F RONTIER



WITH GREATEST OF EASE . . . "Batman" Red Grant will do his famous "bat" jump Sunday at O'Neill Municipal airport, descending with "bat" wings at rate of 180-miles-per-hour, then pulling the silk cord to land gently (above).—The Frontier Engraving.

ANNA MAE CLARK, Sunday Drink ILL 6 MONTHS, DIES

Burial Here on Saturday for 76-Year-Old Resident

Miss Anna Mae Clark, 76, died at 10:15 a.m., Thursday, July 5, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Agnes E. Sullivan. She had been ill 6 months and had been critically ill for several weeks.

Requiem high mass was held Saturday, July 7, at 10 a.m., in St. Patrick's Catholic church with Very Rev. Timothy O'Sullivan officiating. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

The late Miss Clark, a dressmaker by occupation, was born April 1, 1875, at Clinton, Ia., a Ewing for several years. The daughter of Patrick and Bridget "drys" wanted to revise the ordi-O'Connor Clark. She came to nances to eliminate the Sunday

Survivors include: Sisters -Mrs. Agnes E. Sullivan, of O'-Neill; Mrs. Mary Kesterson, of Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Mrs. Margaret Thomas, of Portland, Ore.; brother — Frank Clark, of Buffalo,

A rosary was offered Friday evening at Biglin Bros. chapel. Pallbearers were: J. B. Grady, A. Jaszkowiak, H. J. Lohaus, M. Golden, Edward Hanley and John R. Gallagher.

Among friends and relatives attending the funeral from outof-town were:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, of Buffalo, S.D.; Frank Kesterson, of Norfolk; Mrs. Tessie Cranny and Miss Genevieve Biglin, of Sioux City, and Mrs G. S. Graybiel, Mrs. G. M. Classen and daughter. Miss Patricia, all of Chicago, Ill.

Missionary Harris Back from Shanghai

Miss Ruth Harris, daughter of Mrs. Esther Cole Harris, of O'feill, once more is back in O'-Weill after 41/2 years as a Methodist missionary in China. Miss Harris was one of the last to abandon the mission in Shanghai and head back to the United States because of impossible difficulties in Red China.

With several missionary companions, they reversed the customary method of returning from the Far East to the States. Instead of crossing the Pacific, they went the opposite direction, stopping in India, the Holy Land, Italy, Switzerland, France, England and then New York City.

Miss Harris will be in O'Neill until September 1 when she will go to Westminster college, Princeton, N.J.

NEW ASSISTANT Mrs. George (Opal) Bosn is the ew assistant in the office of County Clerk Ruth Hoffman. She

succeeds Mrs. Kenneth Hart.

EWING-- The socalled "drys" defeated the socalled "wets" in an intrafamily squabble at Ewing when a Sunday beer problem was placed on the ballot and settled in an informal election. But the vote was close, 163-107

after virtually every eligible voter in town had gone to the

For several weeks interest had been running high on the issue. Finally, the village board was petitioned by both sides to conduct an informal election and let the voters decide. The voters marked their ballots "for" or "against" the sale of beer in the taverns on

Holt county 48 years ago from sale; the "wets" were happy with the status quo.

The election was not conducted as an official referendum.

Friday, July 20, will be 4 - H club demonstration day in Holt county, beginning here at 10 a.m.



FIRST WHITE - CHILD . . . John ("Jack") O'Donnell, 72, (above) is visiting O'Neill relatives after having been away from here since 1914. He holds the distinction of being the first white child born in O'-Neill. He was born in the socalled Valley house on Douglas street, which since has been torn down. Mr. O'Donnell now resides in Oakland, Calif., with his daughter, Mrs. Marchmont ("Marchie") Schwartz. Schwartz, now in the real estate business, was an illustrious athletic figure at Notre Dame, later coached football at Creighton and Stanford universities. Mr. O'Donnell's wife's name was Phoebe Mullen. When he left O'Neill he went to Omaha as an accountant, later to California, specializing in income tax work. - The

Frontier Photo & Engraving.

North-Nebraska's Fastest-Growing Newspaper O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1951. VOLUME 71.-NUMBER 10. Stage Set for Big Celebration

Everyone connected with the show, from the top stunt man in the air show on down to the lowliest entry in the mammoth parade, is hoping the weatherman will smile long enough to give the show a break.

Festivities will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 14, with the big parade. More than 50 floats have been entered in the parade and officials expect the float entries might go as high

at the First and Douglas street 6:30 p.m. corner and move out exactly at 2 p.m. There will be 5 cups presented—one to each of the winners in 4 divisions and a grand humorous award.

The parade divisions are: Class - Business firms; class II -churches and extension clubs; class III—4-H clubs; class IV miscellaneous.

Parade will be led by the O'might be made for a special plot in the cemetery. broadcast by the "Voice of The Frontier" (WJAG, 780 k.c., 2 p.m.) neral. A quartette, Mr. and Mrs.

ets will face the Inman Towners | and Mrs. Glen Adams. in a baseball game on the north diamond, and at 3 p.m., a troupe of 11- to 15-year-old girls from the White Horse ranch at Naper Tucker, William Reitz, Glen Adams, Frank Nekolite, Leonard will present the first of 3 spectacular trained horse perform- A son of the late Fredrick and tacular trained horse perform-

the Legion club. Music will fea- ty in the 1880s. ture the Aces of Rhythm orches-

air troupe in the country — the National Air Shows, of Columbus, O. Incidentally Saturday's crowd, with weather permitting, will have a preview of Sunday's offering scheduled for 2 p.m at the Municipal airport.

Bill Sweet, famed announcer - director, and his group reached O'Neill early this week, coming from Liberal,

The show is considered the "greatest show on wings and wheels." The aerial artists will (Continued on page 4.)

Mrs. LaPage, 60,

Mrs. Florence LaPage, of Lin-coln, died suddenly last Thursday afternoon while in the Lincoln shopping district. She was the former Florence Ritts, of O'-Neill.

She was born in Washta, Ia., in February, 1891. At the age of 7 she came to O'Neill with other members of her family and resided in the O'Neill community until her marriage.

in a Lincoln cemetery. Survivors include: Son —Nor-

tour that would fill volumes.

their stay on the continent, but

land before heading homeward.

are seeing Europe the casual,

blueblooded way. They have

no particular schedule. And if

Madrid or Rome take more-or-

less of the time they allotted,

it makes no difference.

These O'Neill young ladies

The 3d annual American Legion-sponsored 2-day celebration is only a matter of hours away. Everyone company to the company to RANCHER, EXPIRES

Lifelong Holt Resident Dies Few Hours After Reaching Hospital

The parade will form at 1 p.m. the First and Douglas at 100.

Death was attributed to a heart ailment. He had been suffering from a heart condisemi-retired.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 10, at the Methodist church in Chambers with Rev. L. R. Hansberry, church pastor, officiating, Neill Municipal band directed by Biglin Bros. were in charge and John Berigan. Arrangements burial was in the Ermer family

The band will march east on Leo T. Adams, Ray Hoffman and Douglas street and return. Re- Mrs. Letha Cooke, sang, accomviewing stand will be at the corner of Fourth and Douglas streets.

At 2:30 p.m., the O'Neill Rock
Mrs. Letha Cooke, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Lela Corcoran. In charge of the flowers were Mrs.

William Wood, Mrs. Grover Shaw

ances. These will take place west of the Legion club and will be free.

There will be dancing both

There will be dancing both nights and other entertainment at | parents had settled in Holt coun-

Voting Close Sundays' feature will be roaring air action by the outstanding highway 281 in the South Fork

Fred and William, both of O'-Neill; sisters — Mrs. W. Edgar (Anna) Jones, of Chambers, and Mrs. A. E. (Emma) Elver, of Lewiston, Ida.

Dies Suddenly Saunto's selling of the store removes from the O'Neill business directory another old name. Mr. Saunto has not announced future plans but will remain in O'Neill. navy during and after World War II.

WATSON BUYS RESIDENCE McIntosh, Knight John C. Watson has purchased from Willard Naprstek a new residence on Eighth street, between Benton and Clay. The house was finished within the past year. Mr. Naprstek has pur-Funeral services were held chased a Plainview drug store Saturday afternoon, July 7, at 3 pm., in Lincoln, and burial was August 1.

Past year. Mr. Napistek has purharized from Marcellus building on Douglas, and will vacate the house by across from the Golden.

The Knight Maytag firm mov-

Charley Ermer, 64-year-old extensive Holt county landowner and cattle raiser, died suddenly late Saturday, July 7, at O'Neill hospital. He had become ill about

tion for years and had been

Never married, he lived with his brother, William, and family

Survivors include: Brothers-

Dakotan Buys

Donald C. Petersen, of Lake Andes, S.D., Monday, July 9, took possession of the Fred Saunto store on Douglas street. Petersen, 24, is a former student of the in and showers continued through University of South Dakota and out most of Wednesday. has experience in the men's clo-thing and shoe lines. He is mar-

Petersen spent 4 years in the

Mrs. Claude Marr, of Walthill, ed from South Fourth street into man; daughter-Mrs. Al Biester, won a \$1,000 prize recently in a of Grand Island; sister—Mrs. S. national limerick contest spon-L. Thompson, of O'Neill. Her sored by a radio program. Her husband died within the past maiden name was Helen Sauser. this issue will appear in the July and she attended school here.

Travelogue Would Fill Volumes

Next came Biarritz, the inter-

made their way to Irun and Ma-

ing the world's fastest train, but

western rail transportation, knew

the Coyne girls, who know mid- ing the late war.

The Misses Veronica and Mary Kathryn Coyne, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coyne, one brick and stone and seem to go

day in August will be back home straight up in the air (like Aunt

But right now they're in a by St. Chappelle's stained glass

whirl of seeing the high spots, windows, the open - air mar-

the sacred places, and meeting ket place, Marie Antoinette's fa-interesting people. This weekend vorite home—Petit Trionon— and

they will visit England and Ire- nationally-famous French city of

drid in Spain.

will probably see the windup of the gardens at Versailles.

with memories of their European Nell's on the farm).



'DOING FINE, THANK YOU!' . . . Going has been rugged for Michael Kevin (left) and Marice Kathleen, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Robert ("Bob") Moore, of O'Neill, but things should be different from now on. Their mother, the former Vira Eidenmiller, spent 5 weeks in a Norfolk hospital before the premature births. Kevin and Kathy arrived on March 29 although the stork had scheduled their arrival for Memorial day-May 30. Kathy weighed 2 pounds 12 ounces and Mr. Kevin tipped the beam at 3

pounds. Then came 6 long weeks living inside those fancy gadgets called incubators. Out of the incubators they stayed on at the hospital still another 2 weeks. Kathy today weighs 9 pounds 13 ounces; Kevin weighs 10 pounds .7 ounces; and they're doing fine! Kathy is trailing in the poundage department, but she holds the distinction of producing the first smile. Kevin has a tendency to preside over goingson like an old man. The twins have a sister, Barbara Joan. Frontier Photo & Engraving.

RAINS PLAGUE **FARMERS IN AREA**

If folks in the O'Neill region emerge in the next few weeks as a web-footed race of people you can understand why.

There has been excessive mois-

ture throughout the spring and early summer. Lots of moisture and prolonged cool weather have farmers and ranchers are regard-

and drying have been slowed. Corn is far behind in growth for this season of the year.

Many farmers, however, are eyeing good small grain crops barring hail and with the hope that some day the mercury will climb high enough to ripen the grain.

Pasture and range, however, are lush for about the middle of July and seldom has vegetation been greener at this season of the

Saunto Store Monday evening dathered and threatened clouds gathered and threatened a repetition of the hail storm that

> Late Tuesday evening rain set Summary, based on periods ending at 6 p.m. daily,

Hi Lo Mois. 89 68 90 70 80.59 54 75 70 50 Total

in New Locations-

The McIntosh Jewelry and Knight Maytag store this week are in new locations.

The McIntosh firm moved half-block west into the new

All newsmatter omitted from

"A visit to Spain makes one

realize . . . that ours is a won-

derful country . . . that the opportunity to be educated and

to have a choice between one

kind of life or another is price-

Thus was Kay's written im-

pression of Spain ."Spain is prob-

state," she added.

learning. From there the sisters Italy, was made along the moun-

ably a good example of a police

The trip from Nice to Genoa,

They arrived in Rome on July

tainous Riviera bus route—one of

Mrs. Antonia Rzeszotarski

. . born in Chicago. (Story at right.)

GEORGE McNALLY STROKE VICTIM

George McNally, 75, died Wednesday, July 11, following an apoplectic stroke. He had been in good health, relatives said, until he was stricken. He died a short Stuart; 11 grandchildren; brothers — Joseph, of Chicago, Ill.; Stanley, of Fennville, Mich.; sisters—Mrs. Mary Garski, of North Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Anna Karen and Mrs. Tillie Kaszczewski, time after the stroke. Funeral arrangements had not

been completed late Wednesday,

The late Mr. McNally was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McNally, who were pioneer settlers in Colfax county. He her husband, Stanley, who died in 1931; 2 children who died in infancy; son, Ted, who died in 1920 at the age of 17; sister, Mrs. lived at O'Neill for many years where he worked on roads.

vira Gavin, of Julesburg, Colo.; Mrs. Rose Dowd, of Schuyler, and Mrs. M. B. Higgins, of O'-The late Mr. McNally had been

Warrant Issued in

An arrest warrant was issued Wednesday by Holt county authorities in connection with an \$80 check forgery 2 weeks ago. Bill McClaskey, who had been selling magazine subscriptions, Europe's spectacular journeys. was arrested this week by Kan-They were told they were rid-ng the world's fastest train, but closed to many GI tourists dur-will be returned here and charged with forging Joe Pritchett's name on a check and cashing it better but were content to let the Spanish think so. In fact, the girls seriously doubted the Spanish train in which they were riding would long hold together in the spanish train in which they were riding would long hold together in the spanish train in which they were riding would long hold together in the spanish train in which they were riding would long hold together in the spanish that morning at the famous Santa Marie Maggorie cathedral.

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Their initial impression of der to Barcelona. They cut short Neill visitors. By special arrange- ifornia. The Edward H. Tharnish

RZESZOTARSKI RITES ARE HELD

PRICE 7 CENTS

Atkinson Farm Woman Expires at Home of Her Son

ATKINSON—Funeral rites for Mrs. Stanley Rzeszotarski, 74, were held Saturday, July 7, at 9:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic church. She died Tuesday, July 3, at the home of her son, Natch-

Rev. A. J. Paschang, of Stuart, officiated in the solemn requiem mass, assisted by Rev. Richard Parr, church pastor, and Rev. A. A. Urbanski, of Emmet. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Rzeszotarski had been in ill health about 18 months and had been bedfast about 4

Antonia Bednarek was born in Chicago, Ill., on November 14, 1876, and was married on February 3, 1897, to Stanley Rzeszotarski. They resided in Chicago until 1908, when they came to Holt county and took up farming 9 miles northeast of Atkinson. A son, Natchel, still resides on the old place. She made her home on the farm until recent years.

To this union 8 children were

Surviviors include: Sons—Zigmund, of Chicago, Ill.; Edward, of Omaha; Gaines, of Emmet, Natchel, of Atkinson; daughter—

Mrs. Felix (Chestera) Liable, of

She was preceded in death by

Pauline Paris; brother, Rev. Vin-

both of Chicago, Ill.

A former O'Neill resident,

but rites and burial probably will take place at Grand Island.

His first wife died 29 years ago. They became the parents of a daughter and a son. Later he married the former Agnes Sholes.
Survivors include: Widow —
Agnes; son—William, of Gordon;
daughter— Nadine, of Schuyler; brothers — Harry, of Schuyler; Fred, of Scottsbluff; Ray, of Los Angles, Calif.; sisters—Mrs. At-

a member of the Grand Island police force until recently. He left O'Neill about 10 years ago.

Forgery Incident

Ronnie and Kay, as they're best - known to homefolks, left ish train in which they were riding would long hold together in view of the condition of the road-wiew of the Conditi Europe was gained on the train their allotted time in Spain and ment they were to have been family, of O'Neill, will be on the

cent Bednarek. Among relatives and out-oftown friends attending the fu-neral were: Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Rzeszotarski and son, Ed-mund, Mrs. Mary Garski, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Karen, Mrs. Tillie Kaszczewski, Mrs. Irene Niedzieski, Bruno Rzeszotarski and his 2 daughters, Hattie and Zena, Miss Chestera Remisczewski and Miss Lillian Seracke, all of Chi-

Mrs. Sylvester Zakrzewski and daughter, Angela, and Mr. Mrs. Joe Jaraske, of O'Neill. Pallbearers were: Pete Gonderinger, Theodore Kubart, Mike Schaaf, all of Atkinson; Joe Liable, of Stuart; John Heinowski, of Emmet, and Sylvester Zakr-zewski, of O'Neill.

cago; Mrs. Isabelle Lewane, of Racine, Wisc.; Mrs. Max Biester and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rzeszotarski

and family, of Omaha; Mr. and

Ewing Soldier Wounded in Korea

A Ewing soldier, Sgt. f/c Ernest H. Durre, jr., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Durre, sr., was reported wounded in action during the weekend.

Durre was drafted on September 13, 1950.

4 DRAFTEES DEPART Four Holt county men were inducted Thursday, July 5, under the selective service system. They journey from the port to Paris. | flew to Nice, France, in a Dutch seated near the aisle and were to Cole farm during the 2 weeks | jr., Quentin Cavanaugh and Rol"Everything seemed much dif- airliner." (Continued on page 4.) are: Harold Pribil, Lyle McKim,