Sunken 20 - Acre Tract 2 Automobiles Are **Near Naper Attracts** Widespread Interest

the Niobrara river, about two miles East of the White Horse ranch, created widespread interest here over the weekend. As a result, the course of the river has been altered.

First evidence of the phenomena occurred early Friday about a half-mile back from the river channel, where the hill "seemed to break loose," as one observer put it. Where the breakaway occurred, the walls appear as though they had been sheared by a mighty instrument as sharp as an ax.

The landslide resulted in partially filling a bayou.

The Yocum hill is on the Boyd county side of the Nio-brara river, which is one of the swiftest-flowing plains streams in the world. The hill is near the confluence of the Niobrara river and Keya Paha

Land previously had been used for pasturing livestock. It has been owned by the Yocum

Residents in the area this week are speculating on the cause of the landslide. Some attribute it to an earthquake tremor that rocked the Pacific Northwest last week. Others say the hill rested on shale-like rock, common along the North bank of the Niobrara, and continued high water may have developed a cavern-like effect under the hill and the collapse re-

many miles.

Landslides on a miniature scale have been common occurances along the Niobrara and Missouri rivers to oldtimers, but seldom have slides of this size been reported.

lesser scale—a year ago filled parents. The Tuttles were a the arena at the White Horse pioneer family.

Frank Clausen, whose land home with a niece, Mrs. Roy joins the Yocum property, is reported as saying that the slide was caused by too much mois- 33 Acceptances

Ruth Thompson, of the White Horse ranch, has described the slide as an avalanche.

National Press Photos to Be

For the second consecutive Chamber of Commerce. year a committee of the Na-Editorial Association will convene at The Frontier to pick winners in the nationwide weekly and semiweekly newspaper contest in connection with the "best use of photographs." Date is Sunday, May

Fred R. Zimmer, of Hartington, publisher of the Cedar County News and vice - president of the Nebraska Press Astion committee to judge the

in June at the Summer NEA m. convention to be held at Salt Lake City, Ut.

E. C. Liggett, publisher of the Ord Quiz; G. E. Miles, editor of the Holt County Independent; Carroll ("Cal") Stewart, because ditions. ville, staff photographer, both of The Frontier.

Weatherfords Return from South-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Weatherford returned last Thursday following a threeweeks' visit in Tulsa, Okla... and Ft. Worth, Tex. Mr. Wea-therford, who owned the O'-Neill Cleaners until last month, merce. Monday began working as a salesman for a Lincoln firm selling refrigeration equipment

and grocery store fixtures. The Weatherfords will move to Lincoln at the end of the school term. L. A. Becker, who bought the O'Neill Cleaners from Mr. Weatherford, will move his family into the Weatherford residence. The Beck-ers come from Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mason lived at the Weatherford residence with the Weatherford boys, Marvin and Kenneth. during the absence of their pa-

Atkinson High Earns

15 'Superiors'annual district III music contest here recently, instead of 14 sented the defendant. as reported in last week's issue of The Frontier. In addition, six "excellents" and two "goods" were issued to contestants from the Atkinson school.

Stolen at Ewing VOLUME 68-NUMBER 50

EWING - Two automobiles were stolen Sunday at Ewing. abandoned in a mud hole. The thieves are believed to have The state patrol believes the auto thefts can be linked with

Kin Perishes in Effingham Blaze

ELLA TUTTLE, 91, **DIES AT ATKINSON**

Rites Tuesday at Stuart for Early Resident of That Locality

STUART— Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Host will be the O'Neill Coats funeral chapel for Miss Chamber of Commerce. A sulted.

In any event the phenomena has brought sightseers from Ethel Brown nursing home in Athirson Double resulted for the Alas Chamber of Commerce. A dutch lunch is planned.

In making arrangements, the Ethel Brown nursing home in O'Neill Chamber undertook to

born at Goldfield, Ia. She came leaders in the following South to the Stuart locality with her parents. The Tuttles were a pioneer family.

In late years she made her

for Recognition

counties have accepted invitations to the annual rural wom-Judged Here en's recognition program to be held here Wednesday, April 27, under the auspicies of the

county representatives of project clubs will gather here for the all-day recognition pro-Delegates will come from the

following counties: Brown, Rock, Keya Paha, Boyd Wheeler, Garfield, Loup and Holt. A style show is planned in situation.

Registration and coffee hour Methodist church basement.

entries for the photographic will be between 10 and 11 a. Winners will be announced between 11 a. m. and 12:45 p. struction, met with the board

will begin at 1 p. m. in the Zimmer has named as judges American Legion club. The affair originally w scheduled for last Thursday, Aprill 14, but was postponed because of adverse road con-

Darrell Weingartner Boys' State Delegate

Darrell Weingartner, 17, O'-Neill high school junior and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Weingartner, has been selected as Boys' State delegate for 1949 by the Chamber of Com-

years representatives were chosen from each school—O'-Neill high and St. Mary's academy. Next year's delegate will be from St. Mary's.

Weingartner has participated in football and band at O'Neill

Veguist Acquitted on Driving Charge

an automobile under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Vequist was arrested and lodged Atkinson high school was in the city jail by Assistant awarded 15 "superiors" in the Police Chief Joseph Wert. John

Senator Nelson Here—
State Sen. Frank Nelson spent the Easter weekend in O'Neill. Although excused from Monday's session of the from Monday's session of the hereal services were held Wedfrom Monday's session of the hereal services were held Wedfrom Medical serv

Landslide Changes THE FRONTIER Course in River

North-Nebraska's Fastest-Growing Newspaper

O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1949

Weight Restrictions HIGHWAY PARLEY Still on Highways

Official of 281 Group Says 'Much Work

HERE APRIL 28

Dakotans Are Invited gion, the state safety patrol warned this week. The limit applies on U. S. highway 20 from the East edge of Stuart to the junction of highways 20 and 281, near panceland, outside O'Neill;

Mrs. Robert E. Gallagher day, April 28, in O'Neill. Sesand Mrs. John Melvin have re-ceived word that their cousin. American Legion auditorium. Mrs. Mary Mafferty Haley, a resident of Illinois, perished in the April 5 blaze at Effingham, Ill., a town of about 8,500 population.

American Legion auditorium.

Earl Carpenter, of Red Cloud, is president of the Nebraska chapter and Julius D. Cronin, of O'Neill, is vice-presulation.

Mrs. Haley was not known in O'Neill, except by relatives. Eighty lives were lost, including those of at least 13 newborn infants.

ident.

Carpenter says "there's a lot of work to be done" in behalf of highway 281—often referred to as one of the most strategic yet most neglected roads in Nebraska.

> Business on the agenda will include amending the bylaws and constitution of the association. In mid-Winter a meeting of the chapter was held at St. Paul, but, because of storm and road conditions, there was little representation of cities and towns North of the Platte river. This partially accounts for a second meeting within such a short time.

Atkinson. Death resulted from notify civic groups at Greeley complications accompanying her and the following towns North advanced age.

Burial was in the Stuart cemetery with Gene Anderson officiating.

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The late Miss Tuttle was tended invitations to civic

> officials were unable to determine exactly how many would be attending the meeting, but Hastings, Grand Island and other cities and towns along Program Here the North-South transcontinenroutte. (In an editorial on page

Thirty-three women from section 1, The Frontier says eight North-Central Nebraska counties have accepted invitatbe held "tonight." This is error. The meeting will be held Thursday, April 28—one week from tonight.) braska Farmer.

Mr. Sitz is so bulls and eight

Approximately 85 women presidents of project clubs and Page Discusses School Problem

PAGE—A community meet-ing was held at Page Wednesday night to discuss the school

connection with the program. Since the school building Mrs. Edward M. Gallagher was destroyeyd by fire several Since the school building sociation, for the second and Mrs. Harry Peterson are straight year is chairman of the National Editorial Association, for the second and Mrs. Harry Peterson are straight year is chairman in charge of article National Editorial Association, for the second and Mrs. Harry Peterson are held in the Odd Fellows building, American Legion club and the National Editorial Association, for the second and Mrs. Harry Peterson are held in the Odd Fellows building, American Legion club and the National Editorial Association, for the second and Mrs. Harry Peterson are held in the Odd Fellows building, American Legion club and the National Editorial Association, for the second and Mrs. Harry Peterson are held in the Odd Fellows building, American Legion club and the National Editorial Association, for the second and Mrs. Harry Peterson are held in the Odd Fellows building, American Legion club and the National Editorial Association and the National Editori

F. B. Decker, deputy state m. The delegates will be free superintendent of public in-The luncheon and style show to discuss the problem.

Decker recommended that the community attempt to rebuild a grade school, but abandon plans for building a high school, which, he pointed out would run the cost into the neighborhood of 150 thousand

Pays \$10,500 For

Richard ("Dick") Tomlinson paid \$10,500 for the Joseph A. Mann residence, situated on the East edge of O'Neill on highways 20 and 275, in Friday's auction of real estate belonging to the Mann estate.

Mr. Mann died in 1948. Mr. Mann died in 1948.

Herman McDaniels, of Atkinson, bought a 480-acre tract of unimproved pasture land for \$7,200. The property is located four miles East and 2½ miles North of Atkinson where the Eagle creek heads.

Several bidders showed an interest in the spacious Mana

residence.

Return from West-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowen Ray Vequist, of O'Neill, was acquitted Monday by a sixman jury in Holt county court ern California and Phoenix. on state charges of operating Ariz. They also visited Mr. Martha Belle Warner, all of Denver, Colo. Robert Bowen of Lincoln, returned with

YOUNG MAN, 19, DIES

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Vernon Siebert, 23, of Atkinson, and Betty Braun, 19, of Atkinson, April 13.

Were Monday's session of the left O'Interest Methoded:

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Mrs. C. A. Townsend, of erated church in Stuart and burial was in the Stuart cemeBill Peter, all of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rose Burnwich.

Atkinson, April 13.

McIntosh were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McMastSon, and Betty Braun, 19, of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Peter, and arnd Mrs. Jess Rose Burnwich.

R. Gallagher.

Mrs. A. L. McMastSon, and Mrs. Dick Peter, and Mrs. Dick Peter, and Mrs. Mrs. McMasters parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McIntosh were Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh

CONSUMERS TO

The 12,000-pound per axle weight restriction for motor carriers is still in effect on some roads in the O'Neill re-gion, the state safety patrol Better Service in Atkinson

A meeting of the Nebraska chapter of the Highway 281 Association will be held Thursday, April 28, in O'Neill. Sessaid his orders were to stop violaters. The restriction was

SELLS FOR \$530

Oft-Postponed Angus Sale Held Friday; Herefords Sell Saturday

Standby tractors had to be used to pull trucks and automobiles through mud holes on the road to the Will Sitz place, but the registered Angus dispersion sale went off as sched. uled Friday with good results, considering that the sale had

Buyers came from Nebraska points as far distant as Kilgore and there were ers from Burke, S. D. Most of the cattle will stay in Nebraska as replacement breeding stock.

Ed Thorin, of Chambers, was the auctioneer, assisted by Laurence Buller, of the Ne-Mr. Sitz is selling two herd

bulls and eight yearling bulls at private sale before May 15. These were unsold in Friday's auction. Mr. and Mrs. Sitz plan to

were disposed of at the sale.

of their 60 registered bulls and Clark to Close

Alexander Cooper Dies at Orchard

ORCHARD — Funeral services were held Thursday, Ap-

Mr. Cooper was born at Aberdeenshire, Scotland, on March 4, 1863, a son of James and Mary Cooper. He came to the United States in 1882 at the community as a general

> In 1897 he was united in marriage to Miss Emma Peter at Nor olk. To this union three children were born. They moved to a farm East of Ewing in 1912, where Mr. Cooper lived until his death. Mrs. Cooper died on December 19, 1941.

Jordan medal several years ago. At the time of his death pleted.

believed they saw flashes the first time in history this flightning.

the first time in history this type of work has been done he was a member of the Plyand Mrs. John Reid, Mr. and thogoras lodge 156. of Page.

Mrs. Russell McKee and Mrs.

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neral services, with Reverend has been extended to Saturday, Anderson officiating. Survivors include: Daughter man of the Holt county agri--Mrs. Mary Hoeberg, of Boise, cultural organization, has any Ida.; sons-James and Peter, nounced tht the PMA offices

REROUTE LINES

Improvement Calculated to

Talk Muny Power

L. C. Walling, O'Neill district manager of the Consumers Public Power district, this week announced that he has given approval to prepare plans and specifications for the re-routing and rebuilding a part of the transmission line be-tween O'Neill and Atkinson. The present line is located in the Elkhorn river bottom,

near Atkinson. The old line paralleling this section of the line was impassable during the severe Winter and again during the high water and made maintenance difficult—"almost imposs-ible." Walling said

Walling said. The line is the principle source of power for the Atkinson community. When snow, sleet and wind hit the vicinity recently, the heavy-laden lines caused the poles to tip over in the mud

Talk of a municipal plant at Atkinson has resulted from the service interruptions

been thrice postponed.

The Sitz place — Pinegrove ranch — is located one mile East and 15 miles South of East and 15 miles South of the line and also to Cast and 15 miles South of Consumers plans to go ahead with the rerouting and rebuilding of the Advocate until originally the sale had been ing of the line, and also to June 11, when the new manscheduled for March 25. Then make a pole-by-pole inspection agement will take over.

> the area to guard against further damage by storms.

Plans for rerouting the line will be madeup by the district engineering department and it tain the Advocate as a sepa-is planned that the heavy rate publication from the Graequipment of the district's con-struction crews will be sent to aid in digging the holes and setting poles for the new portion of line.

Walling explained to The Frontier service interruptions on several occasions have resulted from lack of communications.

Engineers are expected in take an extended pleasure trip the city momentarily to layout this Summer. Most of their plans for a shortwave transmitfarm and haying machinery ter in O'Neill for Consumers and other personal property use. The district headquarters here, which serves 13 counties The sixth annual Sageser - and 55 towns in North Nebras-

Stuart Hospital

STUART — Dr. F. J. Clark this week announced that the Stuart hospital will close down operations effective May 1.
Doctor Clark has operated the
Stuart hospital since May, 1937.

The hospital topic dominatril 14, at the Hamilton mortu-ary at Orchard for Alexander cial club Tuesday night. Means Cooper, 86, of Ewing, who died of perpetuating hospital facilat his home on Monday, April ities in Stuart were discussed, but no definite plan was The Frontier" was silenced.

practitioner.

Hudson, Kassel Bands Coming to O'Neill

Al Hudson and his orchestra will appear at the American Legion ballroom here tonight (Thursday), and Art Kassel and his orchestra are booked for Friday night, April 29.

The PMA sign-up deadline April April 30. Harry Ressel, chair-April April April April



Mrs. Emily Bowen, . . . charter member of the WCTU . . . dies at 88.

(See story at right.)

KELLY BUYS STUART PAPER

Metzger Sells Advocate to Publisher of The Atkinson Graphic

STUART— Ralph J. Kelly, publisher of the Atkinson Graphic, has purchased the Stuart Advocate from F. G. Metzger.

of there: Ericson, Spaulding, Bartlett, Chambers, Spencer, Butte, Bristow and Lynch. In addition, the Chamber has extended invitations to civic Beaders in the following South Dakota towns: Bonesteel, Fair- Rax, Platte, Plankington and White Lake.

Secretary James W. Rooney of the O'Neill Chamber said of ficials were unable to deter
it was postponed until April 4. of transmission lines including the line from O'Neill to. Ainstea owned by Norris worth in order to strengthen the lines that were subjected to the severe Winter beatings when the only means of patrol was by air.

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Until May 1, 1947, the Advocate was owned by Norris Coats, who leased and later to Metzger. Metzger and being an Iowa weekly and being an employee of the Ord Quiz. Metzger leased the paper until this work will get underway immediately and that every effort is being made to push ahead improvements needed in officials were unable to deter-

not announced future plans, except that they plan to rest for a time. Kelly says he plans to main-

Phone Circuits Tangled by Storm

Northwestern Bell Telephone Nebraska after an interruption company line crews in North- in his education. Winter last Thursday on the the society.

poles toppled under the weight of moisture-laden snow which Robertson - Shaffer sale was had, will be in two day held Saturday at the Atkinson held Saturday at the Atkinson with strategic points in the network and with maintenance areas late Wednesday, April 13, and continued through early and continued through early Thursday.

By Thursday morning the O'Neill toll center was without direct service to Norfolk and Omaha and most points South, East and West. Only emergency calls were accepted here until Sunday, and these were routed circuitously through Crawford on the West and Winner, S. D., on the North.

The wire linking the O'Neill studios with radio station a WJAG was severed a n d the remote control "Voice of However, a tape recorded program was broadcast Saturday and Mary Cooper. He came to tor Clark plans to carry on in interview with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Perkins, of Chambers, who recently presented to the who recently presented to the village of Chambers a 101-acre 2½ Miles REA tract of land near Chambers.

Remote control broadcasting was resumed Monday morning. The Frontier program is heard Mondays, Wednesday and Saturdays at 9:45 a. m.

Thursday morning. A short cir- O'Neill. John R. Gallagher, Simonson cuit in the Consumers Public John R. Gallagher, Simonson cuit in the Consumers Public This phase of construction post commander, said Wednes- Power district transmission lines, began Monday, Manager Ed day that the second floor in an alley near Biglin Bros., il- Wilson said. lounge in the Legion club luminated the downtown area Mr. Cooper joined the Ma. probably would be ready for intermittently until workmen use by the time of the Kassel could reach the scene and make sonic lodge in 1891 and has dance. Recently new furniture repairs. Before actual repairs chased a rotary broom, which held continuous membership and furnishings were bought could be made, however, the attaches to a small tractor, and since. He was a 32d degree for the the lounge. Some car- power was turned off. So bright this week the hardsurfaced Mason and was presented the pentry and ventilation work in were the arcs that some resi-streets are being swept. It is

> High Low Prec. April 13 32 April 15 28 32 70 40 25 54 34 57 43 April 20

Visit at Taylor -

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McMast-

EMILY BOWEN, 88, SUCCUMBS HERE

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SECTION I

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PRICE 7 CENTS

Widow of Pioneer O'Neill Merchant Dies After Short Illness

Born in New York

Mrs. Emily Bowen, 88, widow of the late Frank Bowen, a pioneer O'Neill variety store merchant, died at 5:30 p. m. last Thursday at her home here. She had been ill only

here. She had been ill only three days.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Melvin H. Grosenbach, pastor of Wesleyan Methodist church, officiating. Interment was in Prespect Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Bowen was born in Whitesboro, N. Y., on May 4, 1860, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simmons.

Mrs. Samuel Simmons. She moved to South Omaha from the East and there on July 16, 1902, she married Mr.

The Bowens moved to O'Neill on July 18, 1902. That
month the late Mr. Bowen
opened a variety store on
South Fourth street in the
building now occupied by
the John Melvin store.

The late Mrs. Bowen was active in Methodist church and Sunday-school work throughout most of her life. a charter member of the Holt county chapter of the WCTU and until her death she was

the only original member still

Gerald Toy a

Phi Beta Kappa Gerald Toy, son of Mrs, Anton Toy, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Gerald's father was a longtime merchant here and he carried on the Toy store until August, 1946, when he reentered the University of

east Nebraska tackled t h e He was one of 40 top schotoughest assignment of the lars selected for entrance into Membership is heels of a freakish Spring storm. open scholastically to the up-Trunk lines were snarled as per one-sixth to one-tenth of the senior class in the college of arts and sciences.

Only one other O'Neillite

has gained entrance into Phi

Worshippers Crowd Churches on Easter

Worshippers filled O'Neill churches Sunday, joining with Christians all over the world n celebrating the resurrection. On the lighter side, clear skies but a hair tangling wind greeted Easter paraders in new bonnets and outfits.

Most O'Neill stores reported a last-minute rush by shoppers. It was the first full weekend in about five months from a business standpoint. On other weekends during that period storms occured on one or more days or travel was next-to-impossible because of snow or mud.

Poles Are Set

SPENCER - Two and onehalf miles of REA poles have been set this week in Boyd The city of O'Neill was in Electric Membership corporadarkness about 50 minutes early tion, which headquarters in

CITY BUYS BROOM The city of O'Neill has purmechanically, Mayor Hugh E. Coyne said.

AUDITORS HERE

Four auditors from the Nebraska state auditor's office for 10 days have been working on the annual audit of Holt county books.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh were Mr. and Mrs.