#### PAGE 4 .- THE FRONTIER, O'Neill, Nebr., Thurs., Feb. 20, 1958.

## Page Closes with 61 - 46 Triumph

PAGE-The Page high Eagles Tuesday night rounded out the Henry G. Luth, 81, who was enregular sesason of cage play by gaged in farming for a number defeating St. Ludger's academy of Creighton, 61-46, in a game play-

ed at Page. The Eagles led all the way. Gary Bowen and Jim Nissen rolled up 16 points each for the winners.

The Page seconds won a close one, 34-33, over the Ludger reserves. Dennis Cork potted eight for the winners

Friday night at Stuart the Broncos defeated Page, 52-41. Stuart's size spelled the difference. Dana Bigelow scored 22 for Stuart: Bowen tallied 14 for Page.

The Stuart seconds won the preliminary. Page meets Orchard in the

opening rounds of the class D tournament next week at Center.

**O'Neill Draws Neligh** in **B** First Round

The district class B basketball

the Burwell Longhorns at 7 p. m.; Neligh Warriors will go against the O'Neill Eagles at and Alvina Tesch, eight miles trains." 8:30.

Bassett at 8:30. Semifinals will be played Thursday evening. The Creigh-ton-Plainview winner will go against the Gordon-Bassett win-ner will face the Bloomfield-Burwell winner at 8:30. Burwell winner at 8:30.

## Inman Graders

INMAN — The Inman grade school basketball team, coached Bassett: 40 bulls, three females; est of the people." Viren's motion states: "The by Ned Kelley, senior, has won Tug Philips, Bassett, sale mana-

page 14).

## Held at Norfolk EMMET-Funeral services for

of years at

was employed Hay company, were conducted

Luth Rites Are

at Norfolk. Mr. Luth,

day, February 5, at Norfolk. Survivors include two sons, three daughters, 24 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

**Auction Calendar** 

north of Atkinson, seven east, one

Lyle and Roy Davis, owners; Col. Ed Thorin of O'Neill, auctioneer-

page 13).

Win 5 Straight INMAN – The Inman grade INMAN – The Inman grade

## **Court Fight Looms** in Train Matter (Continued from page 1.)

former banker and S-T-A direct-

"It is curious how the commis-Butte and later sion could do such a thing when the Valentine hearing disclosed by the Emmet that twenty-one thousand passengers had used trains 13 and Saturday, Feb- C&NW's own figures. Admitted 14 during 1956, according to ruary 8, at Nor- as evidence at the same time were C&NW's formula figures Burial was filed with interstate commerce commission, showing nearly thir-Mr. Luth, ty-three thousand passengers who had been used these Omaha-Chadron-Omaill several years ha trains during calendar 1956. died Wednes- Somebody at C&NW is 50 percent off." J. J. Moreland of Merriman,

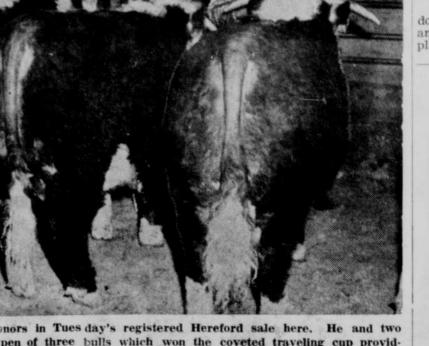
who has shipped thousands of carloads of cattle via C&NW, long has predicted dire freight reprisals of the passenger trains come off. Moreland also is a S-T-A director.

More Than 'Name' Trains Friday, February 21: L. R. and Harvey A. Tompkins reduction sale, near Inman; 60 head of An-and S-T-A director, flatly stated tourney will get underway here Tuesday, February 25, and con-tinue through Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday nights. In the tourney opener, the Boomfield Beas will tangle with ringman: O'Neill National Bank In the tourney opener, the deorge 7. O'Neill National Bank, trains carry more passengers Bloomfield Bees will tangle with ringman; O'Neill National Bank, trains carry more passengers than Omaha - Minneapolis trains

> Gordon Journal, said: "It was a low blow on Mr. Brown's part.

real estate broker. (Details on torially: "Never in 33 years of publishing experience have I seen such a weak case (C&NW's

by Ned Kelley, senior, has won five-straight games without a loss. They romped Orchard, 43-20, for the first win and Bob Pribli scored 17 points. They defeated O'Neill, 34-19, with Kenny Bar-low good for nine. At Inman they encountered Orchard again an won, 44-16 with Warren Hansen and won, 44-16 with Warren Hansen and when he boosted in eight points. Saturday night they met Ewing again and won, 32-21, with Morrow hitting 12. Inman will meet O'Neill today (Thursday) at Inman and then enter the grade tourney at O'-Neill. association, clerk. (Details on kept in a manner contrary to law and a true financial condition Friday, Febuay 28: James of these Omaha-Chadon-Omaha and Anna Earley, who have liv- trains can be had only if such



Vern Sageser (left) swept top honors in Tues day's registered Hereford sale here. He and two assistants are pictured with the best pen of three bulls which won the coveted traveling cup provided by The Frontier .- The Frontier Photo.

Meters In Farm Home Tell Fuel Costs

Iowa farmer Raymond Keppy | winter and 1,040 to cool it in

elected liquefied petroleum gas summer. Other monthly con-

for his new home because of the fuel's efficient, clean-burning qualities. But he also wanted to determine if the "beyond-the-gallons; incineration, 15.6 gal-

stock tank heating. Keppy found it took only 1,876 gallons of LP-Gas to heat their large home (2,350 square feet) in sumption on their farms.

Sick & Injured

O'NEILL-The children of Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Ott have measles.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Zastrow, has measles. . . One of

Constance (Nonie) Zastrow,

William Mattern children Caucus to Be Held

Miss Loretto at Ewinghas measles. . Miss Loretto Enright, who is staying with her EWING—A village caucus will

attack and was a patient in the

ized at the Plainview hospital the

past week. Her daughter, Mrs. Norman Saltz, has been making

Other Ewing News

Mrs. Dewitt Gunter on Sunday

were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hord

Friends of Anton Tomjack in

Neill and had broken a hip. He

is a patient at St. Anthony's hos-

Mrs. Rosa Bowers was hostess

Mrs. Roy Lowery were co-hoss-

es. Mrs. Preston Jones gave the

lesson on insurance. A report

sent. Mrs. Hannah Semen

Mr. and Mrs. Tomjack

pital.

Guests at the home of Mr. and

daily trips to be with her.

PAGE - Mrs. Amelia Johnson

Winnetoon has been hospital-

Atkinson hospital.

## Boys' State Pick to Be Told Later

EWING - Twelve members were present at he American Legion Sanders Post 214, at their regular meeting Thursday evening. Lester Bergstrom, commander, presided. A prayer by James Boies, chaplain, opened the meeting. Cornhuskers Boys' state was discussed and they voted to send a delegate this year. The name wil be announced at a later date.

The American Legion auxiliary met the same evening. Mrs. Alfred Napier, vice-president, was in charge. Plans were made for a party to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the American Le-gion at the March meeting. Mrs. Floyd Lee will bake the anniver-sary' cake. Invited guests will be the wives and husbands of the members of the American Legion and auxiliary.

Hostesses were Mrs. Earl Van Ostrand and Mrs. Walter Woep-

## St. Boniface Rips Cardinals, 58-43

St. Boniface of Elgin Tuesday

#### 'Favorite Commercial' in Roll Call-

jr., won high and Mrs. Ray Timmerman, low, in cards. Mrs. Joe The Victory Homemakers club Gokie, jr., Mrs. Joe Ramold, jr.,

met on Wednesday, February 12, and Mrs. Ray Conway received at the home of Mrs. Ray Conway mystery sister gifts. Next meeting will be March 12, with a covered dish dinner. Elev-With Mrs. Ray Schaaf.—By Mrs. Earley, as guest, were present. Ray Conway, reporter. All answered roll call by "Your Favorite Commercial". Clare

#### FIREMEN CALLED

Conway gave a lesson "Life In-O'Neill firemen were summoned surance". They gave \$5 to the at 12:35 p.m., Saturday to the Elheart fund. mer Hinshaw cabins at the east

Mrs. Ray Timmerman won the outskirts. Fire had burned a wall door prize. Entertainment was in one of the cabins. It was not an exchange of Valentines and established exactly how the blaze playing cards. Mrs. Joe Gokie, started.

## 4-H To Launch Own Special Satellite!



Take it from America's top teenage safety experts-accidents are just as vital a problem to the nation as satellites

That's what the eight national winners of \$400 General Motors Scholarships for outstanding 4-H safety activities told newsmen recently in Chicago.

"Just because we are entering the space age, we can't take our eyes off the tremendous losses from highway and farm accidents suffered each year right here on earth," they declared. The national winners and 34 other state winners received all

expense trips to the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago from General Motors.

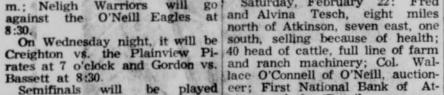
#### Plan Special Safety "Moon"

They pledged to lead the nation's 4-H members in an all-out drive against accidents. "Young people have the greatest stake in promoting safety because our futures are so deeply affected," they

"We'll create our own special 'safety satellite' by stimulating nationwide attention in the needless deaths and injuries which carelessness is causing on highways and farms. Teenagers everywhere can make safety as important as satellites by inspiring everyone to eliminate accidents.'

#### Nears Million Member Mark

of McClave, Colo., w



### Inman to Choose

Inman to Choose Sports Royalty INMAN—The king and queen of sports will be crowned Friday night at Inman high school by the "T" club following the Inman-Oakdale cage game. It will be the season's finale for the Tigers before going into next week's class D tourney at Center. Inman to Choose and Anna Earley, who have liv-d many years northwest of O'. Neill, will sell a full line of farm and ranch machinery and house-hold goods; Col. Wallace O'Con-nell of O'Neill, auctioneer; Ed Murphy of O'Neill, clerk. (De-tails on page 12). Tuesday, March 4: Alvin H. Heese, 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles north of Page and 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> east; closeout including dairy cattle, hogs, farm machelass D tourney at Center.

of Creighton opening night. Royalty candidates are chosen work in Lincoln; Cols. Max and

the most votes will earn the king ers State Bank of Ewing, clerk. and queen titles. Proceeds will (Details next issue). go to the athletic fund.

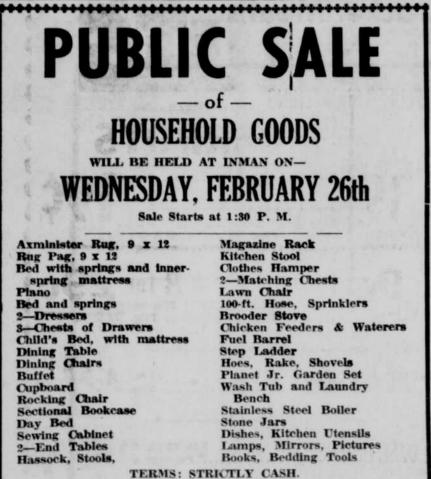
Candidates are: Freshman-Keith Kivett and man; sophomores-Bert Smith 800 acres (one tract improved), Connie Menkens; juniorsnorth of O'Neill; Col. Ed Thorin Dick Appleby and Joan Barlow; seniors-Neal Kelley and Carol of O'Neill, auctioneer-broker; Leo T. Adams of Atkinson, broker. Cadwallader. (Details on page 15). Friday, March 7: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. David of Amelia, selling

#### **Balers** Down Jays and Inman-

fine dwelling; cattle and machin-ATKINSON-The Holt county some household goods; Col. cage champs-the Atkinson Bal-Ed Thorin of O'Neill auctioneerers-Friday night defeated their cross-town rivals, the St. Joseph hall Bluejays, 62-26. Tuesday night the Balers deissue)

feated Inman, 49-47 in an overtime game played here.

Grace Isberg entertained friends Tuesday afternoon.



**Ralph & Mildred Moore** 

- OWNERS

GEO. COLMAN, Auctioneer

ass D tourney at Center. Inman will meet St. Ludger's dairy cattle, hogs, farm mach-inery, some household goods; Mr. NW's "publicity blitz" with the Heese is to enter construction behavior of Brown and Wayne Swanson, railway commissioners in each class. The class selling Buy Wanser, auctioneers; Farm- who wrote majority opinions. "It is strangely coincidenta the commission would make such

order within hours after Freshman-Bernice Col-Bert Smith 800 acros (one tracts of land totaling solution in the solution of the solut issue of The Readers' Digest was read to hit the newstands. The Digest piece is good North Western propaganda and is intended

bolster its stock, which is dobadly. I understand the ing publicity experts who handled highly-improved 80 arces with Wolfson's raid on Montgomery Ward are working for C&NW We're going to be like Mont-gomery Ward-no pushover. If C&NW folds up and passes into the hands of a good railroad, I'm

sure there'll be no question about taking care of the 20- or 30-thousand people who are riding these PAGE-Sybil Ickes Malmberg two trains. of Brownlee has been accepted

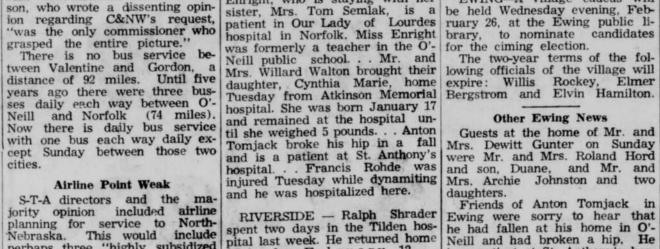
S-T-A directors in a statement said Commissioner Richard Larfor membership in the Nebraska

newspapers

mission unsuccessful.

Page High Honor

2 B's



Nebraska. This would include perhaps three "highly subsidized stops" compared to 44 cities and pital last week. He returned home Wednesday, February 12... Others sick with flu or colds are: towns served by trains 13 and 14. Sheila Fry, David Earl Shrader, moved to O'Neill about a month Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. Melvin Scheer, Wilbur Bennett, daughter, Miss Clare Tomjack. Something more than a small airline is needed to serve up to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Napier, Mrs. John Napier and Tom, Mrs. Wal-Elkhorn Club Meets-33-thousand passengers per year, the S-T-A resolution declared, not to mention the large volume ter Miller and Danny, whom they of mail, express, baggage and took to a doctor Sunday. . . Miss Jeanne Welke is sick and no held Tuesday evening, February The S-T-A is expected to file school at Riverside district Mon- 11. Fourteen members were prefor a "stay of order" on the disday, February 17. continuance and go to the state

the

supreme court if a new hear-ing is not scheduled or if fur-DORSEY - Mrs. Mary Wolfe and Miss Lizzie Carson are feeling some better" after having had ther consideration before the comsevere seige of the flu. . . George Kubic and Mrs. Otto Ruz- kopf. The next meeting will be icka came home Saturday from held at the home of Mrs. Harry Omaha where they had been stay- Graham Tuesday, March 11, at

Roll Announced-PAGE-The first semester hon- ing to be close to their mother, p.m. Mrs. Mary Kubic, who is ill. or roll at Page high school has

EWING-Mr. and Mrs. John Extension Club Meets been announced as follows: Seniors-Myrna Heiss, Luranne Turay took their small daughter, Crumly, Kathleen Walker, 4 A's; Connie, who is suffering from a met Wednesday, February 12, at Linda Fisher and Janice Crumly, hip injury on Friday for a checkup. Her cast was removed and Year books were completed and 2 A's, 2 B's. Juniors—Dixie Nissen, Donna replaced by another. Her progress Crumly, 4 A's; Diane Cork, 2 A's, was reported to be satisfactory.

AMELIA-George and Harold and the car.

Sophomores—Connie Riege and Fullerton received word Thurs-Kay Nissen, 3 A's, 1 B. The next meeting will be with day morning that their mother, Mrs. A. Neil Dawes. day morning that their mother, Mrs. A. Neil Dawes. F. E. KEYES, Inman eligible.) Freshmen-Bonnie Crumly, 3 Mrs. Robert Fullerton of Atkinson, had suffered a severe heart Try Froniter want

St. Mary's academy Cardin als, 58-43, in a game played at Elgin. Farmer Raymond Keppy (above) of Scott County, Iowa, reads LP-Gas meters in test to determine operating costs for appliances. Daughter Myrna Keppy (right) prepares load for dryer. LP-Gas is also used for stock tank heating on the Keppy farm (left).

## **Plainview Whips** O'Neill Eagles

The Plainview Pirates showed surprising strength all the way Tuesday night to defeat the O'Neill high Eagles, 55-42. The game was played here.

**Church** League Tourney-

The St. Patrick's Catholic chruch team wil clash with the Methodists at 7:15 p.m., Saturday n the season's end church league basketball tourney. Assembly of God will meet Wesleyan Methodist in the nightcap. Finals will be played one week later-Saturday, March 1.

determine if the "beyond-the-mains" gas was as economical as it is efficient. So, through the co-operation of the National LP-Gas Council, he installed individual meters for the year-round air con-ditioner which heats in winter and cools in summer, the built-in range, refrigerator, clothes dryer, automatic water heater, and in-cinerator. The same fuel is also farrowing, chick brooding, and stock tank heating. Keppy found it took only 1.876 gallons; incineration, 15.6 gal-lons, and refrigeration, 22.8 gal-lons. Outside, for the two month period of Februry-March, it took 250 gallons to heat the 24' x 80' farrowing house, 192.6 gallons to keep water warm for 300 head of cattle, and 100 gallons to brood one houseful of chicks. After checking gallonage cost, Keppy said he was convinced that LP-Gas is economical. Other farm families can multiply the Keppy gallonage figures by the price of Games are played at the public school gymnasium.

the group was Leonard Typical of began a local Teenage Safety Council. "If you get teenagers thinking and acting safety it will rub off on parents," he said.

Participation in safety activities by 4-H members has skyrocketed from 72,000 to 825,000 in the 13 years since General Motors became awards donor for the program. This participation is expected to reach the million member mark in 1958.

Other national winners were: Marilyn Ellison, El Reno, Okla.; Sylvia McCarty, Myers, Ky.; Sharon Mitchell, Dixmont, Me.; Carolyn Kay Moore, Fairview, Kaus.; Christine Pasley, Hillsboro, Ore.; Ronald Powell, Clark, Mo.; and Don Willis, Mendenhall, Miss. Their tip to everyone: SAFETY KNOWS NO QUITTING TIME!



O'Neill Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring this night to enable their members to meet and enjoy an evening of entertainment with their Farmer Rancher Friends.

# Thursday, March 6

AMERICAN LEGION AUDITORIUM — O'NEILL

## Free Lunch & Coffee

# Starting 7 P. M.

Entertainment follows:

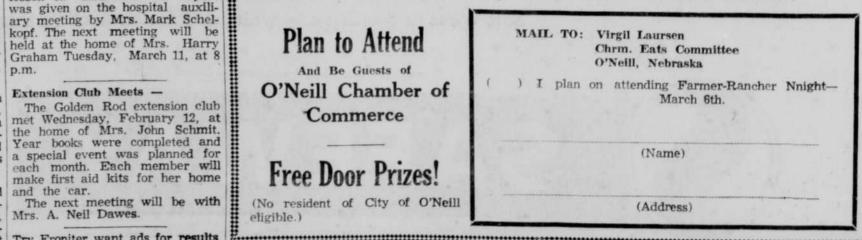
PHIL HENDERSON, Farm Management Specialist, Extension Service, College of Agriculture, Lincoln, also a farmer and livestock man.

TOPIC: Relations between Farm and Town People.

WALTER BEHLEN, President of Behlen Construction Co., Columbus, Nebr.

TOPIC: The Atomic Age and Colored Slides of Nevada Atomic Tests

MUSICAL NUMBERS: by members of O'Neill Schools.



real estate broker. (Details in next Membership-Accepted for Guild

Writer's Guild.