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### **Funeral Monday** For C. E. Stout; **59 Year Resident**

Funeral services were conducted Monday in a 10 a.m. service at St. Patrick's Catholic church for Charles E. Stout longtime resident and druggist. Msgr. Timothy O'-Sullivan officiated at the solemn requiem mass. Burial was made in Calvary cemetery.

Active pall bearers were Harry Clauson, Robert Devoy, James Earley, Dale French, Cal Stewart and Louis Zastrow.

Honorary pallbearers included Messrs. Dr. L. A. Burgess, Jack Berigan, J. D. Cronin, F. N. Cronin, Guy Cole, Dr. W. F. Fin-ley, J. R. Gallagher, Lloyd Gil-espie, Edward Gallagher, Henry Grady Max Coldan C. J. Catz Grady, Max Golden, C. J. Gatz, William Hanley, W. S. Kirklahd, John Kersenbrock, Henry Lo-haus, Gerald Miles, D. R. Mounts, N. Ryan, Dr. J. L. Sherbahn, Mac Simonson, D. C. Shaf-fer, Fred Saunto, and L. C. Wal-

Charles Everett Stout, son of Bennett and DeMaris Waite Stout, was born in Blair, October 9, 1875 and died at St. Anthony's hospital April 8, following a week's illness. He was 74.

He was united in marriage with Catherine Dwyer at O'Neill, June 10, 1901. To this union two daughters were born.

Mr. Stout, born in Blair, a rugged Nebraska river town, was reared and educated there. His father helped to build the railroad bridge across the Missouri river. Charles attended a pharmacist





These FFA boys are shown with the ribbons won at the 32 annual judging contest held at Lincoln April 7. Pictured, front row, from left to right are, Richard Hill, Harvey Colfack, Donald Skopec, Steve Peterson. Back row, from left, Larry obrovolny, Jerry Bailey, Fred Rosenkrans and Dick Hammerlun-Frontier photo and engraving.

**Elmer Juraceks** 

#### **Veldon Tomlinson Named State Farmer**

**To Washington** 

Lundgren returned Sunday eve-ning to their homes in O'Neill from Washington, D. C. where they and Mrs. D. C. Schaffer had gone as members of a group of Republican Women. They joined a chartered bus tour at Omaha. Juracek is a vice president of the State Soil and Water Conservation district. The first night was spent in Chicago and the second in Pitts-

## **Rev. Embree Busy**

It was annuonced last week that Veldon Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tomlinson, of the O'Neill Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Juracek Chapter of the Future Farmers of will leave Sunday for Washington, D. C. where they will attend a National Watershed Congress. Mr. America was chosen State Farmer from a total of 192 applicants. Vel-don was a 1959 graduate of the O'-Neill public school.

The following boys attended the 32 annual judging contest at Lincoln April 7-9 when the O'Neill

# To Holt County On Bridges, Dirt Fill **Joint Services; Masses Climax Easter Season**

Several joint events and many special Holy Week services are scheduled for the weekend as the Easter season approaches its climax.

A Union Good Friday service sponsored by the O'Neill Ministerial association is one of the religious highlights planned this week in O'-Neill. The open service will be at

the First Presbyterian church from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Seven ministers will 3:30 to 5 p.m. Seven ministers will participate in the service and pre-the public school, according to Ken sent the Seven Last Words of Curren, club president. Christ.

In addition to special musical numbers, an offering will be taken for benevolence work of the Miniunder ten years; the intermediate sterial Association. Everyone is group will include those from 11 welcome to 15 years and the senior division

sunrise youth service and break-The maximum number of each fast for the youth of the Presby-terian and Methodist churches to group of contestants is eight; the maximum time limit is six minbe

the Methodist church. confessions will be heard at St. to send their entries to Duane Miller by April 25. Patrick's Catholic church on Thurs-

day from 2:30 to 5:30; on Friday **Mr. Warner Hill** from 1 to 3 p.m. and in the eve-ning; and on Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. No confessions will be heard **Dies at Phoenix** 

after 6 p.m. on Saturday. A schedule of church services in the O'Neill and area churches is as follows: Thursday: St. Patrick's church, April 12, of asthma and complicathe O'Neill and area churches is as

mass and procession, 8 p.m.; First tions. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have Presbyterian, communion, 8 p.m.; been in Arizona since the first of First Methodist, communion, 9 p. February for his health. Mr. and m.; Immanuel Lutheran, Atkinson, Mrs. Hill were married at Omaha

M.; Immanuel Lutheran, Atkinson, Mrs. Hill were married at Omaha January 31, 1960.
St. Peter's, Ewing, mass 7:30 p.m.;
Friday: St. Patrick's Good Friday service, 3:30 p.m.; Union Good Friday service, 3:15 p.m. First Dan, Tony and Gene Mudloff, all Product St. Patrick's Good Friday service, 3:15 p.m.

Chem, Math **Teacher Hired** 

ounty supervisors have turned in a staggering \$71,638 as the estimate on bridge and road damage in their respective districts according to Ken Waring, Holt county clerk. Waring said that this figure does

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not include the loss of gravel on O'Neill school superintendent Milton Baack announced this week that D. Stanley Williamson has figured separate. Meanwhile Frank Cronk, supervisor of district 4 in accepted a position with the high school to teach chemistry and the Page area, has said that the mathematics for the coming year. federal funds. Williamson will graduate from the University of Nebraska in

The actual sum is about 14,900 dollars-about 20% of the bridge and dirt fill costs. Costs to county and townships are \$56,583.50.

The total bridge damage done in the county by flooding of almost every little stream and dry creek amounts to \$45.011. Dirt fill dam-age is set at \$26,627. No estimates have as yet been made on the gravel costs.

A break-down of the county by district and the losses suffered fol-lows. The possible estimate for federal aid is also given. District 2-Mike Landreth, super-

visor, located in northeast Holt county. Total damage done in area, \$28,900. This can be broken into \$14,511 in bridge damage and \$14,389 dirt fill damage. \$8,550 is the estimate asked for in federal aid for this area.

District 3-Clarence Ernst, supervisor. O'Neill. There is an estimated \$5,500 bridge damage in this district and \$4,555 dirt fill damage for a total of \$10,055. Only \$300 for dirt fill is the probable federal aid in this district.

District 4-Frank Cronk, supervisor, Page. A total of \$6,222.50 damage done here with \$4,700 the estimate for bridges and \$1,522.50 dirt fill damage. District 4 can ex-pect \$1,260 if federal funds are made available

District 5—Harlan Dierking, sup-ervisor, Amelia. The second highest damage total is in this district. some \$15,963.50. Of this total \$11,150 was done to bridges and 303.50 is earmarked for dirt fill.

For April 28 The O'Neill Lions club talent The competitive field will be

Estimate \$71,638 Flood Damage

Another joint event will be the will be those from 16 to 19.

Lion's Schedule

**Talent Contest** 

Sunday morning at 6 a.m. at utes. All contestants are requested

#### MR. C. E. STOUT

school in Des Moines and served an apprenticeship in the F. C. Cor-rigan store in O'Neill, a town he had not known existed until he heard of the apprenticeship opening there. During the five years before he took and passed his state board examinations the firm had become Gilligan and Hersheiser and in 1901 the name was changed again-this time to Gilligan and Stout.

Mr. Stout's wife, Catherine (Kittie) Dwyer, was the daughter of Irish immigrants, Timothy and Mary Dwyer, who crossed the Atlantic in a sailboat prior to their residence in Hancock, Mich. There they joined Gen. John O'Neill and became a part of the Irish homesteaders in the "Michigan settlement" northeast

of O'Neill. Mr. and Mrs. Stout celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 9 of 1951 with a mass at St. Patrick's church while at the same mass their daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. H. Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. ing their silver wedding anniver-Patrick's parish. saries.

in several respects. The of Omaha met with the pastor and necessity demands. and received the papal blessing. Right Rev. Timothy O'Sullivan pre-sided at the jubilant mass. tee until such a special committee can be named, to formulate plans for the new building project. The sided at the jubilant mass.

Grandsons, James and Charles architect looked over the ground about sixty years old. Froelich served as altar boys for the occasion and six grandchildren formed the choir.

Mrs. Stout preceded her husband in death on June 1, 1959.

Survivors are: two daughters, Mrs. William J. (Irma) Froelich and Mrs. H. J. (DeMaris) Birmingham, both of O'Neill. One sister, Mrs. Ed Latta of Omaha. There are eight grandchildren.

Mr Stout has been a resident of O'Neill for the past 59 years, being active in commun-ity interests. He served as mayor for a six year term during which time paving was begun in the city.

## **Rock and Gem** Show Scheduled For April 22, 23

The Presbyterian Women's association announced that a rock and gem show will be held in the fellowship hall of the Presbyterian church April 22 and 23 at 2 p.m. each day.

An assortment of over 100 different stones, each in the rough, sliced and polished stage, will be shown. Over 500 perfect cut and polished stones are also to be

shown Mr. and Mrs. Curley Washechek are loaning the stones to the Women's association and all pro-

The ladies had four days in Washington, D. C. where they attended scheduled meetings including a tea at the White House. Enroute home they visited Mt. Vernon and Mammoth Cave. Mrs. Don Walker.

Sojkas To Europe

Omaha

Ewing, who have been making

plans to tour Europe, left Sunday

from Omaha for New York City.

Their son, Stanley drove them to

burg where they toured the Gettys-

burg battle fields.

**Republican Ladies** 

**Return From Capitol** 

Mrs. Guy Cole and Mrs. C. E.

With Quarterly

**Conference Meetings** Rev. Robert L. Embree, dis-trict Methodist superintendent of Mrs. Shaffer left the entourage terly conference meetings at Monoat French Lick, Ind. where she vis- wi and Lynch Sunday, Clearwater ited a sister-in-law and continued Monday; Amelia, Tuesday; Bristo Kansas City for a visit with her tow, Wednesday and will preside son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and at a Holy Communion service at Page Thursday evening at the Page Methodist church with the Inman parish as guests.

Community Good Friday services will be held at the O'Neill Presby-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sojka, sr., of terian church Friday.

**WSCS Schedules Meeting** A district meeting of the members of the Woman's Society of

Christian Service of the northeast The Sojkas will leave the United district will be held at Wayne on States by jet to visit Poland and Tuesday in an all day session commencing at 9 a.m. other European countries.

## **St. Patrick Parishioners Make Plans For School**

Parishioners and interested pa- and made tentative recommendatrons met at St. Patrick's Catholic tions as to a building site for the church Sunday in a 3:30 p.m. ses- proposed buildings.

sion to discuss plans for the pro-The convent will be erected dirposed new high school and Sister's ectly east of the St. Anthony hos-convent. The property which has up to now been owned by the Franciscan sion has not yet been made as to William J. Froelich were celebrat- Sisters has been deeded to the St. whether the present buildings will be demolished before the new ones An architect representing Foyer- are begun.

The tri-parte services were un- Biskup and Widstrom Architects More meetings will be called as three couples renewed their vows church board, the latter serving in When the probable cost of the inside the sanctuary of the church the capacity of a building commit- new buildings has been determined



Blaine Garwood is conducting. Frontier photo and engraving.

Presbyterian church: Bethany Pre- of Page.

Funeral arrangements have no sbyterian, Ewing, communion, 8 put : Christ Lutheran, communion, been received.

S p.m.: Memorial Baptist, Chambers, Good Friday service, 8 p.m.; St. Paul's Lutheran, Chambers, **Chamber of Commerce** Sets City Wide Sale Good Friday service, 8 p.m. Saturday: St. Patrick's, Blessings and mass, 8 p.m.; St. Peter's,

For April 21, 22, 23 Ewing, Blessings and mass, 8 p. Neill Chamber of Commerce, an- parade. Sunday: First Methodist and nounced this week that a city-wide

Ewing, sunrise service, 6 a.m. In addition to the special Holy Week services, all the churches many after Easter savings.

will have their regular Sunday

with the Page and Inman churches

Chapter placed third in the State in Animal Husbandry. Harvey Col-fack and Nick Hammerlun re-ceived red and Fred Rosencrans a charge of the service. Special music will be provided by the combined women and men's

Mother of Page

**Resident Dies** 

Donald Skopec received a red will sing a solo. The Easter Sunday service will at the Inman public school Saturard Hill and Danny Schaaf won white ribbons in dairy manage-Rev. Robert L. Embree, district and means to insure that flooding

ment The O'Neill Chapter was given a assist Rev. Green with the special weeks is not repeated. Superior chapter rating in the state. services.

#### **Bill Wulf Estate** Brings \$164 an Acre

white ribbon.

was sold

Veldon Tomlinson

individual in dairy products. Rich-

Holt county land can bring some PAGE—Mrs. Clara Gehrke, mo-ther of Mrs. Clarence Finch of pretty high prices as was shown last week in O'Neill when the farm Page and a former Page resident and hay land of the late Bill Wulf died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Luella Howeter in Oklahoma

Earnest Childers bought the farm Earnest Childers bought the farm Besides Mrs. Finch and Mrs. Besides Mrs. Finch and Mrs. east of us.

Big Springs. announced.

both participating. Rev. Cecil Green, pastor, of Norfolk will have choir and Mrs. Merwyn French jr.,

keeping Inman "high and dry" met superintendent, of O'Neill will similar to that occuring in the past

> Present were the Inman Commercial club and the Inman Community club in addition to county the township board, reported that supervisors Mike Landreth and the county had graded the first

wnspeople. Thomas Hutton, president of the Commercial club, presided but turned the meeting over to Harvey Tompkins, who acted as the chairman for the meeting. Al Anthony was secretary.

Earnest Childers bought the farm land for \$164 per acre. Ewald Spahn then bought the hay land for Howeter, Mrs. Gehrke is survived Moore asked the purpose of the meeting and was told that the meeting was called at the request Tuesday. Moore asked the purpose of the meeting was called at the request \$127 per acre. It just proves that by Mrs. Adelia Thompson of Big is all of the good black dirt is not Springs and a son, Ervin, also of cussing the problem of flood control the water that far. Supervisor

and to consider methods of direct- Frank Cronk reported that little Funeral services have not been ing flood waters into channels by- money would be available for road passing the town.

Harvey Tompkins drew a map ment, according to the decisions showing all the natural waterways made at the Flood Control meeting flood stage. The motion was secondin the Inman area and a general he recently attended at Lincoln. discussion on how to keep the Following comments from both

ater out of Inman continued. Louie Kopecky suggested that a tion was made by Earl Watson that Watson were named from the Combridge was needed one-half mile a committee be named to follow up mercial club and E. E. Clark and south of town stating that there the problem which could not be Vernon Davis from the Community was a natural waterway there and solved in one meeting or in

Some 50 persons interested in | a need to handle the water. Tompkins said that the Methodist conference is anxious to have the water pass under that proposed bridge and cross their

meadow south of town. (The conference owns 114.9 acres of land

Karl Keyes, a new member to project with the understanding that the township would grade the second mile. The mile, from the Fred Lorenz farm to the Donald Keyes place, has never been graded, but Keyes said that it would be done this summer if pos-

week's time. It was hoped that the results obtained by the committee would be carefully studied and a solution would be reached.

Karl Keyes made a motion from the flood that the committee favor the building of a bridge one half mile south of town and grade the mile from Kenneth Smiths to Donald Keyes, the Van grade be abondoned and the bridge near John Mattsons be removed and the waters from the west of Inman be diverted to channels north of Inman as much as possible. Motion was seconded by Earl Watson and the group voted to pass the motion.

A motion was made from the floor by Donald Keyes that the proposed committee consist of two ship and village board working in conjunction with them, seeking a and bridge work from the govern- logical and workable solution of the water ways in the Inman area at ed by Al Anthony and passed.

Harvey A. Tompkins and E. L. a club

Earl Watson proposes that a committee be formed to study the possibility of preventing future floods in the town of Inman. Shown are a few of the 42 people present for the Saturday afternoon meeting. Frontier photo and engraving.

**14 Annual Rural Music Festival** water out of Inman continued. **Termed Success** 

The 14th annual rural music festival conducted by Merton Welch, supervisor of the Music department at the Norfolk Junior college and the Norfolk high school was held Monday at the O'Neill public school auditorium.

Mr. Welch has been in charge of a program popular with the rural school children of the county, teach ing them the basic rudiments of music

Seven hundred and sixty-nine poices joined Mr. Welches for such old favorites as "In the Middle of the House", "Bicycle Built For "Waltzing Matilda", "Red River Valley" and "The Battle Hymm of the Republic'

Mrs. Howard Manson was accompanist and Miss Alice French, superintendent, was in county charge of arrangements. The harmony band, under the

direction of Mrs. Blaine Garwood gave a 1 p.m. performance The pupils were assured that

once they had mastered the few principals Welch had jotted down on the black board any one of them counld conduct any of the Lions To Sponsor Just \$117.50 in federal aid can be claimed in District 5. **Rodeo Parade** 

D. Stanley Williamson

June. He is married and has one

His home town is Stratton and he

Mr. Baack also stated that

bids will be accepted May 3 for

painting the eaves and repairing

lownspouts on the high school.

The board of education will de-

was a regents scholarship winner

from Stratton high school.

termine the low bidder.

child.

District 6-Walter Smith, super-visor, Stuart. \$5,647 damage done of which \$4,600 concerns bridges

and \$1,047 attributed to dirt fill. Federal aid here might be \$2,877. The O'Neill Lion's club has decided to again sponsor the O'Neill District 7-Eli McConnell, superparade that is held each year in conjunction with the Rodeo. Liens visor, Atkinson. McConnell esti-have asked that all businesses co-mates \$4,750 damage done. \$4,550 Joe Stutz, president of the O'- operate and sponsor floats for the is due for bridges and \$300 for dirt fill, \$50 has been asked from fed-

The Chamber of Commerce will eral funds.

First Presbyterian, sunrise service clearance sale will be held in O'-6 a.m.; First Methodist church, Neill April 21, 22, and 23. O'Neill merchants will be coop- will be held June 17, 18 and 19 and county being declared a disaster erating to bring customers many, the parade is scheduled for June area must be made up from county and township funds



immediately south of Inman. Frank Cronk, and other interested mile south of town as a drainage



