Special Election Outcome Awaited

Voters Go to Polls to Decide 'For' or 'Against' \$48,000 Water Expenditure

O'Neill voters today (Thursday) will have to decide "for" or "against" a 48 thousand dollar bond issue proposal in connection with the municipal water system improvement and expansion program.

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A spokesman for the city council said that approximately 48 thousand dollars is required to expand the present system for present needs. but because of a depleted water department treasury, a bond issue would be required and the decision is being placed in the hands of the people.

City officials have explained that no major improvement on the water system had been made since 1913, when the system was installed, until recently, when new wells and pumps were added.

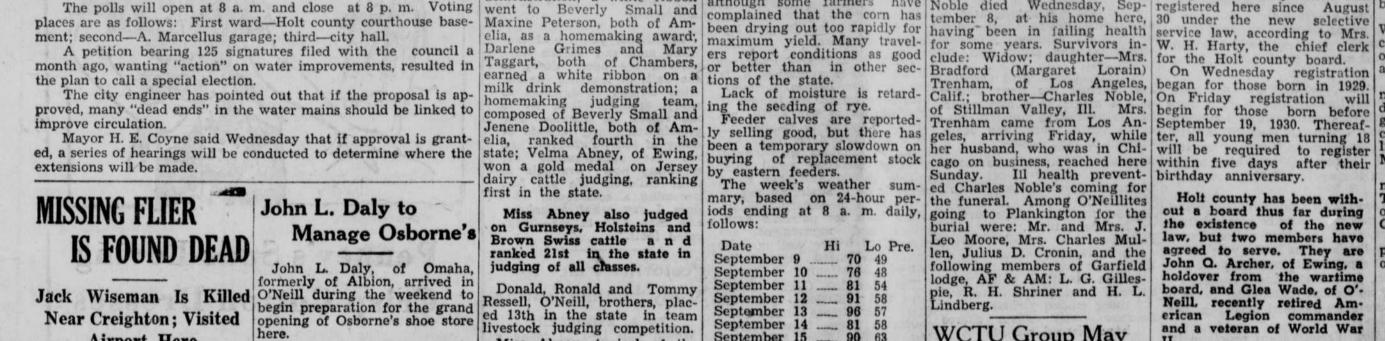
The wells and pumps were given priority over the extensions because the original pumping facilities were inadequate for water and fire protection needs. The 85 thousand dollar expenditure for these improvements, however, depleted the coffers and creates the bond issue problem if further improvements are to be made to meet the demands of the growing city.

Sewer extensions also have been made recently, costing in the neighborhood of 65 thousand dollars. The sewer extensions reach many of the outlying residences previously without municipal water and sewer conveniences.

Ironically for some people residing in newly-built homes, they are now equiped for sewerage but are without water. This condition is true especially in the southwest corner of the city.

The proposal on the ballot will read: "Shall the city of O'-Neill issue negotiable bonds of the principal amount of 48 thousand dollars . . . for the purpose of constructing necessary water main extensions."

places are as follows: First ward-Holt county courthouse base-



HOLT 4-H YOUTHS CAPTURE HONORS The

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vouths nonors Lincoln last week, and 16 others won placements in keen that the rink will be open evblue ribbon winners The Twila Whaley, of O'vere:

frozen foods demonstra-Neill, tion; Marvel Jean Johnson, of Stuart, cooking, and Lucille Mitchell, of Stuart, homemaking (chair seat.)

Other entrants ranked well, according to County Agent A. Neil Dawes, who headed the Holt delegation and assisted the competitors.

Murray Mellor, of O'Neill, ranked third in tree and shrub identification, and won a

bronze medal; Murray and Benton Mellor won a red ribbon on their DDT spraying n extensions." The polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 8 p. m. Voting demonstration; a white ribbon went to Beverly Small and

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Three Holt county 4-H club ouths captured blue ribbon ionors at the state fair in incoln last week, and 16 oth-Mr. Chambers has announced

ery evening until 10:30 and on Saturday and Sunday after-noons as well. (See advertisement on page 7.)

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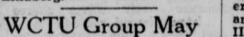
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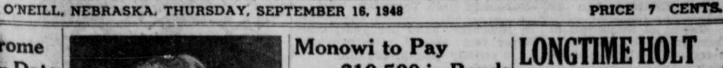
(See story below)

Funeral services for Seth Noble, 87, veteran O'Neill lumberman, were held at the Biglin Brothers funeral home here Sunday at 9:30 a. m., followed

The Holt county agricultural by graveside services and bur-outlook is unchanged this week, ial at Plankington, S. D. Mr. young Holt county men had

Lindberg.





MONOWI-This Boyd county village of Monowi has made arrangements to pay \$10,500 in bonds which had been sold to the state of Nebraska and on Rites Wednesday for which no payments had been made since 1938.

\$10,500 in Bonds

Under the agreement, ac-cording to the state board of educational lands and funds, refunding bonds for 16 thous-and dollars will be issued to

705 REGISTER

FOR NEW DRAFT

Archer and Wade, Only

Board Members, Will

Meet Friday

Intosh, Ned Allendorfer, Woody Grim, John Watson, R. E. Evans, Eugene Cantlon, Mel-

vin Ruzicka.

take care of principal, inter-est and penalties on the two original issues. The old bonds were issued in 1924 and 1930. The penalties on the two original issues. The old bonds were issued in 1924 and 1930. The village board has agreed Griffith, in North Platte.

that a 20-mill levy would be made annually in order that \$500 of the principal can be retired each year. In recent years no levy has been made to meet the debt. Griffith, in North Platte. The rites were held at 2 p. m. in the Methodist church with the church pastor, Rev. V. R. Bell, officiating. Burial was in Paddock Union ceme-tery near the grave of the late

tery near the grave of the late F. H. Griffith, who died No-vember 20, 1940.

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RESIDENT DIES

Paddock

Mrs. F. H. Griffith;

Born in Wisconsin

at

In recent years the late Mrs. Griffith was in failing health. Twice she submitted to major surgery, but she never recovered from the second operation. T w o months ago Mrs. Griffith left her residence here and went to North Platte to reside with a son.

Her death was sudden, relaives said, and she had not been bedfast.

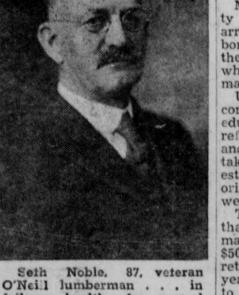
Born October 17, 1877 in Wisconsin, Nora Salina Rouse came to Holt county at the age of three with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. F. Rouse. The family settled 20 miles north of O'Neill in the Paddock community where grew to womanhood, was educated, and spent most of her life. She united with the Methodist church in 1896.

On October 17, 1895, she married Frank H. Griffith. They farmed until the Spring of 1940 when they moved into O'Neill to retire.

The Griffiths became the parents of four children, one of whom died in infancy.

Survivors include: Sons — Charles Griffith, of Sedg-wick, Colo.; and Cecil Griff-Neill, recently retired Am-erican Legion commander and a veteran of World War fith, of N o r t h Platte; Jones, of San Antonio, Tex. Archer and Wade are sched-The pallbearers at the rites uled to hold the initial board were: Paul Nelson, Elmer De-vall, John R. Gallagher, Edward Kaczor, Milo Jones, Tor-rance Crabb and Walter Devall. Music was furnished by Mrs. Axel Borg, who sang "When I Get to the End of the Way" Are Announced and by a mixed quartette, sing-ing "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Beautiful Isle of Some-The clinic will be conduct-ed by Dr. J. M. Thomas, ped-iatrician, and Dr. W. R. Ham-sa, orthopedist. The clinic is for Donna Mae Fuhrer, of near O'Neill. The clinic is for Donna Mae Fuhrer, of near O'Neill. The clinic is for Donna Mae Fuhrer, of near O'Neill. The clinic is for Donna Mae Fuhrer, of near O'Neill. The following committees for the new Chamber of Com-have been announced as follows: Farmer-rancher night and entertainment: Ted McElhan-ey and William McIntosh, co-chairmen; eats—H. M. Mc-Clurg and J. Ed Hancock; reception—J. E. Davis and James G. Fredrickson; public-ity—Carroll W. Stewart, G. E. Miles, James W. Rooney. Finance: C. E. Jones, chair-man, Paul Shierk, William Mc-Intosh, Ned Allendorfer, Woody



years.

RETARDS SEEDING Noble Burial at Plankington Agricultural Outlook Is

although some farmers have Noble died Wednesday, Sep- registered here since August complained that the corn has tember 8, at his home here, 30 under the new selective

His body was discovered by John Youngheim, manager of Skyways, Inc., Nor-folk, about a half-mile from the Creighton airport. Indi-cations were, he said, that

continue the search and sighted the wrecked plane.

Wiseman, married, was a salesman for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., and was known in O'Neill.

was in good condition and there was no bad weather in the area in which he was fly-ing. Wiseman obtained a pri-vate flying license about eight years ago and enrolled as a student recently to "brush set of the business meeting. September 9. Fourteen mem-bers were present. The topic, "Our Opportunities of 1948," was led by Rev. L. A. Dale. The president, Mrs. L. O. Lenz, was in charge of the business meeting. September 9. Fourteen mem-sible to elect new members to the committee each year. Action was taken, also, to establish a gun club for trap shooting. W. J. Boies was nam-ed as chairman of the commit-

Members Over 60

INMAN—Arbutus Rebekah lodge met in regular session Wednesday evening, September 8, at the IOOF hall. Gene Tooker, 21, of Atkin-son, and Marjorie Coleman, 15, of O'Neill, September 11.

business meeting, the members of Ewing, and Mary Louise 60-years-old or older were Young, 20, of O'Neill, Septem-

60-years-old or older were honored at a sunset tea. Six of the 11 eligible mem-bers were present and were feted in a candle-lighting ser-vice. They were presented corsages and seated at a specvice. They were presented corsages and seated at a spec-ially-appointed table. Mrs. Elwin Smith and Mrs. Corse Clark was to have to intervent tember 12. Neil Allen Hoxsie, 24, of O'Neill and Norma Jean Pet-erson, 17, of O'Neill, Septem-Handbills h

Gene Clark were in charge of ber 14. the program, and hostesses for the evening were Faye Brunck-horst, Elsie Kruegar, Ellen Brown and Carrie McMahan. returned Wednesday Refreshments were served.

KC Softball Meet to Be Held at York Marlowe Sanders, and family.

Tattler Leaves -

Airport Here A Norfolk salesman, Jack Wiseman, was found dead Fri-day afternoon in a plane in which he had been missing since Thursday. A student under the GI bill at a Norfolk airport, Wiseman, who had a private flying li-cense, landed at the O'Neill airport and was last sighted over Creighton. His body was discovered

Form Gun Club

Osborne's will be located in the Bowen building, one door east of the Ben Franklin store EWING — At the meeting of the American Legion, San-ders post, held Thursday eveon Douglas street. The building is completely new and redecorated, the construction hav-

Chambers Aid to Be

mittee of five was elected. A. J. Sanders will serve for one year, Wes Bahm and George Adrian will serve for two years, and Clifford Hahlbeck and Lyle Dierks will serve for three years. The term of of-fice for members of the house committee will be three years. The term of of-fice for members of the house swere present. The topic, ir Opportunities of 1948," ied by Rev. L. A. Dale. known in O'Neill. Youngheim said the plane Wiseman took on the flight parlors Thursday afternoon,

bers Over 60 Feted by Lodge and coffee, was served.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

of O'Neill, September 11.

Immediately following the Carol Clayton Summerer, 26,

operator, and Claus Thiessen, farmer, both horse enthusiasts, drawing attention to the pro-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sanders returned Wednesday from a three-weeks' trip to Portland, posed race and inviting entries. Ore., where they have been visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs.

to have been trucked to Valentine and the finish line was to be at Clearwater.

September 13 ____ 96 September 14 ____ 81 September 15 ___ 90 September 14 81 September 15 90 58 63 **Crippled Children's**

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The regular extension clinic for the work of the coming Chamber Committees for crippled children will be held at the O'Neill high school in O'Neill Saturday, Septem-ber 25. Clinic registration be-gins at 7 a. m. and the doctors ask that all registrations be communication of the coming year were made. It was decided that if no one could attend the state meeting at York the money that would have been used to defray a delegate's expenses there would

cations were, he said, that the plane hit on its nose, killing Wiseman instantly. Five Norfolk fliers left Nor-folk early Friday to search for the missing airman. Youngheim heft again Friday afternoon to sa, orthopedist. The clinic is for diagnosis, ATKINSON COPS

The president, Mrs. L. O. Lepz, was in charge of the business meeting. The aid is making plans to act as host to the zone LWML fall rally. A luncheon, con-sisting of salad, sandwiches and coffee, was served. MARPHACE LEPZ, was in charge of the business meeting. The aid is making plans to act as host to the zone LWML fall rally. A luncheon, con-sisting of salad, sandwiches and coffee, was served. MARPHACE LEPZ, was in charge of the business meeting. The aid is making plans to act as host to the zone LWML fall rally. A luncheon, con-sisting of salad, sandwiches and coffee, was served. MARPHACE LEPZ, was in charge of the season. Crchard-O'Neill Tilt Scheduled Sunday (Crchard-O'Neill Tilt (Scheduled Sunday) (Crchard and O'Neill will tangle under the Carney park in the baseball finale of the season. Crchard Hahlbeck. Crchard Hahlb

the Law and Lack of Entries Intervene CLEARWATER — Legal in- torney, asking the latter to at-terference and a lack of in- tempt interference. Butterfield Grogen, rf

One of the sponsors is reported to have said that the race might have been car-ried out as scheduled had a competent veterinarian been engaged to accompany the horses.

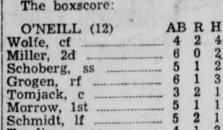
Jack King, of Lincoln, di-rector of the National Palo-mino association, was among those suporting Loomis' stand. B. Troshynski, 3d

п. Aid Donna Mae

Clinic Scheduled INMAN--Mrs. Maden Funk and Mrs. Jessie Angus, of Ew-ing, attended the WCTU meet-are on the second floor of the ing Monday evening at the First National bank building. Mrs. Eva Murten home. Plans

LEAGUE TITLE

The win, the second in a two-out-of-three series, gave the Towners the Holt title. O'-



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MRS. DONLIN 'IMPROVES' P. Miller, cf _ 0 Smith, c J. Miller, lf Scott, 1st



vin Ruzicka. Public relations: Julius D. Cronin, chairman, L. C. Wal-ling, D. R. Mounts, Harry Under the lights in Carney

Miller has not announced his starting lineup for the

Set for 1948

Petus to win handily. A seven-run Atkinson surge in the ninth wrecked all O'Neill hopes. Diehlman. Soil conservation: Edward M. Gallagher, chairman, F. N. Cronin, Hugh E. Ray, H. L. Undberg. Diehlman. Soil conservation: Edward M. Gallagher, chairman, F. N. Cronin, Hugh E. Ray, H. L. Stock-feeder show and sale: clusives, with daily bag limit A. Neil Dawes, and Lyle P. set at three cocks, no shooting

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A regular monthly meeting son on doves this year. of the Chamber was held on

Tuesday evening at the Golden 160-Acre West-Holt

Tract Brings \$11,775

Mrs. James Donlin, of O'-Neill, who Sunday gave birth to twin daughters weighing 6½ pounds each at the O'Neill baseital in "alightly improved by the southwest of Atkinson, was sold Wednesday at the court-2 hospital, is "slightly improv-3 ed", hospital attendants said 0 late Wednesday. Mrs. Donlin was known as the John Zah-

