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## St. Joe, Orchard Gain Finals in 'C'

JOSIES HEAD FOR ANOTHER STATE TITLE; HOLT TEAMS WIN AT NELIGH

### RESULTS AT O'NEILL RESULTS AT NELIGH

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FIRST ROUND	
(Wednesday)	
Spaulding Acad. 30* Tilden Orchard 32. Spencer Ewing 31 Lynch St. Joseph's 55 St. Mary's	41
* Overtime game.	
SEMIFINALS	
(Thursday) Orchard 42 Spauld, Acad.	32

Ewing 14 St. Joseph's 64 FINALS (Friday, 9 p.m.) St. Joseph's vs. Orchard The powerful St. Joseph's

academy basketbellers, hailing from Atkinson, swept through St.
Mary's academy, of O'Neill, and Chambers Stops Butte; Ewing in the first and semifinal Inman, Page Win rounds of the class C tournament here, and dopesters say that the state tournament.

St. Joe, Spaulding Academy,

Ewing, Orchard Win -Spencer out of the running, 32-21, led the scoring for the winners. won until late in the game. Ewing eliminated Lynch 31-24, and St. Joseph's poured it on the luckless St. Mary's Cardinals, 55-15.

for the opening round show.
Forward Scott and Center Berrigan poured in 37 points between them to lead the St. Joe attack against St. Mary's. The count against St. Mary's. The count against St. Mary's. The count against St. Mary's and mathematical teams advanced to the semifinals tonight (Thursday) as Chambers walloped Elgin, 43-21; Page trounced Oakdale, 37-11; and Inman edged McLean, 26-19. In the fourth game, Clearwater operation with municipalities in mounted steadily and nothing blasted Naper, 48-13. Joe led 14-1 at the first quarter; the outstanding individual scorer definite steps were made at the 25-5 at the half.

Ewing Buried and Orchard

Edges Spaulding heaped destruction on the Tigers, third. Center Max Mossman They accounted for 42 points scored 10 for the winners. between them.

period. The Schleusner duo to win the meet. scored 22 points for the winners. The final score was Orchard 42; Spaulding academy 32.

St. Joe and Orchard will meet n the finals Friday night. The losies are the defending state class C champions and this season have already captured the state Catholic and Holt county Joseph Vandersnick, 22,

#### NEW COLD WAVE MOVES IN AND OUT

A fresh cold wave moved into this region late Monday and linfrom the 10-day cold spell. The mercury dropped to 14- Ewing.

degrees below zero on Monday night and dipped to 12-degrees snick farm. elow on Tuesday night.

By noon today the mercury had climbed up to near the thaw-

The week's summary, based on 24-hour periods ending at 8 a.m.

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February	26		20	12	T
February	27		25	8	

### 4-H FAMILY FUN NIGHT PLANNED

The annual 4-H family fun school auditorium.

members who have completed Army less than a year ago. all 4-H-ers and their families will sisters. be the recreation provided under assistant state 4-H club leader.

cording to County Agent A. Neil cousins of the deceased. Dawes. There will be a program, recreation, and refreshments.

ier, of Stuart, visited Mr. Schnei- has been dismissed from the polio der's sister, Mrs. Harvey M. Kren- ward of the Douglas county hoszer, Monday.

FIRST	ROUND
(Wed)	nesday)
Chambers 14	Butte 10
Page 35	Ericson 7
Inman 38	Petersburg 19
QUARTE	ERFINALS
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Elgin 21 Chambers 43 Naper 13 Clearwater 48 McLean 19 Inman 26 Oakdale 11 Page 37

SEMIFINALS (To be played Friday night.) Chambers vs. Page Inman vs. Clearwater

FINALS (To be played Saurday night.)

SPECIAL TO THE FRONTIER NELIGH — Holt county teams nothing short of a freakish upset entered in the class D basketball the first - round without too much difficulty

In the opening round, Cham-In the first round games here ored Butte team, 14-10, in a tight Wednesday night, the results ran match that saw the Coyotes' scortrue to pretourney predictions. ing evenly distributed. Heck, Spaulding academy required an Mossman and Hartigan led Inovertime period to down an inex- man's 38-19 attack on Pete sburg, perienced but scrappy Tilden and Page handily disposed of Erteam, 30-27. Orchard knocked icson, 35-7. Buxton and D. Heiss

SPECIAL TO THE FRONTIER NELIGH - The Holt county A near sellout crowd gathered teams advanced to the semifinals

ould check the hot Josies. St. Chamber's Center Cooke was in Thursday's session. He tallied institute. basket. The Oakdale-Page and Clearwater-Naper games were The Ewing Tigers were simply uninteresting, because they were no match for the Josies in semi- lepsided, but the Inman-McLean final play tonight (Thursday), St. duel was a dilly. Inman led 5-4 Joseph's winning 64-14. It was at the first quarter, 10-7 at the the Scott-Berrigan combine that half, and 16-13 at the end of the

In semifinal play Friday night, The Orchard - Spaulding acad- Chambers faces Page and Inman ly Tuesday. emy game was different. The Or- meets Clearwater. Half of Holt ioles led all evening, but couldn't county will be in the stalk for tures was estimated between \$12,build a safe margin until the last these matches. Inman is favored 000 and \$15,000.

### Crushed Under a Vehicle

SPECIAL TO THE FRONTIER

held Friday at St. Peter's Catho- olph Fischer. lic church here for 22-year-old morning (Thursday) the weather Joseph Vandersnick, a World War ing on the east. It was damaged I veteran, who was killed al- by smoke. kans a break. He forecast relief most instantly while repairing an

ing beneath an automobile that tempted to overtake the man, had been raised onto jacks. The but failed. wheels had been removed and the Born in Holt

Mr. Vandersnick, who was born and reared in the Ewing community, served in the Pacific during the war. He was on Okinawa for 17 months and was a survivor of a seige that claimed the lives of nearly 75 percent of his unit. The dead body was discovered by the veteran's older brother,

Victor, with whom he was engaged in farming. Mr. Vandersnick resided in the Ewing community throughout his night will be held Saturday, entire life with the exception of March 8, in the O'Neill public the time spent in the service and a short period spent at Absarokee Recognition of 4-H leaders and Mont. He was released from the

outstanding work during the Survivors include the youth's year will be one of the highlights parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vanof the program. Of interest to dersnick; three brothers, and two

Among those from O'Neill atthe direction of T. H. Alexander, tending the rites were Mr. and rural youth leader, and Eric Thor, Mrs. Frank Clemens and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bazelman, and All 4-H youth, leaders and par- family, and Mr. and Mrs. Franents are making plans to attend cis Bazelman and family Mrs. this outstanding 4-H event, ac- Clemens and the Bazelmans are

POLIO VICTIM DISMISSED Mrs. Mildred Clemens, 25, wife and Mrs. Edward Schnei- of Lloyd Clemens, of Amelia. pital, attendants have disclosed.

### RIVER 'POLLUTED' SPEAKER WARNS

Dr. Filipi Warns of Dangers in Elkhorn Disposal

Dr. T. A. Filipi, director of the division of sanitation of the state department of health, Wednesday issued a word of warning to Holt countyans to the effect that "the Elkhorn river is as polluted as it dared to be."

The doctor was referring to the extensive use of the stream for sewage disposar.

He was one of a group of state health department and state agricultural extension workers appearing at the health institute at the Holt county courthouse here.

The institute was primarily concerned with rural health prob lems in regards to sanitation and hospitalization.

One of Seven Meetings

Seventy-two persons were registered at the meeting, representing Holt, Boyd and Brown counties. The institute was one of seven similar meetings being held throughout the state.

The all-day session was opened by H. G. Gould, assistant directnow can stop the Josies short of tournament at Neligh survived or of the state agricultural extension service, who discussed the purpose of the meeting.

Panel discussions were conbers put the skids under a fav- ducted between local persons interested in the health problems and members of the visiting delegation

The principal interest in the meeting was shown by Holt county project clubs, who were well-represented.

Displeased with Representation County Agent A. Neil Dawes said that the visitors were not pleased with the representation. They felt, he said, that various county region and other inter-ested individuals should have

their water problems.

Couny Agent Dawes said that

#### FORMER RESIDENT SUFFERS FIRE LOSS

PAGE-Jack Stuart, formerly of Page, and son of Mr. and Mrs B. Stuart, was the owner of Stuart grocery and meat market Helainview, which burned ear-

Damage to the stock and fix-

Plainview firemen battled for hours in a high wind and in tematures slightly above zero, but their efforts were almost futile, because the building was gutted, only the brick walls and roof remaining.

The blaze, discovered shortly before midnight, was believed to

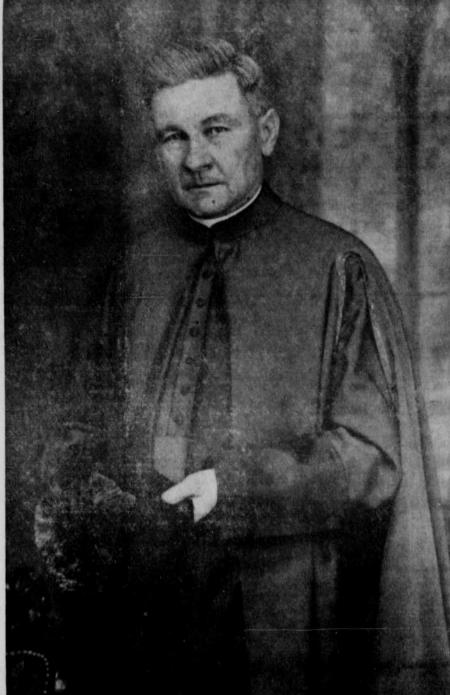
to Plainview less than a year ago. EWING-Funeral services were He purchased the store from Ru-

A theater adjoined the build- man.

### PROWLER REPORTED

A prowler was reported early Burial was in St. Antonia's tonight (Thursday) at the Mac kindly renew your membership lumber, coal and flour conemetery, adjoining the Vander- Asher residence in the southwest for the year and give more than section of the city. Mr. Asher you can, for we never know when The fatal accident occurred reported he saw a man emerge this will help someone we love," while Mr. Vandersnick was work- from his chicken house, and at- he explained.

mans Sunday and Monday.



Rt. Rev. J. G. McNamara . . . ordained in 1897 . . . See story -O'Neill Photo Co.

### civic groups from the three- February Hectic for 'Q; Angent Anxious for Spring

Burlington Agent H. A. Yocum can't wait until he can close the books for February, because the month was a nightmare for the O'Neill branch of

The railroad's east - west Sioux City-to-O'N line was probably hit harder by the two successive blizzards than any other rail line in northeast Ne-

Attempts were made to open the road following the January 29-30 storm only to have the job tied-up when a coach was derailed and burned between Dixon and Allen.

Next day there was additional trouble when the snowplow

R. H ("Ray") Shriner prom have started from the fur- inent O'Neill realter and insurnace, Stuart said. The building are man, this week was rehas been owned by Otto Saa- named chairman of the Holt menty American Rad Cross Stuart worked with his parents drive which will begin Saturday. a store at Page before going March 1, and continue through Plainview less than a year ago. March 31.

This will be M- Shinar's fourth year as the Holt chair-

"Cur quota has been cut eare for the actual expenses for 1947." Mr Shriner said in die cussing plans for the drive "When a solicitor calls on you.

The following quotas have been assigned to these communities: O'Neill, \$750; Atkinson, \$350; machine fell on him, crushing his chest and inflicting head injuries. Omaha, visited the H. W. Hoff- Ewing, \$150; Emmet, \$150; Page, \$150; Inman, \$150.

hit a guard rail with the result that the plow, a car of coal, and engine were derailed at the west switch at Wareham. To make matters worse, 300 eet of track were torn out at the same time.

Seven hours later workmen, laboring in subzero temperatures, had the engine and way car back on the track. A few hours lat r the other cars were back on the track, but renewed storm conditions - on Friday, February 7—laid up the train and crew for several hours at Randolph.

finally resumed its way, it became stuck in a snowbank near McLean, with the result that five hours were required to negotiate the 16 miles between Randolph and Osmond. Twenty-four hours later-on

Wh n the O'Neill-bound train

Sunday, February 9—the train reached O'Neill, followed by a train that had been stalled for two days at Osmend. That same day a snowplow

was dispatched from O'Neill to Sioux City. One mile east of Dixon, in a deep cut, the plow was stalled overnight in a 12foot drift. The unusual conditions, des-

cribed as the "worst in years," are acced J. C. Grisinger, the tendent, and other company of-

unprecedented traffic tie - up

in O'Neill. He said that the stalled trains were hauling signed here and there was no imm-diate no-4 for any of these commodities. "More things happened dur-

ing February than anyone could imagine." bemoaned Mr. Yocum. "Service is back to normal on the line now, but . . "I'll be glad when Spring comes!"

grader at St. Mary's academy.)

Blackie's merits were ex-

## Msgr. McNamara in Golden Jubilee

### ST. PATRICK'S PASTOR CULMINATES HALF-CENTURY IN PRIESTHOOD

Rt. Rev. J. G. McNamara, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church here, Tuesday will celebrate his golden jubilee, culminating 50 years in the priesthood.

The event will be the second of its kind to be held here. In 1928, the late Rt. Rev. M. F. Cassidy, who died in 1933, completel a half-century in the Catholic clergy

Msgr. McNamara will say his golden sacerdotal solemn mass at 10 a.m. Scores of visiting clergy, including the five other deans in the Omaha diocese, and many laymen will fill St. Patrick's

Dinner will be served at noon in St. Mary's gymnasium to members of Msgr. McNamara's immediate family and special

### HOGS AND GRAIN ADVANCE SHARPLY

Butchers Set New High Here Today; Rye **Tops Wheat** 

Butcher hogs hit an all-time high here today (Thursday) when \$28.15 was paid at the Fredrickson Livestock Commission company auction here.

The market here was in line with the sudden surge in hog prices earlier in the week at the principal midwest markets. Ertremely short receipts at Omaha Tuesday forced hog prices to an all-time high of \$28.75. The forall-time high of \$28.75. The former Omaha price record was \$27.50, paid on October 15, 1946. At the same time, hogs established a new record high—\$29—on the Chicago, Ill., market. Caton the Chicago, Ill., market. Cat-

tle and sheep were also higher. Corn and oats continued this week on the upgrade. Rye prices here today were quoted at \$2.65, more than a half-dollar over the wheat price. The abnormal ratio has caused considerable speculation because rye is traditionally lower than wheat.

White corn is quoted here at is an abundance of corn in the turned to Norfolk, this time as country and the quality is not the assistant to Rev. Thomas Walsh

a problem on where to peg prices at Jackson, as assistant pastor, on seed grain, one grainman said, and on November 3, 1900, he be-Some observers predict that came pastor at St. Andrew's corn will follow the hog prices. church at Bloomfield, then a

Meanwhile, in Washington the small mission. department of agriculture discounted talk of \$1-a-pound pork the mission church as a dilapi-American housewives "won't stand for it."

### RALPH L. BAUMAN DIES; FATHER OF 7

#### Eldest Child Aged 15; First to Be Interred in New Calvary

Final rites were held here Tuesday for Ralph L. Bauman, 49, of faill, who died at 5:15 a m unday at his home here. He ed been ill less than six weeks Yoth was caused by a liver ail

Mr. Bauman, who was the father of seven children, ranging in age from 19-months-old to 15 ears-old, was the first to be in terred in the new Calvary cemery, which adjoins on the south the present Calvary cemetery.

The funeral services were held t 10 a.m. in St. Patrick's Cathoc church with Rt. Rev. J. G. McNamara, officiating, Pallbearers were Lyle McKim, Harry Sullivan, Bert Winchel, Leonard Shoemaker, James Carney and Al

Survivors include the widow; four sons, Eugene, Francis, John and Robert; three daughters, Donna Roe, Joan and Ellen; one sister, Mrs. John Protovinsky, of O'Neill; three brothers, Eugene Bauman, of Lincoln; Howard Bauman, of Portland, Ore., and Lloyd Bauman, of Worland, Wyo. One sister, Gertrude, is dead.

## L. A. Nelson's Father

J. A. Nelson, 88, of Fremont, father of L. A. Nelson, assistant J. E. Davis, of the Midwest Mo- agent here for the Chicago and

where he will attend a six-weeks' to be held Saturday at Fremont. Government's plan to return or schooling in modern merchandis- Besides the son at O'Neill, oth- final burial of World War II dead by the Chevrolet Motors division ters, Mrs. G. H. Losee, of Fre- Island last week mont, and Miss Blanche Nelson,

### Native Nebraskan

Msgr. McNamara was born at Wisner on March 1, 1879, a son of the late James and Margaret McNamara, who were among the earliest settlers in northeast Nebraska For seven years he attended a country school near Wisner and on February 2, 1885, he entered Guardian Angels' Cath-olic school at West Point. It was the school's opening day. He spent three years there, going on to St. Francis Solanus college at Quincy, Ill, where he spent five years studying a "classical

course." The college, the monsignor recounts, was then operated by monks and was attended by men only. It since has been redesignated Quincy college and is now

coeducational. From Quincy, he went to Mt. St. Mary's of the West, at Cincinnatti, O., where he was in semin-

Norfolk First Appointment His first clergy appointment was at Sacred Heart church at Norfolk, where he assisted the late Rev Michael Waldron, beginning March 18, 1897. In August of the same year, he was transferred to a similar position at Sa-

cred Heart church in Omaha. Illness during 1898 kept Father \$1.20 and No. 2 yellow corn at McNamara inactive for five \$1.11. Reports indicate that there months, and in November he re-On August 13, 1899, he was The sharp grain advances poses appointed to St. Patrick's church

Msgr. McNamara remembers hops with the assertion that the dated frame structure without steps, with a chimney from which the top had been blown, and many broken windows. There was no rectory and Father Mc-Namara rented a private room.

He ate his meals in a cafe. Builds New Church Within two years after his arrival, work was begun on a new church. Under his guidance the Bloomfield parish grew from a mission to one of the most important parishes in the Omaha diocese. St Andrew's now has a arge, modern church, a parochial school, and a rectory. At Bloomfield, Father McNamara was dean of the deanery comprising Boyd, Knex and Pierce counties

On Jarvary 23, 1934, immediately following the death of Msgr Cassidy. Father McNamara was appointed pastor at St. Patrick's church here. He assumed he nestare a here March 9, 1934. On November 6 in the same year he was elevated to the title of right reverend. Investiture ceremonies were held February 21. 1935. Accompanying the O'Neill position were the titles of dean of the Boyd-Holt deanery and one of seven consultors in the

Sees Pope Pius X Msgr. McNamara has twice visited Europe during the half-century he has been in the priesthood. In 1912, when he toured virtually all of western Europe, he was granted an audience with Pope Pius X, and he attended the international Eucharistic congress in Dublin, Ireland.

Among Msgr McNamara's relatives who will be here are his two sisters, Miss Mary McNamara, of Wisner, and Mrs. J. J. Murray, of Omaha, and three brothers, Dr R. B. McNamara, Expires at Fremont of Crofton; Edward and George, both of Beemer.

### Hear Plan to Return

Holt county American Legion Funeral services are expected delegations heard details of the

A representative of the Quar-

Griffith also spoke.

## Flash! 'Blackie Is Growing Fast'

Nyla Jaszkowiak (pronounced scov-e-ack) is the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jaszkowiak, of O'Neill.

It was Nyla who answered the phone the other day when The Frontier's social reporter called. After the child's voice had answered, the dialogue went something like this: "This is The Frontier calling.

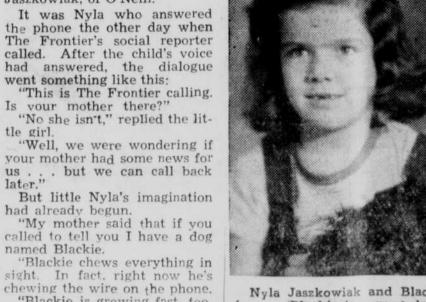
Is your mother there?" "No she isn't," replied the lit-"Well, we were wondering if your mother had some news for

us . . . but we can call back later." But little Nyla's imagination had already begun. "My mother said that if you

named Blackie. "Blackie chews everything in sight. In fact, right now he's chewing the wire on the phone. "Blackie is growing fast, too. His collar is getting too small. But daddy is getting another collar-a bigger one.

"Blackie is a good dog. He

doesn't get into fights with the



Nyla Jaszkowiak and Blackie . . . Blackie is a good dog.' -O'Neill Photo Co.

"He sometimes takes me to schooling school." (His owner is a first-

nounded for five precious minutes. In conclusion, Nyla further sanctioned the announcement to the world about Blackie by saying, "You can put this in the paper if you want to." Davis Enrolls in 'West Point of Industry'

this weekend for Detroit, Mich., Tuesday at Fremont. of General Motors corporation.

tor Co., Ltd., here, will depart North Western railroad, died late

of Omaha. Thirty-six selected Chevrolet Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nelson de- O'Neill post. people in the United States will parted early today for Fremont. The late Mr. Nelson had at one The late Mr. Nelson had at one termaster corps, which is in March 3.

General Motors terms the fecture of leather goods at Frethe plan.

## World War II Dead

ing and management, sponsored er survivors include two daugh- during a Legion meeting at Grand Commander Glea H. Wade and Louis Zastrow represented the

schooling the "West Point of In- mont. His wife died 25 years National Commander Paul