE ing and equipment, to the Atkinson Sunday evening at the Harry Fox Harkins, Mrs. E. E. Clark, Mrs. F. Smith and Mrs. E. Sire in a very creditable manner. Mrs. Karl

Keyes and Mrs. Elsie Sire sang a in a tablau at a spinning wheel 100 years old, the property of Mrs. Casper Pribil. Miss Gladys Han-

cock as Tiny Amanda Tidbits dressed as a little girl of 12 years, such high quality that they wished nephew of May McGowan, who carrying a big doll (which was 60 to retain the station and learning have been visiting her for the past years old and the property of Mrs. of Mr. Adams' intention of retiring week, left for their home in Min- C. D. Keyes) gave the reading, "Naughty Zell." Mrs. L. R. Tomppurchase. It is reported Floyd ex- Cecil Griffith and Clarence De- kins and Mrs. Chet Youngs then pects to establish a gasoline sta- vall helped A. L. Borg saw wood presented a duet, "Sweet and Low" during which time Mrs. Art Renner

ate in addition to having the Du- Word was received here Tuesday displayed baby clothes worn in the mas-Amelia mail route, which of the death of Mrs. Fritz Worth's long ago. Mrs. Geo. Killinger and latter Mrs. Adams looks after most father at a hospital in Omaha, the Mrs. George Kivett, as the Crumof the time and now has a flashy family reside at Wayne. Mr. and packer sisters, gave a little sketch, new coupe in which to make the Mrs. Worth left for Wayne on "A Little Bit of Gossip and a New Song." A group then sang the Wednesday.

Arthur, Walter, Elmer and Clar- "Glow Worm" Mrs. Chet Youngs Ed Welton, residing on the ranch ence Devall spent Tuesday evening singing the obligato. The entire ensemble sang, "When You Were

number or a temporary number

Mumps, Small Pox and Ch Pox are still raging thruout county. Parents are urged to keep

children out of school if they show symptoms of disease. They run

theirownrisks in attending parties, theaters, and group gatherings of any kind. We cannot blame the ors met as per adjournment. All Other schools solely, for this, as children members present. Meeting called Bankin

disease at school than they would be at any public gathering.

vaccinated it would be well to do drawn on the General Fund in Reden so at once. We should not endang- payment of same: er the health of others thru our R. E. Gallagher

wn carelessness.

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| | claims. At 12:00 noon, on motion Boar adjourned until 1:00 P. M. |

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

March 1, 1835, 1:00 P. M.

are less apt to catch contagious to order by the Chairman.

ed and approved and on motion Cash If your children have not been were allowed and warrants ordered Outsid

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under the liberal deferred

10.00 Elmer Hagensick

O'Neill, Nebraska, Overdrafts

Holt County Board of Supervis-

The following cdlaims were audit-

\$ 25.00

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| otal Assets | \$753,994.70 |
| LIABILITIES | |
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| c) Total Deposits | 05.65 |

50,000.00 Circulating notes outstanding Capital Account: Common stock, 500 shares, par \$100 50,000.00 per share 50,000.00 Surplus 29,489.05 129,489.05 Undivided profits-net

\$753,994.70 **Total Liabilities** MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabalities United States Government obligations, direct \$ 86,000.00 nd-or full / guaranteed

| Other bonds, stocks, and securities | 10,000.00 |
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| Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) | \$ 96,000.00 |
| Pledged: Against circulating notes outstanding | \$50,000.00 |
| Against public funds of states, counties, school districts or other subdivisions or municipalities | 46,000.00 |
| Total Pledged | \$ 96,000.00 |

State of Nebraska, County of Holt, ss:

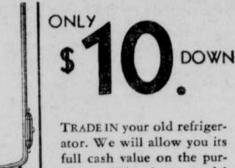
I, S. J. Weekes, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S. J. WEEKES, President.

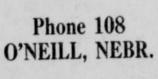
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1935. MARJORIE DICKSON, Notary Public. [Seal] My Commission expires June 5, 1935.

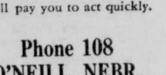
Correct-Attest: Emma Dickinson Weekes, E. F. Quinn, F. N. Cronin, Directors.

(This bank carries no indebtedness of officers or stockholders.)



full cash value on the purchase of this latest model STEWART.WARNER with automatic temperature control, Slo-Cycle unit and other advanced features. Prices now at new, low levels. It will pay you to act quickly.





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The O'Neill National Bank

of O'Neill, in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on March 4, 1935

ASSETS

\$ 60,818,54 Loans and discounts United States Government obligations, direct 225,041.00 and-or fully guaranteed

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