

The equivalent of nearly mile of sewer pipe has been regram.

crossings in various sections of She was preceded in death by state safety patrol. the city. Robeson said he

In the city.BROTHER DIESRay B. Asher, 47, of Ketchum,
Ida., died early Tuesday follow-
ing a heart attack. He was a
brother of Homer E. and Mer-
vyn E. Asher, both of O'Neill.her parents and one sister.
Survivors include: Widower-
J. Ralph Young; sons-Leonard
R. Young, of Manhatten, Kans.,
and Edward, of O'Neill; daugh-
both of O'Neill; brothers- Ar-
both of O'Neill; brothers- Ar-
Neill and Howard Rouse,
both of O'Neill; Herbert Rouse,
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vices. They were joined in
Grand Island by Mrs. Roy Mul-
ford, of Iowa City, Ia., a sister.her parents and one sister.
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and Edward, of O'Neill; brothers- Ar-
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and sister - Mrs. Audrey Bow-
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(Editor's note: The Frontier requested A. Neil Dawes, Holt county agricultural agent, to write a frank, open discussion

of the agricultural outlook for

farmers and ranchers in this region: Mr. Dawes is a com-

petent observer, he travels widely in the region each week. He has talked to many

operators, and this article is

believed timely and perhaps

By A. Neil Dawes, Every farmer and rancher in Holt county wishes he knew what the conditions will be in

vidual economist or any one

else will be able to forecast

100 percent nor can he know your individual problems. Therefore, it is important that

each one of us consider the

things at hand when making

The general agricultural

outlook for 1948 is continued

high prices for agricultural products and for manufac-

iured goods, shortage of

meat and of feed grain, as

well as a reduced wheat

livestock feed, soil, and hu-

man food if the Marshall

plan is to function.

There will be a great

for conservation of

We know that no indi-

helpful to our readers.)

1948.

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community.

On June 6, 1917 she was marceived by the city as Charles Robeck company workmen are proceeding with pipe-laying in here. They became the parents who is alleged to have flown an the city's sewer extension pro- of five children, and one son ai plane while intoxicated, has

on three rail and four highway the O'Neill Methodist church.

Burwell Man Arrested

ermy air force and was later transferred to the 104th Engion Flying Charge

neers, 29th division. He serv-ed 11 months, spending six months in Europe. For 24 years he resided on a farm

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ford, of Iowa City, Ia., a sister. MISS Maude Rouse, all of O'-Neill, and M's. James Hayden, of Wiggins, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moss left Sunday for Omaha where they are attending a convention. They will be gone about four days. MISS Maude Rouse, all of O'-Neill, and M's. James Hayden, of Wiggins, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brinkman left Sunday for St. Paul, Minn., on a th:ee-weeks' business trip. MISS Maude Rouse, all of O'-Neill, and M's. James Hayden, of Wiggins, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brinkman left Sunday for St. Paul, Minn., on a th:ee-weeks' business trip. MISS Maude Rouse, all of O'-Neill, and M's. James Hayden, of Wiggins, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brinkman left Sunday for St. Paul, Minn., on a th:ee-weeks' business trip. MISS Maude Rouse, all of O'-Neill, and M's. James Hayden, of Wiggins, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brinkman left Sunday for St. Paul, Minn., on a th:ee-weeks' business trip. MISS Maude Rouse, all of O'-Neill, and M's. James Hayden, MISS Maude Rouse, all of O'-Neill, and M's. James Hayden, of Wiggins, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brinkman left Sunday for St. Paul, Minn., on a th:ee-weeks' business trip. MISS Maude Rouse, all of O'-Mrs. James Hayden, MISS Maude Rouse, all of O'-Harold Huebert, arrived Saturday Mullis, 'church pastor, and Rev. Melvin Grosenbach, will officiate and interment will be in Pros-pect Hill cemetery.

Auctioneer's Hammer

CHAMBERS - The Riehart-

Sexton auction, which included 680 acres of Riehart land, a

kind in this section in recent

C. W. Losky, of Leigh, pur-chased the Riehart 680 acres, and C. W. Rickard, of Cham-

bers, purchased the Sexton

The sale was held at the Char-

2 ounces. Danny, however, took the

publicity literally and this week his name was entered on literally and this The Frontier's circulation rolls as this newspaper's youngest subscriber.

At the tender age of 27 days he doesn't read, but he obligne doesn't read, but he oblig-ingly poses for pictures. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saunto, say that Danny may some day be a contender for the honor of being The Frontier's oldest subscriber. Danny has a sister Ann Ma-It was pointed out that the load throughout the network of the Neb aska Public Power sys-tem has already reached within 1,000 kilowatts of the system's maximum capacity with all available facilities operating and, as additional pre-Christmas use increases, it is feared the squeeze will become more serious Co-

Danny has a sister, Ann Ma-ria. — The Frontier Photo by John H. McCarville. Property Go Under

Mercury Drops to

ported.

Lowest of Season failure.

Walling said the Loup river hydro plant at Columbus, from which the O'Neill district de-Twice this week the mercury dropped to 1-degree-the coldest rives much of its energy, had been slowed by slush ice in the marks of the season. Precipitation during the week river, but that problem is easing.

netted .52 of an inch, Govern-ment Observer Elmer Bowen re-**1948 HOLT FAIR** Hi Lo Moist. DATES ARE SET

.26 December 4 December 5 December 6 .16 CHAMBERS-At a meeting of the Holt county fair board held 35 38 29 16 December 7 .10 T T December 8 December 9 8 December 10 .52 Totals

here Friday evening, George Rowse was elected president; Lloyd Gleed, vice - president; Vern Sageser, treasurer, and Ed-win Wink, secretary.

all power consuming appli-ness and equipment should be curvailed as much as pos-

Curtailment is requested until after Christmas, when it is hoped the extra demand will

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will become more serious. Cooperation of all users will great-

ly help to avert a major power

s ble in stores, homes, towns, cities and on farms.

begin to drop.

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livestock during 1948 feeding season than they had in 1946. This is, of course, due to less corn and small grain being produced in 1947. This means that farmers throughout the midwest will feed less grain to their livestock and poultry. Livestock will probably be marketed at lighter weights and a careful culling program will result so as to get the most from available feed.

In Holt county the trend will probably be to keep more calves, heifers and cows with the thought of utilizing the hay and winter pasture, raising a calf crop and running the cattle through the grazing season and selling them in fall of 1948 as grass fat cattle. This will be a good practice during

The price of market cattle will probably remain high with the price of feeder cattle remaining steady and may show increase if a good corn-crop is raised in 1948.

The hog population is low and prices will remain high during the 1948 season. By practicing good hog management the producer should be well paid for his efforts in

Farmers and ranchers will • spite of high feed costs. Green • have much less feed grain for • pasture will be important in producing economical gains along with a well balanced ration.

The poultry production trend may be downward. Even though Thursday continues to be an "eggless" day, house-wives should understand why. It is to cut the demand for eggs at the season of low pro-duction and thus encourage farmers to reduce their flocks to save grain. Get rid of the hens which are no longer laying enough eggs to be worth the grain they eat. Consum-ers can help by eating, can-ning and freezing these excellent stewing hens during low production periods.

Farm machinery and home equipment is expected to be more plentiful than last year, but prices will probably not be any lower and may increase on some things. The possibility for electrical power for rural areas is bright for 1948 as plans for setting poles in the

A sections in the spring 1948.The farm labor situation

remains in a rather constant belance with more demand for experienced ranch and farm hands than can be supplied.

Crop prospects in this area are quite favorable. However, not enough fall moisture has been received to replace moisture demands of the past growing season.

with a higher trend until new crops are harvested. As long as the mass shipments overseas continue, good prices will prevail. Farmers are being called upon for all-out produc-tion but care should be taken not to misuse the land or exploit it because of high prices.

Land values in this area have been steadily increasing to a point where persons buying should exercise cau-tion and not go deeply into debt. If able to pay cash the individual can only lose his savings if a decline comes.

will be called upon to make clothing over and to do careful buying.

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The market for all grains will probably remain strong

The homemaker is going to have to practice every kind of economy to keep living costs down and properly feed her family. It will be a very good precaution to raise an adequate garden and conserve and preserve all food possible. She

New School Values

County Treasurer J. Ed Hancounty school lands will be effective January 1, 1948, instead of being retroactive to July 1,

the state treasurer stating that many receipts had been written and marked "paid in full" before the recent valuation dispute was settled.

On the other hand, any tax payers who have already paid on the 72 percent valuation increase basis will be given credit on their 1948 taxes, Hancock explained

lie Riehart place, located 6 miles southeast of Chambers. All personal property belonging to Mr. Riehart and his son-in-law, Clar-ence Sexton, was sold. Despite adverse road conditions, a large crowd was in attendance and competition was keen. Dawes Forecasts High Prices Through 1948

years.

quarter.

Dairy cows sold from \$150 to \$260 a head with the younger cows and heifers going at \$120 to \$175 a head. A Fordson sold for \$1,000, an Oliver 70 for \$1,-

The Charlie Riehart home place of 360 acres was sold to C. W. Losky, of Leigh, at \$41 an acre. A half section of pasture acre. A hair section of pasture was also purchased by Losky at \$15.50 an acre. The Clarence Sexton quarter was sold to C. W. Rickard, of Chambers, (a neigh-bor) at \$34.35 an acre. Auctioneers were Ernie Wel-los of Athingon and Ed Thorin

ler, of Atkinson, and Ed Thorin of Chambers. Leo Adams, of Chambers, was the clerk.

Effective January 1 cock has been acvised by the state treasurer that the 72 percent valuation increase on Holt

1947. Hancock had earlier written