Amelia High School **Pupils to Randall**

AMELIA-The high school pupils and their teacher. Duane Carson, visited Ft. Randall dam and Lake Andes, S.D., last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Widman and Mr. and Mrs. George Fullerton accompanied the group and helped furnish transportation.

The students are Phyllis, Dale

Legal Notice

(First pub. Mar. 24, 1955) Julius D. Cronin, Attorney NOTICE FOR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION Estate No. 4027

In the County Court of Holt County, Nebraska, March 21, 1955. In the Matter of the Estate Alice E. Bridges, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate that a petition has been filed in said Court for the appointment of James E. Bridges as Administrator of said estate, and will be heard April 24, 1955 at 10 o'clock A.M., at the County Court Room in O'-Neill, Nebraska.

LOUIS W. REIMER, County Judge (COUNTY COURT SEAL) 47-49c

(First pub. March 24, 1955) LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with the School Laws of Nebraska, I am required to make the following described change in district boundaries:

To annex all of District No. 84 to District No. 14. A hearing of said matter will be

house in O'Neill, Nebraska on in order that Lloyd may be closer April 6, 1955, 2 P.M. when all in- to his work. terested may appear and be heard. ALICE L. FRENCH

County Superintendent 47-48c



and Joan Fullerton, Rochelle Sammons, Dorothy Fisher, Ar-dath Barnett, Carl Kamphaus and Marcia Widman.

Other Amelia News

Mrs. Charles Bligh of Omaha spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Andy Robak back to Omaha Sunday. Miss Leonetta Skulla of How-

ells was a guest of Mrs. Elsie Dolittle and family over the week-

Cpl. Vernon Berry of Denver, Colo., visited a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berry. He returned to camp Sun-

Mrs. Harvey Hansen accompanied Mrs. Alfred James to Burwell Wednesday, March 16. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, who

live in Groveland, Calif., visited her grandmother, Mrs. Delia Ernst, the past week. Mrs. Smith is the former Evelyn Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andersen

and son, Lloyd, came from Alda Saturday to spend a few days with Roy's mother, Mrs. Edith Andersen,

Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Clemens and family of Rivinia, S.D., were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Clemens, and other relatives and friends Saturday. Their son, Fritz, now plays the saxaphone in

the high school band. He had his instrument along and played a few numbers for us. He will play a solo in a music contest at Platte, S.D., in April.

Mrs. Edgar Jungman accompanied her brother, Charlie Prussa of Atkinson, to Omaha Sunday afternoon, Their father, Charles Prussa, sr., was to undergo surgery Monday morning. He is in the Methodist hospital in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Waldo and their son, Lloyd and family plan held in my office at the Court- to exchange residences this week

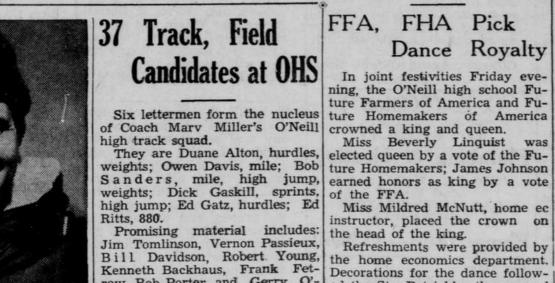
> Mr. and Mrs. William Fryrear were honor guests at supper Friday evening, March 18, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Backhaus. The occasion was their wedding anniversary. Mr. and

> Mrs. Earnie Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blackmore were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. Frances Keefe and family will move to their new home near Ord this week. Miss Janice Garwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gar-

> wood entertained seven little friends Thursday evening at a slumber party. Those present were Faye, Marlene and Janice



Coronation of FFA and FHA royalty . . . Pat Gallup, O'Neill high vocational ag instructor, places crown on Miss Beverly Linquist, the queen. The king is James Johnson. In photo (left-to-right) are. Standing-Shirley Schultz, Ardis Alton, Mr. Gallup, Miss Mildred McNutt (home economics instructor), Kenneth Backhaus, Eugene Ermer; seated-Queen Linguist, King Johnson.-O'Neill Photo



dates, Tomlinson is working with

Spindler of O'Neill, and hus-

band of the former Miss Alma Kousgaard of Bellevue, is a member of the First marine division's 7th regiment in Korea. He wears the Arctic parka and ference championships.

state meet.

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Ewing News

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blake of Wahoo, former residents of Ewing spent Saturday calling on friends in Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grim had as their guests on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hines of Royal.

Mrs. Anita Claussen moved last week to the Roy Dunaway property

Mrs. Rose Loughrey of Elgin was a guest at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Loughrey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwager of Orchard were guests at the home of her parents on Wednesday evening, March 16.

Mrs. Andrew Claussen was hostess at a party at her home on Tuesday afternoon, March 15, Mrs. Mae Thorin of Chambers was in charge of the entertainment.

Frank Noffke and daughters, Maxine and Frances, visited his mother, Mrs. Pauline Noffke, at an Omaha hospital on Sunday. Her other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Noffke of Albion and Harold Noffke of Kansas City,

Rev. W. J. Bomer, pastor of the United Presbyterian church in Ewing, conducted Sunday evening services at the Evangelicial United Brethern church at Orchard. The Youth club met Wednesday evening, March 16, at the annex of the United Presbyterian church. A communicant class has also been organized and a period of instruction is also part of the Dance Royalty of instruction is also evening's program.

Mrs. Viola Maupin of North In joint festivities Friday eve-Platte and Mrs. M. B. Huffman ning, the O'Neill high school Fuwere guests at the Bridge club ture Farmers of America and Fuwhich met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Billings. High score winner was Mrs. Perry Saiser and second high was went to Mrs. R. G. Rockey. A elected queen by a vote of the Future Homemakers; James Johnson luncheon was served by the hostess, carrying a St. Patrick's day

theme. Mrs. Myrtle Kimes, who has Miss Mildred McNutt, home ec instructor, placed the crown on been visiting relatives in Clearwater, returned to Ewing on the head of the king. Tuesday and is a guest at the Refreshments were provided by home of her daughter and son-inthe home economics department. law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Billings. Decorations for the dance followed the St. Patrick's theme and Monday evening guests at the cookies were shaped as shamrocks. home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tom-The fruit punch bore a green tint. jack were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd



Miss Beverly Linquist

Overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards and family were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duran Rutherford returned Fri-Brogard, and son, Tommy, of day from an extended trip after Fremont. A housewarming party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

visiting friends and relatives in Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona and Nebras-Archie Tuttle and daughter, ka. He will assist his brother, Leonora. The Tuttle family re-Homer, with the farming operacently moved from Ewing to their tions this season as he has done in the past.

place about one mile west. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyman Park, jr., has returned

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Lyle Abney and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Alberts and family.

Miss Barbara Snyder entertained a group of girls at her home on Wednesday evening, March 16 the event was in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games

were played for entertainment. Refreshments were served. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Snyder. Mrs. Elizabeth Angus, who has

spent the past two weeks at Mad-

Kelly and family, Mr. and Mrs. ison visiting at the home of her Robert VanHorn, Mr. and Mrs. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Harry VanHorn, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Furley, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Viola Maupin left Sunday morning to return to her home at North Platte after a 10-day visit with her father, M. H. Dierks, and other relatives.

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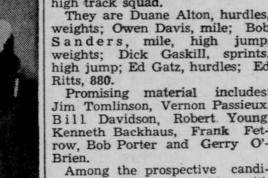
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It's Cold in Korea Marine 1st Lt. Alan J. Spindler (above), son of Frank

Garwood, Beverly Whitcomb, Virginia Bilstien, Virginia and Joy Thompson. A pretty birthday cake and ice cream were served to the pupils and teacher, Mrs. Orland Fryrear at school that day by Mrs. Raymond Garwood. fur-lined cap for protection Dale Bilstien and Galen Waragainst the freezing temperaden visited Billie Whitcomb over tures of winter in Korea. He Mrs. Gertie Adair, Mrs. Stella Sparks and Lonnie accompanied Bob Adair to Art Doolittles Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs. Bob Adair and Jerry Glen. • Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sageser, and Mr. and Mrs. Link Sageser were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Fryrear. The dinner was in honor of the Link Sagesers 57th wedding anniversary and the Fryrears' 41st anniversarv Mrs. Delia Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Bridges in



the weights; Passieux on sprints; Davidson, 440; Young, mile; Backhaus, 400 and high jump; Fetrow, high jump; Porter, hurdles, and

O'Brien, hurdles. The squad of 37 will attend the Wrangler relays at Burwell, Sand hills relays at Bassett, Ainsworth invitational, Holt county meet at Stuart and North-Central con-

tractor plow; steel poultry yard gates; 5 dog houses; boys' nice spring suit size 14; 10x15 comb. farrowing house and calf shed and chicken house; clothing; tools; brand new walnut finish bedroom suite; new \$154 Speed Queen stainless steel electric washer; overhead water supply tank; mechanic bench vise; 3,000 feet heavy galvanzied poultry netting: 50 9-ft. steel posts; new large steel wardrobe; coaster wagon; IH 1½-horse engine.

50 ROOMS BEAUTIFUL WALL PAPER, trimmed and Better Health displayed (for 10x14 rooms); 2burner Perfection oil stove; new oven; milking machine; 25 heavy aluminum feed pans; hog troughs; chairs; round oak dining table; new suitcase; 110 and 32-volt motors; steel cot; GOOD PIANO; Congoleum remnants; new Congowall (as many feet as you wish); many other items.

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The Stuart P-TA will serve lunch

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O'Neill Saturday morning.

Forty-three Holt county normal trainers, both juniors and seniors, spent Tuesday, March 22, at the band room of the O'Neill public school with T. R. Dappen, assistant director of public health education, as speaker. Miss Mary Coufal of Stuart and Miss Iris Craig of Atkinson accompanied their classes. Mr. Dappen discussed the mini-

mum essentials of a health program for elementary schools, teacher responsibility toward health inspection, and other health problems of the beginning teach-

A sound film strip, "What Teachers See," and a film, "The Right to Hear," were shown during the aftternoon session.



Gene F. Layher, speeding, day time, pending, March 8, John R. Skinner. William Hollstein, jr., driver for Hollstein Bros., overweight on capacity plate, \$10 and costs, March 16, Jack W. H. Crouch. Salvadore I. Novanette, driver for Buckingham, overweight, pending, March 16, Donald F.

Richardson. Ernest Roseland, driver for Amalgamated, overweight, pend-ing, March 17, Jack W. H. Crouch.

Herman Bruggeman, driver for game. Films Are Shown Clark Bros. Trans., overload on

> Donald F. Richardson. perior Transport, overweight, \$50 and costs, March 19, Donald F. ment firsts: At Brunswick, in the Richardson. for O'Connor Transport, no reci-procity, \$10 and costs, March 19, trict E.

Donald F. Richardson, Clifford Haynes, illegal posses-sion of deer, \$404 (\$300 liquidated Ewing Has 30 damages, fine \$100, costs \$4), one deer and rifle confiscated, March 21, Fred Salak.

Edwin R. Kreger, illegal possession of deer, no appearance, warrant issued for arrest, case

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pending, March 21, Fred Salak. Wilmer A. Young, overweight on capacity plate, pending, March 18, Harold A. Cramer.

Salvadore S. Navarrette, driver for Buckingham, overweight, pending, March 21, Harold A. Cramer. Raymond Devens, driver for

Devens and Dale, overweight, \$50 and costs, March 19, Jack W. H. Leo Spes-880. Crouch.

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Out of 27 Starts AN-Coach Joe Hughes after a brief visit with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Park. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kelly were last Thursday evening visit-ors in the Alvin Alberts home in the Tralait neighborhood. to his work at Valley City, N.D. INMAN - Coach Joe Hughes

and his first 10 basketball players the Deloit neighborhood. from Inman high went to Lincoln Mrs. Reuben Redlinger accomfor the recent state basketball panied the group from the Assemcarnival. They Watched Holstein bly of God church who attended the regional convention at Omaha win top honors in class E at the Tuesday, March 15, through last The Tigers agreed Holstein is a Thursday. Mrs. Grow cared for

fine team, but harbor the idea the family during her absence. they might have given the E Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zellers and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heiss and champs a run for the money had Alvin were Sunday dinner guests the opportunity presented. Inman, winner of the Brunsin the George and Grace Zellers wick E tourney, lost to the Con- home near Chambers.

cord Swedes in the Plainview re-All except three members were gional playoff in an overtime present when Mrs. Homer Rutherford was hostess to the HOA club Coach Hughes' kids fashioned on Tuesday afternoon, March 15, axle, \$50 and costs, March 18, an impressive season's record. The ladies did needlework. Lunch Out of 27 games, the Tigers came was served. Mrs. Herbert Stein-Willard R. Jones, driver for Su- away losers in only six. Their berg will be the March 29 host-

The Golden Rule Extension Richardson. Henry George Cubbage, driver way, at O'Neill, in the Holt guests Tuesday, March 15. The leaders, Mrs. Ivan Heiss and Mrs. Harold Asher, presented the lesson on man-made fabrics. Mrs. Carl Max was a guest. Mrs. Lor-

Track Candidates prize given in the guessing game. Mrs. Ivan Heiss led the group in EWING - The Ewing Tigers,

tess served lunch. Mrs. Harold defending champions of the Nor-Freemeyer will be the April 19 folk class C district qualifying hostess. meet, have seven talented letter-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Asher of Lo-

men on their 30-man track squad. gan, Ia., visited the Rollie Snell, The returnees and their events Roy Stewart and Edd Stewart follow: Keith Gibson-100 and homes over the weekend, return-220, discus, shotput and broading Monday. Mrs. Ethel Park, jump; Dorrence Hobbs—220 and 440, shotput; Bob Hobbs—100 and who has spent several months in their home and with the Walter 220, broadjump; Bob Koenig-220 Asher family at Woodbine, re-440 and broadjump; Francis turned to her home at Page.

Heusmesser - 880, mile; Walter Mrs. Bert Finley entertained Hand-hurdles, discus, highjump; the 4-G's pitch club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Arnold Stewart was a Coach Dick Lane lists the folguest. Mrs. Alta Finch had high lowing boys as promising mascore; Mrs. Clarence Dobbins, low, terial: Bob Tams, Roger Woeppel, and Mrs. Freida Asher received Meeting— Dean Jeffrey attended a cream-ery plant superintendents' meeting Dennis Scheer, Larry Hand, Sonny Carl, Jack Sisson, Bob Stamp, Dennis Scheer, Larry Larson and Mrs. Freida Asher received the traveling award. The hostess served lunch. Mrs. Otto Matschul-lat will be the April 1 hostess served lunch. Mrs. Otto Matschullat will be the April 1 hostess.

work for the hostess. A covered

dish lunch was served at noon.

Gibson, Bob and Dorrence Hobbs led the Tigers to their tos, Herman Dorr and Fred Uhlir were guests Wednesday, March 16, at the Ralph Brookhauser home when the Help-U club did needle-

'Seven Cinderelfas' Title of Play-

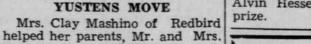
'The seniors of St. Mary's acad- Mrs. William Buxton had the enemy will present their class play, "Seven Cinderellas," Sunday and the contest winners. Mrs. Vince Monday evenings, March 27 and Jackson received the door prize. 28. The cast includes John Con- Mrs. Sidney Faulhaver will be not, Mary Ellen Froelich, Jerry the March 30 hostess. Cuddy, Miriam Troshynski, San-The American Legion auxiliary

dra Harper, Jeanne Cole, Mary entertained the Legion at a birth-Lou Uhl, Terry Donlin, Peggy day anniversary party on Friday Degan, Helen Vitt, Bennie Flem- evening at the Legion hall with ing, Pat Gokie, Pauline Hoffman 45 guests present. It was the 36th anniversary of the founding of the

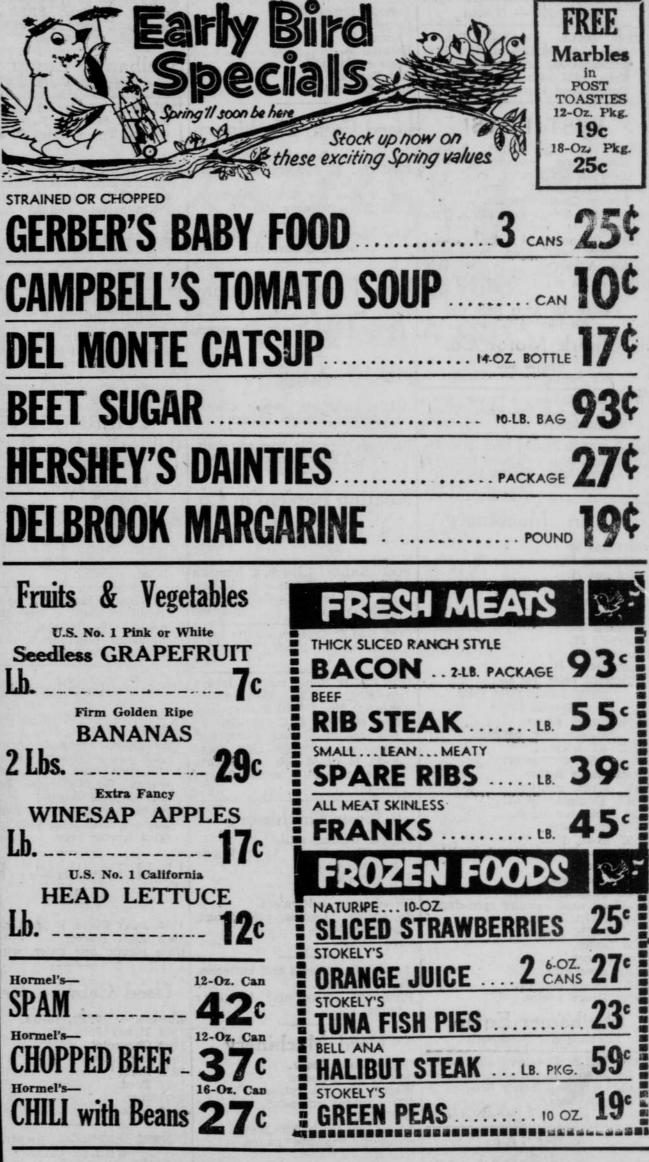
and Mary Janice Remter. American Legion. Cakes decorated in keeping with the day in Legion PICKUP UPSETS

AMELIA-Bus Gilman escaped colors of gold-and-blue and a repinjury when his pickup upset with him one day last week. He was part of the no-host lunch served lica of the American flag were a watching a coyote in the distance at the close of the evening. Proand was too near the ditch to get gressive pitch was played. Mrs. Ben Asher and Jerry Asher had the pickup back in the road. Little damage was done.

high score and Mrs. Roy Hansen and Don Summers had low, while Alvin Hesse received the door



STRAINED OR CHOPPED BEET SUGAR enz Riege was the winner of the prize given in the guessing game. the recreational games. The hos-Fruits & Vegetables U.S. No. 1 Pink or White Seedless GRAPEFRUIT L.b. Firm Golden Ripe **BANANAS** Mesdames Frank and Emil Bar-



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