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ruary 28.

67 Pounds Sausage

Consumed by 225

STUART-An estimated crowd

26, at the men's council pancake

Other Stuart News

Mrs. Bertha Kohlschmidt and

Melvin plan to return to their

home this week. They have spent

Washington state, Mr. and Mrs Mahlon Shearer

accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Wilson to Ainsworth on Wednes-

day, February 27, to attend the funeral rites of Elmer Hewitt.

Joe Timmerman, of Sutton, was here on business Thursday, Feb-

Rev. Orin Graff left on Friday,

February 29, for Forreston, Ill.,

where he accepted an invitation to speak on Sunday. Miss Eloise Rustad spoke in Rev. Graff's stead at each of his 3 churches,

Atkinson, Cleveland and Stuart.

Mr and Mrs. John Weichman

and daughters returned Friday from a trip to the West coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Mitchell were in O'Neill on Wednesday,

The Women's society of the

Community church met Thurs-

day afternoon, February 28, in

the church basement. The devo-

tional program was given by Mrs. Jane Cobb, Mrs. Joy Greenfield

and Mrs. Vernon Heyne. Several

business letters were read from

Miss Uniola Adams, a former Holt county girl, who is now a mission-ary in Liberia. A quota for na-

tional missions was voted on and

accepted. This quota of new

winter with relatives in

Mock Wedding on 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller celebrated their som wedding anniversary Monday, February 24, at their nome with open nouse in the atternoon and evening. of 225 people consumed 67 pounds

Only one attenuant was present of sausage and 37 pounds of panfor the celebration-Art Hauf, of cake flour on Tuesday, February Ewing.

Mr. Miller and Miss Clara Hauf feed. The men, an organization were united in marriage in Dal- of the Stuart Community church, made \$175. las, S.D., February 24, 1927.

All 3 chuaren were present for the celebration. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Date Fink, of Page; Mr. and Mirs. George Detter, of Ewing, and Lois, at nome. They have one granacnilu, Georgene Oetter. About 110 relatives and triends

called inrougnout the afternoon and evening. A mock wedding was "solem-

nized" in the afternoon with Beaufora Sears, as the "minister." Mrs. J. B. Sears, as "groom"; Mrs. John Mitcnell, "bride"; DeLoris Koppleman, "bestman;" Lois Miller, "bridesmaid;" Bobby Koppleman, 'bride's father;" George Oetter, organist; Gary Sears "ring bearer," and Georgene Oetter, "flower girl."

Movie pictures were taken by Robert Miller.

Refreshments were prepared and served by Mrs. Bob Tomlin-son, Mrs. Fred Timmerman, Mrs. Nels Linquist, Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. Ewalt Miller.

A 4-tier weging cake decorated February 27, on business. with roses and lattice was the centerpiece for the table.

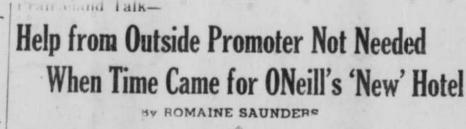
It was baked by Mrs. Fred Timmerman and Mrs. Robert Miller and a single layer cake was furnished by Mrs. John Mitchell and Mrs. J. B. Sears.

The Millers were presented many gifts.

Norfolk to Salute Rura. Homemakers ----

Norfolk on Thursday, March 13, will salute the outstanding rural homemakers of northeast Nebras-

Invitations have been sent to 180 prominent homemakers in 200 Zink, Mrs. George Keidel and Holt, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, An- Mrs. John Newman.



LINCOLN — Mayor D. A. Doyle, Councilmen Brennan, Fallon, and Cowperthwaite, S. J. Weeks, J. P. Mellor and a few others representing the husiness others representing the business In a moss-grown cemetery in a

interests of the town sat during an evening in the long ago the loss grown centerery in a land over sea is the grave of the author of "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," and on the with 2 repre-sentatives of the "Peace, perfect peace." Yes, the press in a room silence, the loneliness of the over the Gallagher store. It was not an of- be found in release from hauntficial meeting ing memories and life's harsh of the city visitations. Is that all? Is there

Romaine Saunders osition for a new hotel to be made by what appeared to be a professional

promoter . There was felt a need in the community for a modern fire-proof hotel. In short, the proposition from the gentleman who had landed in town only that day was for O'Neill business concerns to put up the cash and he would go ahead with the building program. Those men in that meeting had heard of such things before.

Mr. Weeks took the floor and gave the promoter to understand that if O'Neill citizens were furnishing the money they could look after the building without outside help.

Tom Golden, who was also at the meeting said nothing. His answer stands today on the corner of Fourth and Douglas streets.

During the excavating and put-ting in of foundations Mr. Golden was down there in the basement among the workmen. He would gather up a handful of the sand and gravel which forms the underground deposits of much of the country north of the Elkhorn, examine the structure and in the end directed that it be used in the concrete work of the building.

He said to me one day as we watched the program of basement digging and pouring of concrete, "Fifty years from now the material right here at hand will be used for building and those that follow us will wonder why we sent away for building material."

clothing and room furnishings will be sent to a mission school in New Mexico Lunch was Golden was an early riser. Soon after daybreak he might be seen coming down the hill from his home on "Kid Hill" and he was the first office man to be in his office anywhere in town.

What was open prairie between "down town" and the crest of

the rise in the ground dignified by being called a hill is now

The Golden hotel, modern and

fireproof, was the second building in the town to reach up a-bove 2 stories. The first was the frame building on lower Fourth

street known as the Evans, then

cluttered with houses.

set type Miss McLaughlin was a compositor with The Frontier force that turned out the weekly edition. She had a sister performing the same functions for already had it. the Independent. Merritt Martin, whose death is also recorded, was one of a lively but exemplary group of young Methodists a tives of certain interests have come to Nebraska to fluorinize half-century ago that functioned our water supply, saying it will kill germs. No doubt. And it kills in the religious social and cul-tural life of ONeill. animal life. A recent discovery

. . .

It is too bad that an otherwise jolly gentleman should become a pathetic figure by being the husband of a queen. . . .

The dog population of the country is said to be 29 million . . Active volcanoes now number 450. . . There is estimated to be more plant and animal life in the oceans than on the entire

land area of the world. . . . A basket of food which cost \$10 in 1939 now costs \$23.44. . . . Scrapped car collection in 1951 totaled 3 million, the average age a little this last morning in February we more than 7 years. . . A Lincoln awoke to a landscape spread ov-

couple who own a small home er with a 3-inch blanket of moist and work to earn the money to snow, nature's gift to earth for maintain it find their entire tax renewal of fertility that does

to mention that nearly a half-century ago in the days of hand for federal income tax. . . . An- forts of man with artificial means other highbrow comes to town to of fertilizing. It is said if you are tell us the Muscovite setup is to past 40 don't shovel snow. All force a new civilization in our right-let it lay. part of the world. Thought we

. . .

reported gives us to understand

that 1 spoonful of human tears will correct anything suspicious

in 100 gallons of water. We have given 200 barrels of human blood; now how many will come

forward with their teardrops to

cent of cost to harrassed tax-

payers. But I trust that the gush-

er in front of Blake Ott's filling

station down there at Amelia

will be spared the defilement

After a sundrenched yesterday,

. . .

even of our tears.

"fluorinize" the wells? Not one

With dope to sell representa-

Lee Rankin, a Lincoln attorney, flew to the home of his parents in south central South Dakota last week. He reports 2 feet of snow on the level, roads closed and settlers in that territory completely isolated. His father has been unable to get to town or receive mail since December 25 Ranchers have sustained losses among their herds and provisions were running low in some households. Efforts were being made to open the roads but Mr. Rankin thinks there can not be any extensive travel until the spring thawup.

With the population of the earth increasing at the rate - of 75,000 a day maybe there is something to this idea of birth control. Some are frightened at the mention of such a thing supposing it means murder, where-as it seems to imply, don't get something started.

Dick Ernst called on Garry of Mary McLaughlin, neglecting and insurance load this year to more to stimulate growth in the Brewster on Sunday, March 2.



council. Rather these men, of-ficials and private citizens. was coming with a lunch for me, had met to en- a roast leg of chicken and cut of tertain a prop- cherry pie. What a blockade to wreck a train of gloomy thought!

The Frontier records the death

grave is inviolate. So the suicide

thinks. Peace, such peace as may

telope, Pierce, Wayne, Thurston, Stanton and Madison counties. The annual rural homemakers

recognition program is sponsored by the Norfolk business and professional women's clubs and the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce. Miss Fern Henderson is program chairman for the BPW group. The homemakers will be enter-

tained at a luncheon, which is to be followed by a short business session and program.

Visit Harleys-

Mrs. Melvin Marcellus and Mrs. Howard Manson called on Mrs. Ralph Beckwith and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Harley and family on Thursday, February 28.



New Priest to Say First Mass

ATKINSON-kev. John W. Mc-Nally, newly-ordained Catholic priest, will celebrate his first solemn mass at St. Joseph's Cath-olic church in Atkinson on Tues-day morning, March 11. He is a son of John and the late Agnes McNaly and was born in Detroit, Mich The family moved to a farm near Emmet shortly after his

NONE HURT

CLEARWATER-There was a collision Saturday morning at the intersection of U. S. highway 275

and Clearwater's main street. A semi-truck, driven by Burtsell R. Carter, of Gering, and a passen-ger car, driven by Rev. Roger Tayes, of Clearwater, figured in the accident. The semi-, owned by General Wholesale, upset. No one was injured.

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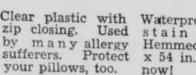
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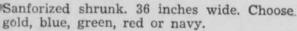
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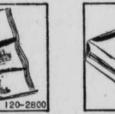


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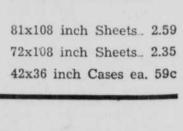


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