

Mrs. Noble, now 90, left O'Neill several years ago in an ambulance.-Los Angeles Times Photo.

Excess Leisure Cause Trouble'--Mrs. Noble stances in which the hospital is hard put to meet the require-

"The trouble with most people today is that they have too much

they are discontented, always look-

Mrs. Minnie Noble of 3995 Hill-

was 90-years-old on Thursday,

"Why, in my day, when I was

young, we had so much to do

that there wasn't time to be-

ton, S.D., before coming to O'-

The Moore-Noble Lumber &

Mrs. Noble visited California in

1914 and has watched Los Ange-

Coal company here still carries

breeds discontent.

come bored."

the family name.

early-to-rise schedule.

child, Lyna Gillespie, age 4.

Before leaving O'Neill several

years ago, Mrs. Noble was pre-

sented a 50-year pin by Sym-

phony chapter of the Order of

the Eastern Star in ceremonies

Sale Calendar

Wallace O'Connell, O'Neill, auc-

Saturday, September 17: Sum-

Rieck, 61/2 miles south of O'-

Neill; 409-acre ranch, 65 head of

cattle, all personal property; Vir-

auctioneer. (Details on page 7.)

Shorthorn cattle herd; ranch and



each post to be a "shining light" in community service. - The Frontier Photo.

Charles E. Chace Heads Legion Group 1880's and in 1890 married late husband, a lumberman.

Picked as Successor Neill. to Jerome Henn

Charles E. Chace, Atkinson attorney, Monday was elevated from vice - commander to commander of district II of the Nebraska department of the American Legion. The district convention was held at O'Neill. Four hundred persons attended the joint banquet of the Legion and ladies' auxiliary held in the evening and heard an address by John Curtis of Lin-

Mrs. C. C. Becker of Pierce was reelected president of the district auxiliary. Chace succeeds Jerome Henn of

Petersburg, who had completed one two-year term. The next district convention

will be held at Tilden. One hunfired fifty Legionnaires were registered here. Commander Chace said the

district organization would press work in the field of community "I have asked each post to be

a shining light in its own community during the next year," he déclared.

During the business session discussion centered on national security, foreign relations, Americanism, child welfare and rehabil-

A review was made of the county government and boys' state citizenship programs, also junior and midget baseball, which is Legion-sponsored.

posal of farm equipment; Col. Hugh Troshynski of Page, a tioneer; Carl Lorenz, O'Neill, boys' stater last summer, present- clerk. ed an entertaining report of his experiences during the evening merland dance pavilion and 75 acres of pasture, owned by Mr.

The district embraces Holt, and Mrs. Henry Sladek, at auc-Antelope, Madison, Stanton, Boone, Boyd, Knox and Pierce broker E. C. Weller, Atkinson,

A parade climaxed the afternoon's program. In the parade were the colors, firing squad, Le-

Mrs. Eppenbach Freezer Winner northeast of Chambers, disposal of

Mrs. Earl Eppenbach of O'- haying machinery; Col Ed. Thor-Neill has been announced at the in, O'Neill, auctioneer; Chambers winner of Admiral's "count the State Bank, clerk (Turn to page circles" contest, which ended 6.)
Monday night. The contest was Monday night. The contest was sponsored by the Midwest Furn-fture & Applinace.

Wednesday, September 28: Or-ville Miller of O'Neill will hold a farm closeout; Col. Ed Thorin of ing the observance, to be noted at

miral upright freezer. Manager Edward Panowicz cattle, pigs, poultry, farm masaid merchandise checks have chinery, some household goods. health, no open-house celebration been issued to many contestants (See advertisement in next issue.)

in the Holt and Boyd county

Mrs. John Pray of Ft. Dodge, for Omaha where he will resume Mrs. Henry F. Schleuter will Ia., is visiting her son-in-law studies at Creighton university leave today (Thursday) to enter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben after serving the past two years the graduate school at the Uniin the army. Grady and sons.

Half Hour Show!

9:30-10 A.M. - 780 k.c.

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New Head of Hospital Asks Help

Blood Bank Needing Members,' Asserts Mother M. Coronata

One of the first official acts of the new mother superior at St. Anthony's hospital was to issue an urgent appeal for volunteer blood donors.

Mother M. Coronata, who succeeds Mother M. Bertrand as head of the medical center here, points out the critical need for an expanded walking blood bank.

"No patient at St. Anthony's has ver suffered from want of blood," the new administrator pointed out. "However, there are in-

In one month recently 32 blood transfusions were made.

Members of the Knights of Cotime on their hands. As a result lumbus council have been serving gion have been very generous," crest ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Mother Coronata explains.

widow of the late Seth Noble of O'Neill, has blue eyes and ironblood every four months. Somegray hair and she speaks with times the already registered doauthority, she believes, for she September 1. She has watched America's rapid progress from the

horse and buggy era to the present ing anyone who will help to fill chairmen, Mrs. Melvin Ruzicka Miss Ruth M. O'Neill of New "Living is easier today," she in a blank (appearing on page 9 and John H. McCarville. says, "and because it is, people of this issue) and mail it to us." Attendance at the dim have more free time. Leisure

Mother Coronata is a native of Alliance. Her grandparents homesteaded there in 1893. She has been in the Sisters of St. Francis order for 23 years.

Mother Coronata attended Xav-Mrs. Noble relaxed at the home ier college, Xavier, Kans., taught of her daughter, Mrs. Bradford for eight years, interned at Mercy Trenham, 4301 Don Felipe drive, hospital at Denver, Colo., and while she reminisced. A birthday since 1944 has been at St. Joseph's party was held with relatives and hospital at Minot, N.D., as a tech-

Mrs. Noble was born in Marble Rock, Ia., taught school in the late Hospital to Note 1880's and in 1890 married her 3d Anniversary The Nobles lived in Plankin-

St. Anthony's hospital on September 24 will mark the third anniversary of its opening.

The modern, 38-bed, two-story general hospital, costing over a half-million-dollars, has served hundreds of patients since its les grow from a country town into founding.

a big city. Her formula for lon-Thus far this year the staff has gevity is abstinence from liquor rendered medical services to 435 and tobacco and an early-to-bed, persons, surgical to 154, obstetrical to 171, pediatrics to 208, and In addition to her daughter, out-patient service to 598. The hospital is modern in every wife of Bradford Trenham, execdetail and a model for a city the utive vice-president of the California Taxpayers' association, she size of O'Neill. Areas are segre-

gated for surgical, obstetrical, has two grandchildren. They are Mrs. Shari Gillespie, 3877 Cherry-wood st., and Navy Ensign Noble medical and out-patients. "The physical plant provides for children but it is not as ade-B. Trenham of Pensacola, Fla. quate as we should like it to he," There is also one great-grandnospital officials said Wednesday The hospital aims toward construction of an addition devoted entirely to pediatrics.

The hospital is in the process Nebraska Hospital association and the American Hospital associa-She left O'Neill in an ambu- tion. Already it is a member of lance because of a foot ailment, the Catholic Hospital association. went to California to be near her

daughter, and made a dramatic O'Neill Man Badly Hurt in Accident

Gene Roberts of O'Neill, son of Mrs. Basil Boies, was badly injured Thursday, September 1, when the gravel truck he was Friday, September 16: Mr. and Mrs. John Janzing, near Emmet, driving near Clear Lake, S.D., 14 head of cattle, complete disturned over, end for end. He was working on a highway construction project near there.

Roberts said he was down an incline when he came upon a car driven by a woman with several children as passengers. He said he could have either hit the rear of the car or the tion; Bill Bowker Agency, clerk- ridge of gravel. He chose the latter course and the heavily-loaded truck rolled. Friday, September 23: Melvin

He is suffering from five broken ribs and his back has been placed in a cast, gion and auxiliary units, four gil L. Laursen, O'Neill, clerk-bands and the O'Neill Saddle club. gil L. Laursen, O'Neill, clerk-broker; E. C. Weller, Atkinson, him last week at Clear Lake. Roberts' wife, their six-monthsold child and Mrs. Boies visited

Wednesday, September 21; John F. and Helen Aldersen, Snells Quietly to Note Anniversary

PAGE - Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Snell of Page will observe their 60th wedding anniversary on Sun-

ing the observance, to be noted at Her prize will be a 1956 Ad-of O'Neill, auctioneer; O'Neill the home of their daughter. Mrs. National Bank, clerk; 96 head of Harvey Cullen.

Because of Mrs. Snell's delicate will be held.

Pat E. Hickey, son of P. V.

Hickey, left Wednesday morning To Enter 'U'versity of Nebraska.



Chatting with Miss Ruth M. O'Neill of New York (center) well-known concert manager and artists' agent, are (left-to-right): Mrs. Max Wanser of Ewing, Mrs. E. G. Hughes of Atkinson, and Miss Jolene Holm and Miss Goldie Jordan, both of Butte. The chat took place at the O'Neill Community Concert association's membership kickoff dinner Sunday evening.—The Frontier Photo.

Concert Drive in Flying Start

An enthusiastic group of mem- te, Ewing, Page, Neligh and as volunteer donors. "These and ber-workers of the O'Neill Com- Chambers. other people of the O'Neill re- munity Concerts association attended a banquet at the Knights ning Mrs. Pauline Walston, mid-Mother Coronata explains.

Of Columbus hall, Sunday, September 11, to launch the 1955-'56 membership drive for this area. P. E. Parkins, president of the nors are not available for various local association, served as masreasons or are being called upon ter of cermonies for the dinner optimistic about the campaign job alone and we are most happy meeting and introduced the key-"We need volunteers badly," the note speaker, the guest of honor, do a wonderful job and wish you share this fine music with us," mother asserted, "and we're ask- board members and campaign the greatest success."

> sion included workers from midwest. Stuart, Atkinson, Creighton, But-

Van Buren Homicide Case Is Continued

BUTTE-The hearing of Willard Van Buren, 20-year-old O'-Neill father charged with motor tor vehicle homicide a the result until 10 a.m., Monday, September 19, after the proceedings were started in county court here Tuesday morning.

Judge John P. Classen directed County Attorney William L. Brennan of Butte to prepare a bill of particulars setting forth the precise grounds for prosecution.

Van Buren is charged with mo-Van Buren is charged with mo-tor vehicle homicide as the result timate visit to a western town Niobrara river. ("Danny") Kersch, 16, of Spen- claring, "This is Americanism at became secretary to the famous

Kersch had been riding in a car driven by Van Buren which Ruth M. O'Neill, who is vice-held the post four years, helped was involved in an accident two president and treasurer of Colum-with the bookings of the famous

After County Attorney Brennan munity Concerts. had read the complaint in court, counsel for Van Buren, Julius D. here chiefly because of her name. in the world. Cronin of O'Neill, immediately F. E. Parkins, president of the filed a motion for a bill of par- O'Neill Community Concerts as- field have been under personal ticulars. He commented, "There sociation, has had occasion to management of Miss O'Neill and are a million ways to operate a correspond with the Concert ex- her associates. Among their curvehicle unlawfully and the plain- ecutive and, in one of his recent rent stars are Eleanor Steber, sotiff must state how the defendant letters, attached an invitation prano, and Jasha Heifetz, violinbroke the law so the defense note. knows on what grounds to de-

After deliberation, Judge Classen ordered the prosecutor to prepare a bill of particulars and continued the hearing until Septem- are Community Concert officials.

JOINS BANK STAFF Miss LaVonne Thorin, daugh-

Orchard State bank.

Keynote speaker for the evegood music is increasing the world over. This is such an en-

"Only in America could a town this size present such fine artists to the local people. You are to be congratulated. I am so happy to be with you," commented Miss O'Neill.

Due to an extremely busy Columbia Artists, Inc., this was gress of the campaign. the first time Miss O'Neill had

Mr. McCarville introduced the captains and workers from the western representative for Com- neighboring towns and expressed munity, said, "The desire to hear appreciation for their support. thusiastic organization I am very ships. O'Neill could not do the this year and confident you will that you have the opportunity to said Mr. McCarville.

ork City, guest of honor, was O'Neill captains and gratefully of Atkinson, family life chairman. Attendance at the dinner ses- thrilled by her first trip to the acknowledged their cooperation and effort. "I am sure we will study centers were: Mrs. Robert have another successful drive and E. Miller, O'Neill; Mrs. Irven I wish you the best of luck," concluded Mrs. Ruzicka.

The dinner session concluded with a climatic community sing Page. led by John McCarville in a Nebraska's O'Neill.

All captains are requested to schedule in New York City as contact headquarters early in vice-president and treasurer of the week to check on the pro-

Concert Executive in 'Love with O'Neill'

of the death August 21 of Daniel | woundup a weekend visit by deits best."

Miss O'Neill had been invited

Miss O'Neill wrote: "I accept." She was a weekend guest at the home of Miss Anna O'Donnell and Mrs. Sue Deaver, sisters, who The guest was entertained Saturday evening in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Parkins. O'Neill, and a 1954 graduate of graphed with an Angus bull (the and the founding of this Irish O'Neill high school, is now em- first closeup she'd ever had with colony ployed as a bookkeeper in the cattle), and spent several hours

conductor, Leopold Stowkowski, The words were uttered by Miss when she was 18-years-old. She miles west of Spencer on U.S. bia Artists Management, Inc., Philadelphia Symphony orcheshighway 281. found the concert booking firm which now is the ranking agency

Many big names in the concert

Miss O'Neill, who is worldtraveled and internationallyknown in the music field, "fell in love" with the community of the same name.

She said she became aware of the town about seven years ago when she spotted it on the map. Upon her Monday departure, On Sunday she visited the Al- she had down-pat the story of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thorin of fred Drayton ranch, was photo- illustrious Gen. John C. O'Neill

> "I shall return," she declared, in northern Holt county, visiting "for I love this place!"

Former Mayor Feted on 80th Birthday

Frank Dishner was honored Saturday evening with a 7 o'clock dinner held at the Town House. The occasion was his

80th birthday anniversary. Mr. Dishner, former mayor of O'Neill, was born at Kentland; Ind., coming to O'Neill in 1903. Five years ago he was serious ly ill and few of his friends held hope for his recovery. He has since regained his health and maintains an active interest in civic affairs and managing his farm and other real estate.

Mrs. Oliver Ross New Council Head

Extension Group Sets Goals

The Holt county extension council's fall meeting was held in the assembly room of the courthouse on Tuesday, September 13, with 33 members answering roll

The meeting was opened by the county chairman, Mrs. Robert Martens of Atkinson.

A report of the nominating committee was given and the re-sults of the election follow: Mrs. Oliver Ross of O'Neill, county chairman; Mrs. E. A. Bouska o Atkinson, vice-chairman; Mrs. A. T. Crumly of Page, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lowell Johnson of O'Neill, health chairman; Mrs. Frank Eppenbach of O'Neill, music chairman: Mrs. Murray Mel-Mrs. Preston Jones of O'Neill, Group chairmen elected for the Forbes, Atkinson; Mrs. Rollo Berry, Stuart; Mrs. Frank Tracy, Chambers; Mrs. Dan Troshynski,

The lessons to be given for tribute to Miss Ruth O'Neill and 1956 will be deep fat frying, refinishing furniture and sewing new fabrics.

The 1956 county goals follow: Cleaning annex room for a mail boxes, safety on highways rural roadsides.

support the diabetic camp at Spencer Union cemetery.

gressing "very nicely," officials night.

on display achievement day. The local achievement day will Youth, 16, Admits be held October 27 at the American Legion hall starting with a covered dish luncheon at 12 o'-

clock. Each member is to bring dishes and silver. The full program will be published at a future date. The Friendly Neighbors. Elkhorn and the Grattan Farmerettes clubs will have charge of about 10 days by County Sheriff the coffee and noon luncheon.

There will be a safety meeting October 17 at the American Le- purses from the Ben Franklin gion hall at 8 p.m., and County each to be present.

Home economics day will be ob-Martens will charter a bus for the day. Anyone wishing to go to Lincoln should have their money at institution. the county agent's office not later than October 5.

"Everyone who can spare the time should attend this meeting as there is a very nice program arranged for the day. The highlights will be a visit with 'Mrs America,' fashion show of fabulous fabrics, panel discussion on family life, led by outstanding speaker," according to a spokesman for the council.

The lesson on effective shopping will be given October 5 and the lesson on Christmas decorations will be given in November. Two new clubs have been organized—Town and Country club

and the AVW club. The meeting was adjourned and light refreshments were served-By Mrs. Oliver Ross, publicity

Entertainer Carded for Club Opening

Paul Beha has announced that Slat's Cafe in West O'Neill is being transformed into Slat's Supper club and a grand opening is scheduled the week of

September 25. Mr. Beha said entertainment will be provided for diners and group parties and Vern Chapman, professional entertainer, is scheduled to appear at the club by Mayor Alva Marcellus. Gibbs from Sunday, September 25, ough Wednesday, September

Details will be published in The Frontier next week.)

2 Guards Promoted to Master Sergeant DOCTOR BURGESS HONORED

National guardsmen receiving promotions at a training meeting

Monday night include: M. Grunke of O'Neill to master more than 40 years, sergeant; Sgt. Wilmer A. Young of Orchard to sergeant first-class, and Cpl. Ed S. Price of O'Neill to sergeant.

Dealer, 60, No Inquest

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Body of Merchant Is Found by Neighbors; III Several Years

Special to The Frontier SPENCER — A 60 - year - old Spencer hardware and farm implement dealer, for whom authorities had been searching 24 hours, was found dead in a well on his farm about 4:30 p.m., Wednesday,

September 14.

Herman Woidneck, a World War I veteran, had been ill for several years. Boyd County Sheriff Claude Collins and Boyd County Attorney William Brennan, who investigated, said there would be no inquest.

Woidneck disappeared Sunday morning about 11:30 o'-clock. When he didn't return that evening his wife, Irma, thought he might have been visiting relatives in Holt county or a brother at Winner,

Mrs. Woidneck appealed Tuesday to authorities for help in locating her husband.

Leonard and Lawrence Filsinger, who live about six miles northbeen parked for an extended lor of Atkinson, 4-H chairman; length of time not far from corn field in which they were publicity chairman; Mrs. G. H. working. They went to investisaid Mr. McCarville.

Grimes of Chambers, past cochairman; Mrs. Ernest Gottschall
coat, glasses, hat and a note near

> They summoned authorities and the Spencer volunteer fire department was called to remove the body from the water at the bottom of the well.

The farm on which the well was located was one of four farms which Mr. Woidneck owned.

Survivors include: Widow--Irma; brothers-Henry and Paul of county meeting place, names on O'Neill, Reinhold of Winner, S.D. Mr. Woidneck requested the and in the homes, cleaning up Spencer American Legion post to conduct military rites at his The council goal will be to help funeral and that burial be in

No funeral arrangements had The health scrap book is pro- been completed late Wednesday

Taking 2 Purses

Jerry Ohler, 16, of Norfolk has been returned to the boys' industrial school at Kearney for having violated his parole. He had been held in the Holt county jail Leo Tomjack.

The youth admitted stealing two store about three weeks ago. Nine-Agent A. Neil Dawes encouraged ty-four dollars out of \$114 stolen was recovered, Tomjack said. Ohler also admitted entering served October 12 at Lincoln. Mrs. the Red & White store at Ewing recently. He had been paroled several times from the Kearney

> Mrs. George Weingartner and Mrs. Patton were owners of the

Atkinson School Job Going Ahead

ATKINSON - The Atkinson board of education in session Monday evening decided to go ahead with the construction of new 155-thousand-dollars elementary grade school build-

Earlier the contractor bids had exceeded the engineering estimates and the move bogged down. The architect has revised the specifications to insure the costs will be kept within the \$155,000 figure, which Atkinson voters approved in a bond elec-

The plan is to provide classrooms for the kindergarten through the sixth grade in the new buliding.

Gibbs Transferred to Water Department

Verlyn Gibbs, who had been a member of the police force for about a month, has been transferred to the municipal water department, it was announced this week already has begun his duties as

reader of water meters. Meanwhile, a small new building is being erected over the pump and new city well. The new well was placed in service about a

month ago.

Dr. L. A. Burgess was honored Monday by the North Nebraska Dental association at its annual meeting held in Norfolk. He was Sfc, Robert W. Amen of O'Neill one of three dentists honored for o master sergeant; Sfc. Harmon having practiced dentistry for

Mrs. Olive Dexter has resumed her duties at the office of Dr. E. M. Gleeson, DDS.



Miss Ruth M. O'Neill and John H. McCarville (standing), who is shown leading a community sing in a tribute to Miss O'Neill.—The Frontier Photo.

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