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TRAFFIC SNARLED **NEW STORM** BY

was 8 degrees above zero. Severe blizzard conditions worked a hardship on pigs, chickens and calves.

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get flooded out good. We don't know what the next few days will have in store for us.'

He said there was no business in town Monday as blocked roads kept farmers away. The Chicago & North Western train through Verdigre was five hours late, he said.

Visibility was restricted to a-bout a half-mile early Monday at the O'Neill airport. Unofficial temperature was 10 degrees above zero. Wind velocity was estimated at 23-miles-per-hour. Ten de-grees was the low reading for the week

Mainline North Western trains were running late during the weekend. A westbound Burlington train Monday was obliged to follow close behind a snowplow all the way to O'-Neill from Ferry Junction.

O'Neill hotels enjoyed a brisk business during the weekend as motorists put up here until the roads were cleared.

eral having begun the trip only to turn back. On Sunday only O'Neill-Norfolk busses were operating, and on Monday all bus service in and out of O'Neill had resumed except the Sioux City run.

The storm restricted travel but didn't seem to deter St. Patrick's day revelers.

The American Legion-sponsored dance went on as scheduled, the orchestra members wallowing through drifts enroute from Grand Island

A new and used machinery auction at Butte, sponsored by Hansen-Kibby-Wilson, had to be cancelled. It was originally scheduled for March 10, but had to be postponed.

Al Fritton, who lives in the Opportunity neighborhood, scheduled a farm sale March 12, had to postpone it until March 19, then had to postpone it again to March 26.

O'Neill restaurants and night spots were plenty busy. Storm or no storm, Saturday was a day for celebration in this city which once was a pure Irish colony. Many state basketball tourney

fans from this region were ma-rooned in Lincoln after the Sat-urday night finals. The "Voice of The Frontier"

audiences both Saturday and best batter. pecially large"

School Closed for Day by Storm-CELIA- No school was held enough water to carry the ice at the Hendricks school Monday,

away and it's just leaking where-ever it can find a place. We may over the weekend. Not much over the weekend. Not much snow fell but the wind blew quite hard and the snow drifted. Visibility was "poor."

New Cleaning Mill Soon in Operation

Last week the Holt Soil Conervation District received the ong - awaited grass and seed cleaning mill. At the present time, the mill is being set up in the old Lindquist body shop building currently leased by the district from R. H. Shriner.

By the first of next week the nachine will be in operation leaning the grass harvest of last fall. It will be available for custom cleaning of grain or legume seed.

According to Bob Hill, unit conservationist, nearly all of the tree supply has been exhausted except for a fair supply of All busses due out of O'Neill shrubs. Mr. Hill points out that Saturday gave up the idea, sev- in the past shrubs have been "extremely short" and now would be a "good time to fill in the shrub rows or perhaps add a row of shrubs to older belts."

This would greatly increase the effectiveness of many of these belts by reducing the ground wind. Many shrubs bear fruit that is desirable for jelly making, and all will produce food and cover for game birds and der the sponsorship of the Ameriother wildlife.

A small amount of most trees appointed officials from five high s available and orders will be taken until they are exhausted. schools-Bristow, Butte, Lynch, However, this supply cannot last Naper and Spencer-were pres-However, this supply cannot last long and it will not be possible to order additional trees from the nurseries at this time, Hill add-ed. In this time, Hill add-ed. In

Will Sponsor Two Ball Clubs-ORCHARD - The regular County Superintendent Eva M meeting of American Legion Vic-tory post 136 was held Monday Barnes, as secretary, and the presentation to them of election night in the Legion clubrooms certificates by County Clerk C. with 17 members present. Com-mander Kenneth Voorhies pre-J. Tomek, a talk was given by County Attorney W. L. Brennan sided.

outlining the aims and purposes The group voted to sponsor of the day's activities. The oath of office was adminunior Legion and midget baseball teams the coming season and the post will purchase T-shirts istered to the officials in a group by County Judge John P. Clasand Legion caps for the midget team. It was decided to award sen and the junior officers then reported to the various offices to which they were elected. A noon lunch was served to two trophies at the close of the baseball season, one to the best all-around player and one to the

the student officers at the local buds. Her only jewelry was a tonday were "especially large ith many extra listeners tuned-n for storm and road reports. One-way traffic was resumed ast on highway 20 early Tues-The post will again sponsor an Orchard high school junior at Boys' State at Lincoln in June. The student is to be selected at a later meeting. The post will again sponsor an Orchard high school junior at Boys' State at Lincoln in June. The student is to be selected at a later meeting. The post will again sponsor an Orchard high school junior at the student is to be selected at a later meeting. The student is to be selected at a the district court room and a relater meeting. Luncheon was served at the port was given by one student close of the evening. from each group summarizing the activities of the particular of-

Straws Leading Spring's Hat Parade

Versatile Bonnets Are Topped With Fruit

BY EDNA MILES

A BASICALLY simple straw hat that can team up with a suit, with a print dress, with a tailored dress, is the love of many women for spring. It's that hat that appears unfailingly in new forms each spring.

Since hair is longer this spring, more hair naturally calls for more hat. Spring's little straw hats are more generous than they've been in the past. Often, they sit straight on the head and while they may have flower trim, they're more likely to have artificial fruit as trimming. Cherries, for example, are very much in evidence on spring bonnets.

One bonnet appearing this spring is both universal and classic in feeling. Designed by Pinehurst, it's in pettipurl braid straw with cushion type brim. Clusters of chenille strawberries appear at each side of the brim, to provide balance. Face veiling is soft and flattering.

Another hat from this same designer has sideswept lines and a small scoop brim. It's a straw bonnet, too, and is trimmed at one side in trailing red cherries. It's banded in velvet.

Diagonal Highway Is Being Sought

CREIGHTON- The Methodist Numbering and improvement church of Creighton was the of a Sioux City-North Platte cial news conference late Tuesscene of a wedding Sunday after- short cut highway is the object day noon, March 4, when Miss Sadie of a newly formed highway as-Marie Lowery became the bride sociation which met at Elgin reof Allen Kenneth Fricke. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lowery, of C. The group, which met with

The group, which met with Gov. Val Peterson, says their organization was formed to provide a vital transportation link across Nebraska from southwest to northeast.

Member towns of the associa-tion are Belden, Randolph, Osmond, Plainview, Brunswick, Neligh, Elgin, Bartlett, Ericson, Ord, Arcadia, Westerville, Broken Bow, Merna, Arnold and North Platte. Other Nebraska towns ly-ing along highway 20 from Bel-

den to Sioux City have been in-vited to join with the new association.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white slipper satin floor length At the Elgin meeting, Burt Sell, of Arcadia, was named president; John Anderson, of Ord, secretary, and George Ponton, of crown of slipper satin and im-ported lace held the double fingertip veil of nylon net, Elgin, treasurer.

The group is asking for a designated highway for the route, which includes parts of other Nebraska highways. Some new construction and shortening of Nancy attends St. Mary's college, the route will be asked for later. Xavier, Kans.

Fashionably smart is this young

lady in her universal type of bonnet. Designed by Pinehurst, it's made of pettipurl braid straw and features a soft veiling and flattering cushion type brim trimmed with little chenille strawberries.

Ryder Quits As Health Director-Dr. Frank Ryder has resigned

as Nebraska health director. Gov. Val Peterson made the

disclosure to reporters at a spe-

The Grand Island physician has been under some criticism from the legislature. The governor told newsmen: "Doctor Ryder has requested withdrawal of his appointment

as director of health. "He has asked to retire from the position as soon as a replace-ment can be secured. I am acceding to Doctor Ryder's request and I shall ask the legislature to permit withdrawal of his name.

"I have no appointment to an-nounce at this time," the govern-or added. O'NEILL LOCALS Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Hancock ere in Omaha for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bare, of Scottsbluff, arrived Friday visit his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brady, jr. They left Saturday for Lynch to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bare. They stayed until Monday

Monday. Miss Nancy Beha is spending Miss with her parents,

Rhythm Ramblers her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beha. Miss Admission: Gents \$1.00, Ladies Free

sion.

Easter time. MRS. MARY WETZLER FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished apt .- Phone 69, O'Neill. FOR SALE: 1950 11/2-ton International truck, nearly new, short wheel base .-- Inquire at The Frontier. FOR SALE: Registered Hereford bull, 3-yrs.-old, from D. E. Bowen & Son herd. --Melvin Carson, Page. 46-47c75 FOR SALE: Red cedar posts, all sizes. - See Chas. Lawrence, O'Neill. 46-49p110

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FOR RENT: Large 3-room a-

partment, excellent neighbor-hood.—Phone 435-W. 46-47c

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet

coupe. In extra good condition. —Loretta Hynes, O'Neill. 46c

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relatives for gifts, cards and

letters received since my recent

accident. May God shower His

blessings on you during this

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north, 11/2 east of O'Neill.

Book Is Reviewed For Spencer Club-

SPENCER -- The Spencer Woman's club heard a review of the book, "Miss Willy," present-ed by Mrs. Clyde Fischer at its meeting Thursday evening at Community hall. Janice Holt Wiles is author of the book, which was presented to the Spen-cer library by Ralph Moody. Mrs. Ralph Black was program chair-

Mrs. Arlan Kirk, vice - president, conducted the business ses-

EASTER DANCE

DANCELAND

O'Neill

SUN., MARCH 25

MUSIC BY:

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with many extra listeners tuned-in for storm and road reports.

east on highway 20 early Tues-day and by later in the day the highway was open for two-way traffic.

Storm Works Hardship on Young Calves... DELOIT — On Sunday, March 11, the Deloit community was visited by one of the worst storms of the season. There was considerable drifting in the 6 inches of snow. The temperature at midday



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traffic. By Wednesday morning all main highways in the O'Neill area were "wide open," but a stretch of highway 12, between Niobrara and Verdel, and the Raeville spur was closed. No towns were isolated. Dsenbaugh said the snow-re-moval machines had done all they could and the residue of hard-crusted snow and ice would be left to the sun to cleanup. By midday Wednesday O'Neill-ites were reasonably sure that O' Man Winter's back had been broken for the season. The mer-cury soared to 40 at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, of O'Neill, became the parents of W twins, a son and a daughter, on O'Neill, became the parents of W twins, a son and a daughter, on O'Neill, became the parents of W twins, a son and a daughter, on O'Neill, became the parents of W twins, a son and a daughter, on O'Neill, became the parents of W twins, a son and a daughter, on O'Neill, became the parents of W twiss, a son and a daughter, on O'Neill, became the parents of W twins, a son and a daughter, on O'Neill, became the parents of W twiss, a son and a daughter, on O'Neill, became the parents of W twiss, a son and a daughter, on O'Neill, became the parents of W twiss, a son and a daughter, on O'Neill, became the parents of W twiss, a son and a daughter, on O'Neill, became the parents of W twiss, a son and a daughter, on O'Neill, became the parents of W twiss, a son and a daughter, on O'Neill, became the parents of W two and the residue of the O'Neill Cunners A meeting of the O'Neill Cunners the o'Neill Cunners A meeting of the O'Neill Cunners the o' fice they had represented. W. P. Wills was the presiding chairman of the day's activities, which were considered to be suc-cessful and educational to the students participating. The following is a list of the junior officers who were in attendance: County agent: Kenneth Smith, Butte, DeLoris Serr, Naper; Dick Johnson, Spencer.

Assessor: Shirley Anderson Bristow; Myron Armfield, Butte; Lanora Bjornsen, Lynch; Janet Davis, Naper, and Betty Tanner, Spencer. A meeting of the O'Neill Gun club will be held on Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p.m. Officers for Attorney: Gordon DeKay Lynch; Bill Cerny, Naper, and

Theola Lauts, Spencer. Assistance Director: Richard Hensley, Butte: Dorene Huber, Lynch, and Lloyd Whetham,

Smart and feminine is this good-

looking little straw number.

Designed by Pinehurst, the hat

features a small scoop brim. Trimmed with matching colored

velvet band, its finishing touch

is a lovely bunch of cherries

(artificial, of course).

'Government Day' at

Butte Attended by 46

BUTTE-The first Cornhusker

boys' and girls' county govern-ment day held in Boyd county

was conducted here Monday un-

can Legion posts of the county.

due to blocked roads.

Forty-six of the elected and

Following the registration by

the various student officials with

encer Clerk: Gary Fuhselman, Bris-tow; Wilma Higgins, Butte; Ruth Eiler, Lynch; Harlan Stahlecker, Naper, and Shirley Hargens, Spencer.

Judge: Lou Anna Landholm, Bristow; Harold Tappe, Butte; Jean Havranek, Spencer, and Urelle Norwood, Lynch. Sheriff: Charlotte Engelhaupt, Bristow; James Quick, Butte; Bud Spelts, Lynch; Clinton Davis,

Spelts, Lynch; Clinton Davis, Naper. Soil conservationist: Bob Wells, Butte: Charlotte Karnes, Naper, and Orlyn Wells, Spencer. Superintendent: Beth Carr, Bristow; Eileen Ertz, Butte; Bon-netta Schmitz, Naper, and Shir-ley Loock, Spencer. Supervisors: Audrey Engel-haupt, Bristow; Harold Fernau, Butte; Lawrence Kalkowski, Lynch; Adrian Cline, Naper; Esta Mae Nelson, Spencer. Mae Nelson, Spencer. Treasurer: Edwin Burger, Bris-

tow; Gretchen Kehn, Burger, Bris-tow; Gretchen Kehn, Butte; Joan Rosicky, Lynch, and Betty Stol-tenberg, Naper. Veterans' service officer: Lar-ry Halbur, Butte, Kenneth Stew-art, Lynch, and Norma Kellar,

Naper.

EASTER HOLIDAYS

St. Mary's academy dismissed classes for the Easter vacation on Wednesday at 3 p.m.. Classes will be resumed on Tuesday, March 27. Students at the O'-Neill public school will be excused at 2 p.m. on Thursday (today) and will also go back on Tuesday.

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American legion hall by the Le- double strand of blue pearls, gift of the bridegroom. The bride's attendants were Mrs. William Johnston, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Leonard Clough, cousin of the bridegroom.

Fricke-Lowery

Creighton, and Mr. Fricke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fricke, of Winnetoon. Rev. H. F. Beebe performed the double-ring

ceremony and was assisted by Rev. V. R. Bell, of O'Neill. The

altar was decorated with large baskets of jonguils and ferns

and the candles in the candelab-

ra were lighted by Miss Janice Eherenberg and Miss Deliah Woodworth. William Johnston,

cousin of the bride, was bestman.

Grant Peacock, Leonard Clough and Wendell Johnson ushered.

gown with imported lace yoke

edged with imported lace edging.

She carried a white Bible, which

is an heirloom in the bride-

groom's family, with blush rose-

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and a sweetheart neckline.

Nuptials Read

The bridegroom and his attendant wore brown pin stripe suits with white carnation boutonnieres.

Kenneth and Curtis Peacock, nephews of the bride, carried the rings on white satin pillows and were attired in gray pants and wine coats, with white carnation boutonnieres.

Archie Bowen, of O'Neill, friend of the bride, played the wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. Grant Peacock, sister of the bride, while she sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

"Our object is to secure a petter highway to connect Sioux City, Yankton, and points north and east, including Minneapolis and St. Paul, with North Platte, and then on to points west and southwest such as Denver, Chey-enne and California," Burt Sell, chairman of the group, said.

"We want not only to shorten the uistance between these points, but since few, if any, highways serve traffic needs in this vital link, we believe we can relieve traffic congestion on other routes.

"The 'shortcut' would not re-quire new designations of highways and only a few slight changes and shortening of dis-tance to make it a transportation link of immense service," he said.



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