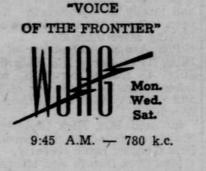
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# North-Central Nebraska's BIG Newspaper O'Neill, Nebraska, Thursday, July 16, 1953.

# Finish Gas 1,089 Cattle from **Drouth Area Arrive**

## **Pipe Laying** Twenty-three carloads of cat-

This Week Torch Lighting Is Planned During the First Week August

Work crews are now in the final phase of laying natural gas destribution lines in the city of O'Neill. A crossing under O'-Neill's main thoroughfare, Douglas street, is now in progress at the corner of Fifth and Douglas. Charles S. Duncan, district manager for the Kansas-Nebras-

ka Natural Gas company, reports that the O'Neill distribution system soon will be tested and gas will be available to patrons here

Told at Lincoln "In a very short time." Natural gas is now available to the residents of Plainview. Testing of that town's distribution has been completed. Service lines to homes and meter in-

estate and personal property val- tem there is about one-third com-

Holt county was represented Wednesday—the third day of the ter and Creighton have already hearings — by Frank Cronk of Page, chairman of the board of supervisors; William Wefso of within the next week and that liam of Lewiston, Mont.: J. Ed Hancock of O'Neill, county ton should be completed by the kinson.

to reach the O'Nelli border sta-

tion at the east outskirts of town

The O'Neill city council will

open bids for the new muncipal

swimming pool at 2 p.m., Friday,

July 17, at the city council cham-

To Open Swimming

by the end of this week.

tle from the drouth - stricken area of New Mexico reached O'Neill Saturday afternoon and are now grazing in lush pas-tures near Chambers. There were 1,089 head in the shipment, which came from the Houston McCarthy ranch located west of Amarillo, Tex. The cattle were loaded at 8:30

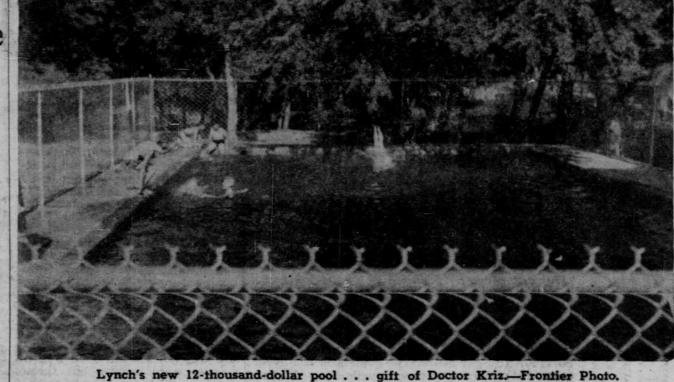
p.m., Wednesday, July 8, were fed at Kansas City, Mo., and reached O'Neil labout 2:30 p.m., Saturday via the Burling-ton railroad. The cattle were promptly unloaded and taken by truck to Lakeview ranch near Chambers, also known as the J. Q. Hossack ranch.

Persons witnessing the un-loading declared the cattle were in better condition than anticipated, but they were gaunt and obviously had been on short rations. The feed reserve in the drouth states of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma has been depleted, and an emergency has been declar-



ATKINSON - An 85-year-old man, Henry Koza, was found dead from a gunshot wound about midnight last Thursday, July 9. Mr. Koza, who had been ill, was residing with his daugh-

Survivors include: Son-Wil-liam of Lewiston, Mont.; daugh-Atkinson, county assessor, and the pipe line extension to Creigh- ter-Mrs. Joseph Melena of At-



E FRONTIER

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**Pool Donor Jolly Good Fellow** 

#### By a Staff Writer

LYNCH-Kids here were singing that familiar song that runs like this

"For he's a jolly good fellow . . . for he's a jolly good fellow

They had in mind Dr. Rudolph Edmund Kriz, grey 61-year-old physician and surgeon, who Sunday turned over to the town of Lynch a swimming pool complete with bath house, steel fence and fresh water.

Around seven hundred persons witnessed the dedication of the pool. John D. Forsyth of Niobrara, a long-time friend of the venerable Doctor Kriz, delivered the address. Doctor Kriz made the formal presentation of the pool, which was built on ground owned by the American Legion auxiliary. F. M. Schrunk, chairman of the town board, accepted the pool in behalf of the community, and the Butte band provided music.

. that way," the doctor continued. The beloved Lynch doctor, was too busy Sunday receiving

Following Sunday's dedication who has practiced medicine in the kids swarmed into the 30 x 80 this community for 32 years, foot pool. The west end is the wading department for the small fry-about 10 x 30 ft. with water 18 inches deep. The floor of the main portion of the pool gently slopes eastward from 18 inches at the shallow end to 51/2 feet at the

and swimming hours have been posted: Daily including Sundays from 2 to 5 in the af-ternoons and from 6:30 to 9 in

Dr. R. E. Kriz, as he is formal-

ly known, was born at Lodge-

pole October 8, 1892. He graduat-

ed from Weston high school in 1910 and attended the University

of Nebraska college of medicine,

graduating in 1917. From there

In 1920 and 1921 he practiced

deepest end.

the evenings.

World War I.

tenant-commander.



Seven Cents

TWELVE

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Now Official Title

Men and machines have been rolling into O'Neill the past fortnight as preparations are moving forward rapidly for the start of the air force-sponsored wind test, which is scheduled to get underway August 1.

Dr. Guenter Loeser, German, scientist now affiliated with the Air Force-Cambridge (Mass.) research center, reached O'Neill Wednesday for a 60-day stay,

Ben Davidson, head of the center's atmospheric analysis laboratory, and Dr. Heinz Let-tau, a German meteorologist theorist, together with Doctor Loeser comprise the top staff.

Doctor Lettau has one of the world's foremost scientific minds in theoretic matters and Doctor Loeser has won inter national recognition in meteorological research.

Mr. Davidson, an American, is the director of the project and Major Tibbetts and Lt. Bryan Postman will be charge of the military personnel. The O'Neill test now has an

official designation: Great Plains Turbulence Field Project.

The entire scientific community will await the findings, a spokesman said.

About 125 scientific personnel from 12 American universities and military establishments will participate. Schools represented

include: John Hopkins universi-

ty, Iowa State college, Massachu-

setts Institute of Technology,

University of California (Los

east (on the J. B. Ryan proper-

Height of grass in the area is

Most emphasis will be placed

A 55-ft. wind tower has been

Only certain instruments em-

use of guided missiles, atomic

radiation and chemical warfare.

As a point of interest to lay-

men, some of the information

use to farmers, because air tem-

peratures, moisture and air sta-

bility are factors in determining

conditions of frost, drought, flood

It is possible that studies can

provide farmers with knowledge

time and method of planting and

harvesting, spraying, using frost

preventive measures and even

The downtown office is at the

corner of Fourth and Douglas

streets in the Hagensick building.

This will house radio and tele-

type communications with the

Over 16-thousand-pounds of

instruments were flown to Oma-

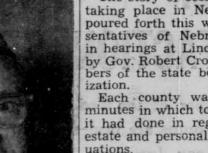
ha Tuesday from Cambridge,

and soil erosion.

weather bureau.

irrigation.

of wind near the surface.



group.

Mrs. Mae Dennis — Builds House

Mrs. Mae Dennis and her mother, Mrs. William Strong. Mrs.

Dennis is shown with hammer in hand perched on the ceiling

joists of a dwelling at the corner of Tenth and Fremont streets.

She is building a new house, assisted by her mother, whose pic-

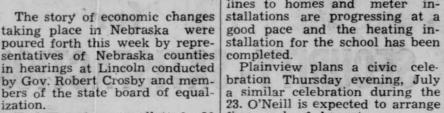
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**Economic Shifts** 

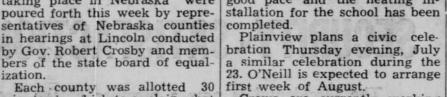
The O'Neill building fraternity now counts two women-

sentatives of Nebraska counties in hearings at Lincoln conducted bers of the state board of equal-

treasurer. Wefso was expected to be the spokesman for the Holt to reach the O'Neill border sta



Each county was allotted 30 first week of August. minutes in which to explain what Crews are currently working it had done in regard to real in Hartington and the town syspleted

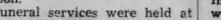


**Pool Bids Friday** 



ed in the area. Man, 85, Dies

trom Gunshot



Watson . . . twice in service, twice out.-The Frontier Photo. \* \* \* John C. Watson New Legion Head

New Officers

John C. Watson, a veteran of both World War II and the Korean conflict, last Thursday was elected commander of Simonson post 93 of the American Legion. He succeeds Al Carroll. Watson spent three years in the

infantry during World War II and participated in the famous Battle of the Bulge in Europe. Following the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, Watson, a re-servist, was recalled to duty. He was sent to Korea but was re- Town real estate is valued at turned to the U.S. a short time later.

Virgil Tomlinson, vice - com- 29-million-dollars for 1953. mander; Gordon O. Harper, sergeant-at-arms; Keith Abart, chaplain: Al Carroll, John Stuifbergen, Edward Young, Palmer Skulborstad and William White, all members of the executive committee

Commander Watson appointed John Grutsch as adjutant and Melvin Lorenz as service officer. A finance officer, he said, would naires were present at the election.

Plan to Rebuild Mile on U.S. 281

One mile of bituminous surfacing on U.S. highway 281 south of O'Neill is to be reconstructed. Field Division Engineer J. M. Crook of the state highway department has announced.

The work will be done between points 21/2 and 31/2 miles south of the concrete pavement in O'Neill. Crook classified the work as a "stop - gap" improvement that will be more thorough than ordinary maintenance but more temporary than reconstruction. He said that the 17-year-old, three-inch surface on the highway would be too far gone to salvage unless work was done immediately.

A two-inch thickness of bituminous mat will be placed over the existing surface, after repairs are made. The work will be done by maintenance employees, un-der the supervision of J. D. Osenbaugh, resident engineer for the highway department at O'-Neill.

The work is scheduled to be done between July 15 and August 15. Crook estimated the cost of the work at \$6,950.

**Reverend Strong** Guest Spetker-The guest speaker at the First

Presbyterian church on Sunday

Most counties told of reported satisfaction with business schedules and told of

checking against income tax reports. Nearly every county told of greatly increased sched-ules of household goods, but big losses came in the decline of limitation of livestock prices.

Lower cattle prices sharply af-fected personal property values in Holt county.

Simonson Post Picks New Officers when drouth cattle are being shipped in from the Southwest

states valued as low as \$9 per hundredweight. Most counties appearing reported that land values have been classified and reappraised as have town lots and improve-

ments. A wide variety of methods have been used. Holt county's abstract forwarded to the state shows real estate values for 1953 at one-half the 1952 figure, which was slight!y more than 13 - million - dollars. more than a million, and person-Other new elective officers are: al property values were jumped from 21-million-dollars in 1952 to

The Holt equalization board was in session Tuesday, a data prescribed by law.

### FORMER RESIDENT DIES

PAGE-Mrs. William Colville, formerly Olive Bradshaw, died Sunday, July 12, at Fenton, Ill. Mrs. Colville is the mother of Mrs. Bryan Stevens. She resided be appointed later. Forty Legion- at Page a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Classen will leave today (Thursday) for their home in Chicago, Ill., atter having visited Mr. and Mrs. Fat Sullivan here and Mr. Classen's father, Boyd County Judge John P. Classen, at Spencer.

Wounded in Leg

zing of O'Neill, was slightly wounded in action in Korea on Thursday, July 9, according to word received Tuesday by the parents. A telegram from the secretary of the army stated that young Janzing sustained a flesh wound of left lower leg caused by mortar fire when

his position was attacked by apposing forces. His present address: Pvt. Bernard D. Janzing, 55277642, c/o hospital di-rectory service, APO 503, San Francisco, Calif.



for New Pastor ATKINSON- Rev. Edgar W. Danitschek, recently ordained, was installed Sunday as pastor

of St. John's Lutheran church here. A reception and dinner were held at the church basement honoring Reverend Dan-itschek, his wife and their daughter, Jane Cheryl, who is 1-yearold The new pastor was ordained

that time.

at Herington, Kans., Sunday, July 5, by his father, Rev. C. O. Danitschek.

He will serve St. John's church here and St. Peter's church at Bassett. The two parishes have been without a regular pastor since Rev. E. C. Ihrig's departure in February, 1952.

Stanton. There was no inquest. congratulations and messages of gratitude for his gift to stop and figure what the pool is costing him. **Boyd Homesteader** 

Dies at Norfolk "Bills are still coming in," the doctor said with a smile of sat-

REDBIRD-Cicero F. Gifferd isfaction. "Labor alone ran to 83, a retired farmer, died at 2:20 \$4,500, I've had to spend over a.m., Thursday, July 9, in a Nor-folk hospital where he had been and the pool required 1,200 sacks a patient following a stroke. The of cement," he remembered. late Mr. Gifford had been hos-pitalized since July 1 and had self was finished the doctor or-

suffered a heart ailment prior to dered a six-foot steel fence erected around the pool and bath Funeral services were conduct- house. In his original estimates ed at 2 p.m., Sunday, July 12, at Norfolk. Burial was in Prospect house. But they're part of the Hill cemetery at Norfolk with Rev. Lawrence Bratt officiating. The late Mr. Gifford was a native of New York state. When er essentials you can think of. Doctor Kriz had not ventured

the cost of the project until this reporter insisted. Kriz's eyes sparkled, he smiled

and he said: "Well, if you insist, it'll run between \$11,000 and \$12,000-I

medicine at Norfolk, coming to Lynch from there. haven't bothered to figure up the gravel and a few incidental items.

"You can tell your readers, though, that there was a won-derful spirit of cooperation among those working on the pool. They all had their heart in it and I certainly got my money's worth from Bill money's worth from

Kirsch, the designer and con-tractor, and all of his helpers." Doctor Kriz said he and his

both of whom are married, often danger of kids landing on each had considered what they might other and somebody getting do for the kids and for the town. hurt."

"This spring we decided we'd build a pool," he said. "I asked Kirsch to design a had him make a few minor far," Doctor Kriz continued.

Lynch is nestled along the are singing: Ponca creek just a few miles from the treacherous Niobrara low . . !'

best swimmers. The pool construction was begun in May. It is located one ing seven weeks with her broth-

by creek at a bridge. The town's water supply is abundant and Doctor Kriz hopes

provided for the pool. "We can get warmer water Calif., Monday.

He married the former Rose Chase March 23, 1919. They became the parents of two daughters - Mrs. Andy Classen, who

"There are no diving boards," a week. wife, parents of two daughters, explained the donor. "Too much

splashing merrily on into the evening as the dedication day came pool and submit me the costs. I to a close. Probably the youngest bather was little Sandra Milacek, changes along the way and we 20-months-old daughter of Mr. didn't miss the estimate very and Mrs. Glen Milacek of Lynch.

lodge.

and Missouri rivers, which simply are too tough for even the

trict. Municipal water is used neice, Mrs. Ambrose Rohde in and the drainage is into the near- Richland, Calif., and other fri-

that one day an artesian well can friends and relatives in O'Neill be drilled and artesian water and Amelia. Mr. and Mrs. Leo

# O'Neill Is Cosmopolitan

but also noted for a fine as-

sortment of friendly and hos-

pitable Swedes, Danes, Ger-

mans, English, French, Poles,

Czechs, Norwegians, shepherds,

collies, bulldogs, rat terriers,

angoras, and now, beginning

today, the temporary home of

no less than 15 renowned sci-

entists! That's O'Neill . . . with

broad streets, handsome and

stately trees, a leisurely river

drifting along on the

The "Voice of The Frontier" came on the air at the usual time (9:45 a.m., WJAG, 730 k.c.) Wednesday morning with a rather ambitious opening that went like this:

"Good morning, everyone. This is George Hammond speaking and introducing our regular Wednesday morning edition of the "Voice of The Frontier"-the voice of northcentral Nebraska's truly B-I-G

Angeles), University of Wiscon-Dr. R. E. Kriz . . . wanted to sin, Texas A&M college, Univerdo something for the kids. The Frontier Photo. sity of New Mexico, Woods Hole The town board has agreed Oceanographic Institute, Univerto provide a caretaker-overseer

sity of Texas, and the Argonne (Another picture on page 7)

National Laboratory. The Wright Air Force Development Center and Air Weather Service also are Youth's Ankle Cut cooperating. The O'Neill site, located two to Bone by Sickle miles north of here on the Opportunity road and four miles

ty), is regarded as far superior to most sites investigated for the An Omaha youth working on the Dick Clark ranch Tuesday test. morning suffered a cut below he went into the military service the ankle that required 60 stitcha factor in a test site selection of this type in studying turbulence

es to close the wound. Pat Lee, because his country was engaged son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee, was riding a trail mower being He served with the navy and drawn by tractor driven by marines and emerged as a lieu-Charles Ridgeway.

on wind behavior between zero and 50 feet although The outfit was stopped to un-clog the sickle. The power was studies also will be made at higher altitudes and even beapplied before the youth was free from the sickle and the inlow the surface.

jury resulted. The blade penetrated nearly to

He is past - president of the Holt-Boyd County Medical soci-ety, member of the Nebraska State and American Medical asplaced concrete bases on which the bone. photo theodolite cameras will be Mrs. Ridgeway contacted the erected, also several especially sociations, a Scottish Rite Mason youth's parents, who were in Grand Island, and they reached mounted. These cameras will and member of the Odd Fellows O'Neill as their son was coming record drift of lighted balloons

departure from Grand Island.

one big, deep breath for that

buildup. We could say more

nice things about O'Neill, but,

**OPEN-HOUSE PLANNED** 

News has moved and will ob-

serve open-house Friday evening,

July 17, in its new home. Dean

and Keith Sanders are publish-

CREIGHTON-The Creighton

supposing we get along with

out from under the anesthetic, at night. Young Lee was in the operating room at St. Anthony's hospital ployed in the test will be classifor 90 minutes. He will wear a fied as secret or confidential. resides at Lynch, and Mrs. N. C. cast to his knee for three weeks For the most part the test will be Larsen, who resides on Okinawa and will be hospitalized at least non-classified although findings will be used in connection with

United Seeks to

Kids and some adults were

Take Off One Bus gained from the test will be of United Motor Ways of Grand Island has applied to the Nebraska state railway commission for permission to reduce the bus service between O'Neill and Grand Island. Presently there Any wonder the kids in Lynch are two busses operating each to determine the most effective

"For he's a jolly good felway each day. The applicant asks for permission to eliminate the 5:10 p.m.,

Returns Home-

Miss Mary E. Carney returned now arriving here at 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 8, after spendand the 7:45 a.m., O'Neill departure arriving in Grand Island at block east of the business dis- er, Thomas Carney, and her 11:30 a.m.

The 1 p.m., Grand Island de-4:15 p.m., and the 3:45 p.m., O'parture, arriving in O'Neill at Neill departure, arriving in ends in Washington and Oregon. Grand Island at 6:55 p.m., would After a three week visit with

remain the same. Objections to the application Marcellus returned to Whittier, will be considered on or after July 21, the commission said.

the news . . .

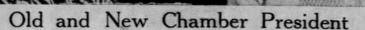
Mass., and are being transported here. A diesel-powered generator was unloaded here last week. Airplanes and helicotpers will beused.

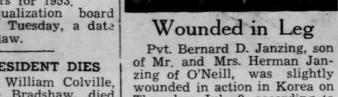
#### Six nights of ideal working conditions are expected during the period between August 1 and September 13.

There is still a need for good accommodations for civilian and military personnel, according to Miss Alice French, who heads the Chambers of Commerce housing committee. Sleeping rooms and apartments are required.

She describes the housing outlook at present as "fair." number of outsiders coming here for the tests has been revised upward on several occasions. Ap-







morning will be Rev. Allen William McIntosh (left) extends best wishes The Chamber voted to again sponsor a stocker-Strong of Hastings. Reverend to G. C. DeBacker who is the newly-elected pres- feeder day, pancake day, turkey day, and fixed Strong will preach at the Bethident of the Chamber of Commerce. McIntosh Thanksgiving night as the date for the annual any church at 9:30 a.m., and will turned the leadership of the group over to De- yule window unveiling .- The Frontier Photo. be at the O'Neill church for the Backer at the monthly meeting Monday night. 11 o'clock service.

weekly newspaper. This pro edge of town . . . a verdant proximately 200 people will be gram originates in our WJAG prairieland that stretches as far participating, mostly civilian. studios in the editorial rooms of as the eye can see . . . waving Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kimball The Frontier in the prosperous, fields of green corn and golden of Osmand spent Monday with Tune in! Voice of The Fron-Mrs. Kimball's mother, Mrs. tier". Mon., Wed., Sat., 9:45 a.m. Harry Dempsey. WJAG (780 k.c.) growing city of O'Neill, somegrain. "I'll have you know we drew Harry Dempsey. times known as Little Ireland,

south