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THE FRONTIER

O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1944

Patrick J. Connolly

Died Monday A. M.;

**Funeral Wednesday** 

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By Romaine Saunders

They say prohibition doesn't

frame well nourished now coming mended, milking and supper to corner, in which business he has daily from the spring plantings, get in the evening and lights been unusually successful; prior the nightmare of high costs does aglow again long before she can to that time he was engaged in not trouble the thrifty gardener. retire for the night. This is typi- farming and ranching in the

They have a sick python in the programs in a busy season, while he has resided all his life. He is Evansville, Ill., zoo. Its care -desirable help being unavail- a son of Hiram U .Hubbard, who taker says it will have to be re- able-some husbands and wives was one of the pioneer rankhers have sold his ranch just south of moved from the box in which it get out and go it together in their and farmers in the Chambers reposes to be treated and to re-move the snake it will require a uals" become something more who served on the County Board

### **O'Neill Ball Team** Win One, Lose One

The O'Neill baseball team went to Inman and defeated the Inman town team last Sunday by a score of 4 to 0. O'Neill collected

### **Republicans Nominate** Asa B. Hubbard Sheriff

The Republican County Central Committee, at the call of Chairman Ira H. Moss, met in the assembly room of the Court House on last Friday evening for

Nr. Hubbard, the holminee, for cluding the tired old women. With abundance to please the taste and keep the sturdy old hungry family fed, laundered and taste and keep the sturdy old hungry family fed, laundered and

cal of other country women's Chambers neighborhood, where

### **Democrats Name Simon** Schaff For Sheriff

Holt county democray held their county convention in the assemb- Funds For An Airport ly room of the Court House this morning. County Chairman J. J. Harrington called the convention to order about 10:40 and was elected chairman. Delegates to morning. County Chairman J. J.

## O'Neill Can Expect Help From State And Federal **Collected In Holt Co.** Week Of Aug. 14th

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Tailbas of O Nelli.
Pallbas Calvary cemetery. Helen was born in O'Neill, Ne-braska on April 29, 1936 and was 8 years, 2 months and 28 days of 8 years, 2 months and 28 days of age at the time of her death. She leaves to mourn her death, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welsh, a sister Phyllis 6, and a brother Thomas 4. She is also survived by her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Malloy of Atkinson, sev-eral aunts and uncles and other relatives and friends the State Fair. Exhibits of all 4-H club work except livestock will be made and contests in both judging and demonstrations will be held. Meropportunities and swell civic ac-**Quota Set For Month July** relatives and friends.

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me among the ten.

It is said divorces run at the rate of about one every two hours the past six months in the city of alimony to a divorced wife, is 15-year-old kid.

Nebraska streams, with special Monday, January 1, 1945, desig- The democrats have called a \$9,000.00, which, if true, indi-Anything republican, even a discussions in a gulf coast city.

Uncle Sam's army now numported killed. The relative small calender of Julius Caesar. Of ported killed. The relative small the several changes in setting off Happy Hour Project Club an AAF Flying Fortress unit of losses none the less tragic nor a the year during the long sweep molifying ointment to sorrowing of history the weekly cycle has souls in the sixty-three thousand not been broken, but if the busydesolated homes of America.

sojourn from one to two years at made heaven and earth, the sea the reformatory for harvesting and all that in them is, and rested \$163 with no-fund checks, which the seventh day." she said she had planned to make

dip into another fellow"s pile, do must scheme night and day to Our next meeting will be with take fighters and yad in preferit on a grand scale.

while he went to South Dakota clay, "breathed into his nostrils O'Neill Soldier On Way to look after his agricultural in- the breath of life, and man beterests in the grain section of came a living soul"? Is this the that state. . . . The season's fulfillment of a celestial dreamhaying is well along. It is con- the end and destiny of a race They may have been here all horrible, the astounding fact. Mrs. Orville Metschke, O'Neill, along, but s is just recently that General Marshall is not the father Nebr. raccoons have been seen at night of it all. It unfolds with the He is expected to arrive at Fort Pastor R. E. Henneberg of Nor- twenty times the present inhab- about August 3. folk was an overnight guest at itants of the globe have perished the Breezes home during the past because of this malevolent fact, week. . . . Bernie Kennedy "Lo, this only have I found, that sustained the loss of a cow last God has made men upright, but Newell H. Pock, 21, Atkinson, week, thought to have overdone they have sought out many in- and Miss Genevieve Ottele, 19, on green cornstalks. ventions."

crew of ten men. Don't count than a figure of speech out where for a number of years. A brother women find other interests than of the nominee, H. B. Hubbard, bridge parties and cafe dinners. is now a member of the county board.

The busy bodies are at it again. Mr. Hubbard is married and Defeated in their efforts over a de- with his family lives adjacent to down at our capitol city is paying cade ago to wreck the weekly cycle his pace of business. He is a by tossing our calendar overboard veteran of the first world war Sold Last Week they have come back with fresh and since returning has been very his senior and is in love with a vigor with a scheme to work the active in American Legion year over into 364 days, the first affairs, having served several owned by a non-resident, was all contests. The program will start at 9:30 month of each quarter consisting terms as Commander of the sold at public auction on the

leans to attend the river and month 30 days. Under this setup enviable reputation in his home linson for \$12.25 an acre. We harbor congress Congressman confusion would begin Sunday, territoy for honesty and integrity are advised that the owner who Curtis of Nebraska said he was December 31, 1944, which would in both business and personal sold it last week purchased it be called a blank or zero day, and relationships.

emphasis on the Republican, nated as Sunday. Monday would county convention to meet in cates that Holt county land values be called Sunday all through O'Neill Thursday to select a can- are continuing on the upgrade. river, had better be kept out of 1945. Tuesday be observed as didate for the office on their tick-Sunday in 1946, Wednesday mov- et. Sime Schaaf of Atkinson, O'Neill Boy Has His ed back to Sunday during 1947 Paul Beha and C. C. Bergstrom,

and so on from year to year. the present acting sheriff, both of Gregory XIII, with the aid of O'Neill, and Roy Rotherham of are said to number more than astronomers, gave us our calen- Ewing are being mentioned as 311,000, of which 63,000 are re- dar in 1582, a change from the contenders for the nomination.

bodies put their colendar scheme across goodbye weekly reckon-

A woman in Omaha gets to ing. "For in six days the Lord

finement. The moral seems to We must lust for battle; our ob- health leader; Mrs. A. H. O'Neill, but we came through it all with suggest that if you are going to ject in life must be to kill. We news' reporter.

kill." General Marshall speak- Mrs. W. G. Sire.

Ace Shermer sustained painful philosophy of war. Revolting, meetings of the Happy Hour

Omaha, Nebr., August 1, 1944. ceded that horse mowers do a formed "in the image of God"? The Seventh service command cleaner job of cutting but are too Is this the philosophy that faces headquarters here announced toslow for the work of the vast hay the young manhood of the world, day that T-4 Orville M. Metschke July 28 meadows hereabout. Tractor boys born and cradled to a lust of the Ordnance is returning on July 29 mowers are doing the work with for battle and bursting bombs? furlough after twenty-three July 30 three-hitch rake equipment in General Marshall could define it months duty overseas in the July 31 use on the larger places. . . in no milder phrases. That is the Southwest Pacific theater of op- Aug. 1 An inch of rain July 25. . . . essence, the bottom finality, the erations and will visit his wife, Aug. 2

in this neighborhood. . . . . dawn of history and no less than Logan, Colorado, reception center,

### Marriage Licenses

Stuart, on July 31.

# **Old Hopkins Ranch**

about a year ago for slightly over

## **Baptism Of Fire**

Fifteenth A. A. F. in Italy-Sgt. Merrill C. Hicks, 21 year old B-17 bell-turret gunner, of O'Neill, August. Nebr., was recently assigned to

the Fifteenth Air Force.

At the home of Mrs. J. B. Mellor on July 27, the Happy Hour been on so far, was one over fellowship. Project Club re-organized, after Budapest, Hungary, on June 27, a two year's vacation from club 1944," remarked Sgt. Hicks. work. Ten members joined the "Shortly after we had dropped club and the following officers our bombs and started for home, were elected: Mrs. John Hynes, about forty enemy fighters atpresident; Mrs. J. B. Mellor, lead- tacked us. There were Me.-109's, er A; Mrs. W. G. Sire, leader B; and FW-190's and as it was our In Medical Installations

good. A former Nebraska bank- "Our soldiers must have the Mrs. A. R. Doty, secretary-treas- first encounter with fighters, we er, confessed embezzler of \$31,- fighting spirit. If you call that urer; Mrs. R. L. Ernst, music were all kind of nervous. 000, has been released from pris- hating our enemies we must hate leader; Mrs. M. A. Schelgopf, "During the fight an Me-210 on after less than two years con- with every fibre of our being. reading leader; Mrs. D. L. Moler, and a FW-190 were shot down,

only a few holes in our ship. I'll five types of work available.

ing. And such is the cold, hard At the close of the business back at fighters."

### The Weather

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### **Hospital Notes**

Richard Read submited to an operation Tuesday evening. Judith Trowbridge, of Page, tonsils removed Wednesday. Miss Anna Krohn, a medical

patient, admitted Saturday. Patrick Shea dismissed Tuesday.

ald Wrede ranch northeast of Holt County to compete in an fine connections with main air-o'Neill. Holt County to compete in an fine connections with main air-elimination contest to determine lines. This will mark our town as who will represent the county at progressive, and increase business

The old Hopkins ranch, now chandise premiums will be paid in Tops Service Command

Before departure for New Or- of 31 days, each subsequent Chambers Post. He enjoys an premises last week to Dick Tom-friends are invited to be present.

Presbyterian Church Kenneth J. Scott, Pastor O'Neill, Nebr.

Announcements for Week of August 6th-13th

Sunday, August 6th 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Mr. Sauers, Supt.

Sauers, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship Sermon, "A Message from the Glorified Christ." Senior Christian Endeavor is discontinued for the month of

**Tuesday, August 8th** Prayer meeting and Bible Study at the home of Mrs. Christine Williams at 8:00 p. m. All are cordially "The roughest mission I've invited to meet for this hour of

> Army Is In Need Of **New Ceiling Price Set** Women As Technicians By OPA On Oats

The Army is in urgent need of women to serve as Technicians in Medical Installations. Women between 20 and 50 years of age may qualify for one of the twenty-

take fighters and yad in prefer-ence to flak because I can shoot back at fighters." Sgt. Hicks joined the army on May 20, 1943, and was awarded Ace Shermer sustained painful philosophy of war. Revoluting, meetings of the Happy Hour sign and was awarded a rope broke and he was thrown from a haystack. . . . Tom Salem closed his emporium in Amelia a few days last week, cold hand of the lifeless form of Amelia a few days last week, cold hand of the lifeless form of Amelia a few days last week cold hand of the lifeless form of the fifther of the

May, 1944, and new ins more than tors. sion on June 22, 1944, over Perna, Italy. He graduated from O'Neill dream of these opportunities are for schooling and training be-fore assignment. Commissions are offered to Dietitians and Physical Therapy Aides. It's just the chance many women have been waiting for", Judge Reimer said. He went on to emphasize that in this program, "Rehabilitation in the based

th is program, "Rehabilitation training will be given to all of the Army Forces who can derive benefit from it. The main groups, however, are the wounded and the chell shocks" shell shocks. т

"Women can serve best where their nature they are best ture. qualified to serve.

Women interested in serving in this mercy program are urged to contact:

Captain I. W. Cahoon, AGD Officer Procurement District, 426 Faidley Building, 16th and Douglas Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

elevators.

Tuesday in Norfolk on business. this city Tuesday.

#### Omaha, Nebr.—Maj Frank V. Kent, in charge of WAC recruit-ing in the states of Nebraska and To Improve Service Between South Dakota, announced Women's O'Neill And Ainsworth Army Corps enlistments during July in his district exceeded by

nearly six percent the month's pro-curement quota set by the Seventh Service Command. The total number of enlistments, largest in many months, enabled the Nebraska WAC district to rank first among the six recruit. rank first among the six recruit-ing districts of the Seventh Ser-order to improve service in the vice Command on percentage of Ainsworth area. Mr. Johnson re-

quota obtained during July. It also marked the fourth time tended in Ainsworth on July 21 in the last five months the Ne-braska WAC district has met or surpassed the quota of new WAC enlistees asked by the service com-mand, said Major Kent. Since last Marken of July 21 and recommended that necessary improvements be made at once to eliminate interruptions in electric service which have been occurring recently in that area.

Johnson pointed out that since Ainsworth is located near the ex-March, only in June has the dist-trict fallen below its quota, and then lacked but seven enlistments treme west end of the line serving towns between O'Neill and Ainsin reaching the goal.

worth, any interruptions occurring on the line east effect service in Ainsworth. He also stated that the District's engineers have pre-viously made investigations as to the possibilities for correcting the

A reduction in ceiling prices for trouble in that area. However, due oats at all levels amounting to an average of 5c a bushel in producto the scarcity of materials and manpower, the work has been detion areas has been announced by layed. M. E. Rawlings, Sioux City dis-

Several plans for correcting the trict O.P.A. director, who said the trouble were discussed, among which were extending the line from Johnstown to Valentine, new prices will fully reflect a return to parity to producing farmfrom Johnstown to thereby connecting the towns ser-

ers during the current crop year. This action came in the issuance ved from the transmission line coming up from O'Neill with an of a master grain regulation and that regulation's first two suppleadditional source of power from ments. Another principal feature the plants at Valentine. This would of the new regulation was the esresult in two-way service to the tablishment of a permitted markcommunities between O'Neill and up of \$4.00 a ton on sales of oats Valentine since current could be and other grains by retail stores. A obtained from either east or west reduction in oat ceiling prices fol-lows the February 5, 1944, an-nouncement by the Office of Price discussed was to install an addi-Administration of its intention to tional power plant in the area to Administration of its intention to establish ceiling prices on oats that would reflect parity. While the average reduction is about five onnection and the new power cents a bushel in some sections plant.

of the country, the reductions are greater and in others smaller, but all ceilings are fully equivalent to

cided upon, engineers of the Dis-In the Sioux City area, which is trict have been instructed to probased on the terminal point of ceed with plans for making the Omaha, Nebr., the price is 72 cents required improvements as soon as oats with a test weight of twenty-seven pounds per bushel, and con-taining not over 14½ percent mois-ture. voltage control on the entire line

The ceiling price to the produc-er on No. 3 white oats for this immediate territory within an ap-proximate radius of fifty miles adand in other ways generally im-prove the service to towns served from it.

jacent to Sioux City is 66 cents Mrs. Carl Anderson and childper bushel on twenty-seven pound No. 3 white oats delivered to the ren, of Custer, S. D., and Miss Mary Jane Iler, of Dallas, S. D., returned to Custer Saturday after

A. J. Miller, of Norfolk, was spending a few days in O'Neill Joe Martin and Norb Uhl spent looking after business matters in visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Downey.

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**Home From Overseas** 

