

Schueths Celebrate

diabetis, is confined to his bed

The observance was a surprise

Walter of Clearwater,

to Louis Kaiser

and Mrs. Schueth's sister, Mrs.

handled the arrangements. The

callers brought gifts, cards and

Mr. Schueth was born in 1881

on the Dodge-Cuming county line (Continued on page 10.)

church here for Louis Kaiser, 51,

H. Madsen. Mrs. Floyd Adams,

the Roll Is Called Up Yonder".

because of a leg ailment.

flowers.

cemetery.

Mrs. Ernest Harris, Ill 6 Months, Dies

Emmet Farm Woman Expires at Genoa

Mrs. Ernest Harris, 59, died Thursday, October 10, at a Genoa rest home after a six months illness. She had been hospitalized at St. Anthony's hospital and also in Omaha before going to Genoa. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Saturday, October 12, with Rev. Glenn Kennicott, Hip Fracture Fatal minister, officiating. Burial was in Prospect Hill cemetery under

the direction of Biglin's. Mrs. R. R. Herley at the organ



Mrs. Harris . . . taken.

accompanied Mrs. Clay Johnson, jr., and Mrs. Frank Eppenbach, who sang "Whispering Hope" and "The Way of the Cross Leads

Home' Pallbearers were Otto Lorenz, Clarence Ernst, William Sch-mohr, Homer Ernst, Maurice Graham and Floyd Ritts.

She was born at Bladen September 21, 1898, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Ada Tangard) Stahly. Her father was a native of Switzerland. Her mother came from Illinois. In 1914 she moved to Holt county near Emmet where she resided until her marriage at O'Neill to Ernest Harris of Atkinson on January 14, 1920. Two daughters were born

After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Harris lived for a number of years near Atkinson on a farm and then for a short time in Atkinson. From 1926 until 1952 they made their home in O'Neill. Since then they made their home south of Emmet. During their early years in O'-

Neill, Mrs. Harris united with the Methodist church and continued her membership. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors and an active church member. She was preceded in death by her father.

Survivors include: Widower-Ernest of Emmet; daughters-Mrs. Kenneth (Beatrice Isabelle) Bates of Fairbanks, Ia., Mrs. William (Marie) O'Brien of Page; mother-Mrs. Ada Spangler of O'Neill sisters-Mrs. Carl (Josie) Lorenz of O'Neill, Mrs. Orville (Edith) White of Sioux City, and Mrs. Clarence (Velma) Wilkinson of Fullerton, Calif.; brother-Lavern Stahly of Fowler, Colo.; nine grandchildren.

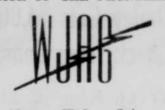
General Rainfall Received in Area

General rains fell over most of Nebraska and southern South Dakota this week. Page received about three inches late Monday and early Tuesday; Amelia, 1.25. Chambers has received .80 thus

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October	11		50	42	
October	12		54	47	.01
October	13		66	50	
October	14	-	59	48	.28
October	15		64	47	.85
October	16		59	42	

Totals GOING OVERSEAS

Sfc. James R. Lyons, army recruiter here several years, is being transferred to Europe. His family expects to follow later. This will be Sergeant Lyons first "VOICE OF THE FRONTIER"



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Auto Tax CaseGoesto High Court

Atkinson Rancher Is Winner in District Court Decision Here

The state supreme court was asked Monday to review a Holt county district judge's ruling that Nebraska's motor vehicle tax law is unconstitutional. Judge D. R. Mounts made the

finding of unconstitutionally at O'Neill last month. Observers said the case could have farreaching effect.

The suit was brought by Char-ley W. Peterson, well-known Atkinson rancher, against J. Ed EWING - Theodore Schueth, 76, and his wife, Mary, celebra-ted their golden wedding an-Hancock, Holt county treasurer: William Wefso, county assessor, and State Engineer L. N. Ross. niversary quietly.

It was an intimate family affair with a few friends dropping in. The action began after Peter-

son was refused a license for a 1955 Cadillac he had acquired on Mr. Schueth who suffers from grounds he had not paid motor vehicles taxes on the machine. Peterson successfully contended that a 1903 law, never repealed exempted him from paying property taxes on the car.

1903 Law

The 1903 law (section 77-1211 of the 1943 issue revised statues of Nebraska; described how and when personal property brought into the county after March 10, and prior to July 1, should be listed for taxation that year. The act made no differentiation between motor vehicles and other types of personal property. The law said, among other things, that property brought in after March 10 need

who suffered a broken hip, which Mr. Kaiser, the son of Richard Kaiser, had been in a Beatrice home the past three years and it.

Subsequently, however, the legislature set up special statutes covering motor vehicle taxation.

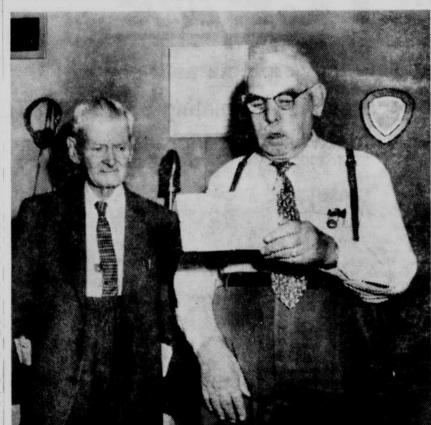
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Peterson said he bought the automobile involved July 28, 1955, Pallbearers were cousins: Carl in exchange for money or prop-Schade, Stanley Thompson, Ron- ery already listed for taxation. was born April 17, 1901, at ald Watson, Ira Lierman and M. By having to pay motor vehicle By having to pay motor vehicle sparks, a daughter of Mr. and taxes on the auto that year, he Mrs. Thomas P. Hudson. She

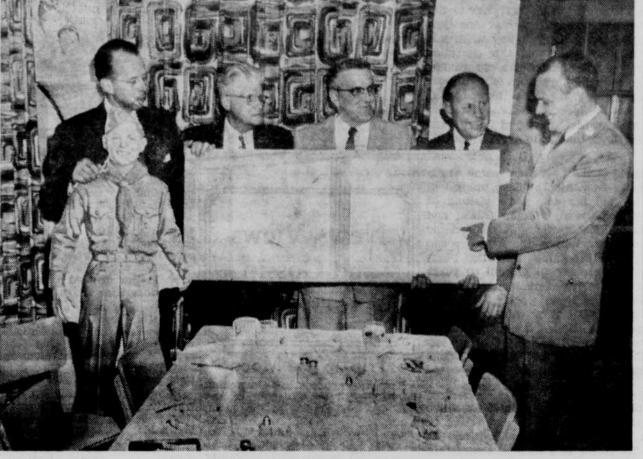
companied by Mrs. Clyde Widman, sang "In The Garden", and ruled that the later motor Springs, S. D., she married F. A. "Old Rugged Cross" and "When vehicle taxing law is unconstitut- Miles. ional and void. The law violates before moving to O'Neill in 1936. Survivors include: Father - both state and federal constitut- Mr. Miles died January 21, 1956. Richard of Amelia; brothers—
Vern and Chester of Harding, citizen or money or property lisher of the Holt County Inde-Mont., and Art of Amelia; sister without due process of law, the pendent. Mrs. Helen Whitcomb of Amel- judge ruled.



Blinco, railroader here with Great Northern half-century ago, studies photo of Methodist men's group of 1896 with Gillespie.-The Frontier Photo.



This group constituted most of the male membership of the Methodist church here in 1896, Seated in foreground-Leighton Shaw (with instrument) and Smith Merrell; seated second row-George Clark, Homer Newell (behind Shaw), Rev. E. E. Hossman (with glasses, church paster), Ernest Adams; standing-Ned Lucie, W. J. Lowrie, Merritt Martin, Mr. Blinco, Mr. Gillespie, Harvey Bentley and John Newman.



Participating in Scouting finance seminar here: Badger, Mounts, Gandy, Lohr and Miller.-The Frontier Photo.

Heart Attack Fatal to Mrs. F. A. Miles

Came to O'Neill to Reside in 1936

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m., Friday, October 18, for Mrs. Fay Miles, 56. A widow who lived alone at AMELIA — Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon, October 11, at the Methodist in exchange for money or properin exchange for money or proper-ty already listed for taxation that about 6:30 a.m., Tuesday, Octo-

Biglin's will be in charge of

burial in Prospect Hill cemetery. Pallbearers will be G. C. De-Backer, Lewis Coker, Robert Miles, Arlen Miles, Ray Bosn and and Robert Lowery. Miss Florence Lindsey, Lloyd Was the victim of double taxa- was reared in western Nebraska waldo and Reverend Bonath, ac- tion, he contended. Judge Mounts upheld Peterson and taught school at Gordon. On July 12, 1924, at Hot They lived at Chadron

She was also preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Edna Seldon, and one brother, Charles. Survivors include one sister, Mrs. L. J. Conklin of Altadena. Calif., who is expected to arrive here today (Thursday) with her husband.

Son of Pioneer Gunsmith Makes Return Visit Here

Albert Blinco, 83, who came to O'Neill in 1880 when the town consisted of a handful of buildings, is enroute to his Pinecrest, Fla., winter home after a brief visit here to the scenes of his childhood.

Blinco, a retired Great Northern home in Willmar, Minn. His partained by L. G. Gillespie an acquaintance of many years ago. brain concussion, jaw fracture Mr. Blinco brought along a phoand Gillespie being in the group. taken here in 1896, both Blinco which broke a guard rail and traand Gillespie being in the groop. Mr. Blinco's father, George, was a gunsmith, and operated a store two blocks east of the Golden hotel. When the Pacific Short-City, Mr. Blinco found a job. injured man was taken When the Great Northern sold to ambulance to the hospital. Burlington, Blinco's work took him to Willmar. He was a passen-ger brakeman between Willmar tality this year. and Sioux City for many years.
He was born in Canada and Mounts Illness came to O'Neill at the age of six.

Knights of Columbus Hold Initiation-

Sunday, October 13, staring at "resting comfortably"

communion at the 7:30 mass in St. Patrick's church and ended with a banquet in St. Mary's academy gymnasium that eve-

The following candidates were falsely arrested. initiated: David J. Burk and Leo J. Hawk, both of Ewing, Leo R. be set. Weichman of Stuart, Thomas J.
Blake, Edward J. Boyle, Richard
J. Boyle, Donald W. Borg, Rev.

Kentucky to one year in the men's Robert B. Duffy, Lawrence E. reformatory at Lincoln. Gibbs Minton, Dr. Merlin L. Sucha and had admitted grand larceny at Ivan T. Van Dyke, of O'Neill.

Friday Is Harvest

Day in City-O'Neill stores will be jampacked with special bargains Fri- party tonight (Thursday) at the day, October 18-designated as club rooms. Men of the area are harvest day.

The trade event is sponsored ousek said. the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce.



Roy Johnson of York, formerly of O'Neill. Photo was taken about five years ago.-The Frontier Photo.

Smokey Calls It Quits

Dakotan Dies of Crash Injuries

SPENCER-Martin J. McCloud, of Martin, S. D., died Monday night in a Lynch hospital of injuries suffered at 1 a. railroad brakeman makes his home in Willmar Minn His parents are buried here. He was entained by L. G. Gillespie an actual Leo Marx corner. McCloud suffered head injuries,

and other injuries. He lost control of the car veled about 100 feet in a ditch

and overturned. sen, both of Spencer, first to She had been in good health until Henry Walters and Mrs. Grimes, reach the scene of the accident, the past year. Old-age simply both of Chambers, served reline built into O'Neill from Sioux called Marshall Joe Loock. The overtook her. Persons who know freshments. injured man was taken in an This is Boyd county's third fa-

Delays Jury Trial

District Judge D. R. Mounts Charles Carroll of Carrollton suffered two heart attacks Sat-council 701 of the Knights of Columbus exemplified the major de- admitted to St. Anthony's hospigrees at the KC hall in O'Neill tal where attendants say he is

His illness caused The day began with corporate ment of the William Held vs. Heralleging Cooke caused Held to be A new date for the trial will

the L. D. Putnam ranch.

LEGION STAG TONIGHT Simonson post 93 of the American Legion will hold a stag

invited, Commander George Jan-Frontier for printing!

Smokey, a ponderous big St Bernard female, who was the delight of O'Neill youngsters for nearly 13 years, died late Tuesday at the home of her mistress, Mrs. B. Harty.

about town oftimes with one or more children aboard. She compelled attention because of her magnitude. Handsdown she Mrs. Grimes Heads was the biggest dog in town and in her better days she played the

Often she'd stomp her big paws learned to ignore her.

She came to the Harty house- Tennis, treasurer. hold from kennels in Ohio at the say age wears more heavily on

Mrs. Harty took her to Norfolk for care at a dog hospital while the mistress was in Wisconsin for several weeks. Smokey came home, whined and cried for awhile and laid down and died. Smokey lived up the attention avished upon her by children.

But up until the end dogs that had felt the punch of the big paw carefully avoided Smokey's domain. During the past year, however, she never was equal to give chase to the smart young upstart canines of the neighborhood.

Two Choices of 'Sputnik Special'

An O'Neill bartender currentently is featuring a "Sputnik special" which he also refers as a satellite surprise"-a bit of the lighter side to emerge from Russia's historic launchof an earth satellite.

Reports say the customer at the refreshment counter is offered two choices:

A trip to the moon. A roundtrip to the moon.

Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m., at the Legion club. All members are urged to attend. where he will serve with the Several good films are planned with a dutch lunch to follow. where he will serve with the military sea transportation service.

Seminar Held Here TV-Booster Scouting Finance (Photo at left.) The Sandhills Boy Scout dis-trict finance seminar was held here Friday evening. Purpose was to acquaint community campaign personnel with the council budget, need for funds and use of

Lloyd E. Gandy of Bassett, district campaign manager, pre-sided. Bus Lohr of Columbus, Special Committee to Types of Apparatus

Sixty persons Monday evening D. G. Badger of Omaha, adminattended the October meeting of istrative assistant executive, ex- the Chamber of Commerce. The planned the 1958 budget. Larry big interest was in a television Martin of Bassett, Sandhills ex- booster station possibility for O'-

kickoff breakfast programs.

District Judge D. R. Mounts of Chambers telephone excrange O'Neill closed the seminar, urg- and a student of radio and teleing communities to "do their vision as a hobby, conducted a question-and-answer session.

The council territory includes 27 counties in northeast Nebras-ka. Dale French is O'Neill comm-the next day or two and that committee will study a modest booster station, which will receive and rebroadcast signals within the radius of the city; and also will study an ultra high frequency station, which could cost in the neighborhood of 10-thousand-dol-Expires in Hospital lars and serve a 15- to 20-mile

Stuart and Atkinson recently installed the socalled modest type boosters with good success. That type installation costs about \$1,200, but does not rave the blessings of the federal communi-Mrs. Kretchman, 67,

resident of this community, died about 4 p.m., Wednesday, Octo-ber 16, in Methodist hospital at ignal.

She had suffered a lingering illness and had been hospitalized in Atkinson several weeks before being transferred to the Omaha hospital, where she had been treated about three weeks. Seger's funeral home will be in charge of burial arrangements. Mrs. Kretchman's maiden name

name was Daphine Ringer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ringer of Davenport, She was reared at Davenport, south ly competed. Gravity irriga-She and her husband farmed six miles southeast of here. They onomies. State Sen. Frank Nel-

campaign materials.

unity finance chairman.

Holt Farm Woman

Long Ailing

ATKINSON — Mrs. William Kretchman, about 67, longtime

member of the council's campaign steering committee, show-

ed film strips and explained importance of recruiting "right men

had lived in the community about 40 years, and owned and operated their own farm. She was a member of the Pres

byterian church. Survivors include: Widower William, who was near his wife at the time of her death; brother—Ray Ringer of California, who also was in Omaha; sisters-Mrs. Edgar Bates of Oregon and Mrs. Bill Nelson of Milford. Two cousins, Mrs. Lewis Dickau and Mrs. Bill Tasler, live in Atkin-

Retired English

CLEARWATER - Mrs. Alice Hyde Hupp, 71, retired University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan university English teacher, died Saturday in Lin-

She was born at Clearwater. Funeral services were held at Lincoln and burial was made at Woodbine, Ia.

Survivors include: Son-Wesley Shelton Hupp of Denver, Colo.; brothers-Charles Hyde of Lamoni, Ia; Roy Derry and Al- here Tuesday. Smokey was an oddity ambling bert Derry, both of Cambridge,

Hospital Auxiliary

Officers of St. Anthony's Hoson other dogs and most of them pital Auxiliary for 1957-58 are Mrs. G. H. Grimes of Chambers, A registered pooch, she would have been 13-years-old in Decemsecretary, and Mrs. Joe

The members voted to apply Dean Havranek and Merle Jan- innocent age of three-months-old. \$100 on a baby incubator. Mrs.



Reports to Seattle Francis E. Havranek YNSA.

departed Wednesday, October 9, after completing a 28-day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Havaranek. His new assignment will be pier 91, Seattle, Wash.,

Talked At CofC Meet

Seven Cents

Make Study of Two

ecutive, told of successes of the Neill.

C of C President C. E. Jones

rations system.

The 10-thousand-dollar trans-

lator type would be licensed but conventional sets (channels 2-13) would have to be modified (\$25-\$30) to receive the ultra high

Neither type, Werner said, would assure over 90 percent ef-ficiency. Both would simply rebroadcast signals from one of the established stations, first picking up the signal with an elaborate antennae. James W. Rooney reported the

preliminary survey for the O'-Neill reclamation unit is virtualtion in the Niobrara basin has been slowed by congressional ecson of O'Neill discussed the recent session of the Nebraska leg-

Broom Sales to Aid in Eye Transplants

The Lions club will be conducting a "broomerama" in the city Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Brooms will be sold door-to-door and proceeds will be used for an

eye bank. Lions in Nebraska and Iowa are cooperating in the movement to transplant eyes of deceased per-Teacher Expires sons to living persons handicapped by lack of vision. The transfer must be made by doctors immediately after the person who is relinquishing the eye expires. One O'Neill man already is in line to receive a "transplant" at

Zahradnicek Land Grosses \$38,500

The Zahradnicek estate land, 480 acres of farmland and pasture, was sold at referee's sale

Charles Dvorak of Atkinson paid \$100.50 per acre for one quarter; \$78.75 for another quarand Mildred Zahradnicek paid \$60 for the third quarter. The sale grossed \$38,500, according to the referee, John R. Gallagher of O'Neill.

Worth Drive from Coast to See Corn

ROCK FALLS-Mr. and Mrs. John Claussen of Lawndale, Calif., former O'Neill farmers, have been visiting relatives here for two weeks. Mr. Claussen has been busy helping harvest corn he has been in town only once. "Never saw so much corn in

my life," he exclaimed. "Was

worth the drive back here just

to see the fields." Report Mercury at

118 in Mexico-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pribil returned Tuesday evening from a three-weeks trip through the southwestern states and Mexico. They visited relatives in Arizona, Oklahoma and Missouri, including Grand Canyon and the Boulder dam.

Mr. Pribil said the temperature was 118 degrees one day while in Mexico.

TO VOTE AGAIN ATKINSON-Voters here will have another chance to vote for or against a municipal swimming pool bond issue proposal. The city council has approved resolutions calling for a special elec-tion November 5. Earlier this year the proposal failed to get voter approval by a small mar-

ELECTED PRESIDENT Goeden drove to Omaha Monday congress Tuesday. They returned to O'Neill Tuesday night. Mr. Mc-

George M. McCarthy and Andy Mr. McCarthy attended a meeting of the Nebraska Fraternal Carthy was elected to the office of president at the meeting.