

WRECK ORPHANS 5 . . . This is the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon H. McKamy of Hastings were instantly killed and Mrs. Christine Muff, 72, was fatally injured on Sunday, June 22, while enroute to a family picnic at Norfolk. The crash orphaned five McKamy children. The McKamys and Mrs. Muff are former residents of the Deloit community.—World Herald Photo.

Water Shortage Here Enters Critical Stage

Mayor J. E. Davis is appealing to the residents of

O'Neill to please cooperate for watering lawns and gar-

dens or else drastic conserva-with the staggered schedule

For persons residing east of

For persons residing west of

Fourth street: Watering permissable on Tuesdays, Thurs-

The mayor urgently asks all

"No matter where you live,

if you hear the fire alarm,

please conserve immediately

on all domestic uses of water

"If the O'Neill residents

"O'Neill's water shortage at

present is serious and will be

serious until a new well can

be brought into use. The pres-

ent pumping system cannot stand the present pace and we'll have no water at all if folks don't cooperate."

3 Draftees

Will Report

ence C. Kramer and Alfred P.

Meanwhile 10 registrants will

Buddy W. Miles of Dorsey:

John A. Ziska, Nick H. Ramold

depart Tuesday, July 15, for preinduction physical examination.

Schneider, both of Stuart.

Registrants Will

will not cooperate voluntarily, the council will be

obliged to take other steps.

until the alarm is lifted.

days and Saturdays.

the pumps to rest.

in the tank.

The voluntary schedule:

2 Youth's Admit Store O'Neill's municipal water situation late Wednesday entered the critical stage. Between 5:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. the pumps were laboring at capacity but were unsuccessful in keeping more than about a foot of water in the standpipe reservoir Break-In

Kazda, Synovec Tell of 2 Days in Field Living Off Loot

A preliminary hearing was held Saturday, June 28, for two 16 - year - old Antelope county youths who have admitted burg-larizing John Conard's store and combination postoffice at Emmet during the early hours of Monday, June 23.

Both boys admitted guilt be-fore Police Judge H. W. Tomlinson and were bound over to Holt county district court. The youths are Donald Kazda, 16, of Oakdale, formerly of Atkinson, and Vernon Synovec, 16, of Neligh.

Authorities were given a lead to arresting the two young men when Duane Braasch, who works for Bernard Pongratz of Emmet, reported that he had given them a lift into Emmet about 1:30 o'clock on the morning of the robbery.

Several hours later, about 5 o'clock, Guy Cole of Emmet picked up the same young men and gave them a lift when he

was going out to his pasture.

When the youths later were asked by authorities to give an account of their time between 1:80 and 5 o'clock that morning, they admitted the burglarizing. They had spent two days liv-

ing off the loot which they had stored in a haystack. One of the boys had taken a bite out of a hunk of cheese in the store during the robbery, and teeth marks could have

been used as evidence. Most of the loot, which owner John Conard had estimated about one hundred dollars in velue, has been returned.

The two youths are being held in Holt county jail pending the return of District Judge D. R. Mounts, who is out of the city until after the Fourth of July.

Restrict Sale of Feeder Hogs Thirteen Holt county selective service registrants will be inducted on Wednesday, July 9: Robert L. Retke, Otto R. Bartos, Donald L. Harmon, Ralph M. Morrow, Glen E. Knight and Adolph Latzel in all of O'Neill:

"pretty bad" by Asst. State Vet-erinarian Dr. Benjamin Griffith. Lewis L. Vandersnick of Ewing; He gave this summary: The disease has been found in

four locations, Grand Island, Omaha and two outstate points E. Claussen of Atkinson, Clarhe declined to identify. Montana and Indiana authorities have clamped an embargo on shipment of Nebraska hogs into

The disease is described as a vesicular exanthema caused by a virus infection. It is highly contagious to hogs but does

with 110 pavilions in the state of Stuart. has a temporary restriction on marketing of feeder pigs or any hogs not ready to go directly to the slaughterer,

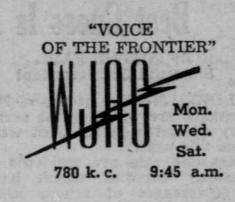
This restriction applies to all marketing agencies in the state. The O'Neill market-and others-will continue however, to sell fat hogs.

Father, Cousin Killed in Crash

CHAMBERS - George W. Young, 67, of Rising City and his nephew, Marlin Young, 54, of North Bend were killed in an auto accident at Rising City Sunday. The eldest Mr. Young was the fa-ther of Clarence Young of Chambers and the youngest of the two crash victims was a cousin of Clarence Young. Burial was Wednesday at Mag-

TO CONVENTION

Julius D. Cronin, O'Neill attorney, will depart Saturday for Chicago, Ill. He plans to witness some of the preceedings at the republican national convention. Mr. Cronin has been active in the Taft-for-president movement in



HE FRONTIER

North-Central Nebraska's BIG Newspaper

O'Neill, Nebr., Thursday, July 3, 1952.

An elaborate television receiver with all the

trimmin's has been installed by Simonson post 93

nessed first-class reception during a televised

Volume 72.—Number 9.

Church Overflows

DELOIT—St. John's Catholic church in this southeastern Holt county community could not begin to accommodate the throng of relatives and friends who gathered Thursday morning, June 26, for triple-funeral rites for three former members of the parish who were fatally injured in an auto-truck crash early Sunday, June 22.

Circulation counter at one donar per copy.

The book, numbering more than one hundred pages, will list in numerical order all the passenger car, farm truck and commercial truck numbers in the county together with name of registrant and postoffice address of registrant.

Schroeder

Dead are Lyndon McKamy, 41; his wife, Mrs Lyndon McKamy, 39, and Mrs. McKamy's mother, Mrs. Christine Muff, 72. The McKamys were killed instantly and Mrs. Muff died two days later in a Grand Island hospital.

The requiem solemn high mass was offered by Rev. C. J. Kaup, church pastor. He was assisted by Rev. Charles Keenan of St. Micheal's parish of Hastings, who acted as deacon of the mass; Rev. Robert Hupp of Wayne, who acted Robert Hupp of Wayne, who acted as subdeacon; Rev. J. O. O'Don-nell of Norfolk, who was the master of ceremonies.

Other priests in attendance in Fourth street: Watering permissable on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. the sanctuary were Rev. Peter J. Burke of Ewing, Rev. Roger Hayes of Clearwater, and Rev. John Hook of Charleston, S.C., The altar boys were Ronald and Robert McKamy, grandsons of Mrs. Muff, Robert Miller and

residents to refrain from wa-Lyndon Harvey McKamy was born November 6, 1910, at Ewing. tering on Sundays to enable He grew to manhood southwest "Our situation is serious. If of Ewing and on June 6, 1933, was there had been a fire Wednesunited in marriage to Margaret Eleanor Muff at St. John's Catho-lic church at Deloit. To this day we'd have been in a very poor position to combat it. There simply wasn't any water union was born five children.

> He was engaged in farming for 10 years and for the past nine years was employed at the naval ammunition depot at

He was preceded in death by is parents and one brother,

Survivors include: children — Betty, 18; Le Roy, 16; Joan, 14; Maurice, 11, and Donnie, 8; brothers-Elmo of Norfolk and Donald of O'Neill; sisters - Mrs. (Continued on page 5)

Chamber Will Treat

Also discussed were the forthcoming membership drive and a fall retail promotion plan

Get Preinduction Exams on July 15th Methodists Appoint **Rev. Wallace Smith**

Hemingford Pastor to Succeed Rev. Bell Dale E. Pettijohn of Brunswick; Jerry E. Asher and Charles F. Waterman, both of Page; LaVerne

Rev. J. LaVerne Jay, northeast Nebraska district superintendent for the Methodist church Wednesday announced that Rev Wallace B. Smith of Hemingford

pastorate here September 1. His family includes a wife and two and Douglas R. Rossman, all of Junior high school age children.

Atkinson: John Lee Pruden of Reverend Smith will succeed contagious to hogs but does not affect other livestock.

Leigh Reynoldson, comanager of the O'Neill Livestock Market, said the O'Neill market along said the O'Neill market along of Stuart and Jerome E. Weber, all are now residing at Said the Company in the state of Stuart and Jerome E. Weber, all Rell are now residing at Said the Company in the state of Stuart and Jerome E. Weber, all Rell are now residing at Said the Company in the state of Stuart and Jerome E. Weber, all Rell are now residing at Said the Company in the state of Stuart and Jerome E. Weber, all Reverend Smith will succeed Rev. V. R. Bell, who suffered a heart attack in March and was obliged to retire in the interest of Stuart attack in March and Mrs. Bell are now residing at Sargent. Reverend Bell's retirement became official at the an- and Pete-1902-1952." nual Methodist conference in Grand Island last month.

The new O'Neill pastor joined the Nebraska Methodist conference in 1945. He served the Methodist church at Minitare before going to Hemingford. Reverend Smith attended Garret seminary at Evanston,

Confirmation of the O'Neill share to the well-being of this appointment was made Monday good land. at Wichita, Kans., following an eight-state south - central jurisdictional conference attended by Reverend and Mrs. Jay. The confirmation came from the newly elected Methodist bishop of Nebraska, Dr. H. Bascom Watts. Nebraska formerly was a part of the Kansas-Nebraska bishopric. the hillside. Miss Eloise Rustad Bishop Watts will reside at of Stuart delivered the sermon incoln. The jurisdictional con- in the absence of the regular ference included delegates from pastor, Marjorie Nelson, who Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Ok- was ill. Pews in the front of the lahoma, Louisiana, Texas, New church were reserved for the

The Jays returned to O'Neill A ribbon barrier set aside one Tuesday. A substitute pastor to empty chair. That chair would serve the O'Neill congregation have been occupied by their between now and September 1 fourth child, John, except that will be appointed "within a few he lost his life at Palermo, Sicidays," Reverend Jay said.

Directory Coming

AtSt. John's

for Victims

Two thousand copies of a 1952
Holt county automobile license directory—handbook style—will be off The Frontier's presses within a week or 10 days.
Glea H. Wade ordered the book from The Frontier on a contract basis. He will distribute copies to advertisers and single copies will be available through Mr. Wade and at The Frontier circulation counter at one dollar per copy.

State Auditor Ray C. Johnson | children, whose parents perished

earmarks a penny a gallon of the ily picnic, smashed into a truck-state gasoline tax for rural mail tractor outfit at Clarks Junction.

"I think the majority are spending the money on rural mail routes," the auditor said. However, he added, he feels

impossible to start by graveling the first and last unimproved mile of each mail route. Sometimes, for example, trucks can't reach the last mile because of a bridge

cent of the money has to be spent to put gravel on the roads.

culating petitions to place a commissioner form of government proposal on the November ballot.

on the North Western railroad funeral of his uncle, Tom Gilliran about 5½ hours late Wed- gan, 93, at Anselmo, Custer coun-

ferent. Perhaps, because "Mollie" and "Pete" are not run-of-the-mill folk and because

they've reared a family that

has contributed more than its

The occasion was also a re-

union for the Nelsons and

their six sons and two daugh-

ters-the first in more than 20

The Nelsons' golden wedding day began with a church rite at

the tiny Methodist church on

Nelsons and their descendants.

ly, while serving in the navy

--Johnson

said Saturday in Lincoln that in a terrible automobile accident some features of the Schroeder on a bright Sabbath morn, are rural mail route act are "unwork- reunited in Norfolk where they

Where from here for the five children-who come from an ordinary, hard - working, cheerful, full of life, God-fearing family?

To Betty, 18, winsome, brown-haired, falls the mother's role as eldest. Husky Leroy, 16, with football player's shoulders, must Technically, he said, he doubts football player's shoulders, must that this would include the cost take his father's place for the of grading and culverts, although others, Joan, 14; Maurice, 11, many counties use the money for and Donald, 7.

As usual, the McKamys were together when it happened—all which there is no penalty clause but Betty, who was at school in turn a complete flip. The father filed a motion for a new hearing. Band After Concerts

has been heightened here because of sharp criticism coming from a group known as the Holt County

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will make their home.

Four of the children were with

two miles east of Central City.

The father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon H. McKamy, were

killed instantly. The children's grandmother, Mrs. Christine Muff, 72, died later in a Grand

The parents and grandmother were buried last Thursday from St. John's Catholic church at

Island hospital.

SHORT RUN

made one of its shortest runs nesday, July 2, at St. John's Lunames.

Holt county presently is operated under the township and su
ated under the township and supervisor form. When the county pressure cooker, in which she the O'Neill hospital. levy is at the five-mill limit the was doing some canning, became switch to the commissioner form would mean the doing away with the township levy, most of which is used for road purposes.

dry. There was no fire but lots of smoke. She resides in the second house east of the fire station.

The five orphaned McKamy who worked in a garment er four probably will continue factory, was a leader in St. Mitheir schooling at Norfolk Sachael's parish. cred Heart. "Both parents were wonderful parishioners," said Rev. C. J. Keenan of Hastings. the children are not in immedi-

of the American Legion in the clubrooms here. to-right): Lloyd Cork, Cletus Durr, Laurence

Reception, club officials say, is "spotted" and Haynes (club manager) and John R. Gallagher. "not dependable." A large crowd at the club wit
—The Frontier Photo.

The children went to St. Cecelia's school. Betty graduated in 1951, took nurse's aid training, attended Hastings college a semester, then went to Omaha last month to learn

The children have moved to Norfolk with the help of relatives. They plan to establish their own home there. Betty has gether."

comptometry.

Boy, 11, Hit by Car; **High Court Refuses** Does Flip, Survives

fight one evening last week and these four Le-

gionnaires got an eyeful when this beauty ap-

peared on the screen. Watching show are (left-

John McAdams, 11, of O'Neill was injured Friday evening, June 27, when he was struck by a car as he dashed into Douglas street near the Apparel shop.
The driver of the car was Fred
Appleby of O'Neill.

He was taken to O'Neill hospital for 24 hours and returned home Saturday evening, June suffered only shock and bruises, Msr. James McAdams,

Holt Farm Woman Born at Malmo

ATKINSON—Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Wed-

She had been in failing health for several months and seriously ill about three weeks. The late Mrs. Prange was born August 23, 1876, at Malmo, Saun-

ders county. Survivors include: Widower-Fred; sons-Arthur of Atkinson, has been appointed to fill the Methodist vacancy here.

Reverend Jay said the new O'Neill minister will assume the O'Neill minister will assume the Name of Na Louis of Atkinson, Walter of

Plen, sang a solo. Miss Rustad's

Psalm. A. B. Enborg of Lincoln,

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ate want, although friends in the ordnance depot, at Hastings, employees contributed more than two hundred dollars in one day. Said a neighbor at Spencer

There is some insurance and

park housing project where the McKamy family lived: "Betty and Leroy are strong enough to hold the children to-

to Reopen Tax Suit

County Treasurers to Drop Blanket Tax The Nebraska supreme court which had unanimously ruled

the four-mill blanket school tax 28. No bones were broken. He law unconstitutional a month ago, Saturday announced the and according to his mother, court would not admit a rehearing on the matter. On June 21 The impact caused the boy to the attorney-general's office had

> The test suit which involves several millions of dollars in Ne- at \$71,390, a decrease of \$9,340. braska tax monies originated in Holt county when Charley W. decrease of \$231,660 from last Peterson, Atkinson rancher, asked the Holt district court to Poultry dropped \$7,425 with restrain County Treasurer J. Ed Hancock from making the col-

Holt District Judge D. R. Mounts upheld the constitutionality of the law whereupon Peterson hustled the case to the Nebraska supreme court. When the court found the

blanket law unconstitutional these questions arose: (1) What happens to the blanket tax money already collected?

(2) What about refunds?
In the Holt county treasury alone over 98-thousand-dollars in blanket tax money will be idle pending the next session of the state legislature. Refunds on taxes already paid

can be drawn only when the blanket tax was paid under written protest. When the attorney-general's

state were ordered to proceed with collections as usual. A few days later, however, the high court refused to reopen the Peterson test suit and new orders had to be issued. Hancock said he received a

letter from State Auditor Ray C. Johnson on Sunday morning ordering the Holt reasur-er to drop the blanket tax from all future collections.

"Unfortunately," Hancock told married. The Frontier, "we had mailed a Funera quantity of postcards to taxpayers pertaining to second-half taxes only a few hours before the court's final announcement.

Sullivan officiating. Burial was The blanket tax was on those in Calvary cemetery and Biglin "Many taxpayers are respond-

ing and paying the figures noted on the card in which the blanket tax was computed. Since last Saturday we have been returning these payments and pointing out the lifting of the blanket tax.

Of Ewing, Mrs. North out the lifting of the blanket tax.

Hoppe of Atkinson. "This business has made things very complicated," Hancock says.
"We have had to strike \$24,919.67 in blanket tax money from 2,-773 property—personal and real estate-tax accounts on 1951 unpaid taxes. We have stricken \$2,906.75 from 305 accounts on unpaid 1950 taxes"

in the same dilemma.

\$1,213,977 Valuation Gain in '52

Seven Cents

\$1-Million Increase on Cattle Assessment, Abstract Reveals

The assessed valuation for tax purposes of Holt county's tangible property has increased by \$1,213,971 over last year. The total tangible property evaluation for 1952 is \$21,653,183.

So reports County Assessor William F. Wefso in his annual abstract of assessment figures.

One of the contributing factors to the increase was the cattle

to the increase was the cattle valuation. For 1952 the figure is \$13,319,000. This is an increase

of one million over last year.
There was a considerable decrease in corn, however. Last year's figure was 151,800 bushels evaluated at that many dollars compared to a total of 33,-275 bushels this year evaluated at \$1 a bushel. This is a decrease of 118,525 bushels.

Last year there were two television sets in the county. This year there are 11 sets evaluated at \$485.

Tractors and farm machinery showed a great increase over 1951. The assessment on tractors is \$1,089,315 for this year. This Hastings have started a fund for them. Father Keenan said more than \$50 has come to him. At the ordnance depot, at Hastings

Total individual tax schedules were \$15,842,790 for 1951. For 1952 they were \$16,531,115, an increase of \$688,325.

Total business tax schedules for 1951 were \$1,279,245. The report for 1952 shows \$1,324,220 which is an increase of \$44,975. There was an increase in household appliances. The figure for 1952 is \$556,330, an increase of \$51,350.

Personal equipment showed an increase of \$2,090 over 1951. Property not listed was eval-uated at \$23,825, an increase of Sheep evaluation increased by

\$16,615, being assessed at \$42,-342 for 1952. Improvements in lease land was \$28,000 for 1951. For 1952 it \$32,315, an increase of \$12,610.

There was a great increase in automobile evaluation. For 1951 it was \$3,131,430, while in 1952 it is \$3,597,945. This is an increase of \$466,515.

All real estate showed a total of \$13,198,785 for an increase of \$85,595 over 1951. Items which showed a decrease

Horses and mules evaluated Hogs assessed at \$162,960, a Poultry dropped \$7,425 with

an evaluation of \$51,510.

Grain other than corn was asessed at \$8,740, a decrease of Seeds showed a loss of \$7,595 with an evaluation of \$1,605. Hay and forage dropped \$6,-925 having a total assessment of

There was a decrease in airplanes in the country. The valuation was \$10,980. This is a decrease of \$590. Household goods showed a loss of \$1,085. The valuation is \$17,-

Heart Attack Fatal

office asked for a rehearing, the county treasurers throughout the Atkinson Man Dies at Winner

to John F. Kazda

John F. Kazda, 49, of Atkinson died Monday, June 30, of a heart attack while working in Winner, S.D. Mr. Kazda was a carpentercontractor.

He was born May 28, 1903, at Atkinson. Except for the years he served in the armed forces during World War II, Atkinson had been his home. He never

Funeral services were held at 9 a.m., Wednesday, July 2, at Brothers in charge. Survivors include: Mother -

Mrs. Emma Kazda; brothers -Alfred of Atkinson; Frank of Lincoln; sisters-Mrs. Anna Holz of Ewing; Mrs. Norb (Louella) Uhl of O'Neill; Mrs. Carl (Ella)

Pallbearers were Merle Hickey. Al Kallhoff, C. W. Gatz, Harold Kirkland, Dean Reed and Claude

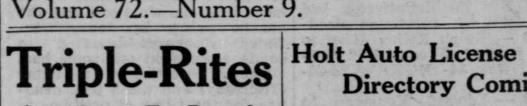
FILMS TO BE SHOWN

A film dedicated to the betternpaid 1950 taxes."

Revision of the unpaid taxes lations will be shown at 8 p.m. on has added a burden to the office Wednesday, July 9, at the Ameriroutine this week. County trea- can Legion club under the ausurers throughout the state are spices of the Chamber of Comn the same dilemma. merce, it was announced this Ironically the time element of week by Chamber President Wilthe ruling works disadvantage liam McIntosh. All employers and on the persons who have prompt- employees are invited. The film, ly paid taxes without entering entitled "The Head Man," will be shown by Mayor J. E. Davis.



NEW PHARMACIST . . . Bert Bertolini (above) has joined the staff of Gilligan's Rexall drug store, it was announced this week by Owner Ben Gilligan. Mr. and Mrs. Bertolini will make their home in the Salisbury apartments. - The Frontier Photo.



Law Faulty

Parts Unworkable, Comments Auditor McKamy Children Will Stay Intact When Questioned

Mr. Johnson had been asked about repeated reports-includ- their parents that fateful morning one from Holt-that some ing of June 22 when the shiny counties are not following all the new McKamy car, Norfolkprovisions of the 1947 law, which | bound from Hastings for a famtractor outfit at Clarks Junction,

that probably relatively few counties are able to follow every provision of the law. Some counties, he said, find it

washout, he said.

As his office reads the Schroeder act, Mr. Johnson said, 80 per-

Interest in the Schroeder law in

Brady says the group is cir-

He said about five hundred signatures were needed and it was assured there would be sufficient

The westbound mainline train

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors Wednesday morning, it was voted to treat members of the O'Neill Municipal band following each Saturday evening concert. At the same time Laurence Haynes was reelected secretary of the Chamber. He has held the post since February. Also discussed were the forth At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors Wednesday morning, it was voted to treat members of the O'Neill Municipal band following each Saturday evening concert. At the same time Laurence Haynes was reelected secretary of the Chamber. He has held the post since February. Also discussed were the forth At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors Wednesday morning, it was voted to treat members of the O'Neill Municipal band following each Saturday evening concert. At the same time Laurence Haynes was reelected secretary of the Chamber. He has held the post since February. Also discussed were the forthconstruction project at the naval ammunition depot, where his father was an ordnance foreman

The O'Neill fire department

UNCLE, 93, DIES Bennet Gilligan attended the

6 Nelsons Serve During Late War

(By a Staff Writer)

BRISTOW — Gold lettering altar and large gold numerals century of Christian living and on the napkins read: "Mollie formed a "50" hung on the pul- divine love, based on the 137th

oduring World War II.

Sunday, June 29, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peter Nelson, well-known Boyd county couple, observed their golden wedding anniversary. Somehow the cel-known below the cel-known anniversary. Somehow the cel-known below the cel-known anniversary. Somehow the cel-known anniversary anniversary anniversary and anniversary anniversary anniversary. Somehow the cel-known anniversary ebration was just a little dif- granddaughter, Jane Amyra Al-



The Nelsons . . . a half-century. — The Frontier Photo.