Mr. and Mrs. John M. Grutsch . . . he was born in Canada;

Retired Farm Pair in Golden Wedding

Mrs. Vincent Jehorek Dies Unxpectedly

Watching TV

LYNCH-Mrs. Vincent Jehorek, 68, was stricken with a heart attack late Wednesday, March 20, while viewing television at her home. She died within an

gin Mary Catholic church in Lynch with Rev. Charles Kamber, church pastor, officiating 27, 1907, at the Methodist church Burial was in ABVM cemetery in O'Neill and the Reverend Abnorth of town. A rosary rite was held Sunday

home in Lynch.

She married Mr. Jehorek Jan-The couple moved onto the present farm, located 1½ miles Mrs. James McNulty poured.

ment for a number of years and had been in failing health about

Survivors include: Widowerbrothers-Adam Radke of Chappell; Cashmer Radke of Ashton, and John Radke of Elba.

5 Offices at Stake in Muny Election Mrs. Grutsch's brother, David Moler, lives on the original Mol-

members of the O'Neill city school board of education.

will cast their ballots at the partitions. Ours was big enough son Unit 93, American Legion court house basement; Second that it used to be a place for the auxiliary of O'Neill, in 1942, ward (north of Everett and west folks of the community to gather, with eligibility established by

ence to the forthcoming election, supporting rival slates, may be found on pages 6 and

of Fourth), youth center; Third ently, the wind had lifted the ward (south of Everett), city 8 a. m., to 8 p. m.

too big." council vacancies are: First ward-M. J. Golden, inevery quarter section in those cumbant, and Allan Van Vleck. early days. They seemed to be Second ward-Dr. E. M. Gleehappy; they got along; nobody son and C. R. ("Russ") Foree. starved," he declared. Third ward-Ray Lawrence

and Fred Heerman (incumbant). All council candidates will len Moler of Hastings and John have their names on the ballot Moler of Wall, S. D. Two of her pitality of her home. via the petition method.

and F. N. Cronin, declined to ter, Mrs. William Eckert, of Lloyd and Frank, both of Culeek reelection.

Petition candidates for the ed
Stratford, Ont. Three years ago ver City, Calif.; daughters—
he visited Stratford. One sister Mrs. J. Fred (Dorothy) Degnan

ucation seats are Harold E. We- and one brother are deceased. ier and Dale Fetrow. School Enjoy Good Health Both Mr. and Mrs. Grutsch enjoy good health and anxiously looked forward to their golden grandchildren; four great-great-

bration, they admitted the excite- grandchildren. wedding day. Prior to the cele-Expires at Stuart ment was sim wedding day. ment was similar to that of their Mr. Grutsch served a number of years as treasurer of rural

STUART-Mrs. Walter (Alda) school district 150 and served sev-Ourt, 71, a Stuart resident who eral terms as township assessor had been in poor health about and road overseer. "I guess I've been mostly a democrat," he mused when asked home. She had been seriously ill about his political leanings.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m., Friday, March 29, at the Stuart Community church. Rev. D. D. Su, church pastor, will officiate and burwill be under the direction of Coats funeral home. Survivors include: Widower-Walter; daughters-Mrs. Lewis Radeliff of Stuart and

One son died in infancy.

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This Issue

Volume 76.—Number 48. O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska, Thursday, March 28, 1957.

Stroke Fatal to Grandma Davidson

Five Sons Served in Two World Wars; Dies in Hospital

Mrs. James Davidson, 84, who had been a Holt county resident since 1876, died Friday evening, March 22, in St. Anthony's hosoital after a 12-day illness. She offered a paralytic stroke on uesday, March 12 at her home n the southern part of the city and was taken to the hospital. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Monday, March 25, at First Methodist church with Rev. Glenn Kennicott, church pastor, officiating. Burial was in the family plot in Prospect Hill cemetery, beside the grave of her late husband, James E. Davidson,

sr., and son, James, jr. Anna Hansen, only daughter of Hans Peter and Johanna Hansen, both immigrants of Denmark in their youth, was born!



Mrs. Davidson "Auxiliary Mother" in state.

1872. When a small child the family moved to Ames, Ia., where caretaker at Iowa State (agricultural) college. Lives on Homestead

have spent the past six years in stead in the Joy neighborhood, ced. O'Neill living in retirement at 11 miles north of O'Neill. Her education was acquired Following the death of his in the rural schools near her

mother, the family returned home. to Canada for two years. Otherwise, Holt has been his home for

idson home at O'Neill. As a bride she moved into the led family farm and, occasionally, home she has occupied for 65 years. Eleven children were born to this union-10 of whom sur-

vive. As a child in New York state, "It was a big one and a good one," she recalls. "Most of the Mrs. Davidson was baptized in families lived in sodhouses in the Danish Lutheran church. the service of five sons in two "I spent 10 happy and comfortworld wars.

Wins State Honor

weather the storms in good In 1949 she was selected by the state auxiliary as Nebraska's auxiliary mother-at that time having 31 descendants who were of dad's vest hanging on the outmembers of the American Legion side, half on the inside. Apparand the auxiliary. In 1942, just a month before the

death of her late husband, they observed their golden wedding anniversary. She was preceded in death by "Why, there was a family on her husband, who died in 1942, and one son James, jr., who died

in 1950; her parents and two brothers, O. L. Hansen and J. P. Hansen. The late "Grandma" David-Mrs. Grutsch's living brothers son, as she was affectionately are David Moler of O'Neill, Alknown, was noted for hte hos-

Survivors include: sons-John sisters and two brothers are de- and Owen, both of O'Neill; Edward of Casper, Wyo.; Clyde and Mr. Grutsch has one living sis- Ralph, both of Sun Valley, Calif.; of Buffalo Gap, S. D.; Mrs. O. H. (Frances) Johnson of Hope, Ida., and Mrs. C. A. (Eileen)

Holt, Boyd Stocked

grandchildren; four great-great-

game commission stocked Holt county with one thousand adult pheasants. The stocking program is made possible as a result of the \$1 pheasant-quail stamp

On Wednesday, similar stocking took place in Boyd county. The birds were purchased in Wisconsin. They were brought to Holt and Boyd from the state game farm near Norfolk, according to game warden Fred Salak. Assisting with the stocking were Jack Osborn and Larry Halsey of the Norfolk game farm and sportsmen of the county.



Red Cross course. Proper care of broken arms in the course.-The Frontier Photo. is being demonstrated above: Seated-Mrs. Rob-

A first aid class being taught in O'Neill by | ert Tomlinson and Mrs. Laura Wright; standing-Mrs. Claire Engdahl, RN, will have two more Mrs. Dale Revell, Mrs. Engdahl and Mrs. Elmer sessions before the class finishes the American Juracek. Forty women have been participating

They're 'Homes Away-from-Home'-

Describes ARC Activity Centers

\$2,297—approximately the same as last year.

Kickoff banquet was held House and 50 persons represent- on the activities of the centers ing all communities in the coun- for about 30 minutes. She said ty attended.

Holt county clerk, was elected that portion of the world. Harry E. Ressel and James R. Lyons, both of O'Neill,- vice chairmen; A. P. Jaszowiak of O'Neill, secretary, and J. B. of O'Neill, treasurer. Grady Grady will head the fund-raising drive. in New York state on March 27,

Among the community chairmen already named are: Atkin- land. her father worked as a farm son-Mrs. Fred Dunn; Chambers John W. Walters; Ewing-Mrs. Pruden; Emmet-Mrs. James Georgia McGinnis; Inman-Mrs. James McMahan; Page-Mrs. J. When she was 11 she moved R. Russell; Stuart-to be an- ed. with her family onto a home- nounced; Amelia-to be announ- and children of servicemen, have

Miss Birmingham Reports Highlight of the annual meeting was a first-hand report on ARC activities abroad presented She was united in marriage by Miss Mary Louise ("Lu") said of the Nancy center. Two with James E. Davidson, sr., on Birmingham, daughter of Mr. more centers are in the planning November 7, 1892, in the Dav- and Mrs. H. J. Birmingham of stage. The centers are open seven O'Neill.

ness of her father.

At Nancy, about 200 miles east In the Nancy area there are as assistant center director.

Holt county's 1957 American under the European headquar-Red Cross quota has been set ters," she told her audience. "Three are in France and three are in Moracco.' Miss Birmingham, appearing in

Tuesday evening at the Town ARC dress uniform, elaborated they represent the American Red Kenneth Waring of O'Neill, Cross's big peacetime effort in

"The centers are open to servicemen, their dependents and their invited guests from 10 a. m., to 11 p. m. The centers are wellequipped for recreation of all types and fill a big void in the lives of the Americans who have been transplanted into a foreign

Hostels Are 'Meccas' "The centers are veritable mec-

cas for the troops, particularly the draft age group," she declar-"But all Americans, wives come to rely a great deal on this service. Hostel and dining services are provided. "It is an off-base home away-

from home," Miss Birmingham said of the Nancy center. Two days a week and require huge Last month she was recalled civilian staffs to keep them in from Nancy, France, on emer- operation and to make them gency leave because of the ill- clean, comfortable and wholesome.

of Paris, she has been serving two American army units and one air force installation. Oc-



Waring . . . to direct ARC in Holt.—The Frontier Photo.

casionally she encounters servicemen from this area. Before going to Europe, Miss Birmingham served the ARC in Korea and Japan.

Dr. L. A. Carter, Mrs. McGinnis and Mr. Walters were given special recognition for the many years of volunteer service.

The countywide membership

Five Dollar Idea Develops—

95 Adults, 6 Others Get Needle

INMAN — The Inman Com- ginning of the story. room of the school. as in charge.

report on the result of the first February meeting.



Elevated in Church

Rev. B. J. Leahy (above), a native of Jackson and a former assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church in O'-Neill, has been elevated to right reverend. He attended Creighton university, was ordained June 16, 1927, at St. Louis, Mo., successively served as an assistant pastor at O'-Neill and Omaha. He was appointed pastor at Genoa in 1936 and was the first priest in the Omaha diocese to become a chaplain in World War Patrick's church, Fremont, since November, 1946.

business, Mrs. Anthony gave a ed by the club members at the en by number and age.

eight—were written on the blackboard and numbered. It was decided to vote on all eight-then continue voting un-

til one idea got a majority. Mrs. Anthony's suggestion on polio shots won. It was her hope 95 children and six young adults South Gate, Calif; Mrs. Alice that all children in the Inman received polio immunization. trade territory could get polio shots.

it in the club treasury to help defray expenses of the project. Committee Named The club then voted that the

chairman appoint a committee of three, with Mrs. Anthony as chairman to promote the idea. Mrs. James M. McMahan and Mrs. Earl L. Watson were ap-

viously received polio shots from first assignment. Dr. W. G. Fletcher of Orchard. He was contacted and he said and give the shots free of charge held Sunday evening.

munity club met Monday even- January 28 the club voted a department was to furnish the ing. March 25, at the assembly community-wide contest for a Salk vaccine at no cost to the project idea for the club to work designated physician upon his Albert Anthony, vice-president, on this year. A prize of \$5 was request, providing the sponsorposted for the best idea. These ing group agreed to keep com-Following the regular routine suggestions were read and judg- plete records of all injections giv-

On February 28, the club again commercial teacher in the In-But let's go back to the be- met and the ideas for the project man public school, and her class contest-of which there were typed up forms and cards to be sent to parents. Miss Brunckhorst, herself

victim of polio, teaches from a wheelchair.

The group plans to go back on Mrs. Nellie McCaffrey of Bould-Friday, April 5, for the second shots, and sometime next Novem- of Boulder, Colo. generously declined to accept the ber the program will be com-

Missionary Will

tion.

The Friends of St. Mary's are

Mother of 5 Dies After Long Illness

Shoemaker Rites Are Held Tuesday Death claimed the life of Mrs.

Leonard G. Shoemaker, 42, wellknown O'Neill woman and mother of five young children, at 4:30 a.m., Friday, March 22, in St. Anthony's hospital. She suffered of cancer and had been Requiem high mass was said at 10 a.m., Tuesday, March 26,

at St. Patrick's Catholic church A rosary service was held Tuesday evening at Biglin's funeral chapel, attended by one of the largest crowds in history.

Pallbearers were Harry Sullian, Bernard Pongratz, Frank Froelich, Edward M. Gallagher, Louis Vitt and Neil B. Ryan. Born Near O'Neill The late Mrs. Shoemaker's

maiden name was Mary Cleta Donald Krotter, all of Stuart. McNichols, daughter of Joe and Rose McDermott McNichols, She born January 4, 1915, at O'Neill and was reared at the McNichols family farm two miles northwest of the city. She was graduated from St. Mary's academy.

On June 11, 1940, she married Mr. Shoemaker at St. Patrick's They became the parents of five children and spent most of their married life on a farm four miles northwest of

She was a member of St. Patick's Altar society.

Survivors include: Leonard; daughters - JoAnn, 15 (the oldest child) and Mary Ellen; sons-James, Gene and sisters-Mrs. (Stella) O'Connell of O'Neill; Mrs. Gerald (Catherine) Kleinschmidt of Lynnwood, Calif., and Mrs. Edward (Helen) Mur-

Clyde E. Hiatt, 69, **Expires at Home**

Clyde E. Hiatt, 69, lifelong resident of Holt county, died at 11:55 a.m., Wednesday, March 27, at his residence, 120 South Madison st. He had been ill six months. Funeral arrangements have not

been completed. Rites will be held at St. Patrick's Catholic church with Very Rev. Timothy O'Sullivan, church pastor, officiating. Biglin's will be in charge of arrangements.

The late Clyde Ellsworth Hiatt was born January 30, 1888, at Emmet, a son of the late Morton E. Hiatt and Amanda Endress

Reared on Farm

He was reared on a farm nine miles southwest of here and atand fund drive has begun. In tended rural school in the Mar-O'Neill the drive will start April ing district. For a short time he attended business college in Lin-

> On June 12, 1912, at St. Patrick's church here he was united in marriage with Catherine Frances Slattery of O'Neill. They became the parents of two chil-

They farmed for a time eight miles southwest of O'Neill and moved into town about 30 years

The late Mr. Hiatt spent all of his life in the Emmet and O'Neill localities. Mr. Hiatt, a retired farmer, in

recent years had been employed by the Seger Oil Company. He was forced to retire from active work in August, 1956, because of ill health. Survivors include: Widow-

Catherine; Son—Owen M. of Ralston; daughter-Mrs. Harry (Arlene) R. Larsen of O'Neill; brothers-Arlo A. of O'Neill; M. B. of Seaside, Calif.; sisters-Greenan of Riverside, Calif., and er, Colo.; and Mrs. Edith White

Auction Calendar

Friday, March 29: Mrs. Eva Backhaus of Amelia: residence Be Feted Friday and lots in Amelia. Col. Ed Thorin of O'Neill, auctioneer. Monday, April 8: Rudolph and Della Johnson, 14 miles north of O'Neill on U. S. highway 281 and two miles east; 640-acre improved Holt county stock and grain farm, including eight-room costs amounted to \$50.60 and \$6 there were in the neighborhood of one hundred children and anyone interested in meeting her dwelling; other good improvements; 26 head of dairy cattle; complete line of machinery; some household goods; Lester Pearson of Spencer and M. Lar- minutes before reaching the versen of Anoka, auctioneers; O'- dict. Neill National bank, clerk. (De-

> Friday, April 12: Mrs. Leta Miles of Dorsey will offer a 320acre improved farm and an 80husband, H. H. Miles; Col. Ed \$80 and paid up. Thorin of O'Neill, auctioneernext isue).

YargesRites Are Held At Stuart

Seven Cents

Well-Known Woman Dies At 57 After Lingering Illness

STUART-Mrs. Ora R. Yarges, 57, well-known Holt county farm woman and veteran librarian at with Very Rev. Timothy O'Sul- Stuart, died at 2 a. m., Sunday, livan, church pastor, officiating. March 24, in Atkinson Memorial Bunrial was in Calvary cemetery. hospital. She hed been hospitalized since December 31, 1956.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m., Tuesday, March 26, at the Community church at Stuart. Rev. D. D. Su, church pastor, officiated. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery at Atkinson. Pallbearers were Wilbur Moon, Fred Zink, Leonard Roberts, M. H. Shearer, H. L. Cowles and

A mixed quartette, Mrs. Robert Brayton, Mrs. Norris W Coats, Mark Nelson and J. G. Brewster, furnished the music with Mrs. H. L. Cowles at the

The Coats funeral home was in

The late May Enbody Yarges was born July 2, 1899, at Lincoln, a daughter of James A. Enbody and Minnie B. O'Kane Enbody. As a small child she was paptized in the Lutheran churck at Lincoln.

Weds at O'Neill

She was married to Ora R. Yarges March 16, 1920, at the Methodist church in O'Neill. The couple moved onto a farm in the Wallace Celia community which they purchased. It is now known as the Marvin Focken place. Their two sons, Marvin and

Vernon, were born on that place. After selling the Celia farm they resided near Atkinson for a number of years and then purchased a place four miles north-



Mrs. Yarges . . . well known.

west of Stuart, where they were living at the time of her death. The Yargeses had lived in the town of Stuart for several years, but had returned to the farm little more than a year ago. Mrs. Yarges was librarian at the Stuart library for 11 years and was forced to resign because of ill health.

Leadership Roles

She was a member of the Stuart Community church, taught a Sunday-school class and took a leadership role in church and community affairs. She was a past worthy matron of Lily chapter 223, Order of the Eastern Star, at Stuart.

Survivors include: Widower-Ora; sons-Marvin and Vernon, both of Omaha; six grandsons; one grandaughter; brothers -Robert Enbody of Kelso, Wash. who was here in December to visit his ill sister; Geary Enbody of O'Neill and Harvey Enbody of Butte.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Ira and James; sister, Elsie, who died at the age of 12.

Countyans Guilty

A jury Monday found three Wheeler countyans guilty on three counts in Holt county court. The charges involved violation of motor truck laws. Norman and Opal Grothe and

Donald R. Fritz, all of Bartlett,

were defendants. The action grew out of weight of grain cargo. They were fined \$50 on an over-capacity plate charge; \$200 on an over-driving axle count, and \$300 on an over-trailing axle charge. The charges were filed by state weighing station employees. In addition the court

hearing and the jury was out 30 The fines and costs were not immediately paid, but the trio promised the court the money would be forthcoming "in a few

in sheriff's fees. Grain dealers

involved were subpoened of the

days". Meanwhile, Fritz was charged

Jurors were George Head, Ed real estate broker; O'Neill Na- Dumpert, Clarence Strong, Frank he would be "happy to help out" planning a potluck supper to be tional Bank clerk. (Details in A. Murray, Melvin Ruzicka and

Roy Parker.



A neighborhood romance was what they called it when Pearl

Lulu Moler began keeping com-pany with John M. Grutsch in Rock Falls township north of Stricken at Her Home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moler, nomesteaders who had moved in from Iowa. She was born December 12, 1885, in a sodhouse 18 miles northwest of O'Neill. Mr. Grutsch was born at Stratford, Ont., Can., September 20, 1880 and, at the age of four,

The

Married at O'Neill

a quiet and simple ceremony.

The Grutsches have three chil-

They began housekeeping on

128 East Fremont.

70 out of his 76 years.

Big Sod House

Mr. Grutsch believes the

"farms and ranches are getting

"But she," pointing at his wife,

"was the daughter of a 'red-hot

WEATHER SUMMARY

Hi Lo. Pr.

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dren: Mrs. Leslie (Ilene) Stev-

moved with his parents onto a "homestead relinquishment" Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m., Monday, March 25, at Assumption Blessed Virwhich the Canadian couple had The wedding took place March

evening at the Jones funeral The late Mrs. Jehorek was and relatives at open-house at born December 17, 1888, at Elba, the Fellowship hall in First Presin Howard county. Her maiden name was Pauline Marie Radke.

The Jehoreks made a trip to California in December. Mrs. Sames McNulty poured. Mrs. Frank Sullivan had charge of the guest book. Other nieces Jehorek had suffered a heart ail-

ens of Oakland and Elwin and The Jehoreks recently celebra-Maurice, both of O'Neill. ted their golden wedding. Mr. Grutsch's ancestral farm-Vincent; sons-Martin of Lynch and Albert of San Diego, Calif.; one that had been homesteaded four grandchildren; sisters—Miss by his grandmother, Anna Gru-Vera Radke of San Diego, Calif.; tsch, in the late seventies. The Mrs. Barbara Carkoski of San place is located 13½ miles north-Diego; Mrs. Walter (Mary) west of here and they still regard it as home, although they Woitaszwski of Wood River;

O'Neillites will go to the polls Mrs. Grutsch revisits the site Tuesday, April 2, to vote on three city councilmen and two Voters in the First ward (north of Everett and east of Fourth) those days. Curtains formed the She became a member of Simon-

able years in that sodhouse," she remembers. "The soddie used to SEE POLITICAL ADS Advertisements with refershape, but one spring day there was a terrific wind. When the storm had passed we found half

hall. Polls will be open from country is moving too fast, Candidates for the two-year

Two veteran members of the ceased. board of education, Ira H. Moss seek reelection.

terms are three years each. Mrs. Walter Ourt

five years, died about 8 a.m., Wednesday, March 27, at her about a month.

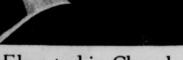
populist'!"

March 23 March 24 March 25 Mrs. John (Wilma) Abart of March 26 March 27

March 22

with Adult Pheasants

On Tuesday, the Nebraska



He has been pastor at St.

She received the \$5 prize, but money, saying she would leave pleted.

ceived polio shots. S. Alan Rouse, director, divi-sion of poliomyelitis, state de-and Mrs. Homer Ernst and a

Miss Barbara Brunckhorst,

On Friday, March 15, a cara-Mrs. Hazel Cleveland of Boulder, Jury Finds Wheeler van of cars went to Orchard and Colo.; Mrs. Gladys Ellicott of

Belgium-Bound

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker will hold a reception at their home Friday evening, April 5, at 7:30 Within a few days a survey p.m., honoring their granddaugh-had been made and it was found ter, Miss Lorraine Gail Ernst. young adults who had not re- are invited to attend the recep-

partment of health, was contacted niece of Mrs. Orville Kemper of and the club was informed that Page, will leave soon for New any civic-minded, non-profit or- York to make preparations to tails on page 11.) ganization or group could spon- sail for Belgium Wednesday, sor a poliomyelitis immunization May 8, where she will be staclinic if a local physician was tioned for a time before going willing to cooperate and give the ito the Belgium Congo, Africa, as injections.

acre unimproved tract at auction; Meanwhile, Fritz was charged injections.

Meanwhile, Fritz was charged injections. The Anthony family had pre- will be away for six years on her longing to the estate of her late weight on axle. He was fined