### THE FRONTIER, O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935.

**Over the County** 

**MEEK AND VICINITY** Quite a large crowd attended the Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon at

the home of Mrs. George Hansen. Mrs. Hansen served a delicious lunch. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ray Wilson. Prayer meeting was held at A.

L. Borg's Thursday evening. The next meeting will be held at the Harris attended the Omaha Flower William Hubby home.

Miss Mary Emma Spindler came out from O'Neill to spend Sunday with home folks. with a new Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crawford and daughters, Wilma Jean and Ladomora Mae, spent the week-end at the Heminway home at Ewing.

Virginia Rausch spent Saturday Kaczor.

Horace Rouse spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. E. H. Rouse. Wednesday evenings.

Mary Emma Spindler, of O'Neill, Mrs. Roy Spindler and Leone and Leroy, were dinner guests Sunday at the Frank Griffith home.

Mrs. Orville Harrison and daughter, Mary, called Saturday at the home of Mrs. E. H. Rouse. Lois Jean and Ilene Robertson spent Sunday with Laverne and

O'Neill. Helen Borg. Ed Henifin and family were Sun-

O'Neill hospital, is said to be imday guests at the George Hansen proving. home. Walking seemed to be the fad

last Sunday as Elmer Devall decided that the hill was much to bad week. for his Buick to climb.

Arthur and Lawrence Rouse spent Monday evening at the Frank Griffith home.

We've had rain or snow every day or night for a week and a half, in this locality. The moisture is bringing the grass on nicely, but the snow has been hard on the stock as most of them are thin and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Rayfeed is getting scarce. Warm sun- mond Shellhammer and son Walshine and rain is needed now.

Some from here attended the with were entertained at the home funeral services Monday for Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorenz Sun-Barney Hynes. The Hynes family day evening, March 31. A delicformerly lived in this locality, but ious lunch, consisting of cake, moved to O'Neill several years ago. strawberries and ice cream, was

## **INMAN NEWS**

E. L. Watson has been quite ill family, of Norfolk, spent the weekfor a week. He is resting comfort- end visiting the G. H. Frohardt and Gus Seger families. ably at this time.

was served. Mrs. Hopkins re- Mr. Crowe gave for this purpose Corn-Hog Sign-Up ceived a nice gift. but refused to sign his name at the

# EMMET ITEMS Jimmie, Anthony, Helen, Anna life we have decided to pass this

Show during the week-end.

Gene Luben home Sunday.

evening.

Rose, and Mrs. James O'Donnell, on to his friends.) A highly respected man and an were shopper in Atkinson Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Mohr and authority on cattle, he leads a children returned to their home happy life on his holdings of some at Orchard after spending the 7,000 acres along the Niobrara have been signed compared with winter at the Charles Vogel home. river in Northern Holt county. He The Misses Evelyn Tomjack, had a dislike for notoriety, hence Teresa Pongratz and Geraldine his name will not appear in this

story. Born in North Umberland county, England, Feb. 22, 1862, he was John Tenborg and Pat McGinnis one of a family of seven children. trucked a load of cattle to Omaha last week. Mr. McGinnis returned

it told so many things of his early

Methodist church Tuesday and bought a ticket to the end of the the maximum amount for benefit railroad, signing his life over to payments which they are regarding Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kloppen- chance. The railroad went to Run- this year as crop insurance. borg and family called on Mr. and ning Water, S. D. The next morn-

Mrs. William Luben, Sr., Tuesday ing he crossed into Nebraska on a the final changes on applications, ferry to Niobrara. Fifteen dollars a month hired a ures, and getting the listing sheets Mrs. Kane, of Chicago, is visit-

ing at the Cal Tenborg home. Miss Dorothy Sesler is visiting 1932-'33 and our pioneer "hired board of review. As soon as this at the Sam Thompson home in day in Nebraska. Harold Wilson, who is in the

braska, was soon sown; a pony and ature. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cole attended saddle were traded for a premption.

the Flower Show in Omaha last A shack built, where supreme simplicity reigned. Gunny sacks filled with husks were his bed. Helen Peterson went to Atkinson Tuesday to have dental work done.

Little by little his ranch was added Mrs. John Lowery received word to, until it now cares for from 500 to 700 cattle yearly, which frefrom her daughter, Lucille, who is visiting in Montana and she says quently top Chicago's market, as well as 600 head of hogs. Part of

the grain for this stock is stored in a huge elevator made from na- layedslightly longer, but the county tive timber, containing in its make- office expects to clean up all of up 72 tons of cement and 2 tons of nails. The buildings on the home eight weeks.

place are well arranged, numbering about fifty. **Explain** Wheat After our pioneer had been here

a few years he discovered that a widow with two small children was homesteading not so far away. This widow soon became his wife. His wedding suit consisted of blue

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Segar and shirt and overalls. The Indians in the early days each fall came to camp along the acreage in 1935 up to 165 per cent

Niobrara river to peel bark from of their wheat base providing they Harvey, small son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beckwith and the trees. They did not cause any sign a supplementary contract

Higher Than 1934 last, thus it was never printed. As The sign-up of applications for 1935 corn-hog contracts in Nebraska now totals higher than the a national standpoint. number of contract signed in 1934.

Over 92,000 applications have been signed in the state.

In this county, 1,509 applications eastern Nebraska since they have a 1,386 contracts last year. This represents about 80 per cent of the number of corn-hog growers in this county.

The amount of corn acreage in-

1936 crop. volved in the 1935 applications will run four to five per cent higher One early spring morning in than the acreage signed under the June, 1887, found our cattleman 1934 contract. The amount of land Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keller and landed at Quebec, Canada in charge retired from corn production in family, of O'Neill, called at the of fourteen head of cattle and two 1935 is likely to run 10 per cent horses. Employment on a large higher than the corn contracted Quite a crowd attended the sale Shorthorn farm kept him until acreage in 1934. The acreage reat the home of her aunt, Mrs. Will at the Andy Brown farm Monday. Sept. 14, 1887. Not having any tirement on the 92,000 applications Rev. T. C. Priestly went to In- desire to have the monotonous life is about 28 per cent, which indiman to show some pictures at the the laborers on this farm led, he cates that most farmers took out the producer.

County offices are busy making

summarizing and listing the fig-

farm hand then as it did during ready for approval by the state out" for that sum on his second is done the majority of the farmers who signed up their farms with no The seed for his domain of 7,000 change from last year will receive

acres of today south of Lynch, Ne- their typed contracts for final signuse all of their land in 1936. This county is aiming to get

these contracts out to the men at GAMBLE'S NEW corn planting time or before so that they will know about their acreage of corn before they finish

planting the crop. pages of bargains that we can get Other cases involving some right here in our own town. APRIL changes since 1934 will be only a SPECIAL-12 Gal. Drum Gamblex few days later. Those who estab-Oil, \$4.98 incl. tax and drum. lished new hog bases will be de-

WHAT'S DOING IN THE LEGISLATURE these cases within the next six or

#### (Continued from page 1.) old constitutional salary of \$5,000. Under the law enacted two years ago, his salary is cut to \$3,400 per Modifications

Wheat contract signers in Ne-While brother state officers may braska who have an extra acreage regard Taylor with a kindly eye, of winter wheat or who are in he is no hero to the legislature. A areas where the moisture supply resolution was immediately introwill permit the seeding of spring duced taking Taylor and other wheat, may increase their wheat state officers who are abetting him, severely to task for the court action. Governor Cochran is commended, however, in the same reso-

in 1935 and seed the extra acreage lution for having accepted the sal- this year.

in 1936. This proposal is being ary cut, being the only state officer Harvey Johnson, Omaha atsubmitted to Washington for the to collect his check for the first torney, was named by Attorney consideration of the wheat section quarter of the year based on the General Wright to represent the which will look at the matter from reduced rate.

state in the action filed by Taylor. In 1933 the state supreme court | Wright took the course in view of

Borrowing wheat acreage from gave a decision which enabled elec- the fact that he is one of the ofnext year may not be attractive to tive officers of the state to collect ficers whose salary would be lowmany general farmers of south- under the old rate until January 1, ered if the act is upheld.



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Mrs. John Sobotka, Jr., is quite ill family called on their new neigh- trouble, however they were treated. with with pneumonia.

Mrs. George Laney is suffering Friday evening. with an infection on her face this week.

The measles epidemic is still flourishing here. Attendance at school has been very irregular.

Mr. and Mrs.J. Murphy, of Page, spent Sunday here at the William Thompson home.

The W. C. T. U. will hold an institute at the M. E. church Friday and family. of this week. Two sessions will be keld, morning and afternoon, Lunch will be served at noon.

Clifford Andrews, of Stanton, spent the week-end here at the W. H. Chicken home.

son, Robert, have gone to Cham- home. will move their household goods to 30. Mrs. Bogue before her mar-Chambers later if they decide to riage was Miss Mable Werner. keep the job.

Miss Gladys Hancock Wednesday and Mrs. Guy Beckwith and family prise. was assisting hostess.

W. H. Chicken and daughter, liam Ernst. Miss Dorothy, drove to Sioux City the Wayne State Normal, accom- children. panied them home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tompkins drove to Norfolk Saturday taking the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doughty, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins left for their home in Indianoplis, Indiana. Harvey returned to Lincoln where he is a student at Nebraska Wesleyan university. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tompkins returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kopecky were called to Omaha the first of the week on account of the death of her brother, James Holub. This is the third time during the last thirty days that Mr. and Mrs. Kopecky have been called to Omaha. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Holub passed away about a month ago and her mother, Mrs. Marie Holub passed away about ten days ago. Holy week services will be held at the M. E. church every night next week. The local pastor, Rev.

Mertie E. Clute will bring the messages. A surprise party was given for

Mrs. J. R. Hopkins at her home Friday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday. About thirty guests were present and a lunch

bors, the H. A. Crawford family, nicely and given small amounts of food.

the snow is three feet deep there.

PLEASANT DALE

lace, and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Beck-

served by Mrs. Lorenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ritz and

Lowell Johnson is building a new five room house in O'Neill. crop failure, the river did not Mrs. Ada Stahley and LaVerne, freeze and everyone turned their compliance program for this year and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorenz and stock loose to rustle for themselves. will be of greatest benefit in south-Glen, were dinner guests Sunday, March 31, at the Charles Greig ening up, he found room for as large percentage of farmers have home near Stuart. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin E. Seger his home, who were going there to they have been using for pasture visited a few days the first of the settle and needed a place to spend and to hold the soil. A few conweek with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burge the night.

The first steers which were ship-The seventh and eighth grade ped to Omaha were taken from spring wheat if the moisture conpupils are preparing for examina- grass and brought \$2.75 a hundred. tions to be given this month. The highest price received was 14 Mrs. Gus Seger and Mrs. Harold cents in 1918.

The present depression in round Seger and Phyllis June and Harold Eugene spent Monday afternoon figures has cost him \$30,000.00 not tions can be worked backwards. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson and visiting at the Ralph Beckwith only thru drop in prices but notes, which he held from those hard

bers where Mr. Jackson will edit A daughter was born to Mr. and working people who haven't been the Chambers Sun. The Jacksons Mrs. Cecil Bogue Saturday, March able to pay their debts. This pioneer coming to America with no worldly goods, has proven

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoehne, Mr. that America is truly the land of The R. N. A. Lodge met with and Mrs. Carl Lorenz and Glen, Mr. opportunity .- Lynch Herald-Enter-

of last week. Mrs. W. S. Goree spent Friday eevning, March 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beckwith Friday for a days shopping. Miss spent Sunday evening visiting Mr. Muriel Chicken, who is a student at and Mrs. William Schmohr and

Sketch On the Life

**Of Thomas Crowe** (Nebraska offered a prize for the with them their son, Dr. Charles biography of the life of a Nebraska Tompkins and wife and son, Har- man who has made the most of vey. After spending Sunday at his opportunities and the following

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justment program thru 1936, and to show compliance in the two In the winter of '94, after the years as a total.

agreeing to continue the wheat ad-

The modification of the wheat When Boyd county was first op- eastern Nebraska where quite a many as fourteen at one time in extra wheat in the ground which tract signers in northwestern Nebraska may be able to seed a little

ditions are favorable.

In other areas of the state contract signers and committeemen are already asking if the modifica-They want to make their reduction

April 11 Sale Postponed until Thursday, April 18 JOHN L. QUIG, Mgr.

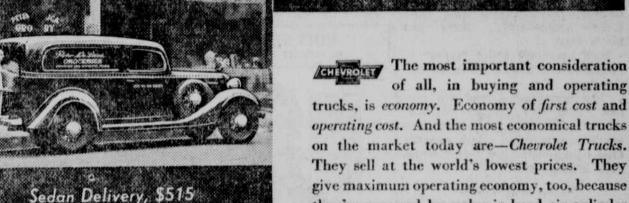
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