LOUIS W. REIMER. County Judge. (COUNTY COURT SEAL) 13-15c

(First pub. August 4, 1955) Julius D. Cronin, Attorney NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate No. 4045

In the County Court of Holt In the matter of the Estate of cal assessments. Verna R. Robertson, Deceased. CREDITORS of said estate are hereby notified that the time limited for presenting claims against said estate is November 25, 1955, and for the payment of debts is July 28, 1956, and that on August 25, 1955, and on November 26, 1955, at 10 o'clock A.M., each day, I will be at the County Court Room in said County to receive, examine, hear, allow, or adjust all claims and objections duly filed.

LOUIS W. REIMER County Judge. (COUNTY COURT SEAL) 14-16

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LINCOLN - Nebraska govern- | Information Portfolios mental officials settled back this

were strong signs that a new at equalization time next July. will have come directly from campaign for better tax administration will be commenced.

The new tax commissioner, Fred Herrington, with long experience in the tax field, has announced a campaign of gathering facts and information so that the state board of equalization will be better prepared for its all-important task of equalizing tax assessments between the coun-

Herrington makes it clear he hopes to break with precedents of the past where the state board had no counter arguments ready when county officials appeared at hearings to defend action - or County, Nebraska, July 28th, 1955. lack of it-they had made on lo-

> The truth of the matter is that until 1952 the state board, composed of five elected officials, merely rubberstamped action by the counties.

In that year then Gov. Val Peterson declared it was time to stop this winking at obvious inequities. The board that year ordered assessments in 19 western

son county landowner, which re- submitted by the reappraisal torney-general was wrong in its sulted in the January, 1953, de- firm. cision by the state supreme court In fact one of the two counties between counties and no "ifs, grounds that after a scientific re- limit and the North district with week at the Nebraska Christian ands, or buts" about it. That de- appraisal of its town real estate 10,000 more was near its top. The was never able to escape.

But Crosby and the board in creases which wrenched the Nesome kind of uniformity.

This year the picture of unirington commented, "The biggest trouble confronting the equalization board is that assessments submitted by the counties are just a set of figures. We don't know what they mean because we have no background information.

Included would be:

1. A study of all sales of real estate in a county, comparing the Irrigation Questionsale price of each with its assessed value. 2. A look into real estate rent-

dwellings.

ventory returns in each county to rigation. see whether the businessman made county assessor.

their proper share of taxes. For acre-feet. all of this the legislature appropriated only an extra \$30,000.

That brought the now famous which have a scientific reapprai- governor made it plain he was not lar. law suit by Lewis Leflin, John- sal use 65 percent of the figures saying the department or the at-

that the state board must equalize raised, Phelps, was increased on acre-feet was already pressing its cision dumped Gov. Robert Cros- it had applied a 59 percent figure. governor's action came barely in by into hot water from which he So the state board raised it 5 per- time.

The other raise was made in Bride-Elect Is 1953 and 1954 ordered the in- Scotts Bluff county, a 15 percent Feted at Stuartincrease on its town real estate. board used its findings.

The 65 percent figure was an admission of what state officials have really been using anyway. The law had called for assessment at full market value with valuation for tax purposes at 50 percent of that figure.

means 32.5 percent for tax levy purposes) brought the "guessing game" on the part of county as- Lucille Wallinger. sessors to an end.

It could be done this year be- bride of Capt. cause the 1955 legislature passed ney, jr., on Saturday, August 13, the "basic value" law, giving tax at St. Boniface Catholic church. officials greater latitude than under the "market value" principal. Goes to Ft. Belvoir-

difficult to determine.

State Levyvaluation had climbed by about Chaffee, Ark. \$12 million to a new \$6,092,910,-439 total. Last year's total was

was an increase of \$1.49 above fund levy is \$6.33 with the additional \$1.85 being three special levies fixed by the legislature.

Information Portfolios requiring almost \$9 million more
Herrington said he plans to get in general fund property taxes week with tax equalization and enough information on each coun- the next two years. The total levy-setting tasks performed for ty in the next 12 months that general fund requirements will be each member of the state board about \$30 million each year of But at the state level there will have a portfolio before him which about \$18 million a year

property levies.

Gov. Victor Anderson made an important decision in ordering the state irrigation department to als of both farm property and city continue letting water flow on irrigated lands in the Middle Loup 3. A comparison of the sections and the North Loup Public Powof land on both sides of county er districts. The Loup River dislines to see whether counties are trict had demanded that these really equalized with their neigh- districts with later water rights pay for the water used above one 4. A spot check of business in- acre-foot for each acre under ir-

But a delegation from the disthe same return to the federal tricts pleaded with Anderson to mills on the dollar. government as he did to his local stop any effort to cut off water during this crucial period for ment of parks-0.5 mills on the Herrington's office also was their corn. They contended that a dollar. authorized by the legislature to 1934 agreement signed by then study the whole matter of rail- Gov. Charles Bryan allowed the mills on the dollar. road assessments as well as North district 38,000 acre - feet whether the trucks are paying and the Middle district 45,000 ment-0.3 mills no the dollar.

Governor Anderson noted that these questions are before both dollar. the U.S. federal district court and the state supreme court. There-The state board this year may fore, he said, he would order the have set a bench mark for county irrigation department not to cut the dollar. assessors. The group informally off the water—but only because decided to request that counties the matter was litigation. The interpretation.

The Middle Loup at 19,000

STUART-Miss Joan Burhans braska equalization picture into This brought it back up to the was honored with a prenuptial point it had been before that shower Tuesday evening, August county cut both town real estate 2, at the Fritz Kohle home. A formity was so well accepted that only two counties had to be and farm lands 15 percent. Tax mock wedding was the highlight of the evening with Mrs. Charchanged by the state board. But sent an independent investigating lotte Cobb acting as the minister, when hearings were through Her- team to that county and the state Mrs. Rene Kollman as the bride, and Mrs. Marie Varilik as the bridegroom. Mrs. Bunny Kaup Attest: was the bridesmaid, Mrs. Jean O. D. FRENCH Clanton the bestman, Mrs. Lucille Wallinger was the sorrowing mother and Mrs. Bernice Seger acter as the father. Miss Burhans received many

A lunch was served to 36 have been closer to 35 percent of guests by the hostesses, Mrs. full market value. The choosing Mary Batenhorst, Mrs. Charlotte of the 65 percent figure (which Cobb, Miss Minnie Haskins, Mrs. Dorthy Kohle, Mrs. Bertha Nagel, Mrs. Berniece Seger and Mrs.

Miss Burhans will become the

The state supreme court has interpreted this to mean the actual sales value of the piece of proper- a 14-day leave with his parents, and ending the first Tuesday in May, 1955, and ending the first Tuesday in ty - a theoretical figure often | Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brookhouser, left Wednesday night, August 3, For general purposes \$19,000 by train for Washington, D.C. He For streets and maintenwill be assigned at nearby Ft. Bel-When the state board had com- voir, Va. Private Brookhouser pleted its chores, the total state previously was stationed at Camp

For maintenance of fire The Misses Betty and Shirley department
Schultz, Alta Lyons and Patricia For maintenance of airport Grenier spent last week in Wayne For municipal publicity ... this year, a total state levy of attending the 11th annual music For maintenance of parks \$8.18 on each \$1,000 worth of as- camp held on the Wayne State and grounds sessed valuation was set. This Teacher's college campus. Mem- For maintenance of water bers of the camp presented a conthe 1954 total. The new general cert on Sunday afternoon, after which the camp came to a close.

Cookie Benze spent Sunday from and after its passage and The reason for the increase was evening at the Leonard Dusatko that the legislature passed bills home at Emmet.

ORDINANCE NO. 290A. An ordinance providing for a levy to raise funds by taxation on Mrs. Lorie Micanek were cohostproperty situated within the corporate limits of the City of O'-Neill, Nebraska, for the fiscal year beginning the first Tuesday in May, 1955 and ending the first

meeting. During the social hour Tuesday in May, 1956. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Dorothy Purviance, Vera Moody and Rose Kalkowski won prizes. MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL The next meeting will be held OF THE CITY OF O'NEILL, NE-September 1.

Section 1. That the City of O' Neill, Nebraska, make the following levy for taxation for the fiscal year beginning the first Tuesday in May, 1955, and ending the first Tuesday in May, 1956, on the taxable property within the corporate limits of the City of O'-Neill, Nebraska.

For General Purposes-5.0 mills on the dollar. For maintenance of streets-3.0

For maintenance and improve-

For municipal advertising- 0.2 For maintenance of fire depart-For maintenance and improve-

For maintenance of sewers-0.3 mills on the dollar. For street lighting-1.1 mills on

ment of airport-0.2 mills on the

For sewer bond sinking fund and interest-2.0 mills on the dol-

For water bond sinking fund and interest-1.3 mills on the dol-

sinking fund and interest - 1.3 mills on the dollar. For swimming pool sinking fund and interest - 0.3 mills on the

For intersection paving bond sinking fund and interest - 4.0 and Mrs. Elwin Rubeck and

mills on the dollar. Section 2. This ordinance shall Harkins and Patricia, Mrs. Charlotte Honeywell, and Mrs. Eva take effect and be in force from and after passage and publication as provided by law. Mrs. William Ermer and Karen.

ORDINANCE NO. 291A.

first Tuesday in May, 1956.

NEILL, NEBRASKA:

May, 1956.

An Ordinance providing for An-

ance thereof 20,400

struction of sewers 1,140

For maintenance and con-

department and exten-

day of August, 1955.

shall take effect and be in force

publication as provided by law.

Passed and approved this 3rd

A. MARCELLUS

Passed and approved this 3rd Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and two children returned Sunday from Redfield, S.D., where they had spent two weeks helping her day of August, 1955. A. MARCELLUS

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brennan, during the harvest. Mrs. Eva McCloud is spending a few weeks at the Elvin Rubeck

LYNCH-Mrs. Leroy Purviance

was hostess to the Catholic Altar

Miss Margaret Stenger presid-

Due to the threatening clouds,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zastrow

took Mrs. F. J. Biglin to Colum-

bus Friday where she boarded a

held Sunday afternoon in the

Chambers News

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sexton and

Nadine returned Sunday evening

from a two-weeks' vacation spent

in Colorado. They made nearly a complete circle of the state from

Ft. Collins through Estes Park,

Grand Junction and Colorado

Springs, arriving back at Long-

mont where they started their

Nadine Sexton is spending the

week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sexton, at Haddam, Kans., and will spend next

week with her aunt, Mrs. Peirson,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Camp and

two children of Petersburg were Sunday visitors, in the George

Cameron home. Mrs. Camp is a

John Honeywell home were Mr.

Katheryn, Mr. and Mrs. Seymore

McCloud. Afternoon callers were

Sunday dinner guests at the

and daughter at Geneva

niece of Mrs. Cameron's.

Wayne auditorium.

homeward trip.

society Thursday afternoon, August 4. Mrs. Ray Alford and

Mr. and Mrs. Duane K. Miller and daughter, Diane, left Sunday

nual Appropriation of the City for Sioux Falls, S.D., and Sioux of O'Neill, Nebraska, for the fiscal City. year commencing the first Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lidgett atday in May, 1955, and ending the tended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Malone, of Yale, S.D., who

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE died on Wednesday, August 3. MAYOR OF THE CITY OF O'- They returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Walter of Section 1: That the corporate Boyd, Minn., visited several days last week with his brother and the following sums of money sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

which are deemed necessary to Mrs. T. E. Newhouse left Friday, July 29, for Chicago, Ill., where she visited relatives, defray all expenses and liabilities of the city of O'Neill, Nebraska, returning Thursday, August 4, with her daughter, Miss Katheryn Newhouse, who has attended Northwestern university this

Karen Ermer is spending the week with her friend, Katheryn Rubeck, at O'Neill.

For street lighting 4,180 Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schenzel were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Karras and daughter, Jerry, of Sioux City. Mrs. Karras is Mr. Schenzel's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clyde and family returned Saturday from Denver, where they had spent sion of water mains 25,000 the past two weeks visiting rela-Section 2. That this ordinance

THE FRONTIER, O'Neill, Nebr., Thurs., Aug. 11, 1955 .- PAGE 11.

O'NEILL LOCAL Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nietfeld of and Mrs. Gilstrap are sisters. Grand Island were Sunday visitors of her ggrandmother, Mrs. J. R. Bruns, and her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. F. J. Dishner and Mr. and here for about two weeks. Mrs. Leo Moore went to Columnot many women attended the bus Monday to attend the races. Mr. and Mrs. Don Franklin and Lynn went to Verdel to the Lloyd Becks home where they spent the day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Moffet from Akron, Ia.

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train to Reno, Nev., where she will visit her son, Dr. Robert Big-Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stanfley and lin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hampton of Glen Haven, Wisc., arrived Sun-The Misses Betty Harmon, Jan-et Seger, Mildred Crabb and Jan-John Gilstrap home. They are enice Holsclaw attended a concert

Irma Redd.

route to the West. Mrs. Stanfley

Brother Ivo Regan of Gatesmills, O., will arrive today to visit his mother, Mrs. Fred Gragge, and other relatives. He will be

John Dinslage of West Point and Minnie Jeffery and son were visitors at the Clara Schaffer

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FOR THE YEAR JULY 1, 1954-JUNE 30, 1955

Sponsored Pancake Day.

Sponsored Turkey Day. Sponsored the annual stocker-feeder show and sale. Furnished prizes for 4-H Achievement Day. Furnished prizes for best decorated store windows at

Furnished Christmas treats for kids in O'Neill's trade terri-

Sponsored and furnished money for purchase of Christmas Furnished article on O'Neill for Division of Nebraska Re-

sources publication, "NEBRASKA ON THE MARCH." Initiated plan to attract more shoppers to O'Neill. Sponsored annual meeting of Niobrara River Development

Paid membership dues in Niobrara River Development As-

Chamber representatives attended Industrial Symposium held in Lincoln in September, '54.

Requested of city council more efficient police action en traffic problems in an effort to hold the highway though town. Furnished meeting place and refreshments for Home Exten-

sion Achievement Day. Co-sponsored Hallowe'en party for O'Neill youth. Sponsored Boy Scouts.

Contributed its support to the SAVE-THE-TRAINS-ASSO-Chamber representative submitted written material about

O'Neill to Hi-Way 20 Association for purpose of printing on Hi-Sponsored publication of O'Neill brochure. Secured O'Neill for National Guard Headquarters.

Pays monthly rent on building for purpose of National Furnished refreshments for 4-H Fun Night.

Protested passage of Combination Sales and Income Tax Bill in 1955 Legislature. Endorsed the construction of 230,000-volt power line from

Ft. Randall to Grand Island. Paid annual dues to U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Shared the financing of sending O'Neill Band to Lincoln on Band Day. Shared with Holt County Soil Conservation District spon-

sorship of 7-state Soil Conservation meeting. Endorsed two-hour parking plan in business district for benefit of O'Neill's customers.

Each firm or individual with business interests in O'Neill should be an ACTIVE member in the Chamber of Commerce. O'Neill needs a strong and active Chamber of Commerce. If

you are interested in making O'Neill a better town, we urge

you to pay your annual dues and support the Chamber of Com-

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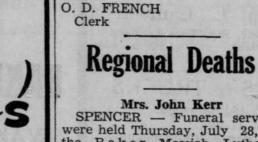




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SPENCER — Funeral services were held Thursday, July 28, at the Baker Messiah Lutheran church for Mrs. John Kerr, 63, who died July 25. Survivors include two sons, one daughter, 13 grandchildren and 23 greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. William Boettcher SPENCER - Funeral services were held Monday, July 30, at the United Lutheran church in Spencer for Mrs. William Boettcher, 40, who died July 28 in Omaha. Survivors include her husband, three children, two brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. George Daughhette OAKDALE - Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 2, from the Methodist church in Oakdale for Mrs. George Daugh-hette, 62, who died at her home in Oakdale July 30. Survivors in-clude the husband, two daughters, one son and one sister.

Lester Moore AINSWORTH - Funeral services were held in Ainsworth on Thursday, August 4, for Lester Moore, 46, who died Monday, August 1. Survivors include his mother, sister-in-law, one neice and one nephew.

TO BURWELL RODEO The O'Neill Municipal band went to Burwell Wednesday to play for the Burwell rodeo.

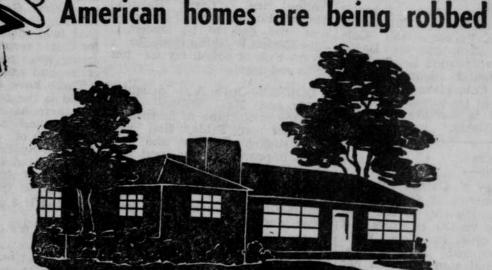
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