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MICHAEL MILLER DROPS DEAD AT A

Succumbs To A Heart Attack Just As He Drives Into The Yard of A Neighbor's Farm.

Michael Bertrum Miller, 56, be known. dropped dead while in the farm yard of a neighbor last Monday Bibical Pageant To Be afternoon. The funeral was held last Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Marquette chapel, Rev. A. J. May of this city officiating, and was very largely attended.

Deceased was born on December 31, 1878, at Boone, Iowa, and came in the city and is arranging to with his parents to this county in the spring of 1883 and the family This production is to be staged unlocated in the northern part of the der the auspices of the Ladies county, in which neighborhood he Guild of the Presbyterian church, had made his home up to the time and will be presented Thursday and of his death.

been in failing health, due to a presented at the K. C. Hall. weak heart. On the day of his The First Commandment is death he had gone to the home of biblical dramatization in which 56 July 20 a neighbor, his little son with him, local business and professional July 21 and after driving into the yard of men and women of this city will July 23 the neighbor, dropped dead in his take part. The production is staged July 24 wagon.

father. The children are:

Alvin, Mrs. Mabel Ross, Mrs. May Crawford, Red Bird; Albert, Carl, Wilbur, Cecil, Orville, Edythe, Anna Lee, Marie and Bernard, of A. Carter, Jim Walling, Bunny Mc-O'Neill.

Production Credit Ass'n

D. C. Schaffer, of Emmet, a old Weier, J. P. Marron, Ernest director of the O'Neill Production Nelson, Donald Stannard, ArtKing, Credit Association, has returned Doris Powell, F. M. Reece, D. S. from Broken Bow, Nebr., where he Conard, Mrs. Herrick, George Rob- will try and make the property The district court cleared Bass attended a group meeting of Pro- ertson, C. E. Yantzi and Chauncey pay. We understand that there of negligence in the case and found

them a good sized kitten. The kit- Rain Fails To Halt ten disapeared in time. The other day a letter came from Olivet in-NEIGHBOR'S HOME forming the Drickeys the young cat had came back home. The trip is about 100 miles and the Missouri

river lies between but whether the cat swam or found one of the few

Presented Here, Using

Forks, N. D., a representative of the American Educational Co., is present the "First Commandment." Friday, August 1 and 2, at the Fair moisture record follows:

For the past three years he had grounds. In case of rain it will be

93 87 91 with a large number of authentic

On September 26, 1899, he was costumes, unusual and special light- Catholic Picnic At Amelia united in marriage to Miss Emma ing equipment and a great amount The Annual Catholic picnic will Childs, at Paddock, Nebr. Fifteen of other special properties such as he held at Amelia on Thursday, children were born of this union, armor, beards, etc. Among the August 1. There will be various twelve of whom, with their mother, O'Neill people taking part in the sports, consisting of races and a are left to mourn the death of a production are: Melvin Pilger, base ball game. A chicken dinner kind and affectionate husband and Rev. A. J. May, Dean Streeter, C. will be served at noon and also in J. McClurg, J. D. Osenbaugh, Pete the evening. Everyone is invited Todson, Harold Lindberg, Dr. Sher- to attend and have a good time. bahn, Harry Reardon, Jimmy Tuor,

J. S. Ennis, J. M. Seybold, Dr. L. Rebuilting Dike At Nally, Harry Claussen, Nadine Covne, Margaret Martin, Mrs. Harold Lindberg, Mrs. Clinton Gatz, Miss Edna Simonson, Mrs. John Meeting At Broken Bow Kersenbrock, L. G. Gillespie, Har-

O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1935.

Mid-summer Heat This section was visited with a

Temperature

Low

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High

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nice rain last Sunday night. The rainfall here measured .78 of an inch. Northeast and east of here

Local Talent For Cast

Miss Margaret Hylden, of Grand were prior to the rain.

> July 18 July 18

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they have organized a company and funds."

THE NEBRASKA SCENE by James R. Lowell

The district court decision awarding the state a \$56,338 judgment taxes. the rainfall was much heavier, in against T. W. Bass, state treasurer some places amounting to two from 1931 to 1933; W. C. Oelkers, bridges over the Missouri never can inches. This rainfall extended Bass' bond clerk, and their sureties, from the western part of the state, came in the nature of an antieast as far as Norfolk, the rain at climax. A year and a half ago the latter place, however, amount- when the state auditor's office ing to only .25 of an inch. The startled the public by announcing southern part of the state was that the state had been bilked out visited with a good rain on Tues- of "hundreds of thousands of dol-

day night and corn prospects over lars," most Nebraskans were given the state are much better than they | the impression that the state penitentiary was about to add at least The temperature has remained two or three names to its repub-

high, staying well up in the 90's. lican roster. Tuesday was a bit cooler, but the Political observers put the case thermometer register above ninety in the same category with the Conagain Wednesday. The heat and klin et al., fracas which kept Harry

Conklin from being re-elected state Mois- land commissioner. Both cases were born in an election year, and ture in each case very little fire was found after the dense smoke had cleared away. .78

Incidentally, the two cases revealed abuse and inefficiency in the administration of state affairs. The

Conklin deal shed considerable light on the old practice of compelling employees to contribute to campaign chests, while the Bass yield in several sections of the suit disclosed "an amazingly inefficient system of keeping records by the state board of educational lands and funds."

The state suit against Bass, Oelkers and their sureties was instituted by Paul F. Good when he was attorney general. It was based Spencer Power Dam on the allegation that the two state Reconstruction of the dike and officers"carelessly permitted Wachrepair of the power dam on the ob, Bender & Co., of Omaha, to Niobrara river north of this city is detach coupons from bonds purunderway. A short time ago the chased by the state, in an amount property was sold by the referee in in excess of that authorized by the bankruptcy to the bondholders and board of educational lands and

Following upon the heels of the eastern decision against the triple A, two suits were filed in federal court at Lincoln, seeking permanent and temporary injunctions to

forestall collection of processing his home in Inman. The complainants are the Crete

Mills and Cooper Co. Inc., of Humboldt. They charge that the tax is their tonsils and adenoids removed discriminatory and confiscatory, and allege it is an illegal attempt the same evening. to regulate interstate commerce. Several months ago the Crete comeral organization in the state to

mills when purchasing relief supplies, but without success. The relief organization refused to buy from the mills because of alleged failure to comply with the NRA.

Life holds a new interest for A.

E. Anderson, state and federal statistician. In his July wheat forecast, he revised upwards from June his estimate of the yield which he says will exceed 40,000,000 bushels of winter wheat and 6,264,000 bush-

els of spring wheat. Anderson increased his estimate despite the heavy loss from sudden were piling up 9 scores. At the hot weather and black rust. He end of a nicely contested game the ten children, seven of whom are bases his action on an improved score stood, Red Bird 9, Bristow 0. living to mourn the passing of a state where he had previously Conrad, Hansen and Schollmeyer kind and indulgent father. The looked for very little wheat to be were the battery for Red Bird and children are: harvested.

As a consequence of his bumper Bristow. crop prediction, many farmers and Red Bird defeated the Ponca Val- Michael, O'Neill; William and Mrs.

elevator men are giving Anderson ley Indians of Naper 6 to 0 Wed- Bea Chase, Omaha; Patrick, Kanssome nasty looks and nastier nesday afternoon at the Midway as City, Mo. Mrs. Chase and Mrs. words. They claim his figures are diamond, making two blanks for Sorenson arrived in the city last too high and that his forecast has their opponents in a row. Bat- night for the funeral.

precipitated a bear market with teries: Red Bird, E. Schollmeyer resultant lower prices for wheat, and Bill Alder; Ponca Indians, pioneers of this county, coming Now the statistician is waiting up- Isaac Red Horse, Richard C. Hawk here a year after the General on the harvest cleanup to vindicate and E. Warner. Hits: Red Bird, O'Neill colony located here in 1874. 11, Ponca Indians, 5. Errors: Red For thirty-four years he lived on his forecast. Bird, 0; Indians 5. Struck out: Red his farm north of town and moved

As mayor of Lincoln, and still in Bird 6, Indians 8.

the shadow of the state house, Ernie Richter, manager of the since made his home. Charlie Bryan, the builder (of po- Red Bird base ball team, was in He was a resident of this county were \$1,600,000,00 worth of bonds his liability secondary to that of his boys are just beginning to play the county there was but one little for a comeback. Always the astute politician ball now and the teams they meet building in O'Neill, a little store on (sometimes not so astute), the the balance of the season will have the corner where the Golden hotel former governor is choosing each to be up on their toes if they want is now located. There were only a word and weighing each act as he to win any ball games. very few settlers in the county and they were mostly located along the Lincolnites, but political observers Tennis Tournament Will Niobrara river and along the Elk-Get Underway Sunday horn in the extreme eastern part of the county. The vast expanse Pairings for the tennis tournaments to be held on the new muni- of prarie land north, east and west of town was without a tree as far cipal courts beginning Sunday, July as the eye could reach. He lived 28, are as follows: to see the city and county grow it under the Bryan administration. Men's Tournament Ken Leidy vs. Louie Zastrow; into one of the most prosperous kept full and overflowing with per- Jimmie Tuor vs. Bruce Vail; Cletus sections of the state and the county sons who have imbibed not wisely Sullivan vs. Gene Rummell; H. dotted with fine groves, all in the Banghardt vs. Clarence Ryan; space of sixty years. Ernie Nelson vs. Hughie Ryan; Bob may be purchased in more than 30 Smith vs. Alvie Winchell; Bob Big-Mr. Enright was a good citizen stores in the capitol city, and are lin vs. Bill Hammond; Clarence and was univesally admired and re-Saunto vs. Squee Winchell; Bunky spected by all his acqaintances. He Tomlinson vs. Orville Green; Ben Grady vs. E. Brackett; Ken Wehl lived to a ripe old age and seemed vs. Snooks Stannard; Len Young- to enjoy life to the fullest extent. doing time in the Lincoln cooler, worth vs. Junior Toy; Frank Mey- always being blessed with good health.

Girls' Tournament

President's Flight

Hospital Notes Rose Ann Coday, of Atkinson, No. 10

OLDEST CITIZEN OF

O'NEILL IS DEAD AT

To Be Held At Catholic Church

Here Saturday Morning.

John Enright died at the home of

his son, Michael, in this city last

Wednesday afternoon after an ill-

ating, and interment in Calvary

John Enright was born in Lim-

grew to manhood in his native land

thereafter they came to America

and located in Illinois, where they

remained until the spring of 1875

when they moved to this county and

Mr. Enright was the father of

John, Omaha; Mrs. Margaret

Sorenson, Bloomfield; Thomas and

Mr. Enright was one of the real

to this city in 1909, where he had

THE HOME OF A SON

went home Saturday afternoon. Jake Pribil went to the home of his sister here in town, Tuesday, Funeral Services For John Enright for a few days before returning to

Milford and Rosaline Coats had Monday morning and went home Leo Lewis Cornell, of Emmet, ness of two weeks, at the age of 93

was brought in for treatment of years, 11 months and 7 days. The pany attempted to compel the fed- injuries received when his truck funeral will be held Saturday ran over him at his home Monday morning at 9 a. m., from the Cathrecognize the products of the Crete afternoon. He went home Wed- olic church, Rev. B. J. Lahy officinesday evening.

> Dick Tibbitt, 7 year-old son of cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Art Tibbitt, had his tonsils and adenoids removed rick, Ireland, on Aug. 15, 1841. He Thursday morning.

Mrs. John Hynes entered the and was united in marriage there hospital Thursday morning for to Miss Bridget Burke and shortly confinement.

Red Bird Blanks Two Opponents Past Week, settled on a homestead four miles

The Red Bird base ball team north of this city, where they made treated the Bristow team to a their home for many years, and whitewash on the Midway diamond Mr. Enright owned the old homelast Sunday afternoon, while they stead at the time of his death.

Bartling and Bartling officiated for

urer of the O'Neill PCA.

directors of the O'Neill, North cessful pageant. Platte, McCook and Broken Bow farm loan agencies met at Broken Bow for an all day conference attended by representativs of the Farm Credit Administration of Omaha.

said.

dition to directors and secretaryduction Credit Corporation of time of his death. Omaha, and E. R. Raynond, field representative of the Omaha and THE TAIL GOES St. Paul PCC's.

Two High To Get An Interview

Captain Orvil A. Anderson, pilot of the stratosphere balloon which bursted at Rapid City recently, and Captain A. W. Stevens, commander and scientific observer, passed over here last Sunday at 11:25 a. m. The Frontier reporters did not obtain an interview because the flyers Nicholson. Mrs. Flynn and son night for Leavenworth, Washingwere estimated to have been five miles above the earth when sighted.

The captains expected to reach Akron, Ohio, Monday and sit with a board of inquiry. After the inquiry it will be made known whether or not the ripped balloon can be used in another attempt at asabove the clouds. The other man City Saturday for Omaha, St. are sisters. Louis and Akron,

Maybe This Cat Swam

Here is a true story of a cat that view where she planned visiting returned-and with hazards that one week. are formidable. Last April Mr.

duction Credit association boards Porter. Several other characters of directors, it was announced by and the choir of thirty voices will on this property and that the bond- Oelkers "by reason of the fact that James W. Rooney, secretary-treas- be announced next week. The cast is holding daily rehersals and

Attends Brother's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pruss and Mr. and Mrs. William Stratmeyer

Production Credit Corporation of night from Omaha, where they at the donkey ball game Wednes-Omaha, told the farmer-directors were called last Friday by the ser- day evening at the fair grounds. he is well pleased with the initiat- ious illness of Mr. Pruss' brother, The game was between the O'Neill hue for at least two of the proive they have shown in operating Edward. Mr. Pruss died in an Country Club and the local busi- posed park and game refuge pro-Production Credit associations in Omaha hospital Sunday morning ness men nines. Mr. Sauers hap- jects for which Nebraskans are this area. Lending activities of and was buried at Glidden, Iowa, pened to have a rather unruly bur- seeking federal aid-the Cherry the local short-term farm credit the old family home, at 1:30 Tues- ro mount that threw him several county migratory wildfowl refuge units have been carried on with the day afternoon. Mr. Pruss was times and finally in such a manner and the Lewis and Clarke park least possible expense and greatest here a little over three weeks ago, as to force the bones out of place. along the Missouri river between possible service to borrowers, he visiting his brother, and left for A large crowd witnessed the game Decatur and Macy. home just before the Fourth. and was well entertained.

Present at the meeting, in ad- Shortly after his arrival home he entered the hospital and submitted Frank Carter returned Sunday delays and red tape now stand in treasurers of the four Nebraska to an operation. He got along night from Washington, Kansas, the way of its completion. This is associations, were Fay C. Hill, of well for a few days thereafter then where he had been attending an a biological survey project and op-Gordon, Nebr., PCA representative took a relapse and passed away old settlers reunion, at the old tions for 65,554 acres around the on the Omaha Farm Credit admin- Sunday. Mr. Pruss lived at 701 home town. On his way home he Cherry county lakes were obtained istration's board of directors; V. Park Avenue, Omaha, and was a ran into the rain near Elgin and early this year. Actual aquisition D. Basart, secretary of the Pro- little over 70 years of age at the was compelled to pull to the side of land is now starting, with 1,400

fore he could proceed.

WITH THE HIDE! Now you get all four-2 TIRES

at Gamble's .- Adv.

Mrs. Catherine Flynn and son, the prospects of getting a job to pose of submarginal land retire-Allison, of Omaha, came here Tues- assist them in going thru school. ment is available for this proday and after visiting several days They are expected home tonight. planned to go to Valentine to visit Mrs. R. R. Dickson left Sunday the deal underway. Mrs. Flynn's sister, Mrs. M. V.

will return here in about a week ton, where she expects to spend a for another visit with friends be- few weeks visiting at the home of by the circuit court of appeals at

fore returning to Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoar, of go to Oakland, California, for a by Nebraska farmers, according to Lyons, Nebr., accompanied by their visit at the home of her brother, federal officials in the state. W. H. son, Gene, arrived Sunday and visi- Lawrence Skirving.

ted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cending higher than man has gone Morris (Mike) Johnson until Monday when they left for Long Pine the first of the week to Z. Jefferies, case in the supreme court.

The Missouri River and Mrs. John S. Johnson to Plain-

back to Spencer they brought with nicely and is now able to sit up. Mrs. Louis Kopecky, of Inman. under the 1935 corn-hog program. the requirements or not.

holders, in order to protect their the defendant Oelkers acted as interest, purchased the property, agent for the defendant, Bass, with-Making ready for fall business, everything points to a very suc- paying about \$40,000 for it. This out the knowledge of the latter." Bass and Oelkers were awarded makes the property stand them about \$1,640,000 and they will have a judgment in the amount of the to produce a lot of juice, at a mini- principal sum against the Omaha

bond sales house. All of the demum of expense, if they ever get Funeral At Omaha their money back. fendants served notice they would appeal. Defendant sureties in-

Roy M. Sauers suffered the dis- clude a New York company and

E. R. Heaton, president of the and daughter returned Tuesday location of his left shoulder bones two Maryland companies. Prospects are taking on a rosier

The Cherry county project is practically assured and only legal

of the road and wait for a couple of acres acquired by condemnation, hours until the storm abated, be- and lightly more than 9,000 acres

purchased.

Along the Missouri river where a Francis Hughes and Beech Med- 30,000-acre national park is being AND 2 TUBES-for the Nat'l Adv. lin went down to Lincoln last Mon- sought, there are numerous ob-1st Line List Price of 1 Tire and day night for a few days visit. The stacles to overcome before the 1 Tube-all 4 for as low as \$8.25 boys are both figuring on entering project takes actual shape, howthe State University next Septem- ever. For one thing it appears ber and are in Lincoln looking over that no federal funds for the pur-

> posed park and interested parties might have to put up money to get

Little if any effect of the decision her sister, Mrs. Sadie Simpson, Boston, holding AAA price fixing

From Leavenworth she expects to to be unconstitutional, will be felt Brokaw, state AAA administrator,

said he welcomes the decision inas-Fred Lowery sold his bus line much as it will furnish a quick test City Well Completed

in the case, Captain Randolph P. to view some land recently acquir- formerly of Chambers, who took Brokaw stated positively that They have completed work on

Visitors last Sunday evening at the processing tax."

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chud-

guides and protects his flock of say he is leaning too far to the right where liquor control is concerned.

Inebriated persons (drunks to you) are having a tough time of

The bullpen of the Lincoln jail is but too well of legal liquor which laying out their fines.

Approximately 20 inebriates may be observed any day of the week and at least that many persons each week pay their fines for drunkeness. each week pay their fines for vs. Bun McNally; Jim McNally vs. Bill Beha; Louie Cambre vs. Mary. drunkeness.

The upshot of all this is that a Helen Toy vs. Betty Biglin; Mary number of voters are being alien-Kubitschek vs. Dorothy Reardon; ated from the Bryan banner. Hab- Louise O'Donnell vs. Jane Mains; Jo Finley vs. Jerry Cronin; Mary itual drunkards who made the bull-Morse vs. Mabel Erskine; Byrl pen their headquarters are miffed Winchell vs. Jean Schroeder; Mary because they must serve out their Hammond vs. Mrs. Bob McCaw; entire fine instead of being re- Helen Reardon, bye. leased on the fifth or sixth day as

under the previous administration. First-timers doing an 11-day hitch for being on too intimate terms with the firewater, profess to see politics in the administration of police affairs when persons under the influence of liquor are thrown in the jug overnight and released the next morning without so much as a word of good advice, while they must swelter in the confines of the bullpen, or pay out \$14.70.

played so that the finals in each Just how many votes Bryan is tournament may be held Sunday, losing due to the activities of his Aug. 4. Defaults are to be repolice department remains to be ported at the Grand Cafe where seen the next time the former govthe brackets are posted. ernor decides to run for something. In the meantime, the senti-LUTHERAN SERVICES.

(Continued on page 4, column 4.)

Williams, meteorologist, left Rapid ed. Mrs. Hoar and Mrs. Johnson possession the first of the week. benefit payments to Nebraska the new city well that they have Miss Mary E. Carney returned Billboard March - - J. F. Klohr Fred has operated the stage for farmers will be paid. "Even if the been working on for the past six home last Thursday night from an The Stein Song - - - Tenstad several years and it will seem present act were declared uncon- weeks. The well is now down 92 extensive trip to the west coast, Washington Post - - J. P. Sousa Mrs. Tom Edwards Sunday even- strange to see the bus pull in from stitutional," he declared, "congress feet and the contractor figures he going first to San Diego, where she Queen City March - - W. H. Bresm ing accompanied her parents, Mr. the west without Fred at the wheel. would find some method of paying has sufficient water to fill the con- visited the Exposition, thence to The Victory March - - J. F. Shea the benefit checks, other than by tract. In order to comply with the Los Angeles and Long Beach, later

contract the well must furnish 300 Seattle and Bremerton, Wash. At Approximately \$9,000,000 is com- gallons of water a minute for forty- Bremerton she visited her brother, omelka, at Inman, were Mr. and ing to Nebraska farmers in wheat eight hours. They started test- Lieutenant Jas. V. Carney, U. S. sent the demonstration program of and Mrs. C. A. Drickey, of Spencer, Word comes from Lincoln that Mrs. Victor Halva and family and payments under the present pro- ing the well this morning and it N. and family. Lieut. Carney is the daily bible school at the Joy went to Olivet, S. D., where they Al Strube, who is in the Veterans Mr. and Mrs. Lod Janousek and gram which expires this year, will not be known for forty-eight on the U. S. S. Lexington, in the school house on Thursday evening, visited some relatives. On coming hospital there, is getting along family, of O'Neill, and Mr. and while \$22,000,000 is forthcoming hours whether the well will meet Navy yards at Bremerton. Miss August 1, at 8 p. m. All are in-Carney was away five weeks. vited to attend.

Returns To Old

Home For Visit Thomas Shively, of Norfolk, was in the city the latter part of last week visiting relatives and old time friends. Tom was a resident of this city about a half century

ago, his parents being homestead-Pete Todson vs. Harry Reardon; ers east of this city in the early Mrs. Burgess vs. Mrs. Campbell; eighties. Years ago he went to J. J. Harrington vs. Bob Morrison; Norfolk and entered the employ of Pat Harty vs. Doc Brown; M. R. the Northwestern railroad, finally Sullivan vs. R. E. Moore; Mrs. Harry Reardon vs. W. H. Harty; becoming a passenger engineer for Maurice Archer vs. W. E. Stewart; that company, a position he re-Ed Campbell vs. Mrs. Doc Brown. tained for many years, until his Contestants are to arrange the retirement in 1926. While in the with their opponents. We wish to city Tom made a pleasant call at have the first round played off by ant visit, discussing the olden days Sunday evening. Seeded players in this city and vicinity. are to see that their brackets are

Band Program For Saturday Evening

The following program will be rendered by the O'Neill high school band on the streets of the city next Saturday evening:

There will be Lutheran services Easy Strut - - - R. F. Seitz at the Episcopal church in O'Neill Advance - - - - Harold Bennett on July 30 at 8:00 P. M., conducted Royal Welcome Home -- G. Rosenkrans

Invincible U. S. A. - F. A. Meyers L. M. Durham.

The Joy Sunday school will pre-

And Tests Being Made by Rev. Wm. G. Vahle, of Atkinson.

