STATE HIST SOC



17-Pound 'Spooner' Landed

Richard Laursen, 14, (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Laursen, and Allen Reynoldson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Reynoldson, exhibit a 17-pound spoonbill catfish captured Tuesday afternoon at Lake Randall. The fish measures 3 feet 11 inches. Laursen had to apply a hatchet to land the big fellow. Spoonbills are vegetarians and don't go for bait.-The Frontier Photo.

7-Inch Deluge Hits North of Stuart

A seven-inch deluge of rain a

the Ed Weber farm, north of Stuart, filled ditches and ponds

and sent Beaver creek out of its

banks in places. The storm struck

of yearling cattle were struck by

Newport, 1.50 inches; Valentine,

1.74; Orchard, .80; Battle Creek, .30; Tilden, 35; Neligh, .20; Ew-

ing. .65; Inman, .60; Allen, .50; Randolph, .50; Plainview, 30; Os-

1.60 at Star

Other reports:

Star correspondent.

\$236.00 small grain this year.

Neill

5.00 there—all after 2 a.m., Sunday.

2.00 locality, reported 40 bushels oats,

2.50 and said some of the soil regarded

inch of rain early Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Hunter said.

Weather summary:

Genoa, .17; Ainsworth, trace

Rockets Win, Lose

League at Atkinson.

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Lo Prec.

Joe Kubik, who lives in the Star

about 7:30 p. m., Saturday

expected to experience one".

Alva Parks Fund Needs Contributions

Neighbors Raise \$236 read about such storms but never for Father of 8

September in a farm accident. A four inches of rain fell there. Dick World War II veteran who spent Shearer, also northwest of Webmany months on a forlorn Aleu- ers, estimated a four or five-inch tian island, he is the father of rain. eight small children.

H. D. Miller of Clearwater, one Mrs. Weber said the "lightning to a belated start, but is now gaining momentum. Miller said all contributions will be used for all contributions will be used for Rain fell in various amounts in rehabilitation purposes, not for the Celia comunity Saturday night. family living expenses.

"Parks is trying to get along 51/2 inches while other portions of "Here is a deserving fellow who Jerry Wilson of the Celia comneeds help, and we're going to munity reported that eight head

do something about it.' Some of the contributions from lightning Saturday night and killother communities have not yet ed.

been tabulated. Contributions reported up until Monday:

Mrs. Henry F. Benze, O'N. \$ 2.00 Holt received an inch or more of A. Listener, Columbus Gus Daniels, Clearwater Harold Daniels, Clear. Owen H. Parks, Page Joe Thramer, Clearwater Rev. A. F. Hoesing, Clear. Joe Funk, Ewing Ignaz Heumesser, O'Neill Joe Knievel, Ewing Clarence Schmiser, Ewing 10.00 mond, good shower Peter Kaster, Clearwater Catherine Schueth, Clear. Donald Schueth, Clear. Rudy Funk, Clearwater Maynard Stearns, Clear. Fred Stearns, Clearwater Frank Mlnarik, Ewing _ Louis Koenig, Elgin Rev. Peter Burke, Ewing Glen Wolfe, Clearwater_ Archie Wolfe, Clearwater Loyd Kimes, Clearwater Art Lucas, Clearwater Bernard VanVleck, Clear.

Megrue, 26, Pleads Guilty at Hearing

from Yankton, S. D., to Neligh Neligh livestock sale pavilion, Friday appeared in Holt county court and pleaded guilty to grand larceny charges filed by Holt Sheriff Leo Tomjack.

Megrue had been charged with the theft of an electric welding unit from the Vincent Thiele farm

He posted a five hundred dollar bond and was bound over to the

Redbird Road Gets **Gravel Coating**

REDBIRD-Surfacing is being applied to the new three - mile grade west of Redbird.

ing done by the Don Bare Gravel day evening fashioned an 8-7 win over the Atkinson entry in the B H Wilson

New Home Underway-

AMELIA-The new dwelling being built by Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Dierking is now well underway. Harold Fullerton is helping with the carpenter work.

Reach New Home—

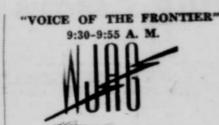
CHAMBERS—Mrs. Hilbert
Hoge, Donald and Patty arrived
Friday night, July 12, at their new home in Seattle, Wash.

Ior a two weeks vacation in Minnesota and Wisconsin. They will visit the Charles E. Chace family at Montevideo, Minn., and Edward Campbell, jr., at Green Bay, Wisc.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Philbrick of Rapid City, S. D., spent the last week with the Dwight and been in Iowa.

Friday night, July 12, at their new home in Seattle, Wash.

Frontier for printing!



HE FRONTIER

North-Central Nebraska's BIGGEST Newspaper

O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska, Thursday, July 25, 1957. Volume 77.—Number 13

Petitions Forwarded to C&NW

City Will Be Well-Represented At Valentine Hearing

O'Neill will be well-represented at Monday's Nebraska state railway commission hearing at Valentine. The hearing will start at

Chicago & North Western wants to eliminate the last two passenger-mail-express trains serving north-Nebraska Most of O'Neill's delegation

will be making the trip both directions by rail. The group will include officers, directors and advisory committee members of the Save-the-Trains association, officers and members

of the Chamber of Commerce and

other civic groups and interested President C. E. Jones and Secretary John Harrington will head the C of C delegation. Carroll ("Cal") Stewart is president of the S-T-A. Ira Watson of Inman

is secretary-treasurer. Others planning to make the trip are State Sen. Frank Nelson,

Application Should Be Denied (See editorial on page 2.)

Judge D. R. Mounts, Mayor D. C. Mrs. Weber declared: "It was Schaffer, F. N. Cronin, Ralph Walker, Edward M Gallagher, James W. Rooney, Ed Wilson, L. kinson) graduate of 1957, Miss (Norfolk): "We already have he hardest rain I ever saw. I had Walker,

At the George Shald and Meusch bert Uhl and others. CLEARWATER — The Alva the Webers, five and six inch at O'Neill and other points along and an adult chaperone will redownpours were reported.

Parks benefit fund Wednesday downpours were reported.

Petitions are being circulated association essay contest. She at O'Neill and other points along and an adult chaperone will redownpours were reported. Bros., places north and west of Parks benefit fund Wednesday downpours were reported.

Howed \$236.

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District Chi Dist president, C. J. Fitzpatrick, Chi-cago, and the railway commission.

District Judge Lyle C. Jackson possible loss of the last two paspromise freight diversion if 147 essays submitted by high only old, retired people and emp-C&NW persists in its effort to There was no wind or hail but

Activity Studied

Joe and Mark Hendricks reported on a small farm," explained the community reported 2½ inch-another trustee, Joseph Thramer. es. **Boyd Reported**

Harold Johnson of the state banking department, who is a Miss Lee likened the possible watchdog of "blue sky" activities loss of passenger - mail - express drive; others cannot find people A rain gauge at Consumers in the state, has been in Holt and trains 13 and 14 to Old Ironsides. to drive for them." Public Power district's Spencer Boyd counties investigating rehydro-electric dam showed 3.16 ported stock sales in a uranium liant Oliver Wendell Holmes to riman: "Without these trains our nches. Other sections of northern mining company or companies.

7.50 tion Saturday night and early Sunday totaled .76.

dollars worth of stock sale in Holt and approximately 25-thousand-dollars worth of certificate issued our most faithful mailman. There are many practical reacomplete when it lacks service of a passenger - mail - express our most faithful mailman. ances in Boyd county are under is a means of transportation for Miss Mary Strake of St. Jo-

state. He said no charges have Rainfall at Star early Sunday agents or companies involved. totaled 1.60 inches, according to

Harvey Krugman in the Op-portunity locality reported .80 of west of Redbird, said 1.70 fell here, all after 2 am Sunday 'No' to Holt Road

as sandy is producing outstanding east of Redbird, reported over an announced it had turned thumbs- worthy passenger service would Sandra Deckert of Tilden, Mydown on a request to restore to befall our community." "Never have seen the countryside look better in late July," the state highway system the state highway system The Amelia spur, 2.6 miles long. The (Norfolk): "These trains mean Long Pine and Carolyn Harner spur connects the southwest Holt Friday showers, O'- county community with state received only a trace of highway 11.

from Yankton, S. D., to Neight about a year ago to operate the rain; Norfolk, 43; Dodge, 1.04; Last month an Amelia delegation and State Sen. Frank Nelson Genoa, 17; Ainsworth, trace The Chambers locality Friday appealed to the commission to reafternoon received showers that store the road and provide state chased some of the haying crews maintenance.

Civil Rights Hassle

ate might interfere, but Sen. Carl
Curtis (R-Nebr.) is planning to will board at Norfolk.

All Many Clark, and Mr. and

A trade fair will be a feature of the celebration. Between 50 During Past Week and 80 booths are to be provided The O'Neill Rockets last Thurs-by merchants. There will be a barbecue served in the park is

North-Central Nebraska baseball man.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond and family departed Wednesday for a two weeks vacation in Minnesota and Wisconsin They will



Face Lifting for Old Elevator

A virtually abandoned grain elevator on the Burlington railroad tracks is being rehabilitated Ray Dendinger and Richard Clyde, workmen. The by the O'Neill Grain Co., which has a larger elevator on the Chicago & North Western side tracks. Surveying the loading spout on the old elevator

are (left-to-right) Don McKamy, owner-manager, Burlington side track is obscured by weeds. Burlington is replacing rails between O'Neill and Sioux City with heavier steel.-The Frontier Photo.

Save-the-Trains-

Judith Lee's Essay Wins

G. Gillespie, Ben Gilligan, Nor- Judith Lee, Saturday was declar- enough trucks. There would be ed winner of the Save-the-Trains a greater load put on the high-Petitions are being circulated association essay contest. She ways.

> school students on Chicago & ty buildings to remind us North Western's Omaha-Chadron what used to be.'

ance of Trains 13 and 14 to My service could greatly affect the Town" or "The Powers and Du-population and business; people ties of the Nebraska State Railway Commission." C&NW wants to discontinue train.

trains 13 and 14 and the S-T-A is opposing the application. Hearat Valentine.

"We need the like of the bril-County Attorney William W. rescue 'Old Ironsides of 1957' for community would slacken its Griffin said about 12-thousand-

ing stocks that are not properly urges us to fight for trains 13 ace away in winter. registered with the secretary of and 14, but a real specific need." Miss Pat Wright of Ewing

important powers." Other prize-winners and ex- S-T-A Secretary Ira Watson of

mall grain this year.

AMELIA—The Nebraska highGrove: "Less dependable mail
Norma Toele of Beemer, Bonna Margritz of Meadow Grove, a lot to many people."

3 p. m., Friday carrying O'Neill's convent in Denver, Colo., Tues-Might Stop Curtis

Nebraska national guards, to Camp Ripley, Minn. The train

Attending the jubilee from O' ATKINSON — The civil right hassle in the United States senate might interfere, but Sen. Carl

speak at the evening program on Monday, August 5— the date for the 1957 hay days celebration of the 1957 hay days celebration on the 1957 hay days celebration or the

the Twin Cities and the camp site, in 1907. arriving at Ripley at 10 a. m., Saturday. The trains will be equiphere, was mother superior at a
w. Griffin of O'Neill, counsel for
cluding Mr. and Mrs. John Undertor a two-week vacation over the Atkinson entry in the B. H. Wilson is general chair- arriving at Ripley at 10 a. m., Sat- Sister Alma taught at St. Mary's ped with Pullmans but the troops school in Minot, N. D., and at will prepare and serve their own present is assigned at Rushville.

The strongly-worded petitions which selected winners from would become a ghost town with

Students were invited to write. Don Eby of Valentine: "Not essays on two topics: "Import-having passenger and express would not want to move to an area where there is not a good

Bobby Hammond of Valentine "Our nearest medical center for ing is set for Monday, July 29, specialized services is over three hundred miles away (Omaha). Many people needing care cannot

Miss Karen Perreten of Mer-

people up-and-down the line; it seph's (Atkinson): "Taking off Griffin warned that persons hauls produce and express. It is the trains would be just as inshould be careful about purchas- not emotion or sentiment that consistent as tossing your furn-

Ronald F. Faudel of Beemer "The present railway commisbeen filed and declined to identify high school, winner of second sion was created by an amend-"Just say that some stock deals place, chose the railway com- ment adopted by an overwhelm-

totaled 1.60 inches, according to are under scrutiny of the 'blue mission topic. He wrote: ing vote of the people."

Mrs. Ewalt Miller, The Frontier's sky' authorities," Griffin told "The commission differs from James Meyerring of Assumpother departments of state gov- tion academy (Chadron): "It is ernment. It is safe to say no my belief that these trains should other agency of the state has be routed into the heart of the more broad, far-reaching and Black Hills . . . Save trains 13 and 14 and save my town!"

> Inman said checks are also being James Duchow of Meadow mailed to these other winners: Norma Toele of Beemer, Bonra Grant of Tilden, Ronnie Loewe Peggy Eucks, Sacred Heart of Clearwater, Phyllis Blank of of Merriman.

Sister Mary Alma in Golden Jubilee dered the case dismissed.

company D, 195th tank battalion, day, July 9, celebrated her gold-ton contested the contract in a

The train will move to Ripley via Sioux City, Worthington, Minn., and St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clark, sr. and ordered cost against the plaintiff. Arguments were here. and St. Paul, Minn.

C&NW will turn the train over to the Northern Pacific between to the Northern Pacific between red Heart convent, Buffalo, N. Y.,

Arguments were heard in May and June. Mrs. Marston and Drobny's brother, Otto, were also involved.

Angeles, Calif., Monday concluded a two-months visit here with her sisters, Mrs. Mabel Henry and ming pool will be closed to the public the evening of Wednesday, July 31.—PARK BOARD. 13c

Mrs. O. P. Chambers of Los where Mr. Peterson received his separation. They are going to live in Lincoln. They visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson and Mrs. Harry Peterson and Mrs. Dwight Harder from Saturday until Welley Soukup home Saturday, July 11.—PARK BOARD. 13c



Miss Lee . . . "Old Ironsides of 1957" serves secific need .-



Miss Stracka . . . "like throwing away furnace in winter."—O'Neill Photo Co.

Court Favors Drobny in Land Contract

trict court a land sales contract development, was fatally strick- Sire of Igloo, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. between R. B. Marston and Mar- en Wednesday afternoon whil Richard Johnson of Madrid, Ia.

In January of this year Mars- county valuations.

suit against Drobny, and asked Couple Feted-

There is speculation Marstons will appeal the matter to the state supreme court.

Nelson Takes State Education Post

D. E. Nelson has resigned as superintendent of the Schuyler schools to take a position with the state department of education at Lincoln. Mr. Nelson was formerly a superintendent at O'Neill. He and his family will move to Lincoln around the first of Sept-

Small World Dept. —
Ted Lindberg and another former O'Neillite, Mrs. William Montgomery, the former Jane Froelich, are working in the same office for an insurance company in Minneapolis, Minn.

National Tea Now Owns Council Oak

85 Stores Acquired in Four States

H. V. McNamara, president of National Tea Co., and O. A. Tower, president of Tolerton & War-Co., Sioux City, operators of Council Oak food stores, this week formally announced that negotiations have been completed for the acquisition of the Council Oak chain of stores in Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota by National Tea.

Stockholders of Tolerton & Warfield were offered 71/2 shares of National Tea common for each share of Tolerton & Warfield outstanding. National Tea took over active management of Council Oak stores effective Monday,

O'Neill Store Involved Stores affected in this area include the Council Oak stores at O'Neill, Atkinson, Bassett, Ains-

Neligh, Plainview and The acquisition of the Iowa firm is expected to add approximately 30-million-dollars to Na-

tional Tea's annual volume. The transaction invoved the issuance of 48,720 shares of National Tea \$5 per value common, urrently quoted at approximately \$39 in exchange for City firm's closely held outstanding common, totaling 6,496 shares. Included in the deal are 85 Council Oak stores, a number of which are modern super markets and some of which will be immediately improved or relocated. Twenty-seven Council Oak stores

are located in Nebraska. In addition to the retail outlets, National Tea acquired the entire T & W distribution and processing facilities, including a modern comparatively new warehouse and offices of approximately 225-

thousand-square-feet.

Chicago Headquarters National Tea is a Chicago-based operation with big branches at Minneapolis, Minn., and Daven-port, Ia. National Tea is now operating 869 stores in the midwest from the Canadian border to the Gulf and from Ohio to Colo-

J. Ed Laughlin, formerly superintendent of stores at Chicago, in charge of the Sioux City branch. Robert Brubach, formerly meat buyer and merchandiser for National Tea in Chicago, has taken charge of meat operations at Sioux City. National anticipates no further manage-

ment changes. Meanwhile, Peter Volid, president of King Korn Stamp Co., of Coats funeral home. Chicago, announced that his

John D. Forsyth Fatally Stricken

District Judge D. R. Mounts rul-ed Saturday in Holt county dis-and a pioneer in Missouri river Creighton; Lt. and Mrs. James vin Drobny was valid, and he or- seated in the lobby of a Lincoln Miss Helen Sire of Butte; Floyd hotel

Involved in litigation was a Earlier in the day he had ap- Janet and Chuck Haisch of Can-A special Chicago & North Western train will leave O'Neill at ing the summer at Marycrest signed in May, 1956.

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A special Chicago & North Waldo Peared before the state board of equalization in behalf of Knox Clark of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. equalization in behalf of Knox Clark of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs.

Snyder at their country home Mounts ordered the plaintiff to south of town on Sunday evening perform the agreement, accept and surprised them with an oldperform the agreement, accept and surprised them with an old-payments due under the terms fashioned charavari. Mr. and Mrs. Son of Springview; Mr. and Mrs. Spryder returned Friday from a Kieth Schweigert and children and conditions of the contract, Snyder returned Friday from a of Dallas, S. D. costs assessed wedding trip to the Balck Hills.

Arguments were heard in May Family Reunion-

A family reunion was held in Lynch Sunday at the home of Mrs. | CHAMBERS-Rev. William Ro-Hannah Streit in honor of her ten of St. Louis, Mo., Sunday was Elvin Butterfield of Neligh is Charles Underwood of Sisters, Lutheran church here. wood and family. ter a two-week vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon ("Don") Band Concert -Petersen came in their trailer The last in a series of band from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., concerts will be held at Ford's Mrs. O. P. Chambers of Los where Mr. Peterson received his park Friday evening at 7:30 o'-

Longtime Resident of **Stuart Dies**

Seven Cents

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PAGES

This Issue

Laura E. Mulford, 79, Pneumonia Victim Rites Held Saturday

STUART-Mrs. Laura E. Mulford, 79, who had been in failing health for several years, died at 10:20 p.m., Thursday, July 18, in Atkinson Memorial hospital. She had entered the hospital two days earlier, suffering with pneumon

For the past 17 months Mrs. Mulford made her home at the Stuart Rest Haven. She had been Stuart resident since she was small girl.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 20, at the Community church here with Rev. D. D. Su, church pastor, officiating. Mrs. Elmer Allyn was pianist. A mixed quar-Elmer McClurg, Calvin McClurg, Miss Alice Allyn and Mrs. Herbert Sweet - furnished the hymns.

Pallbearers were Calvin Allyn, Tom W. Berry, James Deming, Elmer Allyn, Russell Hipke and Mahlon Shearer. The late Mrs. Mulford, whose

maiden name was Laura E. Miner, was born October 24, 1887, in Iowa, a daughter of the ate Mr and Mrs. George W. Miner. She attended school at Stuart. On May 20, 1896 at Stuart sine married Fred Mulford. They be

came the parents of five children. Lived Near Stuart The family lived an a farm north and west of Stuart until when they moved onto a farm on Sand Creek, 12 miles northeast of Stuart. They resid-

ed there 30 years.

1939, after which Mrs. Mulford until she took up residency at the rest nome.

Her husband died October 16



Mrs. Mulford . . . in failing

health several years. Fred Edward, who died in 1932. The late Mrs. Mulford was a member of Cleveland Presbyter-

ian church north of here.

Mrs. Mulford was the last remaining member of the Miner family of two sons and two

daughters. Burial was in the Stuart cemetery under the direction of the

Survivors include: Son-Charfirm will serve customers of the les M. of Stuart; daughters-Mrs. 85 stores acquired by National Glen (Laura) McClurg of Atkin-Tea. Volid said King Korn will son; Mrs. Paul E (Helen) Miner introduce itself to the new area of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Walter G. with a program of gift stamps (Elsie) Sire of Butte; and Mrs. and more than one thousand Lloyd (Marion) Haisch of Canton, S. D.; 14 grandchildren; 11 greatgrandchildren.

All of the children and 12 out

of the 14 grandchildren were present for the funeral. Relatives from a distance were: Rev. William Mulford of Cozad; Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodcock of Decatur, Ill.; Mr. and John D. Forsyth, 68, of Niobraras Mrs. Roger Hawthorne of Atkin-Sire of Igloo, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymer of Wichita, Kans.; Don, Roy E. Margritz of Newman Grove; Mrs. Lloyd Avery of Newman Grove; Mrs. Wendell Barton of Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marcellus and family and George Robertson, all of O'-Neill; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sorenson of Wayne; Kenneth Robert-

New Pasto Is

Installed-