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O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1932.

"ALL WE ARE IS THE RESULT OF WHAT WE HAVE THOUGHT; IT IS FOUNDED ON OUR THOUGHTS, AND IT IS MADE UP OF OUR THOUGHTS."

Briefly Stated

Sheriff Duffy went to Omaha Wednesday.

Mrs. Velder was over from Bonesteel Tuesday.

Clerk of the Court Ira Moss re- to get to the soldiers' hospital at Hot in the First ward; at the office of something along health lines. turned Tuesday from a trip to Omaha. Springs. Korab is an ex-service man. Berry & Hancock in the Second ward

Two classes of hungry men visit ward. The Catholic Daughters entertained at a card party at the K. C. hall Mon- the towns-those who will work for

There will be Lutheran services of a householder this morning and of a fire truck and other apparatus. man of the Holt County Chapter of soaked in sorghum molasses. Tuesday, April 5. Rev. Vahle, will asked for breakfast. He was handed The cost to the individual taxpayer the American Red Cross, Dr. W. J. conduct the services.

J. S. Stuart of Fairbury has been would soon be ready for him. He start- erty of the amount required to take during the past winter. in the city and adjacent territory the ed in but after a brief exertion drop- care of these bonds will be about 50 ped the spade and left. past week buying horses and mules.

Mrs. Brooks of Atkinson assisted the busy week end period last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed and child- business interests and expects to go ren, of South Sioux City, Spent Easter on to her home at Ainsworth Friday. Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. C. She has a farm seven miles northwest for the republican nomination for Carney.

O'Neill Monday afternoon on business, the city. and called to take a subscription to The Frontier.

Mrs. Luella Parker is able to be at her office today after nearly two weeks at home because of injuries from being in an automobile upset.

Mr. Snell, formerly of the Interstate, is arranging to open in a day or two an electric shop two doors south of The Frontier.

Fred J. Cole of Omaha, an accountant, was in the city the past week interviewing the supervisors on the in the city. The adoption of free de- for publication .. matter of experting the county rec- livery of mail involves the marking ords.

Wanted-Names of witnesses to the council. A number of towns through-Conett, Page, Neb.

No definite information has been The Polling Places received of the whereabouts of Edwin Korab, who left his home in the Turkey creek country four weeks ago.

The city election will be held next A truck driver from the Rosebud Tuesday, April 5. The hours of e- gram was held Wednesday evening, machines came in, and we would go wafarer and giving him a ride west. morning and seven o'clock in the itorium. His description answers fairly well to evening. The polling places this year The purpose of Achievement Day is that of Korab. He said he was trying are at Warner's store for the voters to honor those who have accomplished automobiles, movies, something going

a meal and those who will not. One officials there will be voted on a pro- ance of health in every day life. of the latter class called at the home position to issue bonds for purchase a spade and asked to turn over a bit on these bonds is small. On a valua- Douglas, on the disaster relief work of garden spot and a good breakfast tion of \$1,000 assessed against prop- that has been done in Holt county

Mrs. Levi Ahn arrived in the city is badly needed and the added proat the Chapman Style Shop during yesterday from a protracted visit in tection thus afforded property owners spent a few days here looking after small amount per year.

of O'Neill where she went Wednesday. state senator in this district is in The Frontier was remembered by a the city today and expects to visit Thos. Thompson, of Amelia, was in pleasant visit while Mrs. Ahn was in other points in the county in the interests of his candidacy.

> Cities and villages will be enliven-After a half century of growth, the large cottonwoods a half mile west ed with three election this year. Next of town are being converted into fire- week is the annual municipal electwood. A cottonwood log cannot be ion, the week following comes the split by a simple blow with an ax. It primary for selecting candidates and requires an explosive to do the work. then in November comes the general An opening is made with an iron election.

The annual Holt county spelling Charlotte Kurtz contest will be held at the O'Neill Elsa Lou Ohmert high school auditorium on tomorrow Nila Renner evening, April 1, and promises to Eileen Renner

ment to secure mail delivery service of these was furnished us too late

Harry Kopp and Joe Juracek were the matter of irrigation wells and are C. Flannigan has been convicted in **Annual Program**

of the Sick and health plays and dia-

Certificates were presented to the cents a year. Members of the fire members of the three classes by Mrs. department feel that new equipment Edith Davidson, chairman of the nurs-

> ing activities committee. Those receiving certificates are as

Adult Class

Mrs. Iola Lowery Miss Marie Welch Mrs. Nora Hishiser Mrs. Gladys Cunningham Miss Marguerite Welch

St. Mary's Academy

Pauline Dusatko Anna Neyens Edna O'Malley Maybelle Buckhill Florence Breakhill Helen McCaffrey Eileen O'Malley Lucille Veenker Cleta McNichols **Evelyn** Mains Harriet Whiting Leona Hicks

O'Neill High School

Helen Murray

Carinne Smith Margaret Honeywell Mary VanEvery Elva Stauffer Willa Wilson Rita Knapp Nona Bressler

given out to 105 grade pupils of O'-Neill. These children had qualified

by observing health rules.

In the Days that Wuz

lumber wagons with ox teams, and

weeks afterward. We thought it fine COUNTY AGRICULTURE then. Once in a while if we had 50 cents we would drive a team 12 to 15 The annual Achievement Day pro- miles to see a circus, then the talking

country has reported picking up a lection are between nine o'clock in the March 30, at the public school aud- to a school house and pay 10 cents to hear it screech and howl, and thought it wonderful. Now the radio, airships,

on all the time, and calling for 50 Demonstrations were given by the cents to \$1, and we think it is just and at the Fireman's Hall in the Third students in Home Hygiene and Care simply awful if we cannot go. Now we have the busses to haul the children Besides the usual election of city logues further emphasized the import- very fine, furnish 25 cent a piece for and will last up to about the first of lunch at school, which is fine. Then A short talk was made by the chair- we walked and ate bread with it about corn planting time and will fur-

Eradicating T. B. in Cattle Nebraska cattle men throughout the grazing belt are vigorously opposed to the program of the veterinarians for tuberculosis eradication. Earl Monahan of Hyannis expresses next year. Two bushels of oats, six the cattle man's position in the Hook-

er County Tribune. He says:

Cattlemen all over the west are in favor of stamping out T. B., but they are not in favor of testing millions of cattle to find out if they have T. B., ling them at a half cent each is the when they believe that there is a same as swapping dimes for nickels. better way and a much cheaper one, At present poultry and egg prices and that is by post mortem in packing there is little excuse to keep more old houses, which is already being done, hens than are needed to supply eggs and could be very easily traced back and poultry meat for home use. Poulto the owner by the brand, which try quarters are over crowded on would save the rancher from rounding many farms. Older hens are more up his cattle, testing them and hold- often responsible for disease outbreaks ing them for seventy-two hours, when in the flocks than young hens. The he would have to run them through sale or disposal of one-third of the the chute again. This would not be hens in Nebraska today would do more much of a job for a man with a few toward disease control and the estabcattle, but for the rancher with hun- lishment of healthy profitable flocks dreds of head it would be no small than all the remedies ever sold in the task.

take a large army of veterinarians, ent basis. The extension service of which of course are paid out of county, the College of Agriculture used to state and federal funds, which cer- recommend that only the poorer hens tainly would not help reduce taxes. be culled out and disposed of. The In the first place, ranchers do not recommendation is now that only the ates, five point health buttons were believe they have any T. B. among best hens be kept and that all of the range cattle, but in case this disease poorer hens be culled out and disis on the range in some herds it could posed of. The recommendation is that for them by being normal in vision, be traced from the packing house only the best hens be kept and all of hearing, teeth, throat and weight and and those herds tested.

The cattle that would go for slaught- disposed of. er would be at least ten per cent of the breeding herds, including a number of

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James W. Rooney County extension Agent

Temporary Pasture Crops

For temporary pasture this spring the University of Nebraska Agricultural College recommends seeding of oats early this spring and then later the seeding of a field of sudan grass. The oats will give early spring pasture June. Sudan grass should be seeded nish pasture during the hot summer months and until frost in the fall. Fall rye seeded next August or September will furnish a lot of fall pasture.

A small field of sweet clover seeded early this spring will furnish a little pasture late this fall and considerable pasture during the summer months pecks of rye, or 30 pounds of sudan grass seed per acre are about the amounts usually recommended.

Poultry Culling on New Basis

Producing eggs at one cent and selstate.

If cattle were to be tested it would Poultry culling is now on a differthe poor and medium-good ones be

Food for Low Cost Meals Home economics girls in the Uni-

Helena McGaa

The Lions Club is backing a move- contestants will participate. A list Hazel Anderson

be an interesting event as many Following presentation of certific-

of streets and numbering the buildnot sentenced in district court Friday ings. This is now before the city last. It had been announced that will of Anne B. Patterson, written by out the state with a population below sentence would be passed at that time. Clifford B. Scott, witnessed in 1925. that of O'Neill have mail delivery and A. C. Flannigan, convicted in the dis-Please communicate with Orville Van its inaugeration here would be a step trict court of Rock county on charges 44-3p forward. The Club is also studying similar to those under which James

Pawnee county ,her former home. She would be worth much more than this follows: I. W. Barr of Spencer, candidate

eling jobs in this county.

Executioner: "Is there anything you want to say before I turn on the juice?"

Condemed: "Yes, loosen the strap on my right foot; my corn is aching.'

Raymond R. Steven and Tillie Roades, both of Page, took out a marriage license yesterday. They were married during the afternoon at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Kuhler.

office.

Mrs. Meer and Miss Lorencia Haley of Valentine were in the city a short time last Wednesday. Miss Mary Ann Meer, attending St. Mary's academy, went to Valentine with them for the Easter vacation, returning to O'Neill Monday.

The Frontier learns of the death at her home in Alabama of Mrs. Harry Spindler, mother of Roy Spindler of Meek. Mr. and Mrs. Spindler were early settlers in this county, Roy now living on the old home place. They went to Orange Beach, Alabama, in 1909, where they have since resided.

Charley Spangler expects to leave soon for Canada to adjust his business there so he can return to Nebraska. He feels at home here but not in Canada and he observes that Americans age "boobs" to go there as settlers, saying that when their money is all spent Canada has no further use for them.

The county board convened Tuesday

Inman Leader: The personal dam- ron goes sliding down the ally, to get the good people of Nebraska to con- burned corn for heat. age suit of Moses P. Trussel against up with rumpled attire and shattered tinue their donations until the spring Harry Ferguson, in which Trussel won dignity, if nothing worse. It is not vegetables and pastures make their what hard times are. Of course, some a judgment in the district court at all disaster. Some championship rec- assistance no longer necessary. O'Neill, and which resulted in an order ords are posted on the bulletins from Expressing the sincere hope that flocks to town now. They drive big for a retrial, has been settled out of time to time. Mrs. Frank Dishner your section of the state has abundant cars, go to movies, card parties, dances Every person at times realizes the damaged by hail storms or frost. Cane court by Ferguson paying Trussel has the honor of high score for the crops this year and that all traces of and pay big prices for it, and then fact of God. Worship is the quest for should not be used for pasture, but \$3,000 and costs. A year ago Fer- week for the ladies, 151. Henry Mar- the drouth will soon disappear, I am cry hard times. I remember we used God who will help in the great moral produces an abundance of safe dry guson's automobile collided with a tin's name is posted with a score of farm mower hitched to a the rear of 246. A prize of \$2.50 is awarded win-Trussel's wagon.

Supervisors Sullivan, James and hoping to develop something worth this county, has been sentenced to contracts for the letting of some grav- of their time to promote community disposed of here last week resulted comparison with the present as foland help of all.

wedge sufficient to insert another

wedge containing a charge of powder.

A fuse is attached by which the charge

is exploded, and the log is split up into

desirable sizes in this way.

Frank Biglin had something of a 'tough time" driving home from Sioux City Sunday. The weather took on

Ika, both of Chambers; John A. Ross flash of lightning, but old man winter driving past the Sterner home when \$1, danced on a dirt floor with girls kinson, obtained licenses and were tervening blasts from the north were street. Miss Mains and several commarried Monday at the county judge's fringed with refrigation fresh from panions with her in the car had a

was taken by a brief hail storm.

Interesting word comes from Mr. were conducted at the home at 2 and Mrs. Ben F. Jones in a letter re- o'clock yesterday, Rev. Kuhner officinewing their subscription. They are ating. Mr. Sterner is employed on ranching near Ekalaka, Mont. Mrs. the state highwas driving one of the Jones is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. maintainers. Charley Martin of the South Fork.

"This has been a severe winter here owing to the shortage of feed for the stock," writes Mrs. Jones. "Following two years of exceptional drouth conditions, however the Red Cross ers for yearling calves."

The ladies are turning from the large numbers of letters from the has survived since the days of Rip of life for their families.

grip of a fair bowler and stately mat- fected counties and that I am urging sat by a fire on a wooden bench and

ners of the high score.

interests along these and other lines in finding for the bank receiver in all lows: that should receive the encouragement but one of the suits, that against In these days of so much talk about Denver, Ft. Worth, Kansas City and in circular 913, "Some suggestions to

most of the cases.

some unusual freak aspects even for Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sterner, died Tues- and nineties, when we made our own March. A cold wind with a driving day morning from a fractured skull clothes, shot wild game for most of that no separate account is kept. rain would prevail for a few minutes sustained when hit by an automobile and then the sun burst out with the driven by Evelyn Mains. It occurred storm would break. Frank heaved a blocks west of the business center cents, pork at two cents and eggs at hills and struck the level country over inquest was held and the facts deterthis way. They were our first spring mined there exornerated Miss Mains. from sun-up 'till dark for 50 cents a Henry Weber and Mildred Homo- showers, accompanied by an occasional According to the testimony she was day, played for a dance all night for the artic circle, while a parting shot moment before seen the child on the some had horses, no cars or buggies sidewalk. They were driving leisurely in those days. along at the time. Funeral services

To Start Road Work.

Mr. Bryan writes from the executive office to The Frontier as follows: Last fall I transferred \$200,000 of road funds from other parts of Ne-Relief have done wonderful work and braska to the nine drouth stricken all have been cared for in a very counties of northern Nebraska and efficient way, considering the distance provided hand and team work buildof nearly fifty miles from a Railroad ing roads for 1600 men and 500 horses and in a country where there are no to enable those good but unfortunate raised \$5 for the fiddler. That was telephones only from town to town. people to earn some money to sup-We had more rye hay and alfalfa port their families during the winter. than we needed so traded it to ranch- This work was continued until freezing weather and deep snows put a stop to the work. I am receiving

slow and easy games about the bridge people in your county requesting me tables to the more vigorous and thrill- to give them an opportunity to again was the best dressed "guy" around. ing sport of bowling-a game that earn some cash to buy the necessaries

Van Winkle. It appeals to ladies and This letter is to advise them that gents alike and is a happy medium to I will start this hand and team work for the month end session. In the chase away the gaunt and hollow-eyed building roads in your country again afternoon the board accepted an in- specter of industrial worries. But the just as soon as the weather and the vitation to join a meeting of the Econ- ladies turn to this new thing not with- conditions of the roads will permit. omy League, which convened in the out their causalities. Reports come Your people may also be interested court room. Some resolutions were from behind closed doors at the allies to learn that our State Relief Compresented asking the board to adopt on "ladies day" of wrenched wrists, mittee has already shipped seven huncertain measures which it was thought black eye and hard falls. A refrac- dred and fifty carloads of food, clothwould reduce expenses in certain lines. tory ball fails to release from the ing and feed to the nine drouth af- We tied grain sacks around our feet, Robertson, Superintendent.

Sincerely yours, CHARLES W. BRYAN. Governor of Nebraska.

O. W. Baker, formerly of O'Neill, old cows and bulls that no doubt Steinhauser went to Lincoln today to while in that line. There are some the penitentiary for from one to ten but now of Casper, Wyo., writes of would be more likely to have T. B. versity of Nebraska foods classes confer with the state engineer on the energetic young business men giving years. The preferred claims cases "tough times" of an earlier day in than the cattle kept on the range.

> Bertha Wise. It is understood the hard times, I want to say that the Omaha, only 0.034 per cent were con- the homemaker for putting variety supreme court is to finally rule upon people do not realize that times have demned, and for Ft. Worth and Den- and palatability into low cost meals. been harder. I have lived for over ver, where the range cattle per cent The circular includes a page of exwas greater, only 0.019 per cent were amples of low cost foods suitable for Betty Sterner, age 9, daughter of worse times way back in the eighties condemned. And the per cent of range main high protein dishes. The menus cattle that are condemned is so small are separated into breakfast, dinner

our meat, raised beans for \$1 a bushel, promise of clear sailing when another on the street a block north and two for 25 cents, corn for eight and ten composed largely of vererinarians) many variations. All of the recipes potatoes for 15 cents a bushel, wheat sigh of relief when he got out of the of town early Monday evening. An five cents a dozen, and butter six cents of testing cattle adopted by the United the suggested. a pound. I have loaded grain all day States Bureau of Animal Industry. Of course they would get a long-

time job, while the taxpayers and cattlemen get the expense and the of O'Neill and Mollie Brown of At-did not want ot let loose and the in-the child unexpectedly appeared in the that were barefooted, and we enjoyed grief. Do you blame the cattlemen that were barefooted, and we enjoyed grief. Do you blame the cattlemen for their attitude in this case? ourselves too. We would all go in

Methodist Church Notes Benj Kuhler, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00-Classes O'Neill. I remember being in a settlement for all ages.

one day and they had no fiddler around. Next Sunday is District Day. An They wanted me to stay that night, exchange of pastors for the morning and they would have a dance. That service is arranged. Rev. I. G. Hopkins, Chambers pastor will preach in dered in applications already received was down on the Calimus river in was early in the morning. They O'Neill in the morning and your pas- are to be shipped to Holt county on started five boys out to get up a crowd. tor will go to Chambers.

In the evening we will have a page-Well, by sundown they were there ant, "The Challenge of the Cross" are: American elm, cottonwood, green tent, possibly 125 people big and little. given by the young folks, at the reg- ash, catalpa, caragana, Scotch pine, for 25 miles around, pitched their ular preaching hour, 7:30. Baptismal Austrian and Jack pines. Trees or-Did they have a time? Well, I wonder! They were dancing when the sun service and reception of new members dered after shipping starts will be came up the next morning. Maybe at the close of the service.

I was not tired of playing. They Thursday evenings at 7:30. some money those days. Now they

Feeding of Wheat

spend \$1 to dance, 50 cents for gas-Farmers who are planning to feed oline, \$1 for fire water, and still holler cracked wheat to livestock might do hard times. I remember my mother well to exercise care in feeding it. saved enough eggs at 5 cents a dozen should be fed sparingly to animals crops that are grasshopper resistant Wheat is a concentrated food and to get me a new suit of clothes that that are not accustomed to it. Wheat should be fed with especial the grasshoppers.

care to horses. If fed heavily at first it may cause digestive troubles mune to grasshopper attack. Some hide shoes. People would laugh at and may even result in the death of crops, however, are eaten by the pests the horse. Start your horses on a only when other food plants are very small amount of the wheat and feed scarce or not obtainable. When the some other grain with it if possible.

Services at the First Presbyterian Church

C. E. Prayer Meeting 6:45.

We invite you to the above services. new growth comes up from a crop

to go about once a year to the school struggle. This struggle becomes fierc- forage when well cured. house and pay ten cents to see a magic est when we least expect it.

H. D. Johnson, pastor.

For the year ending June 30, 1931, a week, and recipes to go with the of the 2,015,440 cattle slaughtered at menus. The information is contained

and supper meals each of the seven The United States Livestock San- days of the week. The latter part itary Association (an organization of the circular contains 29 recipes with is responsible for getting this rule will help the home maker work out

Crop Production Loans

One hundred and sixty men had made application for crop production loans on Tuesday of this week. Applications can be made at the First National Bank at Stuart, C. E. Haven office at Atkinson, A. C. Townsend's store at Page, Farmers State Bank at Ewing and the Farm Bureau office at

Tree Applications Due April 10

Applications for seeding trees will be filed until April 10th. Trees or-March 31st.

Varieties which are still available sent immediately following the regular Prayer and Bible study service schedule. Application blanks may be secured from this office.

Grasshopper Report

O. S. Bare, extension service entomologist, discusses another angle of the grasshopper situation in the weekly report. Bare writes about the or, in other words, less popular with

No common farm crop is wholly imfood supply become low the hoppers will eat any crops that they can find.

Of the crops that are partially immune from the grasshopper, cane and sudan grass rank first, Bare believes. Sunday School 10:00-Mr. Geo. C. Both of these crops grow well in hot weather and very well under drouth Morning Worship 11:00-"Making conditions. Cane has a disadvantage of producing a poison which is dangerout to livestock. This is particularly Evening Service 7:30 - "Finding noticable when rains produce a second growth after a dry period, or when

> Sudan grass is one of the best Continued on page 8

I went to school on foot, two miles, never knew what an overshoe was. Your Church Your Own." People do not realize nowadays

are hungry nowadays, but everybody God in the Beautiful."

lantern show and talk about it for

cost \$5, and I do not mean maybe. I Did I feel proud! It was about the first all-ready-made suit I ever had.

that kind now, but we were satisfied. Those times we did not hear people standing around talking hard times. People seemed to be happy, friendly

and satisfied.

