STATE HIST SOC



Proprietor Winkler exhibits piece of broken glass. Robbers entered his Emmet beer tavern through front window.-The Frontier

Smash Window

arly Friday morning.

nuch beer was missing

Winkler.

Stolen at Emmet

mashed a front window at the

d Winkler beer tavern here

They helped themselves to 11

igarette lighters, some popcorn,

**Entry in Parade** 

White and Dale Curran.

Norfolk,

Marvin Young and his broth-

The tank had been open and

northeast of here.

tank Wednesday by taking pre-

iary parley.

son, Mrs. Vern Reynoldson, Mrs.



### Woman Who Came in Covered Wagon Dies

### Burial at Orchard

ORCHARD-Mrs. John Walmer, 85, whose late husband operated a bakery here 40 years, died a bakery here 40 years, died abad of the tayern's usual open scientific data. O'Neill was elec-Friday, August 23, in a rest home at Neligh home at Neligh.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Monday, August 26, at the Evangelical United Brethern church here. Burial Model T O'Neill was in the Orchard cemetery.

The late Mrs. Walmer, whose maiden name was Dora B. Jones. was born at Eastman, Crawford county, Wisconsin, September 20, 1872, a daughter of the late George W. and Emma Jones.

She moved with her parents mander of district two, Nebrasto Holt county in September, ka department of the American 1878, locating on a homestead Legion. Harold Rice of Neligh 12 miles north of Ewing. The was elected district commander. trip was made overland in a covered wagon, with the family was represented by Commander walking some of the distance. George Janousek, Vern Reynold-The Joneses were among the son, G. Owen Cole, James R. Lyfirst people to locate in that part ons,

The deceased attended school Participating in the auxiliary two years in a sodhouse two miles convention being held simultan from home. The school later was eausly were the following from designated as the Lambert school, unit 93: Unit President named for the Lambert postof- Lester Riege, Mrs. James David-

In September, 1888, the family moved to O'Neill where she White, Mrs. Dale Curran, Mrs. attended school and later taught Melvin Ruzicka, Mrs. G. Owen

At the age of 16 she joined the Presbyterian church at O'Neill. The O'Neill entry in the parade was a model T Ford owned In January, 1897, she transferred by Mr. Curran and driven by Mr. to the Methodist church and for

Reynoldson with Mr. Curran and Mr. Cole as passengers. Simonber of the EUB church here. She son colors also marched in the many years she had been a memjoined the Rebekah lodge in 5:30 o'clock parade. The parade was 11 blocks On May 12, 1895, she was mar- length, ried to John Walmer. They became the parents of six children.

Simonson auxiliary unit of O'Neill was presented the history indexing award. O'Noill was Slothower. judging award. O'Neill was

Survivors include: Sons-John, of Royal; Homer of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; and Laurence of Arlington, Va.; daughters-Mrs. Doris Blenderman of Omaha; Blanche Brittian of Rapid gran of California; brothers—Ben commander was presented the commander was presented to the commander was prese Jones of Turlock, Calif., and George B. (Herley) Jones of O'- Americanism award. Neill; sisters-Mrs. Jennie Binkerd of Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. D. N. (Lila) Loy of O'Neill; 12 Youth Burned by grandchildren; and 17 greatgrandchildren.

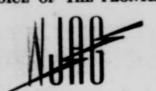
### Jimmy Dorsey Group er, Robert, were testing a gas Coming to O'Neill tank wednesday a match be-

A stage show is scheduled Tuesday evening, September 24, airing for days. featuring the famous Jimm Dor-sey orchestra. The band will be burned on the face, neck and under the direction of Lee Castle chest. Robert took his brother and will feature two vocalists. to St. Anthony's hospital, where

The Dorsey group is being brodght here under the auspices of company of the compa company D, 195th tank bat- Walter Young, living 12 miles talion, Nebraska national guards. Plans call for two complete stage shows at the O'Neill public school auditorium—one at 7 p.m., the second at 9:30. There will be an advance sale of tickets.

Dozens of Holt county 4-H Dozens of Holt county 4H several boys threshed the oats departed Tuesday for Fiorida tive to a civic group of this type, you should offer financial tive to a civic group of this type, you should offer financial tive to a civic group of this type, you should offer financial tive to a civic group of this type, you should offer financial tive to a civic group of this type, you should offer financial tive to a civic group of this type, through membership. We need off this weekend to the annual off this weekend to the state fair at Lincoln. One of state fair at Lincoln. One of state fair at Lincoln was denied. Until Wednesday no appeal had been filed.

Mr. Lorenz hopes to find a sup-out of the state fair at Lincoln. One of state fair at Lincoln was denied. Until Wednesday no appeal had been filed. Oil, McCarvilles, McDonald's, McDona the exhibitors will be Jeanette Robert Nissen, William Ragland, ervisory job there. He returned build the kind of community make the mare go. the exhibitors will be Jeanette Robert Nissen, William Ragiand, ervisory job there. He returned out the kind of College and Cafe, McIntosh Clemens of Amelia, whose Short- William Sorensen and Merwyn from Florida about a month ago most suitable to productive and "Other cities are highly active Jewelry, Rae & Sherl's Coffee horn calf won grand champion French, jr., served dinner to the after making a preliminary ef- profitable living. baby beef honors at the Holt fair. workmen at the church basement. fort to find employment.





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# Three-Year Wind Study Possibilty

### Unconfirmed Report Says Air Force, MIT May Return

An unconfirmed report has been received here that the Air Force-Cambrige research center at Cambridge, Mass., and the Massachussetts Institute of Technology are studying plans to establish a three-year wind test at O'Neill.

The two agencies formed the nucleus of an extensive test here during the summer of 1953, in which 12 colleges, universities and governmental units also parto Enter Tavern

In the summer of 1956 re-search center personnel and MIT scientists and technicians returned for a study conducted on a Cigarettes, Lighters ed for a stu-The wind test site is J. B. Ryan

Hay company property located about six miles northeast of the EMMET - Brazen burglars city.

Could Avoid Moves The late unconfirmed report indicated that if air force research money could be earmarkartons of cigarettes, three parial cartons of chewing gum, four ed, plans would go forward to gather additional scientific data here on a three-year basis. This

pretzels and perhaps a bottle of would enable the technicians to maintain equipment on location. the front door, carted their loot Force-Cambridge research center visited O'Neill early in August. He was a guest of the Ray Eby The beer cooler door was left open and Mr. Winkler could not family and his stop was a portion of his vacation. He would not immediately determine how confirm any such plan.

'No doubt they snitched a few no doubt they shitched a few bottles for a drink or two while hey made their merry way," the owner said.

During the 1956 test, however, MIT officials were hopeful the O'Neill test site could be revisit-

Rain during the night had dampened the gravel street and no tire marks were noted.
Holt Sheriff Leo Tomjack, however, said fingerprints were taken off broken glass and counters.
en off broken glass and counters.
In 1953 the test brought nearly two hundred persons, some with families, to O'Neill for the summer. World-the community turned over the communit He said there are several sus- renouned scientists have visited pects, but no arrests have been the test site during the previous Earlybirds on Emmet's streets

experiments.
MIT is a prime contractor for scientific data. O'Neill was elected originally beause of steady southerly winds and polution free air, enabling a minute study of wind turbulence. Other studies into ozone, evaporation, earth's heat budget, and other

scientific problems. Not Classified

None of the work done here in the basic research stage is classi-George Wettlaufer of Page fied. However, after the data is Monday was elected vice-comthreaded through electronic computors and analyses completed, the data becomes classified air force information.

Plans for the 1956 tests were launched even before the findings Simonson post 93 of O'Neill of the 1953 test became known. O'Neill wind test results, in part, are now prominent in meterological books and manuals. Melvin Ruzicka, William

### Board Hires Music, Home Ec Teachers

EWING - The Ewing public school will begin the new term Monday, September 2, with registration at 9 a. m., according to

Supt. Lewis Carter. Advance mathematics will be offered the junior and senior

Mrs. Nellie Wilcox, a Kearney State Teachers college graduate, will teach home economics. The board of education has also signed Mrs. Maynard Rouse of Nevocal music in the school. Mrs. coln this week.

second. Mrs. music teacher here, was a guest Edith Davidson of O'Neill won of Superintendent and Mrs. Cartthe registration gift at the auxil- er Tuesday. He is now employed by Western Electric in Chicago, Charles E. Chace of Monte- Ill., and attends Northwestern video, Minn., formerly of Atkin- university, working on his mas-

#### Harvest Days Next for C of C Exploding Tank

At a meeting of the retail trade ommittee of the Chamber of is engaged in a number of civic past? Is he willing to do some-Commerce, held Wednesday programs directed toward the morning, the following trade e- betterment of the community and on a committee?

Is engaged in a number of civile part is its whing to do some thing besides beef, like serving on a committee?

At this point, the little young-ship (REA), Shelhamer Equipvents were scheduled: Friday, October 18: Harvest

Saturday, November 30: Turk-Saturday, December 14: Santa

William McIntosh is chairman of the trade committee. Others on a temporary armory; sponsorpresent were Henry Loflin, Dale ing the Holt stocker-feeder calf Wilson, G. C. DeBacker, Melvin show-sale; awarding placques at things it does and stands for are ural Gas, Consumers Public Pow-one. When the mother They are sons of Mr. and Mrs.

president of the Chamber.

in Church Project and his adopted son, Larry, 10, armless World War II veteran,

### The Reverend Paul and family . . . Miss Ella Mae (left), who will enter college in Mrs. Paul. The Pauls formerly were at Mitchell.-The Frontier Photo. Mercury Climbs to 104; Alva Parks Fund Reaches \$1,317.50 Corn Prospects Shrink Funds Continue to

CLEARWATER — The Alva Parks benefit fund this week

veteran and father of eight chil- gust. Most observers said the intense dren, lost his right arm in the

\$206. Money was solicited there

by H. L. Banta. Frank Cronk of Page delivered the draft to The Contributions may be sent to the Alva Parks fund, Clearwater. All money will be used for rehabilitation of the man-not for day-to-day living expenses of the big family, presently living an a

amounts are listed on page 5. Previously acknowled-ged in The Frontier \$ Page community Total Todate \$1,342.50

farm in the Deloit community.

Come In

climbed to \$1,342.50.

Frontier.

### **Burglary Pair to** Men's Reformatory

the act of robbing the Fourth lagher of Seattle, Wash.; one Street Market about 11:30 p. m., granddaughter, two gransons and Sunday, August 18, were sent one great-granddaughter. enced Friday afternoon in Holt Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Gallagher

county district court. sentenced Gerald E. Robinson, tor practiced dentistry. The Gal-30, of Waupaca, Wisc., and Levi lagher home is now the home of Harold Fox, 18, of Wagener, Mrs. Mina Stauffer. S. C., to one year each in the Mrs. Carrie Townsend of Page Neighbors Aid

Nebraska men's reformatory at is a sister-in-law of the deceased. Lincoln. In preliminary hearing both had pleaded innocent.

ings to guilty.

ligh, who will have charge of tending school of missions in Lin- ber 1.

people think just happen.

to live.

13 and 14.

Harrington said:

making it a better place in which

Outlining some of the projects,

The Chamber has contributed

guard unit here by paying rental Chamber.

substantially to the national

tion; has fought tooth-and-nail

with other civic groups between

Omaha-Chadron, both financially

and morally, to help keep trains

'Oats Needed to Make Mare Go!'-

betterment of the community and on a committee?

# O'Ntill had the dubious distinction of being the hottest spot in the mer-

cury climbed to 104 degrees-an Mr. Parks, a World War II extraordinary high for late Au-

rollers of a field chopper last fall. heat caused a 10 to 20 percent

			hi	lo	pr.
	August	22	90	63	
	August	23	88	58	.15
	August	24	88	43	
	August	25	104	56	
	August	26	83	63	tr
	August	27	75	57	
	August	28	72	57	.07
Total				-	.22

#### Latest contributiors and the Helen Gallagher Dies in California

PAGE— Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Jackson Gallagher, who died at Long Beach, Calif., Tuesday August 20, from a heart attack, were held Thursday, August 22. Burial was at Long Beach. Survivors include: Daughter-Mrs. Virginia Hatfield of North Hollywood Calif.; sons-Pat of The two men were captured in Long Beach and Dr. Harold Gal-

District Judge D. R. Mounts Page community, where the doc-

### NEW PASTOR

ATKINSON -Rev. Charles Gadist church at Atkinson, and will eral weeks ago.

C of C Member Drive Rolling

"Your Chamber of Commerce you hear complaints about what objectives we are after. We need

C of C secretary John Harring- member? What has he done to ed on doors of firms already ton says the organization, now help? Has he shared the cost of signed up for the new year.

Christmas lighting and decora- Chamber is wrong 10 percent of Co., Central Finance Corp.

situation is to get in!

Occasionally, Harrington said, trying to accomplish the same Eby's Conoco Service.

is an organization that does the Chamber has done or failed your help, concentrated and con-

many things for the city and to do. Several things are import- tinous effort," Harrington con-

community-things which many ant in considering these com-cluded.

conducting a membership drive, the Chamber programs in the

# with Back Injury

PAGE-Lloyd Cork, 40, a Wor-His neighbors organized the shrinkage in corn estimates. Id War II veteran and the fath-

> back was broken. A cafe operator here, he was rushed by ambulance to St. Anthony's hospital in O'Neill for emergency treatment and was transferred immediately to the

hospital at Grand Cork was helping load hay when the accident happened. He formerly lived at O'Neill where he was employed at Gambles, later by the American Legion as manager of the Legion

His wife and mother, Mrs. Elsie Cork, were taken to Grand Island Tuesday to visit him. They were driven there by Buv

Wanser. Because of a swollen condition and tissue damage doctors have not operated. It is expected he will be able to return to his home in a short time. He will be placed in a cast for a period of three months.

er of the American Legion post at Page. were long-time residents of the tributions for Mr. Cork has been provided at the Legion club at

# Ernest Jungbluth

O'Neill.

plaints: Is the complainant a Membership decals are display-

sound excuses to justify his own inactivity?" Harrington asked. R. Mounts, Dr. W. F. Finley. Ponton Agency, Elkhorn Valley

avoid disagreements is by adopt- Neill Style Shop, L. W. Reimer.

"Chamber membership is not a neth Waring, Leo Tomjack, Tim

contribution; it's an investment. Harrington, H. D. Manson, May-

with their C of C organizations, cup, Osborne's, O'Neill Cleaners,

CHAMBERS- A number of When arraigned in district tes, pastor of the Walthill Methoneighbors gathered Monday to court, they changed their plead- dist church the last three years, put up hay for Ernest ("Spitz") has accepted a call of the Metho- Jungbluth, who was injured sev-

Mrs. Glenn Kennicott is at- assume his duties here Septem- The job was finished during an afternoon session.

The list includes:

Patton's Ben Franklin,

Nio-

Shelhamer Equip-

### Minister Arrives

Assembly of God

# The new pastor of the Assembly of God church reached O'-Neill Monday. He is Rev. Robert Paul, who succeeds Rev. Egon Kirschmann, who was trans-ferred in July to a parish in

Milwaukee, Wisc.

Reverend Paul, his wife and their daughter, Miss Ella Mae, have spent the past six years at Michell. Reverend Paul's original home town was Seneca in Cherry

The family is getting settled in the new parsonage next door to the church on East Clay street. Miss Ella Mae will be leaving next week for Springfield, Mo., where she will enter Evangel churches. She will study a liberal arts course, majoring in home

# Wesleyan Church

### Grosenbach, Baty Are Returned

Methodist church ended its two-daughter of Edward E. and Jeanweek encampment Sunday night nighway west of Emmet.

New ministerial assignments, in addition to those released last the age of 14. week, have been announced: Rev. Walter Steinkamp of At-kinson, reassigned (also conference vice-president)

Rev. John Brady, Eli. Rev. John Brady, Rev. Melvin Grosenbach of Gordon, reassigned. Rev. Dale Hornback, Grand

Rev. Paul Meyers, Lynch. Rev. Bernice Hubby of Neligh,

Rev. Melvin Windlemann, Nio-Rev. Fred Warrington, North

Rev. Burl Baty of Page, reas signed. Rev. Carl Dooly of Palmer. Rev. Mina Smith of Platts-

mouth. W. C. Hansen of Red Rev. Cloud. Revs. George and Willa Francis of Tyron, reassigned.

Rev. Dale Brown to Venus. It was announced in The Frontier last week that Rev. Duane Lauber of O'Neill would go to Lincoln, succeeding Rev. lord Jordan, who goes to the Montezuma Schools of Cottonwood, Ariz. Rev. Donald Olmstead of Venus is being transferred to

O'Neill Rev. Charles A. Phipps of Atkinson was reelected conference president; D. H. Rasmussen of Lincoln, reelected secretary, and

Neil Lancaster of Plattsmouth, reelected treasurer. New pastoral assignments become effective Sunday, Septem-

The Laubers are leaving for Lincoln today (Thursday).

### Mr. Cork is present command- Child's Cries for 'Mommie' Arouses Sleepers, Police

About 12:30 a.m., Sunday, a little girl in pincurls, about threeyears - old was heard crying, 'Mommie, Mommie' as she ran alone on East Adams. No pedestrians, no traffic,

child was on its own. Several persons were aroused by her pitiful cries. One thoughtful soul called the police, while others pondered what to do. In a few minutes, Police Chief Chris McGinn and Officer Gerald Wettlaufer arrived and had the

little nomad comforted. In attempting to establist identity, every name the officer suggested, the little obliging tot nodded her head and admitted that was her name.

The officers aroused a few parents in the neighborhood, hopeful they could restore the tot to her rightful mother and father. As they approached one house and aroused the occupants, a car pulled up and stopped. A young mother spied the officers and, jumped out, asking them if they had seen a little girl. Chief Mc-Ginn walked over toward light and held out his arms.

"Or is he merely offering un- ment, O'Neill National Bank, D. her find "Mommie" tented that the officer would help The transfer of child to moth-"The only way a Chamber can NFLA, Northwestern Bell, O'- er witton. er was effected with some emo-

The mother explained the faming a do-nothing policy, and you wouldn't want that type of a son, Moore-Noble Lbr. Co., Coast had let a friend out of their car to-Coast, Servall Towel, Don Mc- several blocks away.

"The worst critic of a Chamber Clellan, A. E. Bowen, Robertson will admit that 90 percent of the Beverage, Kansas-Nebraska Nat- without the knowledge of any-The tot crawled out of the car Ruzicka and C. E. Jones, who is registered cattle shows; provides good for the community. If the er, Apparel Shop, Spelts-Ray Lbr. home, she found the child missing. She retraced her route to the time, the way to correct the Morgan Ward, O'Neill Production the friend's house and sighted the tion Credit, Esther Harris, Ken- patrol car.

### HEARING DENIED

"Perhaps you feel that you do or D. C. Schaffer, Beatrice Foods, In the Marston vs. Drobny mat-"Regardless of the interpreta- not have time to attend the meet- William J. Froelich, sr., Ideal ter in Holt county district court, PAGE— Twenty-five men and and his adopted son, Larry, 10, "Regardless of the interpretations any of us may have relations and the property of the & M Bakery and Cafe, McIntosh Drobny.

job quickly and economically! vacation at home.

## Lois Adams Dies At 85; **Rites Today**

**TWELVE** 

PAGES

This Issue

### Pioneer of Bethany, Kellar Localities Ill for 32 Months

CHAMBERS-Funeral services for Mrs. Lois Adams, 85, a Chambers resident who had been hospitalized at O'Neill 32 months college, which is under the Auspi-ces of the Assemblies of God day (Thursday) at the Methodist church here. Rev. Harold Bonath, church pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Chambers cemetery under the direction of

Mrs. Adams died at Tuesday, August 27, at St. Anthony's hospital. She had suf-Tells Appointments thony's hospital. She had surfered a heart attack Sunday

Pallbearers will be grandsons-Bob Adams, Glen Grimes, Clarence Grimes, Charles Coolidge, Gleason Grimes and Bernard

Lois Blanche Perkins was born The annual Nebraska Wesleyan October 6 1871, at Union, Ill., the ette Atwell Perkins, who came from Vermont. Mrs. Adams came to Holt coun-

ty in 1885 from Marengo, Ill., at On October 2, 1891-at the



Mrs. Adams . . . to Holt at age of 14.-The Frontier Photo-

Adams in Chambers. They became the parents of one son and one daughter. She settled with her parents in the Bethany community. After her marriage, she was a pioneer member of the Kellar Presbyterian church, helped solicit funds for the construction of the

choir and was active in the church affairs. In recent years she made her home with her son, Kenneth, and with her daughter, Mrs. G. H.

church, sang many years in the

Grimes. She was a member of a five generation group that met Sun-day, July 17, 1956, at the Clarence Grimes' home. Although a patient in St. Anthony's hospital at the time her doctor permitted her to join the group.

Members of the five generation group were Mrs. Adams, Mrs. G. H. Grimes, Glen Grimes,

Mrs. Ralph (Darlene) Adams and Larry Adams. She was preceded in death by her husband, who died December 7, 1924, three brothers and three

sisters. Survivors include: son-Kenneth of Chambers; daughter-Mrs. G. H. (Bernice) Grimes of Chambers.

### Two Auctions on Sales on Calendar

Two forthcoming auctions have been scheduled with The Frontier's auction service: Wednesday, September 4: C. J. Harmon, north of O'Neill, 24 cat-

tle, machinery; Cols. Wallace O'-Connell of O'Neill and George Colman of Inman, auctioneers. Wednesday, September 18: John Slizoski, living near Inman, 85 head of cattle, full line of farm and haying machinery; Col. Wal, lace O'Connell of O'Neill, auctioneer; Farmers State Bank of Ewing, clerk.

To Observe Golden

Wedding— NORFOLK—Mr. and Mrs. C. Benson, 1004 South Fifth street, will observe their golden wedding anniversary, Sunday, September 1, with open-house from 2:30 until 5 p.m.

Miss Martha Eunice Roberts and Mr. Benson were married August 28, 1907, at Joy north of O'Neill, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rob-

The Bensons' have three chil-

RETURNS TO WORK Leo Mullen, who had been ill for several months, last week returned to his duties at Biglin's.

Miss Shirley Schultz will leave Tuesday, September 2, for St. The Frontier want ads do the Grand Island after spending her