## Couple Weds in Church Rite

(Picture at right) Miss Ruby Catherine Kloppen-borg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kloppenborg of Emmet, became the bride of Norman E. Wayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wayman of O'Neill, Sat-urday, August 29, at 4 p.m.

• The double-ring ceremony took place at the First Methodist church, O'Neill. Rev. Wallace B. Smith officiated. There were one hundred guests.

The altar was decorated with baskets of colored gladioli.

Mrs. Harold Seger of O'Neill, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied her daughter, Miss Carol Seger, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown designed and made by herself of white slipper satin and nylon lace featuring a portrait neckline and long tapered sleeves. She wore a rhinestone necklace and earring set, a gift from the bridegroom. Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a beaded tiara crown. The bride carried a small white Bible, also a gift from the bridegroom, and a colonial bouduet of white and yellow gladioli. The tradition of something new, borrowed and blue was observed by the bride.

Mrs. George Pierson of Aurora, Colo., sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor. She was gowned in pale yellow taffeta, topped by a matching jacket and a yellow net stole. Her headdress was of matching yellow taffeta and net, entwined with small flowers. She carried a colonial bouquet of pale green gladioli.

The bridegroom was attired in a light brown business suit. Ivan Wayman, attired in a blue busiald Kloppenborg, brother of the three other "simply Americans"

of the couple. The mothers of the bride and the wind test site. bridegroom wore sheer navy blue dresses with white accessories. Their corsages were pink roses the O'Neill crew rates secondand rose buds tied with a gold place honors at the campus for ribbon

A reception for over one hun- kins unit currently is studying dred guests was held immediate- | wind and ice somewhere on the ly following the ceremony at the Arctic circle. farm home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Alice Hill and Mrs. Woodrow Gaughenbaugh had charge of the reception, with Mrs. Mary Lewis pouring and Miss Norma Lou Foreman and Mrs. Chuck Felver serving. Mrs. Hill had charge of the guest book. The assistants' aprons of white permanent organdy, trimmed in yellow, carrying out the wedding colors, were gifts from the bride.

Sweltering through 98 - degree temperatures here, he said it was

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills and Colorado, the couple will reside in Emmet. 1040 mated in Mystery Voice from O'Neill high school. The QUART DILL bridegroom was recently disharged from the army after two years of service here and over-PICKLES Special Guests from out-of-town in-cluded: Mrs. Helena Lindemann, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lindemann Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lindemann and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Eihusen and daughter and Mr. apd Mrs. Ciarence Iliff of Fair-field; Mr. and Mrs. John Smidt and family of Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. George Pierson and family of Aurora, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Good for Saturday, Sept. 5th, Only "BARGAIN OF THE WEEK" BON TON 3 One - Row of Aurora, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kloppenborg and daugh-ter of Cozad; Mrs. D. A. Boldra, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boldra, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boldra and son of Omaha; Mrs. Harry Rum-ley and son of Sidney, Ia.; Mr and Mrs. Dean Stuckey and son CORNPICKERS All Makes SWIFT'S A.C. . . ALSO . . No. 24 Two-Row IHC NO. 2-M Two-Row IHC of Grafton. John Deere Mounted for A or B Tractor CLUB ENTERED SURE AND REGISTER FOR OUR STUART-The Stuart American Legion club rooms were MYSTERY PRIZES forcibly entered late Sunday night or early Monday morning, Holt County Sheriff Leo Tomjack reported. About \$20 was taken SHELHAMER EQUIPMENT CO. from the music machine and a futile effort was made to crack British Scientist ARRIVED **Visits Test Colony** SEMI-TRUCK LOAD of (Continued from page 1) H and G Similar Problems'-Who is Deacon? **COLORADO CANNING FRUIT** In 1943 - one of the dark World War II years—he won the top British award given by the Royal Academy of Science for the "greatest single contribution to WHITING science.' 17-LB. 2 Lbs. .. 25c Born in Kent, England, and educated at the University of 1.98 Lb. London, for the past six years he has been chief officer of the Australian meteorological physics section of the government at **BUSHELS - LOWEST PRICE in Town** Melbourne. "We have been working on very similar problems to those that are being so intensively studied in this O'Neill expedi-tion," he told The Frontier. .49 "I most certainly am impressed with what I've seen here. It's a most unique occasion for me to be here and meet with this great gathering of people who are in-terested in these turbulence problems—the ways of the rest-**BUSHELS — ARRIVING DAILY** less winds. "Australia has a special inter-est in turbulence because turbu-LUG lence has a great bearing on the way water is transported from the soil. In Australia we have all too little water. The southeastern HALF-BUSHELS ARE HERE NOW! part of the continent has quite a moderate amount of water, but the greater part is extremely UUTLAW YOUR MAKE THE NEW dry. "I've noticed in the short time I've been here that as the dry weather proceeds the landscape **CANNING FRUIT** becomes more Australian in character," the foreign scientist observed. Doctor Deacon said he'd read about Nebraska's rugged winters. HEADQUARTERS

The Waymans . . . to live in Emmet .-- O'Neill Photo Co.

ness suit, served as his brother's tive of Poland, a native of Ger- make sure that the instruments bestman. The ushers were Don- many, a Japanese-American and we use are comparable.

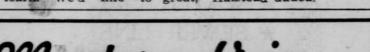
bride, and Clifford Dick, a friend on its staff, easily rates honors in agricultural phases of these as the most cosmopolitan unit on basic research problems.

> Doctor Halstead, who is in charge of the mobile lab, says straying far afield. Another Hop-

The climatology department

maintains permanent laboratories at Seabrook, N.J., and Washington, D.C., although the university proper is at Baltimore, Md.

"One of the things we're trying trying to learn. We'd like to great," Halstead added.



"Our own group is interested

"We fire a puff of gun powder (apart from the larger-scale photo theodolite operation) and ob-serve in a defined circle what happens to the smoke as the wind blows on it and as the turbulence manages to blow it apart or carry it smoothly across the field. That way we can actually see

what is taking place. "We have tenciometers protruding about three feet into the ground that measure the thirst of the soil. Actually, they meas-

ure the tension with which the soil is pulling at the water. When the soil is very moist the tension to find out here at O'Neill is that is very low; when it dries out, as we don't differ very much from it has been doing the past few the other schools in what we're days, the tension becomes quite





